

Rape Crisis Center reports convictions in 205 cases

Jean Schoenhard
You're talking about victories, vacation winning tosses of the coin. Out of 205 is pretty good when you want things your favor.

More than dismal, it's not-frightening that of rapes reported to the Rape Abuse Crisis Center, only 10 convictions.

Not only the rapes reported to authorities. The number of sexual assaults is much higher. Don't women come forward to report rapes? One reason is they feel and are afraid to report according to Carol volunteer and public for the Rape and Abuse Crisis Center. There is a social stigma attached and the fear of who will be on trial—her or the at-

Another reason for not reporting is the woman is afraid the rapist coming back and injure or kill her if she reports to the police.

It is scary—it's not the woman's fault, it's the rapist's fault. Yet many women blame their fault in some way.

Women who are attacked come forward and report charges. It may not put the rapist in jail, but it may keep him from attacking the woman in the future. There is a difference in reporting and prosecuting."

Grimm said.

Women should report to the police to keep them informed. Police have no way of knowing how often sexual assaults occur unless they are told.

Rape affects all victims differently. Some act right away to get help but many are in a state of shock.

"The biggest thing is loss of control over their lives," Grimm said.

The attacker forces her into submission, through threats, or she believes, by reading stories in the newspaper that there is nothing she could do anyway and she has no control over what happens to her or her body.

Guilt is a difficult feeling for the victim to deal with, Grimm said. The woman should be encouraged to talk about the assault. If she feels it was somehow her fault, a counselor can try to find out why she has these guilt feelings. He can help her find out what she might have done differently to prevent the rape.

Feelings of guilt vary with the amount of physical injury the victim experiences and her association with the assailant. If she is physically injured, there is evidence of her resistance and it may ease her guilt.

It isn't always a stranger who commits rape. Many times the victim knows the rapist and this makes reporting even more difficult.

The Crisis Center's 1981 report of sexual assaults show that, in North Dakota, more rapes were committed by acquaintances of the victim than relatives or strangers. In Minnesota, relatives and acquaintances were the assailants in most cases.

Not only is the victim of rape affected, there are the secondary victims—families, husbands and boyfriends.

The secondary victims may feel the attack was their fault. They feel they could have prevented it by being with her, Grimm said. After the rape, these secondary victims may become overprotective, not allowing the victim out of their sight.

This type of reaction by the secondary victims is bad for the woman, according to Grimm, because it will not force her to make decisions for herself and go on with life.

The Rape and Abuse Crisis Center gave support counseling to 45 secondary clients in 1981.

"There is no such thing as prevention in an assault situation," Grimm advises, "Inflict pain and get away."

The potential victim should never try to fight the assailant if he is armed, but if she thinks she can defend herself and get away—do it, Grimm said.

Because victims wait too long to report a rape or don't have a clear description of the attacker, the number of convictions is low.

Even if the court doesn't prosecute the rapist, it doesn't mean they didn't believe the woman, it's just that she didn't have enough evidence for conviction.

For the best chances in prosecution, the victim should go to the hospital within two hours after the rape to be examined, Grimm said.

The center handled more than 500 clients last year—205 sexual assaults and 298 domestic cases. Most of the rapes happened to women between 18 and 25 years old.

The Rape and Abuse Crisis Center has a 24-hour crisis line a woman can call if she is attacked. There are volunteers who will talk to the woman and find out if she is safe and if the rapist is still in the area.

The volunteers will never give advice but allow the victim to make small decisions themselves and will pick up the woman or meet her at the hospital to explain the examination procedure.

Volunteers will also go with the victim to report to the police, helping with procedures and paperwork.



With temperatures soaring into the mid-thirties last week, motorists found West College Street puddle-ridden.

'Unwinding rooms' reduce domestic violence

By Tom Harmon

It was a rotten day at the office for Dale—he was yelled at for something he didn't do. So Dale stopped off at a local bar and drowned his problems with a few shots of whiskey and a couple of beers.

Feeling a buzz in his head, he walked into the house and ran into his screaming wife who called him a no good bum who stunk like a brewery.

In this situation, Dale has a couple choices: go in the bedroom and sleep if off, turn around and stay out all night, or start beating his wife until she shuts up or ends up in the hospital.

"Most domestic squabbles—up to 95 percent—are started by alcohol abuse," said Captain Arnold Rooks of the Fargo Police Department.

They are also one of the most dangerous for police officers. Domestic fights, along with robbery and routine traffic stops, are the top killers of policemen in the country.

"We won't send less than two uniforms to a family fight and each time we get the call for one, it stirs up emotion on both sides," Rooks said.

When the officers come in and see a woman physically abused, they may get a little harsh with the man, but she may end up defending her mate instead of helping the

policemen.

One such incident caused the man to pull a bat on the officers when they wouldn't leave without the woman. One officer sustained minor injuries before the man was subdued.

This problem could possibly be controlled with a little effort by private business and government offices.

"One local businessman has set up a something called the 'unwinding room' and it's had 100 percent success," Rooks said.

He suggested the idea after he heard about it from a chief of police in an eastern part of the country.

The "unwinding room" is almost explained by its name. It's a quiet room where people can go and let all their problems and frustrations from the job work out by just relaxing in a quiet area and drinking coffee, pop and even beer. But no hard liquor is allowed.

This room seems to totally change the person who went in. There hasn't been a divorce or major family fight since the start of the "unwinding room." It is backed 100 percent by the workers and their spouses.

Convention Bureau sy promoting Fargo

By Kathy West
Fargo-Moorhead. For many thousands who live here, this place is truly home. People, such as the more than 10,000 college students, who stop on the way to big cities, find a possibly more exciting and undoubtedly warmer

which keep many of our people employed. Yes, indeed, we certainly need our visitors and want them to love Fargo-Moorhead.

That is the job of the F-M Conventions and Visitors Bureau.

Barely a year old, the Convention Bureau's office is located in the old Burlington Northern Train Depot on Main Street in Fargo.

The Convention Bureau works closely with the three Chambers of Commerce—

FM

To page 2

Fargo, Moorhead and Dilworth—to attract tourists, conferences and conventions to this area.

"Promotion is our thing," said Executive Director Vince Lindstrom.

He said agriculture is Fargo-Moorhead's biggest selling point. Not surprising, since this area is officially known as the Agricultural Capital of the World.

Lindstrom said agricultural studies and programs at SU as well as the research being done in this area bring in expert speakers. These all help to draw conventions to Fargo-Moorhead.

Two other attractions are the major agri-businesses, Steiger Tractor and American Crystal Sugar which many people are interested in touring.

Another big draw is the Big Iron Equipment Show which is held at the Red River Valley Fairgrounds in the fall and attracted at least 10,000 people last year, according to Joni Norby, administrative assistant at the Convention Bureau.

Norby said they expect twice as many people to attend the show this year. Ultimately, they have the goal of being one of the five largest equipment shows in the world.

To help emphasize the fact Fargo-Moorhead really is the agriculture capital of the world, they have set up 25 farm and agri-business related tours.

Other promotions include a 12-minute film with the theme "to feed the world," an "Agriculture Capital of the World" poster which will be given to visiting dignitaries and several agriculture brochures.

But while it is agriculture which brings conventions into the area, gambling plays a big part drawing in tourists especially from Minneapolis.

"Gambling as a tourist attraction is very hot," Lindstrom said.

People who previously would have passed through Fargo-Moorhead now stop because of the gambling.

"Gambling could mean a total change of chemistry," Norby said.

As a promotion for gambling, wooden nickels which can be used for free drinks at area bars will be put in the packages for convention delegates.

"We want to get people to travel around and spend some money," Norby said.

The Convention Bureau is currently working on a gambling brochure.

Another big tourist attraction is Bonanzaville, the pioneer village located in West Fargo.

"It is one of our only year-round tourist attractions," Norby said.

Bonanzaville's dynamite location and the fact that it is added on to every year probably helps its success, according to Norby.

West Acres Shopping Center is also a big tourist draw, she said, since it is one of the largest shopping centers between Minneapolis and Seattle.

One gimmick they use to promote shopping in this area is to hand out shopping bags with the name of either Fargo West Acres, or Moorhead Holiday or Center Mall printed on them. These bags contain coupons, pens, brochures and maps.

Norby said shopping is the tourist area which appeals most to Canadians. That and the nice hotels and restaurants are the major reasons they come to Fargo-Moorhead.

Lindstrom said some other assets of this area are sports and recreation—Fargo has the Class B Boy's Basketball tour-

namment this year—three major airlines, 2500 first class motel and hotel rooms, and over 80 fine restaurants, Trollwood Park and the over 19,000 college students who make for a lively night live.

"In a sense Fargo-Moorhead becomes 'the big apple,'" Lindstrom said.

The Convention Bureau does some advertising in various magazines such as "Meetings and Conventions" and Northwest Orient Airline's "Passages" where they use slogans such as "Where East Meets West"—where the old West meets the beauty of the Minnesota lake country—or "The Unconventional Convention Center." They also advertise in Howard Binford's Guide.

Coming up March 18 is Agriculture Day. The Red River Valley Street Fair will be held in July as will the Red River Valley Fair which is July 8-14. Also, Manitoba Days will be held July 3rd or 4th in Trollwood park.

In August there will be Pioneer Days at Bonanzaville and Sept. 14-16 is the Big Iron Equipment show at the Red River Valley Fairgrounds.

One of the Convention Bureau's projects for the future is sponsoring the buying of the Fort Detroit stagecoach to be used downtown Fargo in the Red River Mall for stagecoach rides. Another is promoting the beautification of the Burlington Northern District offices on Main Street in Fargo.

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G. Gordon Liddy to speak about Watergate

(NB)—G. Gordon Liddy, organizer of the 1972 Watergate break-in, will be the guest at 9 a.m. Thursday on "MorningCall," a listener call-in program aired by SU92, KDSU-FM, public radio at SU.

Liddy and Mark Poindexter, general manager of KDSU-FM and host of "MorningCall," will discuss Liddy's autobiography "Will" and his experiences in the Nixon administration and as general counsel to the Committee to Re-elect the President when he directed the Watergate break-in.

Liddy was originally sentenced to 20 years in prison but his sentence was commuted in 1977 by President Carter after 52 months.

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International students facing problems

Janet Watts
International students may
rougher times at SU
have had, according
Winship, director of
Normal and Minority
Affairs. With cut-
everywhere, there is no
needed expansion.
had an international
student program far
history and has had
graduate program
expanded because
States has en-
more international
to study here.
awareness of
ures for American
international students,"
said. "We are

isolated here in North
Dakota, so it is particularly
important."
Of the 300 students from 55
countries, the men outnumber
the women 10 to 1. Most of
the undergraduates are
enrolled in engineering and
the graduates in agriculture,
she said.

All students are studying
to take what they learn back
to their native countries.
Many are here on grants from
their governments on the con-
dition they come back.

Financial struggles are
common among international
students. According to Win-
ship, they receive funds from
many sources such as their

governments, the United
States, private agencies in
both countries, parents or
personal funds.

Financial stability is re-
quired before a student may
come, although once they get
here, they might have trouble
getting that money because of
currency exchange regula-
tions.

"They are more goal-
orientated than American
students because they come
here knowing what they
want and because of time and
money, can't spend a lot of
time getting it," Winship said.

Foreign students have ad-
justments to make. The
weather is sometimes a prob-
lem, as are housing and this
country's system of banking.

Most seem to fit in well,
Winship said, although there
are those who seem to refuse
to.

A potential problem in ad-
justing is the way each stu-

dent is taught to deal with
authority. Winship said some
are taught to be humble,
others cocky and if these con-
flict with our standards, it can
mean trouble.

Another adjustment prob-
lem can be in what they
have learned to do in their
countries to "make it."
Behaviors allowable there
might not be here.

"It is all how you deal with
people and what you expect
from a relationship," Winship
said.

A long-range goal of the
foreign student affairs office
is to have workshops and
socials to encourage more in-
volvement between American
and international students,
she said.

"Informal interaction of the
students must happen first or
the formal events won't even
get off the ground."

The YMCA has taken over
the social events of the inter-

national students under Wan-
da Overland, director of
United Campus Ministries.

Winship works with the
students, the administration
and the immigration office.
This can cause problems
because she often finds
herself caught in the middle
with students and administra-
tion on her back, she said. She
feels the need for a counselor
students can turn to.

"The work is interesting
but frustrating," Winship
said. "You do the best you can
with what you have."

Between the students and
the administration work,
there doesn't seem to be
enough hours in the day. Ac-
cording to Winship, the ad-
ministration would be more
likely to cut down the number
of students involved in the
program than to hire anyone
else right now.

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Stock market portfolio could be valuable student asset

By Colleen M. Horning

When students think about
money, the stock market
usually isn't the first thing to
enter their minds.

However, after the fees are
paid and the books are bought
and there's a little money left
over, someone might want to
invest in the stock market.

"This is a good time to buy
stocks—they aren't popular
now so the price is low," ac-
cording to Dennis McMahon, a
registered representative for
Piper, Jaffray and Hopwood.

McMahon spoke to a group
of students and faculty at the
Feb. 10 Brown Bag Seminar.

"Buying stocks is like buy-
ing anything. You can buy a
solid car that costs less but
gets you from A to B safely;

or you can buy a Porsche that
gets you from A to B faster
with a possible crackup in be-
tween," McMahon said.

According to McMahon, it's
not hard to open up an ac-
count.

"There's nothing to sign
when you buy shares and it
doesn't cost anything to open
an account. The relationship
between a broker and client is
built on trust."

If someone is interested in
buying shares, he can visit
with a broker who will
analyze his financial situation
and decide what is the best in-
vestment for him.

"We pride ourselves on
helping people," McMahon
said. "The greater the risk
you take, the greater your
potential reward. Until you
sell, you don't lose."

There are definite tax ad-
vantages to owning stocks, ac-
cording to McMahon.

"If you own a certificate of

deposit with an interest rate
of 16 percent, you'll end up
paying 25 percent of that to
Uncle Sam," McMahon said.

"If stocks go up 25 per-
cent, you save 60 percent of
what you'd pay in taxes."

According to McMahon,
utilities are an attractive in-
vestment.

"They have doubled their
dividends in the past few
years and they keep pace
with inflation."

Municipal bonds are also
available. A long-term invest-
ment, the bonds are cheaper
with the high interest rates
and are state and federal tax
free.

A person buying stocks to-
day doesn't really have to
worry about a stock market
crash. In 1933, the Securities
Exchange Act regulated the
stock exchange. The ex-
change functions as an auc-
tion where buyers and sellers
meet.

"The stock market is one of
the most regulated
businesses today," according
to McMahon. "An orderly rise
and fall is maintained, so what
happened in 1929 won't hap-
pen again."

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Trust me

Most of us never heard of Gordon Liddy until the Watergate event headlined the nation's news stories. My bet is a lot of people never heard of him until he was on his way out of the slammer or until his story hit the bookstores. I'll go one better: I'll bet some people didn't get the picture until Robert Conrad (who's been doing Black Sheep roles lately) showed up on the tube.

G. Gordon Liddy was convicted in federal court of burglary, wire-tapping, conspiracy and contempt of Congress. At least.

I believe in the American system. Call me patriotic, if you will (Will), but when a man is tried and found to be guilty of a crime, I tend to believe the decision (as long as it's made by 12 people). I'm funny that way. I even assumed Liddy, Hunt and the others were innocent until they were proven guilty.

I also like the concept of free enterprise. That's why I lean toward the 'See you Wednesday, Will' crowd.

You see, my ticket is already paid for. Campus Attractions, which is sponsoring Liddy's visit, is using your student activity fee to pay for the lecture.

CA's 1981-82 total budget from student funds was just over \$56,000-\$7,757 of that was earmarked for lectures. After a few major events (Frank Abagnale: \$2,600, College Bowl: \$1,050 and George Sheehan: \$1,000), the lectures budget was unable to afford a big name like Gordon Liddy.

So CA paid a visit to Finance Commission in early December, requesting additional funds and you know the rest.

It will cost Campus Attractions close to \$4,600 to bring in Liddy (the figure includes Liddy's fee, as well as costs for transportation, security, lodging, meals and some publicity). Compared to the \$12,000 he charges corporations, it appears to be a real bargain.

Compare, also, what other "hot items" are making on the lecture circuit: Jimmy Carter, \$20,000; Dan Rather, \$10,000; Erma Bombeck, \$6,500.

They can get away with it because it's what people want.

CA, perhaps still feeling the sting of previous flops, understands. The people down there are spending money on what they think SU wants and their shots have been pretty much on target so far this year.

This will be the case with Liddy. People will attend and be glad they did. That is Campus Attractions' job.

This whole ordeal is, I think, making CA somewhat uneasy. We asked a CA-type (then a second, a third, a fourth) for the dollar figures involved with Liddy, but mum was the word (we later disguised ourselves as fixture repairmen-plumbers, as we called ourselves-and snatched the information from their headquarters in the middle of the night without getting caught).

Tch, tch, you guys. That IS our business and there's no sense in keeping it a secret. It's our money and, although you may feel some heat now, just think of the pats on the back you'll get when it's all over.

And just think of the publicity you're getting now... JAH

Don't expect Liddy to spill the beans here

Rat meat? Right on! In defense of the Stillwell opinion which was savaged by letter writers in last Friday's Spectrum: Her description is poetically accurate and appropriate. Her theme is relevant to the purpose of lectures and college education in general; that is, intellectual growth and a corresponding moral growth.

The detractors of the Stillwell story state a desire to hear both sides of the Liddy story. The fact is that Liddy is hiding his side of the story (the seamy side). Don't imagine that he will divulge any new information to a small midwestern college audience.

The whole thing is a platform for self-aggrandizement and to foist a distorted world view. There is something surreal in convicted felons and crooks presuming to dump their "reality" on us for a fee. What can we expect to hear from the proud subverter of the Loyal (Tweedle-dee) Op-

position and notorious bad boy?

Liddy is not even a good burglar. His real talent lies in pulling the wool over the eyes of legions of Nixon devotees. But then, anybody who wants to be fooled, always "Will" (by G. Gordon Liddy) be.

Gee, Randy Geggelman, you little plumber, you. Your letter reminds me of our heroic speaker's attitude in so many ways. Let's discuss just a few of the more misleading statements:

"Now, about Liddy. Not all those who spent time in jail can be called 'crooks' and such is the case with Liddy, unless, of course, you consider patriotism a crime and loyalty something offensive."

That's right. Real "crooks" don't spend much time in jail. They get powerful friends (who are secretly "crooks," too) to pull strings to get them out in a relatively inconspicuous interval. Then they parlay their experience into megabucks and

celebrityhood.

No, patriotism is not a crime. But it has been used as one resource of evil. And loyalty is not a virtue when used by inoffensive people. But when it's used by schemers, it is a weapon to evade the truth.

Speaking of Truth, does Truth rank on the hierarchy of importance in defining democracy?

"Liddy as a plumber responsible for stoppage of intelligence leaks. Such leaks often resulted in the American foreign agent release of classified material to the Soviet Union."

Leaks are feared in power because they are embarrassing mistakes. The Soviet espionage systems (as do we) much believe. The purpose of classification is almost always to keep the truth from the masses (that's why one agent has died and his name was exposed didn't have the same change residences in order to do so.

"If stopping these required undercover, 'illegal' methods, then, in your opinion, the end justifies the means."

You bring dis-ease! through the ages have that one! "Illegal" is in the law makers and we needn't follow the law should we? Let's live in a country that is worth dying and draws respect for.

"Liddy will speak at Old Field House at the Festival Hall simply to accommodate the crowd. How's that for meat?"

It'll do just fine. Steve

And one, and two, and

By Peter Marino

With Olivia Newton John's "Physical" storming the charts, America seems to be at the peak of its fitness high. But the "Be Trim" movement smacks of an age-old law of nature: survival of the (if you'll excuse the pun) fittest. Either you really get something out of it because you're durable or you do the smart thing and drop out before it kills you.

I began an exercise class several weeks ago. It sounded like a great idea: early morning group exercise, jogging and swimming. I'd start feeling like a million dollars and not looking like I spent that much on food.

Here is my story:

Exercise Class, Day 1

It's 6:30 a.m. I've never stood up this early in the morning before. What? No daylight? Where is my pillow? And why are there bags under my eyes big enough to put Glad out of business?

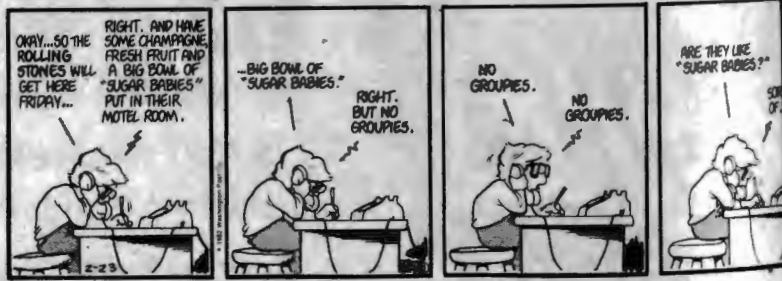
There are too many wide-awake people here and they're feigning vigor just to spite me. Why are they all looking at me? Maybe it's my outfit. The shorts that didn't fit when I bought them in eighth grade are definitely not a good choice. Nor is the spaghetti-strap t-shirt with one

Getting Physical

To page 5



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



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 237-9029. The business manager can be reached at 237-9994; 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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Typesetter: Vicky A.
Proofreader: Sabina P.
Darkroom technicians: Roger W., Peggy G.
Office manager: Wes
Business manager: Mark White
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Circulation manager: Brett B.

...thus revealing the left breast. And I have worn tennis shoes instead of beach sandals. I shouldn't have brought a picnic basket with refreshments for the trip.

...running one-fourth of the mile around the track, I measured my heart rate. Three hundred and sixty beats per minute. Not bad for a beginner. Well, I've got to go for today. Too bad I still have fifty minutes left.

Exercise Class, Day 1 1/2
 (After the class afterwards) My body is completely immobile. I have never ached so much before. Someone patted me on the shoulder in sympathy and I yelled out in pain, "Not there, you idiot!" He tapped me on the shoulder. "No! No!" "Don't you know a person in pain when you see him scribble notes with his pen nib?"

building to another was certainly an enriching experience. I tried signaling the elevator, but my nose couldn't push the button all the way in. What I wound up doing was waiting for the stairs to be cleared, laying myself over the railing and sliding down. I knew I was at the landing when I felt a sharp metal pole lunge into my rear end. Ah—the price one pays for fitness!

Exercise Class, Day 2

All right, so I was 15 minutes late. I was trying to have a leisurely breakfast. Besides, it's not easy getting up before Farm Report comes on.

I think I've found a way to develop some endurance in jogging. I've bought a cart which I can attach to one of the more experienced runners. I will sit on it while he pulls, thus, slowly accelerating but not overworking my heart. Gradually, I will increase my activity by actually trying to stay awake while the runner pulls my

limp body around the track. Soon I will be able to sit up on the cart and yell "Faster, faster!" Perhaps I will even count laps. At that point, I will consider myself physically fit or at least very creative. The Fitness Instructor doesn't think this is a very good idea.

Exercise Class, Day 3
 I didn't go today. My alarm accidentally didn't go off.

Exercise Class, Day 4
 I almost did a leg bend today. And I came close to doing a "bicycle." This is where you balance your entire body on the back of your neck while peddling an imaginary, upside-down bicycle. The fact

that I landed on and destroyed the chances of a normal life for a young woman when my bicycle turned into a somersault didn't phase me. I was so proud of myself that I went home, went to bed and didn't move another muscle all day.

Exercise Class, Day 5
 The Fitness Instructor cancelled my membership today. He said some people aren't cut out for health. A person needs persistence and determination, he said, two traits which I may have lost at conception. He criticized my habit of laying down dead on the track and refusing to move until promised a ride to

the bathroom. And he said going out for breakfast after class was a no-no.

Someone has since suggested that the best way to be trim is by doing exercises you like such as dancing, cross-country skiing and nature-walking. I like dancing so each night I put on a disco "Rap" record and shake parts of my anatomy that would deny their own existence. But now I'm even getting bored of that. Thank God there's exercise in opening the refrigerator door, rolling over in bed and holding a telephone receiver to your ear with your shoulder. Otherwise, I'd really need some exercise.

Grounds crew hard at work removing Mother Nature

One of SU's hardest working maintenance units this winter is the grounds crew. Many are aware of the enormous piles of snow around campus that often make it hard to use favorite shortcuts from class to the next.

Just imagine how much more difficult it would be to get around on roads and sidewalks deep with snow. Members of SU's grounds crew are out in the cold for long hours trying to clear up as many roads and sidewalks as possible for the public's convenience.

Glenn Vaneuk, the crew's supervisor and grounds director, said the biggest problem they face is vehicles parked on street sides which make it difficult to operate their equipment freely and faster.

"Obstacles like that slow down the efficiency at which we could operate more than anything else," he said. "This

often results in failure to meet people's needs.

"This winter has been tough on us," Vaneuk explained. "The large amounts of snow we have received this winter make our job twice as bad and the cold weather makes it worse."

The storm that resulted in the closure of SU a month ago, he said, was the crew's worst experience this winter.

"We were forced to work overtime in order to keep a few of the busiest roads open," he said.

That storm alone cost them anywhere between \$3,000 and \$4,000, he estimated. This includes wages for the crew's extra time at work and fuel consumed by their equipment.

"The crew is made up of six full-time workers," he said.

Three of the six men on the crew are equipment operators and the other three are general workmen, Vaneuk

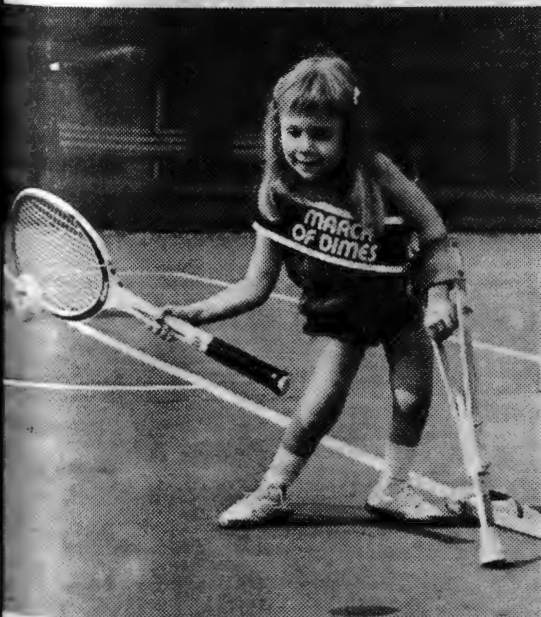
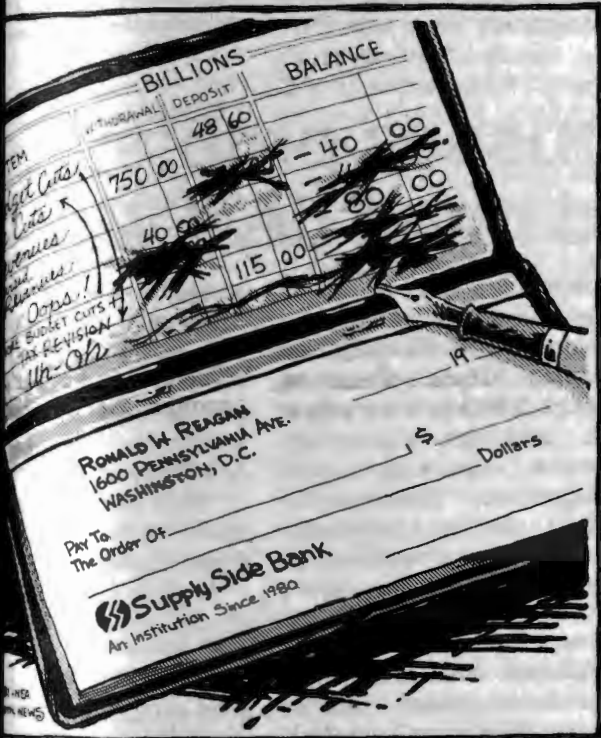
said. "However, during a busy winter like this everybody is an equipment operator," he added.

Vaneuk commented on the efficiency of the crew's equipment in comparison to the size of the SU campus. He said they do have enough equipment for this purpose, unless a major breakdown occurred.

"This winter will be more expensive than the last two," he said.

He explained that their expense budget is composed of two main items. The first one is money paid to the crew for extra hours of work and second is fuel expenses.

Another group of workers who are working for the same cause as the grounds crew are the janitors. These people often have to work outside in the cold for many hours shoveling snow in those places where payloaders and snowblowers cannot be used.



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SU's steamplant working up a sweat

By Lowell Stave
 The SU steamplant had its biggest January on record this year for the amount of coal and steam used, according to Deane Williams, chief engineer.

The steamplant supplied the entire campus (except for University Village) with heat and processed steam. It uses coal for its source of energy.

"The plant used an average of 172 tons of coal per day," Williams said.

The cost of coal is not a big factor since its increase in price is less than everything else. The major problem is the delivery.

The coal is shipped by rail, with each carload averaging 70 tons. The plant has already dipped into its stock pile twice this winter.

The plant is equipped with two coal-burning boilers to supply steam for the campus. If problems occur, a boiler

which burns oil or natural gas takes over production.

The oil boiler was used in the winters of 1971 and 72, but high costs turned the plant back to using coal.

"The oil boiler uses approximately 900 gallons an hour," Williams said. "At today's price of 70 cents a gallon, that is awfully expensive."

When the boiler was first tested with natural gas, the gas company sent crewmen to the steamplant.

"They thought there was a break in their pipe line," Williams recalls.

There are four operators, four coal handlers, a mechanic and a reliefman employed along with the chief engineer to run the plant. It is run continuously with the peak hours being during school.

Most employees are licensed operators and those who are not are going to school.

"I've got a good crew and that helps things go

smoother," Williams said.

Once the steam is produced it is sent through concrete tunnels to the buildings at 300 degrees F. at 100 psi. It returns in water form at 140 degrees F., then heated again to steam.

"Our job is to make sure steam gets to the buildings, then it's their problem," Williams said.

He says the only other major problem this winter is the storms. It has been difficult to get people to work and to move coal. This is the worst January Williams has seen in his 27 years at the steamplant.

In the summer, the plant still produces steam for hot water heaters and steam-driven air conditioners, but in smaller demand than in the winter. During this time, the crew repairs the equipment for the next winter.

English prof awarded faculty lectureship

(NB)--The 26th annual Faculty Lectureship Award, one of the most prestigious honors at SU, will be presented to Dr. Catherine Cater, professor of English.

Cater has selected the topic "Fire and Rock" for the faculty lecture at 8 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

A reception will follow in Hultz Lounge. Both the lecture and reception are open to the public.

"Dr. Cater has kept alive the tradition of liberal studies at SU," said Dr. Richard Bovard, chair of the English department. "She has perpetuated the tradition of the humanities. For her, the best that has been thought and said is appropriate for the SU student. And she has made that tradition accessible."

A member of the SU faculty since 1962, Cater was one of the founders of the Scholars Program and has served as coordinator for many years. She was one of the first faculty members of the Tri-College Humanities Forum and played a major role in the adoption of a humanities major at SU.

In recognition of her scholarly activities, Cater received the Blue Key Doctor of Service Award in 1970, the Robert Odney Award for Excellence in Teaching in 1976 and the Vogel Faculty Award in English for her outstanding ability and interest in teaching in 1978.

A native of New Orleans, Cater graduated from Talladega College in Alabama and received an M.A., A.B. in

L.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. She has done postdoctoral study at Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, Columbia University and the University of California at Berkeley. She has traveled extensively and studied in Ireland, France and Sweden.

Before coming to SU she taught at Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., Olivet College in Michigan and Moorhead State University.

At SU, Cater has served as chair of the Humanities Major Committee, presiding officer of Faculty Senate, chair of the Humanities Council and subcommittee and chair of the Graduate Committee in English. She has served as president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors and has been a member of the AAUP State Executive Committee. Currently, she serves as secretary of the KDSU-FM Community Advisory Council.

Locally, she has been president of the Fargo-Moorhead Open Forum and has been a member of Delta Kappa Gamma and the American Association of University Women.

At the national level, Cater is a member of the Advisory Council of the American Civil Liberties Union and past president of the National Collegiate Honors Council and the Upper Midwest Honors Council. Presently, she is co-chair of the Honors Semesters Committee for NCHC.

Cater holds membership in several professional organizations including the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters, the American Anthropological Society, the Association of Higher Education, the Modern Language Association and the National Council of Teachers of English.

She has published extensively and some of her poetry is included in an anthology used in many colleges and universities.

The recipient of the Faculty Lectureship is selected by a committee from nominations on a university-wide basis.



Dr. Catherine Cater

Carlsen discusses problems handicapped must deal with

By Rebekah Tafelmeyer
When Anne Carlsen talks about the problems of handicapped persons, it isn't just from the viewpoint of an educator, administrator or one who empathizes with handicapped persons. She speaks from a lifetime of experience as a handicapped person.

Carlsen was administrator of Anne Carlsen School for Physically Handicapped in Jamestown. She presented aspects of the life of a handicapped person at a Brown Bag seminar held Wednesday, in Meinecke Lounge.

Carlsen recently retired from her role as administrator and now acts as a consultant for the school. She has won numerous awards both on a state and national level for her courage and

teaching abilities.

Carlsen discussed five major areas of difficulty encountered by handicapped persons, which include education, employment, social aspects, housing and transportation. These are difficulties she has personally experienced as a handicapped person.

"There is a tendency to evaluate a person because he is different from you in the form of race, creed, color or physical disability," Carlsen said. "Because one area of a person is damaged, it doesn't mean the other parts of the body don't work."

According to Carlsen, the handicapped have the same needs and wants as other people.

"We are just ordinary people doing the ordinary things

of life," she said.

A family that is loving and supportive is very important. Carlsen stressed that parents and teachers emphasize the assets of a handicapped child.

"They all have assets," Carlsen said. "There isn't anyone who doesn't have them."

A good self-concept is very important to the handicapped.

"You have to have a good opinion of yourself. You are going to be able to stand some of the things you will encounter," Carlsen said.

"To help a handicapped person, put them at ease," Carlsen said. "If you do something that is courteous and gentlemanly, you can't go far off."

Foreign policy expert speaks in Moorhead

Richard Snyder, an adjunct professor of political science at Arizona State University and author of several books on American foreign policy, will speak on "What Students Should and Do Know About Their World" as a feature of Moorhead State University's global lecture series at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in Owens Hall lounge.

Snyder, a former professor at Columbia, Princeton and Northwestern University, is author of "Theory and Research on the Causes of War" and "Foreign Policy Decision-Making" along with several other books and essays on American and world politics. He's currently president of Civic Education Associates, a national organization promoting studies and education in government affairs.

His lecture is free and open to the public, supported in part by a grant from the Sperry Hutchinson Foundation.

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Pace of agriculture changes increasing

Charles Balstad
 changes seen by the next
 of farmers will be
 greater than the
 seen by their grand-
 father. Lother Tweeten, pro-
 fessor at Oklahoma State
 University, told an audience
 at the recent Fargo Farm
 Show that the pace at which
 change in agriculture occurs
 is picking up.
 Tweeten pointed out cur-
 rent commodity prices are at
 the lowest point of price pari-
 tality was established.
 He indicates to Tweeten
 prices can't get worse,
 but demand for

agricultural goods should con-
 tinue to outpace the produc-
 tion in the long run. He
 predicts world demand will
 increase by 2 percent a year
 while productivity will only
 increase by 1.5 percent an-
 nually through the year 2000.
 The only thing Tweeten
 thinks might ruin his predic-
 tions is a big breakthrough in
 genetic engineering. He feels
 it will be another 25 years
 before we will replace the
 method currently used to pro-
 duce new varieties with a
 genetic engineering program.
 It will be another 25 years
 before we notice any big yield
 increases through genetic
 engineering and 50 years

before the ultimate goal of
 widely used nitrogen fixing
 cereal grains is realized. An
 earlier than expected
 breakthrough, however, could
 drastically change his predic-
 tions.
 Erosion, water and energy
 are going to be the limiting
 factors of increasing produc-
 tivity, Tweeten believes.
 Each year the total amount of
 cropland in the U.S. decreases
 by 1.9 million acres and ero-
 sion is claiming 4.5 tons per
 acre of topsoil.
 While these rates should
 decrease, it still represents a
 significant drain on produc-
 tivity. Tweeten feels water
 used for irrigation will in-

crease, causing problems with
 a limited supply and bring
 about legislation governing
 this particular use.
 Tweeten pointed out the
 U.S. is the OPEC of the coal
 industry. Coal will be the
 energy source of the next 50
 years, after which we could
 see the advent of nuclear fu-
 sion. The energy will be
 there, he said, but at a cost.
 These constraints are
 already having an effect to-
 day. Tweeten pointed out we
 have only 40 days of world
 reserves. This means we only
 have enough food right now
 to feed the world for 40 days—
 only a third of what we had a
 decade ago. Wheat reserves
 today are as low as they were
 during 1974 and 1975.
 According to Tweeten, the
 electronic age is about to take
 over agriculture. Everything
 we now do on paper will be
 done on computer video
 screens.
 Checks will be replaced by
 the electronic transfer of

funds.
 Newspapers and magazines
 will be transmitted elec-
 tronically onto a tablet-
 shaped screen.
 "The only place we'll use
 paper," he said, "will be in the
 bathroom."
 Computers on every farm
 will become a reality. We will
 soon see an evolution from a
 basic bookkeeping system to
 analysis to actual crop
 monitoring by computer.
 This, in turn, might bring
 about supplemental irriga-
 tion, where the computer con-
 tinually monitors the crop,
 letting you know when it
 needs water. He felt it would
 make farming more of a con-
 tinual learning process.
 Tweeten feels all of these
 factors will contribute to the
 end of the family farm as we
 know it. Family farms will
 still be there, he said, but
 they will have the
 characteristics of large cor-
 porations.

Family farms being phased out by farming corporations

Robert Schmitz
 farming corporations in
 North Dakota are on the rise.
 A direct result of the
 passage of the 1981 farm in-
 corporation bill, said Arlen
 Schmitz, extension farm
 management specialist at SU.
 In a speech to the 73rd An-
 nual Farm Managers meeting,
 he gave reasons why
 farmers should or should not
 incorporate.
 He told farmers attending
 the presentation about
 basic requirements and
 conditions which have to be
 met before a farmer can incor-
 porate.
 There's a need for farmers
 to get legal and tax advice in
 order to maximize capital.
 When you incorporate,
 you have to undergo a com-
 plete examination of how to
 run your farm's business.
 Expert advice makes it
 possible because of the amount of
 time and filing required
 for incorporation, best results

are attained by hiring an ac-
 countant.
 "In farming, there are so
 many operations going on and
 each little thing you do has to
 be recorded," Lehohn said.
 "For instance, every time you
 go out in the field, you have to
 report in a general ledger
 your hours, fuel consumption,
 acres done, who did the work,
 was it you or was it hired."
 When incorporating a farm
 business, an initial tax con-
 sideration is whether federal
 income or a gift tax will be im-
 posed upon the formation of
 the corporation. Generally, in-
 corporations can be tax free
 but certain rules must be
 followed.
 Considerations that must
 be followed are tax-free ex-
 changes in which the farmer
 has to own at least 80 percent
 of the stock.
 Recapture of investment
 credit claimed by the owner
 of the business before incor-
 porating is a second concern.
 This involves the payment of

federal income tax which has
 previously been offset by the
 investment credit.
 When incorporating a
 business, many people think
 the farmer's main objective is
 his tax breaks. This is not
 true, Lehohn said.
 Non-tax considerations are
 other factors which get
 farmers motivated to incor-
 porate. Cost to incorporate,
 cost to maintain, limited
 liability and accrued account-
 ing methods are some major
 non-tax considerations
 farmers consider.
 While looking at tax struc-
 tures for tax breaks, it just
 doesn't pay for people who
 make less than \$50,000. Only
 people who make more than
 \$50,000 have the advantage
 over sole proprietors,
 Lehohn said. "By looking at
 income tax structures, those
 who make under \$50,000
 shouldn't incorporate unless
 there are other considera-
 tions involved."

Capital, land important to young beginning farmer

By Mike Tverberg
 The key to a young person
 getting started in farming is
 gaining access to the scarcest
 resources—land and capital.
 Leroy Schaffner, a
 researcher specializing in
 farm management, has been
 at SU for 36 years. He received
 his B.S. in agricultural
 economics at SU and his
 master's degree in
 agricultural economics at
 Iowa State University.
 Schaffner has been involv-
 ed in various research pro-
 jects at SU. Each year he is in-
 volved in estimating costs and
 returns of small grains farm-
 ing in North Dakota. Over the
 years he has been involved in
 feasibility studies concerning
 processing plants for North
 Dakota crops.
 The feasibility studies have
 been on sugar beet plants,
 malting barley plants, soy-
 bean processing plants and
 his most recent has been on
 sunflower processing plants.
 As a result of this research
 plants have been built for
 sugar beets, malting barley,
 and sunflowers in North
 Dakota. Schaffner, an
 associate professor of ag-
 economics, says there are
 four major steps the begin-
 ning farmer should consider.
 First, he must get a hold of
 some land. The young farmer
 could try to get a share-rent
 agreement, which has the
 landowner bearing some of
 the risks. If that's not possi-
 ble, he could cash rent,
 although Schaffner advises
 against land purchases when

just starting out, since high
 fixed costs are involved.
 After a land contact has
 been made, the young farmer
 should obtain some profes-
 sional financial help in order
 to get operating capital to put
 a crop in and purchase essen-
 tial equipment.
 Schaffner advises the
 beginning farmer to look into
 low interest rate operating
 and improvement loans of-
 fered through FMHA. He also
 suggests if the young farmer
 is a North Dakota resident, to
 check out the state's Begin-
 ning Farmer loan program.
 A common mistake made
 by many young farmers has to
 do with machinery purchases.
 Schaffner says too often, the
 young farmer overbuys when
 just starting. Instead, he
 might try buying used equip-
 ment, looking into leasing
 equipment or if his acreage
 isn't too large, hiring custom
 help for jobs such as
 harvesting.
 The final item a young
 farmer should do is keep
 good, accurate records. The
 farmer should keep inventory
 of resources, expenses and
 have income and expenses
 broken down to monthly and
 yearly statements.
 Schaffner also advises the
 young farmer to make a
 budget at the beginning of each
 crop year. In this budget, he
 should calculate costs in pro-
 ducing a particular crop and
 expected returns. It should
 also include when expected
 expenses are due so the
 farmer can borrow money to
 keep current with operating
 obligations.
 Good management prac-
 tices are a must for begining
 farmers as well as those
 already established.

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Young Alumni Council sponsoring first Phonothon

By Rick Olson

Student volunteers are reaching out through Ma Bell to solicit funds for SU's new Century II program being undertaken by the SU Alumni Association.

With the sponsorship of the SU Young Alumni Council, a Phonothon will be conducted during the last week in February and first week in March.

"The purpose of the Phonothon is to raise money that will go for student scholarships, faculty development and university improvements," said Jackie Ressler, student affairs secretary. Her office is helping to coordinate and solicit student participation.

Ressler said the phoning is just starting and student government and Phi Eta Sigma have committed themselves to volunteering a number of hours of help.

"In later Phonothons, it is planned to get other organiza-

tions involved," remarked Ressler. Blue Key, Mortar Board and Circle K have shown interest in assisting.

Spearheading the events is Jerry Lingen, the Alumni Association's executive vice president.

"Alumni and students will be involved in this event," said Lingen.

The Phonothon will involve calling about 4,000 SU alumni in the Fargo-Moorhead area. According to Lingen, there are about 7,000 SU alumni in the F-M area.

The Phonothon will run for eight nights from 6:30-9 p.m. After half an hour of introduction, the volunteers will each take a group of cards with the alums' names, past giving histories, addresses and phone numbers and call them."

Lingen also commented there are companies that will match the individual alumni's gifts.

"For instance, if an alumni

works for a company, such as Northwestern Bell and makes a pledge, Northwestern Bell will match the gift." He said thousands of companies match gifts to charitable organizations.

"Current students will be very effective in helping with the Phonothon, as alumni like to know what's going on and who better would know what's happening than a student," Lingen said.

Student participation in the event is being solicited. "Anyone that wants to become involved, we'll take their help," said Lingen.

This is the first year the Phonothon has been set up to raise funds. Lingen remarked that the Phonothon will be expanded in future years.

"This year we will be contacting alumni primarily from within the F-M area," Lingen said. In future years, contacts will be made to outside the F-M area.

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Native German tells of long journey to North Dakota

By Joan Antioho

Gisela Keller never planned, dreamed or hoped of emigrating to the United States from Germany—but that was about three decades ago.

Keller became a U.S. citizen after traveling with her husband and two children, away from their war-torn homeland 27 years ago.

Today she lives in Fargo and works attending to the literary needs of SU students.

Keller has been working in the Varsity Mart for 15 years, ordering and supplying SU with textbooks.

But behind her seemingly average lifestyle, she holds memories of a world most of us have only read about.

Born in Germany, she was raised and lived very comfortably for many years.

When she was 18, she worked for the Ministry of War Berlin, in the department of espionage and intelligence, while Adolf Hitler was trying to dominate the world.

"It was an exciting and scary time for me. Before I started working there, two women were beheaded. They were accused of being spies.

In 1941, she met and married Udo Keller. They settled in their new home in the eastern part of Germany, where, four years later, she and her children were forced to flee from invading Russian troops. Her husband was serving in the German army at that time. The area residents were given one hour to evacuate so there wasn't much time to gather the necessities for the long journey that lay ahead.

They traveled by wagon train since the gas was rationed and being used only by those who needed it—like the German Army.

She and her children were on the road for four weeks and every day was a continual struggle just to stay alive.

Traveling only the back roads, the members of her wagon train escaped the dangers of the on-coming Russian troops.

Day after day, the travelers would come across a deserted village and rest or scrounge for some leftover or forgotten morsels of food, hoping previous travelers had left something behind. It was winter and their food, if they had any, was frozen solid. She said it is amazing how little food and sleep you can get by with if necessary.

Their journey ended in central Germany. However, they were still in Eastern Germany while her husband, after being a prisoner of war for the Americans, was released into Western Germany.

The border between the east and west was closed. The land in between was called "no man's land," because it didn't belong to anyone. In spite of the risks, she traveled back and forth illegally 16 times.

"All of the belongings I had with me I had to carry over on my shoulders to the western part. At one time, I was kept for three days by the Russians when they caught me trying to cross the border."

Keller said it is a miracle that she got out. The captives either had to pay their way out or they were forced to work in the chalk mines.

"During these three days, I didn't have much contact with the people around me, because we were all occupied with ourselves and wondering when we would get out. When we were given the opportunity to buy our way out, I didn't

have any money. The woman next to me offered to lend me the money. I felt like I had been given a second chance on life."

In a period when people seemed to distrust their fellow man, Keller found the experience warmed her soul and gave her inspiration to move on.

After being reunited with her family again, the hopes of rebuilding their lives in Germany were beginning to fade. They couldn't return home; they had no home. So, at a friend's suggestion, they traveled to the U.S. to work on a farm in Minnesota.

After awhile there, they decided to move on and ended up in Fargo with their four children, two of whom were born in the United States.

After she had been working in the bookstore for 12 years, she decided to start taking classes.

"Now that my children are on their own, I decided that it was time to do something for myself."

Keller is now a graduate of SU. She majored in humanities and social sciences and is working on a master's degree in that area.

Three years ago, she had taken a course in anthropology and was urged to write down her memories of repatriation by the Germans from Russia.

Some of her memoirs are now printed in the Germans from Russia Heritage Society Journal. Although she is not from Russia, she wrote about her experience of their move into her homeland. The story continues in succeeding issues.

Some day, Keller would like to write a book on family histories. She enjoys traveling and hopes to return to Germany to look into her family's background.

"I think people should travel when they are seeking out their family heritage. You can get information from books, but there is nothing comparable to traveling to the lands of your ancestors."

The SU library is now having a Germans from Russia exhibit with items on display in the lower level. Keller brought in a 1896 cookbook, a 1907 Bible and Calendar books dating back to the early 1900 s.



Eric Hyiden

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Homecourt Advantage blowing opponents away

By Joel Joraanstad

The pep band is the envy of everybody in the league, says Dr. Ade Sponberg, athletic director at SU.

"It has done a lot for our crowds, too," he says. "The band's enthusiasm runs into the rest of the crowd and I think that's the reason we have had such good attendance."

The pep band--appropriately named the Homecourt Advantage--was formed four years ago as part of a system initiated by men's coach Erv Inniger to upgrade the basketball program at SU.

"What we have tried to instill here is the excitement there is in major colleges," Inniger said. "The pep band is probably one of the strongest influences of any of the aspects we started with four years ago."

The Homecourt Advantage gives its members the opportunity to yell and scream as much as they wish without disturbing those around, since the entire band is usually yelling together. Members involved are guaranteed a seat and those involved seem to enjoy participating.

The band consists of volunteers who are willing to devote a minimal amount of time to practice and attend games. The band holds its practices about once a week at the beginning of the season. After the season is underway, and there are more home games, it usually practices once a month.

The band has grown considerable over the last four years. The first year, its membership totalled 40. Last fall, there were 175 students signed up and the band averages about 110 students per game. Every year, members help with the purchase of matching band t-shirts.

Kirk Hawley is in charge of the group and has been the director for the last three years.

"It's a lot of fun," Hawley says, "but it's a lot of work, also. The hardest part is keeping track of all the kids and making sure they show up for practice and the games."

The North Central Conference has instituted new rules specifically because of the band, according to Sponberg. The first year the band was in operation, it parked itself directly behind the opposing

team's bench. Before the first year was over, however, the Conference ruled the band had to be behind one of the baskets. It was not allowed to play from behind the opponent's bench.

"Last year, the board ruled the band shall not play when the ball is live," Sponberg said. "This fall, that rule was rescinded, the idea being every other place in the country, the bands play during games." The only restriction this year is that no musical instruments be played during free throws.

"We got a lot of complaints (about the pep band) the first year, but now they know it's a part of our program," Inniger said. "I haven't had any complaints on the band at all in the last year and a half."

"Nobody is even close," Inniger said. "To be very honest, I think there are some major colleges that don't have what we have here."

The Homecourt Advantage is probably as good of an organization as there is in the country, Inniger said.

"I think Bison basketball is today what it is because of the great efforts of people like we have in the pep band. The fans have been good and the student body has been good, but I really have to thank the band. We are really grateful for what the band has done for our program."

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Friday, Feb. 26, 8 p.m. Festival Hall.
Tickets at NDSU Music Listening Lounge, MSU, and Concordia. \$4 NDSU students, \$5 general public.

A Fall Guy



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Hear G. Gordon Liddy, Watergate co-conspirator and author of the best-selling autobiography, "Will," in person as he speaks on 'Government: Reality vs. Perception.'

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Eric Hylden

er spoke at a press conference at Fargo's Hector Field Wednesday evening. Durocher was speak at the Fargo American Legion baseball banquet on Thursday.

Women cagers dump Augustana, SDSU

By Greg Soukup

The SU women's basketball squad got back on the winning track Friday night by dumping Augustana 88-71 in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Mari Matheson was called off the bench and responded with 20 points to lead the Bison, who improved to 15-6 on the season while Augustana fell to 13-10.

The Bison had four other players in double figures. Shelley Oistad had 15, Laura Jacobson collected 14 and Tina Keller and Kim Salathe each added 12 points.

Linda Simonsen of Augustana led all scorers with 24 points.

The Bison who led 49-38 at the half, outshot the Vikings 52 percent to 38 percent but were out rebounded 53-40.

SU(88): Matheson 10 0-0 20, Keller 6 0-0 12, Kamm 2 1-2 5, Brekke 2 0-0 4, Rolf 0 0-0 0, Oistad 7 1-3 15, Knetter 3 0-1 6, Jacobson 5 4-6 14, Salathe 4 4-6 12, Totals: 39 10-18.

Augustana(71): Anderson 0 1-2 1, Erickson 4 5-6 13, Davis 4 0-0 8, Gombod 0 0-0 0, Allen 2 1-3 5, Julius 1 0-0 2, DeGraf 0 0-0 0, Simonsen 8 8-9 24, Peterson 2 3-4 7, Heyden 5 1-2 11. Totals: 26 19-26.

Half time: SU 49, Augustana 38. Total fouls SU 21, Augustana 19. Fouled out: Brekke.

The women continued their winning ways Saturday night

by nipping South Dakota State 78-72 to complete a sweep of their South Dakota road trip.

The win by the Herd was the first ever over SDSU.

Five Bison were in double figures led by Tina Keller with 16 points. Kim Brekke added 15, while Shelley Oistad and Lori Knetter collected 12 each. Laura Jacobson also added 10 for the Herd.

Carla Browner led the Jacks with 18 points and Jenni Johnson followed with 16. Browner also led the way in rebounds with 15, while Johnson pulled down 18 boards. Jacobson led the Bison rebounders with 10.

The Bison hit on 83 of its 66 field goals and 12 of 18 free throws to improve their record to 16-6. South Dakota State made only 29 of its 72 attempts as it dropped to 13-11 won-lost.

SU(78): Knetter 4 4-6 12, Oistad 6 0-1 12, Brekke 7 1-2 15, Matheson 3 3-4 9, Keller 7 2-2 16, Salathe 2 0-0 4, Jacobson 4 2-3 10, Totals: 33 12-18.

SDSU(72): Korbel 4 2-2 10, Mueller 3 0-1 6, Johnson 6 4-7 16, McDonald 5 2-2 12, Remund 5 0-0 10, Browner 6 6-8 18, Walter 0 0-0 0, Totals: 29 14-20.

Half time: SU 39, SDSU 36. Total fouls: SU 21, SDSU 21. Fouled out: Johnson.

Thundering Herd finishes third in NCC

By Kevin Christ

The first round of the North Central Conference playoffs gets underway tonight with a home game for the Bison. The Herd will host South Dakota State at the New Field House at 7:30.

The Bison closed out their regular season play last weekend with a pair of losses demolishing any chance of a second straight NCC title.

Friday night the Herd were crushed by Augustana 102-65 and Saturday night SU lost to South Dakota State 88-76.

At Augustana

The Bison went into the game leading the conference in field goal percentage with 53 percent, but finished the game with a dismal 33 percent.

Augustana was out to revenge an earlier loss to SU in Fargo and came out on fire. The Bison were plagued with 34 turnovers which enabled Augustana to take advantage of the Bison's errors.

The Vikings took a 51-31 lead into the locker room at half time, but the Bison were able to score 12 straight unanswered points to narrow the margin to 51-43. From then on, it was all Augustana.

Jeff Askew led in scoring for the Herd as he capped 13 points. Will Fletcher had 12

points, Jeff Gierach had 10 and Richard Henry came off the bench to pump in 11 points for SU.

Askew was the only Bison player to foul out.

Augustana was led by Mark Smed with 21 points. Billy Carter added 12 and Carl Gonder and Brian Langeland had 10 points each for the Vikes.

At South Dakota State SU's poor field goal shooting the night before stayed with the Herd on Saturday night as the Bison shot only 43 percent.

The Jackrabbits controlled the boards, out-rebounding SU 55-37.

SDSU led at half time 40-30 and upped their lead to 21 points in the second half. The Bison did manage to decrease the Jacks lead but ended up taking the 12-point loss.

SU has had trouble all season long trying to win on the road. The Bison finish regular conference play with a 9-5 conference record losing all five games on the road. The Herd finishes with a 16-10 overall record.

UND wins the conference with 12-2 record followed by Nebraska-Omaha with 11-3. The Bison finished the season in third place.

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Bison grapplers pin second straight title

By Kevin Christ

Four Bison wrestlers took firsts in the North Central Conference tournament at Brookings, S.D., giving SU its second NCC title.

The Bison were sparked by standout Mike Langlais who defeated national champion Ryan Kaufman of Nebraska-Omaha in the 142-pound weight division.

Kaufman had suffered a dislocated shoulder at the hands of Langlais earlier in the season, but made a remarkable recovery to fight for his title.

Steve Werner picked up SU's first title in the 118-pound division with a 9-0 decision over UNO's Phil Pisasale.

Lyle Clem took top honors at 126 posting a 14-2 victory over SDSU's Jack Sathé.

The final first-place finish for SU came in the 158-pound

division where Tim Jones nailed Northern Colorado's Lanny Paulson with a 18-4 decision.

The top four winners in each weight class advance to the NCAA Division II tournament at Kenosha, Wis. Including the four champions from SU, the Herd will send four others to nationals.

Mike Frazier finished fourth at 134 pounds and Gregg Stensgard, Dave Hass, and Steve Pfeifer all picked up second and heavyweight classes respectively.

The Herd finished the day with 90 team points followed by UNO with 79, Augustana 58 1/2, UNC 46 1/2, SDSU 32 1/4, Mankato 19 3/4, St. Cloud State 16 1/2 and UND with 11 1/2.

The national tournament in Kenosha is slated for Feb. 27-28.

Clips

Alpha Mu Gamma

Students interested in languages are invited to attend the Alpha Mu Gamma Language Club meeting at 6 tonight in the Minard language lab.

Agronomy/Soil Science

Officer nominations and the spring trip sign-up are the business topics for the meeting which all members must attend. The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Walster 221.

Blue Key

Plans for the 1982 Bison Brevities will be discussed at the Blue Key meeting at 10 p.m. Wednesday in Crest Hall.

Bowling Club

The Milwaukee trip will be discussed at the 7 p.m. meeting Wednesday in Crest Hall.

Business Club

Dan St. Onge will speak at the Business Club meeting at 6 tonight in the Forum room.

College Democrats

Kent Conrad, North Dakota state tax commissioner, will speak at the College Democrats' meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Forum room. Everyone may attend the meeting.

College Republicans

Bob Wefald, North Dakota attorney general, will speak at the College Republicans' meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. The meeting will be adjourned so members will be able to hear the address by G. Gordon Liddy.

Equitation Club

Styles, prices and brands of horse tack will be discussed at tonight's meeting, slated for 7:30 in Shepperd Arena. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Faculty Lecture

Dr. Catherine Cater, professor of English, will present the 26th annual Faculty Lecture at 8 tonight in the Union Ballroom. Her talk is titled, "Fire and Rock." A reception will follow in Hultz Lounge.

Home Ec

Home Ec Student Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Founder's Room.

IRHC

Weekly meeting of IRHC will be at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Plains Room.

Lincoln Speech & Debate

Regular meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Askanase Hall B01.

Pi Kappa Delta

The bi-provence will be discussed at the 5 p.m. meeting Wednesday in Askanase Hall B01.

TKE Daughters

The meeting will be at 6:15 tonight at the TKE house.

Trendsetters

Members should meet at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at the north door of FLC if they would like to carpool to Dayton's, where members will see a demonstration on setting up displays. The demonstration will begin at 4 p.m.

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Panasonic SHORT WAVE RADIO-1 yr. old, hardly used, \$135 (RS2200), Sears SCHOLAR ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, automatic correction, 1 yr. old, hardly used, \$150. Call Doug, 235-2892.

Cross country skis with accessories. New. Country for selling-money. Call 241-2448.

Dorm-size refrigerator. Like-new condition. Call 241-2280.

20 gal. aquarium-fish and everything goes. 232-1677

8-piece rustic furniture set. MUST SELL! 1 yr. old. Call 235-8915.

1 pr. PIONEER TS-168 3-way speakers; 1 pr. DLK Power Dome Coaxial 6x9 SPEAKERS; 1 PIONEER AD-50 Equalizer Amplifier. 293-8226

4 white Chev. wheels for 1/2 ton 4x4; 4 15" Chev. Hub caps. 293-8226

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Student Court positions opening soon. All interested sophomores and juniors can stop by the Student Government Office for more information.

Applications being accepted for student custodial position. Weekend and early morning hours. Apply to: Memorial Union Director's Office, Room 258.

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LOST: "CROSS" pen with "John S. Egen" engraved on it. Great Sentimental Value. If found please call 293-5165.

MISCELLANEOUS

SKI Itasca State Park Feb. 27. Approx. cost-\$10. Sign up in Rec. & Outing

Center, Memorial Union.

ANNETTE DOKKENI Can you

Congratulations, Dave Hass Neal Lambert, recipients of 'We Stay Up Longer' Award ed upon those who willingly in Room 371. ...yours in journa

Still stumped, Web?

BUSINESS CLUB ME

Mr. Dan (we do good work) will be giving a talk on "Starting Your Own Business" meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Feb. 23 in the Forum Room

Interested in foreign language LANTANA LANGUAGE CLUB M

pm, 2-23-82, Language Lab

Dick Albrecht.

Have you LOST something the Corner Mart in Mem

Several lost objects of notebooks, etc. are just w

AGC Members: Vote Rick Prez and Vice Prez tonight.

Be a Student Court Justice! ed in the governance of SU information and an applicat

the student Gov't Office, Memorial Union.

Yes Well, oh outgoing manager that you are: To s

to love you, as they say, Welluva good year? Arr, or

The Outgoing Holgate, or

Congrats SU Circle K on a vention! No. 1 in ACHIEVEM

newsletter. No. 2 scrapbo

"Pats on the Back" to Gini Veronica Mulligan & Marily

We Love You!

PW1 & PW2: Thanks for find

the hairy beast! Was it go

too??

My Dearest Daughter, I

am always taught you to g

bathroom in private, or al

members of the same sex

ON YOU!!

Rick & Pich

Rick & Pich

Free Jay Holgate, political p

Monica, There is such a th

much experience (educatio

tain areas. I'm sure Matt, Do

the other men in your life w

with me.

Dad, Dave, Mr. Ravenscroft

horses. GET

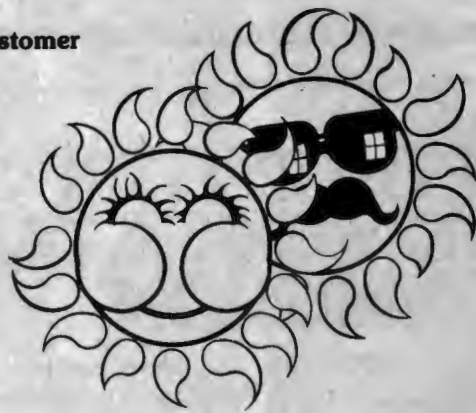
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Plain Foods getting rid of middleman

By Diane Smith
 food prices
 what's the
 conscious consumer to
 is a solution to this
 crunch—that solu-
 Plain Foods.
 Foods, 305 North
 Street, Fargo, is a
 food store where
 who belong can get
 quality food at low
 also be part of the
 operations and
 making processes,
 to Cathy Monroe,
 and co-editor of
 Foods newsletter.
 store is not a typical
 market, Monroe said.
 use a different pro-
 shopping and pay-
 said consumers
 be surprised when
 large bins full of
 and a scale for
 their purchases.

Members bring their own con-
 tainers, jars, bags and boxes
 for the food items they buy.
 "We're getting rid of the
 middleman," Monroe said.
 "When you buy spices in a
 supermarket, you pay for the
 little tin box that spices come
 in."
 On spices alone, a 942 per-
 cent savings can be achieved.
 Typical products found in
 the store are flour, spices,
 nuts, cheeses, eggs and fresh
 produce. Don't look for name
 brands, because Plain Foods
 doesn't have many.
 Monroe said the name
 brands aren't as important as
 the high-quality food one can
 purchase there at low prices.
 The membership fee to join
 is three dollars a year. With
 that membership, each
 member is entitled to less ex-
 pensive food and full par-
 ticipation in all decisions
 made by the store.

Members must pay the
 base price of the good plus a
 five to 15 percent mark-up
 which results in tremendous
 savings, according to Monroe.
 If a shopper were to buy
 honey in a local store, he
 would pay \$1.29. At Plain
 Foods, the price of honey is 85
 cents, mark-up of 15 percent
 included.
 Parmesan cheese sells for
 \$4.78. The Plain Foods price is
 \$3.21, mark-up included.
 Monroe said Plain Foods
 cheese prices are 58 percent
 lower than local grocery store
 prices.
 Since the store has no paid
 employees, Plain Foods relies
 on members to put in work
 hours to earn their mark-up
 price.
 Members are entitled to a
 five percent mark-up if their
 household works eight hours
 each month. A 15 percent
 mark-up is earned by
 members who work four

hours a month.
 Non-working members pay
 the base price plus a
 30-percent mark-up which, ac-
 cording to Monroe still con-
 stitutes great savings.
 Work hours can be earned
 in a number of ways.
 Members can operate the till,
 cut up cheeses, price items,
 wrap the produce, work on
 the newsletter or mill the
 flour in the small mill at the
 rear of the store.
 Some members choose to
 bake goods for sale in the
 store. They purchase the in-
 gredients for the good in the
 store and the price is simply
 the price of the ingredients.
 The more involved with the
 store operations the members
 are, the larger savings they
 will earn.
 "I guess you could say Plain
 Foods is getting food at a
 reasonable cost and doing it in
 a cooperative way with peo-
 ple. We're just trying to make

a dent in the process of food-
 buying," Monroe said.
 If people have a lot of
 highly processed foods in
 their diet, however, Plain
 Foods may not be for them.
 The food at Plain Foods has
 the essential nutrients that
 are necessary in the diet. No
 preservatives are added.
 "Our emphasis is toward
 whole foods, but we aren't a
 health food store," Monroe
 said. "We don't sell vitamins
 and supplements. It's a food
 store."
 Shopping at Plain Foods
 takes longer, but according to
 Monroe, it's worth the extra
 time.
 "The atmosphere is very
 relaxed and you meet many
 people there."
 Orientation sessions are
 held on Tuesday nights to
 help new members familiarize
 themselves to the new tech-
 nique of shopping at Plain
 Foods.



G. GORDON LIDDY
 will be addressing you.
DO YOU DARE ADDRESS HIM?
Feb. 25
 Listen to KDSU
 Morning Call Program
FOR INTERVIEW
 from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m.

the entertainer

By Murray Wolf
 As snow gives way to slush,
 I am reminded that winter
 quarter is just about over at
 SU. As I write this, my final
 "Entertainer" of this long and
 tortuous quarter, I squirm
 uneasily thinking of long pro-
 crastinated over projects,
 unstarted term papers and
 fear-filled finals.

As the days drag toward
 spring break, you can help
 them seem to move faster if
 you take in one of the many
 exciting events happening
 right here in the area.

GET HIT WITH THE GLEE CLUBS

Both the men's and the
 women's glee clubs from SU
 will be in action Sunday, Feb.
 28 for a concert at Festival
 Hall.

The Women's Glee Club
 and the Varsity Men's Glee
 Club combine their voices for
 Gabriel Faure's "Requiem,"
 beginning at 5 p.m.

The 60-member Women's
 Glee Club will also sing 11 ad-
 ditional songs, while the
 35-member Varsity Men's
 Glee Club will add tunes
 ranging from "Down in the
 Valley" to Cole Porter
 classics.

The Concert is free, too.

FOCUSING ON TIBET

George Martin took a trip
 to Tibet in 1980 and returned
 with a series of photographs
 focusing on the land and its
 people. The Pelican Lake, MN
 native captured first prize in
 a contest sponsored by a na-
 tional explorer's club with his
 shot of two Tibetan women
 and a child. The photo will
 grace the front cover of "In-
 trepids" magazine this spring.

But you can see that photo
 (and 89 others) before then if
 you visit the gallery at the SU
 library throughout the month

of March.
 Take a break from studying
 during finals and browse
 through the full-color "Tibet:
 The Roof of the World."

Library hours are from 8
 a.m. to midnight Monday
 through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5
 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Saturday and 1 p.m. to mid-
 night Sunday (as if you didn't
 know).

PLAINS/BOURKE ACTION

Most of the current exhibi-
 tions at the Plains Art
 Museum and the Rourke Art
 Gallery are rapidly ap-
 proaching the end of their
 runs.

At the Plains, 521 Main
 Ave., Moorhead, the "Pet
 Show" is scheduled to end
 Feb. 28. The exhibition
 features drawings, sculpture,
 lithographs and paintings of
 real and imaginary animals.

"Take Heart," a mixed
 media presentation with a
 Valentine's theme continues
 through March 14 at the
 Plains.

The Rourke, located at 523
 South 4th St., Moorhead, is
 featuring the Votaw Dona-
 tions of West African Art
 through Feb. 28.

Also on view at the Rourke
 throughout the month are the
 woodcuts of Gordon
 Mortensen.

George Pfeifer's paintings
 and prints of landscapes will
 be at the Rourke through
 March 28.

You can get into both the
 Plains and the Rourke for one
 devalued dollar.

Both are open from 1 to 5
 p.m. Wednesday through Sun-
 day, and the Plains is also
 open from 10 a.m. to noon
 Wednesday through Satur-
 day.

ODDS AND ENDS
 "Contemporary Quilting: A

Renaissance" continues at the
 SU Art Gallery in the
 Memorial Union through
 March 3.

The show features 80
 works by 27 artists ranging
 from the traditional to the
 bizarre.

The free exhibition is open
 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.

A couple of Moorhead State
 seniors' artistic works will
 be on display through March
 5 at MSU's Center for the
 Arts Gallery.

Wildlife and landscape
 paintings by Steve Menze and
 mixed media pieces by Kim
 Waale are the featured at-
 tractions.

Gallery hours are from 9
 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and
 from 1 to 8 p.m. Saturdays
 and Sundays.

The Moorhead State Stu-
 dent Union Program Board is
 featuring three more films
 before the quarter ends.
 Tonight, it's "Fiddler on the
 Roof" for 75 cents at 7:30 and
 10 p.m. Friday, the attraction
 is "The Rocky Horror Picture
 Show. Sunday, Feb. 28, it's
 "Topper Returns," one of the
 classic film series, for 25 cents
 at 7:30 p.m.

All MSU films are
 presented at Weld Hall
 Auditorium.

A guest recital by Gregory
 Lorenz of New York, schedul-
 ed for March 8 here at SU, has
 been cancelled.

Finally, if you notice that
 the SU Concert Choir is miss-
 ing from March 6 through 18,
 it's because they will be on
 tour through five midwestern
 states.

The tour will be capped
 with the Annual Home Con-
 cert at Festival Hall March
 18.

Tomorrow's leaders may be late in arriving

By Marjorie Dobervich
Governor James B. Hunt, Jr. of North Carolina was one of the first to say it on a NBC Today Show interview: "David Stockman is cutting the guts out of education."

Academicians, politicians and students are now asking if the proposed Reagan budget cutbacks are just the beginning of a series of cuts aimed at the demise of the Department of Education itself.

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program, if not listed for extinction, will probably suffer financial casualties if the administration's proposals are adopted for fiscal 1982-83.

"The honeymoon will be over if the cutbacks are adopted," said Wayne Tesmer, financial aids director of SU. "My advice to students is save your money and get a job if you don't already have one."

Although the deadline for student financial aid applications is April 15, he urges students to file by March 15 to insure the completion of the application process by April 15. Applications to date are up compared to last year, he said.

Under the gun in the proposed cutbacks are Supplemental Equal Opportunity Grants, from \$370 million to \$278 million and the program is earmarked for eventual elimination.

Funds for work-study will be cut from \$550 million to \$484 million, eventually to be cut 30 percent by 1983; National Direct Student Loans will be cut from \$186 million to \$178 million and eventually killed. State Student Incentive Grants will go down to \$67.3 million from \$76.75 million.

Eligibility standards will be a lot tougher under the proposals. Presently, all students with a family income of under \$30,000 are eligible. New provisions for eligibility under the GSL call for each student to pass a needs test, no matter what the family income.

In addition, payback provisions will change. Two years after graduating, the interest rate on the loan will accelerate from 9 percent to what the current interest rate is at that time.

Graduate students will be denied GSL, but instead offered an auxiliary loan with a 14 percent interest rate payable from the date of the loan.

North Dakota's congressional delegation in Washington is unanimous in its disapproval of the proposals.

Senator Quentin Burdick (D-ND) said, "I opposed these cuts in the Appropriations Committee and I opposed them on the Senate floor."

Education is the best investment we can make in the future of this country. I think cutting student short-sighted policy-making. "My feeling is some of the most important investments made in our country have been made in education. A retreat from the student program will mean retreating from our commitment to give young people full opportunity in our educational system. That is our country's best interest." Rep. Byron Dorgan said.

Sen. Mark Andrews said he opposes the cuts and has from the beginning. "I think we are going to be successful in turning this attempt to cut education off and we are going to be able to maintain the program essentially as it has been the past year."

Local groups hoping to start Ronald McDonald House

By Rebekah Tafelmeyer
Most people know that Ronald McDonald is the floppy-footed hamburger clown who pushes big Macs, but what is a Ronald McDonald House?

A Ronald McDonald House is a home away from home, a temporary residence where families of children being treated for cancer, leukemia or other serious diseases can stay while the children receive treatment or undergo tests.

Intense efforts are underway in the Fargo-Moorhead community to develop and organize a Ronald McDonald House and a dance on campus Wednesday evening sponsored by the Inter-Fraternal Council netted about \$100 to be donated to that cause.

The original drive to establish a Ronald McDonald House was begun by Candle Lighters, a support group for parents with children who have cancer, according to member Carol Meyers.

At a Ronald McDonald House parents have a place to rest and let their other children lead as normal a life as possible, Meyers said. It cuts down on travel to and from the hospital and eliminates the expense of a hotel or motel.

An important part of a McDonald House is that it provides an opportunity for parents to relate to and discuss problems they are having with other parents going through similar situations. It offers the support needed during a time of stress and crisis, she said.

McDonald Houses provide all of the conveniences of home—bedrooms, a kitchen, family room and a place to do laundry.

While at the McDonald House parents buy and cook their own food, do their own laundry and help keep the house clean.

Families are asked to donate \$5 a day for their stay, Meyers said. In cases of financial hardships accommodations are provided free of charge.

The first Ronald McDonald House was started from the efforts of a Philadelphia Eagles football player, Fred Hill, whose young daughter was being treated for leukemia at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia. He wanted to do something for families using the hospital.

In 1974 the first house was opened and named Ronald McDonald House to recognize the support of the McDonald's restaurant chain and the positive, hopeful and fun-loving feeling the clown character could inspire in children.

Opening a Ronald McDonald House in the Fargo-Moorhead area means purchasing an older home capable of housing eight to 10 families (one family per room) with enough property to build on, according to Meyers.

The house should be located on a main transportation route so families will be able to make use of the bus service.

The Ronald McDonald House will be open to anyone using any of the hospitals in the Fargo-Moorhead area, she said. Stay at the McDonald House will be on a first come first served basis. No reservations can be made ahead of time.

Meyers estimates the cost for purchasing a home in this area will be between \$80,000 and \$100,000. One half of this amount must be on hand for a down payment at the time of purchase which means raising a minimum of \$40,000 before a home can be bought.

When the actual purchase of a house to be used as a Ronald McDonald House has been made the McDonald's Corporation will provide a grant of \$25,000 for the purpose of remodeling. It will also provide an additional \$25,000 in the form of pop, mattresses, tableware, shelving, kitchen and children's furniture and pots and pans.

In previous fund raising efforts, an autographed basketball was raffled off during an SU basketball game in January. Other community support has come from McDonald's Coloring Calendar sales held during the Christmas season. Nativity School students made and raffled a quilt and donated the proceeds to the Ronald McDonald House, Meyers said.

Two Fargo school custodians have already offered their services, a ladies church group is working on patchwork quilts for all of the beds and a local artist has offered to supply oil paintings for every room, she said. Many groups and individuals have also given money donations.

Robinson takes two for F-M Track Club

By Greg Soukup
Stacy Robinson, a football redshirt for SU, won two events in the USA-Track and Field Association indoor meet last Thursday.

Robinson won the 55 meters in a clocking of 6.34 seconds and captured the 200 meters in :22.11.

Robinson, along with former Bison runners Kevin Donnalley, Shane Hodenfield and Tom Skaar, also representing the F-M Track Club, ran the 1,600-meter relay in a fieldhouse record

time of 3:21.18. The old record of 3:21.18 was set in 1980 by SU.

The other fieldhouse of the night came when women's 800-meter Pam Harty of Moorhead broke the tape at 2:15.12 held by Sandy of Manitoba.

Deb Bergerson of SU set a new school record in the 1,500-meter race, breaking the previous mark of 4:47.4 set last year by Kathy Kappel.

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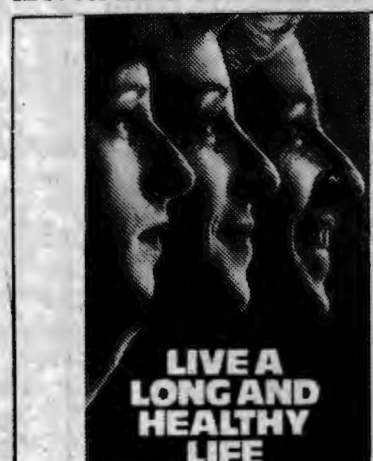
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P-D's: not your average stand-in-line eatery

Kathy West
Restaurant, 114
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are willing to set-
sparkling fountain
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to P-D's

Restaurant, located in the lower level of Elm Tree Square in downtown Fargo.

Technically P-D's could be called a cafeteria, but somehow the term just doesn't do it justice. True, you do walk through a serving line and put your selections on a plastic tray, but the food and the atmosphere both are very unlike those of a typical cafeteria.

P-D's offers a nice assort-

ment of luncheon entrees—seven different kinds of omelets, many homemade soups, a couple kinds of quiches (for both the vegetarian and the "Carnivore," the menu wittily states), several salads (How about Sweet Pea or Spinach?) as well as a beautiful salad bar. And if you're in the mood for a sandwich, P-D's has at least 15 different kinds—some typical, like bologna or tuna salad and some not, like the Veggie or Bruce's Avocado.

And you can enjoy all this in P-D's unique atmosphere. The little dark wooden tables, red brick floor and, of course, the splashing fountain and giant elm trees are a nice change from the world outside whether it is 50 degrees below or a hot summer day.

P-D's prices are very reasonable—four of us ate lunch (an entree and beverage) for just over \$9, which is less expensive than lunch at most fast food places.

One of P-D's really outstanding features is its salad bar. Even in this age of salad bars, to find one that is very fresh, has homemade salad dressings and is reasonably priced, is a real treat.

You can have the salad bar

three different ways at P-D's and each is a bargain. \$2.85 will buy you a large plate and all you can eat, \$2.25 for a smaller plate and once through and for \$1.65 you get the salad bar with the purchase of any entree.

The lettuce was very crisp—ice-cold and crunchy and there was quite a variety of toppings for it. You could choose red and green cherry peppers, jumbo green olives, black olives, broccoli and cauliflowerettes, radishes, garbanzo beans, carrots, sliced beets, green peppers, onions, cherry tomatoes, parmesan cheese, homemade croutons and toasted soybeans, sunflowers and wheat nuts.

In addition, there were other kinds of salad—carrot and cabbage, marinated cucumbers, cottage cheese with chives and jello salad.

But if you're not in the mood for the salad bar, P-D's also offers individual salads—Chef (\$2.85), Spinach (\$2.45), Sweet Pea (\$2.45) or tuna salad (\$1.60).

The tomato stuffed with tuna salad was on a crisp ice-cold bed of chopped lettuce and red cabbage. It was delicious and very fresh.

Freshness seems to be P-D's secret—you get the feeling only top quality ingredients are used.

P-D's offers at least fifteen different sandwiches which range in price from \$1.25 for the Sloppy Joe to \$2.50 for the Pastrami. The sandwiches are served with a pickle and you have your choice of white, wheat, or rye bread. For 25 cents you can have a slice of tomato or cheese on your sandwich and for 15 cents, another pickle.

The roast beef sandwich (\$2.25) was very good—sliced thin and piled high. Again, everything was very fresh.

P-D's also offers quite an assortment of homemade soups. You can order small (85 cents) or large (\$1.30).

The day we visited P-D's the soups were split-pea with ham and vegetable. French Onion Soup, Jose Cuervo Chili and Black Jack Stew are offered daily.

The chili (small \$1, large \$1.45) came with saltine crackers and was very good but unusual. It was hot but not a burn-your-mouth hot, but rather a warm-your-tummy hot. It had lots of meat and tomato chunks and a flavor that grows on you as you reach the bottom of the bowl.

P-D's doesn't offer many desserts, but then it doesn't need to. After a meal there, you feel so healthy and pleased you don't want dessert. But for those with an incurable sweet tooth, a couple kinds of cookies and sweet rolls are available.

But don't visit P-D's just for lunch—it opens at 7 a.m. weekdays and has a nice breakfast special until 9 a.m.: two eggs, bacon, toast and coffee for \$1.50. Or try one of the many different omelets which are served all day and range in price from \$1.75 for the plain to \$2.70 for the ham and cheese.

By the way, in case you were wondering, P-D's stands for brothers Paul and David Stalcup, owners.

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Quilt exhibit pulling in students

By Murray Wolf

The exhibition of quilting now on display at the SU Art Gallery is apparently one people find easy to warm up to.

The show, "Contemporary Quilting: A Renaissance," has already drawn three times more viewers than any previous show this school year, according to Mary Flickinger, SU's assistant to the director of cultural events.

"I think that, in this area, it's not only contemporary," Flickinger said, "it's a real traditional art form."

She estimates that from 600 to 700 people have dropped in to view the exhibition on the second floor of SU's Union.

The show features 80 works by 27 artists and is sponsored by the Affiliated State Arts Agencies of the Upper Midwest.

The works range from traditional quilts to garments, hangings, pictorials and three-dimensional soft sculptures.

Flickinger said there are a variety of explanations for the popularity of the quilting show.

"It's really a fun show because it's so colorful," she said, "and it's so accessible."

But perhaps the biggest attraction at the show is one work with the unpretentious title, "Blanket of Red Flowers."

Yes, on one side the piece really is a quilted blanket with small red flowers sticking up from the surface. But on the other side, the quilt is

covered with dozens of squares of different materials, each square containing three-dimensional representations of...er...male and female genitals complete with fake fur pubic hair.

"I don't think anybody has been offended by it," Flickinger said. "They think it's funny."

She said comments about the piece have ranged from "erotic" to "really funny" to "beautifully done." Mostly "erotic," though.

"The only bad part about that one quilt is that people ignore the other pieces," Flickinger said.

True, there are many other excellent pieces in "Contemporary Quilting," but "Blanket of Red Flowers" has turned out to be a real show stopper.

It's fun to position yourself near the piece to watch the expressions of unsuspecting visitors to the gallery as they round the corner, only to be greeted by dozens of sets of male and female sex organs in dozens of colors and patterns. You'll see a lot of eyes widen and you'll hear a lot of nervous giggles.

But what can you expect from someone who has just seen a polka dot penis for the first time?

Still, there is a wide variety of other beautiful work in the show. There are pieces constructed of playing cards, work using ceramics, photographically derived images and several other unique and exciting techniques.

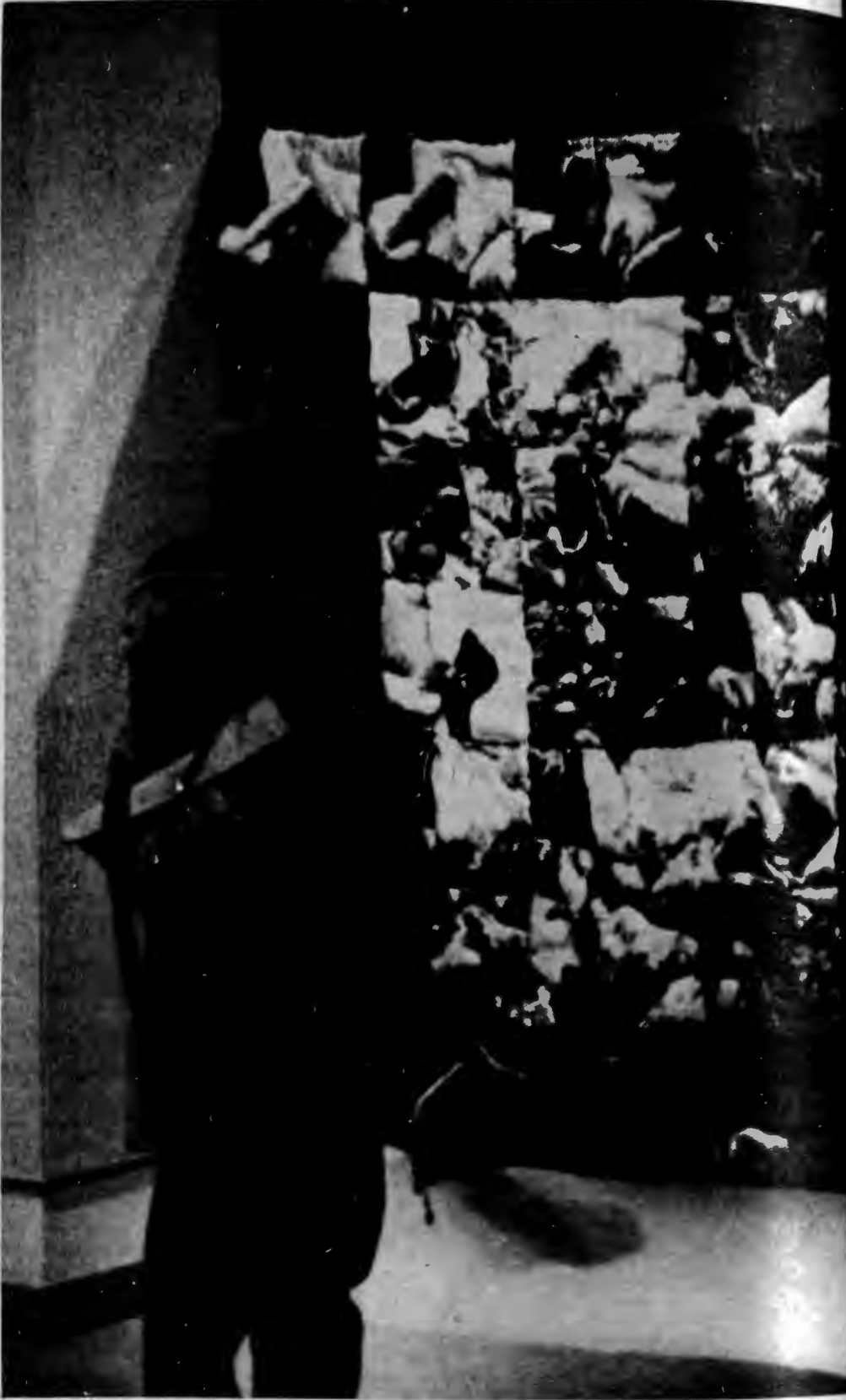
The nature of the exhibition is such that the visitors have really been keeping the gallery workers busy.

"It seems like you're up saying 'Please don't touch!'

every five minutes," Flickinger said. "I guess that's just the way people respond to fabrics—to feel how smooth or how rough the material is."

The exhibition will con-

tinue through March 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. through Wednesday, a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, and from 1 Sunday.



A quilt titled "Blanket of Red Flowers" has been a big drawing card for the current show at the SU Art Gallery.

Marcen Graphics brings European collection to SU

By Deanna Drake

SU's Alumni Lounge may not be New York's stock exchange but it was a great place to make an investment Wednesday.

Marcen Graphics of Baltimore, M.D., brought its European collection of original etchings, woodcuts, lithographs and serigraphs to SU for the one-day exhibition and sale in the Memorial Union. The graphic designs were beautiful with many various patterns.

Ninety-five percent of the designs were by the original artists. Included in the collection were works by Harold Aldman and Arnold Alaniz. Both artist's work are very popular and are supposed to be good investments.

"Art is the best investment you can make today. Land is a close second," said Steve Langeness, a representative of Marcen Graphics.

"The artist's name, the clarity and quality of the design and the amount of money you pay for the print determines if it is a good investment," he said.

Prices range from \$5 to \$1200 for a design in the collection. An oil painting of the same design would cost four times more than a graphic.

"We have various prices so there is something for everyone. That way no one has to go home empty handed," said Langeness.



The Lamplite Lounge
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