

UND SAE fire claims two

Special from The Dakota Student Grand Forks, N.D.

It took less than a half hour on a dull, gray Saturday.

The early morning blaze caught Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) President Dave Hinrichs in bed.

"I heard guys shouting 'fire,'" Hinrichs said afterwards. "I hopped out of bed, pulled on my pants, whipped out and called the fire department."

Everyone in the fraternity house acted quickly, but some not quickly enough. Tony W. Stein, 21, died immediately and 48 hours later a second victim, senior Pamela Sturn, 21, (KAO), died from extensive burns.

A third student, Jeff Cunningham, a 19-year-old sophomore, suffered foot lacerations escaping from the burning building.

According to witnesses, Stein was killed when he ran back into the building to save Miss Sturn, who was still in the basement.

It was Stein who alerted others to the fire. According to Keith Krime, SAE house manager, Stein came running upstairs from the basement shouting there was a fire in his room.

Krime and Stein then ran through the house awakening all those still in their beds. Most of those in the upper floors had to go out through back windows because by that time the stairwell, directly over Stein's room, was in flames.

Once outside, Stein noticed Miss Sturn was missing. He ran back to save her, although his friends tried to stop him from re-entering the house.

Firemen later found Stein in his room and found Miss Sturn in the television lounge, which was centrally located in the basement of the house.

According to Grand Forks Fire Chief Lloyd Fairweather, the fire department listed the cause of the fire as "smoking in bed."

Fairweather said, however, this listing "was determined" because of lack of evidence that the cause was electrical and because "the bunk beds in his room were near the curtain" which apparently spread the blaze.

"That's just as near as they could figure it," Fairweather said. "We can't say he fell asleep or anything like that."

The basement and the first floor of the build-

ing suffered the worst damage from the fire; on the second and third floors, the damage resulted from smoke and water, according to Loren Swanson, UND vice president for operations.

Swanson and members of his department are assisting the 32 fraternity members left homeless in finding housing and making board arrangements. Some were staying at the Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu houses.

About 15 of the members were in the house at the time of the fire; the rest were away for the weekend, Swanson said.

SAE officials were unwilling to comment on the damage done to the building and the insurance adjusters, who began surveying the damage Monday, said it would be at least two weeks before they could make a damage estimate.

Mike Powers, an SAE alumnus who is helping the adjusters, said no count has yet been started of the personal belongings lost in the fire. However, Hinrichs said, at least two members "lost everything" in the blaze and everyone's belongings sustained smoke damage.

Stein and Miss Sturn were engaged in May, 1971, but broke off the engagement in the late summer.



Yep, it was that kind of meeting.

Brkic enlivens U. Senate

By Duane Lillehaug

Unanticipated, and somewhat tangential, debate over recommended utilization of a Student Grade Reporter (SGR) highlighted Monday afternoon's University Senate meeting.

As adapted by Dr. Roy Garvey of chemistry, the SGR consists of a computer print-out of grade information, including a ranking of the student in regard to the other class members, a compilation of test and quiz grades throughout the quarter and a ranked listing of the cumulative scores of all students in the class. The original computer analysis was developed by the Department of Agricultural Economics at Purdue University.

Disagreement developed when Dr. Jovan Brkic, chairman of philosophy, launched into a slurring attack on Purdue, prefacing his statements by saying that he didn't "want to sound arrogant, but I'm just not that much impressed with these things."

Brkic maintained that this grade reporter really did nothing more than what he's been doing all along by posting scores on the bulletin board, except to add the scores up. "The students can add them themselves, at least I assume they can add

them," he continues.

Dr. Joy Query, chairman of the Educational Development Committee, defended the recommendation, pointing out that the SGR provided an easier means for the student to interpret his class standing.

"I think it makes sense to let them (the students) know where their rank is in the class," she continued. "It gives them very, very quick answers to questions they always ask about grade distribution."

The recommendation was approved by voice vote.

In other action, University Senate adopted an academic calendar that makes provisions for no classes on Easter Monday in future years, as well as the inclusion of an official pre-final reading day each quarter.

It was also announced that the University Public Events committee has scheduled an all-University lecture featuring Vine Deloria, the author of "Custer Died For Your Sins," on Jan. 6, 1972.

University Senate meets every third Monday of the month at 3:30 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge of the Union. The meeting is open to the public.

Sen. urges Hayne shed pants

Senator Larry Levi moved that Student President Steve Hayne drop his pants at the NDSU Student Senate meeting Sunday evening. The motion was seconded and passed. It was then vetoed by Hayne. During discussion it was learned that Hayne had been absent from the game on as the traditional sacrifice of the loser. The motion was simply asking for due retribution.

Turning to more serious business, Senate passed a motion to

salary the nine Student Activities Board (SAB) chairmen. They are to receive the same salary as a senator. receive the same salary as a senator.

Kevin Bosch, president of SAB, attended the meeting and was called on to explain and answer the Senate's questions. The possibility of using the proceeds from upcoming concerts for payment of the salaries was also discussed. The motion was carried on a voice vote.

Two more motions came before Senate and were tabled after some discussion. With the motions tabled, Senate is free to research each bill and discover any information which may not have been discussed.

Senator Jon Beusen moved that Student Senate recommend the Reatil and Sales Administration be a joint degree. It would be offered by arts and sciences as a business economics option and

Cont. on pg. 8

The Spectrum wishes to apologize to Mrs. Elaine Lowe, former Weible Hall head resident, and Sue and Larry Levi, present Weible head residents, for the inadvertently misleading headline, "Weible at last rid of parental control," and story appearing on page five in the Oct. 15 issue of the Spectrum.



Student Senator Jon Beusen glances dubiously at Senator Mary Jo Deutch. Lets her have her say. (second picture) then seems rather

Peace Corps predicts rise in applications

The Peace Corps anticipates a 40 per cent rise in applications as compared to last year according to Dee Maneki, one of the representatives currently visiting the NDSU campus.

Upon acceptance, the graduates would go through a brief training period to learn the language, the customs and all other information needed for the new Peace Corps representative to adjust to the surroundings of his new home.

A living allowance will be given to the representative which will allow him to live at a level no different from the people he is to work with.

Miss Maneki said there is \$75 a month put away for the repre-

sentative in a bank in the United States. This money cannot be touched until the return of the representative. "So," said Miss Maneki, "he won't be broke when he comes back." The only exception is if the representative has student loans to repay.

Upon returning to the United States, the volunteer has the opportunity to seek jobs offered on "the Green Sheet." This sheet, explained Miss Maneki, is updated and contains a listing of companies that prefer to hire Peace Corps volunteers.

If the returning volunteer desires to return to college, he will find several colleges and universities that offer tuition and full scholarships for a Peace Corps representative.

ABC/no credit recommendation explained for students' benefit

Editor's note: The following is the proposal presently in Academic Affairs Committee of University Senate for an ABC/no credit grading system for NDSU.

Preamble

A primary goal of a university should be to promote a high quality and level of learning by the students in attendance. Any program utilized by a university should aim at fostering this goal.

A grading system, if it is to be helpful in promoting learning, should give optimal stimulation to the students. A grading system should show the achievements of a student, but need not show what he has attempted without achieving. Such a system can incorporate the beneficial stimulation of working toward a high grade, but eliminate the damaging influence of the maximal anxiety produced by fear of receiving a failing grade on his record.

A grading system recording only A, B or C grades could both improve the quality of student achievement and provide a more favorable environment for learning at NDSU.

Mechanics of the ABC/no credit system

Faculty will continue to use the A,B,C,D,F grading system. Criteria for assigning these letter grades should remain unchanged.

From graded courses only A, B or C grades will count toward credits required for graduation and only those completed with A,

B or C grades will routinely appear on the student's transcript. Grade reports, available to students each quarter, will list all courses taken and grades, whether A,B,C, D or F.

Grades of D may be recorded and used, however, upon petition by the student and at the discretion of his college, to satisfy specific course requirements for students in the college or major field. Such Ds, if approved, will appear on the transcript of the student's record, but will not count toward the total credits required for graduation.

There will no longer be a need for a student option pass/fail system of grading. Specific courses such as laboratories, student teaching, etc., may be graded with a P or F, and in that case the P grade would be recorded and counted for graduation. In these cases, the grading system will not be the option of the student, but will be used uniformly for all students enrolled in the course.

To remain in good standing, a full time student must complete a minimum of 36 credit hours of A, B, C or P grades per three-quarter year. Those not completing this minimum will be reviewed by the college academic standards committee. A student not making satisfactory progress toward this

standard (i.e., the completion of 12 units per quarter of A,B,C, or P grades) may be subject to review at the discretion of the college.

This grading system will be initiated for all students in all courses beginning with the fall quarter, 1972. For graduation purposes only, students will be classified into two groups, namely, those matriculating at SU prior to September, 1972, and those matriculating after September, 1972.

Those matriculating after September, 1972, must meet the new graduation requirements, namely, at least 183 quarter hours of credit with grades of C or better. Those who have matriculated at NDSU prior to 1972, would have to meet the previous standard for graduation, namely, at least 183 quarter hours of credit with a cumulative average of at least 2.00. This cumulative average would be used to qualify for graduation only; it would not be recorded permanently and would be calculated by including all grades earned and recorded, both prior to fall 1972, and thereafter.

Since the new grading system will not record grades of D, F, no quarterly averages, cumulative averages or class rankings can be calculated after September 1, 1972.

Faculty and administrative appointments approved

Several new appointments to administrative and faculty posts at NDSU were approved Thursday and Friday by the State Board of Higher Education. SU President L.D. Loftsgard announced the appointments following the meeting of the State Board at SU in connection with annual homecoming activities.

Dr. Loren W. Hill, an associate professor of chemistry, was named acting chairman of the Department of Polymers and Coatings.

Fourteen graduate students are currently concentrating in coatings and 16 undergraduate students are studying in the department under U.S. Federation of Societies for Paint Technology scholarships.

Mrs. Paul (Mary) Tarasuk has been named acting chairman in nursing, replacing Sister Mary Neinen, who is continuing pre-

doctoral study at the University of Minnesota.

There are 123 students enrolled in the nursing sequence.

Also recently appointed as an acting chairmanship was Dr. James C. Glass, associate professor of physics, who assumed leadership in the Department of Physics. The department includes eight full-time faculty members, and has an enrollment of 26 undergraduate students, 10 graduate students and provides service courses for 650 students from other academic areas.

Several appointments have been made to the Department of Architecture. Jeremy Pike, Larry Loh, Volker Hartkopf and Ed Smith have been appointed assistant professors in architecture.

New instructors appointed are Doris Rufsvold and Patricia Schoonover, nursing; Ronald Ramsey, architecture; Paul Nelson, polymers and coatings; Kenneth Dees, chemistry; and Kent Johnson, industrial engineering. Mrs. Donald G. (Barbara) Rusness, Jr. has been appointed food and nutrition specialist in the extended nutrition in the Extension Division.

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Progress ahead, anticipation high for winning ACTION grant

By Casey Chapman

Progress in North Dakota?atives tend to look upon it as a tant dream, and out-of-staters scoff at the mere thought.

Yet if NDSU's recent applic- tion for a planning grant to the University Year for ACTION, a tion-wide, student-oriented, aid program to impoverished areas, is epted, North Dakota could lay im to significant advancement in the fields of social service and education.

According to Robert L. Sul- van, SU director of research and potential supervisor of the pro- jected project, the University will

be notified in about two weeks of ACTION's decision on the SU application.

At that time, if the grant is approved, SU will work out the details of an extensive program aimed at serving the Indian reser- vations of the state, the United Tribes Center at Bismarck and the Southeast Community Action Agency. It is destined to offer 40 student-volunteers the chance to earn a full year of college credit in a real-life situation, away from the confines of the classroom.

Presently, Sullivan is uncer- tain of the future of the project at SU. Of 110 schools which pre-

ented applications to ACTION originally, only 35 institutions, in- cluding SU, are still in the running for ACTION funds, which should cover 10 to 15 projects through- out the country.

On Friday an ACTION repre- sentative, Quentin Flemming, vis- ited the SU campus on an inspec- tion trip also made to all 35 re- maining schools by officials from ACTION. In fact, Flemming was responsible for interviews at the University of Oregon, the Univer- sity of Utah, Iowa State Univer- sity and Lewis and Clark Univer- sity in Portland, Ore., during his trip.

While at SU, he met with school officials, faculty members and student government repre- sentatives. With the site visit com- pleted, SU chances now hinge on the impression made by SU's preliminary proposal and the qualifications of the school.

"We're in there competing with some pretty big schools such as Harvard and the University of California at Los Angeles," ad- mitted Sullivan, "but our experi- ence in planning projects of this nature could help our cause."

SU is currently the state- wide sponsor of VISTA, a posi- tion that has placed the school as supervisor of several assistance programs to the North Dakota In- dian reservations.

Beginning as a co-sponsor of a VISTA project on the Standing Rock Reservation two years ago and assuming the state sponsor- Cont. on pg. 8

SU psych. department has new instructor

Corinne Rieder, former part- time psychology instructor at Concordia College, joined the NDSU psychology department staff Tuesday.

Included among the classes she will be teaching beginning winter quarter are human learn- ing and retention, social psycholo- gy, introductory psychology and special topics.

For the remainder of the cur- rent quarter she will be assisting Dr. Jim Khalili and Drs. Bill and Pat Beatty with their courses, and preparing the social psychology course. Also, Mrs. Rieder will be conducting a research project to investigate aggression in gerbils, which are rodents smaller than rats.

"I'm very happy to be here," said Mrs. Rieder. "It is great to work in an atmosphere where people are doing research. It's very stimulating." She added, "I'm looking forward to meeting students."

"With all this women's liber- ation bit, a woman isn't tied down



Corinne Rieder is a new addition to NDSU's Psychology Department.

by children," she commented. Her husband, Bill Reider, has been a member of SU's mechan- ical engineering staff since 1965.

Yarbrough sings passive concert

By John Mickelson

On Friday evening, Glenn Yarbrough greeted the audience announcing this is his last year performing. This was received with mixed emotion, as was his performance.

The concert began slowly, ended slowly. Too slowly for some of the audience; many left in intermission. Through the evening Yarbrough's mysterious, raspy voice floated through the many moods with the ease that has be- come his trademark.

Yarbrough's voice has never been driving or forceful, and Fri- day was no exception. Whatever selection, his easy folk-style music dominated. The audience, used to the fiery style of recent live music, was sometimes dis- satisfied.

Yarbrough, however, did hold the audience in the palm of his hand as he sang the Rod McKuen numbers. These well- composed ballads highlighted Yar- brough's voice, and the poetic lyrics forced thoughts from the audience. The accompaniment in these particular numbers was es- pecially well-handled and the group's pianist showed his profici- ency playing difficult fill parts that fit the music perfectly.

Had Yarbrough sung Mc- Kuen all evening, no one would have left. However, rather than singing his hit songs, he performed and unrecorded numbers on



Glenn Yarbrough leans back and produces his easy listening style for a packed house at Friday's homecoming concert.

his program. This caused a very restless audience.

The Havenstock River Band did the background all evening. They were all competent musi- cians. The accompaniment never overshadowed the soloist. Alone however, they still needed experi- ence and a good composer-arran- ger.

For those of you who didn't enjoy the concert, you are not alone. For those of you who did enjoy it, you probably appreciate Glenn Yarbrough. Finally for ev- eryone who attended the concert, you saw an excellent performer who knows it is about time to quit.

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EDITORIAL

Don't let it die

Dismal weather greeted Saturday morning parade participants and the equally dismal NDSU homecoming game, high points of the University's homecoming celebrations.

Student response to the Saturday game loss has been pretty much one of "Who gives a damn?," especially toward the football players who took a very uncomfortable stomping. Many of the players hadn't lost a game of college football.

The SAE fire and deaths at UND took most of the glitter out of UND's victory.

This year's homecoming ritual in its entirety did not exemplify the theme "Alive and Kickin'," even though there was an increased voter turnout for queen selection, and the Jim Webb and Glenn Yarbrough concerts were well attended.

There is more to an alive and kicking university than one week of glorification of beautiful women, athletic prowess, alumni donations or free concerts; and that something is student involvement.

The revival of any university can be started by imaginative and innovative administration and faculty, but from then on, students are the major factor in keeping the school alive.

Student involvement doesn't necessarily mean participating in protest marches, sit-ins, pep rallies, riots, campus organizations, student government or SAB activities.

It doesn't mean packing up and heading back to mother and father and good home cooked meals, either.

It means getting interested, involved in anything; be it trivial or earthshaking. It means at least caring about something, even your five-credit physics course. It means getting fired up for anything you feel is important.

Being excited or enthusiastic about a cause is not a mark of naivety, just as keeping very cool about things going on around you is not a mark of sophistication.

Maybe if more students realized their importance to this University, and cared about anything, there would be no more "SU is dead" paintings or the need to feebly attempt, through one week of ritual, to make this campus "Alive and Kickin'."

Doug Manbeck
interim editor



The Best will bounce back!

SU student feels gypped by jocks

To the editor:

It has come to my attention that a mandatory sum of 20 dollars is extracted from the student activities fees of each student to help support the Bison. I came to NDSU to learn, and this costs plenty without having to support a football team whose games I do not attend. A winning football team is not going to help me find a job, nor will the low brow academia and poor library facilities of SU.

How can anyone see fit to build a new 3.2 million dollar fieldhouse when that firetrap, Festival Hall, is still used?

If the Bison bring in so damn much money to SU, they can pay for the Fieldhouse themselves.

As an alternate proposal, I suggest that this mandatory expenditure be made optional, with the choice of donating this money to cultural activities.

Tim Bechtold

Foreign students appreciate FSA

To the editor:

NDSU has an enrollment of about 150 foreign students. After these students are accepted for admission, the first contact they have with the life and working of the University comes through the foreign students' advisor.

On their arrival to Fargo, he makes arrangements for their stay, helps them with routine formalities, conducts orientation programs for them and organizes the host family program. He also helps run the clothing bank, so vital to most of the new foreign students for whom North Dakota winters are a nightmare.

The story does not end here. The foreign students' advisor helps them in their summer jobs and visa problems, and finally when they leave after completing their studies, the foreign students take with them a very good feeling about Fargo and its people.

A visit to the foreign students office will find the young, enthusiastic Tom Bassett sitting behind his desk, always ready to help a needy student. I understand the administration has made only a part of his time available for these services; the rest, he makes up from his own time.

On behalf of the International Student Community, I request the concerned authorities to consider this matter favorable and let us continue to enjoy the help of Foreign Student Association (FSA).

Ashok K. Raina, vice president
International Relations Club

spectrum

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duane lillehaug
outlook

Press threatened by student govt.

Pressure has been the by-word of student government/student publications relations since the beginning of fall quarter. Charges, threats and cries "foul" have been bandied back and forth with action the last three weeks. And it all culminated Thursday when Don Longmuir resigned as Spectrum editor, citing as reasons personal, academic and student government pressure.

Perhaps the perspective on the student newspaper has been thrown completely out of kilter by the late arrival of the paper and the poor news coverage it has exhibited. What should the role of a newspaper, whether commercial or student, be?

First, the job of a newspaper is to inform, especially through straight news reporting of the happenings and events occurring on or off campus that are of interest to an NDSU student. Second, it should serve as an entertainment guide through advertising and reviews. Third, it should interpret those items that appear complex and detailed, so that the students can examine the issue and make their own decision.

However, neither the newspaper, nor its controlling board, should ever submit to editorial pressure from student government or the University administration. Because of its unique position in relation to those who financially support it, the campus newspaper is especially vulnerable to outside interference with freedom of the press.

There is never a time when student government pressure should force an alteration in the editorial policies of a publication. That is not even a job of the Board of Student Publications (BOSP), because such action is nothing more than blatant censorship.

Democracy, whether operating on the federal or campus level, is founded on the principle that the free press is better than a press operating under the shadow of governmental control. As cited by the U.S. Supreme Court, "(There exists) a profound national commitment to the principle that debate on public issues should be uninhibited, robust and wide-open, and that it may well include vehement, caustic, and sometimes unpleasantly sharp attacks on government and public officials (emphasis added)." (N.Y. Times v. Sullivan, 1964, Mr. Justice Brennan).

Normally, the publisher of a newspaper is the owner, but here that type of publishing authority would concentrate the power of communication in the hands of either student government or the University administration, depending upon who actually has control of the student activity fee.

Both of these possibilities are equally abhorrent considerations. Direct control over publication of the newspaper has no business being in the hands of either student government or the SU administration, whether members of these bodies think so or not.

However, the campus press, which is partially funded through mandatory student activity fee payments, may be insulated from such direct control by the imposition of a board or committee onto the publication structure to control publication's budgeting, to appoint editors and business managers and to uphold journalistic operation of the newspaper. Here at SU, such a set-up exists, through the student, faculty, administration BOSP.

Where a great deal of the controversy arose this time was in defining the responsibility of BOSP in assuring the newspaper exhibited good journalistic operations. This question has not been settled by last week's events.

Anytime freedom of the press is abridged, it is the freedoms of each and every citizen in a democratic society. Perhaps the greatest insurance against such abridgement of those freedoms at SU is to have editors and members of BOSP who have the backbone to stand up against outside editorial pressure, and yet be capable of evaluating University publications on their journalistic merit and not on editorial differences of opinion.

Homecoming queen expresses gratitude

To the editor:

Hi, I know what I'm going to say is what the homecoming queen says every year, but, thank you! Thanks to the mobile units for their enthusiasm and confidence. Thanks to all my friends and everyone who supported me. I believe the homecoming committee should be commended on a job well done. They put in many long hours behind the scenes. I'm looking forward to a great year.

Linda Horn

NOSTALGIA

Editor's Note: The selections for the Nostalgia features are taken from Spectrums of 25 years ago, and roughly correspond to the present issue's month and date.

And then there is the Gamma Rho and Kappa couple that got kicked out of the Crystal for being too young to join in the fun. Back to rompers, kiddies, the dance hall's a place for grownups.

Elections are in order again. The frames will be busy this week trying to dig up dirt about one another and spread it as propaganda against the opposing candidate. For the honor of holding 16 petty offices, two of which have even a slight importance, the "hog-it-alls" and the "holier-than-thous" will go into huddles and come out shouting signals at the poor members of the various organizations. "This is OUR ticket, vote it!"

James Fredrickson, a freshman at the college last year, stopped at the Theta Chi house Saturday on his way to St. Louis, where he will attend school the coming year.

Filmdom's latest sensation, Shirley Temple, is starred with Gary Cooper and Carole Lombard in "Now and Forever," showing tomorrow and Monday and Tuesday of next week. It is the story of the tall, handsome Prince Charming and his attempts to make good to please his tiny daughter he hasn't seen till she is six years old.

In "Hide Out," that popular young star, Robert Montgomery, plays the part of a city slicker who is forced to take a vacation in the country, and due to the captivating manner of Maureen O'Sullivan, desires to prolong his stay.

What causes the reckless driving prevalent on the state college campus is hard to say. It might be due to the increased enrollment or to better business conditions which make the driving of cars impossible for more students. Whatever the cause, it must be stopped.

Oh come over—All you big and little Bison, here's your chance to cash in on tonite's game. Subsidation? No—but to all the lads who play on the winning Bison team tonite (aye, it must be a winner or the deal's off)—to all these lucky young fellas goes a choice of one beautiful cravat from the stock of Ray's tie shop, donated by Ray himself. A new tie, eh! Thomas, Sammy, Windy, you can replace Dapper Daniel in no time.

Nuri Johnson, Delta Tau Epsilon, has returned to school this fall. Johnson did not attend last term.

Dr. Donald Tope was a Monday evening dinner guest at the ATO house.

All dames of this here institution are hereby notified that they should grab onto a guy (shouldn't be hard to do seein' as how there's two boys to every gal on this campus) and actually pay his way to the Senior Staff party to be thrown in the Fieldhouse on the night of Oct. 19, which, according to our almanac, falls on Friday. If it falls on Saturday in your almanac, you're drunk or else you're looking at last year's almanac, in which case you're drunk anyway.

Helen Bjerke went home to Kindred for the weekend.

If this Hollywood censorship continues at the rapid pace it has set so far, we may expect any day to see Mickey Mouse in a full dress suit.

Career counselling service available for SU students

Finding a tie between a student's major field and a job is the main concern of the new Career Counseling Service, according to Dr. Neil Jacobsen, director of student academic affairs.

"We do this by evaluating the student's transcript in relation to job opportunities," said Jacobsen.

"This means correlating a senior's major field with his minor field and the electives he has taken. We show him the options he may take to help him in job placement," said Winston Wallace, assistant director of student academic affairs.

"This service would really be more of a benefit to juniors and sophomores," indicated Mrs. DeLores Horn, assistant director of student academic affairs. "Seniors don't have time to fit in very many new courses, while juniors and sophomores may take more options."

These options are groups of specialized courses designed to channel a student's electives into a general area of study. Ideally these options give a student useful information and skills to help him in more fields.

"At least he could tell the employer he was familiar with a field other than his major, even though he wouldn't be a specialist," said Wallace.

"I think what the students need is actual information of what is available so they can prepare themselves for the continual learning process," said Galé Srinith, director of placement service.

"If you get too specialized, you get the training, but no practical experience on how to apply it," he continued. "To function you need both."

Jacobsen, Wallace and Mrs. Horn haven't had much response to their program yet. "Students just aren't coming in, and now is the time they should be acting," said Mrs. Horn.

Seniors especially should be working on their credential files to put in the Placement office, so they can start interviewing with the companies coming to campus.

"Some companies only come once a year. You have to be ready for them," said Jacobsen.

"Our office publishes lists naming the companies coming to interview and the days they'll be here. You can pick them up any time," added Mrs. Horn.

"When applying for a job, make sure your letter is neat, legible, well-written and grammatically correct," said Jacobsen. "And don't send a duplicated letter. Modify it to fit the school or company."

Carolyn Nelson specializes in career opportunities for college-educated women. "She can give you a realistic appraisal of what kind of job a woman can get," said Mrs. Horn.

The Student Academic Affairs office in Minard 215 has a booklet available to anyone explaining the Career Counseling Program.

The Placement office on second floor of the Memorial Union offers a College Placement Annual to seniors. This annual gives general information on companies in the United States and on government jobs.

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Vienna chamber orchestra presents interesting, dynamic concert

By Brad Maasjo

The Vienna Chamber Orchestra, one of the leading groups of its kind, presented a concert Oct. 11 at Festival Hall. The 17-piece orchestra is currently on tour in the United States and Mexico.

Particularly interesting was the director of the group, Ernst Maerzendorfer. His anticipation of every measure conditioned his musicians to the upcoming dynamics, accents and chords.

The orchestra was outstanding in blending all the instruments into a pleasant conglomerate of sound. This blend was so complete, no single instrument could be heard, excepting individual and sectional passages which equaled a recorded balance.

The French horns, oboe and English horn had sounds almost indeterminate from the string sections, not because of similarity in sound, but because of the blending and balance engineered by Maerzendorfer.

Mozart's "Symphony in D Major" was the opening composition of the program, followed by "Cassatio in F" by Joseph Haydn. The two first violins played delicate cadenzas during this number. Grace notes, so short and muted

that they were barely audible, hummed from their instruments during these solos.

After intermission another Mozart composition "Symphony in G Major," was played. Realizing the orderliness of Mozart's music and the ability of the orchestra, nothing need be said

about either of his symphonies that were played.

Three Schubert songs, "Overture in C Minor," "Polonaise" and "Minuetto," finished the programmed numbers. The "Polonaise" was especially noteworthy because of its stately structure and performance. A short "Vivaldi Allegro" was played as an encore to the receptive audience.

NEWS BRIEFS

Rogers and Hammerstein's musical story of romance and conflict in the Far East will unfold this week as the Moorhead State College Theatre presents "The King and I."

The production will open Wednesday evening, and continue through Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. in the Center for the Arts auditorium on the Moorhead State College campus. Tickets may be reserved by calling the MSC box office at 236-2271.

Nixon's 90-day wage freeze came at a bad time for educators.

Because of the freeze and the fact that most teaching contracts do not become effective until September, instructors are working at the same salaries they had last year, even if they were entitled to a raise this fall.

Exceptions to the freeze are those who received raises because of promotions, those who got a raise before the freeze began and those who received wage increases in order to bring their salary up to minimum wage or to comply with federal regulations concerning job discrimination.

As of yet no one knows how phase two of Nixon's plan will affect the faculty. Guidelines must first be received at the Internal Revenue Service from which interested parties can get information.

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, 2nd colony, will have an organizational meeting open to all econ., business econ. majors and arts and sciences majors with the intent of entering business. It will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Crest Hall of the Union. If there are any questions call Ed O'Relley, 4th floor Minard, 237-7689, or Bill Heller, Sigma Chi fraternity, 232-9932.

Social Spectra Engaged:
Brenda Gronneberg and Steve Bersech

Cont. on pg. 8

BISON BULL

vince hjele

As far as I'm concerned, I'd still like to go to Sacramento to watch the Bison play and win their third straight Camellia Bowl game. And, as far as I'm concerned, the Bison are still the same team they were before this weekend. A great team, a proud team and a team with a winning tradition.

Now NDSU has a football team. A team with human players. A team that can win. A team that can lose. Not a team of supermen who can never be beaten.

It's hard to lose with a string of wins like we had going, but to lose to UND at our homecoming, with one of our key players injured, had to make the loss as hard as any could be.

The unbeaten streak, the regular season streak, the home game streak and the North Central Conference streak are gone and must not be dwelt upon. With a miniscule three-game winning streak, the Herd can possibly enjoy a share of the NCC crown and, if their showings are impressive enough, garner an invitation to a post-season game.

*** **

Dale May, sophomore quarterback, was the unfortunate recipient of much of the fans' disenchantment with the Bison performance. The Bison were not victimized by a poor performance by May; May was victimized by a poor performance by the Bison. My mind is certain that if Mike Bentson would have been very unwisely sent into the game, he would have fared no better at the hands of Jim LeClair and his cohorts. By Bentson's actions in the pre-game warmups, it was obvious he was at far less than optimum condition, as his left arm was not used as freely as in the past.

*** **

My sympathies go to the coach of the University of Northern Iowa Panthers, who are the "lucky" team playing the Bison a week after the Herd's first loss in 35 games. Have fun boys!

*** **

Rick Hofstrand and Kim Beron have indicated to Coach Roger Grooters that they will not participate in track this year. Neither is enrolled at SU this quarter.

Basketball and wrestling move into full swing this season. The roundballers started practice yesterday and the grapplers have practiced for a week.

*** **

After demonstrating his fine throwing arm, narrowly missing the Sioux bench with empty booze bottles at the game last Saturday, an SU student was introduced to the more physical aspects of the game by some uninhibited Bison fans. Penalizing him with one quick lesson in uneven odds in fisticuffs, they promptly assessed that penalty. Tough luck, buddy.

Fissinger changes music department

When Dr. Edwin R. Fissinger came to NDSU in 1967 to assume chairmanship of the Music Department, some North Dakotans were not aware that SU had a music department. Today the picture is drastically different.

There are two major changes to which Fissinger attributes the improved image of the department. The first is the high caliber of music majors which have been coming to SU in recent years. Fissinger classified the current freshmen as among the top music students in the state.

The second change is that each course offered by the department has been drastically upgraded. "The courses each year get tougher—not to make it harder to pass—but to improve the professional level," Fissinger said.

The number of music majors has increased from 25 in 1967 to between 75 and 80 this year.

The high caliber of student is insured by the music entrance exam taken by all freshmen. "We do enforce a selective admission standard," Fissinger said. "It provides the competition necessary to make even the most talented students work at raising their own level."

Fissinger explained new curriculum changes have also improved the department. Last year a three-quarter series of music education classes and conducting

classes was started. A laboratory band and chorus have been organized to provide practical experience for conducting students.

Other newly-formed chamber organizations include an opera workshop, men's glee club, a madrigal group and stage band.

New facilities include a tap lab which Fissinger brought with him from the University of Illinois, where he was department chairman prior to 1967.

A result of all these improvements came a year ago when the SU department received accreditation from the National Association of Schools of Music. Fissinger noted that the SU department is the only one in the state to have received this accreditation.

While the growth of the department is evident, Fissinger admitted there are several problems hindering development. The department is severely understaffed, especially in the vocal department. There are seven full-time instructors and two part-time instructors. Attempts at staff increases have been unsuccessful largely due to financial reasons.

Another problem is the imbalance between vocal and instrumental majors. The majority of the students are vocal majors. Recruiting attempts are being made to attract more instrumental majors.

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Senior tri-captains Lyle Anderson (69), Mike Benston (3) and Tom Marmon (93), lead the Bison onto the field for what was to become their first loss as Bison and the team's first loss in thirty-five games. Until being beaten Saturday, the Thundering Herd had strings of victories in 41 regular-season games, 36 home games and 27 North Central Conference games.

Bison winning streak comes to halt

By Mart Koivastik
It really happened.
The Bison lost a football game.

Under gloomy, wet skies, the University of North Dakota (UND) Sioux bottled up NDSU's offense and stunned the number one Herd, 23-7, Saturday at Dacotah Field.

North Dakota's victory ended a glorious Bison streak which saw the Herd go 35 consecutive games without a loss. The loss also ended a 41-game, regular-season, undefeated string; a 36-game home-field, unbeaten skein; and a 27-game North Central Conference victory streak. UND's victory allows them to keep the Nickel Trophy for the next year.

Bison Coach Ron Erhardt summed up the homecoming battle by observing, "Their defense was superb and our blocking was atrocious."

North Dakota's defense was brilliant, holding SU to minus 11 yards total offense. Led by defensive ends John Miklesh and Jerry Scogmo, the Sioux pass rush poured through the Bison offensive line and sacked quarterback Dale May 15 times while the sophomore was attempting to pass.

May took over for injured All-American Mike Bentson and was in constant danger of becoming history's first human waffle. At times, the offensive line looked like a sieve, allowing the Sioux to come in all alone to batter May.

Erhardt said after the game, "Bentson could have played. But the way we were playing today,

why put him in there and get him killed?"

UND cast the first stone in the Neanderthal battle as powerful running by agile 223-pound Mike Deutsch set up a 20-yard field goal by Tony Shahbarat, a native of Amman, Jordan.

SU looked as if it would score early in the second quarter when May hit Ralph Wirtz twice for substantial gains that put the Bison on the Sioux 29. However, two plays later, hard-hitting linebacker Jim LeClair picked off May's toss for Wirtz and returned it to midfield.

North Dakota could not score, but the interception allowed the Sioux to punt the Bison deep into their own territory, something the Grand Forks 11 did all day in establishing an obvious territorial advantage.

After forcing the Bison to punt from their four, the Sioux offense got in gear and covered 46 yards in two plays. Quarterback Jay Gustafson hit Mark Bellmore with a swing pass that Bellmore carried to the 15, and on the next play Gustafson hit Sheldon Joppru in the end zone for a 10-0 Sioux lead.

The Herd, meanwhile, kept moving backward, and things looked bleak until sophomore middle linebacker Steve McMillan raced in front of a UND receiver, intercepted Gustafson's pass, and, escorted by a wave of green shirts, took the ball 42 yards into the end zone to pull the Bison to within 10-7 with two minutes left

in the half.

Shahbarat booted a 40-yard field goal with nine minutes left in the third quarter and the Sioux were headed for another apparent score when Tom Marman recovered a UND fumble on the Bison 21.

SU was unable to move the ball, but the defense gave the offensive unit an even bigger break moments later when freshman Nick Cichy pounced on a Deutsch fumble on the Bison 44.

A defensive holding penalty put the Bison across mid-field, but a clipping infraction put the green and gold back where they started from.

Facing a first and 25 situation, the Bison elected to try a halfback option pass with Tom Varichak throwing for Wirtz. However, UND All-American Dan Martinson intercepted and the Sioux had the ball. Erhardt later called this play one of the turning points of the game, explaining that even if the Bison would not have scored they would have put the Sioux deep in their own territory.

Shahbarat's third field goal, this one from 43 yards, with 10 minutes left in the game put the Sioux up by nine points.

With less than seven minutes remaining, the Bison were in desperate need of a quick score to put them back in the game. May chose to go to Wirtz, who was well-covered by Martinson, but two passes fell incomplete.

May dropped back to pass again but had his bell rung by Scogmo. The bushwacked signal caller fumbled and Dave Fennel recovered on the Bison two.

On the next play, Mark Walker dove into the end zone and the ecstatic Sioux were in command, 23-7.

UND continued to frustrate the Bison throughout the final minutes and for the first time in seven years, the customary victory celebration for the Bison would not take place.

Something was missing from the Bison dressing room. Sound, save for that of the showers, was missing. Smiling faces were missing. There was also a special five-cent piece missing.

But the coin wasn't lost. It was in the Sioux locker room, right under the nose of Mike Deutsch. Big Mike was smiling... he had just found a shiny new nickel.

Cross country team notches another win

Two Bison teams were forced to compete under adverse conditions last weekend. The team that dressed least to endure the weather, survived the competition best.

NDSU's cross country team apparently got into and out of the rain very fast Saturday at St. Cloud, Minn. as they won a 12-team meet held on a cold rainy day.

Again leading the Bison pack was junior Mike Slack. Slack has led the SU team to six victories in as many meets this year. Finishing first overall in each of these meets, Slack has set course records in all but one. His time of 25:07 was recorded as the fastest run on the St. Cloud course in the first meet taking place on the new layout.

Finishing behind Slack, and according to Coach Roger Grooters, running in the best group position we have all year, were Dave Kampa, third in 25:53; Bruce Goebel, fourth in 26:01; Randy Lussenden, fifth in 26:16; Roger Schwegel, eighth in 26:23; and Pete Hetle, fifty-second in 28:30.

Grooters said, "The times weren't really good because it was cold and rainy and the course is quite difficult."

In the team standings, the Herd was first with 21, St. Johns was second with 83, in front of St. Olaf 92, St. Cloud State 112, Macalester 139, Minnesota-Duluth 161, St. Thomas 162, Southwest Minnesota 212, Bemidji State 216, Hamline 240, Augsburg 295 and Moorhead State 306.

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Bison pom-pom girl reflects the exasperation and agony of NDSU's loss to the Sioux in Saturday's homecoming game.



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NEWS BRIEFS Cont. from pg. 6

The NDSU heating plant is acquiring nearly pollution-free heating unit. "The boiler will be fired by natural gas and is as pollution-free as any boiler can be," said Chief Engineer Dick Lingle. "The boiler will meet pollution standards for many years to come."

"Construction is scheduled to begin sometime this week and will be completed by May 1," said Lingle.

A new building will be built on the north side of the heating plant to house the boiler. "One thing that may interest students," said Lingle, "is the smoke stack will be painted the SU colors."

Group pictures of Phi Eta Sigma for the "Bison Annual" will be taken at 6:30 tonight in the Alumni Lounge of the Union. All members should be there.

A free October issue of Ski Magazine will be given to the first 50 people joining Ski Club. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in Crest Hall of the Union.

Organizations which did not turn in a list of new officers and policy changes as of Oct. 15 are Alpha Phi Omega, Art Society, Business Economics Club, Dairy Science Club, Flying Club, Newman Center, Pi Tau Sigma, Sky Diving Club, Judo-Kai-Karate-Do, NDSU Ski Club, Student Association for Mental Health, Young Democrats, Trap and Skeet Club and Psychology Club. They must go through Student Senate to become organized.

Hotline, a tri-college volunteer phone referral and counseling service is looking for people interested in manning the phone lines. For more information call the counseling center (237-7671).

Orchesis Dance Society, the creative dance club on campus, is looking for persons who wish to perform with it. Both men and women students are encouraged to try out, even if they have had no previous dance training.

Hopeful participators should attend the practice sessions on Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Old Fieldhouse. Only the parking lot side entrance of the building will be used.

Membership will be determined after the tryouts at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday in the Old Fieldhouse.

Orchesis is planning a full length dance concert for February, 1972. The concert will consist of original dances which will be created by the members of the organization.

For further information concerning Orchesis contact President Bruce Quale at 235-5639 or Marilyn Nass at 237-7637.

Robert Davidson will present his film, "The Vanishing Sea," at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Ben Franklin School auditorium.

His film depicts the wildlife and general ecology of Utah's Lake Bonneville and the surrounding area.

Davidson's appearance is the first in a series of fire presentations under the auspices of the Audubon Society of Fargo-Moorhead.

Season tickets at \$8 per family, \$5 individual or \$2.50 student, may be obtained in advance at Daveau's in Fargo or from local members. Single admission at the door is \$1.50 and for students \$.75.

Dr. Paul Springer of the Northern Prairie Wildlife Research Center will speak on the Omega Tower at a Wildlife Society meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Room 329 of Stevens Hall.

STUDENT SENATE

Cont. from pg. 1

through home economics as a textiles and clothing option. It was found that some of the administrators were not in favor of the program. Discussion also held that the approach to the motion and the change might be wrong. The motion was tabled for further research.

Senator Phil Miller moved that obtaining student identification cards be made mandatory for all students. Some senators questioned whether Senate had the power to require students to carry these cards. It was stated that Senate could request the state governing bodies to make this mandatory at SU.

The reason for the motion was to clarify the use of the picture IDs. It was brought out that there are some events where the ID is required and some where it isn't. The motion would bring a uniform usage to the use of IDs. With this bill, Miller also moved that payment for materials and personnel required in production of the student identification cards come out of the student activity fee.

Many senators said these two motions would be one because of their close relation. It was found that profit had been made on ID card production this year, and the cost of the cards might be lowered. There was discussion that the

cards could be produced for the students at cost. The bill was tabled to allow more time for consideration.

In some final business, the Senate approved the appointment of Steve Sperle as Finance Commissioner. Sperle was previously on the Finance Board. Appointment of Doug Sande to Traffic Board of Appeals and Jocelyn Rudolf to Judicial Board was approved.

ACTION

Cont. from pg. 3

ship last year, the University now co-ordinates and supervises the efforts of the 20 national VISTA workers who serve in the state.

To back this valuable experience, Sullivan points to a consensus of state and school opinion which heavily favors the project. "Everyone—President Loftsgard, the faculty, student government—is fired up about the idea," said Sullivan. "Why, the Faculty Senate endorsed it, and on a state-wide basis the Board of Higher Education and the governor have expressed their approval."

Everyone seems to be joining in praise of the proposed project yet no one actually knows what the project will involve since, as Sullivan pointed out, the final details of the program will be worked out if the grant to SU is funded.

The present outline of the project would find initiation of the first half of the plans scheduled for this spring, with the remaining aspects appearing next fall.

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