

Student Senate votes to increase next year's activity fees

by Keri Barsness
After more than an hour of heated debate, the Student Senate voted Sunday night to increase activity fees by \$4 a quarter for next year. But since the Senate's survey, intended to poll 10 percent of the student body, their opinion about an increase was delayed at the computer center last week and not mailed out until Friday, Student President

Dennis Walsh said he will not sign the resolution until the results of the survey have been tabulated.

Although many senators argued against the increase or wanted to delay the vote for a week so the survey results could be considered, the final vote showed 22 in favor of the resolution and only four against. Motions to amend the resolution to propose only a \$3 increase and to delay the

vote until next Sunday were both defeated.

The resolution, written by Wade Moser, stated that there is a serious deficiency of income from the current activity fee and that this shortage of funds will cause many student organizations and activities to receive little or no funding from Finance Commission.

Increased minimum wage requirements for student employees and increased travel expenses for organizations due to increased gas prices were cited as factors that necessitate the increase.

The resolution also pointed out that Title IX legislation has almost doubled the amount of money women's athletics will require next year, that it is important for student government to have enough money at its disposal to be able to expand its programs to fill the needs of the students, and that inflation since the last raise in the activity fee has depleted the buying power of the incoming money.

Citing figures obtained from the Agricultural Economics department, Moser pointed out that what could be bought for \$1 in 1965 when the activity fee was \$27 now requires \$2.84, and following

Steve Anderson	Married Student	No
Barry Bosch (proxy for Kim Anderson)	High Rise	Yes
Michelle Barnes	Home Economics	Yes
Mike Berg	Agriculture	Yes
Steve Carlson	Reed-Johnson	Yes
Don DeKrey	Graver Inn	Yes
John DeNio	High Rise	Yes
Carol Griffin	Greek	Yes
Scott Grosskreutz	Science & Math	Yes
Steve Hystad	Humanities & Social Sciences	Yes
Johnny Johnston	Off-Campus	Yes
Terresa Joppa	Off-Campus	Yes
Chris Lass	Burgum-Dinan-Ceres-Weible	Yes
Jeff Mattern	Engineering & Architecture	Yes
Peggy Messer	Engineering & Architecture	No
Wade Moser	Agriculture	Yes
Sandy Neidhardt	Off-Campus	Yes
Don Pearson	Off-Campus	Yes
Sharon Reich	Home Economics	Yes
Wale Reimers	Churchill-Stockbridge	Yes
Nancy Schultz	Humanities & Social Sciences	Yes
Raig Sinclair	Off-Campus	No
Paul Striegel	Off-Campus	Yes
Byron Thom	Off-Campus	No
Sheri Wright	Pharmacy	Yes
Sam Mooney (proxy for Jane Math)	University Studies	Yes

continued on page 2.

Finance Commission continues hearings on student budget

The Finance Commission continued its regular thrice-weekly hearings on next year's student activity budget Thursday and Saturday without making any official recommendations to the Student Senate.

The Commission is waiting the outcome of Senate action on the proposed activity fee increase. A \$2-\$4 a quarter increase starting this fall would bring in an additional \$41,000 to \$82,000, which the Commission would use to fund new programs, expand existing ones and meet increasing costs.

The Commission is also looking to the increase to allow it to change its guidelines. It currently funds lodging at \$7 a night, cars at 12 cents a mile and vans at 16 cents a mile. The Commission estimates a one cent increase in the mileage allowance will cost \$7,000-\$8,000. The Senate passed the \$4 a quarter increase Sunday but it is not yet official as Student President Dennis Walsh is delaying his signing to get more student opinion. In its first week of hearings

the commission has heard requests from 11 organizations, making general decisions such as which items or trips to fund, but not allocating specific dollar amounts. Those groups are FFA, 4-H, Bison Promenaders, the judging and rifle teams, and the flying, mechanical engineering, psychology, crops, ag econ and rodeo clubs. Final action will be

Budget requests to be heard by Commission

Several large budget requests for 1979-80 will be heard by the Finance Commission at the next regular meetings tonight and Thursday, including those of Campus Recreation, Little Country Theatre, the Concert Choir and Band, and the Lincoln Debate team.

Campus Recreation is requesting \$35,120 for intramural athletics and free play at the Old and New Field Houses. Among the budget items are \$9,907 for nightly free play, \$2,858 to keep the

taken later in the year.

One contingency fund request for this year was made. Applying its mileage and lodging guidelines, the Commission reduced the bowling team's \$456 request to \$314. The money was for a tournament March 23-24 in Bloomington, Minn.

The next meeting of the Commission is tonight.

pool and weight room open during the day, \$10,125 for the intramural staff, \$5,230 for the office staff, \$4,000 for equipment and supplies, and \$3,000 for the summer program. Campus Recreation received \$14,933 last year out of \$31,517 requested.

The Little Country Theatre has requested \$32,715 for next year and estimates expenses at \$36,736, hoping to make up the \$4,000 difference in box office receipts.

According to LCT Director

continued on page 3.



Photo by Don Pearson

Sheri Keller and Rick Schmidt go through their version of Grease. The two are in the Kappa Alpha Theta and friends entrance in Blue Key's Bison Brevities being put on Thursday and Friday in Festival Hall.

Bison Brevities preview reveals variety of talent

If you like variety—you'll like Bison Brevities.

A little bit of everything and a lot of talent from more than 80 SU students will combine to make this year's show on Thursday and Friday, April 5 and 6, entertaining, interesting and enjoyable.

The Blues Boys with a style and look that's all their own mix real musical talent and subdued humor while another group brings back the musical and dancing ability of Olivia Newton-John and John Travolta in a 20-person production act called "Reflections on Grease."

"Those Were the Days" is an original skit that utilizes song and dance as they take the typical SU freshman from 'down on the farm' to the good times at SU.

The La'Bombe Sisters and their special guest Boobie La'Bombe will send you back into the 1930's (or into fits of laughter) with their presentation of "Hard, Hearted, Hannah" and Boobie's "Big Spender" routine.

Dick Dark and the Dating game will add a bit of suspense to the show as the

lovely "Farrah F'loozy" tries to decide which eligible bachelor she should pick for her dream date.

A satirical stand-up comedy act of Smash-O-Matic by Don Nordby will make K-Tel veg-o-matic and cap snafler commercials look mild.

A garbage can quartet, a country combo, guitar solos, a "Body and Soul" dance routine, and an "Ease on Down the Road" solo is sure to provide something for everyone.

Trophies will be awarded to the best individual performer, five-minute curtain act and 15-minute production act at the end of Friday night's performance.

Winners are determined by two-thirds of the judges' votes and one-third of the audience's votes which are measured by a sound meter.

The show begins at 8:15 p.m. Thursday and Friday at Festival Hall. Tickets may be purchased at the Activities Desk and Residence and West Dining Centers. Advance tickets are \$1.50 for Thursday and \$2 for Friday. At the door tickets will be \$2 for Thursday and \$2.50 for Friday.

Clips

campus

Scientific authority to lecture on Laws of Physics

Blue Key Members

All Blue Key members must turn in their money from ticket sales and unsold tickets for Bison Brevities at the Blue Key meeting at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 4, in the States Room.

Nutrition Food Seminar

Patricia Beck, SU extension nutrition specialist, will lead a discussion following a videotape presentation, "The Widening Gap," from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 4, as the World Food Forum continues in Room 183 of the Home Economics building.

Bowling Club

The Bowling Club meeting will be at 7:30 tonight in the recreation room.

Tuesday Evening Forum

Dr. Jay Reedy will speak on the origins of social science and the search for order in the modern age at the Tuesday Evening Forum at 7:30 tonight in Meinecke Lounge. The Forum is sponsored by the Scholars Program and is open to the public at no charge.

Jaycees Meeting

Elections of officers will highlight the April meeting of the SU Jaycees on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Roughrider room in the Student Union.

IRHC

A very important IRHC meeting will be held at 6:30

continued from page 1.

that rate of inflation the fee should now be \$78.32.

Moser also said Finance Commission has received budget requests of about \$860,000 but has only about \$615,000 to work with. The \$4 increase would bring an additional \$84,000.

Dave Anderson argued that every student he talked to about the proposed increase was opposed to it, but Dale Reimers, Scott Grosskreutz, Dave Hystad, Teresa Joppa, and Cheri Wright, among others, all said although most students they talked to don't want the increase, they understand that it's necessary.

Hystad said most students who are opposed to the increase don't know the facts about how the resolution's defeat would hurt them, and Grosskreutz pointed out that the extra funds provided by an increase would save many students money in the long run. He cited as an example the free bus system, which is funded by activity fees and might have to be cut without the proposed increase.

Walsh also said he discussed the proposal with several of SU's administration and they were in favor of it. A roll call vote on the resolution was taken, with the senators voting as follows:

p.m. Wednesday, April 4, in Meinecke Lounge.

Student Elections

Filing for student government offices opened Monday, April 2, and close Friday April 27. Positions open are student body President and Vice President academic senators, and there are also positions open on the Board of Student Publications and the Board of Campus Attractions. Forms are available in the Student Affairs Office, 201 Old Main.

Writing Lab

Students needing help with writing are encouraged to visit the writing lab Monday-Friday in Minard 208A. Hours of the lab are 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. on Friday. A lab assistant will be available for advice and information.

Must We Eat Less Forum

A world food forum will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 4, in Room 183 Home Economics building.

Consumer Relations Board

The Consumer Relations Board meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 4 in FLC 122.

AGC Meeting

Discussion of the field trip will take place at the AGC meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 4, in Civil Engineering building room 101.

A Distinguished Scientist Lecture series will be presented by Roger C. Ritter, director of the Fundamental Measurements Groups, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 3 to 5, at SU.

The first lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 3, in the 4-H Auditorium of the Family Life Center. The topic will be "Are the Laws of Physics Changing?"

Ritter will discuss "Searching for Free Quarks" at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 4, in Room 201 of South Engineering.

At 4 p.m. Thursday, April 5, in Room 254 of Dunbar Hall, Ritter will talk about "The Study of Biomolecular Solutions Via Mechanical Forces."

Ritter, whose specialty is experimental physics and biophysics, is director of one of

the few groups in the world engaged in fundamental measurements. This includes experiments designed to detect the quark, a particle which is accepted by theoretical physicists as the most basic building block of matter; an experiment designed to test the theory that matter is being spontaneously created; an experiment which measures possible time variations in the strength of the gravitational force, and experiments which measure minute changes in the physical properties of biomolecular systems during the course of reactions.

Each of these experiments requires extreme precision. A turntable with a speed constant to one part in 10 billion was designed for use in the matter creation experiment.

Ritter lectures widely in the United States and abroad. He

will speak at Einstein's 100th birthday celebration in Europe this summer.

Ritter is the inventor of the urinary drop spectrometer and has made scientific contributions in nuclear physics, medical physics, elementary particles, gravitation, biochemistry and astrophysics. He has conducted research as a visiting scientist at the University of Leiden in the Netherlands and at Drew Medical School in Los Angeles.

George Gillies, an SU physics graduate, is a graduate student in the Ritter group. The group consists of five faculty members and 10 to 15 graduate students.

The lecture series is sponsored by the SU Department of Physics, Cooperative Sponsorship Committee, College of Science and Mathematics and Department of Chemistry.

World Food Forum focuses on nutritional solution to problem

Patricia Beck, SU extension nutrition specialist, will lead the discussion following the video-tape presentation, "The Widening Gap", at noon Wednesday, April 4, as the World Food Forum continues in room 183 of the Home Economics building.

The presentation is the second of a series of four sessions on the theme, "Must We Eat Less?" which is being sponsored by St. Paul's Newman Center, United

Campus Ministry, University Lutheran Center, and the YMCA of SU with the intention of informing, motivating, and mobilizing those who attend to be more a part of the solution of this complex world problem.

Sessions to follow on April 11 and 18 will deal with production, "The Green Machines," and action, "Is the Party Over?" Discussion leaders will be Dr. Russell Schneider, assistant

professor of soils and Dr. Jack Carter, chairman of agronomy, respectively.

Those who attend may bring their own bag lunches or purchase a light lunch using their SU student meal tickets or for cash.

The 28-minute color videotapes have been prepared by the University of Michigan and the World Food Institute of Iowa State University.


coming... Another athletic build gone soft.

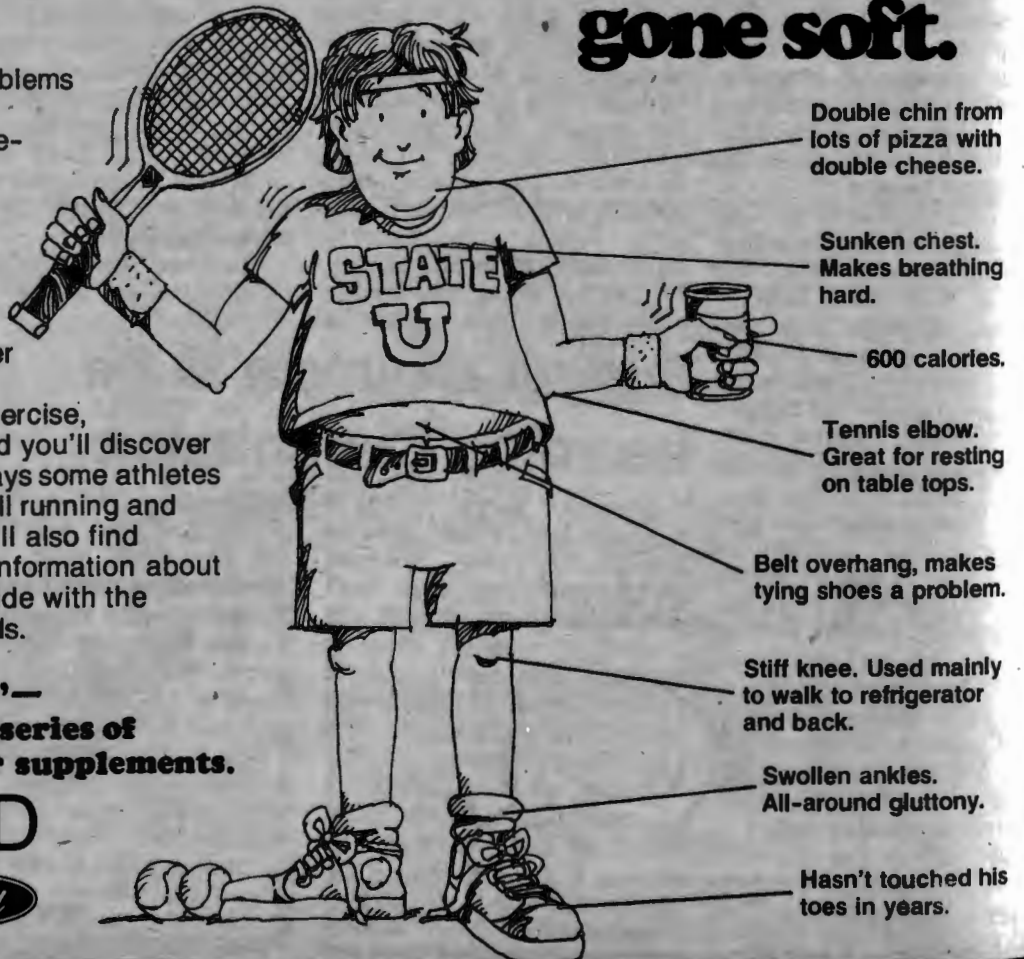
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Graduating students must reserve costumes soon

Graduating students must register by April 15 at the Varsity Mart in order to reserve their caps and gowns for commencement day on May 26, said Dick Kasper, Varsity Mart manager.

Graduating students should fill out the reservation cards and include their height, chest size and hat size, he said, and nurses should indicate on their reservation cards that they are nurses. The nurses' gowns are specially ordered, Kasper said, so nurses should order them as early as possible.

Master's and Ph.D. candidates will receive letters from graduate school and they must return the two reservation cards, Kasper added. There is an additional charge for the rental of the hood, he said.

There is no charge for gowns, he added. The graduating students have already paid a

\$10 fee when they signed up for their last quarter of academic classes, he said. The fee covers the rental of the cap and gown, and the cost of the diploma and 5 free announcements. Additional announcements can be purchased at the registrar's office for a dime a piece and, he said, the announcements should be available around May 1. Tassels and honor cords are provided for the graduating students and they can keep these, courtesy of the Varsity Mart, he added.

SU owns the gowns and "we're saving the students money by providing the gowns," Kasper said. Some schools require students to purchase a souvenir gown, he said.

The gowns can be picked up on May 22 through May 25, he added. The gowns must be returned on commencement day. "It takes less than five minutes of their time when they return the gowns, and he said they can enjoy the free refreshments while they're doing it."

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Wednesday, April 11

Wednesday, April 18



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PRODUCTION
"The Green Machine"

ACTION
"Is The Party Over?"

28 Minute Color, Video Tape Followed By Faculty-Led Discussion

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ROOM 183

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Sponsored by: St. Paul's Newman Center, United Campus Ministry, University Lutheran Center,
and the YWCA of NDSU

continued from page 1.

Dr. Tal Russell, all figures in his request are the same as last year.

Russell has tentatively planned 13 shows including three on the main Askanase Hall stage, three in the Annex Theatre, a children's play, two reader's theatre plays, two master's showcases and possibly one production on KFME-TV.

Expenses include \$3,225 for royalties, \$1,165 for membership fees, \$350 for telephone and postage, \$5,010 for costume manufacture and cleaning, \$6,100 for advertising and \$1,200 for an orchestra fee.

Supply costs include \$9,828 for scenery, \$2,217 for electrical supplies, \$4,200 for costume material, \$1,500 for scripts, tickets and supplies, and \$1,920 for equipment maintenance.

LCT requested the same amount last year and received \$27,202.

The Concert Band will request Thursday evening a total of \$17,022 for its 13-day spring tour, which will include Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma. Of that total, \$10,132 is for transportation, \$6,300 for lodging, \$500 for publicity and \$90 for insurance.

The Stage Band plans a 3-day tour next spring and requests \$2,269, with \$1,846 for transportation and \$308 for lodging.

The Concert Choir is requesting \$14,035 for its spring tour through Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Nebraska.

Expenses include \$9,360 for charter bus transportation and \$4,200 for lodging on the 13-day tour.

Last year the Concert Band was granted \$15,233, the Stage Band \$1,823 and Concert Choir \$13,603, a reduction of about \$40 from each group's request.

The debate team is also expected Tuesday night with a request of \$15,400. Of that \$520 is for supplies, research materials and membership fees. The remainder is for tournament expenses.

The team hopes to participate in 27 tournaments and is requesting \$5,603 for transportation, \$8,359 for lodging, \$2,026 for judging fees, and \$2,002 for entry fees.

The team received \$9,239 of \$14,942 requested last year.

Also appearing before the commission this week will be the horticulture, karate, rugby and soccer clubs and the Home Economics Student Council.

The Death of the Sixties by Gyle Peterson

Into My Head



It looks as though there is going to be a death—a death many people have waited long to see. The grave has been dug in preparation of the death of part of our American history—the Sixties.

1979 presents itself as the end of yet another decade, and with its departure comes the total annihilation of the Sixties. Hands will clap and cheers will ring out, as many people have longed and prayed for its death.

It isn't the early Sixties that people don't want to remember, it's mainly the mid and especially the late Sixties they want to forget. The Sixties were a time of change—a change that may have come too soon— for when it did, many people were afraid of it. The change brought about individualism. No longer did everyone have to appear and act like everyone else.

But for some reason this change terrified people to death. Society's youth were speaking out. All of a sudden the all-American male was growing long hair and a beard, singing songs of peace and freedom, while the girl next door "female" started to crawl out of her submissive, suppressive shell and tried to seek equal opportunities. Scary thought, right? Nothing this terrifying had happened since the bombing of Hiroshima and Pearl Harbor.

The Sixties also brought about a time of love and concern. A love of all people, not mattering who they were or what their status was in society. Love abounded toward fellow brothers and sisters; the poor, the minorities, the handicapped, and the aged. Love of one, and love of all.

The concern was for that of our country, which at the time was engaged in a power-play war with North Vietnam, while at home our cities, skies, and rivers were choking in man-made pollution, and injustices and suppression prevailed dictatorially at the cold hands of a corrupt Nixon government.

Becoming frustrated by all of this, America's youth grew disillusioned by the American way of life and started taking their message to the streets.

The message quickly caught on; shortly college students from coast to coast joined together in demonstrations for justice, peace, and freedom.

These demonstration continued on into the early Seventies. But it was at this time that the American government grew fearful of the prospect of people's freedom, and decided to fight fire with bullets. On May 4, 1970, four Kent State University students were shot and killed in cold blood by the rifles of the Ohio State National Guard.

Several young people died for the cause of freedom, but the incident at Kent State so shocked America in general, that from then on, demonstrations grew fewer and fewer in number, and less and less in impact, until finally, in the mid-Seventies, demonstrations on university campuses were virtually non-existent.

Now it's the late Seventies and we find empathy—not only towards politics—but toward the whole world in general, running rampant. Beer parties have replaced political rallies, discotheques have replaced free concerts in the parks, and money has replaced care.

In the middle of writing this article I happened to catch one of Paul Harvey's cute little right-wing commentaries on the old tube. By coincidence, he happened to be commenting on the same subject. He was elated students were now "cutting their hair" and not "smoking pot and shacking up." With a saintly smile he said students' main concerns now were "getting good grades and getting a job." In other words, looking out for number one and the almighty dollar.

I in return am not advocating violence, "smoking pot and shacking up." And there is certainly nothing wrong with getting a good education and a good well-paying job. But to completely disregard unfair justice, peace, and individual freedom at the cost of other people who are trying to seek it, is wrong.

A country whose people fall into a mold, is a country that quickly falls to dictatorship. Check around. Comparing the freedoms we have today to the ones we had a few years ago, you'll find they're slipping fast. Stand up now, or prepare to fall to your knees.

Well, Mr. Harvey, you and your fellow Nixonites and Reaganites can sit back and count your money; I, unfortunately have to prepare for a funeral.

I will mourn the death of The Sixties as if it were my best friend, and I will live in fearful anticipation of the next generation's leaders.

Oh well, at least they can disco.

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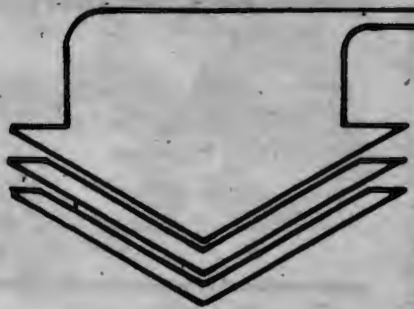
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SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

by Jeanne Larson

I suppose things could be worse. In fact, they have been not too long ago. But it took a minor automotive fender-bender for me to realize that the activity fee increase *could* be justified.

What happened was that, after three years of being a mobile student, I was reduced to a common "hooper." It was the loss of my '67 Plymouth that made me take advantage of the free access to the city bus system.

For a student who is carless all the time, the activity fee increase is justified. The fee increase virtually insures the Finance Commission of the funds needed to keep the system for another year.

Students with four wheels beneath them, though, will probably selfishly resist the increase on the basis of their personal disuse of the system. If that's how they choose to feel, let them hide in their narrow little worlds. Living in a college system like this often resembles a lifeboat. There is only so much to go around, and it must be shared equally to prevent bedlam. So is the task of the Finance Commission and the Student Senate. They, too, must dote out the limited funds in a fair and equal manner to

prevent attack by the so-called discriminated against groups.

The city bus system is not the only thing that will receive funding now, due to the increased activity fee. Women's athletics will, beginning next year, be receiving funding that will equalize the per-person spending between men's and women's athletics. Don't get me wrong — I am not in favor of increasing the overall athletic budget myself; I'll support anyone who says that spending for athletics is unreasonably high. But I see the need for the university to take affirmative action in order to keep within federal guidelines.

I think, when it all comes down to the line, we here at SU are still sitting rather pretty. Moorhead State, for example, charges more activity fees and seems to result in less services than we have here. And they charge more even with our new increase.

As much as a conservative as I am and as much opposed to increases in costs of any kind, I think we may as well accept this increase for what it is.

For the common good.

WHO'S GONNA MAKE ME GET BACK IN THE LAMP??



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.

Editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, southside of the Memorial Union. Phone numbers are 237-8929 or 237-8995. The Spectrum is printed at Southeastern Printing in Casselton, N.D.

News stories or features for publication must be typewritten, double-spaced, with a 65-character line. Deadline is 5 p.m. two days before publication.

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.

The Spectrum is published by the NDSU Board of Student Publications, State University Station, Fargo, N.D. 58102. Second class postage is paid at Fargo. Subscription rates are \$2 per quarter or \$5 per year.

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by Mike DeLuca



Nuclear power, hailed by scientists in the past 30 years as the future of our energy supply, is once again in the news, but not on a good note.

This time, the scene is at the Three Mile Island near Harrisburg, Pa., the latest in a rash of nuclear disasters to hit our nation since that fatal day in Japan on August 7, 1945.

Everything was well at Three Mile Island, as it has been with all the disasters in the last three decades, until something went wrong. This time it was on Wednesday when a faulty water pump shut down the turbine that creates electricity.

Next, a backup pump also failed to start the turbine, the reason for which is still unknown.

With the nuclear reaction still going, the temperature in the reactor soared to uncontrolled levels until the automatic shut-off stopped the atomic reactions.

The extreme heat which was created in this time created pressure in the system where an automatic relief valve failed to operate properly.

The catastrophe continued with radioactivity being released during the process.

When the initial radiation was released, traces of radiation were recorded 16 miles downwind of the plant.

From the beginning of this catastrophe, the truth of the matter was never told, nor do we know what has been told now is the truth.

Just how dangerous the nuclear reaction was, to what extent meltdown has occurred and what effect all this has on the innocent people who happen to live close to the Three Mile Island plant, is yet to be told.

This is where the real idea of this story comes in. In just the short time of the past week, the people of America have been told conflicting reports of the disaster.

On Wednesday, Walter

Creitz, President of Metropolitan Edison Co., was convinced and made it public that no real problem existed, nor was there any need for evacuation.

The situation apparently got worse and by the end of the week, a problem which should have been handled on Wednesday, when the catastrophe occurred was implemented.

The governor of Pennsylvania called for an immediate evacuation of all pregnant women and pre-school children. A move which the officials at the plant had contended all along was not needed.

By Sunday, officials were ready to evacuate 950,000 people in a four-county region surrounding the nuclear plant.

On Thursday, the officials were still trying to convince the people there was no danger, no great problem. They reported that no one had been hurt, no one had received more radiation than normal. Yet on Saturday they acknowledged that four workers had been overexposed to radiation which leaked from the plant in the first day of the problem.

What on Wednesday had been reported as a small accident, has suddenly turned into a giant catastrophe. So much that President Carter made a trip to the plant. Why did the President make the trip? To find out the truth of the matter, or did he want to calm the people who, by this time didn't know what to believe?

A recent film was released titled "The China Syndrome." The promotion of this film stated that the people who knew about it were scared to death and that soon everyone would know.

The film is about a nuclear disaster, a disaster with many of the same parallels of the Three Mile Island problem.

Doesn't the government think the people that live in

that area have a right to know just how bad the problem is?

When the U.S. dropped the atomic bombs on Japan in 1945, we were warned of the possibility of the dangers of nuclear radiation which they said would inevitably come with progress.

Today our nation relies on nuclear power for about 12 percent of our energy. However the problem and the danger which exists from these plants which are supplying the power is real.

The nuclear catastrophe at Three Mile Island is not by any means the first one in the recent history of the U.S. or other countries.

It seems that every year we hear about the problems which exist in the nuclear industry. Yet these plants continue to operate, many at extremely low safety levels.

Do we want the problems that the Japanese had after the tremendous amount of radiation was released on them? Are we willing for that 12 percent of our energy needs to jeopardize the nation and the world? As of yet the problems at Three Mile Island are not resolved. It may take a while to get things back to normal. Unless of course a total meltdown of the nuclear material happens. In which case it could be a much greater time before all the effects of Three Mile Island are gone.

Unless our science develops a safer way to handle this dangerous power source, I can not convince myself that the potential of mass radioactive release into the soil and air is worth the benefits from this energy supply.

Maybe Three Mile Island will be a lesson to the people who support nuclear power. It may provide an example of what could happen if we are not prepared scientifically for a nuclear disaster.

I may be prematurely scared of a danger that the government continues to tell us does not exist! But when I read and hear about the disaster at Three Mile Island, I can only pray that our technological science can find a solution to this problem and to the more catastrophic problem we could face in the future.

By the way, if you ever have the chance to see "The China Syndrome," do so, you may become as scared as I am!

Recipe ideas for quick energy breakfasts

We've talked, tugged, jabbed, punched, informed, pulled and used any tactic available to get you to think about breakfast.

Now that you're thinking about it, why not try it?

Whether you're attending a staff or faculty meeting or going to your morning classes, you may need an early morning energy source.

Breakfast energy will help you keep your wits about you when the rest of your department wants to cut out the classes you teach, or phase out your job. When an instructor announces a pop exam you will have a head start from the energy breakfast gave you.

Here are some ideas that might help you get started eating breakfast. These are family size recipes of some of the new foods being served for breakfast at the dining center.

Crunchy Banana Pops are a neat breakfast treat on a stick. Bananas coated with a special peanut butter, butterscotch sauce and a crunchy cereal coating.

Crunchy Banana Pops

- 8 to 10 wooden skewers
- 4 to 5 bananas, peeled, cut in half crosswise
- 3/4 cup peanut butter
- 1/2 cup (3 oz.) butterscotch flavored pieces
- 2 Tbsp. vegetable oil
- 2 cups crushed flake cereal

Insert skewer into cut end of banana half; freeze until firm. Melt together peanut butter and butterscotch pieces with oil in small heavy sauce pan over low heat stirring frequently. Cool slightly; pour into tall narrow glass. Dip each frozen banana into peanut butter mixture, coating evenly. Immediately roll in cereal, freeze. For longer storage wrap securely in aluminum foil.

Makes 8 to 10 frozen banana pops.

Try spiced Orange Apricot Nectar for a refreshing blend of juices flavored with just the right amount of spices.

Spiced Orange Apricot Nectar

- Ingredient*
- Concentrated Orange Juice-reconstituted
 - Apricot Nectar
 - Lemon Juice
 - Sugar
 - Cinnamon
 - Lemon Slices
 - Cloves
- 16 servings
5 1/3 cup

- 2 cups
- 1/3 cup
- 1/3 cup
- 1 tsp
- 16
- as needed
- 4 servings
- 1 1/3 cup

- 1/2 cup
- 2 Tbsp
- 2 Tbsp
- 1/4 tsp
- 4

Combine all ingredients. Mix until sugar dissolves. Chill. Garnish with lemon slices stuck with whole cloves. Makes 1/2 cup servings.

Here is a special entree—delicate Quiche Lorraine Pie

Quiche Lorraine

- Ingredients*
- Bacon
 - Bacon Fat
 - Onion, finely chopped
 - Mushrooms, chopped
 - Heavy Cream
 - Milk
 - Salt
 - Pepper
 - Nutmeg
 - Pastry Shell, unbaked
 - Cheese, grated

One 9 inch pie

- 6 slices
- 2 Tbsp
- 1/4 cup
- 1/2 cup
- 1 cup
- 1/2 cup
- 1/2 tsp
- 1/4 tsp
- 1/2 tsp
- 1 9" shell
- 1 cup

Cook bacon until crisp. Drain. Crumble. Measure required amount of bacon fat. Sauté onion in bacon fat until limp. Add chopped mushrooms; sauté until tender, adding more bacon fat, if necessary. Cool mixture.

GAY SUPPORT GROUP

Sponsored by AWARE
Thursday Evenings at 7:00 pm.
The People's Place
1239 12th St. North
Fargo

TOPICS FOR APRIL

- 5th.....How We Communicate
- 12th....No Meeting
- 19th....I'm Me & I'm OK
- 26th....Games People Play

GAY AA Meeting following the Support Group at 9:00 PM.
For Further Information, Contact
AWARE 233-0948

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Deposits reduce damage, says Seim

by Rita Sweet

Student rent deposits force students to help mitigate damages and force students to be responsible for their actions, said Norm Seim, director of SU student housing.

Seim said that when the housing department has to retain money from student deposits to cover damages, he felt it was unfair to speak of "retaining money for damages.

There's more to it than that." "The deposit works as a deterrent to keep the damages down," he said. "If students were involved in damages and didn't have a deposit, there would be no successful way of following up on the billing."

The deposit serves another purpose, however, said Seim. Students are now required to tell housing ahead of time when they plan to vacate. "Without some kind of deposit on file we would see

the student just taking off and leaving."

Seim said he considered the question of refunding or not refunding deposits was not a problem between the students and the housing authorities.

They get very few complaints about it, he said, probably because the people checking the units for negligence are so well qualified.

"Some of these people have 20 or 30 years of experience," said Seim. "Their judgment is apt to be as good as anyone's, including the tenant vacating the apartment."

"I don't think the responsible tenant ever loses money," said Seim. "It's the person that doesn't want to clean up the place, or had done something to the building and would just as soon move out and not say anything."

Seim said that the rules and regulations don't affect the majority of the people. The only ones that are affected are those that violate the laws, he said.

According to Seim, the opportunity does exist for the tenant to come in and appeal if he feels he has been charged for damages that he is not responsible for.

Seim did admit that it sometimes poses a problem when the tenant is not at the unit at the time that it is being checked for damages. "That's not our problem that

the tenant can't be there when we check the unit."

Seim said that there is a certain vacating date given to each tenant, and the units are checked after the tenant is gone.

"There is nothing that says the tenant cannot remain in town until the next day and be at the apartment as it is being assessed for damages," said Seim.

When asked if the units couldn't be checked on the same day or as the students were vacating, Seim replied that this couldn't be done.

"Damage often occurs as the last box is being carried out. The room is not ready to be checked until it is all cleaned and the family of student is completely vacated," he said.

SU wants to provide as much good housing for the students as they can, and at a reasonable rate, said Seim. To do this certain guidelines must assure that the overhead will not get so high that the units cannot be rented at low monthly rates.

Seim said if it wasn't SU's policy to enforce such strict standards of maintenance for their units on campus, the housing facilities would deteriorate much faster.

Seim recalled that even the "tin huts," which were considered only temporary housing, were in use for 26 years. This was possible because they were properly maintained, he added.

Bancroft heads up Auxiliary Enterprises

The people of Auxiliary Enterprises are business people within the University who are serving the students, said Frank Bancroft, director of Auxiliary Enterprises.

Auxiliary Enterprises receives no appropriated money from the North Dakota state legislature, because its functions aren't directly related to the educational function of the University, and the University could exist without housing, food service, and the bookstores, Bancroft said.

Bancroft is responsible for housing, the bookstores, and food service, but said that his function in housing and the bookstores is mainly to provide supportive management. He deals more directly with the food service.

The biggest challenge for Bancroft is to offer different varieties of foods which are new to students, and still stay within cost limitations.

Last February, the food industry predicted that the raw cost of food would go up 6 percent. The cost has now risen 10 percent.

Since SU purchases over \$900,000 of raw food annually, that leaves a needed \$36,000 that Auxiliary Enterprises is not receiving from students this year, he said.

Bancroft hopes to be able to obtain the extra \$36,000 by foregoing some planned equipment purchases and physical renovations, better control in food production, and a reduction in plate waste by students.

Because of the increase in the raw cost of food, there will probably be at least a \$45 increase in the board contract for next year, Bancroft said.

Giving the students top quality food for the minimum dollar is a major concern of Bancroft's.

"We're a staff of 90 full-time people serving 1.5 million meals a year. There's no way we can satisfy every student every meal of every day.

"If a student can make constructive criticism for changing methods of preparation, serving, or seasoning--fine," Bancroft said, "but when anyone makes a flat statement saying everything is poor, I'll

challenge him to come and see what we purchase."

Every dollar received for room and board goes for those expenses, and not for any other programs, he said.

Out of every dollar received for food, 94 cents goes back to the student directly, with 6 cents out of every dollar going for buildings and equipment.

Students currently are paying \$3.19 per day for food, \$1.50 of which goes for raw food.

The financial status of Auxiliary Enterprises is completely open, Bancroft said.

"I'll show a student anything he wants to know about it," he said.

In the future, all-turkey hotdogs, which are the same quality and taste the same as the beef ones, will be purchased instead of all-beef because of the large cost factors.

"When we do switch to the turkey meat products, we will tell students what we're using because I think it's our responsibility," he said.

When Bancroft came in August 1963, SU had no board program.

The Residence Dining Center was opened in 1964, and he was heavily involved in planning the West Dining Center and renovations in the Twenty After.

Bancroft believes the atmosphere of the eating area is as important as the quality of food.

A plan to do major renovations of the dining area in the RDC is being considered, since there haven't been any since it was built, Bancroft said.

The RDC is going to be re-roofed, and that will cost about \$20,000, he said.

Concerning housing, smoke detectors are going to have to be put in every room and that will cost \$79,000 to \$80,000, Bancroft said.

These, plus rising costs of wages, food, and utilities make a room and board increase necessary.

Bancroft received his Bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Denver, and he had five years of catering experience before coming to SU.

Clean as a whistle is the rule at SU Laundry

by Rosalie Forkner

Mountains of laundry appear weekly at SU. If dried outside, the clothes line would extend to Chub's and far beyond.

Fortunately, it is not necessary to air the dirty linens in public since there is a large, efficient laundry on campus where the school's washing is done sparkling clean.

Each week of the school year, the SU laundry washes 3,000 sheets, 3,000 pillow cases, dozens of table linens and mounds of laboratory jackets and uniforms.

Norm Seim, director of housing, said to get it all clean takes "lots" of organization, good help, efficient machines and a good head of steam."

Seim said laundry is picked up by truck daily at different locations on a regular weekly basis and hauled to the laundry building located across the street, west of the power plant.

Bed linens are collected from the 12 residence halls on campus and from the Graver Inn in downtown Fargo.

Table linens, napkins and towels are gathered at the Union and the two dining centers.

Laboratory jackets and gowns, uniforms, shop coats and aprons from the pharmacy departments,

Health Center, Cereal Technology Lab, Soils Department, meat labs and the sheep and dairy barns are all done in the laundry.

Seim said the laundry uses commercial equipment which includes three washer-extractors, two large dryers, two pressers, and an ironer.

One interesting unit is the ironer which resembles a large loom. Two people feed a clean, damp sheet into the roller which quickly (up to 27 feet forward per minute) rolls the sheet through the unit, dries and folds it into quarters where a third person then retrieves it and puts it away.

The ironer was made in Kenmare, N.D., Seim pointed out, and "without it the whole process would otherwise be very cumbersome. We got it at a fraction of the cost of other commercial machines which were available, and it has really paid for itself," Seim said.

One of the tricks to the successful operation is heat in the form of high pressure steam from the power plant. Ideally, there are 100 pounds of pressure or about 400 degrees of heat in the water tanks.

Supervisor/operator Clem Sweeney keeps a watchful eye on all the gauges. "If we don't have enough heat, the

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sheets won't get dry," he said.

Other full-time employees in addition to Sweeney are Esther Olson, Bernice Meehan and Myrtle Runck.

Seim, director of housing since 1962 with a degree in industrial engineering from SU, said the work load in the laundry tripled from 1962 to 1967 as additional residence halls were built and dining centers added.

The old laundry building since demolished, was near the Union but was too far from the power plant so on cold days not enough steam got through to heat the ironer or run the dryers properly.

When the new brick building was built in 1969, it was located closer to the power plant so the steam supply line would be shorter.

Seim said the Physical Education Department has its own washer and dryer, but he cautioned that while other school laundry is done from time to time as the need arises, no personal laundry will ever be accepted.

That means if you have dirty clothes rising like bread dough in the closet, under the bed or behind the door, you had better get it done yourself or take it home to mother.

SU laundry will wash your sheets but not your socks.

Varsity Mart on campus to serve, says store manager Dick Kasper

Dick Kasper has been around campus for a long time—21 years to be exact. He has come to know and understand the student pretty well. Kasper is the manager of the Varsity Mart.

Part of the auxiliary campus enterprises systems owned and operated by SU, the bookstore is primarily concerned with making available to the student all the textbooks and supplies necessary for his academic classes, said Kasper.

The Varsity Mart depends on faculty and staff to provide them with information about required textbooks and supplies and, he said, the number of students in each class.

"Although we are a monopoly, we do not have monopolistic attitudes. If someone takes the time to investigate the Varsity Mart they'll find that the lowest mark-up in the store is in the book department."

According to Kasper, about 54 to 56 percent of the total gross sales of the store is comprised of textbooks. Most of the texts have a mark-up of 20 percent per unit, and, he added, by the

time freight, labor, and other handling costs are paid, the 20 percent is easily eaten up.

Kasper said that the Varsity Mart sells other items—T-shirts, stuffed animals, cigarettes, and beauty-aids—to subsidize the total store operation. The store mark-up on these items is 25 to 40 percent.

Every cent of the Varsity Mart profit over and above regular employee salaries goes back into the university, said Kasper. No commissions or bonuses are paid to any Varsity Mart employee and the store is also self-sustaining—it receives no appropriated funds to operate on.

"I'm really excited about my retail job," said Kasper. "The interaction with the students and the people I work with is really great. But it takes the wind out of my sails when a student comes out and says he is going to investigate the rip-offs in the bookstore, when in fact this student has not even come in and checked."

"They know nothing about the store except that they wrote a check out for \$75 worth of books. They don't know how much the mark-up

is on those textbooks or anything, they just think \$75 is a rip-off amount. They are going to continue to think so unless they come in and ask questions."

Besides only marking textbooks up 20 percent, every effort is made to stock used texts, which represent a savings of 25 percent over the new price. At the end of every quarter, he added, students are given a chance to sell their books back to the store or to the Nebraska Book Co., a textbook wholesale company which supplies the Varsity Mart with many of its used texts.

The representatives of these wholesale companies are speculative buyers. Kasper said. Because they don't know for sure which books they will be able to resell, they often offer the student a low price for his used books, he added.

"We go to Lincoln, Neb. to buy used textbooks, and I have seen freight cars of books being disposed of because they had no resale value."

"They must be making a profit because they manage to stay in business, but it isn't at

all what it looks like when you sell your \$10 book and they give you \$2."

Because the Varsity Mart does not buy back books that won't be used in the upcoming quarters, Kasper said he feels the bookstore should have a book buyer come in to give the students an opportunity to sell their used texts.

"I often wonder, though," said Kasper, "if it makes the student angrier when they don't have an opportunity to sell their books, or when they bring in a book and are told by the book company that either the book can't be sold, or that they will only get back one-fifth what they paid for it."

The Varsity Mart has come out very favorably in price comparisons with other stores in the past, said Kasper. "We don't use full mark-up on health and beauty aids and on many of our supplies. Even though the turnover on art supplies, for example, is low, we still charge less than the suggested retail price. Ninety-nine percent of the other retail establishments would probably use the full mark-up price."

Dollars make sense when used to feed 2400 contract students

by Sandy Neidhardt

You may think three dollars and nineteen cents doesn't go far in most stores, but for SU students on a seven-day food contract, it pays for nearly three full meals per day.

There are approximately 2,400 students on food contracts at SU this year, according to Fred Babcock, unit manager of the West Dining Center.

SU has three dining centers on campus where the 2,400 students eat, Babcock said. West Dining Center serves approximately 800 students; Residence Dining Center, about 1,300; and the Twenty After in the Union, about 300 students.

"Contrary to the beliefs of many, the SU food service is supported solely by the students involved. It receives no money whatsoever from the state. So if students want to sneak friends into the dining center to eat, they are actually spending another student's money."

The food service operates within a \$2.5 million budget per year, Babcock said, and its regulating body is the North Dakota Board of Higher Education.

"Even the food, for the most part, is selected by the students. The types of food served are determined by the price that students are willing to pay and whether the students like the food or not.

Whenever a new food is tried, it is introduced in a small amount and decision as to whether the food will be used or not is determined by how much food comes back to the dishroom uneaten.

"Quality of food served is also determined by the students. This year some restrictions have been made as to going back for seconds. This came about by the students not wanting to pay more for their contracts."

The food service employs 96 full-time employees and approximately 150 part-time employees, of which 120 are SU students, Babcock said. Federal regulations limit part-time employees to work no more than 20 hours per week, he added.

All food used by the food service is prepared either in the dining center or in Auxiliary Enterprises, Babcock said.

All of the baking, cutting up and packaging of meat, processing of vegetables, as well as all of the receiving and shipping is done at Auxiliary Enterprises. All of the cooking and final preparations are done in the dining centers.

Students have the option when purchasing a food contract to select either a five-day or a seven-day plan, Babcock said. When purchasing a seven-day contract, students are actually paying \$3.19 per day for food. Under the five-day contract they are paying \$3.60 per day.

"The reason for the price difference per day is the miss-meal factor," Babcock said. It has been determined that five-day contract students eat a greater percent of the meals that they pay for and in essence "miss fewer meals" than seven-day contract holders, so it is necessary to charge more per day to equal the actual price paid for the food consumed. In total, including both plans, the food service has calculated that 72 percent of all meals paid for are used, he said.

"The students have been absolutely great in their respect and treatment of food service facilities."

There is not much way that they food service can cater to all the personal problems of the students, since they need to cater to the majority of the students, but Babcock said that they want very much to hear the opinions and suggestions that students may have.

Anyone who would like to visit and make suggestions concerning the SU food service should talk to the unit manager of their dining center, Babcock said.

In West Dining Center the unit manager is Fred Babcock; in Residence Dining Center, Dorothy Eberhart; and Penny Rebsom in the Twenty After.

Board contract price increase can be expected soon

A steak and lobster dinner with waited service in the SU dining centers? According to Frank Bancroft, SU Food Service Director, students are treated to the same meal that many of us now cannot afford on an evening out. That was in 1966, however, and since then food prices have risen considerably.

Bancroft said that in February he will be asking for a \$45 or \$60 hike in the year board contract price at SU.

A six percent increase in food had been projected. Right today, that cost of food is at 10 percent. That's \$6,000 we do not have," Bancroft said.

If the board hike is approved, second helpings on meat portions will again be offered.

Bancroft said that he is doing everything he can to keep the students good meals at a reasonable cost under the conditions he faces with rising food prices.

Various students will complain about the food and the quality is zilch. We're buying cheap quality meats or cheap quality produce and I'm not ashamed of what we buy," Bancroft

There's nothing that can't be changed in the menu, but it

has to come from the students," said SU nutritionist, Ruth Krause.

Krause said that if students really want to see a change in a menu item they should keep writing their suggestion on the "beef board" which is located in each dining center on campus.

According to Krause, when new foods are served a plate waste check is done to see how much of it comes back uneaten. If a lot comes back, the product is not used.

"When students or staff find any food that tastes odd or strange, that item is immediately pulled from the food line and checked," Krause said.

Krause does not feel students waste much food. Foods most often wasted are probably mashed potatoes and buns or bread from sandwiches.

"If students only want the meat or would prefer an open-faced sandwich they should tell the person who is serving," Krause said.

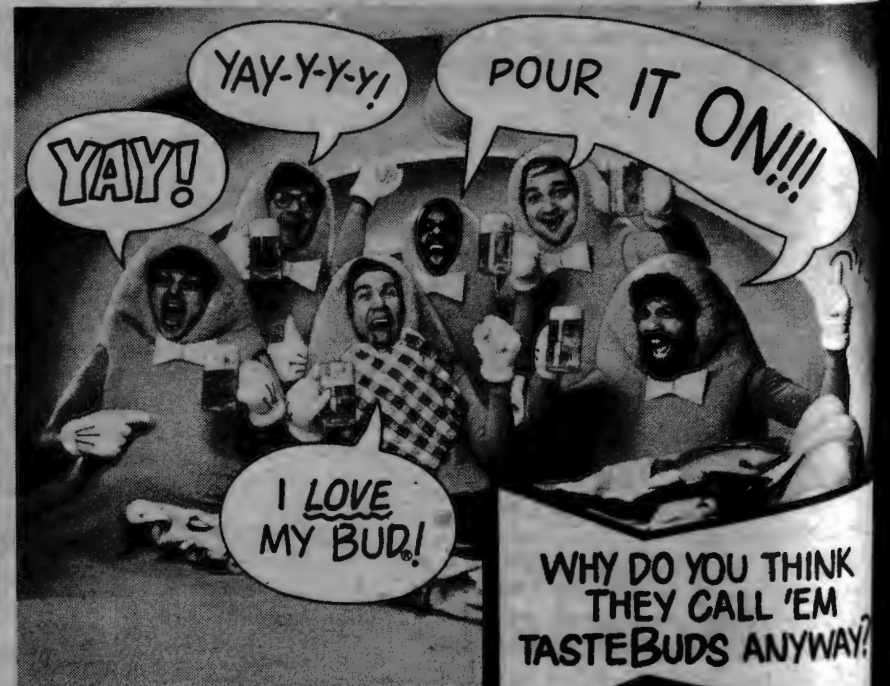
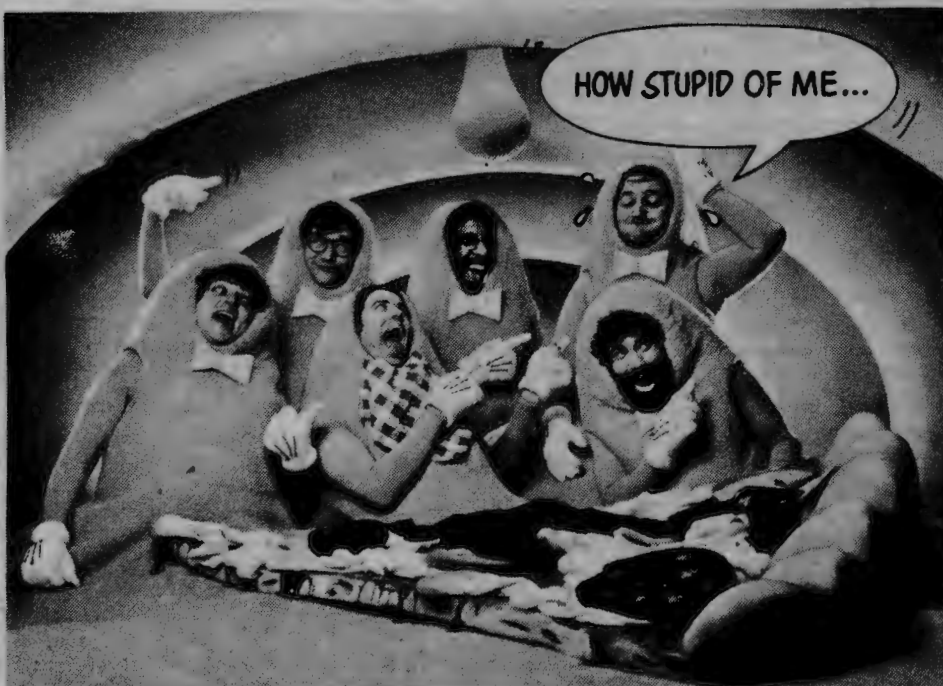
According to Bancroft, Concordia does not give any seconds. Therefore, students load up their plates the first time through which contributes to the problem of food waste.

"What hurts is when the eyes are bigger than the stomach," Bancroft said.

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Stuporman by P.J. Gladnick

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Look! Down in the gutter! It's a drunk!...It's a wino!...It's STUPORMAN!

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Vice Squad, Gota-Hell was forced to send his young son away on the back of a dump truck.

The young boy traveled across vast freeways to the land of Suburbia where he was soon adopted by a family and given the name of Clark Bent. Young Clark grew up much like any other boy of Suburbia...playing baseball, participating in scouting, and torturing helpless animals. But one day Clark Bent discovered an ancient drinking vessel called a fifth containing a mysterious substance known as booze. One swallow of this substance and Clark developed unusual powers. Thus was born his alter ego...STUPORMAN!

Years later, while keeping his identity secret, Clark Bent became a newspaper reporter in Mecrockolis. One day our mild mannered reporter was sitting at his desk when he received a phone call from his girlfriend, Lois Lush.

"Clark, howya doin'? Lishen honey, howshabout ya come over to my place. I'm workin' my way thru a gallon of vodka and I need shome help."

Clark Bent slammed the phone down. A look of resolve came over his face. This was a

job for Stuporman.

He sneaked away to a closet, removed a flask from his hip pocket, and took a swig. Screaming "Chugalug!", he quickly changed into Stuporman and fell out the 42nd floor window.

Stuporman crawled his way across town using his amazing powers of X-rated vision to peep behind window curtains in his search for Lois Lush. Along the way a motorcycle gang attempted to beat up Stuporman but the poor fools failed to realize the Mighty Man of Mash was made immune to pain by the potent booze.

Just as Stuporman was about to reach his rendezvous with Lois, fate struck in the form of a paddywagon which hauled him away to face the terrors of the notorious Drunk Tank. It was there that he met his arch enemy, Delirium Tremors, who has the hypnotic ability of making Stuporman see visions of bats, rats, and snakes.

Will Stuporman be able to endure the challenge of the Drunk Tank? Find out in the next episode of the fantastic adventures of Stuporman!

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Historical memorabilia featured in Valley's Heritage celebration

A celebration of the rich heritage of the Red River Valley is planned for the first two weeks of April. "Celebration '79" will include a number of events, featuring music, historical exhibits, lectures and theater, that will focus on the existing first three decades of this century, 1900-1930.

An exhibit of many remarkable photographs from the nationally known Flaten and Wang glass negatives, showing life in our community and surrounding area at the period of 1900 to 1930, will be on display in the lobby of the American Bank and Trust Co., Center Ave., Moorhead. The exhibit, assembled by Carol St. Clair and the staff of the Clay County Historical Society, offers rare and exquisite views of our early history.

A performance by the Moorhead High Jazz Ensemble will be presented at the American Bank and Trust Co. The program will include music of 1900-1930. This performance along with the historic photographs on exhibit, will bring the sights and sounds of early Moorhead to life. The concert will take place April 3 at 4:00 p.m.

Two prominent area historians will speak on the period of 1900-1930.

Dr. Hiram Drache, historian and author of several books about the history of the Red River Valley, will speak on the history of Clay County, 1900-1930. His lecture will be Tuesday, April 3rd, at 8:00 p.m., at American Bank.

Dr. Clarence Glasrud, Professor Emeritus, MSU, will speak on April 5th, Thursday, at 8:00 p.m., at the Emma K. Herbst Playhouse, FM Community Theater, 4th St. S., Fargo. His lecture will center on the play *USA* by John Dos Passos, which deals with national events and people of 1900-1930.

St. Paul Actors Theatre, a professional theater company, will be in Moorhead-Fargo for a three day residency, April 10-12. The company will present theater workshops in schools in

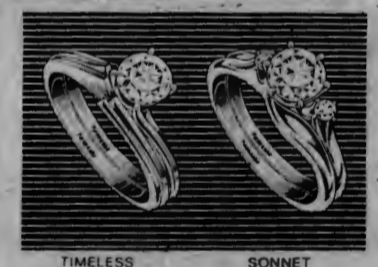
Moorhead and Fargo. The highlight of their visit will be two performances of the play "U.S.A." by Dos Passos, April 10th and 11th, at the Emma K. Herbst Playhouse, home of the FM Community Theatre.

Tickets for this spellbinding journey through the first three decades of the 20th century America, can be purchased at the FM Community Theatre Box Office and at American Bank. Prices are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

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2ND ANNUAL
Spring Challenge

Indoor Pro Motorcycle Championship Series

RED RIVER VALLEY FAIR GROUNDS

March 24 and April 7

1:00 p.m. Practice 8:00 p.m. Qualifying

Bison wrestlers set or tie nine school records during season

The 1978-79 Bison wrestling team will go into the books as one of the most successful in school history. The Bison matmen included action last month with nine school records, a 13-victory meet campaign and a North Central Conference championship. The 13 victories equals the second highest total win total in school history and the NCC championship was the first in school history. The Bison won tenth in Division II of the NCAA.

Of the nine new records, senior 142-pounder Lon Brew of Bismarck set five. Brew finished his career as the winningest wrestler in SU history. His 34-5 season mark in 1978-79 allowed him to finish with a 99-22-2 career record.

Senior Mark Reimnitz (150 lbs) of Bismarck and freshman Terry Mensink (190 lbs) of Clarkfield, Minnesota are also in on the record book. Reimnitz finished his four year career with 35 reversals for a new mark while Mensink's 10 penalty points that he received during

the season tied that record. Four other Bison have 20 wins or more during the season. Junior Guy Kimball at 118 was 24-5, junior Kent Ness at 126 was 22-9, freshman Gregg Stensgard at 158 was 21-9, and sophomore Paul Anderson at 134 was 20-10-1.

The Bison wrestling team handed out season-ending honors Friday and three-time All-American Lon Brew was named the "Most Valuable Wrestler" for the 1978-79 season.

The Bison squad handed out three other awards. Named the most improved Devils Lake junior Randy Gilbertson who posted a 12-10 record while wrestling up two weights at 177. Freshman Terry Mensink (190) was named the "Most Valuable Freshman" after a 19-10 record that included a North Central Conference title.

A special award, "Most Valuable Team Wrestler," was presented to sophomore Hugh Trowbridge of Barnesville, Minnesota. The award goes to a non-starting wrestler who contributes

most to the good of the team.

Team
Most reversals, season: 70 (Old record: 66, 1974-75)
Most Penalty Points, season: 56 (Old record: 38, 1974-75)

Individual
Most victories, career: 99, Lon Brew, 1975-79 (Old record: 96, Brad Rheingans, 1971-75)
Most dual match points, career: 432, Lon Brew, 1975-79 (Old record: 415, Lynn Forde, 1970-72)
Most dual near fall-2, career: 31, Lon Brew, 1975-79 (Old record: 27, Lee Petersen, 1972-75)
Most dual near fall-3, career: 29, Lon Brew, 1975-79 (Old record: 27, Lee Petersen, 1972-75)
Most dual reversals, career: 35, Mark Reimnitz, 1975-79 (Old record: 29, Ken Tinquist, 1970-72)
Most dual escapes, career: 60, Lon Brew, 1975-79 (Old record: 56, Lynn Forde, 1970-72)
Most dual penalty points, season: 10, Terry Mensink, 1978-79 (Ties record set by Brad Rheingans, 1974-75)

classified

Rates

* Cash Rates: 5 cents a word

** Charge Rates: 10 cents a word

* **Deadline:**
4 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's paper
4 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's paper

* Classified ads may be placed at the activities desk of the Memorial Union.

FOR RENT

Rooms for rent. Utilities paid and off street parking. 1 block from campus. 293-3856.

FOR SALE

Attention married students: For sale: 1968 Detroit, 10x50, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, some furniture. Two entryway additions. Located in West Court. Best offer. Over \$3,000 takes. Must sell. 280-2874.

For sale: 2 solid wood, unfinished bookcases — 5 1/2' h. — 2' wide. Orig. \$50 each. Will sell for \$30 each or both for \$50. 235-6851.

For sale: 1970 LTD. New trans — battery — tires — brakes — runs well. Good gas mileage (some dents) best offer over \$200. 235-6851.

For sale: New B & H Slide Cube Projector (Not carousel feed) in orig. packing. \$65. 235-6851.

Singer Stylist 534 sewing machine. Only 6 months old; selling for another model; asking \$175. Call 241-2949.

Stereo components. 20 — 40 percent discount. All quality name brands — fully guaranteed. Call Russ 237-3278 after 6 pm.

GTO 1969, 455 cubic inch engine, 3 speed floor shift. Call 293-1277 after 5 pm.

For sale: Trans-Am, '75, blue, air, AM 8 track. \$4250. Call after 6. 280-0134.

Motorcycle for sale: 1973 Kawasaki. 350-Triple. Low miles. Great condition. Must be seen. 241-2662.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate Wanted: For 2 bedroom apt. \$110 per month. Call Dave 293-8281.

Female roommate needed to share two bedroom furnished apt. over summer. Private bedroom, air-conditioning, off-street parking, one block off campus, reasonable rent, non-smoker preferred. Call 293-6199.

WANTED

Camp Lincoln for boys is looking for counselors for this summer. The camp is located near Brainerd, Minn. Activities include sailing, riding and all major sports. Activity leaders are also needed. For information and applications contact Jeff Barton 237-6702.

Lifeguard wanted this summer for Makoti Swimming Pool. Good salary, apartment included. For more information call 232-0391 after 5.

Staff wanted: The Dakota Resource Council has an immediate position for an organizer. DRC is an organization of farmers, ranchers and other citizens working on coal and energy development issues in North Dakota. Responsibilities include research, travel and organizing on related issues. Salary: \$500/mo. — liberal vacation time — health insurance paid. Call 701/227-1851; Write Box 254, Dickinson, ND 58601.

Counselors wanted: For 1978-79 Concentrated Approach Program. Pick up your application at Howard Peet's office — SE 212-A.

The Community Resource Development (CRD) program needs Summer Youth Counselors to work one to a town in locations throughout North Dakota. CRD provides an opportunity to run your own program and practice decision making responsibilities. It attempts to involve young people in recreation and community types of projects. College credit is available. Early application is required. For

more information contact Pat Kennelly, NDSU. Phone 237-8381.

SERVICES OFFERED

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

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.

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Typing done in my home. Thesis, resumes, letters. Help with resume and letter preparation. Dial 237-4520.

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.

MISC

The University Lutheran Cntr. is having Lenten services each Wednesday evening. Services at 7:30. Bring along your friends!! Everyone welcome.

Easter-breakaway Amtrak: Round-trip Minot \$27.50, Williston \$36.50, Twin Cities \$25.50. Dome, Club, and Dining cars. Travel & Transport, 237-0000.

Hey Blues Boys!! Heard you made it into Bison Brevities! Are you really as good as they say you are ??? See you there. ALOHA.

The best is coming... Bison Brevities begins at 8:15 p.m. Thursday and Friday, April 5-6, at Festival Hall.

Will the SAE's please pick up Dave S. He's driving us nuts!! 6th, 7th floors.

Who will Farrah Floozy pick as her dream date? Find out when Dick Dark announces the winner at Bison Brevities.

Easy extra income! \$4500/1000 Stuffing envelopes — Guaranteed, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Dexter Enterprises 3039 Shrine Pl. LA., CA. 90007.

Get them while they last! Tickets for Bison Brevities on sale at the Activities Desk.

Happy Twenty First Birthday! Dale.

Lookout!!! Here they come!!! Bison Brevities...FUN, FUN, FUN,

Patricia Beck, extension nutrition specialist, will lead a discussion following a video-tape presentation, "The Widening Gap," from noon to 1 pm, Wednesday, April 4, as the World Food Forum continues in room 183 of the Home Economics building.

Go Grease Lightning! Good luck in Bison Brevities on Thursday and Friday. Love, Chills & Thrills.

Food Production-Russell Schneider, assistant professor of soils, will lead a discussion following a video-tape presentation, "The Green Machines," from noon to 1 pm, Wednesday, April 11, as the World Food Forum continues in room 183 of the Home Economics building.

Those were the Days and April 5 and 6 are the nights for Bison Brevities. See ya there. Down on the farm.

So you've decided to work this summer — and now all you need is a job? If you need information on summer employment visit the Career Center, second floor, Old Main.

Hey La'Bombe sisters!! We're anxious to see you in action at Bison Brevities!! Hope you're as funny as last year! Love, your admirers.

"LOOKOUT" — Congrats on terrific performance at Dickinson! Good Luck in Bison Brevities — you can do it! Coach "V"

Boobie La'Bombe is waiting for you... See her Live at Bison Brevities April 5 & 6. Her breast friend.

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North Dakota State University
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April 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
Tickets on sale March 26
Box office 237-7969

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