

'Green Revolution' for India discussed in Co-op house

Six farmers from India discussed the "Green Revolution" during a group discussion Thursday afternoon at the Co-op house. The Indian farmers are visiting farming areas throughout the United States on a foreign agricultural exchange system between the governments of the United States and India.

The Indians, guests of the Co-op house while on their short visit to NDSU, are educated in modern agricultural methods and economics and hold posts in district and state farming cooperatives in India.

"The Green Revolution" is an agricultural plan to stimulate India's farming output through farming cooperatives and scientific research for new strain of seed and farming methods. The "Green

Revolution" was enacted by the Indian government in 1960 after failure of other attempts to develop agriculture since India's independence in 1947.

Since agriculture affects 80 per cent of India's people, a plan of cooperatives, the farm people of India are able to focus their intentions and experiences to work and learn together to benefit themselves.

Of the 80 per cent who make farming their lives in India, 50 per cent of these are farm laborers and only 30 per cent are farm land owners. Of this 30 per cent of land owners, the majority own only a few acres of land. One can see the importance of combining the small land owners together so new farming techniques and machinery can be used.

Working with the cooperatives are the government scientific agricultural stations which produce the so-called "miracle seeds" which have increased the output of Indian farmlands.

Although the Green Revolution has been in existence for 10 years, the number of cooperative farmers using advanced farming techniques in India is very small compared to the farmers still using the primitive tools of agriculture such as the wooden plow and oxen.

Through the foreign exchange system the Indian representatives hope to take home with them new ideas on farm cooperatives and farming techniques that will help benefit the people of their country in the future.

Pollution study continues

A study of the pollution problems of the Fargo-Moorhead area is the topic of a research project done by 12 NDSU undergraduates. The project was funded by the National Science Foundation (NSF) under its Student Originated Studies (SOS) program. Under this program, the undergraduate students were responsible for the development and execution of the project idea.

Dr. Robert Koob brought the SOS idea to NDSU and presented it to Greg Olsen, one of his students. Olsen, a junior in chemistry, found other students from varying backgrounds of science who were interested in a summer research project. In the fall of 1970, the 12 students began to formulate their project.

Olsen said choosing a project was a most difficult task because students from different branches of science had different projects in mind. The students of chemistry wanted to study air pollution. Bacteriologists preferred water pollution studies.

After weeks of debate, a project was chosen that would include everyone. The project was to study the interchange of pollutants between air and water and to analyze its effect on animal and marine life.

In November the group submitted a 25-page format describing every phase of the planned project, in accordance with the rules set by NSF.

In February, 1971, Olsen received a letter telling him the proposed pollution project of the SU students had been accepted. The students received a \$17,110 grant from NSF plus later contributions from the University to aid in the project, making the total cost of the Summer Research Project \$21,000. A nucleus of the 12 students elected Olsen as the student project leader and Dr. Koob was appointed faculty advisor.

The 11-week research project began in June with Olsen and his team of Jon Beuson, a junior in chemistry; Darryl Doyle, a junior chemistry major; Gordon Foss, a junior chemistry major; Melany Hain, a junior biology major; Karen Moore, a freshman zoology major; Robert Bushey, a senior electrical engineering major; Beth Guraas, a junior bacteriology major; Steve Hayne, a junior bacteriology major; Albert Spalding, a sophomore biology major; and Liane Frasier, a junior biology major at Concordia College.

For the next 11 weeks, this team visited three major sites of water pollution. The intersection of I-94 and Lindenwood Park, the Civic Center and the sewage plant north of Fargo were investigated.

The test sites were chosen with the help of Fargo-Moorhead police and officials.

Olsen feels state and local officials, along with college officials, deserve special credit because of their willingness to aid the students in the project.

Though the field research ended in August, the students plan to continue their work on the pollution problem through the year. As of now, the students are drafting a final report to be presented by Olsen at a Symposium of Science in Philadelphia on Dec. 28.

Olsen feels the research work done this summer was not being done only for the 12 students or for Dr. Koob, but for the F-M area and the state of North Dakota.

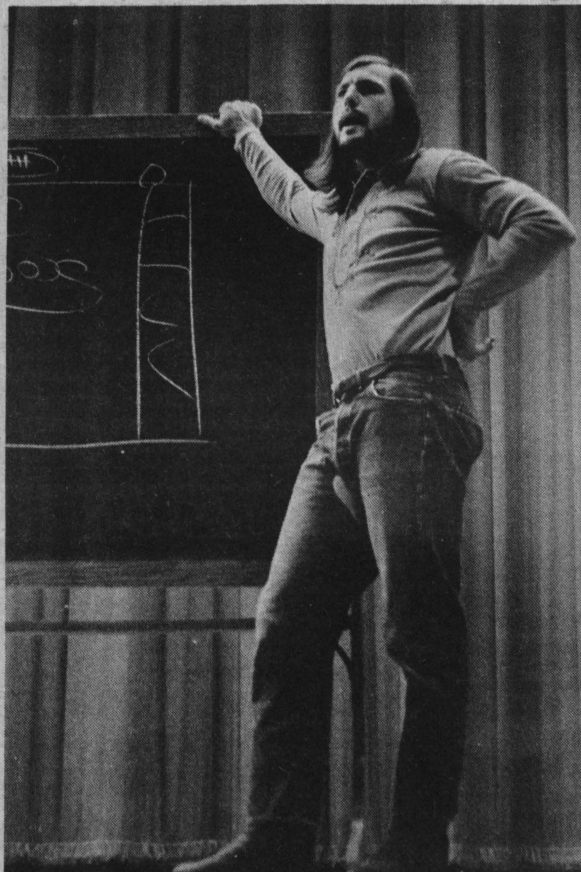
"If we keep our findings under our hats, then the research isn't worth a thing," Olsen said.

He would like to see more undergraduate projects, such as the Pollution Project, undertaken. He said the undergraduate is presented with the unique opportunity of creating and becoming directly involved in a project of his own. Olsen encourages any undergraduate student interested in such a project-research idea to get in touch with him and learn more about the "new slant of undergraduate research," through SOS.



A visiting farmer from India indicates problems in a farming area of his homeland, at yesterday's session in the Co-op house.

Campus police will be on duty at all football games to watch for alcoholic beverages being brought into the stadium in violation of University regulations. Any liquor found by them will be confiscated and not returned.



Former linebacker Dave Meggsey sympathizes with football players calling them the most brainwashed workers on "Maggie's Farm" at Tuesday evening's lecture.

Meggysy berates athletics

Football establishes authoritarianism

"Football is like mom and dad. To talk about it critically is like kicking them in the crotch." So stated Dave Meggsey, guest speaker for SAB's Genesis '71 program Tuesday night in Festival Hall.

Meggsey, a former pro linebacker of seven years for the St. Louis Cardinals and author of the book "Out of Their League," criticized both amateur and pro ball and the "football mentality" which he said affects 90 per cent of the ruling elite in our country.

"The whole athletic program is oriented toward establishing authoritarianism. There's something fundamentally wrong with a sport whose raison d'etre is personal, violent contact," commented Meggsey. He also slammed the "values of masculinity" instilled by college football and the "weird impositions made on an athlete, such as smoking grass, 11 p.m. curfew and hair length."

He repeatedly came down on coaches and football administrators, calling Vince Lombardi "an out and out Fascist" for attempting to control players' personal lives. He later added Lombardi was a complex man and had been responsible for trying to end racism on the Green Bay Packer squad.

In tying football in with the sociological-political structure of America, Meggsey called the game "middle America's theatre" with its purpose being "the possession and conquest of territory by violent means."

He went on to trace the history of the game showing how it reflected the mood of the ruling

class, from the time when the game still had an English flavor to the violent years of the early 1900s when 18 players were killed, and into the age of McCarthyism when the game took on a military image with such phrases as "throwing the bomb."

Meggsey cites the "football mentality" as being responsible for much of our foreign policy, stating "The president's strongest political base is with the rational of football." He called Richard Nixon, "America's perfect spectator." He also said Nixon was a close follower of sports, a jock-sniffer.

One other thing Meggsey criticized was the "maudlin patriotic display" before each game particularly the superbowl.

Change is coming about not only in sports but in our entire culture, claimed Meggsey. He referred to the new wave as the Life culture as opposed to the Death culture which is currently predominant. He stressed that the two cultures have a completely different set of values. Cooperation rather than competition, world brotherhood versus racism. "Revolution is happening in this country," he said.

When talking about football players themselves, Meggsey said, "Athletes are in one Hell of a bind. I've not been coming down on the jocks."

He said a university gets \$250,000 for a nationally televised game and \$300,000 for a bowl game. A player on scholarship gets about 25c an hour.

"In pro ball, player's life expectancy is 53 years. He becomes eligible for pension at 55," he added.

Student gov't hears familiar phrases

Visitors in the student government office this fall are hearing some familiar phrases. ABC-no credit, audits and Tri-college communications are still being talked about and occasionally acted on. But results of last spring's work are beginning to be seen and there

are even a few new irons in Student Body President Steve Hayne's fire.

The ABC-no credit proposal will be somewhat belatedly presented to the Academic Affairs committee this week. Hayne described the complexity of the

issue, "There are many ramifications that go beyond grading; entrance requirements, funding, etc. It's a very long process."

The Finance Commission is in the process of initiating the much discussed audit of student funded organizations. The audit will be conducted by the Commission itself, rather than a certified auditor. The cost factor is cited as the reason for the absence of a professional auditor. According to Hayne the audit will be, "on a random basis, with no particular department or organization singled out."

The student sponsored course evaluation which was conducted last spring is being prepared for publication. The results will be available early in October.

Student government has also been moving in some new directions. Attempts have been made, through the North Dakota Student Association, to clarify the problem of student voter residency. As the issue stands now, students at NDSU may vote in Fargo if they plan future residence here.

Several constitutional amendments are under consideration by Student Senate. Proposals have been made to extend the terms of finance commissioners, guarantee Student Senate representation on the Commission and to seat a graduate student on the campus judicial board. Hayne stressed the importance of "providing for a continuity" on the Finance Commission.

NEWS BRIEFS

Peter Davis, producer of "The Selling of the Pentagon," and the all-university convocation speaker who was here last May 20, notified NDSU officials he would like his \$1,000 fee and \$180 in travel expenses used for scholarships to needy students at SU.

Students are needed to fill 3 Traffic Board of Appeals positions, and one sophomore and one junior for Judicial Board. Applications are available in the Student Government office in the Union. They must be returned by Sept. 24. The positions will be filled by Student Government appointments from the applicants.

The Bison Wheelmen are sponsoring bicycle tours at 6:45 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday beginning Sept. 25. The trips will originate at the Union.

North Dakota State Senator Robert Melland will discuss the issues involved in the referral drive to eliminate the appropriation for the Department of Accounts and Purchases at a College Republicans meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Meinecke Lounge. Refreshments will be served.

Seniors are reminded that portraits for the 1972 Bison annual will be taken Sept. 22, 23, 24, and 27, in Room 233 of the Union. Sitting charge is \$5.00, and will be collected when the photos are taken.

Those seniors having their portrait taken elsewhere, but still wish to have it placed in the 1972 Bison, must submit, before Nov. 10, a wallet-sized glossy print of their photograph to the Bison office. No photos will be accepted after Nov. 10.

Students do not need an appointment for their sitting during the scheduled period that portraits will be taken, but they are encouraged to have it done during the first two days. Experience has shown that waiting lines are longest the last day of the sessions.

International Relations Club will hold a reception from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. tonight in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

Club members represent the 150 foreign students from 27 countries currently attending NDSU, according to Mamduh Si-fri, Syria, club president.

A brief program will include music, talks and a few games, followed by coffee and cookies. Both NDSU students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball teams will hold an organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 27 in the Old Fieldhouse.

Practice times for teams will be set up at this time.

The program is open to all women. Questions about any aspect of women's volleyball can be answered by contacting Judy Ray in the women's physical education department.

The North Dakota Highway Patrol is re-opening applications for employment with the Department to fill a need for additional manpower. Applications must be submitted by Oct. 1.

Written examinations will then be conducted to start the process of selecting officers to fill existing vacancies with employment. Training will start on Oct. 18.

An applicant must meet the department's physical requirements and must successfully pass all written and oral examinations. Minimum physical qualifications are: height 5'10", weight to correspond with height, eyes 20/30 or better without correction and no physical disabilities.

Anyone interested may get further information and applications from any highway patrol officer, any of the district offices or Department Headquarters at Bismarck.

Get the lowdown on fall's high fashion: the sandwich sole, fat and happy. Traveling under a tongue-tied silly ghillie. Great fun!

Buskens

Lots of Sale

Terrance

R & G

BOOTERY

67 BROADWAY

No Pandora's Box Have We.

Your curiosity can only be rewarded - with look upon look of genuine gear.

STORE HOURS
11a.m. - 9 p.m.
Mon. - Fri.
10a.m. - 6p.m.
Sat.

Register for Free Trip to Hawaii For 2 For 8 Days & 7 Nights

at

Parity 3

208 Broadway FARGO

concept 208

CLIP AND SAVE

Captain's Table

Just off Broadway at Northport
707 28th Avenue North
Fargo

We're open at 7:00 a.m. To Serve Breakfast Before Your First Class

Buy one buffet and get the second one free from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. All you can eat.

ONE COUPON PER PERSON

Program set for American Indian studies

The Indian Studies program now offered at NDSU is geared to white students as well as Indian students, according to Frank Annette, director of the Indian program.

There is a sequence of three courses now offered in Indian history, the first being a course in early Indian history up to the time of the reservation, taught by Bill Brunton, instructor in sociology. The second course offered, taught by Dr. Robert Sullivan, professor of psychology, deals with reservation development and various Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) policies toward the Indian. The third course, dealing with contemporary problems of the Indians will be taught by Sullivan and Annette. Annette stressed the fact the program is open to all students.

The Indian studies program would probably be expanded because much interest is being generated, said Annette. Recruitment of Indian students is being initiated in high schools on the four reservations in North Dakota. Before this year there had been no recruitment of Indian students. Annette said many high school students have misguided conceptions that SU is a technical school. This is one reason for low Indian student enrollment. Another reason other schools have bigger Indian student enrollment is they have had Indian activities and clubs before SU.

The Indian club at SU, created last year, sponsored a symposium and is now planning a special "room." After development, the "room" will contain Indian exhibits and artifacts dealing with the Indian studies program on campus.

Indian students are now more aware of other vocations and professional fields. In reservation life, the only professional people Indians see are teachers. Emphasis is being taken off the teaching profession, with all professions being equalized.

"If anything is to be said for reservation people, they are the people who want to say it," said Annette. He said the reservation



Frank Annette, Director of Indian Programs at NDSU, believes his appointment is a "step in the right direction."

Indians are becoming more aware of development and progress. The American Indian Movement (AIM) actually represents only about 10 to 20 per cent of Indian people. He said rather than a split between reservation people and urban people, there is a split between reservation leadership and urban leadership.

The North Dakota Indian Affairs Commission has installed two new non-reservation Indians, these being Ken Davis, counselor at UND, and Annette, director of the Indian Studies program at SU. This is a step in the right direction to promote understanding among Indian leaders, according to Annette.

SEE OUR WIDE SELECTION OF CASSETTE TAPES \$1.00 off regular price EPKO FILM SERVICE, INC. 631 N.P. Avenue

SHOP AT OUR STORE FOR YOUR SCHOOL NEEDS Northern School Supply Co. NP Avenue and 8th Street Fargo, North Dakota In North Dakota since 1911

NORTH A&W DRIVE IN 1115 1st Ave. N. Wishes all NDSU students the best of school years and hopes to see you soon. Open for your convenience from 10 a.m. - 2 a.m. Mon. thru Sat. 11 a.m. - 1 a.m. Sun. Featuring the Burger Family, chicken, shrimp, fish, and much, much, more along with The World's Greatest Root Beer. Just for trying us we will give you a free Root Beer for stopping in. FREE A&W Root Beer (1 small with this coupon) Good only at North A & W - 1115 1st Ave. N. No Purchase Necessary Watch for our weekly specials

GEORGE M! HAMBURGER SPECIALISTS King Leo's Drive-Ins GRAND FORKS, FARGO, MINOT

Help Heal Yourself—Eat Foods From TOCHI PRODUCTS Traditional and Organic Foods 303 Roberts Street (Below Gunthurs) A Good Selection of foods and grains, organic juices, herbs, honeys, nuts, informative books, ethnic and specialty food and friendly rap. Please bring your own containers (for fluids). Help with our prices by helping our ecology too. Open: 10:30 to 6:00; Mon.-Fri. 10:30 to 9:00; Mon. and Thurs.



ASTROLITE \$225. WED. RING 75 THE RING FOR TODAY'S GIRL She's young, she's with it and she wants the finest. That's why Keepsake is the ring for her... A perfect diamond permanently registered. There is no finer diamond ring. Keepsake REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS Wimmer's 610 Main - Fargo

make tracks to Daveau's for these heavy sounds.. (Bring in ad for this Special Buy) THE FIRST GREAT ROCK FESTIVALS OF THE SEVENTIES ISLE OF WIGHT ATLANTA POP FESTIVAL VOLUME II THE CHAMBERS BROTHERS THE ALLMAN BROTHERS CACTUS MOUNTAIN JIMI HENDRIX POCO MILES DAVIS BLACK SABBATH MASTER OF REALITY WARNER BROTHERS \$7.99 \$4.99 613 1st Ave. N 235-7345 MUSIC Daveau COMPANY

LEARN TO FLY. Piper Cherokee 140 \$9.00/hr Solo Cessna 150 \$12.00/hr Solo FAA Approved Flight School private pilot commercial pilot instrument pilot Ground School primary advanced instrument Ask for Doyle, Larry, Bob or Earl at 237-5305 Kundert AVIATION, INC. State Univ. Station, P. O. Box 5534, Fargo, N.D. 58102

EDITORIAL

Boozers make fools of themselves

Tomorrow night the Thundering Herd again takes to the gridiron and the stands will once again fill with fans who come to the game. To the dismay of many, not all people at the game will be there to watch and cheer our number one team on. It seems football games provide an opportunity for some to display their ability to be drunk and obnoxious, as was the case at last week's game.

According to University rules and regulations the possession and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages on University property is strictly forbidden. Signs at Dacotah Field inform people of the regulation and before the beginning of the game an announcement in regards to this regulation is made. However these warnings have been taken lightly. This has forced the administration to take stronger measures to enforce this regulation.

It is unfortunate some persons do not have the dignity and maturity to control their appetite for booze and attention. The ends to which these people will go to achieve their goals is unbelievable. It ranges from foul language to fighting. They have little regard for other people in the stands, especially the ladies. These incidents detract from the hard work and the extreme effort put forth by the football team to make us proud of the number one team in the nation.

The blame does not lie in alcoholic beverages but rather with the person who feels all alcoholic beverages should be consumed to excess. Every one of us enjoys having a drink but we do not let our drinking interfere with the fun and enjoyment of others. Let's show the Bison we are there to cheer them on and not to make fools of ourselves.

D.W.L.

Be aware when buying insurance

To the editor:

At this time of the year when you are beginning a new school term, there are many vital decisions which you must make which will have a lasting effect on your future. Not the least of these decisions is in the area of life insurance.

Many life insurance companies have similar approaches in marketing their product with the college student. The most common goes something like this: a 10 dollar deposit is accepted at the time the application for insurance is completed. At the same time, a note for the balance of the first year's premium is signed by the applicant. This note does not actually become due until such time as the applicant (insured) fails to pay the annual renewal premium.

In other words, on the anniversary date of the policy, whether it be the first or the 25th, or any other, if the annual premium is not paid, the original note then becomes due. Usually the note has been sold by the insurance company to a finance company and no stones are left unturned to collect on the note.

The above approach is legal under North Dakota law, providing the company and the agent are licensed in North Dakota.

The point which we wish to emphasize is the student buying life insurance be fully aware of exactly what he is doing. The first year's premium is not 10 dollars.

If you don't know insurance, know your insurance man.

Any questions regarding insurance should be directed to the Insurance Commissioner's Office,

Commissioner of Insurance
J.O. Wigen
Capitol Building,
Bismarck, N.D. 58501



KDSU is your radio station

To the editor:

How many people on this campus are aware of the fact we have radio station KDSU, the broadcast service of NDSU, 91.9 on the FM dial?

This is your radio station man, do you care enough to get into it? Are you aware of their current programming techniques? Are you aware of the possibility that this service, which is supposedly ours, may not be as responsive to the student needs or wishes as much as it could be?

We are damn lucky to have this radio station which is not only broadcasting within the Tri-college community, but indeed, has a full radius of 30 miles.

With this we have an excellent opportunity for us as SU people to avoid a great amount of the excessive hype, and tasteless programming that penetrates through the activities of some of the "popular" stations in the surrounding area.

The current limitations on "popular" music on our station is pretty much restricted to an hour and a half at the end of each broadcasting day. Could this possibly reflect that with the appearance of afternoon, evening and night time concerts KDSU is not reflecting the taste of the audience which has the most right to demand the type of music they want to hear?

Don't you think if we cover the initial cost of the operation of this service (as well as others on campus) through our student activity fees, we might have the right to ask that programming reflect a bit more of our own taste in music listening? There is, of course, a wide diversity of listening preferences throughout our community. What we would like to know is how many people are willing to express themselves to the extent that perhaps we could gain some listening enjoyment which is possibly denied us by lack of initiative.

Taking into consideration the age grouping of students, we feel it not unreasonable at all to suggest the interjection of some more contemporary music and programming, specifically, let's here a little rock and roll music!

It would not be a bad change from the constant interruptions of even the concert hours of air time, and incessant babble of taped wire services which hardly ever strike up a feeling of interest in not only this campus area, but those of Moorhead State and Concordia.

We are three students who have taken an interest in the possibility of changing to a more student-oriented schedule of programming, and feel no pain about the fact that if the surrounding community of Fargo-Moorhead doesn't like listening to that loud rock and roll music and some intelligent public service programs, then it is their choice. There are other stations around which may indeed play classical concerts of just as good a calibre as that of the present KDSU.

It is your station, man, if you care, and are willing to take an interest in what is going on, then make your opinion known. KDSU will soon be ready with its fall quarter program schedule, will it reflect your taste?

Even if it is hard to book good, tight rock and roll bands in the area, it is not hard to get them on the radio. Why not play the sounds that we relate to through so many means? Dig it if you care.

Jeff Weisphening
Charley Hart
Kim Martin

spectrum

Chairman of BOSP John Krogstad
Editor-in-Chief Don Longmuir
Production Manager Bruce Tyley
Business Manager Brad Maasjo
Features Editor Doug Manbeck
News Editor Gary Schnell
Art Director Murray Lemley
Copy and Rewrite Editor Paige Laskey
Sports Editor Casey Chapman
Ad Manager Alan Levin
Circulation Manager Mark Carman
Copy staff: Chris Johnston, Xanthe Johnson, Tammy Goettel.
Layout staff: Jack Martin, Denise Gerber, Judy Lundstrom, Wayne Marx, Norma Schultz.
Photographers: Tim Wilmot, Don Mathees, Mike Mroz, Steve Fried, Ron Richter.
Staff writers: Layton Schuh, Gail Anderson, Frank Dutke, Mike Norgon, Sue Foster, Paul Groth, Vince Hjelle, Barb Aarestad.
Business staff: Randy Flaagan, David Hagen.

The Spectrum is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods, at Fargo, North Dakota, by the North Dakota State University Board of Student Publications, State University Station, Fargo, North Dakota 58102.

The opinions in the Spectrum editorials are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the student body or the administration of NDSU.

Second class postage paid at Fargo, North Dakota
Subscription rate is \$2.00 per quarter or \$5.00 per year.

Under contract with the National Educational Advertising Service.

A PERENNIAL QUESTION
HOW MANY MORE GIRLS
ARE GOING HERE?



New pharmacy dean excited about NDSU

"Excited about the challenge and opportunity that exists here," expresses the viewpoint of Dr. Dale Wurster, new dean of the College of Pharmacy. He finds NDSU has long had an image of an "active, education-oriented institution while many others are politically oriented. Educators are looking for business at hand so they can work on better educational methods rather than be involved in politics," said Wurster.

Wurster acknowledged that though the pharmacy department has a fine reputation, his real reason for accepting the position as Dean, was the people. He was very much impressed with the administration of the University. Wurster said leaders of the profession in North Dakota, with their progressive ideas, had a great deal of influence on his decision.

Wurster, having published approximately 120 scientific articles, recently received the Distinguished Service Award of the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical Association. He finds that anyone doing research is looking for new and better methods.

In developing those methods, one must have the cooperation and friendliness of people in order to better serve the community and society, according to Wurster. "This is brought about by people and programs."

He noted there are curriculum changes to be made in both the undergraduate and graduate level. With these efforts, the staff will also need expansion, but will be working to the advantage of the students, said Wurster.

He is planning to initiate an "open-door" policy where professors will be available to the students without the policy of of-

ice hours. In this way the faculty will be conscious of the students' needs, thus developing a system where the college environment can achieve strength and contribute to the University.

In administrating the College of Pharmacy, Wurster's main objective will be to handle education, personnel and student problems in order to utilize the facilities now available. He defined an able administrator as one with "no problems too big and none too small."

Having experience as teacher, researcher and now administrator, Wurster feels the "road to greatness is achieved through excellence of teaching that helps the students and produces results beneficial to all."

Law about 'adult' status changed

By Dick Crockett, NDSU Legal Consultant

The rights of people in the 18 to 21 year-old age bracket to participate in activities reserved by society for "adults" has been the focus of a growing controversy during the last few years. While most of the attention has been focused on the 18-year-old vote other questions of interest include the right of young people to make binding contracts, to get married without parental consent and to consume alcoholic beverages.

Until just this year, North Dakota law defined a "minor" as any female under 18 years of age and any male under 21. The 1971 session of the North Dakota Legislature amended this definition by limiting it to any person, male or female, under age 18. Conversely, "adults" are now defined as "all persons 18 years of age and over."

North Dakota law prevents a person under age 18 from making any contracts relating to real prop-

erty (which would include rental or lease of an apartment) or any personal property not under his possession and control, and it also provides that a minor may disaffirm ("get out of") some other types of contracts. With the new definition of "minor", neither of these provisions pertains to students who have reached their 18th birthday.

In an attempt to end irresponsibility for student loans, the 1971 session of the North Dakota Legislature provided that any minor 16 or more years of age would be fully liable for any loan received from an educational institution, so long as he has signed a written note and had been notified in writing prior to that time that he was enrolled or had been accepted for enrollment in the institution.

The section of law defining the age of consent for marriage was written during the time that the old definition of "minor" was in effect, but it failed to use that terminology and instead referred directly to the 18/21 year-old dis-

inction between men and women. Thus, a male in North Dakota today needs his parents' consent to get married if he is under 21, while a female only needs it if she is younger than 18.

All North Dakota laws prohibiting the purchase or possession of alcoholic beverages by young people refer specifically to persons under 21 years of age, and there is no change resulting from the liberalization of the definition of a "minor."

North Dakota has a general residency rule stating that a minor's residence is determined by that of his parents, and this has been limited in effect by the amended definition of minors to apply only to persons younger than 18. The North Dakota law defining a non-resident student for tuition purposes, however, requires the residence of any student under 21 to be determined by that of his parents; if they have not resided in North Dakota for the 12 months preceding his registration, the student must pay non-resident tuition.

CHUB'S PUB and PACKAGE PLACE

421 n. university
235-8425

courteous service

world famous wines and liquor

over 3000 cases of wine liquor beer

free ice

Michelob

beer depot

Schlitz Malt

Open 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
1301 5th Street South
232-4351

Cold Kegs

GBX

STATE BANK of FARGO

Northport Shopping Center,
Fargo, North Dakota

No service charge on checking accounts

STUDENT BANKING HOURS:

9 a.m. to 9 pm Monday thru Friday

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

FDIC insured

237-0561

ACRES OF FRONT DOOR PARKING

PEGGER® FLARES

The dressy look in fashion jeans.

\$8.00-\$14.00 a pair.

Siegels

STORE HOURS:
OPEN MONDAY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

63 Broadway

Herd ready for Montana

By Mart Koivastik

How does a football team prepare to meet an opponent who has won three national championships in the last five years and its league championship for the last seven years?

In short, how does a team prepare to meet the Bison?

One suggestion might be to bring along an extra first aid kit, but Montana State will approach the unpleasant task by employing some new strategy for its 7:30 p.m. Saturday meeting with the Thundering Herd at Dacotah Field.

With a team composed largely of sophomores, there is little the Bobcats can do but hope their well-known, exciting, razzle-dazzle, triple option Houston Veer offense works. Even if the offense goes, the defense just stop a Bison attack which piled up 597 yards total offense in last Saturday's opener with Northern Arizona.

As the 597 yards indicates, the Bison were impressive on offense. But there is one blemish that cannot be overlooked. The Bison turned the ball over six times in the opener, three times on interceptions and three on fumbles. Potential national championship teams are not supposed to do this.

Bison quarterback Mike Bentson, who along with Tom Varichak and Tom Marman, was player of the week against Montana State last season, had a big night against Northern Arizona.

Benson completed 11 of 20 aerial attempts for 262 yards, a new Bison record, and two touchdowns while rushing for 111 yards.

NDSU rushed for 332 yards but it appeared it would be a while until they surpassed that figure when Bruce Reimer and Dave Nelson, two starting backs, hobbled off the field.

However, Nelson and Reimer should both be ready for Saturday's battle. Nelson sprained an ankle while Reimer, who earlier appeared to have suffered a more serious injury, sprained his knee. Barring a late injury, the Bison should have all of last week's starters ready for grid combat.

Defensively, it will be difficult for the Herd to equal last week's showing. The rock-ribbed defensive unit held their visitors from the cactus country to a mere 36 yards rushing in 32 attempts while the pass defense allowed only 15 of 45 passes to be caught and intercepted four passes.

Junior linebacker Tomm Smail was the outstanding defensive player on the basis of a rating



Mike Bentson (3), the Bison's Little All-American quarterback, drops back to pass behind the protection of his offensive front wall. Holding out the Northern Arizona defense in the season opener are Lyle Anderson (69), also a Little All-American at the guard position, Mike Evenson (partially hidden) and Jon Hansen (60). The Herd seeks its second victory this Saturday at Dacotah Field against Montana State University.

system where the players are given a specific number of points for every play they figure in. Smail ran away with the point title while defensive tackle Bob Backlund was the runner-up.

All the defensive starters from last week should suit up for Saturday's clash although Ron Dobervich, who was counted on as the SU middle linebacker and missed the opener, is a doubtful performer. Steve McMillan, a sophomore, did a capable job last week and will probably be in the MLB slot against the 'Cats.

Cross country team deserves recognition

By Vince Hjelle

Here at NDSU we have all experienced the situation of seeing an athlete in green and gold approaching and hearing the comment "He's a football player" and the reply "Yeah? How good is he? Does he start?"

On the other hand, how many times have we heard "That guy's a distance runner" and the reply "Oh really? What's his best time in the three-mile?"

SU is blessed with a great football team and the students are aware of it, but how many of the students are aware of the fact that this year's cross country team may be as strong or stronger than its gridiron counterpart? How many of us are aware of the athletes who run 10 to 20 miles a day

all year round so the Bison will bield a championship cross country team?

Seniors in this category include Randy Lussenden and Bruce Goebel.

Lussenden is an All-American who took 18th in last year's national meet. He holds the North Dakota state high school record in the mile run at 4:20.4 and has a personal best in that event of 4:12.7. Lussenden also owns the North Central Conference record in the three-mile with a time of 14:17.

Coach Roger Grooters describes him as "a smooth runner with good technique who relies on his strength."

Goebel, from Fargo, has held the school record in the three-mile with a time of 14:20. A steady performer, Grooters says that "along with Mike Slack, Bruce is our best conditioned runner and is always in good shape."

Juniors on the team are Mike Slack and Dave Kampa.

Mike Slack, an All-American, took second place in the NCAA College-Division three-mile last summer and has a best time in this event of 13:33. In the mile Slack has run a 4:10 and has a 9:00.8 two-mile to his credit.

Slack could place well in University Division competition and
Cont. on page 7

Queen to be nominated

Homecoming 1971 is getting well under way as the nominations for queen come to a close. The Queen Committee sent letters to all campus organizations inviting them to sponsor a girl to compete for the title.

The girl nominated must be a senior in good standing with the University, meaning not on probation. All organizations are asked to consider a girl who would be a good representative of NDSU and possess the qualities of a true queen.

From the group of nominees submitted, a committee from Student Affairs will select five candidates. These candidates will be introduced at the Jim Webb concert Oct. 11. One will be selected by the student body Oct. 12, to reign over homecoming festivities.

Of major importance will be the informality of the activities. The coronation Oct. 13, will be semi-formal reflecting the "Alive and Kickin'" theme.

All nomination blanks must be submitted before Sept. 20, to the SAB office or music listening office in the Union.

If there are any questions, contact Roger Gunlikson at 232-8919.

concept

208

Open

11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sat.

COME FLY WITH ME



NDSU Flying Club

will have its first meeting

Thursday, Sept. 23, 7:30 pm

Meinecke Lounge

everybody welcome

special entertainment provided

Orange Blossom
Diamond Rings

Symbol of a Dream



Fleurette

From — \$165.00

Catch a sparkle
from the morning sun.
Hold the magic
of a sudden breeze.
Keep those moments alive.
They're yours for a lifetime
with a diamond
engagement ring from
Orange Blossom.

See Our
Complete Selection
at



232 — 2491
73 Broadway
Terms to Fit Your Budget



Coach Roger Grooters' cross country runners will be looking for their second victory of the young season in Ames, Iowa, this Saturday. Pictured during a practice session are (left to right) senior Bruce Goebel, junior ace Mike Slack, Senior Randy Lussenden and junior Dave Kampa.

**CROSS COUNTRY
Cont. From Page 6**

is termed by Grooters as "a potential world class runner with great desire and good conditioning habits." The coach feels Slack could be the national cross country champion this fall.

Kampa is also an All-American, taking third in the NCAA College Division mile run last summer with a time of 4:07.7.

A diversified runner, he has run a 9:08 two-mile and a 1:54 half mile.

Grooters says, "It's hard to know his capabilities as he was injured last spring. He could surprise everyone, but it's hard to anticipate how he'll do."

The Sison can look to two sophomores with good potential to bolster their squad.

Mike Haskins, a Fargo native, was a key man on last year's squad, when he was the fifth man.

His season was personally disappointing because of injuries. Unfortunately, he is injured again this fall but, according to Grooters, will be back again when

healthy.

Pete Hetle, the other sophomore, is termed by Grooters as "a runner with a long way to come since his high school background is weak. However, he has vastly improved."

The only freshman on the squad is Roger Schwegel from St. Cloud, Minn., who has run a 9:23 two mile. Grooters says he is a runner with "excellent potential," who is "doing very well for a freshman."

BUCKLE UP!



Jarman
SHOES FOR MEN

\$22.95



**Join the Style
leaders**

Meet an aristocrat of today's footwear world: Jarman's buckle-strap slip on. Debonair yet dignified, traditional yet strictly modern, it's the essence of good taste. You'll enjoy the "wear-tested" comfort, too.)

**Northport
Clothiers**

Fargo - Moorhead

Northport Shopping Center, Fargo • Brookdale, Moorhead

7:15 and 9:30, Nightly
Also 2:00 p.m. Matinees.
Sat. and Sun.



*That book
is now
The
film!*



A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
**Jacqueline Susann's
The Love Machine**

from Columbia Pictures

Cinema 70

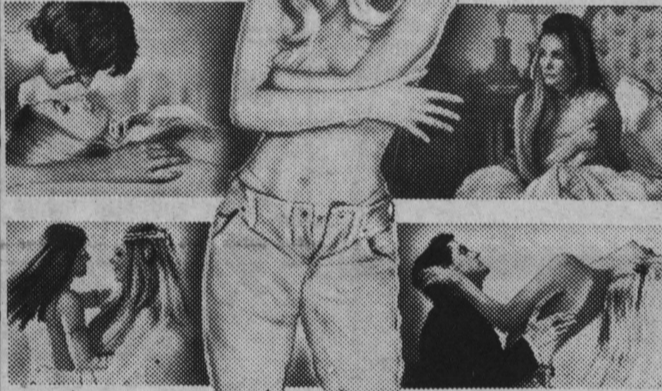
1 mile south of

I-94 on US 81

Phone 237-0022.

From the director
of "Fanny Hill" and
"I A Woman"
and the star of
"Therese & Isabelle"

IN COLOR



NANA

The modern making
of Emile Zola's
master piece.

1:15 3:15 5:15

7:15 9:15 Nightly

**BROADWAY
THEATER**
235-6224

NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

FREE - FREE - FREE

5 qts. of Havoline

10, 20, or 30W motor oil

with oil, filter & grease job

**\$3.75 value
free**

TIRES

Goodyear
Biltmore
AAA

Texaco

4th St. & 6th Ave. N

293-5664

AAA 24 hr. wrecker service

Also watch our Special of the Week sign (in front of our station)

All labor 1/2 price on Sign Specials

"Tenna" Auto Stereo Tape players sales and service



"Your Father's Mustache" played some funky stuff at the Old Fieldhouse Wednesday night.

SPECTRUM STAFF NOTICE

Sunday afternoon there will be two "teach-in" sessions for anyone interested in being on the layout or copy staff of the Spectrum.

From 2:30 to 4:30, the basics for editing copy and an explanation of machinery codes will be given for those wanting to be on the copy staff.

Layout technique will be explained in a 4:30 to 6:30 session. These are not regular work hours, but anyone who wants to work on the production staff should be at one of these meetings.

If you can't make it for the whole session, stop by for part of it, or call the Spectrum at 237-8929 or 237-8629, and leave your name, the staff you wished to be on and a phone number where you can be reached.

"Funky" fall fashion show

Student Activities Board presented a "Funky Fall Fashion Show," a part of Genesis '71, Thursday evening in Festival Hall. Featured in the show were Thirty's inspired clothes from Concept 208. The commentator for the evening was Coy Getman.

The three phase program was begun by a fanfare of washboard band music played by a group called, appropriately, "The Days of Prohibition."

Through cue cards held by the band, the audience was instructed in proper silent movie conduct, the next of the evening's entertainment. As the efforts of Buster Keaton were hissed and booed on the screen, the models

presented fashions reminiscent of those seen on the late show.

The second phase of the show opened onto bentwood chairs and checked table cloths as the models presented more of those "late, great clothes" in a speakeasy-type atmosphere.

During a short intermission the featured events were a goldfish-eating contest for the guys and a Charleston contest for the gals. The winners were presented with gift certificates from Concept 208.

Phase 3 concluded the show with the models doing the Charleston, again featuring clothing with a feeling of Thirty's nostalgia.

Classified

FOR SALE:

3 piece bedroom set, 4 door vanity and 4 door chest. Bed with spring. \$50.00 takes all. 232-5792.

For sale: 1967 Chevelle SS 396 with four speed. \$1000.00. Call Vicki at 237-7511 before 5 p.m. or at 293-5461 after 5 p.m.

For sale: 1967 Harley-Davidson XLH Sportster. 1948 H-D 74 Chopper. 1967 Dodge Dart GT. 823 N. 9th St. 5 to 5:30 p.m.

PETS:

Kittens—matched pair of fluffy yellow kittens, free. 235-5736.

Free—five irresistible companions for your home, apartment, or pad. Fairly long hair indicates an Angora might have been involved somewhere along the line. Three orange, one calico, and one black and white. Willing to split up the family. Call Dr. Robert Sullivan, 237-8873, or his wife, 235-1037.

FOR RENT:

Two sleeping rooms. Call 293-5343.

BABYSITTING:

Will do babysitting in my home. Call 293-5343.

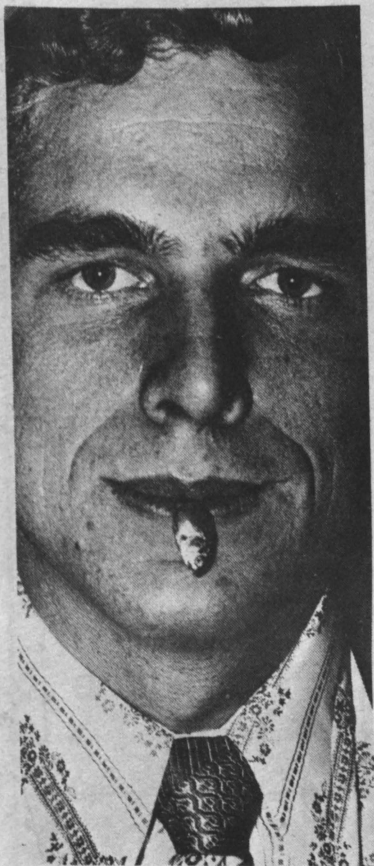
Babysitting: in my home. Please call 232-8709.

MISCELLANEOUS:

Experienced seamstress. Dresses, formals, alterations. Fast, efficient, reasonable. Call 237-6492 after 5.

Anyone interested in a food contract at the University Lutheran Center, call 232-2587 or come over and sign up.

KD's thank all who helped during Tuesdays incident at our house. The kind words and actions were appreciated. Fortunately, there were no serious injuries or extensive damage.



Betraying a strong stomach (and an uncommon fish fetish) Coy Getman prepares to swallow a goldfish. The winner of a huge gift certificate from Concept 208, Getman competed in the SAB-sponsored Goldfish Eating Contest. (That SAB can sure dream 'em up.)

**SENIOR PORTRAITS
bison '72**

All current seniors are invited to sit for their annual portraits. \$5.00 Charge
September 22,23,24,&27 9 a.m. -- 4 p.m.
Memorial Union - Room 233

DAN E. OLSON STUDIO

Exotic Go-Go Dancers

Matinee and Evening Shows
Happy Hour Daily

FIVE SPOT 205 Broadway

Hairstyling for Men
Razor Shaping
Name Your Style



For Appointment Call 235-9442
BROADWAY and N.P. AVE.
FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

RUN INTO ANY OF YOUR FRIENDS LATELY?

If so, bring your estimates to us. We specialize in custom painting and fiberglass bodies and also install glass



**Northwest
AUTO BODY**

1522 Main Ave., Fargo

Dial 232-2703

SAB Film

"Hombre"

5:00 & 8:00 pm - festival hall

ID's will be checked

*Smart Fashions
for the college
Junior Petite*



222 BROADWAY
FARGO

THE PROFESSIONALS

**Drs. Carlson & Larson
OPTOMETRISTS
Contact Lenses**

702 Center Ave., Moorhead
233-1624

**DR. HARLAN GEIGER
OPTOMETRIST**

CONTACT LENSES
515 1st Ave. N. Ph. 235-1292

**Dr. L. A. Marquisee
OPTOMETRIST**

57 Broadway 235-7445
CONTACT LENSES

**DR. M. A. BURSACK
OPTOMETRIST**

Contact Lenses
BLACK BUILDING, SUITE 502
Phone 235-8727 Fargo, N. Dak.

mail to