

## SU parking lots are oversold for a reason

By Terri Johnson  
SU students believe inadequate student parking on campus and what happens to their fee and parking ticket

are approximately student parking spaces approximately 2,320 permits issued, according to Tim Lee, chief of traffic and security bureau.

traffic department tells each lot by about 10 percent of the number of parking spaces. After issuing permits, officers monitor each lot to check the capacity. If a lot isn't full, they issue permits.

like to run close to 100 percent," Lee said.

are seven student parking lots, but their size and location are the problem. Students, who park on campus, live in the dorms, which aren't near the dorms, aren't big enough to accommodate their cars.

campus board wants to keep the parking lots within the perimeter of campus, but campus isn't all paved and buildings.

students wouldn't mind the convenience of walking a mile, Lee said, they park north of the New House without buying a

to have more parking space. We just need to make it better," Lee said.

parking permit costs \$15

annually. The fee is used to maintain the lots. It costs \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year to remove snow, patch black top, paint parking lines and replace bumper blocks and signs.

The purchase of a parking permit doesn't guarantee the holder a parking space, according to SU traffic regulations. If a space is not available, the student should contact the Traffic and Security Bureau for parking instructions because unauthorized parked cars will be ticketed, Lee said.

About 1,500 cars are ticketed a month. SU used to impound the ticketed vehicles but, in 1977, the city became responsible for handling parking offenses and the ticket money now goes to the Fargo police.

There are extra benefits, with the help of the city, that most people don't know about. Some include the SU police being sworn in and having jurisdiction with Fargo police. The city provides the ticket books and other miscellaneous paper supplies, which amount to \$100 to \$300. Cheaper bus service for students, signs the city provides and computer time the university gets are unmeasurable savings, Lee said.

"The most important thing is the liability is removed from the university's shoulders."

## Enrollment predictions indicate good fall quarter

By Mike Tverberg

thousand students are expected to enroll at SU next fall, according to registrar Brandrud. His projections are based on incoming applications for 1982-83 school year which are running about the same as last year's numbers.

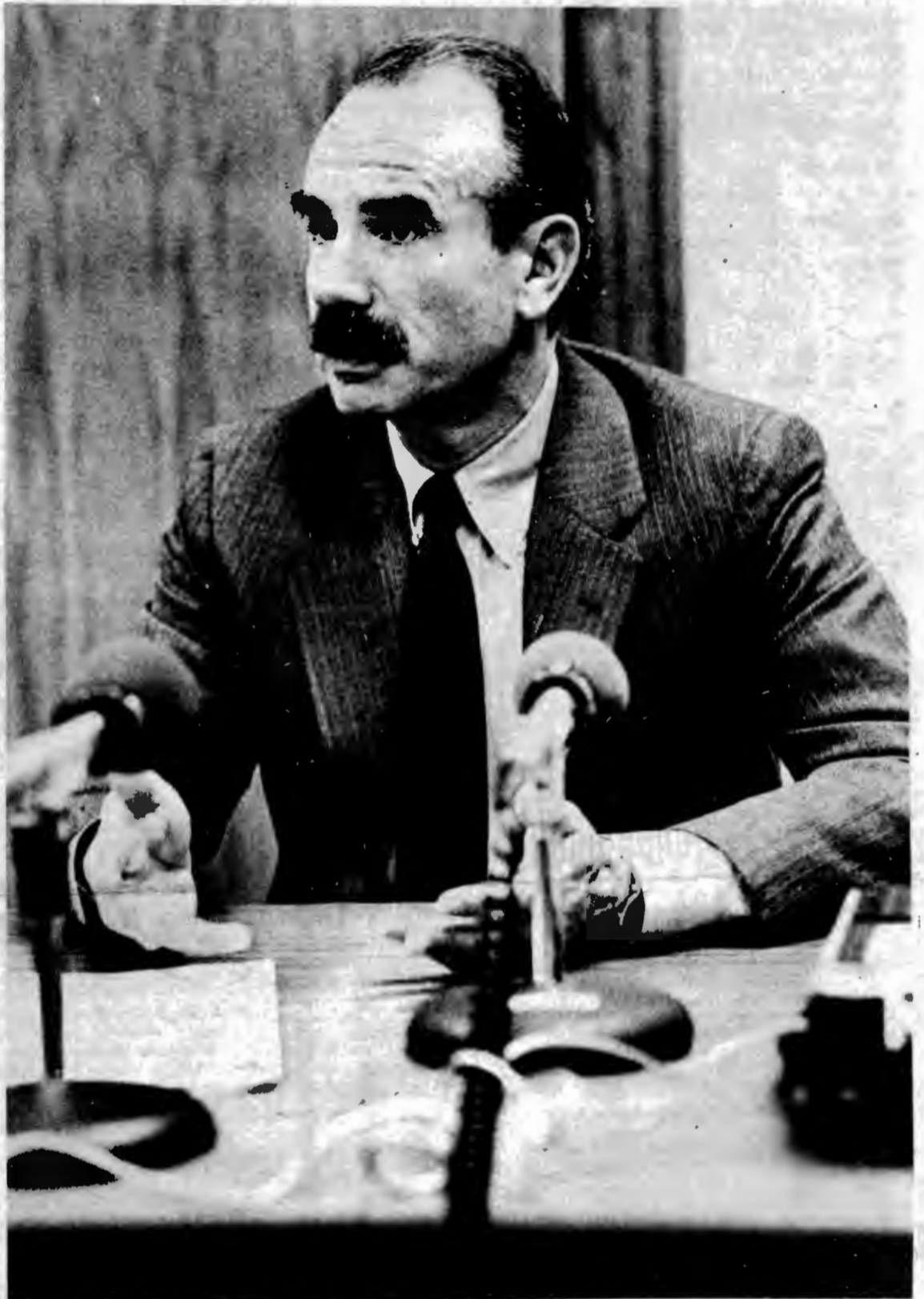
enrollment for fall 1981 was 8,742, an increase of 510 students from the previous year.

number of graduate students at SU has been slowly increasing over the last 10 years. Advanced degrees are being earned in all departments of the university, the newest being the Ph.D. in nursing. That degree was approved by the

State Board of Higher Education.

Brandrud said the university administration is taking a wait-and-see stand on President Reagan's budget cuts. One problem, Brandrud said, was that no one knew what was going to be cut and how deep the cuts would be.

He said that the Minnesota legislature does not have reciprocity and tuition increases in that state will probably have a more serious effect on enrollment than the Reagan cuts. If tuition increases in Minnesota and reciprocity is maintained, SU will probably see an increase in students from Minnesota.



Gordon Liddy

Eric Hylden

## Watergate a political 'move'

Watergate should be understood for what it really was - two break-ins and entries into the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee, G. Gordon Liddy said.

Liddy spoke before about 1,800 people in Old Field House Wednesday.

The break-ins occurred in May and June of 1972.

"Neither one of them had anything to do at all with national security. Both were purely political intelligence-gathering operations."

The same kind of thing occurs every time there is a presidential election, he said.

The first entry was to install two electronic devices to monitor the telephone and room conversations.

The purpose of the second break-in was to remedy the faulty room monitor.

Liddy said his superiors ordered him and his men to photograph material that would have been harmful to Richard Nixon's presidential campaign.

Liddy finds two faults with John Sireca, the federal judge who presided over his trial.

"It's not his fault he was born stupid," he said.

After Liddy's trial Sireca wrote the opinion. In writing it Sireca falsified the transcript which eventually supported his opinion, Liddy said.

Liddy also called Sireca a hypocrite.

"He comes across to the

American people as a man who abhors a scandal," but that depends on who has the problem, Liddy said.

In jury selection each prospective member is asked questions pertaining to his eligibility for jury membership.

To speed up the process Sireca put 11 of 12 members on the jury without asking them questions, Liddy said.

One of the jurors was caught talking to his wife on the telephone. In questioning the man Sireca found the man didn't speak English.

Sireca, upon realizing how embarrassing the situation

**Liddy**

To page 4

# Number of backpack, book thefts reported on the rise

By Julie Stillwell

Hold on to your hat...and your gloves... and your backpacks... and your textbooks... and your pocket calculators. Lately a lot of items have been reported as lost or stolen to officials on campus.

Within the last two weeks, six or seven backpacks have been taken from the shelves in front of the Varsity Mart bookstore. Campus security reports valuables were taken from purses in Morrill Hall offices and a student's purse was taken after the owner left it sitting unattended for a short time.

Recently one student left his backpack in the shelves and it was gone when he returned.

The pack contained a number of textbooks and hundreds of hours of lecture notes and detailed mechanical drawings.

Just before Christmas break, Bill Hunt left his books on the shelves, stepped inside the bookstore and returned to the shelves in 15 or 20 seconds. In that short time, he lost chemistry and agronomy textbooks and a half semester's worth of lecture notes. Since then he has been able to get notes from classmates and instructors.

Richard Kasper, bookstore

manager, calls the situation "frustrating." Security inside the bookstore is more carefully monitored than the shelves outside the door which are tended only during the first few days of each quarter.

Besides allowing students to bring their packs inside the store and setting them on the service counter, there is little the Varsity Mart can do to keep students from walking off with someone else's backpacks.

However, if stolen books are returned through the book buy back, the person who sold the book can be identified.

Students who have lost their books and believe them to be stolen should check the stacks of used books in the bookstore. If a student identifies a book as his, a number stamped in each book will identify the seller.

Kasper has records indicating 35 students reported items stolen that could have been returned to the bookstore. Only a few of these thefts have been solved.

Security chief Tim Lee hesitates to attribute this

rash of thievery to spring fever or any other seasonal factor. He does consider it serious and warns students and faculty to keep a close watch on their possessions to keep the list of thefts from growing.

Lee said many students who lose items adopt a "Oh, heck, what can I do about it" attitude, but all thefts should be reported.

Also the Corner Mart on the main floor of the Union has a large stock of lost and found items. Keys, eyeglasses, textbooks and notebooks have been found and are being held for identification.

Students should check there to see if their possessions have been returned by others.

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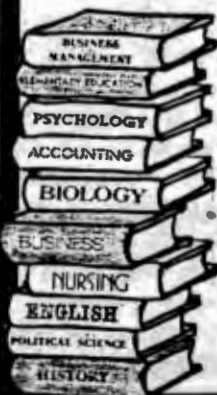
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## USED BOOKS

### Questions and Answers

- Q. What is the Varsity Mart policy on used books?
- A. The policy is to purchase all used textbooks which a student decides are no longer needed or wanted and for which a requisition has been received at the time of the buy-back from the instructor indicating that the book will be used on campus the following quarter.
- Q. When does the Varsity Mart hold the book buy?
- A. Four times a year. Used books are purchased during final exams week of each quarter during the regular school year and at the end of the second Summer Session.
- Q. Where can books be sold that are no longer being used on campus?
- A. Used books that are no longer being used on campus can be sold during the book buy back, which is usually held in the Varsity Mart. Because of its size, the Varsity Mart is able to get the services of the Nebraska Book Company to do the buy back. Nebraska Book Company is the largest distributor of used books in the country. They not only send an experienced (and fast) book expert to buy the books which will be used on our campus, but being familiar with the needs of campuses throughout the country, books are purchased for nationwide distribution by them.
- Q. How much can we expect to receive for our books?
- A. If the book will be used on our campus, the bookstore will pay 50% of the new book price, no matter if the book was originally purchased new or used. The bookstore will then re-sell the book the following quarter at 75% of the new book price, a 25% saving to the student.
- Q. There are times when we must sell our books for much less, can you explain why?
- A. The used book business is a highly speculative business in that no one knows exactly what books may be in demand six months or even a year hence. New editions, new data in any given field, or any abnormal obsolescence often ends in a total loss. Buying against sales six months to a year in the future also requires expensive financing. By the time classes for a new quarter start, book jobbers have already stocked books in adequate quantity so must then buy on speculation, which means lower prices. The sooner students sell their books following each quarter, the better chance they have of receiving fifty percent of the new book price. We should also point out that the average life of a text book is three years, and the closer a book gets to this age the less resale value it has.
- Q. Can I receive cash for the books I sell?
- A. Yes! All used book purchases made by the University Bookstore are for cash.
- Q. Is there an alternative?
- A. Yes. Occasionally a campus organization, such as Blue Key, will operate a book exchange at the beginning of each quarter. Students can leave their unwanted books with them, naming the price they wish to receive. Presently, no exchange is in business but perhaps by next Fall there will be.

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# any SU places are getting new faces

Bruce Bartholomew construction, construction more construction. It to be impossible to anywhere on campus running into some construction.

Memorial Union is in the of improving a few of facilities aiding handicapped students and those not on contract.

new elevators have are being installed in union. A freight elevator in place and the hand-elevator is in the stages of building and be done in about three

Another project underway

since last fall is the renovation of the Crow's Nest. A complete facelift was ordered and the job was expected to be completed last month.

According to Dennis Gilbertson, assistant director of the physical plant, the contractor blamed the delays on late arriving materials and SU has to accept the contractor's word. The materials are for the suspended ceiling and none of the electrical or sound work could be done until the materials arrived.

"We're shooting for the middle of March," said Gilbertson about the opening date for the Crow's Nest.

Another task is two addi-

tional greenhouses being added to existing ones. The west wing is completed with the exception of the concrete floor, while the east wing will probably be finished in early June.

The Northern Crops Research Institute is an addition to the south side Harris Hall. The foundations were to be laid by last fall but cold weather forced workers to stop after getting only one foundation completed.

Gilbertson said the completion of NCRI should be done by January 1983.

Many dorm residents who live north of the Engineering complex have had to go around one of the favorite shortcuts during this winter due to construction going on between Dolve and the Civil Engineering building.

The addition is for Construction Management students and faculty by making a new auditorium-classroom and new offices for instructors.

"There will be a passageway for students to use so the shortcut is not totally lost," said Gilbertson.

He also said delays have been caused by cold weather but the area should be ready for occupation in the summer.

A complete remodeling job was in store for Morrill Hall and the job should be done by September.

Demolition of the north wing is completed with portions of the floor being replaced so drain pipes can be installed.

Demolition of the east wing should be completed by May and installation of new steam

lines will only be part of its restoration which should also be complete by September.

Last week West College Street was closed because cars were getting stuck in soft mud. SU is preparing for the acceptance of bids with a possible start in early June and a completion date of late August, Gilbertson said.

The steam tunnels installed under West College are also about completed. Insulation and connections to Stevens Hall are the only things that need to be completed.

"We had to worry about the experiments in Stevens and their need for heat, so we put off reconnecting the tunnels until it got warmer," said Gilbertson.

Prefinal inspection of the Music Education building will take place during the middle of March for the entire building except the auditorium. The auditorium is scheduled for completion at the end of April. Dedication of the entire building will take place at next year's Homecoming festivities.

"This or that organization wants it, but they never act on it," said Gilbertson on Festival Hall. The relic has been slated for demolition unless an area organization wants the building.

If the building is moved in the near future, a parking lot with 75 spaces will be built. A new location for the credit union nor whether the lot will be a timed or sticker lot have not been decided.

Two other projects are also in the childhood stages. The new computer center is awaiting state funding and University Village may have an addition but since the architects are the only ones working on it no completion date has been set.

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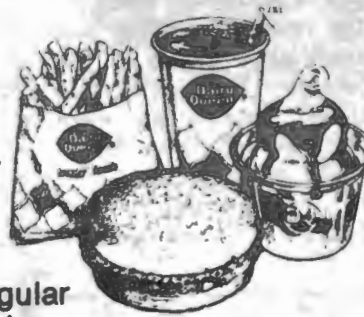
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# Support SU athletics... even at two bucks a game

The SU men's basketball team defeated the South Dakota State Jackrabbits Tuesday night at the New Field House and I was impressed with the players' desire to win in the latter part of the game.

The big thing about the game that gets my goat is the support of the students at the game.

A measly 2,550 people were on hand for the game. This figure is considerably lower than regular home-game attendance which averages about 4,500.

I think a major factor in the drop of attendance was because SU students had to pay a couple bucks to watch the game.

My feeling is that a lot of students got spoiled on not having to pay admission during the regular season and figured that, with the money students pay for admission, registration, room, board and other miscellaneous items, why should they have to break down and pay two extra dollars to see another basketball game?

You people who chose to save your two dollars and not go to the game, but went to all or at least some of the home regular season games, can't tell me you didn't enjoy at least some of the games you saw. Some of the finest college ball in the area has been played right here in your very own fieldhouse.

YOUR basketball team is out there playing its heart out every game. Oh, they may not win all their games, but at

least they're doing their best. You have to remember, that those 12 guys are representing your school.

If you could have seen the expressions on the players' faces when they learned that they would be playing at home for at least one more game you would have been proud that they want to play in the fieldhouse before their fellow schoolmates.

I know finals are just around the corner and everything, but I feel you should have enough pride in your team (and that goes for all varsity sports as well) to attend the games.

Let's keep our athletic programs going strong. GET INVOLVED!!

Kevin Christ

## Traffic department's oversell policy leaves something to be desired

Even wondered what a non-stop merry-go-round felt like? Ever tried to park in a parking lot that has 94 spaces, when 104 other cars also have the right to park there, too?

If this is something you've always wanted to know, but were afraid to ask, apply for a parking sticker in CF lot. It's easy—anyone seems to be able to park there.

If you're wondering what this is all about, the problem is simple. Some parking lots on campus, such as CF lot by Churchill, have limited parking space available. Knowing this to be the case, the lot in question was purposely over-

sold. And the reason for this? What else? It's that five-letter word everyone seems to love so much—MONEY.

SU is no exception. They have made \$150 by overselling parking space in this lot alone, where the extra space is totally unavailable for use. How much has been made in the other lots using this tactic?

Just because you've shelled out \$15 for a parking space and have attained that almighty sticker, do you think you're guaranteed a spot? Think again!

According to campus security, "the purchase of a parking permit does not guarantee the holder a parking space." Were you bamboozled into thinking the \$15 was for a parking spot?

Wrong again. May money is for the priv driving around and around the lot, hoping praying--there w somewhere to park.

Now watch, next year and I will end up parking the new K-Mart parking

Oh! We have to run is a space opening up poor soul who just left never see that spot. There it is, right bet 1962 Mustang with a f and something that resembles a automobile under all snow. Almost there, get this car in there or a ticket...almost...oops stuck...can't get the open. The Mustang is ches away.

Vicki J. Scott

## Liddy

From page 1

could become, ordered the records concerning his error to be sealed, he said.

Liddy was convicted and sentenced to 21 years in prison. When he entered prison Liddy realized for the first time how much power his education gave him.

"I created at Danbury (Conn.) prison probably the finest intelligence organization I could have ever put together," he said.

That organization broke into the warden's office and photocopied evidence on the warden's own copying machine. Telephones were wire-tapped all from inside the walls of the prison.

He later brought suit against the warden, his assis-

tant and the Federal Bureau of Prisons and won.

Later, he organized a campaign with thousands writing to the White House asking that he be released.

"It ultimately became politically untenable to keep me there," he said.

Also, the FBP wanted Liddy out. Since he has entered the system Liddy had been placed in nine different prisons.

In that way Liddy said he escaped, adding he didn't think there was a prison he couldn't ultimately escape from.

Liddy's opinion of Nixon as a president is almost identical to that held by foreign leaders. Nixon was particular-

ly competent, especially in foreign affairs, he said.

"I think ultimately that will be the judgment of history in this country," he said.

However, Liddy said Nixon did the right thing in resigning because it had become increasingly difficult for him to govern.

The vast majority of Americans suffer from lives of illusion, Liddy said, adding President Jimmy Carter put his finger on something by suggesting there is something different about the citizens of this country.

Protected by thousands of miles of ocean on each side of the continent, Americans have become confused over the real world and what they

envision the world should like, he said.

The United States militarily when compared to the Soviet Union. The Army has 17 divisions compared to 180 Soviet div

America had the opportunity to buy the best available, the Ge Leopard II, at a bargain. Instead, the government chose to go with a model by the Chrysler Corporation he said.

"This tank performs tactually out there on highway."

Under combat cond

Liddy

To page 5



### 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 237-9829. The business manager can be reached at 237-8994; advertising manager, 237-7407; editor, 237-9829, and editorial staff, 237-7414.

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**Liddy** From page 4

the tank will move 370 meters before its turbo-jet filters clog. On the interstate it will travel 47 miles before the engine or the transmission has to be rebuilt, he said.

Twenty months ago the army gave a test to the first-line combat troops. About 91 percent of the aircraft maintenance technicians failed as did 88 percent of the artillery crews and 75 percent in food service.

Liddy blamed this on the type of person the Army has been recruiting. About 50 percent belong in mental category, he said.

At best these people are trainable as a low-speed yoyo operator and the Army attempts to train them to fly sophisticated aircraft, he said.

The U.S. Navy and Air Force also lack in comparison to their Russian counterparts, he said.

Liddy sees great strategic value in food.

"I think we have made an error in assisting the Soviet Union in feeding its people and its subjugated people."

This has allowed the Communists to devote about 70 percent of their effort for military build up, he said.

The Communists can afford this by buying technology from this country with low-interest long-term loans, Liddy said.

Six years ago the United States was superior to the Soviet Union in strategic missile power, he said.

Although the Russians had the missile they weren't as accurate as U.S. missiles until the Russians acquired micro-miniature ball-bearing technology from America, he said.

This was to be used for peaceful purposes, but the ball bearings quickly found their way into Russian missiles, Liddy said.

Americans also live under an illusion when it comes to espionage, he said.

"There are a lot of people in this country who think spying is a dirty business."

But history reveals countries have been spying on

each other for centuries. Espionage is even found in the Bible, he said.

Spies generally look for two things: the capabilities of the other nation and its potential. A nation's spies are its eyes and ears, and without them the country is blind, he said.

Information is often shared among the various intelligence agencies, but the CIA no longer receives cooperative intelligence.

Liddy said agencies supplying information also provide some details about the source to help analysts gauge credibility.

Under no circumstances are recipient nations to divulge the source and until Americans stop applying the Freedom of Information Act to intelligence agencies, there will be no information sharing, Liddy said.

If these agencies did not carry out clandestine operations the country would have two options: to do nothing or to wage a war, he said.

Learning covert operations in the army, Liddy joined the FBI after WW II.

He learned the agency fre-

quently opened the safes in foreign embassies and photographed secret information.

But because he was troubled by events in the 1960s Liddy went into politics and became the assistant district attorney for Duches County in New York.

He later was offered a job as part of Nixon's cabinet and was later given a job in Washington.

Liddy was given a place on the special investigative force which later broke into Daniel Ellsberg's apartment.

Ellsberg had given the New York Times documents later known as the Pentagon Papers.

These documents contained secret memos and cables in the footnotes which the Russian KGB later had got access to.

"That was within the legal authority of the President of the United States or his delegates to do for national security reasons," he said, although the courts have recently ruled differently.

Liddy's visit to SU was sponsored by Campus Attractions.

**Clips**  
campus

- Dollars and Dorgan  
N.D. Congressman Byron Dorgan will discuss areas of financial aid for students which will be cut under the new government budget from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Monday in the Union.
- Students and administrators are invited to express their views of the cuts.
- Alpha Lambda Delta  
A tubing party will be held for a couple of hours as a Saturday afternoon study break. Meet at 1 p.m. in the Union's Alumni Lounge. We will be carpooling so we will
- need volunteers to drive.
- FCA  
Are your priorities in the right order? Come to the meeting at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Meinecke Lounge to rearrange them. There will also be some really special music.
- University Lutheran Center  
Looking for a quiet and comfortable place to study for finals? The ULC has got just the spot for you. You are also invited to the worship service at 10:30 p.m. Sunday.
- African Students  
A constitutional revision meeting will be held at 3 p.m. March 6 in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.
- Libra  
Don't miss the next meeting at 8 p.m. March 22 in Crest Hall of the Union.
- Mortar Board  
Any junior with a 3.00 or above cumulative GPA is eligible for membership in Mortar Board. If you haven't received an application, contact Karel at 285-0676.
- Spectrum  
Anyone can be an editor, but it takes talent to be a Julie Holgate. Today we bid her farewell as she leaves her post of editor and joins the ranks of us lowly creatures. Thanks Julie, and best of luck.

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# Cater's latest award only one of many achievements

By Colleen M. Horning

Honors and achievements are nothing new to Dr. Catherine Cater. As recipient of the Annual Faculty Lectureship, she spoke to a group of approximately 250 faculty members and students at the Annual Faculty Lecture Tuesday night.

Cater used many poems and quoted authors to illustrate the points of her lecture. Starting her "Fire and Rock" lecture with a Chinese fable, Cater went on to explain myths.

"There is one kind of dream that is valid for all people of all cultures, for all time—that is the myth," Cater said.

According to Cater, myths have many uses. They are used to explain natural wonders and they dramatize everyday things.

The name of Cater's lecture, "Fire and Rock" is derived from the Greek myth of Prometheus.

Cater explained the myth to those in the audience whose memories of Greek mythology were a little rusty.

"Prometheus was the giant offspring of heaven and earth," Cater said. Prometheus desired fire for his creation-

man. However, he angered Zeus, the head of the gods, and was denied the fire. Prometheus steals the fire and as punishment is nailed to a rock, where he is tortured daily.

Cater explained that fire and rock have literal as well as figurative meanings.

"Fire burns and generates heat and light," Cater said.

"Rock too, has its uses. Many metals are created by applying heat to rock," said Cater. "Rock is fences, statues and buildings."

According to Cater, fire has many figurative meanings.

"Fire as an eternal flame signals renewal and purification," Cater said.

"For Prometheus, the rock symbolized his Alcatraz." Cater pointed out that one of

the predominant themes in the myth of Prometheus is the desire to excel.

"This theme is evident today in the 20th century in the commercials we see and hear," Cater said. "We are told to drive that car, eat that cereal and wash with that soap."

In recognition for Cater's excellent academic service, H. Ray Hoops, vice president of academic affairs, presented Cater with the various awards that are given to winners of the Faculty Lectureship.

Also in appreciation, Dr. Richard Bovard presented Cater with a spray of pink carnations and red roses on behalf of the English department.

## New music building on schedule, more or less

By Thomas J. Herr

SU's new music building is 90 to 95 percent complete.

"It's on schedule—more or less," said Ed Albertson, general foreman for J.E. Krieg and Sons.

Completion of the entire building is scheduled for some time in April or May, according to Albertson. The C-unit or south wing, which is to be used for practice and classrooms, was to be ready by mid-March, but, according to Albertson, it won't be.

The holdup is due to late arriving mill work (cabinets) and brass hardware.

The building, when finished, will be mostly carpeted. Tile will be placed in some classrooms and in the

restrooms. The building will be as good as the materials put into its construction, Albertson said. The main building brick is Hebron brick; the inside is finished off with a block or brick and red oak wood.

One of the "main attractions" is the staircase leading to the auditorium. It's circular in shape and will also be finished with red oak.

"It (the building process) has been a smooth operation," Albertson said.

Work started in September 1980, and according to Albertson, has progressed through both winters. July 1981 saw two-week electricians strike, slowing things down somewhat.

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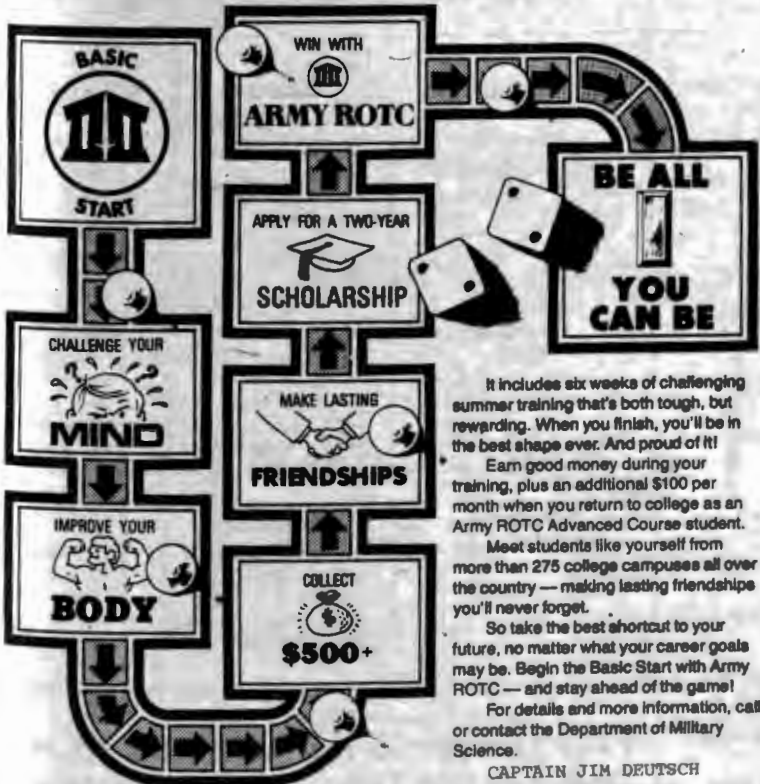
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## MISCELLANEOUS

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Monica, there is such a thing as too much experience (education) in certain areas. I'm sure Matt, Doug, and all the other 'men in your life would agree with me. DRIX

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7 Open Sundays 11:00 - 7:00 Brunch	8 Vegetable Beef Soup Banana Hot Cakes \$2.00 Pitcher all day	9 Breakfast Buffet \$1.95 Best BBQ & Fries \$1.95 or Chilli & Brat \$1.95	10 Beer Cheese Soup \$2.00 Pitchers all day Taco Salad \$1.95	11 Pizza Pockets \$1.95 Remember FREE Skincredibles	12 Tuna Melt French Fries or Slaw \$2.00 Dallas Hour	13 Best Malts in To \$2.00 Pitchers all
14 Open Sundays 11:00 - 7:00 Brunch	15 Strawberry Yogurt Omelet \$1.50 2 for 1 Brats	16 Nick's Secret Recipe Pork BBQ & Fries \$2.00 Homemade Pretzels 50¢	17 St. Patrick's Day Green Beer Cheese Soup & Green Beer	18 Champagne Breakfast \$2.10 Skincredibles "Free"	19 Clam Chowder Grinders by the Inch Check our Friday Afternoon Happy Hour Specials	20 New Game Po Asteroids high wins anything on Free popcorn
21 Open Sundays 11:00 - 7:00 Brunch	22 Homemade Rolls Daily Build Your Own Burger \$1.75	23 Vivacious Lasagna 25¢ draws all day	24 Beer Cheese Soup 2 for 1 Cheese Crispy Chilli & Brat \$2.10	25 Strawberry Yogurt Omelet Skincredibles	26 Terey's Awesome Chili 75¢ Join your friends at Nick's for Happy Hour	27 Try our Brats & Polish D Popcorn
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Saturday Night- Matchgame

# Thundering Herd squeaks by SDSU, Askew top scorer

By Kevin Christ  
"It wasn't artistic, it was hard work," said Bison men's basketball coach Erv Inniger about SU's 75-74 North Central Conference playoff victory over South Dakota State Tuesday night at the New Field House.

It was hard work indeed, as the Herd fell behind 20-8 early in the first half. Senior regulars Jeff Giersch and Ed Hinkel did not start the game for the Bison.

"They (Giersch and Hinkel) didn't put out last weekend," Inniger said. "I just wanted to wake them up."

Hinkel said he expected he wouldn't start but said he accepted it and felt he and Giersch had it coming.

"It's always in the back of your mind when he (Inniger)

pulls you out of the starting line-up," Giersch said. "But we got over it pretty easy."

Apparently Giersch wanted to prove himself again as he slammed one home with 11:34 left in the first half as the Bison tried to spring up a rally.

The Herd made an attempt to crawl back into the game with the Jacks leading 35-24 by scoring eight quick unanswered points in 50 seconds. Two baskets by Bison Mike Bindas, a lay-up by Dave Gnacinski and a jumper by Hinkel narrowed SDSU's lead to 35-32 with 3:07 left in the first half.

Two baskets by SDSU's Kevin McNamara and Mark Tetzlaff brought the margin back to seven points for the Jackrabbits.

Jeff Askew and Troy Richardson combined for six unanswered points to bring the Bison within one at 38-39 with 33 seconds left.

The Jacks got another basket to close out the first half on top of SU 41-38.

The second half started out about the same as the first half as SU fell behind 53-44 with 18:45 to go.

The Herd staged a 10 point streak capped by Richardson's under-the-basket, reverse back-hander to give SU its first lead (54-53) with 10:51 left in the game.

With 6:51 remaining in the game Askew fired in an off-balance jumper to knot the score at 62-62. Askew then connected on a shot from the top of the key giving SU a 64-62 lead.

Tetzlaff hit another bucket for the Jacks to tie it up at 64-64 with 5:52 left in the game.

SU's Will Fletcher traded baskets with McNamara for a 66-66 tie and Tetzlaff hit yet another basket giving the Jacks their final lead of the game (68-66) with 4:37 left on the clock.

Askew flew down the court making a spectacular lay-up followed by Richardson's double-pumping jumper which dropped in the hoop and drew a foul.

Richardson made his free throw and the buzzer got stuck. The game was delayed

for a couple of minutes while the clock was being fixed.

When play finally resumed Gnacinski dropped in a lay-up to make it 73-68 SU. Tetzlaff canned two free throws and a tip-in by Winzenburg narrowed SU's lead to 73-72 with 1:47 left.

Inniger's squad stalled out the next minute of play but during the stall Richardson lost the ball only to steal it back for the Bison at halfcourt.

After an SU time out with 41 seconds left the Herd came out in their stall again forcing SDSU's Steve Holwerda into a foul on Bindas. Bindas calmly sank both free tosses giving SU a 75-72 lead with only 20 seconds left.

Winzenburg made the evenings final basket with four seconds left to bring the score to 75-74 SU.

A SDSU time out was called with the Bison's ball out of bounds under their own basket.

Giersch threw the pass in only to be stolen by SDSU. Askew picked up a foul with two seconds left and Inniger called a time out to try and get his team to regroup.

SDSU's inbound pass was completed to McNamara and as he fired a desperation shot at the basket Askew and Richardson put the "double squeeze" on stealing the ball away from him as the final buzzer sounded.

Richardson had a great day for the Herd coming off of the bench and scoring 15 points and taking four steals.

Askew led the Bison in scoring with 18 points and was tops in assists and steals with six in each category.

"There's not a better ball player in the league," Inniger said about Askew. "He's just a super athlete."

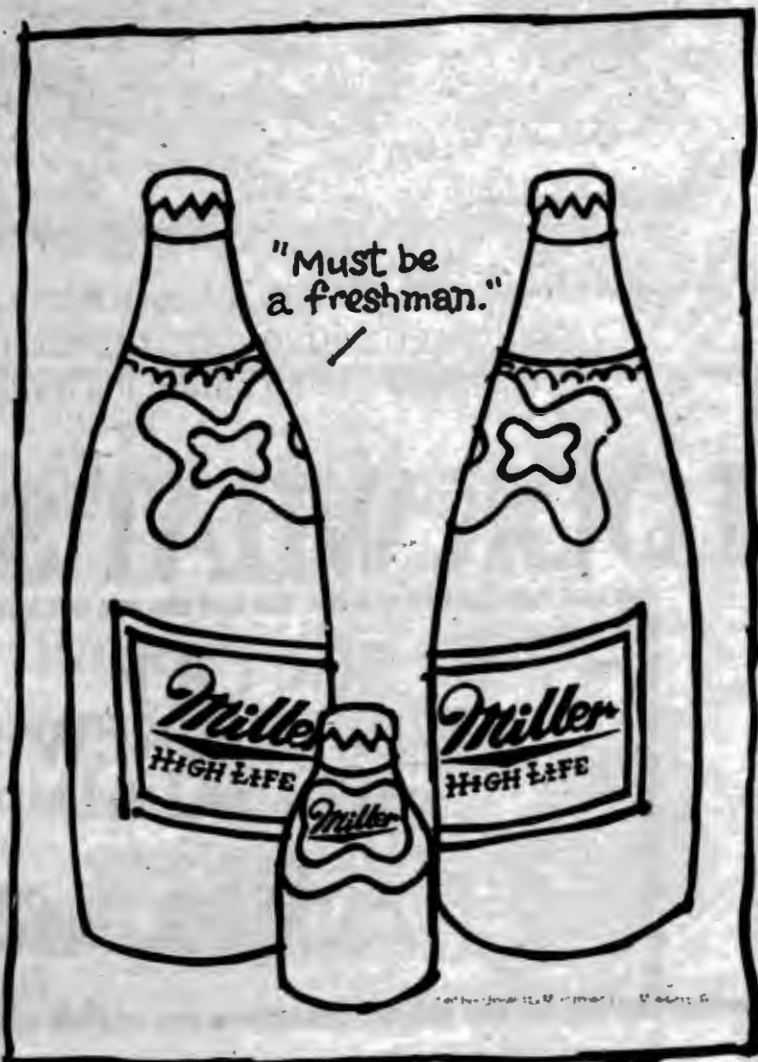
Along with Richardson and Askew, Fletcher picked up 12 points for the Herd to lead in the scoring department.

Tetzlaff led all scorers as he picked up 30 points for the Jacks. Tetzlaff normally averages only 10.1 points per game.

The victory gave the Herd one more home game which was last night against Northern Colorado.

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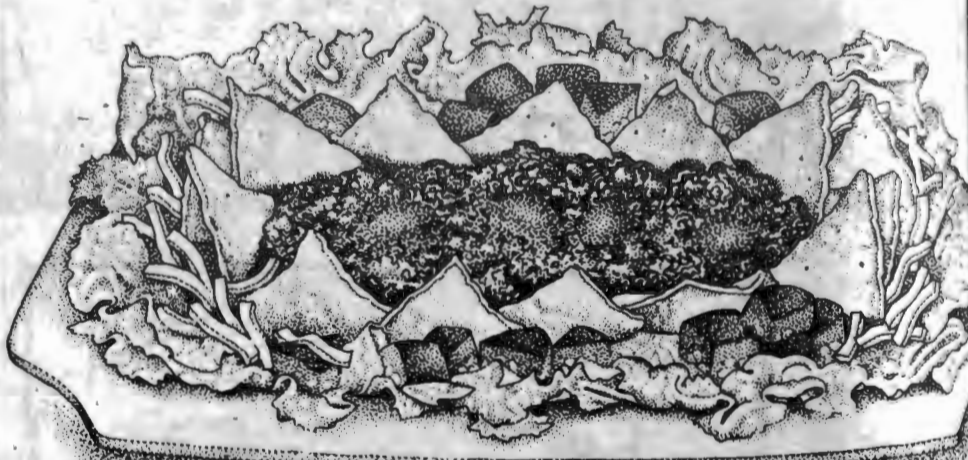
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# Bison advance to NCC championship game

By Kevin Christ

The men's basketball team stopped the Bears of Northern Colorado last night to advance to the North Central Conference championship round.

SU will travel to Grand Forks Saturday for a game against the Sioux.

Jeff Askew led the Bison to the 103-90 win, coming up with a career high 34 points. He opened the game with the Herd's first six baskets.

"I didn't start thinking about going to UND until there were 13 seconds left in the game," said the 6-foot-1 junior. "If we win, we can break UND's win streak and go to regionals."

"The fans deserved to see Askew's performance tonight," said SU head coach Erv Inniger. "There wasn't any aspect of the game he didn't do well."

Askew's performance wasn't the only highlight of the evening. Senior Jeff Giersch set the season's

blocked shot record.

The Bison took early command of the contest, leading 33-13 with 8:20 left in the first half.

It seemed nothing could go wrong for the Herd in the early going as Inniger's squad ran hard and executed a well-designed defense.

"The key to our last two ballgames has been defense," Inniger said. "Our zone hasn't been moving and we've been using the man-to-man."

SU picked up 14 steals and forced UNC to 24 turnovers with their close defense.

The Bears tried to get back into the thick of things with a slow comeback in the latter parts of the first half. UNC's Dave Keller kept the Bears within a fairly safe distance by making nine of 13 free throws in the first 20 minutes of play. He finished the night with 23 points to lead the Bears in scoring.

The Bison led at half time 52-42, but the second half started out slowly for the Herd. Askew missed a couple of shots, but bounced back with a jumper in the lane and corked one from the top of the key to keep up with his earlier pace.

"You try not to think about it when you're shooting poorly," Askew said. "I hit that third shot and that got my confidence back."

The Bison built their lead to 15 points as Troy Richardson canned a bank shot from the top of the key with 5:01 to remaining in the game.

UNC had a solid second-half effort from senior forward Leston Reeves who scored 17 points in the final frame and finished the game with 21.

Richardson, coming off a good performance in Tuesday's game against South Dakota State, repeated his good work by scoring 15 points for Inniger.

Giersch finished the evening with 13 points and led the Bison in rebounding with eight. Mike Bindas was the only other Bison in double figures, compiling 12 points. The 6-foot-2 freshmen guard also collected seven rebounds.

SU's try against UND this weekend will be an attempt to beat the Sioux, who haven't lost at home in more than 30 games.

"If we want it, we know what we have to do," Inniger said. "Everything we're going for is Saturday night."

The Sioux, currently ranked second in NCAA Division II basketball, defeated the Herd earlier this season 79-77 in Grand Forks. UND shut down South Dakota State 90-56 last night to secure a home game for the NCC championship.

## Women in the running for NCC indoor meet title

By Greg Soukup

SU will host the North Central Conference Track and Field Indoor Track meet tonight and tomorrow. Competition will begin today at 5 p.m. and tomorrow's schedule has the field events starting at 11 a.m., followed by the running events at 12:30 p.m.

Five teams will compete for the women's title, with the top three favorites UNO, SDSU and SU expected to contend for the crown.

SU's Deb Bergerson will defend her 800 meter title which she ran in a time of 2:22.2 last year. Bergerson also comes into the meet with the fastest time in the 1500 meters. Last week, she qualified for the Outdoor Nationals in the 1500 meters with a time of 4:37.07.

The next competition for the women will be on March 13 when they compete in a triangular meet with Concordia College and Moorhead

State.

For the men, coach Don Larson sees Nebraska-Omaha and Mankato as the pre-meet favorites.

"They have more material all around, especially Omaha," Larson said. "I see us and SDSU as the spoilers of the meet."

Although SU has no returning champions from last years meet, Larson says Steph Weiland could contend for the top spot in the hurdles, as could Vern Taplin in the triple jump. He says that SU's distance crew, led by Rob Carney (800 and 1500 meters) should also get the Bison points.

Competing for the men's title besides SU, UNO, Mankato and SDSU will be UND, USD, Augustana, Northern Colorado, Morning-side and St. Cloud State.

This will be the first year Mankato and St. Cloud have competed in the meet.



Jeff Askew (20) readies for a pass to a Bison teammate during the semi-final round of North Central Conference basketball. Askew finished the night with a career high 34-point

Eric Hyden

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# Johnson's concert not to be missed

By Murray Wolf

Micheal Johnson is coming to SU tonight and I'm having a hard time trying to come up with a story that doesn't end up sounding like a public relations piece.

The reason is Johnson himself. Disarmingly boyish-looking, the 35-year-old singer-guitarist is one of the few entertainers today who has remained in touch with his fans as he's climbed the ladder of pop music success.

Johnson got his start doing small concerts on college campuses throughout the Midwest. Born in Denver, relocated to Minnesota, Johnson still makes time for numerous stops at colleges and universities—even after scoring big with hits like "Bluer Than Blue" and "Almost Like Being In Love." Oh, it costs a little more than it used to for a college to get Johnson to appear. Still, it is costing Campus Attractions "under \$10,000" to bring him to SU. He might not be as big a draw as Loverboy and Quarterflash were, but concertgoers won't have to be tripping over teenieboppers at the concert, either.

Johnson's jazz influenced, soft folk approach appeals to an older crowd. He doesn't have to rely on riske lyrics and blasting power cords to get his message across. Johnson is a "real" musician, whose guitar work is exceptional.

Johnson began his love affair with the guitar in 1958 when he was 13. He and his older brother muddled through the basics together,

landing their first gig that year.

By 1967, Johnson was a member of the Chad Mitchell Trio. But, the group soon broke up with Johnson, Mitchell and the third member of the group (who now answers to the name "John Denver") going their separate ways.

Johnson knocked around the country for the next couple of years, even playing a supporting role in the stage production of "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living In Paris."

In 1970, Johnson settled in the lake country of Minnesota to turn his attention to performing his music and, hopefully, landing a record deal.

He finally signed a contract with Atlantic Records in 1971, but the resulting album, "There Is a Breeze," was so overproduced it didn't reflect the real Johnson sound. It didn't sell many copies, either.

Johnson followed the initial LP with a pair of albums on the Sanskrit label (a regional label out of Minneapolis). He produced both albums in 1975 and 1977 himself and was rewarded with considerable buyer enthusiasm in the area. Soon he was a regional favorite, in constant demand in the Midwest.

In late 1977, Johnson landed a contract with EMI America and recorded the

smash "The Michael Johnson Album." What followed was a string of hits including "Bluer Than Blue," "This Night Won't Last Forever" and "Almost Like Being In Love."

I had an opportunity to see Johnson twice in Bismarck some years back. The first time, he was just a struggling young musician playing at Bismarck Junior College with no accompaniment. It was just Johnson and his guitar. But even then he held the crowd in the palm of his hand.

He returned shortly after the success of his first hit, "Bluer Than Blue." Though he was now backed by a small band and played with a little fancier equipment, Johnson still kept touch with the crowd.

At his concerts, he sets up his more serious material with jokes and "comedy songs" such as Randy Newman's "Political Science (Let's Drop the Big One)." Johnson is capable of bringing the audience from laughter to

near-tears in a matter of minutes.

The concert is tonight at 8 in Festival Hall. Tickets are \$4 for SU students and \$5 for others.

If you go to see Micheal Johnson tonight, you'll surely find the concert worth the four bucks. If you don't go, you'll have saved yourself some money, but you'll have missed what promises to be a terrific evening.

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