Telectures Brought Back Again; Speakers To Be Chosen Soon

Telecture, a series of television lectures by prominent persons, will be presented again this year.

Larry Fuglesten, AS 2, of Student Union Activities Board's creative arts committee, telelecture's sponsoring group, states "Through the distribution of speakerson campus, students may meet individually with their peers at their convenience."

During the course of the six months, the programs devoted to the creative arts committee are being broadened, and more intensively publicized in the lectures, we are anticipating a successful series of lectures.

Questionnaires will be distributed to campus organizations next week. After the results are tabulated, a preference list will be made, and speakers and dates will be announced.

Challey mentioned ironically that about 35 students and several instructors had congratulated him on his committees action after the article appeared.

student activities, told BOA that its firm was not able to submit the itemized budget because BOA requires.

Challey next reported to Student Activities Commission that "There is no money for Sharivar and unless there are interested students to revise the program, which has not been itemized budgeted, there won't be any Sharivar as far as my commission is concerned."
Homecoming Queen Candidates Chosen

Seven candidates have been chosen to compete for the title of North Dakota State University Homecoming Queen. Voting by the student body will take place on campus Friday, Oct. 8, and the queen will be crowned at a formal ceremony during the intermission of the Brothers Four Concert, that night at the fieldhouse.

The candidates were selected Thursday by a nominating committee consisting of the student body president, deans of women, a faculty representative, and representatives from Blue Key, Letterman's Club, Alpha Omicron Pi, Panhellenic, and IFC.

Vying for the title are Roberta Drake, Sue Hall, Patrice Kiefer, Katherine Platt, Lois Schlicting, Sue Storms and Darlene Vinje.

To qualify as a candidate, a coed must be a senior with a 2.5 or better grade-point average, be known to two-thirds of the nominating committee members and rank high among her classmates in terms of personality, appearances, scholarship and contributions to the university.

Chairman of the queen's committee is Jane Balle HE 3. The candidates:

Roberta Drake, a home economics education major from Larimore, N. D., is a member of Libra, Alpha Gamma Delta, Karpa Delta Pi, Sigma Lambda Delta, YWCA, Young Republicans, music sorority, and is a member of the university. Miss Drake is the current president of the Pi Omega award, and has served on the Homecoming central committee in 1965 and various Shari-Var committees. She is a hospital dietetics major from Mayville, N. Dak.

Sue Plott is currently serving as Mortar Board president and was editor of the 1966 student handbook. She is vice-president of Karpa Alpha Theta, society and treasurer of Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority, and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta. Kappa Delta Pi, Guidon, YWCA, Young Republicans, music and public programs commission and the legislative research commission. She is a past recipient of Karpa Gamma scholarship. Miss Plott has a double major in English and history and lives in Fargo.

Katherine Plott is currently serving as Mortar Board president and was editor of the 1966 student handbook. She is vice-president of Karpa Alpha Theta, society and treasurer of Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority, and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta. Kappa Delta Pi, Guidon, YWCA, Young Republicans, music and public programs commission and the legislative research commission. She is a past recipient of the Karpa Gamma scholarship. Miss Plott has a double major in English and history and lives in Fargo.

Patrice Kiefer majors in home economics and is from Garrison, N. D. She is president of the North Dakota collegiate chapter of the American Home Economics Association, as well as being vice president of Phi Upsilon Omicron and Tryota. Miss Kiefer also holds membership in Libra, Kappa Delta Pi, Angel Flight and Guidon, and has been a dorm officer and has served on Shari-Var committees.

Katherine Plott is currently serving as Mortar Board president and was editor of the 1966 student handbook. She is vice-president of Karpa Alpha Theta, society and treasurer of Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority, and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta. Kappa Delta Pi, Guidon, YWCA, Young Republicans, music and public programs commission and the legislative research commission. She is a past recipient of the Karpa Gamma scholarship. Miss Plott has a double major in English and history and lives in Fargo.

Sue Storms is a student in the college of home economics with a major in foods and nutrition. She has been a section editor on the Bison Annual, president, and secretary of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and is a member of Tryota and Angel Flight. Miss Storms is from Hibbing, Minn.

Darlene Vinje is the current president of Karpa Gamma sorority and is a member of Mortar Board, Libra, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Little Sisters of Minerva and Angel Flight. Miss Vinje is a recipient of the Pi Omega award, and has served on the Homecoming central committee in 1965 and various Shari-Var committees. She is a hospital dietetics major from Mayville, N. Dak.

POM PON CANDIDATE Cheryl Galbreath was one of thirty three coeds who tried out for the six positions.

SUAB PRESENTS:
Cinema 66-67
PATHER PANCHALI
An Indian Film
Directed by Ray
Sunday, Oct. 2
Ballroom, Memorial Union
7:30 p.m.
Admission: 50c

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Bookstore Charges Tax On Some Items

Tuition and fees for those in-state students who pay their bills with a bank draft was charged an extra two cents to cover expenses for handling the check. Now the costs are being written off as administrative overhead.

According to Ron Corliss, assistant business manager, the collection of the extra pennies was more of a nuisance than it was worth so it was abandoned.

While students may be saving up to eight cents a year on their tuition, those who regularly shop at the Varsity Mart are giving it back to the state in the form of use tax.

The tax, which amounts to 2 1/4% is charged on gift and sundry items. It went into effect July 1.

The campus store began to charge the tax after a long hassle with the state. Under law they are exempt from charging it on books and supplies, but the state contended that customers must pay the extra charge on sundry items.

Richard Casper, the manager of the facility, said that they are interpreting the term “supplies” very loosely so that desk lamps and brief cases are tax free.

Collection of the use tax was made necessary when voters killed the tax package, enacted by the last legislature in a referendum 18 months ago.

Retraction

In the last issue the Spectrum inadvertently stated that tryouts were being held for porn-porn girls. The notice should have read that the try-outs were not for porn-porn girls but pom-pom girls.

CAMPUS CUTIE Mary Wallace enjoys the warm September weather and the flowers still bloom on Campus Avenue.

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Letters to the Editor . . .

Editorial

Semester System Urged

Mid-quarter is swiftly approaching and with it comes the normal battle of exams. Somehow no one seems prepared for either. The collegiate year, to most, is just beginning. The flaws are just now being worked out of the class schedules and class attendance is only now becoming more important than unimportant.

Situation

The complacent attitude which has prevailed for the past two weeks is similar to the mood of the average student at the beginning of each quarter. A similar mood is noticeable following midterms as well. There comes a time prior to any of the few Taft and Millers.

The quarter calendar such as employed by this institution contributes to student procrastination by splitting the school year in half with vacations and by having three sets of midterms, finals, registrations and new instructors.

We feel that there is much to say in defense of the quarter system, we feel that on this campus a semester calendar such as that used by 80% of the nation's colleges would be more conducive to higher education. Since the vast majority of the colleges operate on semesters, this would also permit students to transfer more readily from Labor day through finals immediately preceding the Christmas following years, leaves much to be desired; though not much can be done to improve it within the framework of the quarter system.

Problem

The 10 week instructional period which makes up the heart of the term is too short to study in depth any particular subject. While the two periods of a month used by a student to take a year's worth of courses which is beneficial to some of the colleges, one must remember that other colleges are hurt by the shortness of instruction.

By the time a student begins to study seriously he is already in midterm week, and Thanksgiving follows the post midterm slump. But how can a student enjoy a vacation knowing that when he returns to campus the following Monday, still stuffed with turkey, he has a whole week of finals to conquer.

If the brave student does succeed and remains to face the grueling winter grind he has the attitude of, “Well, there are only ten days until Christmas so why work?” And he does not.

But alas, he returns from the merry holidays only to find himself buried in snow and work with midterms nearly upon him once again.

If the student again fails to fail he once again does not have a vacation upon the completion of finals but must wait several weeks until he again his quarter is nearly decided.

Winter is a period that is trying to even the stoutest person and the desire for a holiday at that time, of course, cannot have both breaks.

The calendar as a whole can not be shifted, because students who have more time off during the academic season must remain on campus longer and the later school adjourns for the year the more difficult it is to find summer employment. Nor can the length of quarters be altered, for a twelve week Fall and an eight week Spring is not feasible.

Solution

What then is the solution? SEMESTERS. A semester that runs from Labor day through finals immediately preceding the Christmas holiday. Then after a much needed break in mid-May, let the students and faculty return for another fifteen weeks which would terminate in mid-May with four days at Easter, whenever that may fail.

Such a year has many inherent advantages. The student is out early and has a long summer not to mention a spacious Christmas. The populace is appeased by a short Easter break that does not cut into the minimum required days of instruction. The terms are not chopped in two prior to mid-terms or finals nor does Christmas interrupt a quarter.

Not only would students enjoy one less set of tests and one less time to wade through the cumbersome registration process but the administration and faculty would profit as well. They too would only have to grade twice, they too would only have to make up two class schedules and they too would only have to suffer the plague of registration twice. Bookkeeping would be cut and cut again. The total number of scripts would occur less often.

Semesters truly seem to be the answer to the only problems presented by the current quarter system.

Reader Calls Speakers Socialists

To the Editor,

It appears that the persons responsible for choosing the speakers for orientation week are being rather narrow-minded. For three years they have chosen socialists.

First there was Ashley Montaga, a member of the cultural anthropology school which has ruled out heresy completely in favor of cultural environment as the determining factor in human behavior.

Next came Max Lerner, ut, who has been very active in both communist and socialist circles.

Then this year they chose Robert Hutchins, president of the Fund for the Republic. The Free Communist Unions have denounced this organization felt that it had been formed for the specific purpose of attacking our internal security system and anti-communists.

Although I disagree whole heartedly with all three of these men, I would not quarrel with the right of any of them to speak at our University. But since they are students, faculty, alumni and the taxpayers who support this institution (all of whom the supposed to represent) aren't socialists, it seems that they should have the courtesy to be visible from their narrow pet occasionalism.

It also seems that those socialists and communists who are continually clamoring for the right to speak at educational institutions should rip off their masks and let the public see what they are.

As I recall, Ashley Montaga was billed as an anthropologist, Lerner, an American historian; Hutchins, as the Chancellor of the University of Chicago. The few students are even aware of their true political character.

Seldom will a socialist re­ nounce to an audience that he is a socialist and that he intends to convince them of the virtue of his philosophy. Certainly such denunciations would be more compatible with so noble a cause as academic freedom. And cer­ tainly no educational institution should feel obligated to allow this deception to be practiced in their name or to be a cover for hypocrisy by picking out only their approved speakers and announcing them as speakers.

It would certainly be a crock to hold himself responsible if they would even the score somewhat next year with a rightwing, Taylor Caldwell, Clarence More­ on or some other conservative.

Keith Johnson, AS 3
Our Mailbag Runneth Over

Students Lack Spirit

By Zoology Department

Death Prompts Study of Skunk Bites

The report of the death of a South Dakota youth caused by skunk bite in July has initiated an intensive research program that involves the North Dakota State University Veterinary and Zoology Departments. This cooperative study correlates field work with lab disease information.

The zoology project in regard to field study is headed by Prof. Jack Gross. The veterinary project is headed by Dr. Myron Andrews. Lee Upham, AS 6, collected the skunks.

Great's study is dealing with the analysis of density and dispersion of skunks in this local area.

The veterinary department is furthering the study of the round worm parasite which is found in the brain of skunks. This department was the discoverer of the parasite.

Behavior patterns in the correlation with rabies are not positive, according to Dr. Andrews. Through his department's investigations, removal of these animals will not eliminate rabies. Animals with strange behavior habits are not all necessarily rabid.

In cooperation with this study, two other institutions are involved in research; the Virus Research Laboratory, Hamilton, N. Y., and Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

To the Editor:

Saturday night, Sept. 17, our football team played their first game, and I have never seen a more disappointing display of "school spirit" in my life.

We, the students of North Dakota State University have a football team to be proud of, so why don't we support them? I firmly believe that the players and the spectators can communicate with one another during the playing of the game.

The players will be fired up only if the spectators are, and they will react accordingly. I recommend that the players not hear every person in the stands cheering for them and supporting them. I believe that the presence of the crowd contacts every player.

Many people will say that we are no longer in high school; but with college and so-called "maturity" do we have to lose the spirit that we had in high school?

What's so immature, childish or embarrassing about yelling our hearts out at a sport event? I see nothing unattractive about people cheering for their team.

One thing that nauseates me is the fact that coeds do not add any team spirit. We are supposed to have an organization whose job it is to promote school spirit? The Rahjah's did.

Women have just as much right as we are supposed to have an organization called "stag".

Are men entitled to go to a football game? Why do coeds have to feel embarrassed about cheering for the team? Why don't we repay them the enthusiasm and pride in our team, and let's start by supporting our tremendous football team. Remember, "You don't know what you've got until you lose it."

Peggy Jones, AS 2

Campus Notices

Costs

Rodeo Queen contest will be held in August before the Annual Rodeo. Entries' deadline begins at 5:30 p.m. with final selection at 7:30 p.m. Candidates will be judged on personality, appearance and horsemanship. All entries to be at the arena by 6:30 p.m.

Seminar

"Education in North Dakota" will be the theme of the second annual seminar of the Farmers Union Sept. 19 through the cooperation of the University. Newspaper, radio and television personalities will be provided. Anyone is free to attend this registration fee is two dollars.

Pointing range.

Developments and research on the Dakota information to the needs of teachers and the role of their organization. For further information contact L. H. Reindl, Farmers Union Young Adult Committee.

Extension Courses

Extension courses are offered to anyone interested in extending his education. From Thursday through Saturday, noon to midnight each week. Registration, if necessary, can be obtained at the University Extension Office. In cooperation with this study, two other institutions are involved in research; the Virus Research Laboratory, Hamilton, N. Y., and Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

Support

An annual kickoff supper of the Agricultural Coop Coaches is being planned for this Fall. The proceeds of the supper will go toward the annual teaching support that the Agricultural Coop Coaches receive. This is the Supervisors of Agriculture.

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Folk Singer Slated to Appear Monday

Guy Carawan, singer of hoe-down songs, folk tales, spirituals and Southern freedom songs, will appear in Festival Hall Monday evening. Sept. 30, at 8 p.m. under the sponsorship of the University YMCA and the Religious Foundations on campus.

Carawan has sung in more than 150 colleges and universities. He had recorded for Prestige and Folkways labels and has published a book of folk songs with another due for publication this year.

While at the North Dakota State University campus he will meet with members of the various religious foundations on Sunday evening, Oct. 2. He will sing and talk with music majors in Dr. Lebet’s Monday morning class in musical theory at 11:30.

Carawan will also make an informal appearance Monday at 2 p.m. in the V Lounge, Room 206, South Engineering.

In 1965 Carawan was invited to sing before the Alaska Festival of Music held in Anchorage.

The reviewer for the Daily News of Anchorage had this to say about Carawan’s “Festival val invitation to Guy Carawan was a happy inspiration. We can not remember enjoying any program of folk music as much as this one.”

Tickets for the Festival Hall concert are obtainable for 8.50 at the Union Information Desk, the YMCA, Lutherian Student Center, Newman Center, Wesley Foundation and U-C-C-F, as well as at the door.

WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28—
2:20 p.m. SUAB Gaslight Cafe, Bison Grill-Memorial Union
6:00 p.m. Red River Rose Society Banquet, Town Hall-Memorial Union
6:30 p.m. Tau Beta Pi Meeting, Crest Hall-Memorial Union
7:00 p.m. Circle K Club Meeting, Room 101-Memorial Union
7:30 p.m. YMCA Camera Club, “V,” Lounge-South Engineering Arnold Air Society/Angel Flight Social Meeting, 1110 N. 3rd Street

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29—
8:00 a.m. Bacteriology Short Course, Prairie Room-Memorial Union
10:30 a.m. Astronomy Seminar, Town Hall-Memorial Union
4:30 p.m. Soils Lecture, Room 102-Memorial Union
12:30 noon Fraternity Advisors Luncheon Meeting, Meinke Lounge-Memorial Union
3:00 p.m. Phi Mu House Mother’s Tea, Phi Mu House
4:30 p.m. Cereal Technology Seminar, Room 203-Harris Hall
6:45 p.m. IVCF Meeting, Prairie Room-Memorial Union
7:00 p.m. ASCE Meeting, Crest Hall-Memorial Union
6:00 p.m. Red River Rose Society Banquet, Town Hall-Memorial Union
8:00 p.m. NDSU Veterans’ Club MTO, Ballroom-Memorial Union

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30—
8:00 a.m. Med. Technologist Five-State Meeting, Ballroom & Town Hall-Memorial Union
12:00 noon IVCF Faculty Prayer Meeting, The Forum-Memorial Union

SUNDAY, OCT. 1—
10:15 a.m. Unitarian Fellowship, Rooms 203, 233 and Town Hall-Memorial Union
5:30 p.m. UCLF Get-Together and Program, 1130 College St.
7:30 p.m. Cinema 66-67: “Pather Panchali” (Indian), Ballroom-Memorial Union
9:30 p.m. SUAB Gaslight Cafe, Bison Grill-Memorial Union

MONDAY, OCT. 3—
1:00 p.m. Fargo-Moorhead Principals Assoc. Room 101-Memorial Union
4:00 p.m. NDEA Local No. 133, The Forum-Memorial Union
7:00 p.m. Married Student Assoc., Room 101-Memorial Union
8:00 p.m. Guy Carawan Concert of Folk Songs, Festival Hall

TUESDAY, OCT. 4—
10:30 a.m. Town & Country Comm., Room 101-Memorial Union
12:00 noon Campus United Fund Kick-off Luncheon, Town Hall-Memorial Union

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5—
9:00 a.m. Vice Pres. Comm., Room 101-Memorial Union
11:30 a.m. Education Department Luncheon, Meinke-Memorial Union
2:30 p.m. SUAB Gaslight Cafe, Bison Grill-Memorial Union
7:00 p.m. ASME Mtg., Crest Hall-Memorial Union

Six Pom Pon Girls Named To Perform at Ball Games

Pom Pon girls for the 1866-67 school year were chosen at tryouts last Thursday by members of the Rajah Club and former pom pon girls.

Selections were based on dance ability, appearance and enthusiasm of the contestants.

Of the 33 girls who tried out, the following six were picked: Jane Landbloom, Kay Hanneson, Penney Robson, Kathy Overly, Anabel Kasson, all freshmen, and Patty Robinson, sophomore.

The girls will perform at home football and basketball games. They will be under the direction of Janet Ekildsen AS 2.

New Fashion Directions:

Koret of California travels the fashion route to Fall in misty Heatherdale coordinate of 80% wool, 20% nylon, lightened with a soft sprinkling of tweed. Companion bulky sweater of 100% shetland wool is soft-as-a-whisper, in handsome, hearty cable designs. KORET OF CALIFORNIA
REMODELING of the Bison Room brought what the student’s refer to as the “geometrist’s nightmare” to the east wall.

An Army commendation medal will be presented to Sgt. 1st Class Theodore W. Beach on Oct. 7 by President H. R. Albrecht.

Sgt. Beach will receive the medal in recognition of meritorious services performed in the establishment and organization of administrative procedures in data specifications while serving with the department of the Chiefs of Staff, Headquarters 7th U.S. Army, Germany. He served with this department from July 1, 1965 to July 7, 1966.

Beach is an enlisted instructor teaching military science. He joined North Dakota State University’s division Aug. 6, 1966.

Previous to his tour in Germany, he was an instructor at the University of Kansas. A veteran of 18 ½ years, he had been in Europe three different times. He is originally from Illinois.

Another new member of the Army ROTC Department is Capt. John A. Yauch. He will instruct classes in military intelligence and counter intelligence plus serving as a freshman advisor.

Yauch just returned from duty in Viet Nam. While in Viet Nam, he served with the 19th Engineers Battalion (combat) Army. His primary responsibility was to build a divided perimeter road for the Korean Tiger Division in that area.

He spent four months building the eight mile stretch of road and a similar eight mile stretch of road improvement. During this time he worked directly with the Koreans.

Before his tour in Viet Nam, Yauch was with the 19th Engineers Battalion (combat) at Fort Meade, Md. He is a 1957 graduate of Purdue University and received his bachelor’s degree in administration.

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Foreign Films Featured

SUAB Sponsors Sunday Night Flicks

The Student Union Activities Board Cinema 66-67 program is featuring films from seven foreign countries. The countries represented are India, Japan, Italy, England, Russia, Sweden, and France. Interpersed with the foreign product will also be a few American entries.

It may be surprising to learn that India leads all other countries in producing the most films per year. Japan comes in second and third place is left to the United States.

Highlighting this year’s Cinema program are three Indian movies, “Pather Panchali,” “Apar ajito” and “The World of Apu.” Japanese films on the program include “Throne of Blood,” “I Live in Fear” and a story of the “Children of Hiroshima.”

Some of the other world famous motion pictures to be shown throughout the school year include the controversial Italian portrayal of “Two Women,” D. W. Griffith’s Swedish “Look Through a Glass Darkly,” and the British movie “The Key.”

A new play, “And People All Around,” has been chosen to open the fall season of dramatic production at the Little Country Theatre.

To be presented Oct. 19-22, the play was written by George Sklar and is based on an incident in the civil rights movement. Frederick G. Walsh, chairman of the department of speech and drama, will direct.

“And People All Around,” will be the second play to be presented at North Dakota State University under the American Playwrights Theatre group. APT is an organisation of more than 100 non-profit community and university theatres, which selects a new play for production each year. Members of APT have exclusive production rights to the play for one year.

This year’s play is based loosely on an incident in which three civil rights workers were killed. It has been described as “... an incendiary play, fast moving, hard hitting and sometimes brutal.”

The cast for “And People All Around” will be announced in next week’s Spectrum.

Little Country Theatre Will Pick Cast for Opening Play

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The cast for “And People All Around” will be announced in next week’s Spectrum.

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THE ONLY COMPLETED new building on campus is the west entrance to Minard Hall. The entrance features a concrete wall leading to it. The hallway connecting the addition cuts through what used to be the Men’s room in the basement of the Minard Hall.
Camp-Out At Weible Is
Bargain Basement Housing

Sandi Scheel

Many pipes, doors without knobs and stuffy, windowless rooms are some of the problems faced by the women camping in Weible Hall's lounges and basement recreation rooms. The students are surrounded by crowded racks jammed with coats, skirts and blouses. Overfully-filled suitcases clutter the floors.

These women, who are paying regular room rates, must camp out-of-the-way corners or at the end of gloomy basement halls. In one room there are ten women trying to sleep and study. Many students must walk to the opposite end of the campus and use the library facilities for study.

Until recently the women had to sleep in bunk beds. A few still use some of the bunks in Burgum and other halls, most of the bunks have been taken apart.

Lack of privacy and space are the two major problems the women in Weible Hall's temporary housing areas face. The women staying in basement recreation rooms also feel the lack of bath facilities.

Leftover furniture and exposed pipes are a part of the hardships the women endure. Portable fans run continuously and noisily to provide circulation.

The life in temporary housing has been compared by one freshman to camping out. This camp life, though, cannot be continued forever.

A BROKEN WATER MAIN outside the Union tied up traffic and curtailed the use of water in that building for the better part of last week. Workmen above are pumping mud from around the pipes prior to repairing them.

Are you discontented enough to work for G.E.?

Does water pollution bug you? Or smog? Does it concern you that some places in the country never have enough teachers? Or nurses? And when you read about the growing pains of a developing nation, do you wish you could do something? You can. Thousands of General Electric people are helping to solve the problems of a growing, changing world.

Generating more (and cheaper) electricity with nuclear reactors. Controlling smog in our cities and pollution in our streams. Using electronics to bring the teaching skills of an expert into many classrooms at once, the trained eyes of a nurse into many hospital rooms at once.

If you’re not content with the world as it is... and if you have the brains, imagination and drive to help build a better one, we’d like to talk to you. See the man from G.E. during his next campus visit. Come to General Electric, where the young men are important men.
Bison Finish Fifth at Cross-Country Meet

The University of South Dakota's Dave Heffern repeated as the individual winner at the "all-comers" cross-country meet held at Brookings, S. D., Saturday, Sept. 24.

Yankton College edged out North Central Conference defending champion South Dakota State for team honors, followed by Northern State College and University of South Dakota.

North Dakota State University, with team captain Brian MacLaren finishing fifth overall over the four mile course, ranked fifth in team totals. NDSU was followed by the University of North Dakota, Southern State, Western and Huron College.

The other top placers for coach Roger Groeters' NDSU team were, in order of finish: Bill Haugen, Roger Olson, John Haskins, Jim Svobodny, Jerry Raftery and Bob Reiten. Freshman Neil Graf also competed for the harriers.

This Saturday the Bison travel to Bemidji, Minn., for the Bemidji Invitational meet.

SUAB To Present Fall Sports Day

A "Fall Sports Day" sponsored by the Student Union Activities Board Games Committee will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1.

The Sports Day will be similar to the Mauler Bowl games given last winter. Each team will consist of one male and one female organization.

A trophy will be awarded to the first place male and female organization.

No entries will be accepted after 1 p.m. the day of the event.

The events will be: crab race, push ball, centipede race, bike race and 3-legged race using burp sack.

Mums for the Homecoming Game

ORDER EARLY
AVOID THE RUSH

All Occasion
Flower Supply

NDSU BARBER SHOP
Appointment or Drop-in Service
DIAL 232-3134
5 Barbers Monday through Friday
8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
downtown Memorial Union

Serving Better Food 24 Hours A Day
Carpeted Dining Room
Ample Free Parking
While you are here why not fill up with Apco Super Auto blend gasoline and save 2c per gallon.

SOUTH OF THE CAMPUS

THE ALL NEW HIGHWAY HOST

Highway Host
3001 Main Avenue
The undefeated, number one Bison turned back Morningside 28-14 on an early lead in the North Central Conference standings as all other NCC teams played non-conference opponents, including South Dakota State University who gave the Bison a tough challenge this weekend.

The South Dakotans played host to Colorado State University and came out on the short end of a 42-0 score. The Bison scored three times in the second quarter on one score run by Mike Hasbargen and touchdown passes from quarterback Don Zeleznak and the running game.

The Bison defense was without the services of middle guard Bob Ercolani and middle linebacker Mike Ahneman. Ken Blazie booted all three field goals and the Bison took a 17-0 lead on the short end of a 19-0 second quarter on a one-yard scoring pass to Mike Sharrock to cut the Bison lead to 21-7. Zeleznak had been bombing the Bison secondary all night completing 16 of 32 passing attempts.

Morningside scored again later in the quarter when Tom Flynn ran back an interception 46 yards for a touchdown. The Bison came back in the final three minutes of the game when Ken Rota scored from the five yard line to give the Bison the final 28-14 count.

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Andrews Tells Republicans

Proven Education Programs Merit Funds

"Couldn't federal funds be used to greater advantage in existing, proven programs, such as the school lunch program and loans to college students, rather than unproven programs like the Job Corps?" asked Congressman Mark Andrews during his appearance at the Young Republican meeting last Thursday.

"It takes a maximum of $17,000 to educate one Job Corps student and return him producing to the economy," he stated, "while a $1,000 loan per year could keep a college student in school another year."

On Viet Nam, Andrews suggested blocking the port of Haiphong and preventing the supplies from entering the country rather than sending a $4 million plane 80 feet above ground to blow up a truck convey.

He mentioned that Republicans, more than Democrats, have been supporting President Johnson in Viet Nam.

After his opening remarks, Andrews asked for questions; one was "Why get involved in politics?"

He answered, "Everybody is involved in politics whether or not he likes it because of our form of government. You might as well get actively involved and work for the type of government in which you believe," he concluded.

Space Photos To Be Shown

Two years ago a jury of prominent photographers went through the finest pictures that had been taken of the United States ventures into space. Their selection of more than 100 shots, most of them in color, will be shown Nov. 7-20 at Hultz Lounge in the Memorial Union.

"Photography from Five Years in Space," is the title of the exhibit which is on loan from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to the Student Union Activities Board. The pictures cover the highlights of the U.S. space programs, manned flight, space science and applications and advanced research and technology.

The photographs were put together by a select group of photographers from "Life", "National Geographic", "New York Times" and NASA.

The exhibit, to which NASA periodically adds some of their more outstanding shots made since the original five year span, has been seen at over 200 universities, colleges, museums and public libraries.