

Activity fee hike may boost rates Finance committee pays for travel

The Finance Commission continued its regular thrice-weekly 1979-80 budget hearings Tuesday without the hoped-for increase in the activity fee. However, it did assume there would be an increase next fall.

The commission has been postponing specific budget recommendations for the groups and programs it has been reviewing since last week while awaiting work whether student government could request the increase from the N.D. Board of Higher Education.

The Student Senate approved a \$4 a quarter increase Sunday night but Student President Dennis Walsh is delaying his signature on the bill pending the results of a student survey sent out last week on the increase.

However, the Finance Commission proceeded Tuesday as if the increase will go into effect, citing a rumor that completed surveys already returned tend to favor the increase and the 22-4 vote in the Student Senate would assure an override of a

possible Walsh veto.

Assuming the increase, the commission turned its attention first to possible increases in its guidelines. The commission currently grants \$7 a night per person for lodging, 12 cents a mile for a car and 16 cents a mile for a van, both figures several cents below the cost of renting a vehicle from the Physical Plant.

Commission members were more concerned with raising the mileage allowance than the lodging allowance, feeling it is still possible to house four persons in a room for \$28 a night, but so far has not taken action to increase any of its guidelines.

With gas prices constantly increasing, it decided first to check if Physical Plant plans to increase its rental fees.

Since most of the funding for Lincoln Debate is for trips to tournaments, the commission heard the presentation of coach Dr. C.T. Hanson but did not take any action. The group had requested \$15,400.

The commission likewise postponed final action on the \$2,643 request from the pharmacy club (SAPHA) because it contains a trip.

The commission did, however, grant \$430 of \$725 requested to the horticulture club. The commission looked favorably on the club since it conducts many money-making projects, such as selling tomato seeds and Christmas floral arrangements.

Granted was \$185 for the tomato seed project, \$100 for the Christmas floral arrangements, \$70 for Little International, and \$75 for speakers and films.

Commissioners grant \$21,380 for campus rec

by Andre Stephenson

It was a repeat performance Tuesday night at the Finance Commission.

Every year Dr. Tom Barnhart, assistant professor of leisure studies and director of the campus recreation program, gives the same spiel. Overflowing with optimism that this is going to be the year the intramural and free play program is really going to get off the ground, he emphasizes to the commission the need for money "to build a quality program."

And every year he tries to emphasize how far behind SU

is in terms of funding for campus recreation compared to other schools in the area, including the University of Minnesota, UND, USD and SDSU. Figures he provided in his budget show USD has requested \$67,943 for next year's program and SDSU was granted \$25,480 for its 1978-79 program. Barnhart was granted \$14,933 out of \$31,517 requested last year.

SU's program is funded at least \$5,000 less than any other intramural and free play program in the North Central Conference, with the exception of Morningside and

continued on pg. 3.

Finance Commission rejects LCT budget request

by Andre Stephenson

The Little Country Theatre became the victim of a dubious if not angry Finance Commission Tuesday night when LCT's 1979-80 budget request was cut from \$32,715 to \$24,493 on a 5-2 vote.

The commission members were concerned over the large number of productions planned and doubted whether director Dr. Tal Russell would be able to put on the 13 shows requested, especially in light of LCT's new policy to run each show two weekends instead of one to give more people a chance to attend.

The members were also concerned about possible waste in costumes and equipment repair and replacement. Some of the members cited the large number of costumes currently stored in Askanase Hall.

The commission funded the seven major plays for the LCT mainstage and Annex theatre, plus the children's theatre. It cut funding for two readers' theatres, two Master

Showcases and a readers' theatre to be presented on KFME-TV.

With those shows cut, the commission reduced royalties from \$3,225 to \$2,025, costume building from \$5,010 to \$3,318, advertising from \$6,100 to \$4,950, scenery materials from \$9,828 to \$8,000, electrical supplies from \$2,217 to \$1,700, costume material from \$4,200 to \$2,800, scripts from \$405 to \$270, and equipment repair and replacement from \$1,920 to \$1,620.

Left untouched were memberships in national theatrical associations for \$1,165, including a \$1,000 membership in URTA, the University Resident Theatre Association. Also not cut were a \$1,200 orchestra fee for a musical and funds for postage, telephone, tickets and office supplies.

The commission reduced the total needed to \$28,493 from \$32,715 and subtracting estimated box office receipts of \$4,000, granted a total of \$24,493.

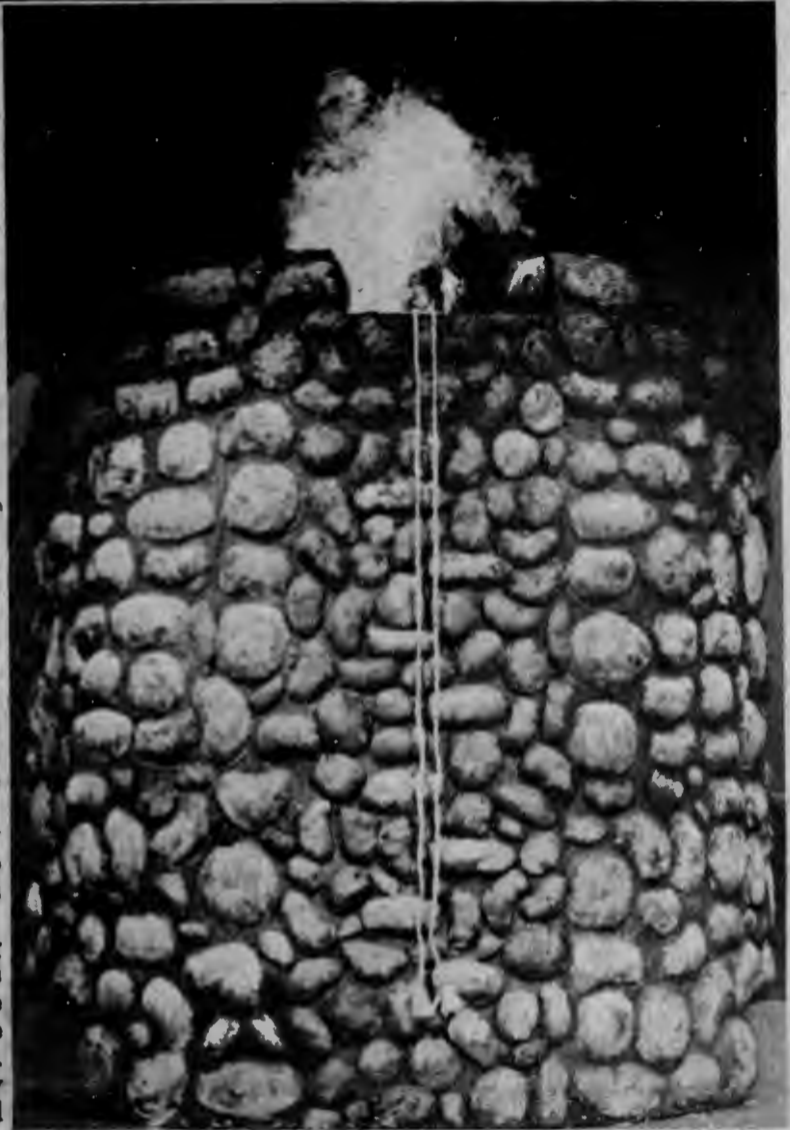


Photo by Paul Kloster

Smoke boils out of the tower that Rapunzel is being held captive in. Story on page 9.

Legislature wrap-up, music building a top item

by Keri Barsness

The 1979 North Dakota Legislative Assembly drew to a close on Thursday of last week after 61 days in session, and according to the legislative status report prepared by SU Legal Adviser Dick Crockett, a total of 74 bills directly affecting SU were introduced to the two houses.

The new music building proposed for SU was probably one of the biggest concerns

for students, faculty, and administration and one of the most controversial subjects for legislators.

Few legislators denied that the building is needed. Two separate House votes taken for the building itself showed representatives in favor of it, 80-19 and 74-25, and the State Board of Higher Education placed it first on its priority list of the state's proposed educational structures.

But with state money so tight for the coming biennium, the question seemed to be one of how to go about funding the building. Since \$2 million in private funds have already been raised, all that was required from the state was \$3 million.

The first bill introduced to the House proposed to appropriate the \$3 million for the building from the state general fund, but because of the tight money situation the bill met with much opposition. Several legislators promoting various building projects throughout the state then got together and drew up a "Christmas tree" bill (also introduced to the House) in order to gain wider support in the legislature.

The original bill proposing to fund the music building was withdrawn and the appropriation transferred to

Dorm registration for next year starts Monday

It's time again for the annual "Spring Sign-up" for next year's rooms on campus.

Many of the procedures have changed from last year, including the elimination of the all-night FLC campout.

Last year, students wishing to transfer to dorms stayed up most of the night hoping to be first in line when registration opened in the FLC auditorium the next morning.

For students returning next fall and wishing to remain in the same dorm, the following procedure will be followed:

1. The student will complete a Residence Hall Contract and Application which is available at the office

of each dorm.

2. Students wishing a particular roommate should request each other on the applications and return them to the office together.

3. On Monday, April 9, return your contract to the office of your current dorm during the hours of 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Only current residents of that dorm will be allowed to register at that time.

For students wishing to transfer dorms, the following procedure should be used:

1. Complete the contract available at your present dorm. Use the same

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Clips

campus

Finance Commission will meet for another round of budget plea

LCT Play

"Rapunzel and the Witch," is playing daily at 1:30 p.m. through Saturday, April 7 in Askanase Auditorium. Tickets for SU students are free with a spring quarter activity card. Reserve tickets for the Saturday afternoon performance are on sale from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the LCT box office.

World Food Forum

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

AGC Meeting

Summer jobs in the construction industry will be the topic at the AGC meeting, at 6:30 p.m., April 10, in room 103 of the Engineering Center.

Refresher course offered to pharmacists

A 12-hour refresher short-course for practicing pharmacists, "Pharmaceutical Law," will be offered by SU in four sessions during April and May in the Conference Room of the Medical Arts Clinic, 600 17th Avenue South East, Minot.

Sessions will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. tonight; 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. tomorrow; 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, May 4, and 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, May 5.

The course will offer up-to-date information on the current status of legislation regulating and affecting the practice of pharmacy.

After completion of this course, practicing pharmacists will be able to recognize and understand the portions of the Federal Control Substance Act, the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, the Poison Prevention Act of 1970, and the Federal Hazardous Substance Act relative to pharmacy practice. There also will be information on areas of pharmacy practice which have a high potential for pharmacist professional liability.

The course instructor will be Dr. Dave Forbes, SU associate professor of pharmacy administration.

The registration fee is \$25. Participants who complete the course will receive 1.2 Continuing Education Units. Pre-registration is requested with Dr. Richard Chenoweth, Division of Continuing Studies, NDSU, or call 237-7015.

Student Government Elections

Filing for student government offices remains open through Friday, April 27, at Student Affairs Office, 201 Old Main. Positions open are student body President and Vice President, academic senators and positions on the Board of Student Publications and the Board of Campus Attractions.

Chess Club

Free play and a discussion of the budget will highlight the Chess Club meeting from 1-4 p.m., April 7, in the Union.

Badminton

Everyone is invited to play badminton at 6:30, April 6 in the Old Field House.

Baptist Meeting

The Baptist Student Union meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Monday April 9, in Crest Hall.

Style show

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will hold its 26th annual dessert-style show at 1:15 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, April 10, at the Eagles Club in Fargo. The Show is dedicated to the late Jean Schnell, who had participated in the show for 23 years. Tickets are \$2.25 and may be purchased at the sorority or at the door. Proceeds will be used for SU scholarships.

Student wages to increase January, 1980

With minimum wage increasing every January, the Finance Commission will use part of an increase in the activity fee to pay rising student wages.

Under state law, the university is allowed to pay students 85 percent of the federal minimum wage. The federal minimum has gone from \$2.65 an hour in 1978 to \$2.90 this year and will go to \$3.10 on Jan. 1, 1980.

This means student wages, which went from \$2.30 in 1978 to \$2.47 Jan. 1, 1979, will go to \$2.65 next year. To reflect this change occurring in the middle of the academic year, the Finance Commission has averaged the 1979 and 1980 wages and will fund groups requesting this year's minimum of \$2.47 a new figure of \$2.57.

Some of the groups and programs affected include campus recreation (intramurals and free play), Spectrum, yearbook, KDSU, the art gallery and student government.

A \$10,000 request for a piano and \$22,558 for a yearbook will be among the questions to be considered Saturday morning when the Finance Commission meets to hear more budget requests for 1979-80.

Among the budgets to be considered tomorrow are the Board of Student Publications, Campus Attractions, the Union debt retirement and Union operating budget, the Fine Arts Series and the Pre-Med Club.

Included in Campus Attraction's \$23,325 administrative budget is a \$10,000 request for a grand piano, which the organization would like to buy to end the uncertainty it currently experiences in renting one from Minneapolis, borrowing one from the Music Department or getting one elsewhere in Fargo.

Campus Attractions is also requesting \$5,775 in wages and salaries for students, \$7,375 for publicity, \$12,000 for concerts, \$12,700 for films, \$5,545 for coffee house entertainment, \$7,000 for lectures, \$7,650 for special events and \$5,725 for Spring Blast.

The group's total request is \$81,320. Last year it received \$65,645 out of \$77,535 requested.

The Board of Student Publications is requesting \$62,224, which includes \$22,558 for the Bison Annual.

Total cost for the yearbook has been estimated at \$32,558 and the board plans to sell 200 copies at \$5 a piece to raise \$10,000, with the rest coming from the activity fee.

One item likely to fall under the commission's ax is \$2,610 needed for timeslip personnel. The board is asking for \$2.90 an hour for its typesetters and darkroom technician while the commission is currently granting only \$2.57 minimum wage.

Other items in the yearbook budget include \$6,573 for salaries, \$3,900 for stories and pictures, \$16,000 for printing and \$3,475 for supplies and miscellaneous expenses.

The Spectrum budget, too, calls for payment of \$2.90 an hour for typesetters, proofreaders and the darkroom technician, which the commission may reduce to \$2.57. The Spectrum is requesting a total of \$5,527 for timeslip personnel.

Total operating expenses for the Spectrum are estimated at \$71,011, with estimated income at \$40,000. BOSP is requesting the \$31,011 difference.

Besides timeslip, other items in the Spectrum budget include \$13,785 for salaries, \$19,975 for pictures, stories, columns, advertising commissions and ad production, \$21,570 for printing costs for 58 issues,

\$4,501 for supplies and \$5,652 for miscellaneous expenses. Miscellaneous includes \$1,012 for travel to and from the printing plant in Casselton and \$1,235 for service contracts on equipment.

The administrative budget of \$11,656 includes salaries for the student business manager and the full-time manager.

The Union debt retirement budget calls for a payment of \$90,000 next year, computed on the basis of \$5 per student per year calculated on a figure of 6,000 full-time students.

Union Director Bill Blain will request a \$32,800 subsidy to run the day-to-day operations of the Union. He expects income of \$154,000 and projects expenses at \$186,800 and will ask student

government to help make the difference.

Last year Blain requested \$20,100 and received \$10,000. As programming director for the Fine Art Series, Blain will also request more tomorrow for that organization.

Programming expenses estimates at \$30,900 and miscellaneous expenses \$4,640 for a total of \$35,540.

With a \$3,500 carryover from this year's budget, \$4,000 in box office receipts and \$8,150 in grants from various arts agencies, Blain will ask the commission to make up the \$19,800 difference.

Last year \$17,480 was granted out of \$21,300 requested.

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| Technics SA-300(35w) | \$300 | Technics SL-3000(Direct Dr)\$160 | \$129 |
| Technics SA-200(25w) | \$250 | JVC-QL-A2(Quartz) | \$179 |
| Kenwood KA-5700(40w) | \$180 | CAR STEREO | |
| Pioneer SX-700(80w) | \$350 | Pioneer KP-500(Supertuner) | \$179 |
| Pioneer SX-200(40w) | \$325 | Pioneer KP-600S(Supertuner) | \$210 |
| Pioneer SX-100(20w) | \$325 | Clarion PE-676 | \$190 |
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| EPI 120B | \$179ea. | Am-2-way (w-grill) | \$ 369 |
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| JBL L-40 | \$290ea. | SOUP TO NUTS | |
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Burgum announces resignation as home economics dean

Katherine Burgum, dean of the College of Home Economics at SU since May 1972, has announced her resignation effective Jan. 1, 1980.

"In a letter to SU President L.D. Loftsgard, Burgum said, "As you recall, my term as dean at SU has been a little longer than I'd first anticipated. These seven years have gone faster than one can easily believe and I thank you for the many opportunities it has offered me, but especially the opportunity to meet, and know, and work with so many great people. These years have been exciting ones, not only for me, but for the University and the College of Home Economics, which I have been honored to represent."

Burgum has been credited for her work as a catalyst in construction of the Family Life Center, an addition to the Home Economics Building completed in 1976. With an enrollment of approximately 900 students, the SU College of Home Economics is now ranked in size among the top 15 undergraduate colleges of home economics in the nation.

Research in home economics has been a top priority with Burgum. Her efforts along with other members of the college faculty resulted in the 1979 legislature acknowledgement of the acknowledgement of research in home economics as a valid adjunct to the Agricultural Experiment Station. "Beginning next year, an additional faculty person and technician will be added in foods and nutrition research. We intend to look at the nutritive values, functional properties and utilization of food products such as sunflower produced in North Dakota," Burgum said.

When informed of Burgum's impending resignation, Loftsgard said, "She brought us a rare combination of North Dakota business and political sense that will be sorely missed here at SU."

"She served as a spirited and instrumental campus and statewide force in bringing about the development of the \$2.3 million Family Life Center addition to the College of Home Economics in 1976. When called upon, she served as one of the prime movers behind the SU Music Education Center private fund drive and also campaigned with us for legislative support at Bismarck.

"She has a marvelous capacity of zeroing in on building, budgeting and people problems and boundless energy for jumping in with both feet when it comes to doing the work needed to bring about solutions," he said.

A 1937 graduate in home economics from SU, Burgum received a M.A. degree from Columbia University in 1939. Following two years as a high school home economics

teacher at Sayville, N.Y., Burgum taught home economics and served as a research associate in business administration at Wayne State University in Detroit, from 1939 to 1947.

In 1944 she married Joseph Burgum. During the 1950s and 1960s, Burgum was president of numerous organizations in the Arthur, N.D., and Fargo areas and served in several county and state organizations. In 1968 she was named Republican National Committeewoman, a position she held until accepting her appointment at SU.

After her husband's death in 1971, she took over responsibilities as manager of the Burgum farming interests and director of the Farmers Elevator Company at Arthur.

She has been an active member of the SU Alumni Association and serves on the board of directors of the Development Foundation. She received an SU Alumni Achievement Award in 1971 and the Blue Key Doctor of Service Award in 1978.

Burgum has served on the National Motor Vehicle Safety Advisory Council and the National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs. She

attended the National Women's Conference in Houston in 1977 as a delegate from North Dakota. Burgum is a director of Western States Life Insurance Co. and serves on the board of trustees of the Neuropsychiatric Institute.

Burgum will continue her residence in the Fargo-Arthur area. "As you know, I will continue to give my support to SU and the College of Home Economics whenever possible," Burgum said.

Burgum has two sons and a daughter: Bradley, an attorney with a law firm in Casselton; Douglas, a graduate student pursuing an M.B.A. at Stanford University, and Barbara, who is employed in Minneapolis. All are SU graduates. A daughter-in-law, Julie Burgum, is a Cass County 4-H extension agent.

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continued from pg. 1

Augustana, according to Barnhart.

He also said participation is up 10 percent this year and he won't publicize the program because it has already reached saturation and can't handle any more students unless more money is granted to expand the program.

And as surely as Barnhart is going to make the same pitch, the Finance Commission is going to cut the budget.

So it went Tuesday night when the commission granted \$21,380 out of \$35,120 requested for next year.

Money needed to fund student supervisors for both the day and night open recreation (free play) programs was reduced from \$12,746 to \$10,100.

The commission didn't see the need to have a person watch the racquetball courts full-time and so cut funding for that item. Commission members thought the roaming security person could periodically check the racquetball courts.

Also cut were the hours for the weight room supervisor as commission members

doubted the room would be available for students 33 hours a week. The commission funded it for 15 hours a week.

Funding for the open recreation program would have been even lower than the \$10,100 granted had not the commission granted \$2.57 an hour wages instead of the \$2.47 requested by Barnhart. The commission has raised its minimum wage guidelines to reflect the hike that will go into effect January 1980.

Funding for the intramural athletics program was cut by eliminating the \$175 a month salary for the co-ed director. The commission members figured the men's director could get together with the women's director to plan the co-ed program. This reduced salaries needed from \$4,725 to \$3,150.

Student coordinators to run the programs were cut from six at \$100 a month to three at \$50 a month, reducing the request from \$5,400 to \$1,350.

The \$150 a month for a graduate assistant was also eliminated.

Other reductions included a halving of the \$4,000 equipment request and a change from \$3,000 to \$1,000 for the summer program.

SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

Looking back over the past year, how have the current student government personnel performed? Now is the time to evaluate their actions because many of these officials are eligible for re-election in May.

Take first the student president and vice president, who last spring won a landslide victory against two other teams of candidates. Do you recall what promises they made as candidates?

Here are some of them. Student Senate had need for someone with experience, said the pair, someone who knew what went on. They were going to make a more efficient Student Senate, "active from the very beginning."

Lobbying for the music building and the proposed tuition tax-credit legislation was also of high interest to the pair. The excess credit fee, then under discussion, was felt to be a controversial issue on campus.

A workable campus recreation board and most of all, an open door policy toward the student body were also concern of the pair.

So what's happened? Has the Senate been active — all year long? The ones that would know best, the senators themselves, probably aren't interested in cutting their own throats by criticizing the Senate.

They did lobby — boy, did they! They organized letter writing campaigns, visited with the legislators, worked hard to promote the music building. Or did they?

Wouldn't the music building have gone through anyway? Sure, legislators liked to know that the students wanted the building, but half the college didn't care anyway. Besides, why did they send letters to the sponsor of the bill. He was obviously already in favor of it. His vote was not the one needed to be courted.

Of course, the Sectrum can't be everywhere and see everything, but what ever did happen to the campus rec board?

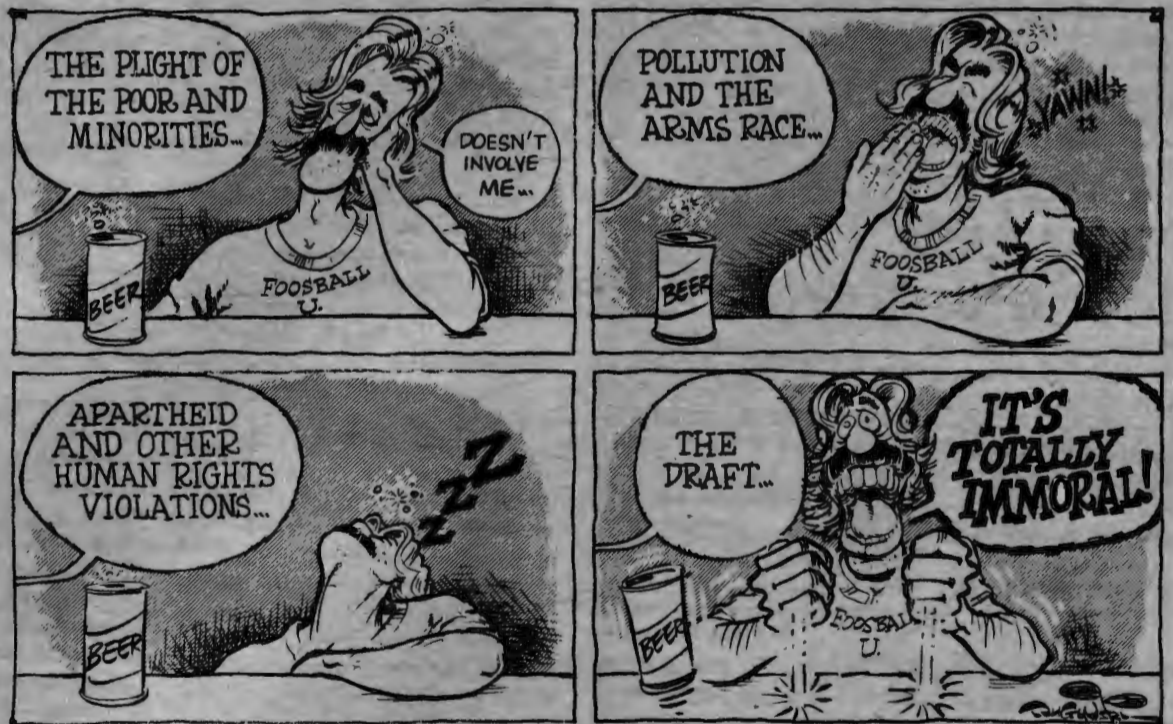
An open door policy — that they did have. The door to the president's office was always open. Seldom was anyone in there, but the door was open.

Enough said about those two. The problem with those in power is that they are conspicuous targets.

Next targets — the senators. Redesigning the class registration system, campus security, and teachers evaluations were only some of the topics of interest to these senators before the election.

But we're still fighting that crazy registration, the security is only as good as you think it is, teachers evaluations are most often studied by janitors as they empty the wastebaskets, and on top of all this, we're getting hit with an activity fee increase.

Irritated? There is a solution. Do it yourself! Any full-time student can run for senate positions. Filing is now open at the Student Affairs office in Old Main.



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backspace

by Julie Holgate

Did you know that Illinois Avenue is the most landed-upon Monopoly space?

Who cares, you ask? Not most people, I would imagine, but there are kings and queens of trivia lurking about who occasionally bombard me with such unimportant matters.

I always seem to get hit by these triflers when I need to be concentrating on more useful stuff like the assessment of abnormal behavior. But, nooooooo. Some smart guy has to come up with "The monument to the boll weevil — one of the fine most unusual monuments in the world — is located in Enterprise, Alabama." Ugh!

Normally, I could handle this, but once in awhile, I hear something that just might help me out someday.

For instance, Fargo-Moorhead is rated in the top ten of "Good Places To Live" with less than 200,000 people. Mention that to someone from "not-so-good" San Antonio or Brownsville. That Texan will probably drop what he's doing to try to even the score. When he realizes that a lot of people would "sacrifice" blizzards and ice storms for 50 degree winters and South Padre Island, his respect in the Lone Star State will once again be restored and you'll have lost. But it's worth it just to see him squirm in his saddle...er, chair.

Pro-Nixonites have little, if any, chance when confronted by a trivia expert. In a sample

of 1,512 Americans, rating the last seven U.S. presidents, Nixon came in last place in "Most Inspired Confidence," "Most Personally Appealing," "Best in Domestic Affairs," "Best Administrator," and "Set Highest Moral Standards" competition. Poor Richard!

Oh, here's a good one. "Dear Abby's" most unusual problem encountered (to date) is "I'm a bus driver and want some information on how to become a shepherd." Another reader wrote "Will you please send me all the information you have on the rhythm method? I'm learning how to dance."

It gets thicker.

An aglet is the plain or ornamental covering on the end of a shoelace, a holder for a handleless coffee cup is called a zarf, and Alice Toklas (U.S. great and good friend of Gertrude Stein) smoked pot once.

This is what trivia is all about. Unimportant detail. Fine points. Frivolous minutiae. "The Book of Lists" is full of it.

Before his death, Morris (feline television star) had round-the-clock guards to protect him from kidnappers.

People in Switzerland use an average of 37 ounces of soap each year.

Odds maker Jimmy the Greek picked Minnesota over Kansas City by eight in the 1970 Super Bowl. That isn't trivia. It was the beginning of a tradition.

Brooklyn Dodgers' star outfielder Babe Herman once

stole second base — with the bases loaded. Smart move.

Among the ten worst song titles of all time are "A Woman Is Only A Woman, But A Good Cigar Is A Smoke," "Would You Rather Be a Colonel with an Eagle on Your Shoulder or a Private with a Chicken on Your Knee," and "How Could You Believe Me When I Said I Love You: When You Know I've Been A Liar All My Life."

George Bernard Shaw wanted his epitaph to read "I knew if I stayed around long enough, something like this would happen." It doesn't.

"Saturday Night Live" isn't always. The Dec. 13, 1975, show was on a five-minute electronic delay and NBC bleeped host Richard Pryor twice. Earlier that year, the network cut out two words from an episode of a comedy series. The words were "stretch marks." Cripes!

King Tut was only 18 years old at the time of his death (and he was NOT born in Arizona).

British poet Lionel Johnson died of injuries sustained when he fell off a barstool.

Jimmy Durante's nose is insured for \$140,000.

Bunk, I say! This is crazy!!

But, from these bits of a-majority-of-the-time useless facts comes something I can relate to come about the eleventh week of each quarter. It's Gordon's First Law: "If a research project is not worth doing at all, it is not worth doing well."

President's Perspective

by Dennis Walsh

The passage of a resolution calling for a \$4 per quarter activity fee increase and my decision to wait before signing the resolution has created controversy in Student Government.

I believe it is necessary to set the record straight about the resolution and my decision not to sign it immediately.

It is very hard to look at any increase in fees with a favorable attitude. However, it has become evident that some kind of increase must be faced to continue our present level of funding. Inflationary costs, Title IX legislation and continuation of the Student Bus system have added to past costs in exceeding our proposed income.

With the prospect of an increase looming ahead, the matter was discussed with the Student Senate. Senators began publicizing the issue and plans to deal with the situation.

We formalized a student input survey and decided to conduct the survey of a random sample prepared by the computer center. After a week of waiting for the computer center to develop the sample, we were forced to randomly select 600 students. All the envelopes were addressed and sent out only two days before the Sunday, April 1 meeting, leaving us without any survey results.

The Senate discussed the

issue at length during the Sunday meeting. The major problem was not the raise or the amount of the raise, it became a question of when to pass the measure. Largely due to time limitations on Finance Commission, the Senate passed the resolution 22-4.

With the Senate vote it became my decision whether to veto or sign the resolution. Because of my belief that the survey results must be considered, I decided to wait until results were tabulated. By this Sunday's Senate meeting it will be official whether I have signed or vetoed the resolution. If I sign the bill it goes on to the State Board of Higher Education for approval.

On a whole the Senate handled the issue well as they looked at their responsibilities as representatives of the students. The decision made on Sunday was probably the best for students but unforeseen circumstances made the timing awkward.

The needs for the increase are very realistic. By raising the fee at this time we should be able to withstand inflation for a couple of years without yearly raises.

I personally agree with the increase but I felt that it was my responsibility to get your feedback before I put my signature to a resolution for it. I also felt it was my responsibility to write this article to clarify the situation.

Authorities check killer perch-panic

by P.J. Gladnick

Editor's note: Gladnick is a syndicated writer of Sun features and will be featured in the Spectrum each issue.

The great fish moved silently in the night water, propelled by short sweeps of its tail.

"Herby, take your slimy hands off me," said the girl.

"I thought maybe we could have some fun."

"Forget it, creep," she said.

"I'm going for a swim."

"Aw gee!" grumbled Herby as he began working on his third six-pack of beer.

The girl swam out from shore. The fish detected vibrations in the water and swam closer to the source. It made one pass by the girl, turned around and, with its mouth open, moved in for the kill. The girl screamed hilariously and then it was all over...

"The last I saw of her was when she went swimming," explained Herby to Sheriff Bailey and his deputy the following morning.

Bailey and the deputy combed the beach for half an hour until the deputy discov-

ered the body.

"Sheriff, over here! Look at that contorted face! It...it looks almost like she was laughing."

Bailey examined the body.

"She was laughing," he said. "As a matter of fact she died laughing."

"What do you mean?" asked the deputy.

"This girl was obviously attacked by a killer perch," explained Bailey. "They don't have much in the way of teeth but their gums are extremely ticklish. Anyone bitten by a killer perch dies laughing."

"How horrible!"

"Yes. And now it's our duty to find and destroy the killer perch before panic sets in on our beaches."

The next morning, Bailey set off on his hunt for the killer perch aboard the Seahog, a fishing boat piloted by a crusty old fisherman named Squint. Accompanying them was Mat Hopper, a young marine biologist and an expert on killer perch.

"What's that contraption?" asked Bailey, pointing towards a screen wire cage.

"It's a perch cage," replied Hopper. "I use it to protect

myself from killer perch while photographing them underwater."

For the next few hours, the three men on the Seahog chummed the water with Sugar Frosted Flakes in an effort to attract the killer perch. During this period, Hopper filled Bailey in on killer perch facts. Finally in the middle of the afternoon, Squint yelled from the bow. "PERCH AHOY!"

"Wow, look at the size of that perch!" exclaimed Hopper. "It must be at least five inches long!"

Hopper quickly put on his scuba gear as Bailey and Squint lowered the perch cage into the water. Once the cage was in place, Hopper jumped in with his camera and submerged.

Again and again the killer perch rammed the cage. A determined killer perch is not easily deterred. Eventually, it managed to squeeze through the wire cage and bite Hopper on the bellybutton. Hopper started chuckling, then laughing uproariously, and then he was silent.

Squint and Bailey saw what happened to Hopper. In a

rage, Squint grabbed his harpoon. The killer perch approached the boat and with a grunt Squint hurled the harpoon at it. The harpoon missed but the line it was attached to wrapped around Squint's leg and made him lurch sideways. His right hand dipped momentarily into the water. Instantly the killer perch struck, biting Squint on the pinky.

"Hee! Hee! Hee!" giggled Squint. "Ho! Ho! Ho! Ha! Ha! Hoo! Hoo! Hoo!"

He went into an uncontrollable laughing convulsion and fell against the gearstick. The boat lurched forward and seconds later struck some rocks just below the water's surface.

Bailey looked on in horror as the boat sunk, leaving him swimming helplessly to face the killer perch. He spotted the deadly beast 20 feet away...15 feet...10 feet...5 feet. Bailey closed his eyes to meet his inevitable fate.

Seconds went by but nothing happened. He opened his eyes and saw the killer perch floating lifelessly next to him. Bailey searched his mind for an explanation.

Suddenly he remembered something Hopper told him about killer perch. They're highly diabetic. Of course, that was it. The killer perch ate the Sugar Frosted Flakes and died from an overdose of sugar.

Bailey swam back to shore laughing to himself.

to the editor:

I lost my meal card last weekend somewhere on campus. I frantically searched for it, not only because it cost \$3 to replace, but also because of the keys attached to the meal card—the keys to my dorm suite and my house.

Monday night the meal card and keys were returned to me by a woman. She said that some guy found them and asked her to return them.

Whoever that "some guy" is, I want to thank you. By finding the keys and card and returning them to me, you saved my parents, suitemates, and myself a lot of trouble.

A thank you for the woman who returned them also. I never thought to ask her name.

Deb Farrell
NDSU Student

to the editor:

Last Sunday night, our Student Senate passed a resolution asking for an increase of Student Activity Fees from the present \$30 to \$34 per quarter, beginning fall quarter of next year. Most of the Senators do feel an increase is necessary, as do I. The question I would like to raise is, "How much is really needed?"

Some reasons cited for the increase by Finance Commissioners and the resolution's sponsor include: a 'possible' increase of \$25,000 'in the least' (whatever that means) for Women's Athletics because of Title IX; a \$15,000 increase for Memorial Union operating expenses; a \$10,000 increase for higher travel expenses due to higher gasoline prices (\$.02/mi, increase X 500,000 miles driven annually); a \$13,000-14,000 increase for the free bus service; and also an increase just to cover the effect of inflation on funds that are otherwise dispersed.

Leaving off the last variable, the total increase needed is between \$63 and \$64,000. With the increase the Senate has asked for, approximately \$80 to \$90,000 could be taken in. A surplus of \$20 to nearly \$30,000, or maybe more.

The free bus service being cited as a \$13 to \$14,000 increase is false. This past year, Finance Commission funded out of contingency funds approximately \$7,200 for bus service (about \$1,100 for the free ridership day bus and \$6,100 for the weekend bar bus) for six months service. The request by the city for approximately \$13 to \$14,000 to participate next year (\$6,000 for the day bus and \$7 to \$8,000 for the bar bus) is actually only a \$6 to \$7,000 increase over last year!

Also, one wonders why we need \$660 per month for the day bus next year when we only needed \$186 per month this year, an increase of over \$450 per month. The \$13,000 to \$14,000 price tag is the same one used when the city first asked Student Government to buy in last spring. This offer was turned down and the city later came up with the lower figure.

Though ridership on the day bus has been good, the experiment with the weekend bar bus, which costs over \$180 each night, has been a disaster. Because it can't, and won't next year either, go to Moorhead, ridership is extremely low. This part of the bus system should be abolished, which would save over \$7,000 for students.

As cited earlier, the actual increase needed for the free bus service is only \$6 to \$7,000. By cutting out the bar bus we can save \$7,000, so the amount needed is covered exactly by the amount saved, leaving a needed increase for the bus service of exactly \$0, not \$13,000 to \$14,000. When all the figures of the necessary increases are now added, the total is only \$50,000. Yet the Senate has asked for an increase that will take in \$80,000 to \$90,000, creating a surplus that could reach up to \$40,000!!

Other senators must have been doing some figuring also, because Senator Paul Striegel moved to change the original resolution of \$4 per quarter to \$3 per quarter, and Bryon Thom seconded it. A \$3 per quarter increase would bring in approximately an additional \$63,000, which would easily cover the \$50,000 needed and still leave money to cover the additional effects of inflation.

Many reasons were given for keeping it at \$4, including "so we won't have to go through this hassle next year," and "it will be easier to get approval from the Board of Higher Education." When a question was raised as to whether some of the surplus funds would be saved to cover inflation during the coming year, the reply was that *all the money would be spent*. Only six senators voted for a \$3 per quarter increase. Some of them reluctantly voted for the \$4 per quarter increase later, others did not.

Although most of us realize that an increase in activity fees is necessary, it seems to be quite irresponsible to have \$30,000 to \$40,000 of students' money floating around as surplus funds, to be dispersed by the Finance Commission at will, as will happen with the \$4 per quarter increase. A \$3 per quarter increase would have covered all necessary increases, left some money over for contingency, and still required that Finance Commission exercise the fiscal responsibility that having limited funds available has allowed it to do in the past.

Sincerely,
Paul E. Overby

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continued from pg. 1

procedure for selecting a roommate.

2. Check the consolidated list of vacancies posted in each hall on Tuesday, April 10.

3. Take the completed contract to the Residence Hall of your choice on Wednesday April 11, between 10 p.m. and midnight.

4. If the hall of your choice has been filled, you may place your name on the waiting list, or reserve a room in another dorm.

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Due to the expected large demand for housing next year, the Housing Department says they will utilize large double rooms as triples, triples as quads and study lounges as multiple housing to accommodate the overflow fall quarter. These areas are designated on the

floor charts used during sign up.

A 20 percent rent refund is given to students in overflow rooms starting the third week of the quarter until rooms are back to normal capacity.

The Housing Department reminds students that once you register in a specific dorm, your reservation is final.

Should you decide to cancel your reservation after August 10, your room deposit is forfeited.

If you have any questions about the registration procedure, call the central housing office at 237-7557.

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the new bill, which was based on a priority list comprised of buildings taken from the state board list and another state building list. The buildings totaled \$22.8 million and SU's music building was first on the list.

The "Christmas tree" bill proposed to fund the buildings according to the

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priority list if the state general fund was above \$144.6 million on July 1, 1979, or \$95.3 million on July 1, 1980.

But the large number of buildings included in the bill and therefore the large amount of money that would be spent on construction resulted in opposition from many legislators, including some from Fargo districts. The bill was defeated in the House by a vote of 38 to 58.

With the close of the legislative session drawing near, the Senate Appropriations Committee drafted another construction bill similar to the one defeated, but this time listing only six buildings—three educational buildings and three others. SU's music building again ranked first.

The six buildings making up the Senate bill totaled less than \$11 million and the trigger mechanism (the state general fund level that would have to be maintained before funding for construction could be supplied) was increased. The bill passed the Senate 32 to 16.

A passing vote was also given the bill in the House, 59-38, but since the House changed the trigger mechanism again, the bill was

sent to Conference Committee for discussion and revision and another vote taken in each house. The amended bill passed the Senate 34 to 15 and the House 62 to 36.

The final general fund levels agreed upon were \$148.6 million for June 30, 1979, and \$110.5 million for June 30, 1980. Any money above these amounts will be put toward construction, up to the approximate \$11 million cost of the six buildings named on the priority list.

Gov. Arthur Link has yet to sign the bill, but it is thought that although he probably won't veto it he may not sign it either. Therefore, he would not be advocating the spending proposed by the bill, but the bill would still become law.

District 45 Rep. Steve Swiontek, instrumental in gaining support for the music building along with District 45 Sen. Don Hanson, said arrangements for the building's construction should be underway by next fall.

Other construction projects for SU funded by the legislature included a bill appropriating funds for the Experiment Station, including \$800,000 for a greenhouse, \$75,000 for a swine farrowing facility at the main station, and up to \$80,000 in private funds for an addition to the sugarbeet research center at SU.

This bill was amended to replace the swine facility by a sheep barn at Hettinger Station and to include \$100,590 for home economics research. The bill passed both the House and Senate but has not yet been signed by Gov. Link.

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KDSU will carry live broadcast of Metropolitan Opera auditions

The silver anniversary of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions will be covered live at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 8, on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92, public radio.

Coming from the Opera House at Lincoln Center, the Auditions Showcase will feature the ten top auditions finalists selected from 1,500 national contestants by the artistic staff of the Metropolitan Opera.

Fred Calland, National Public Radio's senior music producer, and Walter Sheppard of WITF-FM will

be hosts for the live event. Delayed coverage of a concert by several of the singers who appeared in the Auditions Showcase will be presented at 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 14. Because of the special coverage, the April 1 concert by the F-M Symphony will be broadcast at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, April 15.

Fargo artist will display works at MSU

An exhibit of paintings and drawings by Catherine Cleary, Fargo, will be on display in the MSU Center for the Arts Gallery April 9-20. The exhibit opens at 7 p.m. on April 9.

Gallery hours at the Center for the Arts are from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Fridays and from 1 to 10 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

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Photos by Paul Kloster

'Rapunzel and the Witch' delights grade schoolers

The sounds of laughter, sighs, screams and gay chatter have filled Askanase Auditorium this past week. These are the sounds that came from the hundreds of grade school children who watched the Little Country Theater production *Rapunzel and the Witch*.

Based on the fairy tale "Rapunzel," and directed by Dr. Carolyn Gillespie-Fay, the play met with obvious approval with its audience. Marilyn Miche gave a fine portrayal of the wicked witch who set out to rule the world and tricks her neighbor into giving up his daughter, Rapunzel. Kellie Corrick plays the role of Rapunzel with the child-like wonder LCT audiences have seen in her past performances.

On her twelfth birthday, the evil witch tries to make Rapunzel drink a witch's brew made of a variety of creatures: snakes, eels, rats, etc. Meanwhile, Rapunzel learns of the plans from a magic stone and refuses. Thus, she is sent away to a stone tower. Her hair magically grows 15 feet long in the next eight months and then we hear lines we all remember from the childhood

bedtime story: "Rapunzel, Rapunzel, let down your golden hair."

I found myself squirming in my chair as I watched the chase scene between the handsome prince, played by Dennis Jacobson, and the witch. It seems even the older "kids" couldn't help being caught in the tension. Of course, Rapunzel is saved and everyone lives happily ever after.

The play was well cast with convincing performances by all the characters. Those not already mentioned include Kris Ringham and Dan Dammel as Margot and Otto, Rapunzel's mother and father; Gary Olson and Wanda Kordonowy as the prince's parents who were turned into a tree and a plant by the witch; and Donavan Ternes as the lumpy but magical stone.

In any case, it was an enjoyable afternoon for all. For the kids it was a storybook come alive, for those who were past the age of fairy tales it was a joy to watch their wonder, and for those of us who may be older but still like to dream now and then, it was a little of both!



Prince Eric (Dennis Jacobsen) attempts to climb the tower where Rapunzel (Kellie Corrick) is being held captive by the evil witch.



The evil witch (Marilyn Mische) and Prince Eric (Dennis Jacobsen) fight for control of the magic chain that keeps Rapunzel away from the witch.



The parents of Rapunzel, Margot (Kris Ringham) and Otto (Dan Dammel) play with their new born child.

Soaked diamonds are cancelling most of SU's baseball games

by Mike Jones

This spring weather we're not having is getting on everyone's nerves in the area of sports, including the SU baseball team.

So far the Bison have missed out on seven scheduled games this spring because of uncooperative weather. SU will play a doubleheader in Minneapolis against Mayville State Saturday and two games on Sunday against Mayville and Concordia.

One bright note is that Rolf Kozserud's team did play a double-header against Hamline University of Minneapolis on Wednesday so the Bison have at least two games under their belts.

SU dropped the first game 6-4 and lost the second 5-3 after leading 3-1 in the fourth inning. Kopperud used seven pitchers in the two games and played 20 out of 22 players.

He said he got a good chance to test out most of the squad (most are freshman or sophomores) and was generally pleased with the overall performance.

"I feel we played some good defense except for the fourth inning in the second game, and we made good contact with the ball but not at the right times."

The Bison have played home games at Jack Williams Field in Fargo, a field northwest of the New Field House and on a few other diamonds in the area in the past. Unfortunately none of these are dry enough to play on yet.

When the Bison get to open the season, only one senior will be featured in the starting lineup. Catcher Lee Olson will get the call behind the plate. Olson, a senior from Kenmare, batted .250 last year.

The Bison should be stronger in the pitching department this year with the addition of Bob Eaton and

Randy Witthus, a transfer from Willmar, Minn. Witthus broke his non-pitching hand playing basketball, but should be back in action after Easter.

Kopperud feels the team may have more speed this year and the defense appears to be improved although it may be tough to improve on last year's school record of 27 double plays.

The Bison may have

trouble bringing the base runners in this year because nearly two-thirds of the hitting power graduated last spring. Infielder Wade Stubson is the leading Bison returnee with a .276 average.

Hopefully the weather will start acting like it's supposed to soon and the Bison can bring some good baseball action back home. For \$30 we should get to see some sports this spring.



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Entries, for the 10-Speed Sekai bicycle to be given away by the VARSITY MART, as the Grand Prize of the on-going celebration of the Memorial Union must be in the Entry Deposit Box by Thursday, April 12th. Winner to be named April 16th, day after Easter.

Rules of the Contest are listed in the VARSITY MART. Entry Forms are available by the Entry Box.

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Clairmont leads Bison women to N.D. Indoor Track championship

Once again the Bison followed Becky Clairmont to victory as she dominated the distance races Tuesday in the North Dakota College Women's Indoor Track and Field Championships at the New Field House.

SU totaled 68½ points-27½ ahead of Bismarck Junior College. Wahpeton Science took third with 34, Minot State collected 24, UND 22½, Dickinson State 17 and Jamestown two. Mayville State failed to score.

Clairmont took three first place finishes in the 800,

1,500 and 3,000-meter races and anchored the two-mile relay for another SU first place finish.

Clairmont took firsts in the 880-yard run, mile, two-mile and anchored the winning mile relay in Grand Forks last Saturday. Pretty impressive when you consider the fact that she hadn't been training for track very much because of basketball this winter.

The Bison set a record in the two-mile relay by bettering the old mark of 10:14.4 set by SDSU. The 10:01.95 clocking was also good enough to qualify SU for the regionals.

Saturday marked the first time SU had beaten Moorhead in indoor track in quite awhile. Tuesday was also the first time SU had won a meet in the New Field House according to coach Nancy Stavn.

Freshman Laurie Rostad set a record in the 60-meter hurdles by breaking her own record of 9.5 seconds. The Minot native ran a :09.1, but is shooting for a sub-nine second mark. Rostad also placed fourth in the 200-meter race.

Another Bison first came in the shot put with a toss of 40-9 by Evonne Vaplon despite

having torn cartilage in one of her knees. Renee Hatfield tied for second with Carmen Moser of BJC with a 39-1½.

Joan Brockhaus of SSS tied a New Field House record with a leap of 5 feet, 7 inches in the high jump. Brockhaus is the defending National Junior College Athletic Association high jump champion.

Kathy Kappel finished second behind Clairmont in the 800 and 1,500 and also ran on the two-mile relay. Shari Ludvigson took third with a 2:27.7 in the 800 to round out a 1-2-3 sweep for the Bison.

Stavn probably has the strongest squad this spring the Bison have had for a number of years in women's track. She said the addition of Jacobsen will add depth in the high jump and shot. Jacobsen also played basketball for the Bison last winter.

Tomorrow the Bison will go after the Minn-Kota Conference crown in the New Field House at 6 p.m. No one is expected to beat Clairmont although she should be pushed harder than she was Tuesday. MSU will provide tough competition for SU and it will be interesting to see who comes out on top.

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Field House Schedule

APRIL 6 — APRIL 12

| 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | |
|------------------------|---|------------------------|---|---|---|--|
| FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY |
| Open Rec & Pool 7-9:30 | Open Pool 1-3 EDC Track Mt. 7 am-6 pm | Open Rec & Pool 1-4 pm | Family night Open Rec & Pool 7-9:30 Judo 7-9 pm IM BB 9:30-11:30 | Open Rec & Pool 7-9:30 IM BB 9:30-11:30 Water Polo 8:30-11:30 | No Open Rec R.R.V. Conf. Track meet Scuba 8-10 Judo 7-9 pm | No Open Rec Easter Break |

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 & off street parking 1 block from campus. 293-3856.

Apt. Small carpeted. Off-street parking. Heat furnished. Single, quiet, older, female students preferred. Phone 232-8817.

NDSU. Two bedroom furnished basement. No pets. \$190. 232-4086.

Nice, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, furnished, 1 1/2 blocks from NDSU. Off-street parking. Air conditioned, laundry. 232-7216 after 5 and weekends.

FOR SALE

Attention married students: For sale: 1988 Detroit, 10 x 50, 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 ea - will sell for \$30. ea. or both for \$50. 235-6851.

For sale: 1970 LTD New Trans. Battery, 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.

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

GTO 1988, 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 8. 280-0134.

Brand new! Guild 6-string, classical, cassette deck, water bed, typewriter, Pickering cartridge. David. 241-2139 or 237-8514.

For sale: 1976 Monte Carlo, Excl. condition, loaded. Call 283-8538.

Motorcycle for sale: 1973 Kawasaki 350-Triple. Low miles. Great condition. Must be seen. 241-2682.

1970 Pontiac Le Mans, runs good, automatic transmission, \$700, 235-5986.

For sale: 1975 Jeep Pickup. 4 wheel drive, automatic, low mileage, excellent condition. Reason for selling: need funds. Call 235-2352.

For sale: 1971 Mustang Mach I. 351 Cleveland 2-barrel. Must sell. \$1200. 241-2765.

ROOMMATE WANTED

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: One or two female roommates to share house for summer and beyond (hopefully May as well). Live one block from campus, enjoy own bedroom, garage, yard with space for garden and badminton. Call 293-7388 or 232-5474.

Roommate wanted: Share 2 bdrm apt. 4 blocks from campus. Available immediately. Call 235-5461.

Wanted: Female roommate. Apartment across from the Old Field House. Rent \$67/ month. Call after 5 pm. 235-8558.

WANTED

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

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

Summer Church Camp Jobs available for men counselors at Wesley Acres, Valley City, paying \$600 for 10 week season. Call Ned Lintern, VCM, 235-0872.

Wanted: Seriously, folks, spring (motorcycling weather) is coming! '73 Kawasaki 350 triple. This bike has performance to match its looks (i.e. Great!) Must be seen (and can be seen at Stockbridge). 241-2682.

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.

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.

Women wanted. Some experience necessary, but will teach. Apply in person, choose any door. Churchill basement East. Equal Opportunity for all.

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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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Renters: Need help? Call our Professional Counselors, new rental units daily; consisting of houses and apartments furnished and unfurnished. Rental Housing 283-6190 514 1/2 1st Ave. N., Fargo.

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

MISC

B.D. We missed having another friend partake in our April Fool's feast, or should we say festivities. We even got off in time to see the Great Train Robbery! Your future Roomies & another Peg.

Sigma Chi Derby Days are on their way, April 25th - 28th. Sorority girls fire up!

Happy Birthday Charles! After 26 years you deserve a treat - The Accident Kids.

Want to learn about rugged outdoor sports like orienteering, mountaineering, and river crossings? Captain Dan Nichols from ROTC will share his experiences in those activities and will tell how others can get involved in similar adventures. YMCA Brown Bag Seminar noon-1 pm on Tuesday, April 10, in Meinecke Lounge of the Union. Bring a sack lunch or buy snacks in Meinecke 12-12:15.

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.

After years in the gutters of N-P Avenue, Blue Lou, Stagger Lee Steve and Bluein the Blues Bob are proud to announce they are finally blue enough to perform. Bison Brevities tonight. Sac le Blue.

You've seen their ads, You've read about their parties. For the first and only time - live on stage: Blue Lou, Stagger Lee Steve, Bluein the Blues Bob and the Sac le Blue' Band will finally perform the music they groove on. Bison Brevities tonight.

G.S. - I hear you're keeping things hopping at the East Glacier No-tell Motel. Keep up the good work. Li'l Lars.

Food Production-Russell Schmitt assistant professor of soils, lead a discussion following a videotape presentation, "The Green Machines," from noon to 1 Wednesday, April 11, at the Food Forum continues in room of the Home Economics building.

The University Lutheran Church having Lenten Services on Wednesday evening. Service 7:30. Bring along your friends. Everyone welcome!

Easy extra income! 4500/ Stuffing Envelopes - Guaranteed send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Dexter Enterprises 3039 Shrines Pl. LA., CA. 90007.

Pooh Bear - Spring is here. Christopher Robin says come and play. Would you come play with me? Honey.

Barbie La'Bombe let's hope you don't get the giggles like you last Monday. Go for it on dances. Vice Prez.

B.D. Buck & Mick - Speaking April Fools - you fella's miss dinner Sunday and we had to eat those brownies ourselves. Peg!

To the pretty blonde woman in the Patriot Jacket "Hi", Look Forward to meeting you. Sec. Admirer.

Mattress Mary, Happy Nineteen Rotten and Nasty.

Hey La' Bombes, I hope you chipped up on the 5 min. acts tonight. Your favorite photographer. P.S. Bob - you've really got a great body.

T.A. John, No Biology needed. Position filled. Nyla.

If all the world's oil was used for bicycle lubrication, it would last for 3,727,806,477 years. By that time someone shall have produced a safe nuclear reactor. Spoof! Nomad Bike Shop. 1140 N. 8th, one minute east of campus.

Try it! You'll like it! Dance Come to the 4-H Auditorium Tuesday, April 10th at 7:30 pm find out what's happening May 12! Dance Marathon Comm.

LOST & FOUND

Found: HP Calculator on De Ave. Call 235-6710 and identify.

2 keys to Subaru and one house lost in T-Lot, on a plastic No. ring.

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Old Fieldhouse

Leathercraft Workshop

Tandy Leather
will be giving
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and instruction
in leathercraft.

Tuesday, April 10th
10:00-3:00
Alumni Lounge

**DEADLINE for C.A.
Position Applications:
5:00 TODAY in the
Music Listening Lounge**



Black Orpheus

Considered one of the most beautiful films ever made, Black Orpheus retells the legend of Orpheus and Eurydice in a modern setting. In the Negro section of Rio de Janeiro, Orpheus becomes a street-car conductor and Eurydice is a country girl fleeing from a man sworn to kill her. Black Orpheus is enhanced by some of the most magnificent music and color photography ever put on film. The backdrop is the rich fandango and Mardi Gras of Rio. Directed by Marcel Camus, Black Orpheus has won the Grand Prix prize at Cannes and the Academy Award for Best Foreign Film in 1959.

Sunday 5 & 8
Union Ballroom