

Investigations 'resurface' in Spectrum story

Higher Ed board fires VCSC president

By Kevin Cassella
In November, the Spectrum reported tension between faculty and administrative officials at City State College. The story also said VCSC president Ted DeVries had been a visible figure on campus and that these problems were related to last year's incidents. In March of last year, students charged DeVries with misconduct and conviction in eight allegations. DeVries received an official reprimand from the State Board of Higher Education in what it called "conduct unbecoming to a college president." At that time, the board decided to monitor his conduct for one year. A unanimous decision

Dec. 18, the board voted to fire DeVries. That action came one day after he asked to be cleared of misconduct allegations or be fired.

DeVries told the board that, if he was fired, he wanted the reasons listed.

DeVries believed the charges against him included: mistreatment of students, mistreatment of faculty, misuse of alumni contributions, invasion of student rights to privacy, adjustment of grades for athletes, use of state funds for personal use, discrimination against women and women's athletics, and providing misleading information concerning the academic standings of students.

In a prepared statement Dec. 17, DeVries said, "These charges, which are 10 months old, have now come to light

again in the Nov. 6, 1981, issue of the Spectrum, the North Dakota State University student newspaper. . . to the best of my knowledge, I have never been officially cleared of these charges.

"These uncorroborated charges have caused irreparable harm to my professional image and reputation. Therefore, I am requesting you—the board—to either clear me of these charges now or furnish documented evidence—names, dates, places and times—for my alleged offenses.

"If my unbecoming conduct was utilizing salty language, I am not without fault and am working on correcting this."

DeVries also told the board his family has faced continual stress for the 10 months.

Before Dec. 18, the issue

seemed to be DeVries' conduct. "Yesterday morning there was a change," said board member Tyrone Langager at the December meeting. "Yesterday morning, Ted DeVries made an issue of Ted DeVries. . . he personalized an institution and you cannot personalize an institution."

Langager also said VCSC can do well without any of its individual administrative personnel.

"The board has to maintain discipline at all its institutions," said board member Kenneth Tweten. "In light of that, it has to have an opportunity to evaluate the performance of any one of those people charged with responsibility."

Langager made the motion not to renew DeVries' con-

tract and it was seconded by Tweten.

At its November meeting, North Dakota Higher Education commissioner John Richardson suggested a plan for monitoring DeVries' performance. In a draft memo to the board, Richardson suggested interviewing students, faculty, administrative officials and community leaders about DeVries.

DeVries objected, saying that action would include an evaluation of his performance as well as his conduct. "The two are not the same," he said.

"To the best of my knowledge, my performance as a college president has never been questioned," he continued. "The question of what I am being monitored for still remains."



Old Man Winter pulls a snow job in Fargo-Moorhead area

By Julie Stillwell
This weekend started a lit-
erary for SU when a
storm forced the cam-
close Friday.
classes were canceled
ly key emergency per-
were required to
to work. Local weather
sired the cancellation
along with other

weather-related announce-
ments.

The National Weather Service at Hector Field recorded a temperature of 6 above at 2 a.m. Friday. That reading turned out to be the high for the day as the mercury dropped to the 21 below mark as the day progressed.

The announcement about

closing school came at 5:45 a.m. from Dr. Les Pavek, vice president of student affairs. After discussing the weather situation with other local officials, Pavek felt the conditions warranted closing the university for the day.

While many students react to school-closing announcements with a sigh of

relief and go back to sleep, Pavek said some students have complained when school is closed. They say they aren't receiving the full education they pay for with tuition.

On the other hand, if any off-campus students feel they're jeopardizing their safety by leaving home to attend classes, Pavek said it is

their right and responsibility to stay there until they feel it is safe to leave home.

"I'm sure the faculty will understand if a student stays home in bad weather," Pavek said. "After all, it's safety first,"

Clips

campus

Education Dept.

Winter Comprehensive Examinations in the department of education have been scheduled from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19, and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, Feb. 20, in Minard 319. Applications are due Jan. 29.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

Jan Buckner, Larry Wilkinson and Delores Pavicic will speak on resume writing at a Phi U-sponsored professional program at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Ec Founder's Room.

FFA

The next meeting of the collegiate chapter of Future Farmers of America is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Morrill 107. The guest speaker is Ron Mueller, a former collegiate FFA president and currently a vocational agriculture teacher at Wahpeton High School.

YMCA

Dr. George Sheehan is the keynote speaker for the YMCA of NDSU's Health Fair. A reception will be held in the New Field House at 4:40 p.m. Thursday, with the address beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Festival Hall.

Society of Women Engineers

A meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday in the engineering center.

Ag Mech

Ag mech shows will be the topic at the next Ag Mech Club meeting: 7 p.m. Thursday in Ag Engineering 201.

Newman Center

A religious issues update will be held at 10:45 a.m. Sunday in the director's room of the Newman Center. Julianna Wisnewski will speak about grace and prayer in everyday life.

Health Fair

A sports spectacular will be part of the SU Health Fair from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Monday in the New Field House. Activities include aerobics, aquatics, raquetball, fun run and jazz exercise. All participants will receive free beverages and coupons redeemable at the Rec Center.

Also in conjunction with the Health Fair (Jan. 25-28) are Brown Bag seminars on Tuesday and Wednesday, film festival and booths on Wednesday, and Casino Night on Friday.

Bison Brevities

This just in-Dan Goerke wants it known that Bison Brevities, Blue Key fraternity's attempt at a campus-wide talent show, is scheduled for April 22-24. Auditions for acts is coming up and more information about the show can be obtained at the Blue Key office. Where's that, Dan?

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Blizzarding

From page 3

least get dressed. This is purely a personal decision. If you'd rather stay and party until the blizzard is over, that's your affair.

The longest Blizzard Party on record was held Jan. 14, 1973. It lasted just over four months. Party participants are said to have completely forgotten about the weather until one student, stumbling outside in late April, noticed the beer they had stored outside to keep cold, had thawed. The party-goers immediately emerged into the warm April sunshine, grabbed a brewskie and went back inside. The bash finally broke up in May, when four of them graduated.

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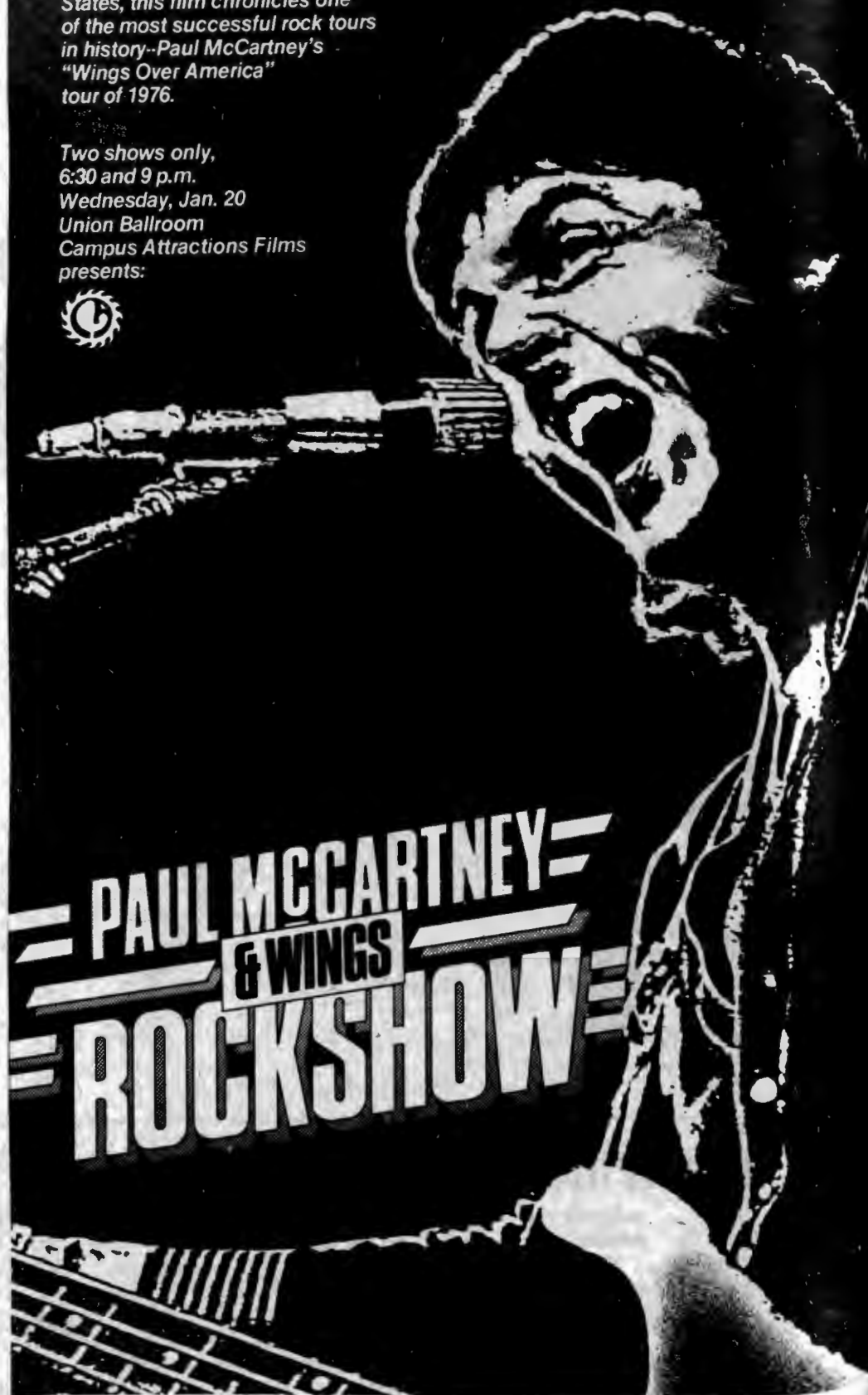
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MC/VISA

North Dakota premiere showing

Just released in the United States, this film chronicles one of the most successful rock tours in history--Paul McCartney's "Wings Over America" tour of 1976.

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NDSU students free.

This project supported by Affiliated State Arts Agencies of the Upper Midwest: Iowa Arts Council, Minnesota State Arts Board, North Dakota Council on the Arts, South Dakota Arts Council, Wisconsin Arts Board, with funds provided by the National Endowment for the Arts, a Federal agency.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Auditions "THE MISER"-Jan. 24, 2:30, Jan 25 & 26, 7:30 pm. FM Community Theater; 333 4th St. S, Fargo.

Catch "Second Wind" at the 4-10 Lounge Jan. 18-24.

Take the Pepsi challenge, today through Thursday in the Alumni Lounge of Memorial Union.

Congratulations to the new Chipmunk Club members: Dan (36), Barry (3), Jeff (21), and Tyler (80)!

Hey Bro! You're a winner! - Sis

Sweetie, Five months to go and counting down! My heart's with you at 'SU today and always.

Hi Dad, Dave, Merv, Sis, Paint.....are you still there Old Paint. Merv, my other (not better) half says it's a good thing I DON'T have a horse because the horse would be in the house for sure. It's C-O-L-D here!!!

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Snowstorms often an excuse to party

By Jan Macdonald

We did it. We survived the first blizzard of 1982. For the younger students who had never really seen snow, it must have been a unique experience. It also gave them a chance to learn first-hand about an old bastion of college days gone by-The Blizzard Party.

The well-hosted, well-planned and carefully executed Blizzard Party is fast becoming a rarity. Some well-intentioned but misguided people have tried to have one during the first snowfall. To true Blizzard Party lovers, this is T.T.F.W. (Too Tacky For Words).

First, the rookies must learn that the true Blizzard Party can only be held during the winter season, preferably January or February. Snow is important, but not required. The hybrid of a Blizzard Party is the Snirt Blast.

It would be nice if the wind is blowing. It doesn't have to be of hurricane force, but just enough to convince people that, hey, it could be a bit nippy outside. The best of any Blizzard Party is held when it's too cold to go to school, but not too cold to walk two miles to a Blizzard Party.

If you're planning on playing host or hostess to such an event, wake up early, stand

by the bathroom door and hand your roommates a beer as they go for a shower. Even if there isn't a blizzard, it will serve as a nice attitude adjustment and shows your roommates that you really do care.

Next, find some lunatic to take you to the nearest liquor-dispensing establishment and STOCK UP. This cannot be emphasized enough. Many a potential party was ruined by a thoughtless host. If you want to win that "Host With The Most," empty your checking account.

Attire is very important when attending a Blizzard Party. Mode of dress is usually decided by the host and little deviation is tolerated. Sloppy sweaters or sweat-shirts are the norm and jeans can be no younger than six years. Your father's old painting jeans will do nicely.

Don't comb your hair or bother with your appearance in any way. In four minutes, you won't care.

Bathrobes are of the best of taste, although only the true Blizzard Party fan will run over in his or her robe.

After about 12 hours of steady attitude adjustment, it may be time to go home or at

Blizzarding

To page 2

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You can please some of the people some of the time

Budgets are big news these days and as the Reagan Regime defends its severe cutbacks, SU is readying for a financing festival of its own.

SU is the only institution in the North Dakota college and university system where students handle the student activity fees. A nine-member Finance Commission hashes over requests from various campus groups each spring and comes up with what it calls a workable plan.

Work is done with a dollar figure based on estimated enrollment for the next school year. Last spring, FC was looking at \$740,000.

Roughly one-fourth of the (1981-82) budget went to men's athletics. The \$201,000 request Dr. Ade Sponberg, SU's athletic director, presented to FC was trimmed to \$168,000. This is by far (actually, by about \$37,750) the largest appropriation on the list.

In second place (but who's keeping score) is the Memorial Union. Union director Bill Blain asked for \$130,250 and got it. That tidy sum goes toward the debt we (yes, WE) owe on the place as well as operational costs.

Campus Attractions grabbed the \$56,000 it was offered. The group, which provides concerts, Spring Blast activities and free movies, requested \$95,000 to work with.

Women's athletics held on to its No. 4 spot, collecting \$55,000 of the \$73,000 it asked for.

With those four groups out of the way, so are just over half of the student activity fees.

Other big money winners in the SU Sweepstakes were KDSU (\$44,518), Campus Rec (\$34,000), Little Country Theatre (\$30,392), Student Government (\$23,078), Concert Band (\$20,178), Fine Arts Series (\$19,967), Spectrum (\$19,191), Lincoln Speech/Debate (\$14,970), Art Gallery (\$14,700), Concert Choir (\$14,474), T.A.P.E. (\$11,940) and Skill Warehouse (\$10,078). Whatever is left was divided among 26 other student groups.

Four organizations were not granted anything for the 1981-82 school year: American Institute of Industrial Engineers asked for \$161; Arnold Air Society, \$2,338; Flying Club, \$1,200, and Society of Women Engineers, \$556.

If an organization survives the first step in the budgeting process, the game is still far from over. The next hurdle is Student Senate, which considers the allocations made by Finance Commission (members of which were also OKed by senate). As a rule, not many Finance Commission decisions get more than a friendly nod by the people who sit on Student Senate. As a rule, not many senators know enough about how its Finance Commission functions (let alone the needs of the groups requesting funding) to base an intelligent question on. Perhaps things will change this year.

The student body president is next in line to "yes" or "no" the budget. This year, Mike Vipond (who spent two years on Finance Commission) has the privilege. After his OK, it's on to SU president Loftsgard.

Not everyone can be fully accommodated although some don't like it, they understand the dilemma. There is, simply, not enough money around and steps must be taken to cut special Luxury and special interests do not easily fit a system like this one. Unless you have another source of income, you could be S.O.L., as the saying is. And then there are the budgets too big to get a good bite out of. They've been around forever and are, many times, another word for NDSU. They earned their keep.

Athletics is an example. Although \$168,000 is a decade's worth of bake sales to somebody else, it's only one-third of what's needed to run the program. And to many people, the Bison are the strongest selling point (this can be hard to prove to someone who's never set foot inside the New House).

In the January issue of "Fargo-Moorhead Magazine," Ade Sponberg said student government controls the student activity fee portion of his budget.

I see things a bit differently: student government thinks that budget must go through reallly unharmed because Vipond thinks it must go through because Loftsgard knows it will. Actually. And I think Sponberg had a clue all along. Some things are sacred.

Take this job and edit

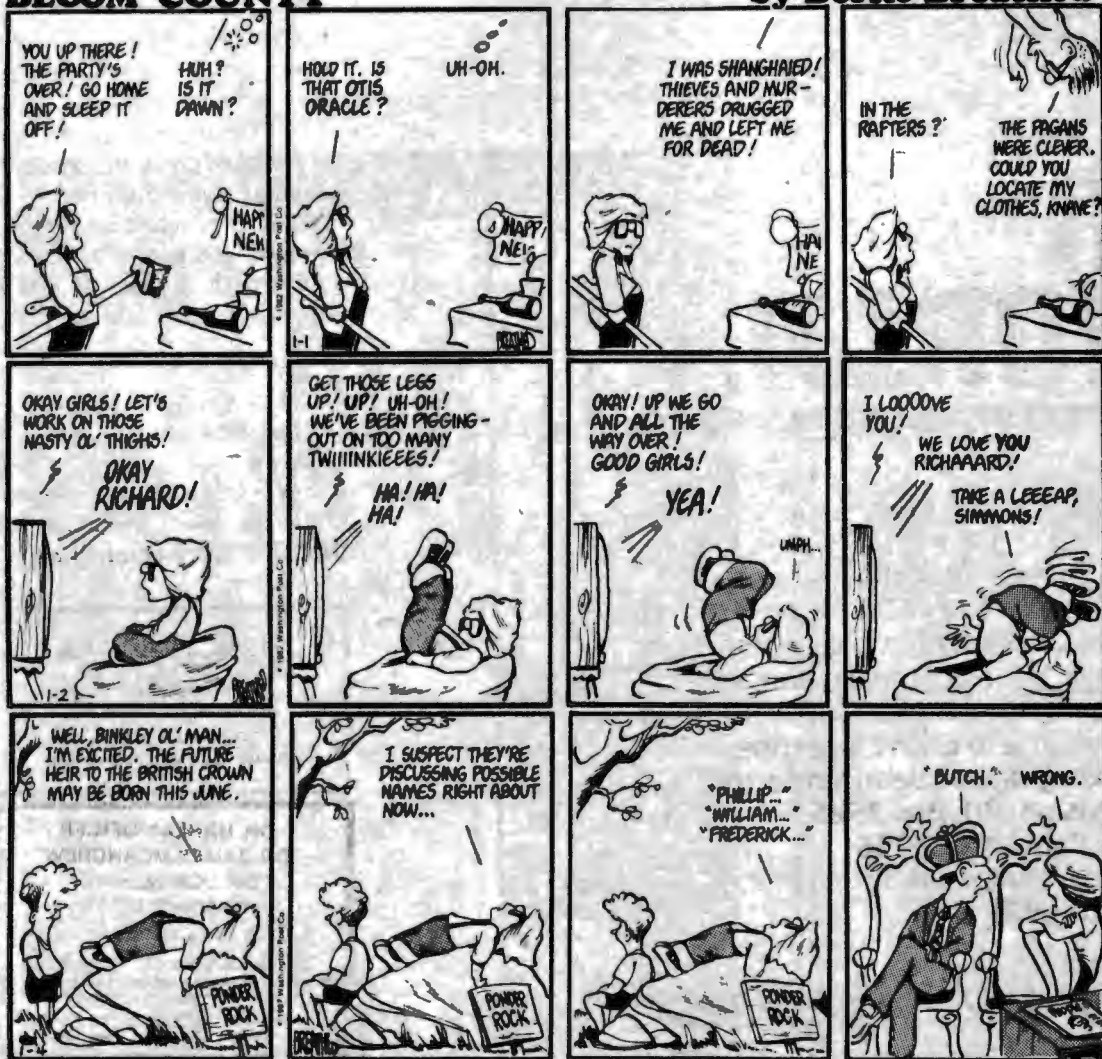
the board of student publications

is accepting applications for spectrum editor for march 1982-february 1983 term

deadline is feb.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



letter

Offices open over noon hour

A Student Senate subcommittee has been checking with the various academic, administrative and departmental offices on campus to see if it is possible to keep the offices open during the noon hour.

All the offices capable of split-staffing, with the exception of the payroll office, were open over noon hour. A resolution was brought before senate requesting the payroll

office remain open during noon hour. The resolution passed.

You should be able to be helped by someone who need to go to any academic administrative or departmental office during the noon hour. The exception is payroll office, but that is open payday, which is typically day most people like to go there.

Toyin Oguntola
Cynthia
D. P.

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The basketball season will soon be in full swing. We're looking for someone whose interests fall in the area of sports and athletics. Apply at our offices on the second floor, south end of the Union Building.

north dakota SPECTRUM state university

The Spectrum is a student-run newspaper published Tuesdays and Fridays at Fargo, N.D., 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. With your letter, please in-

clude your NDSU affiliation and a telephone number at which you can be reached.

Editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, south side of the Memorial Union. The main office number is 237-8929. The business manager can be reached at 237-8994; advertising manager, 237-7407; editor, 237-9629, and editorial staff, 237-7414.

The Spectrum is printed at Southeastern Printing, Casselton, N.D.

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'French Lieutenant's Woman' outstanding, misunderstood movie

By R. Raasch

There have been some bad reviews coming out recently about "The French Lieutenant's Woman." Some have said actress Meryl Streep is the only reason to see the film. Others have been called it a Harlequin romance.

It seems strange to me that a film of this caliber could be so misunderstood. The story is an up-front one and there is little the audience won't understand the first time around.

The screenplay, though, may be the real star of the film. Written by British playwright Harold Pinter, it bears his unmistakable stamp.

The language is terse and accurate, a rather stylized treatment of the way we really speak.

There is much unspoken communication in the film, also a Pinter hallmark, but this is more refreshing than it is confusing.

The story revolves around the filming of the John Fowles novel, a story of a 19th century English Darwinist who becomes obsessed with a woman he finds during the course of his studies.

The film contrasts the relationship between Charles and the intriguing Sara, with the contemporary adultress relationship between the actor and actress playing Charles and Sara.

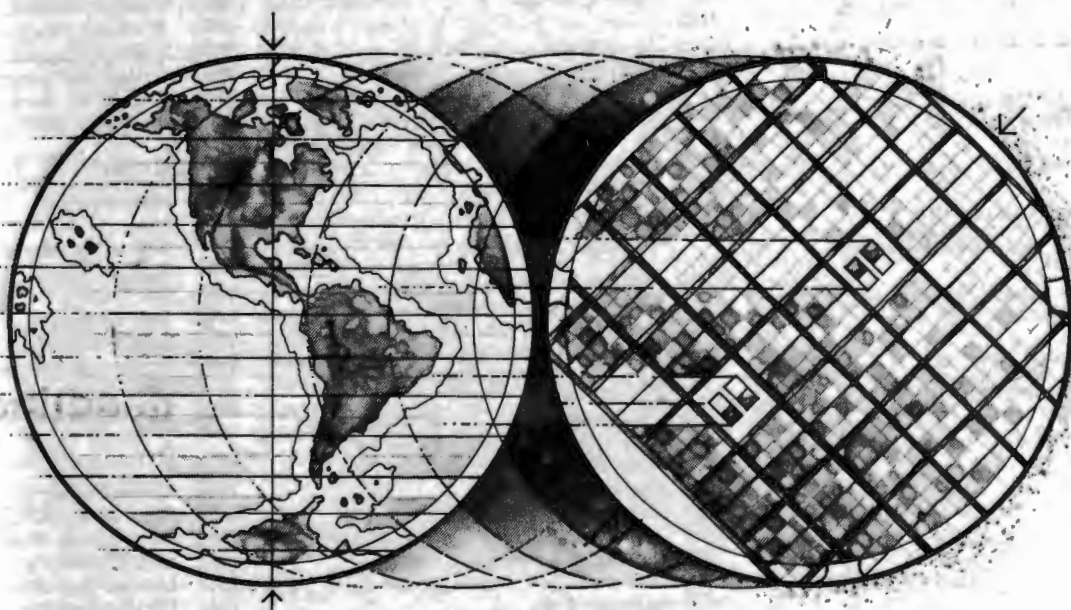
This approach makes for some provocative viewing, though the film has been criticized for spending too much time on the novel's story than on the contemporary one. This is unfounded criticism. Pinter paced his script well and not a single scene of the screenplay needs to be better developed.

Streep is excellent as Sara Woodruff, the woman who preys on Charles' emotions. She isn't any the less striking as the actress who plays Sara, but in this role she is much less alluring than her fictional counterpart. This is intentional—it makes her affair with the leading man seem meaningless in contrast to the romance they are filming.

Jeremy Irons, who plays Charles, also holds up his end of the film. At times, I found him rather lackluster and wishy-washy, but as the plot develops, his character becomes more defined.

"The French Lieutenant's Woman" is a gem of a film and well worth seeing. If you're expecting it to be only the John Fowles story, you may be surprised. But I doubt if you'll be disappointed.

This film is an excellent change of pace from American action-oriented filmmaking and most of the time, far more compelling.



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- 1007 Tax Hints
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- 1671 Tri-College Consumer Grievance Procedures
- 1860 Consumer Complaints-who to call
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- 1880 Coordinated Undergraduate Program in Dietetics
- 1881 Graduate Studies in Home Economics
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- 1883 Child Development and Family Relations at NDSU
- 1884 Department of Design-Information, Curriculum and Career Opportunities
- 1888 A Future in Institutional Environmental Services

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- 1910 Opportunities in Business and Economics
- 1911 "Are There Any Jobs for Liberal Arts Majors?"
- 1912 Opportunities in Counseling and Guidance
- 1913 Tri-College Graduate Degree in Educational Administration
- 1914 Teaching as a Career in the Public School
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- 1931 Metric Conversion
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- 1992 NDSU Concert Choir
- 1993 NDSU Women's Glee Club
- 1994 NDSU Men's Glee Club

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NDSU Library

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 Planning your Event
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Development Series

Vocabulary Development Library is a
 series designed to help persons im-
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 words and their meanings. The words are
 pronounced again. The meaning of the
 words is given, and the word will be used
 in a sentence.

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Consumer Information

College Consumer Grievance Pro-
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 Complaints-Who to Call
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Water Bath Canner
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 Raw Pack Canning Method
 Baby Foods
 Keep Fruits from Floating
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 5860 Fruit Juice, Jam, Jelly and Fruit Preserve Stains From Washable Fabrics
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 6358 Peony Blight (Brown rotting of leaves and buds)
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Moorhead State hosts college theater festival

By Doug Haugen

The 200 or so students who visited Moorhead State last weekend spent some of their time slapping and choking each other.

It was all a part of the Region 5 American College Theater Festival which attracted students from as many as 25 schools.

Dr. Bob Badal, chairman of the event and an MSU administrator, said the festivals are held for students to compare their theater departments and compete for various awards.

Included in the goings-on were workshops covering two main areas—technical (lighting and stage) and acting.

Of interest to some students was the stage violence session presented by Joseph Martinez, a member of the Society of Professional Fight Directors.

Martinez said it takes three weeks to learn how to slap a person the correct way. He

also spoke of lines of force, mass, speed, aim patterns and planes of the shoulders and pelvis.

Four play presentations were given, including a puppet show of "The Three of Plenty" by Mankato State.

"The plays were chosen from video tapes of plays throughout Region 5 by a screening committee," Badal said.

If a play is good enough in the eyes of ACTF officials, it will be performed at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. Only a few are selected nationwide.

While cancellations of events headlined many a newscast because of Friday's blizzard, "the weather was an advantage in a way," Badal said. "It kept everyone together instead of having everyone wandering to the malls and such. It gave the festival a spirit of community."



SPORTS EDITOR

Lace up the old tennies and head to our offices on the second floor of the Memorial Union. The Spectrum is looking for someone with an overly-athletic imagination and with modest communication skills. Dial 237-8629 for details.



BE AN EDITOR

Applications for Spectrum Editor are available at the Spectrum Office, Memorial Union.

APPLICATION DEADLINE--February 5, 1982

Communications courses recommended but not required.

Still Taking Applications For

CONGRESS of STUDENT ORGANIZATION COMMISSIONER

Until 4 p.m. On January 20th.

Applications Available In The STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE

Sweeney's CLEANERS

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Just off campus behind Gamma Phi Beta
1135 17th St. N.

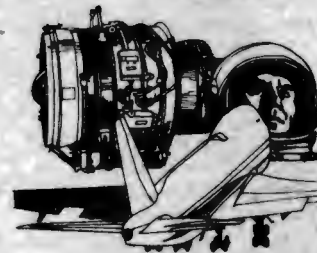
10% cash & carry discount off our already low prices

To All Recognized Organizations

A C.S.O meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. on January 27th in the States Room.

Please have a representative there

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Located In The University Center 19th Ave. & N. Univ. Dr., Fargo

Campus Attractions is looking for Film projectionists. This is your chance to break into motion pictures. A meeting will be held for interested people Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Music Listening lounge in the Union.

Taylor settin' toes to tappin' with 'Jazz Alive,' Jazzmobile

By Cathy Selberg
 Dr. Jazz is not a starter for the Philadelphia 76ers. He's jazz pianist Billy Taylor who was in town with his trio Sunday to perform with the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra. Moorhead was the first stop on his tour. Taylor will perform with symphonies like Fargo-Moorhead's 16 to

17 times during a season. He says this isn't the coldest place he has performed—Duluth, Minn., gets his vote for the chilliest spot around. Taylor also played at the 1980 Winter Olympics. A strong supporter of the arts, Taylor was once a presidential appointee to the National Council on the Arts. He was elected to the Jazz Hall of Fame in 1979 and was voted Musician of the Year by the National Association of Jazz Educators.

ty of Massachusetts. He performs frequently on college campuses and, in addition, does children's concerts, workshops and lectures. Taylor is active in education and is the founder of Jazzmobile, an outreach program in New York City. Fourth-grade and older students are selected from New York schools to participate in the program.

Students vary, Taylor says. Some are slow learners, others have records of minor trouble with the law, but all are taught self-esteem with art as the medium.

Taylor has been heard locally on KDSU, hosting National Public Radio's syndicated program "Jazz Alive." As the name suggests, "Jazz Alive" features live performances of music from all over the world.

Taylor has some words about education for aspiring jazz artists. He says school is worthwhile to improve techniques and develop an individual style.

Performing, Taylor says, involves a lot of trial and error.

Taylor holds a doctorate in education from the Universi-

ATTENTION BUSINESS CLUB MEMBERS AND BUSINESS MAJORS!!

BUSINESS MANAGER

Applications are now available at the Spectrum Business Office for the position of Board of Student Publications Business Manager.

APPLICATION DEADLINE--February 5, 1982



Roger Whaley
 Billy Taylor comes to front of the stage in response to audience applause. He and his jazz trio performed Sunday with the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra.

HOW THE HEALTH ARE YOU?



KEYNOTE SPEAKER:



Dr. George Sheehan

author, runner, cardiologist, philosopher, medical editor/Runner's World magazine

"Coping with Life on the Run"

Thursday, Jan. 21, 7:30 p.m.
 Festival Hall, NDSU
 Free and Open to the Public

Coordinated by YMCA of NDSU
 Promotions by NDSU Campus Attractions

SPECTRUM

Do you feel you have above average sales ability or potential, but you're wasting your capabilities for near minimum wage?

The Spectrum is now taking applications for advertising sales representatives. You can...

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For applications stop by our offices on the south end of the second floor of the Union.

Applications will not be accepted after Jan. 22. Interviews will follow.



in concert...at last
loverboy
with special guest
quarterflash

February 16, 8 P.M.
NDSU Fieldhouse

Tickets: \$8 with student activity card
\$9 General Public

Tickets available at: Mother's records (Fargo, Moorhead,
Grand Forks); The Brass and Wax--Breckenridge, Minn.;
Budget Tapes--Fargo, NDSU Music Listening Lounge;
MSU; Concordia.

Don't wait: 1/2 of tickets sold in 2 days.

*an NDSU Campus Attractions/Contemporary
presentation*



the entertainer

By Murray Wolf

What happens when a displaced sports editor takes over the arts/entertainment desk? No one can say for sure, but I'm going to leave behind my beloved bag of sports verbs (trounced, crushed, drubbed, nipped, etc.) and we'll all find out.

Campus Attractions presents

Just in case anyone in the free world is unaware that the hit rock band Loverboy is coming to town Jan. 16...now you know.

Tickets for the red-hot recording group are available at the SU Music Listening Lounge in the Union, Moorhead State, Concordia, Budget Tapes and Records, Mother's and the Brass and Wax.

The concert will take place at the New Field House.

Gallery I and II

SU's art gallery is privileged to be exhibiting the works of nationally known artist Manuel Neri through Feb. 3.

The exhibit is called "Manuel Neri: Drawings and Bronzes," and includes the two art forms as well as collages, water colors, acrylics and monoprints by the reknowned California artist.

This impressive show can be seen from 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 at the SU gallery in the Union.

Coming in February

Campus Attractions presents Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy Feb. 24. Liddy is one of the country's most popular speakers on the college lecture circuit and author of the book 'Will.'

The CA special is free to SU students with ID and \$2 for the public.

Fonda flick on stage

The screen version of "On Golden Pond," starring Henry and Jane Fonda, and Katherine Hepburn, is making the rounds at American movie houses these days. But area residents will have the chance to take in the theater version of Ernest Thompson's touching comedy starting Thursday at the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre.

Showings will be Jan. 21-24 and 28-31 and Feb. 4-7 with curtain at 8:15 p.m. (Sundays at 7:15). Tickets are \$4 and \$5 and available at the FMCT ticket office from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1:30 to 5 p.m. weekdays. Call 235-6778 for reservations.

Odds and ends

The Plains Art Museum in Moorhead will present "The Pet Show," a multi-media exhibit of representations of real and imaginary animals from the permanent collection. The show, featuring the works of such artists as Dennis Terhark, Robert A. Nelson, Gay Rogers and Terance Larson, is open from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Ritual objects and ceremonial masks from the Ivory Coast, Guinea and Nigeria are displayed this week at Rourke Art Gallery in south Moorhead.

The exhibit includes 23 recently acquired items from the Albert and Estera Votaw donations of Western Africa Art. The entire Votaw collection can be seen from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

Other enjoyable odds and ends include "The History of Science Fiction" at Moorhead State's planetarium at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday...prints and drawings by MSU senior Mary Wipf from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. through Friday at the MSU Center for the Arts...and Campus Attractions' film presentation of "Rockshow" tomorrow at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.



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Bison cagers drop road games; UNC, UNO post conference wins

By Kevin Christ

The SU men's basketball team came up empty in two North Central Conference games last weekend.

The Bison lost to Northern Colorado 90-76 at Greeley Friday, and to Nebraska-Omaha 70-60 Saturday.

SU head coach Erv Inniger said, "Road trips like this one are very tough on kids, especially our younger players."

At Colorado

The Bison wound up on the short end of the Northern Colorado game as the Bears won their second NCC game with only one loss.

SU committed 27 personal fouls, allowing the Bears 36 free-throw attempts. Northern Colorado connected on 26 of them.

Inniger's club was behind 44-38 at half time but managed to take a 57-54 lead with 13:30 left in the game.

The Bears came back with a solid scoring spurt, collecting nine unanswered points to rebuild their lead.

The Bears were paced by center Jamie Holcombe and guard Dave Keller. Holcombe canned 19 points and collected 11 rebounds; Keller added 16 points.

SU had a balanced scoring attack led by Jeff Askew and Jeff Giersch with 16 points apiece. Dave Gnacinski and Mike Bindas also scored in double figures for the Bison with 18 and 11 points respectively.

At Nebraska

Against UNO, the Bison led 31-29 at the half, but the Mavericks came back with 12 unanswered points, sparked by Dean Thompson. The surge gave them a 41-31 lead with 15:48 remaining in the contest.

Thompson, who led UNO with 16 points, pumped in 14 of them in the second half.

SU was able to cut the Mavericks' lead to four points a couple of times in the second half, but UNO managed to up

it to 10 points later in the game.

Askew was the only SU player to hit double figures as he led all scorers with 22 points.

The win for the Mavericks moved their record to 3-1 in NCC play, creating a four-way tie for first place (with UND, Augustana and South Dakota State). UNO is 13-3 overall.

Inniger thinks the NCC crown has yet to be decided. "Any team could win the NCC title. It's (the conference) very evenly balanced."

The Bison fell to 2-2 in the NCC, while their overall record is 9-7.

The next two games are at home. SU hosts Augustana Friday and South Dakota State Saturday.

"Both teams are in first place and with two wins next weekend, we could easily be tied for first," Inniger said. "I'm looking forward to having the students at the fieldhouse to back us up."

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LET'S TALK.

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