



Coach Deb Wilson watches sophomore Laurie Schwappach perform on the horse in the Bison Invitational Gymnastics meet Saturday in the New Field House. The Bison placed fourth out of the six teams, while Valley City won the annual event (photo by Mark Kanko).

College of Pharmacy undergoes program change

By Doug Nill

If you've ever had a prescription filled in North Dakota, there is a good chance that it was filled by an SU graduate.

There are 600 registered pharmacists in North Dakota, 99 percent of which are products of the SU College of Pharmacy.

The pharmacy program at SU has recently been under review by the American Council of Pharmaceutical Education. It is expected to retain its high standing with the National Accreditation Board, according to Dr. P.N. Haakenson, who recently resigned as dean of the college.

"Our facilities are perfect and we have a good viable faculty," he said.

Haakenson stepped down on Dec. 1. His position was filled by Dr. Stephen Hoag, former chairman of the Department of Pharmacy Practice at SU.

Regarding the reason for his resignation Haakenson said, "Basically I like teaching and I care about students. I think professors should pay more attention to teaching and students and pay less attention to committees."

"As a teacher, I am not sitting in a committee meeting for two hours in the morning and afternoon."

Hoag, the new dean of the college, has been an SU faculty member since 1975 and department chairman since 1978. A native of Duluth, Minn., he graduated from SU in 1967. In 1973, he received his Ph.D. in clinical pharmacy from Purdue University.

Hoag said that the curriculum of the pharmacy

department is being updated to satisfy the changing requirements for accreditation by the ACPE.

"We are giving more consideration to the general education of the students and we are adding a quarter of clinical experience to the curriculum," he said.

To satisfy the broader general education requirement, there will be a 20 percent increase in the number of humanities classes required. Hoag said these changes would be implemented by 1983.

An area of potential trouble for the SU pharmacy department is the source of funding.

"In the past 10 years we've had so much grant money that we were better off than other colleges on campus," Haakenson said. "But the government is drying up grant money to the medical industry."

Hoag and Haakenson both said that adequate funding

would come from the state to replace lost federal grants.

"As far as equipment, we get what we need," Hoag said.

According to Haakenson, crowding might become a problem in the college because of the addition of the clinical experience component in the curriculum.

"In my opinion, the maximum number of students that we could handle with the clinical experience component is 75 to 80," he said. The number of third year students has ranged to almost 200 in recent years.

According to Haakenson, some people have placed the SU College of Pharmacy in the top 5 to 10 percent of the pharmacy schools in the country.

Haakenson said, "This can only be said as a personal opinion and there are no figures to back it up."

However he said, "We have been a good school and we still are."

Money allocated to SU for disabled students

By Wendy Lee

As a school receiving federal financial assistance, SU must be accessible to handicapped individuals.

The Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Section 504, is a law that guarantees a right of entrance for students with disabilities into colleges and universities.

Sandy Holbrook, equal opportunities officer, said, "Contracts and grants are the loopholes that tie SU into the law."

Handicapped and Chemical

Dependency Counseling is the student affairs function that provides services to disabled students.

Presently there are 45 students using the services on a weekly basis. Those students who call in with problems are also served by the organizations.

Jan Cody, behavioral therapist, and Carla Seltveit, counselor, work with those students who come in for assistance. They share an office in Ceres with the foreign

Handicapped to 3

U delegation beats it to Bismarck for the 47th

By Steve Sando

"Productive" was the word used by Sen. Myers, student body president, deemed the best effort in Bismarck this week.

What amounted to a trip consisting mostly of strategy formulation and social events, Myers said that the feeling here from legislators and Governor Allen Olson was positive as far as the extra \$10,000 needed to complete the new music building.

In the appropriation committee meeting Thursday, Myers testified on behalf of students and said "it went very well." Teresa Joppa added that Senator from Dist. 45 Hanson felt the money for the music building would be no problem, and "members of the State Board of Higher Education felt we did a great

According to Myers, Wednesday was spent with the State Board of Higher Education

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tion officials mapping out strategy that would be used when testimony began in the appropriations committee.

After the strategy was planned, the student delegation, consisting of senators Teresa Joppa and Pete Rice along with Government Relations and Student Services commissioner Mike Winkler attended several committee meetings to get some idea of what it would be like in committee.

The student delegation also had some time with Governor Olson and Joppa commented that, as far as the music building is concerned, "he's not taking a stand as he has to deal with those legislators in opposition to it. However, he did seem very positive."

According to Joppa, Olson said that he put the music building issue in the hands of Dale Moug, Olson's Director of Accounts and Purchases.

Myers did not spend all his time in Bismarck at the Capital. Tuesday night he attended the governor's inaugural ball. "I had a chance to talk to state officials and legislators about our concerns here at SU," Myers said.

The rest of the time was spent attending sessions of the House and Senate as well as the State of the Judiciary Speech by Chief Justice Ralph Erickstad.

Students return to studies, health center to flu season

By Laura Walker

Many SU students came back to campus on Monday to resume classes; some greeting friends, but some are suffering from symptoms of cold or flu.

According to Jan Naylor, head nurse at the SU Student Health Center, the number of students with colds and the flu is normal for this time of the year.

Right now there are no epidemics, but Naylor said the center usually handles about one epidemic per year. Naylor attributed most epidemic outbreaks to the close contact students have with one another.

"The only prevention from colds is good health. You're always more prone to illness if you're rundown," said Naylor.

Lisa Normandie, a senior majoring in nursing, says good health includes a balanced, high-energy diet, adequate rest and exercise.

In addition to treating the common cold and flu, students can also seek help from the health center for any dietary problems they may have.

The center has a diet program which is designed to treat students who are overweight, underweight or who suffer from poor nutrition or any other diet-related health problem.

"This program is tailored to meet the individual needs of the students," says Naylor.

Bob Nielsen, assistant director of the Center for Student Counseling and Personal Growth, said students also suffer from stress—a condition he felt is the number one

health problem in the world.

He said that five of the top causes for death in the United States are stress related; heart attacks, suicides, homicides, strokes and car accidents.

Nielsen did not believe that stress should be eliminated entirely, but he felt it's important to learn to deal with it.

"Because we are subject to stress, if we don't manage it properly, we will weaken our systems," said Nielsen.

Nielsen suggested that the first step for dealing with stress is to talk honestly with a trusted individual about feelings of stress.

Through the education department, Nielsen said he will be teaching for the first time this spring, a 3-credit course on stress management.

Clips

campus

Cross Country Skiing

The Memorial Union Outing Center will sponsor several cross country ski trips this winter for SU students, faculty and staff. Equipment rental is available. Keep in touch with our programs by calling the Outing Center at 237-8911 or T.A.P.E. at 237-TAPE.

Sigma Xi

Dr. David Davis, adjunct professor with the USDA Metabolism and Radiation Research Laboratory at SU, will discuss "Science, Agriculture and the Holy Land" at 4:30 p.m. today in the States Room of the Union. His talk is open to the public at no charge.

Assoc. of Vet. Sci.

All members and interested persons are encouraged to attend the meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the AHC. After the meeting we will take a tour of Airport Animal Hospital. Rides will be available.

N.D. Public Employees Assoc.

The monthly meeting is scheduled for 7:30 tonight in the basement of Morrill Hall.

College Republicans

Plans for a trip to Bismarck are the topic for a meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Crest Hall of the Union. Everyone is welcome.

TKE Daughters

Meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the TKE house.

Alpha Mu Gamma

The language club will an important activities meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Minard language lab. For more information, call Mark Geizler at 237-4447.

All German speaking people and German students are welcome to attend a Deutscher Stammtisch at 6 p.m. Thursday at Nick's.

Business Club

The meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Forum Room of the Union will feature a guest speaker on stocks and marketing.

SU Horticulture Club

A business meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday in Hort 107. Following the meeting, Dr. Lund will speak on the experiment station.

Sigma Chi Rush Week

Rush activities will continue at 8 p.m. every evening through Jan. 15 at the Sigma Chi house. Events include a peanut bar tonight, sorority exchange on Wednesday and a hall party on Thursday.

Stress Workshop

A workshop on positive ways to manage the pressures of everyday life, "A Method for Managers: Dealing with Stress and the Burnout Syndrome," will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday in the States Room of the Union.

Workshop instructor is Dr. Robert Nielsen, assistant director of the Counseling Center at SU. For more information, call Lou Schindler at 237-7015.

Phi Kappa Phi

Student members of the national scholastic honorary society, elected during the fall term, can participate in the winter business meeting and election of new members at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

Table Tennis Club

Practice is scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday upstairs in the New Field House.

Ag. Econ. Club

The meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Morrill 213 will include discussion of the spring field trip, spring banquet, Little I and the John Lee Coulter Award. Dr. Helgeson

will speak on the economics of sunflower processing.

Collegiate FFA Meeting

The FFA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Morrill 210. Delegates will report on nutritional convention experiences.

Students Older Than Average

Drop-in coffees are scheduled from 9 to 11:30 every Friday morning in the Founders Room, 270 in the Home Ec building, followed by Brown Bag lunch discussions.

N.D. Energy Development

A representative from Dakota Resource Council present slides on political and economic implications of oil, coal and synthetic fuel development in western N.D. at 7:30 p.m. Friday Newman Center.

The Moral Majority

Dr. John Helgeland speak at a religious issue date in the Director's Room the Newman Center at a.m. Sunday.

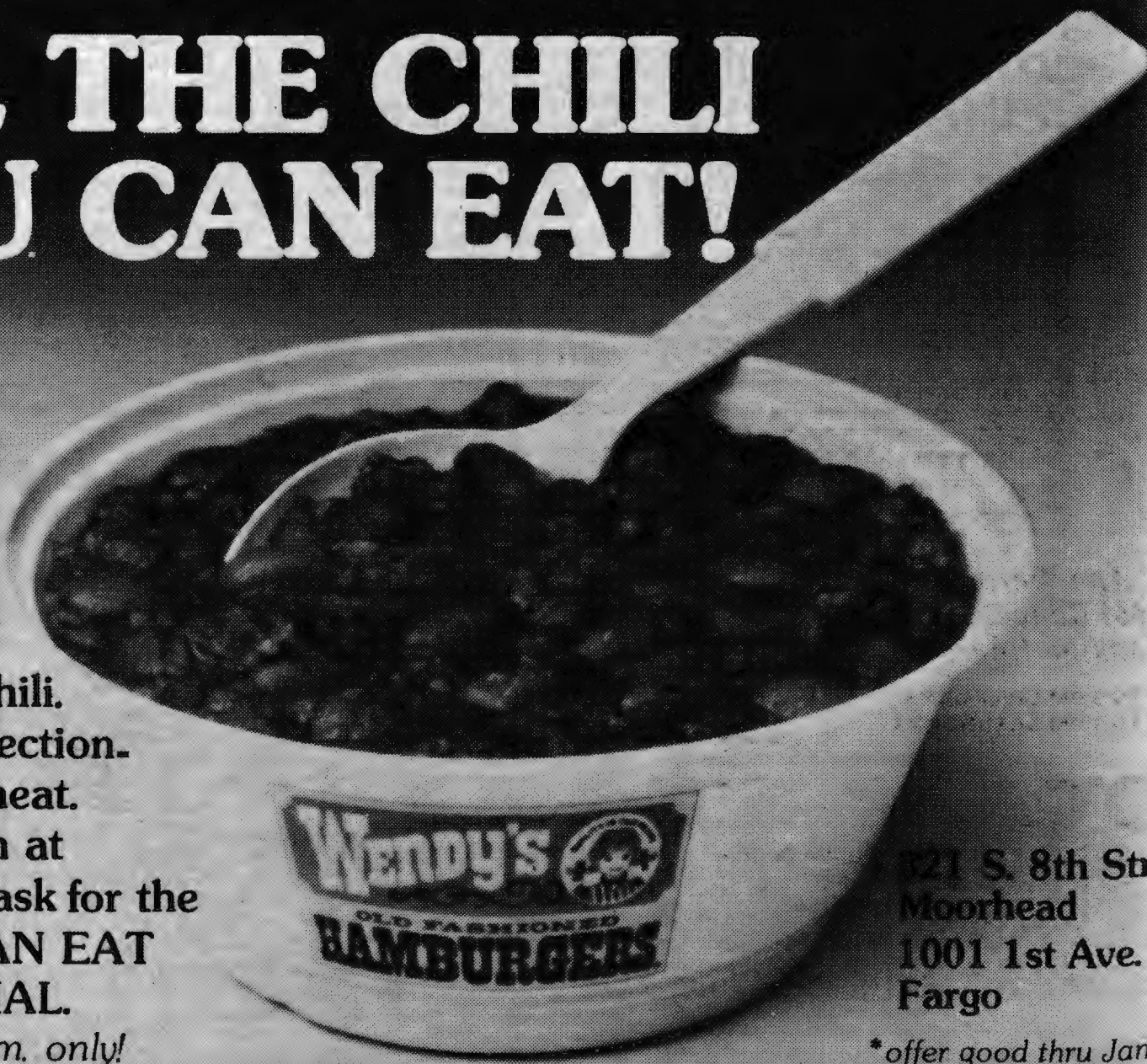
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Tri-College news

Grefe to speak on equality for women

Mary Grefe, a U.S. delegate to the world conference of the United Nations Decade for Women held in Copenhagen last July, will speak on "Global Equality for Women: Hefty Promises, Fragile Gains," at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 21, at King Hall Auditorium, Moorhead State University. A reception will follow in Owens Hall lounge.

Grefe's visit is sponsored by the Tri-College Women's Bureau, along with the Fargo and Moorhead branches of the American Association of University Women, and A Center for Women, Fargo-Moorhead.

The primary purpose of Grefe's visit to Fargo-

Moorhead is to discuss the implications of the Copenhagen conference.

The conference was organized to review and appraise the progress women have made nationally, regionally, and internationally in meeting the goals of the World Plan of Action adopted at the Mexico City International Women's Year Conference in 1975, and to develop a program of action for the second half of the U.N. Decade for Women.

Grefe was a private sector representative on the U.S. delegation. She was invited by the State Department and appointed by President Carter to present views and

advise government officials on the issues under discussion.

In addition to the Wednesday evening address, a number of opportunities have been scheduled to meet informally with Mrs. Grefe during her two-day visit here.

They include 3:30 p.m., Jan. 21, at the Concordia College Centrum; and, an 8 a.m. breakfast at the Moorhead State Union, a 10 a.m. coffee hour at A Center for Women, 1239, 12th St. N., Fargo, and a noon brownbag lunch at the Plains Room of the SU Memorial Union on Jan. 22. Reservations for the breakfast are required; call 236-2171.

High school health teachers to meet at MSU

A conference for high school health teachers will examine a new series of classroom video dramas on teenage problems from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 14 at MSU Student Union Ballroom.

The 12-part video series, called "On The Level," was financed and developed by a consortium of 32 American and Canadian education agencies under the direction of the Agency for Instructional Television.

The series offers options, not answers, to the trials of growing up, from loneliness and stress to friendship and careers. Each dramatization includes three alternative endings designed for group discussions.

For more information and to register, contact Mary Montgomery, MSU's coordinator of health education, at 236-2455.

CU alters bus schedule Moorhead

At the request of the City Moorhead, the Tri-College has changed its stops on west side of the MSU campus in order to use a new bus shelter that is located in the parking drive on 11th Street between Hagen and Owens

Stops. The bus no longer stops at corner of 11th St. and Ave. or at the MSU gates. Instead, the bus comes from SU and Concordia about seven minutes before each operating hour stops at the 11th Street shelter.

The bus then circles the campus as before, and stops once more at the 11th Street shelter at three minutes before each hour before heading back to Concordia and SU.

Handicapped

When students register they are asked to fill out cards that give them the opportunity

to ask for assistance they may need because of a disability.

"If students fail to fill out and turn in the card, there is no way we can help them," Seltveit said. "Being disabled is a very sensitive area some people just try to avoid. Embarrassment is a big thing."

"The diabetic and epileptic are often afraid of seeking help. They need to share their anxieties with someone," Seltveit said.

"We also help the athlete who is disabled. Many times they need a coping mechanism to handle the fact they can't participate in the sport. We provide the psychological counseling.

Federal law requires that all programs are accessible to the handicapped student.

Money for the services are provided by the health services. Since the counseling is not federally funded, lack of funds is a problem.

Cody said typewriters, tape

recorders and books are some of the equipment needed if funds were available. The counseling center would like to set up a room in the library specifically for the disabled student.

"One more full-time person is also needed," Cody said, "but we could use ten."

Reading services are provided for the visually impaired free of charge. Readers make tapes of the text books used in the class. Time is valuable because it takes one hour to read 12 pages.

Winters make it tough for the mobility impaired. The SU physical plant owns and operates a handi-van that transports the students only on-campus.

Drivers for the van are paid through the work study program. Volunteer readers and note takers are also needed to help provide students equal opportunities in all programs.

An intramural program was organized in hopes of starting a wheelchair basketball team. Only five people showed up. Unless there are enough participants, intramural activities are impossible.

Federal and state laws differ. The stricter North Dakota law requires all buildings and facilities be accessible to handicapped students.

According to the Handicapped Remodeling Project, in March 1980, a survey was conducted to provide a cost estimate for the changes needed to make all SU campus buildings accessible to the mobility impaired.

SU staff personnel who conducted the survey found the modifications would cost \$833,468.

The State Board of Higher Education has allocated \$113,681 to modify existing buildings.

Construction is starting with the entrances to the ground floor of Alba Bales, Putnam Hall, South Engineering, Agricultural Engineering, Minard Hall, Morrill Hall, the greenhouses, Shepperd Arena and Walster Hall.

"We do as much as we can with the money allocated," said Peggy Freitag, drafting technician. "Then we'll just have to wait and see."

Minard Hall has been designed and the others are still in the drafting stage. Construction will start in the spring and should be completed by July 1.

This allocation will accomplish 14 percent of the remodeling required by the survey. SU still needs \$719,855 to finish the work in order to completely follow section 504.

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SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

College is notorious for partying. And booze. And skipping classes. Kids leave home, they're on their own and damn if that college life doesn't do a number on you.

You make your first speech (ever!) in front of a bunch of people from towns you've never even heard of.

You forgot to do your homework and all the excuses from your Mom, roommate and German Shepherd combined don't do you horse crap.

Speaking of which, you see your first rodeo. So that's what those guys do besides play cards...

You see old high school letter jackets. And you keep seeing them.

You see your first Iranians. You gain weight. National stats say 15 pounds is about right and you're way over the average.

You find out there is life after the Senior Prom (write home about what the band does at basketball games).

Your easy As in high school dissolve into low Cs. So YOU study or YOU flunk.

It's your first look at AstroTurf and the Tartan surface. Remember to stay off of it.

You take up coffee with all it's side affect...oh, gotta go...

Your head cheerleader status doesn't mean cow dung here. But remember to remember 7641492.

You ran the fastest quarter-

mile in the conference and broke the school's record for yards rushing, but you meet Don Morton and think thrice about your dreams of going pro.

You can see a little bit of Timothy Mulvaney in that kid down the hall. He even laughs like him and it's driving you nuts. But he turns out to be your best drinking buddy.

You lose your life's savings to a guy named Loftsgard but no one can pinpoint your exact date of graduation.

You toss your brown/black mascara and spend the money on a thesaurus. Now that is getting serious.

Your attitudes changed and your opinions were altered but you'd do it all over again.

Yup, this place is a scream, especially about now. Tuition will be going up in September and there are people screaming.

Ours is one of the least expensive institutions for higher learning (!), yet retains its quality. Some people would call that a bargain.

The tuition increase is inevitable; it's just a matter of how much. There has been talk of raising it anywhere from \$50 to \$100 for the year. Our student representatives would be wise to OK an increase in order to maintain the integrity of NDSU.

Because for the money you're not paying, it's a steal.

-Julie Holgate



By Dale Reimers

College life is something not all high school graduates are fortunate enough to experience. As we "fortunate ones" wade our way through the many lines, buildings, events and classes, we seem to continually escalate our independent choice-making.

As freshmen we seem much like a flock of sheep doing just what everyone else is doing. Many freshmen live in dorms. This is expected by most—especially parents—and according to the student handbook, all freshman are required to live in the dorm.

Since there are not enough dorm beds reserved by housing for freshmen, this rule is severely bent to the point where it becomes a nice suggestion.

This is the jump-off point for some major independent decision-making on the part of the student. Where should I live—in an apartment? How much will it cost relative to dormitory subsistence?

Some students, a very fraction, are fortunate enough to be able to live at home during their college experience. But

some of us can't. I would have to drive 97 miles every night. So when my good old SU called for me to move out of the dorm, I ruled out Courtney, N.D., and began a search for "my place."

I immediately pulled out my calculator, blew off the the three-inch dust accumulation and punched up some numbers. Just what is the economic relativity between dorm life and apartment dwelling, I wondered. Here was my mistake in my quest to rehouse myself.

When I tried to find out how much it realistically cost to live in an apartment, I went right to the source. These people—these apartment dwellers—are the kind who tell you it's cheaper to live in an apartment than in a dorm. Don't trust or believe these types trying to sell you their situation.

At the beginning, rent figures were around \$200. OK. That'd be \$100. What next? Food is the next and only other thing to consider. These guys felt \$50 per month per person sounded about right. I figured it would be great—more independence and freedom from dorm life at what appeared to be an equivalent cost.

I should have researched the validity of this more, but instead sat back and reassured myself I would have more pleasant housing at equal cost. Then summer came and my roommate and I spent about \$50 and two days each looking for an acceptable dwelling.

The search begins weeks before the start of fall quarter and all we could find were bachelor pad 30 miles south or 20 blocks north of school

Ahhh...then we had a breakthrough. A girl living in Fargo found us a nice two

bedroom, only \$290 with a great location and we pay all the utilities...not so great a deal. Sure, we looked at some other \$200 jobbies, but we had sheds at home similar to this that used to contain animals

It was in bad shape, so we took the place with the great location for \$290. OK, now we're close to campus so we won't spend \$40 on gas going to and from. If you remember the original monthly total (the \$150), then why is my final total just five bucks less than what I figured on?

Let's talk deposits. 'A hundred bucks for an apartment, fifty for a dorm? This is turning out to be quite a deal.

I went home to face the folks. "We got an apartment." "Great! What are you going put into it?" they said.

I swallowed hard. Furniture? Huh?

So I began to plan, though it was sorta late in the game. I had forgotten about things like curtains, garbage cans and kleenex. Most people do when they make the big move.

What about a desk? I gotta study! School always let me have one of theirs. And a bed? The school provided that, too. And at school, the phone was free with the room but at the apartment, it's an additional \$20 a month.

In school I never needed a table and chairs or forks or plates or dishes or glasses or a drip rack or dish soap.

After five months in the pad, my roommate finally got his clothes off of the floor. Thank God for Christmas gifts.

All in all, it costs about

\$1,800 per apartment for nishings (and we're talking basic furnishings). This cost a little much for the average college student to handle (without?) his or her income. So how does two-thirds of SU student populous afford to live off-campus? I was supposed to have a sister that got married and left, me with surplus of furniture. Grandma vacated her place and he me out with some things. Of course, the and roommate threw in things to help us through squeeze.

My younger sister some extra furnishings she gave us. To all of above I want to say that. That includes my parents, sisters and grandparents of who made my apartment more bearable and economically disasterous.

At this point I want to the people in food service housing know that, as I do to the grocery store for bulbs, as I wash the dishes and cook meals, I remember with appreciation the years of simple, efficient lege living they provided with.

And as I sit in apartment—my "bargain" apartment—I keep thinking about food, Northwest Bell, Northern States Power Ivory Liquid and landlady.

If you're in an apartment great. But if you're in a dorm and on a limited income, I suggest you stay put. Econ 152 and Dr. Hertsgard are right. There are no free ches. Let me tell you about

Dale Reimers is a graduate student in ag economics.

letters

Amidst all the flack being received by the Spectrum staff, I would like to speak out as one student who "got a kick" out of the "Wrecked'em." In the week before Christmas break, I needed the comic relief I got from reading the "Wrecked'em." Cheers!

Next, in relation to Mr. Burington's remarks, it sounded to me as if he was trying to save his —I got the impression that Burington would rather have his stamp of approval on all that is printed in the Spectrum. In other words, that the Spectrum be the student newspaper but edited by the staff!

Last, to those who found the "Wrecked'em" to be a waste of money, you only spent about five cents for it. When you look at all the things your activity fees go to, that is about all each Spec-

trum costs you. Your fees go to such things as athletics, Campus Attractions, the Memorial Union, student government, KDSU and the Spectrum.

So, you're really not spending much to be informed, and humored! And, anyone who thinks he/she could do better, why aren't you working for the Spectrum?!

Peter Miller

north dakota SPECTRUM state university

The Spectrum is a student-run newspaper published Tuesdays and Fridays at North Dakota State University, Fargo, N.D. It is published during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of university administration, faculty or student body.

The Spectrum welcomes letters to the editor. Those intended for publication should be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than two pages. We reserve the right to edit all letters.

Letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published under any circumstances. A telephone number at which the author or authors can be reached must be included.

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who's who at NDSU

"Not anywhere in education as athletics, do you work so closely with kids. I wasn't a hard-core Marine like in the movies, either," Bentson said.

There are many highlights for Bentson as he looks back on his 32 years at SU. He recalls his ball clubs, especially the years 1952 and 1954 when the Bison won the North Central Conference championships under his leadership.

He cherishes the times when his own children attended SU, where he was able to watch their development.

"The best feeling I have had at SU is when a student writes me and thanks me for contributing to his or her life. I've been a very lucky and happy person. I have enjoyed all my work time," Bentson said.

He is not sure about his plans following his retirement. "The older you get, the longer the winters get," he said. "I'm sure I won't be happy doing nothing."

Bentson recognition banquet scheduled

A Chuck Bentson Scholarship-Recognition Banquet has been scheduled beginning with a 6:15 p.m. social hour Jan. 29, at the Fargo Holiday Inn.

Proceeds from the banquet will be used to establish a "B.C. 'Chuck' Bentson Scholarship" that will be awarded on a continuing basis to outstanding athletes at SU.

Tickets for the banquet, \$25 each, are available from the Alumni Association Office in Ceres Hall, 237-8971. The banquet is being sponsored by former players and friends under the direction of Art Bunker.

In addition to the scholarship and a prime rib dinner, a small amount of the proceeds will be used to purchase an appropriate gift for Bentson.



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Chuck Bentson

By Patricia Olson
Chuck Bentson, associate dean of student affairs, will retire in October after serving SU for 32 years.

Bentson has filled a variety of positions since arriving at SU in 1949. He led the Bison for 16 years as head basketball coach, was dean of men and a counselor at the counseling center for two years.

For the past 12 years Bentson has been associate dean of student affairs.

"When we first came into this office it was just Vice President (Les) Pavek, two secretaries, a person for foreign students and I," Bentson said.

He has handled programs for handicapped and older than average students, career planning, alcohol education and other programs as they emerged.

The division of student affairs has grown, staff members have been added and Bentson's job responsibilities have changed.

Bentson supervises the three departments of student affairs which are admissions, counseling and personal growth, and the Union.

With Bentson's approaching retirement, there is a slow phase-out period going on. "There are a lot of overlapping responsibilities. The programs I used to be in charge of are now being delegated to other people.

"I feel like a fireman. I go around putting out fires," Bentson said. "I help others in the department with whatever problems they come up with."

He works with discipline problems and handles the

more severe cases from the dorms.

He is also the liaison between the campus and city police.

Bentson says he likes his job as he enjoys working with students. "We have been really fortunate, for even in the 60s we had minimal problems on our campus.

"Due to the fact I'm retiring," he said, "much of my contact with the students has been given to others. I really miss that.

"Twelve years ago when Les Pavek and I entered the division of student affairs we had a goal. We wanted to change the atmosphere from a sheltered one to a wide-open feeling. We wanted students to feel free to come in any time."

He says this goal has been met.

His six years in the Marine Corps, and his 16 years as a basketball coach helped him in his job in student affairs, he said. In both jobs, he constantly worked with young people, which gave him experience in counseling.

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See the stars at MSU

By Jack R. Carter

In a time of dark horizons, MSU's planetarium shows there is light in the heavens.

Planetarium director Dennis Mudderman said the planetarium will be having over one show a month "which is a lot."

"Footsteps," a show about the formation of the moon and landing on it, runs Jan. 21 through Feb. 8.

"Encounter with Saturn" and "What's your Sagittarius?" will be the double feature Feb. 11 through March 11. "What's your Sagittarius" takes a humorous look at astrology.

"Volcano St. Helen's: The Sleeper Awakes" is scheduled March 4 through 29. Mudderman said this deals with volcanism and the solar system. The second half of the show will include films of the eruptions of Mount St. Helen's.

"Black Holes" and "How to Watch Flying Saucers" will be the double feature April 1 through 26. "Black Holes" deals with black holes in space and space time warps. It is narrated by Leonard Nimoy.

"How to Watch Flying Saucers" offers questions and answers questions about flying objects.

"Skywatchers of Ancient Mexico" will run April 29 through May 22. This will

cover the astronomy of Maya and Aztec Indians why it was so advanced for time.

Mudderman said he is pleased with this schedule and hopes for a large turnout.

He said he purposely schedules extra showings each program so everyone can be seated if turnout is heavy.

Show times for upcoming presentations will be 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$2.

In addition to public shows, Mudderman said he and his staff do shows for practicing any group. The minimum number of people for a group is 20.

The nearest planetarium to Moorhead is in Valley City, N.D., although Mudderman doesn't think public shows are held there.

"Winnipeg and Minneapolis both have planetariums, that's a long way to go when we have one right here," Mudderman said.

Over the holidays Mudderman estimated 1,700 people attended "The Star of Christmas," a planetary special.

Mudderman said about 8,000 people attend planetarium shows each year.

The planetarium is located in MSU's Bridges Hall.

By Dave Haakenson
Winter has got to be the ugliest wart on man's thigh. It's simply disgusting. Take my car... please.

Just when I've bragged to anyone who would listen about my auto's winter-starting capabilities, it lets me down. I haven't been able to start it for nine days.

Sure, I checked to see if the gas line was frozen shut. When I loosened the hose from under my car a cup of gasohol hit me in the face. My poor contacts won't take this kind of beating forever, but at least my gas line was clear.

I'm not a mechanic and obviously not a writer. If you know what I am, write to me in care of the Spectrum. Nothing obscene, please.

This week:

Paul Fundingsland's paintings, prints and watercolors will be on display through Jan. 28 in SU's Art Gallery. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The gallery is located in the Family Living Center.

The 21st Red River Annual Continues at Plains Art Museum. Featured are lithographs, jewelry, paintings, sculpture, etchings, photographs, ceramics, textiles and drawings. Hours are 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Charles Beck's woodcuts and Robert Hyslop's sculpture are on display at Rourke Gallery. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

A student art exhibition will be on display through Jan. 28 at Concordia's Berg Art Gallery. Hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"Minnesota Artists in Walker Art Center's Permanent Collection," an exhibit of 25 recent works on paper by 18 artists, will be on display through Feb. 6 at MSU's Center for the Arts. Hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday

through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 1 to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Today

Poet Robert Bly will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Concordia's Centrum as part of its lecture series.

KDSU-FM 92 offers a recital given by The Audubon Quartet and pianist Thomas Hryniv 7 p.m.

Thursday

A faculty recital will be presented 8:15 p.m. by MSU's music department in the department building. The recital will feature works of 19th and 20th century composers.

Friday

A faculty recital much like yesterday's at MSU will be presented 7:30 p.m. by Gay Mohr in Concordia's Hvidsten Hall.

Saturday

KDSU-FM 92 will present Mozart's "Symphony No. 4 in C Major" and Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 6 in B Minor." 1 p.m.

Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra will present its concert 4 p.m. in Concordia's Memorial Auditorium. Tickets are \$3.50.

Coffeehouse at 1239 12th St. N. is the place where college talent gathers to strut its stuff. By talent I mean talking, eating, singing, picking a guitar and playing scrabble. Coffee, tea, cider and music will be provided 8 p.m.

Sunday

Campus Attractions will show "The Champ" 5 and 8 p.m. in Union Ballroom. The flick is free to those possessing SU IDs or a dollar bill.

Upcoming

Fargo Moorhead Community Theater will present Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor" Jan. 23, 24, 29 through Feb. 1 and 5 through 8. For ticket reservations call 235-6778.

Campus Attractions will bring you rockers Molly Hatchet and New England 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 23, in New Field House. Tickets are \$8 and available at Music Listening Lounge.

Little Country Theater will present the musical "An Italian Straw Hat" Feb. 5 through 7 and 12 through 14. Tickets go on sale Jan. 26.

Give the Arts Hotline a call at 235-8621. Make a fellow machine happy while still in its prime. Does this make any sense to you?

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record review

'Black Market Clash'
The Clash



By Dave Haakenson

It's always fun when a record is released that has a story behind it. Such is the case with the new 10-inch disc from The Clash.

The record is called "Black Market Clash" because it offers songs which have not been released in the United States. The tracks are either B-sides to singles or album leftovers already released in England.

"Capital Radio One" was the A-side to a free single included with the first few copies of "The Clash," the group's first British album. The single is almost impossible to get.

"The Prisoner," "Pressure Drop," "City of the Dead" and "Armageddon Time" are B-sides to singles. "Cheat" is one of four songs excluded from the U.S. release of "The Clash" and "Bankrobber" plus its counterpart, "Kobber Dub," is a non-LP Clash single.

"Justice Tonight" and "Kick It Over" are actually gross forms of "Armageddon Time" in disguise. The Clash has recently turned reggae over punk and, keeping pace with most reggae artists, the group decided to take songs and add echo to create something new.

The problem is the echo isn't enough. The group does not make a new song by fooling around with another. So record buyers are subjected to three versions of a song that stinks in the first place.

Don't get me wrong. "Black Market Clash" is worth buying. It is the last excellent record The Clash will ever release if the group continues to head in the direction it is now going. Just don't expect this LP to sound like "London Calling."

It was this LP which propelled The Clash to fame in America along with the single "Train In Vain." The new 10 inch contains mostly older, more raw tunes.

The only new song is a cover of "Time is Tight", an instrumental.

"Black Market Clash" is Epic Record's attempt to stop U.S. record buyers from always purchasing imported singles and albums. At this level the disc succeeds, but the best Clash material is still unavailable in the United States.

There are three more songs left off "The Clash" and two songs which served as B-sides to the first two singles. Epic will still be playing catch up years from now since the new Clash LP and singles with non-LP B-sides have hit the racks in England.

The new album contains three 12-inch LPs. Only one of the records will be released on this side of the ocean.

"Black Market Clash" for obvious reasons will be released only in America. It's kind of like what Capital Records did with The Beaties. It withheld the best songs from LPs and saved the best of these for U.S. singles. The leftovers were used to create new albums released only here.

Doesn't this sound familiar? U.S. companies will do anything for a few extra bucks.



news/information

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(photos by the missing Eric)

my, my/hey, hey/It's a lady DJ

By Ross Rorvig

For someone suffering from a speech impediment in which one turns words around, deciding to be a disc jockey would seem to be an unlikely prospect. Yet, one of this area's top DJs, Barbara Ann of KQWB-FM 98, had this very problem to overcome.

She started taking speech classes in high school for self-improvement which soon led to local and statewide awards. Before long a career in public relations was a clear choice.

After attending Concordia College for a short time, a transfer to the University of Minnesota-Minneapolis was arranged. Registration was completed and Barbara Ann, accompanied by her mother, drove to the Cities to begin classes.

On a whim before going to the University they stopped at Brown Institute, a

prestigious broadcasting school, just to look around and "Check it out."

On-the-spot plans for a college degree were scrapped and the decision to go into radio was made.

After graduating from Brown she took her first job as a DJ in Wisconsin. One day, while on the air, she was rushing back to the console as a song was ending. She slipped, fell and broke her ankle. She finished the remainder of her set, getting a cast put on only after she was off the air.

According to Barbara Ann a DJ has to be dedicated. She said before the DJ goes on the air one has to have the confidence to just go on and be oneself. Then one has to find out what people are all about and has to know music. One has to know what is involved with the job.

One might get a shift late at night or different than what one's spouse works. "The divorcees have a high DJ rate," she said, her impediment briefly coming out again. Also, one has to sound

cheerful and up every day even though some days are a real drag.

Things sometimes get a little crazy at a radio station. "I haven't seen 'WKRP In Cincinnati' very many times because I was always working while it was on. But from what I've seen, it's a pretty true-to-life show. It's pretty exaggerated, but the same characters could be found in lots of stations—the Johnny Fever type, the Herb Tarlick type."

She took her second announcing job at KQWB-FM about two years ago.

"The first day I was nervous. Bill Richards introduced me with 'Now for the very first time on Q-98, here's Barbara Ann.' I was introducing a song by Grand Funk and you can imagine what I said."

Despite offers from sta-

tions on both coasts she has decided to stay in Moorhead. She likes the people and insists KQWB-FM is as good as, or better than many stations in much larger cities.

But why don't we always hear a song if we've called in and requested one? "We just can't do it. If we went just by requests we'd be playing a song by AC/DC, then something by Kenny Rogers. There would be no continuity."

But requests do count. They are kept track of and they help station programmers decide what will be on the play list. The four basic things that determine what is played are trade magazines, record sales, requests and to some degree the gut instincts of the DJ and programmer.

The station operators have to play for a target audience.

With everyone from 13 olds to housewives in 40s listening station operators must make the listener walk and turn off the radio.

"My feeling and I think station's in general is going to go slow on new disco by overplaying it. wave will take longer to on, but it will last longer."

Barbara Ann is one of the most popular DJs in the area. In the last ratings she made a larger jump than any DJ in the local area.

"I do have some listeners. They've known to change words to hear me. flowers, necklaces, obscene phone calls, love it all."



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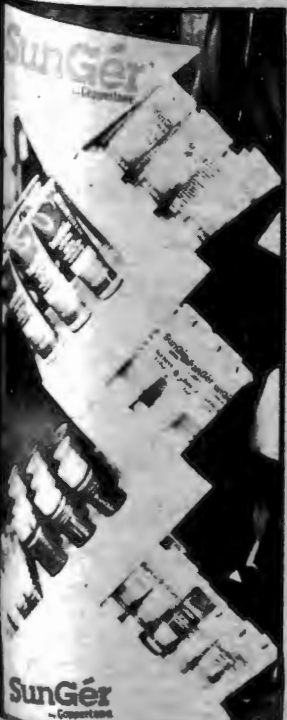
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Sophomore guard Marl Matheson found herself in a precarious position against Northern State as she is sandwiched between Janelle Frank and Lori Burkhardt (photo by Kevin Kotz).

Free throws lift SU over Northern State

By Kevin Kotz

The Bison, who have lost three of their last four games by a total of just seven points, haven't responded to pressure very well lately. But when head coach Amy Ruley threatened to make each player run for every freethrow they missed, the team answered with 14 points from the foul line and a 66-60 win over Northern State last Friday at the Old Field House.

The biggest contributor was junior Lori Knetter, who, while admitting that she wasn't a big free throw shooter, canned nine of 10 tries for part of her game high 21 points.

"We really drilled that (free throw shooting) a lot in practice last week and it helped most everyone," said Knetter. "Once we settle down and think about it, we can do a good job."

SU, who never trailed throughout the entire contest, led by as many as seven points (61-54) when Knetter connected on a bank shot and

an ensuing foul shot with left to play in the game.

Scattered scoring by Laura Jacobson (18 points) and sophomore guard Matheson (10 points) kept lady Wolves off balance. hosts also displayed a firm fort under the boards with 36-21 rebounding advantage.

The Bison will host Northern State tonight at 7:30 in Old Field House.

SU (66): Matheson 5 0-2 10, Burkhardt 3 1-4 7, Kamm 3 2-2 8, Oistad 3 1-1 7, Carter 6 9-10 21, Jacobson 8 2-2 18, 26 14-22 66.

NORTHERN STATE (60): Coyle 12, Frank 4 0-0 8, Hummel 4, Burkhardt 3 1-4 7, Card 6 4-4 16, 1 0-0 2, Swanhorst 3 1-1 7, Tot 10-14 60.

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Bison wrestlers picked to clean up on St. Cloud

By Jay Holgate

The Bison wrestling team hopes to take a 6-0 record into a dual meet with Northern Colorado on Jan. 15.

SU carries a 5-0 record into Wednesday's meet against 12th-ranked St. Cloud State which is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the New Field House.

The sixth-ranked Bison are heavy favorites in this meet and hope to retain their perfect record for the Colorado meet.

Colorado is ranked third in

the NCAA Division II standings and will give SU some tough competition in what Bison coach Bucky Maughan calls "the dual of the year."

The feature matches, according to Maughan, are between SU sophomore Pat Halloran (former Minnesota state champ) and Colorado's NCC runner-up Tim Antisdol at 126 pounds; unbeaten Mike Langlais and Rick West (second in NCAA nationals last year) at 142; SU junior and team captain Gregg Sten-

sgard (two-time North Dakota state champ) and Larry Paulson at 158, and Doug Noetzel and All-American Jeff Schandals at heavyweight. Noetzel weighs in at 340 pounds for the Bison.

Colorado was the pre-season favorite to win the North Central Conference title, with SU picked as the closest challenger. The meet begins at 7:30 p.m. in the New Field House.

SU vs. Northern Colorado

- 118 Lyle Clem—Abel Rodriguez
- 126 Pat Halloran—Tim Antisdol
- 134 Chris Fritzsche—Mike Matsuoka
- 142 Mike Langlais—Rick West
- 150 Tim Jones—Kevin Gackley
- 158 Gregg Stensgard—Larry Paulson
- 167 Steve Hammers—Mike James
- 177 Hugh Trowbridge—Chris Irwin
- 190 Dave Haas—Dave Christen
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*This includes Spring Quarter - it does not include summer session, 1981.

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Freshman Jim Raboin, Fargo, was the winner of the 200-yard butterfly in SU's 69-44 win Saturday over the University of South Dakota Coyotes at the New Field House (photo by D.R. Fratlie).

Men's swimming team posts second conference win

By Jan Macdonald
SU's mens swimming team posted its second conference win this weekend, defeating the University of South Dakota 69-44 at the New Field House.

Individual winners for the Bison included Bill Joppa in the 1,000 yard freestyle, Brain Folkert, the 200 and 500 yard freestyle, Tom Waasdorp, the 200 individual medley and Jim Raboin in the 200 butterfly. The Bison also

won the 400 freestyle relay with swimmers Scot Watson, Jon Crump, Waasdorp and Folkert.

The women's team also beat USD, winning by a score of 64-40. Double-event winners were Kathy Tyvand in the 500 freestyle and 50 breaststroke and Geri Eng in the 100 and 200 free. Leola Dahl took the 50 backstroke event. The team of Amy Krieg, Dahl, Eng and Tyvand placed first in the 200 freestyle relay.

Friday night against Minnesota-Duluth, Raboin, a freshman from Fargo, set a field house record for the 200 yard butterfly. Minnesota-Duluth took a 65-48 non-conference win. Setting a blistering pace, Raboin posted a 2:05.55, bettering the old record by six seconds. The old record belonged to Scott Grosskreutz who swam a 2:11.6 in 1977.

The next meet for the Bison is Jan. 16 when they travel to UND.

Bison sweep competition in weekend southern swing

By Murray Wolf

SU 67, Morningside 66
Erv Inniger's Bison overcame an 11 point halftime deficit against Morningside last Saturday to claim a 67-66 North Central Conference overtime victory.

With the score deadlocked

at 58 and the last few seconds of regulation time slipping away, the Bison survived a desperation shot that just missed.

The Chiefs pulled ahead 60-58 as the overtime period began, but a basket by junior forward Jeff Giersch and two free throws a piece by sophomore guard Jeff Askew

and senior guard Mike Driscoll made it 64-60 in favor of SU.

After that the two teams traded free throws until time expired.

Generally regarded as an offense-oriented team, the Bison have been playing good defense recently. Over the last four games SU has allowed an average of just 64.8 points per contest as compared to a 77.8 point per game average for the season. It's probably not just coincidence that the Bison have won their last four games in a row as well.

Askew topped the Herd with 15 points as SU upped its season record to 9-5, 2-0 in the conference. Giersch had 13 points, Shockman 10 and Driscoll 8, Ed Hinkel led the Bison in rebounds with nine.

The Bison head into the heart of their NCC schedule next weekend as they take on the Universities of Nebraska, Omaha and Northern Colorado at home.

SU 74, South Dakota 69

Brady Lipp led the way with 20 points as the Bison opened their 1981 North Central Conference season with a 74-69 win over South Dakota. The Coyotes had led 39-37 at the half but SU pulled ahead about five minutes into the second period and controlled the game from then on. It was the second win over South Dakota for the Herd this season.

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FOUND: One pair hard contact lenses
in case. Found on Dec. 19th in visitors
parking lot. Call Rick at 293-7417.

MISCELLANEOUS

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tention Journalism Staff.

DINNER--ARE YOU HUNGRY! Come to
the smorgasbord with ham, turkey,
sausage. Prices: Children (12 under)
\$2, Adults \$3.50, Family \$15. Sunday,
Jan 18, 1981 from 12-6 pm also carni-
val with lots of games and auction.
Located at Cardinal Muench
Seminary: 100 35th Ave. NE, Fargo.

TAPE OF THE WEEK: Get your taxes
done early with some help from
T.A.P.E. Call 237-TAPE and ask for Tax
Hints, tape number 1067.

Classies deadlines are 5 pm Friday for
Tuesday's edition and 5 pm Tuesday
for Friday's edition. They are placed
and paid for, at a rate of \$.10 per word,
at the Activities Desk in Memorial
Union.

Catch The HATCHET

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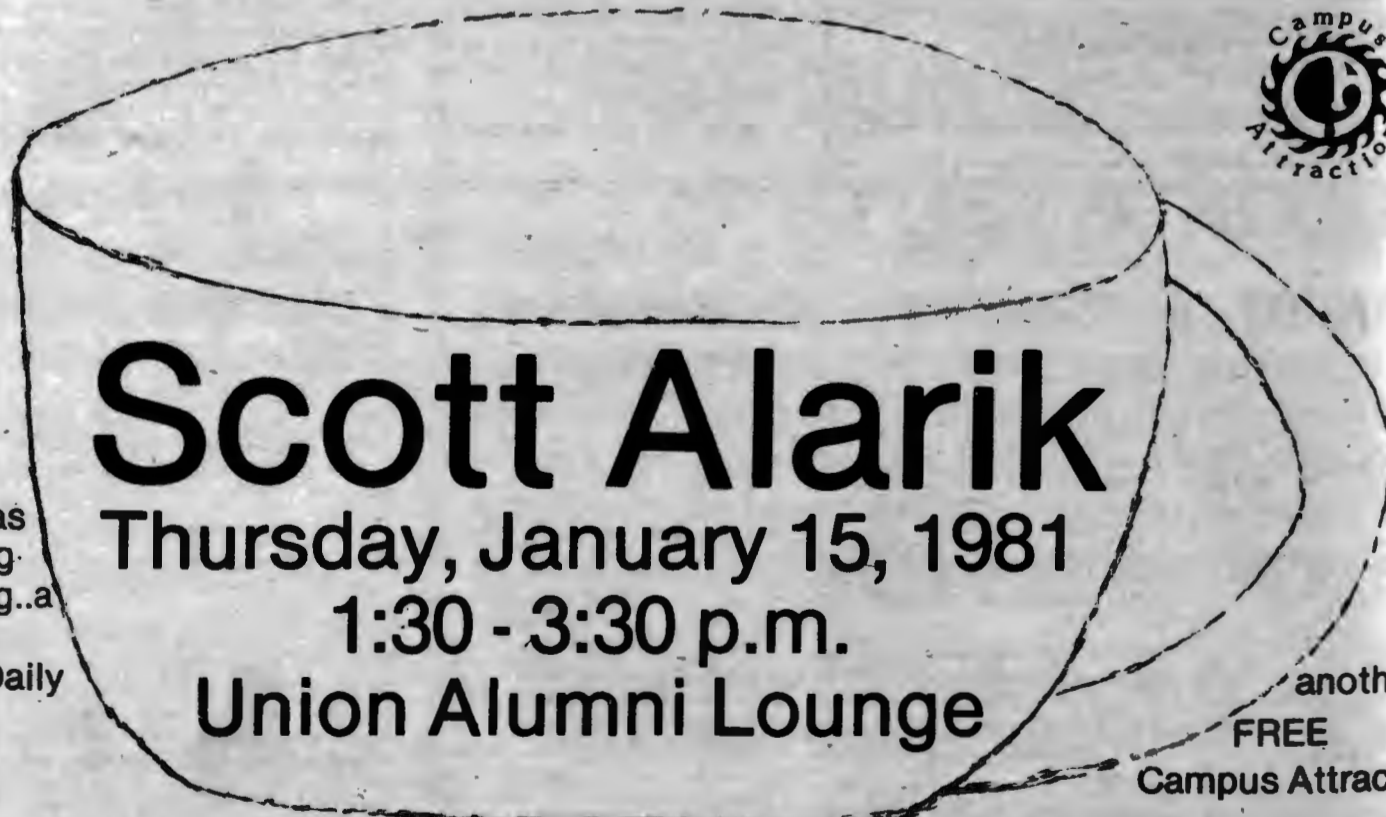
Friday, Jan. 23, 8 pm
New Field House
\$7 Tri-College Students

Tickets available at NDSU Music Listening Lounge, MSU
Exchange, Concordia College Information Desk.

NDSU Campus Attractions
and Celebrations Productions



Coffeehouse kicks off the year with



Scott Alarik

Thursday, January 15, 1981

1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

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another
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Next Monday

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