



Earl C. Reinecke

Reinecke Foundation donates funds for fine arts complex

A \$300,000 gift to NDSU, made possible under the wills of the late Earl C. and Marie Reinecke of Fargo, has been announced by President L. D. Loftsgard.

William J. Early, Jr., Fargo, and Thomas G. Early, Old Greenwich, Conn., brothers of the late Mrs. Reinecke, presented the gift on behalf of the Reinecke Foundation. Provisions of the gift stipulate that \$100,000 is to be given immediately, \$100,000 "one year hence" and \$100,000 "two years hence."

The Reinecke Foundation, established in 1960 under Reinecke's will, specified that the funds be used "to establish a permanent memorial in the city of Fargo, N. D."

"It is my belief this memorial should be of an educational and scientific nature. My estate has been accumulated for the most part because of my activities in radio, television and allied scientific fields, and I would like to have this memorial commemorate that work," the will stated.

President Loftsgard, accepting the gift on behalf of SU and its SU 75 development program, said

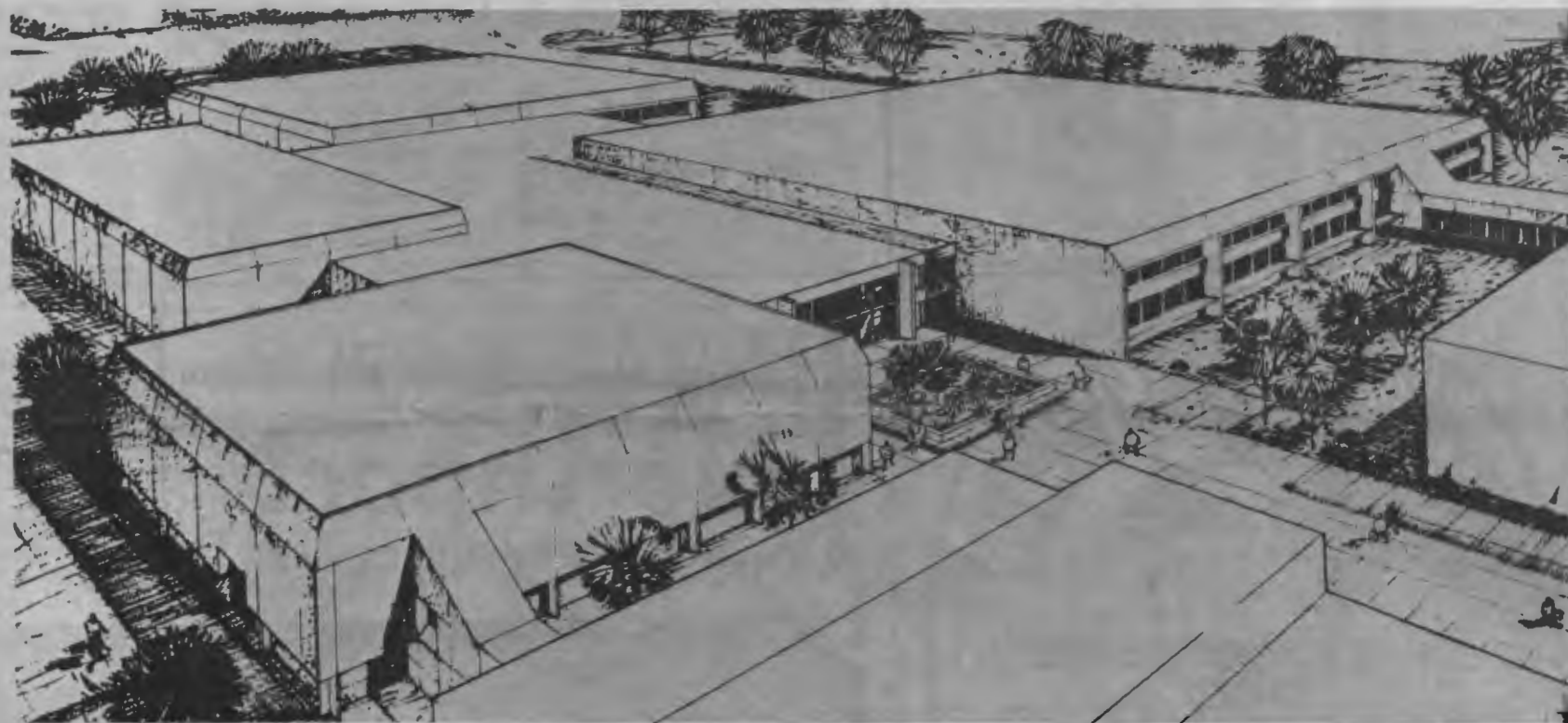
it would be used in connection with a proposed Fine Arts Center on the Fargo campus.

"A gift as large as this one," Loftsgard stated, "can't help but be a crucial factor in the ultimate success of the \$4 million fund drive."

The drive, officially launched approximately 18 months ago, now stands at about the half-way mark. The additional \$300,000 gift pushes it well beyond it's midpoint, Loftsgard noted.

Earl Reinecke died in 1965 and left most of his estate in trust to his wife, Marie. When Mrs. Reinecke died in 1970, her will stipulated that 50 per cent of her estate was to go to the Reinecke Foundation, again, specifying that it be used for permanent memorial "in the form of a building that shall be open and shall be used for the public generally."

As founder and chairman of the board of WDAY, Inc., Reinecke was instrumental in establishing WDAY as the first radio station in the Northwest in 1922. He was associated with the radio and television industry most of his life.



Student opinion determines ABC no credit chances

The ABC/no credit grading system is now one of the major issues on campus. Greatest resistance to the proposed change comes from instructors, while students are generally in favor of it, though confused about what it is.

The complete text of the proposal appeared in last Tuesday's paper and, simply stated, means if a student gets a D (or F) in a class, he will get "no credit," the grade will not go on his transcript and he will receive no credit for the course. However, the student could use a D to satisfy course requirements or as a prerequisite for other courses, even though he still would receive no credit for it.

The initial proposal of the ABC/no credit system came from Dr. Myron Andrews, chairman of the Veterinary Science Department. He sees the new system as a means to explore courses which they would otherwise refrain from taking without the fear of lowering their average.

"College," said Andrews, "is one of the few places where one can fail something and have it go permanently on their record, with no chance of erasing it."

Andrews sees the proposed system as being of greatest benefit to the scholastically average student; grades lower than a C would not appear on their transcript nor would any mention be made of what courses they had failed to pass. These students, of course, would get the disadvantages of the system, too, which would be keeping the 2.00 average necessary to receive credit toward graduation.

One part of the ABC/no credit proposal usual-

Cont. on pg. 5

Nader raider promotes Public Interest Research Group

By James D. Bakken

For \$3 a year, less than one cent a day, involvement in a public interest research group (PIRG), a program being developed by consumer crusader Ralph Nader, can be organized.

Dr. Joe Highland, an organizer of the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) spoke at Concordia College (CC) last Friday afternoon and at NDSU in the evening. Highland was explaining and promoting the concept PIRG in general and CC involvement in the Minnesota group, the first PIRG group organized in the country.

"I was a grad student at Minnesota (University) last year," Highland began, "and Ralph came to campus and started talking about the concept of PIRG. I got involved in organizing the MPIRG."

When he graduated from the U of M, with a Ph.D. in bio-chemistry, Highland went to work for Nader, speaking at schools across the country. He informed them of the PIRG program and gave information and helped in efforts to develop other state wide PIRGs.

"Ralph started suggesting to students about four years ago that they might form PIRGs. He sug-

gested it because he noticed a lack of continuity in the student movement.

"When I critically evaluated a lot of the actions taken by students, I saw what Nader said was true. Most of the things done were very sporadic efforts on very emotional issues and we had a total lack of continuity," Highland added.

Highland cited the student strikes following the Kent State incident. Students had succeeded in closing the university, but when summer came everyone went home and nothing continued the following fall, except, said Highland, the war in Vietnam.

"What we needed were full time actions—continuous actions."

The formation of the MPIRG, which has become the model for other PIRGs, centers on a board of student directors representing the participating schools throughout the state.

This is the coordinating agency for the group of local boards that direct the individual campus organizations.

"What's really being asked is \$3 a year and for students to get involved for academic credit doing research," said Highland.

The idea is to form a full-time group organized on a state-wide basis. Collections of \$300,000 to \$500,000 will give necessary operating capital for a PIRG to hire its own professional staff of scientists and lawyers—people who will give the program the time and effort necessary to properly attack the problems.

Professionals can operate the programs free from the academic pressures that the student feels. This, however, does not exclude student participation. Academic credit for student research into areas of concern for PIRG can be established through the school.

The board of directors hires the professionals, and together the students and staff coordinate public interest programs.

Highland said, "The PIRG will research the problems and make the findings known to the public."

Why federal agencies can't or don't act for consumer benefit, Highland said, is a frequently asked question.

"Some times the governmental agencies can't act even if they want to. They don't have the appropriation."

"This summer one student Cont. on pg. 8

Summer theater plans tour under canvas

A rambling summer stock theater company from NDSU will pack up a new \$10,000 green and yellow tent June 4 and begin a 70-day state tour.

Packing up the 200-seat, 50-foot-square tent, hauling it to 10 different communities in a circuitous route, and touching cities as large as Bismarck, 34,703, and as small as Fessenden, 815, will be one task faced by two SU faculty members and about 15 students.

Besides serving as part time roustabouts, the SU students will present two full-length adult plays

at 8:15 p.m. in successive three night runs and two children's theater productions during each six-day stop. They'll also work with the SU faculty members in earning up to 12 hours of academic credit during the course of the summer.

Dr. Frederick Walsh, chairman of the SU department of speech and drama, also originator and planner of the unusual touring group, predicted the students would be able to erect the tent, put in the platforms and stage, place the seats and be ready to

present a performance in three hours.

A spokesman for the Anchor Tent Company in Illinois indicated it was unusual to receive an order that didn't incorporate a standard center pole. Walsh designed the tent with several diagonal poles that will allow for an uninterrupted line of sight from any of 200 seats. The tent interior will be laid out in a diamond shape, with the entrance at one point and the stage near the opposite point.

The touring repertory company will make six-day stops at Wahpeton, June 4 to 10; Jamestown, June 11 to 17; Bismarck, June 18 to 24; Mott, June 25 to July 1; Williston, July 2 to 8; Bottineau, July 9 to 15; Langdon, July 16 to 22; Fessenden, July 23 to 29; Grafton, July 30 to August 5; and return to Fargo to close the season August 6 to 12.

While the total cost of meals, lodging, capital investment and miscellaneous expenses, including all expenses of SU students involved are not known, Walsh indicated it would take about \$35,000 to get the tent show through its first season. With all performances sold at about 75 percent of the 200-seat house, he estimated the traveling company could take in about \$25,000 in box office receipts.

Cont. on pg. 3

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'Fem mystique' theme of women's group

By Sue Foster

The Women's Liberation Movement is by far one of the more interesting group movements in the American society. Because of the influence of the mass media, when one thinks of Women's Lib, one visualizes braless, grubby broads picketing in front of downtown offices and stores.

Last year, several female students formed a campus group called the Associated Women Students (AWS). The group disbanded because of lack of interest. AWS is still dead, but the idea is carried through by the newly-formed National Organization of Women (NOW).

NOW consists of women, not trying to overthrow male chauvinistic rule, but seriously concerned about the woman's role in modern society.

Ellie Kilander, program coordinator and a member of the SU administration, got together with some former members of AWS and introduced the idea of NOW. The women studied the history of women's social status and used the history as a basis for their discussions. Ellie Kilander chose "The Feminine Mystique" by Betty Friedman because of its "historical basis and because it awakens feelings on status."

"Feminine Mystique" has been received with mixed emotions by the group members; "What can we do about this? We read the chapters and all we could think of was our mothers."—"The book stressed that women should

go out and get jobs. It stressed that point too much."

Whatever the basic reaction to the book, "Feminine Mystique" has started a lot of thinking. The NOW meeting was the first real group discussion held. Members brought up points about women's social status that they felt were unfair.

On the subject of motherhood, some members said, "I think the best thing that could have happened to my mother was what we kids grew up. She was taken down for almost 20 years, doing everything for her family, but for herself."—"Some women are so insecure on their own, they are fulfilled when they're married and are mothers."

One of the biggest sources of complaints was the woman's role in higher education; "It's common for a wife to put her husband through college after marriage and she is supposed to quit everything. It's not common at all for a husband to put his wife through college."—"Women shouldn't be involved in higher education because it interferes with their identification in the home."

One member felt strongly about keeping a goal in life outside marriage; "I need something that means more to me—that I can keep going for me. If I end up watching soap operas at 3 in the afternoon, I'll go nuts!"

The meetings are open to anyone interested, including men. The next meeting of NOW will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Union.

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Northport Shopping Center Holiday Mall



Rare Earth reviewed

By Charles Hart
Two groups performed live concert Saturday night as Rare Earth and its audience combined, producing some of the best vibes SU had echoed. Although the night was ripe for good sound, the band made it because Rare Earth went beyond professional bearing and gave themselves completely to their music.
Their music was a total wall of sound. They successfully centered the music around a basic theme while adding individual extension. Working together (drum and congo player in "Losing It") or jamming alone (sax into "Get Ready"), Rare Earth produced a sound that was inaudibly distinctive while holding into focus an overlaying theme. Although a flair characterized each musician was present,

the music blended because everyone produced; even the tambourine was handled to fit.
Many larger acts, including Rare Earth's six-man gig, can produce natural gaps while performing. Dead spots may erupt because there aren't enough different sounds to occupy the separate individuals performance. However, the flowing, controlled back up to solos and jams, and the musical transitions were so smooth and full of sound that there was never anything but total sound.
Even though Rare Earth and its audience held a dramatic interplay, some of those listening couldn't handle the good vibes Rare Earth gave. While performing "Tobacco Row" the audience's response ended when the drummer made one suggestion concerning Fargo's tobacco row—"we got to

rebuild it." Response to other calls from the band indicated enthusiasm, but when he added meaning to his call, the lack of response indicated maybe the audience really didn't know what he was saying.
At the beginning of "Celebrate," the drummer demonstrated the fact that there's more than one kind of boogie. The listeners dug it to death and Rare Earth knew it.
Rare Earth gave themselves in their music. They created an atmosphere that made the concert a success. They took enthusiasm and molded it until the scene became one interaction between the band and its audience. This music got into the crowd's heads so easily, they became the music, too.

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THEATER Cont. from pg. 2

Community-by-community cooperation is being extended by the North Dakota State School of Science at Wahpeton, the Jamestown Chamber of Commerce, the Capital City Lions Club of Bismarck, the Hettinger County Homemakers of Mott, the County Home Extension Office of Williston, the SU-Bottineau Branch, the 4-H Leaders' Council of Langdon, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Kiwanis Club of Fessenden, the Lions and Kiwanis Clubs of Grafton and the West Fargo Bonanzaville Board of Director

Some of the local cooperation will involve organization of week-long speech-drama workshops for students in the towns visited. The workshops will be offered for University credit through the SU Extension Division, according to Walsh, and involve about 70 hours of work and instruction. The local students will sell tickets, assist with costumes and develop their own abbreviated one-act plays for a week-end performance before their parents.

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EDITORIAL

Students have chance for legal assistance

How about a whole crew of Washington lawyers, scientists, economists and their colleagues across the nation as your legal arm, students?

How about any time you feel housing, food service, the Varsity Mart, or any branch of the administration or faculty have given you a raw deal, you have active representation before government administrative and regulatory agencies, law reform through legislative action, and, when necessary, legal action through the courts?

Sound good? Remember the last time you tried to get out of your food or housing contract? Or the can of deodorant you paid \$1.19 for in the Varsity Mart, only to see an ad in the paper for the same deodorant which sells normally for 89 cents and is now on sale for 59 cents and find yourself thinking you got screwed somewhere?

Does this service, available only to college students, sound unbelievable, especially at \$3 per student per year, or less than one penny a day?

Well, if 50 per cent of the students on this campus sign a petition in favor of this service and agree to pay one dollar per quarter per student for the resources Ralph Nader has to offer, you could have some of the best lawyers in the country on your side on any issue concerning students and their universities.

Joe Highland, a member of Ralph Nader's Washington office staff, spoke Tuesday night in the Alumni Lounge with interested student government people.

120,000 students in Minnesota already have this service. They pay the dollar each quarter with their tuition and fees. If a student does not wish to pay his dollar, refund booths are set up on campus for one week.

The Minnesota organization is called Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG), a nonprofit, non-partisan organization representing the concerns of college students.

Areas of MPIRG concern include protection of natural areas and environmental quality, delivery of health care, sex and race discrimination, community housing problems, consumer protection, resource planning, occupational safety and similar matters.

MPIRG is directly controlled and funded by students, with a statewide board of student directors elected annually to set policy and represent the various student bodies. Any enrolled, fee-paying student can be elected to the MPIRG state board of directors, and at the present time, MPIRG is willing to consolidate with North Dakota schools to give us their help.

Students in the organization hire their own team of professionals to work for them—while the students work within the universities, doing their research papers and gaining credit for the papers, besides helping fellow students.

Maybe if we had an organization like MPIRG, Ceres Hall could be saved as a dorm next year, instead of becoming administrative offices, since 100 per cent of the residents of Ceres Hall returning to SU next year, signed a petition protesting this action and presented it to President Loftsgard.

Doug Manbeck
interim editor



Another point of view on pets To the editor:

News coverage, professionally and ideally, presents a story from an unbiased position or attempts to give a balance of pros and cons to that story.

It is questionable whether the Spectrum has been successful in striking that balance in their coverage of the West Court pet problem inasmuch as up to this point there has been coverage of the opposition's point of view on pets in West Court, but no apparent attempt has been made to cover the other side of the question.

Pets have been a potential, or an actual problem in all of married student housing probably for as long as such housing has been present on this

campus. That it has never been solved satisfactorily up to this point says little for the present policy of a total ban on pets.

West Court residents have attempted, through discussions with University housing officials, to present a workable alternative to the heretofore sporadically enforced pet ban that left a potential for pets not inoculated for rabies, hostile and dangerous pets, or any number of other problems encountered in an uncontrolled situation.

West Court residents have requested they be allowed to keep pets under tightly controlled conditions such as continual restraint, weight restrictions on dogs, clean-up for sanitary conditions and provisions for nuisance and noise control along with the city ordinance which includes leash laws, registration, rabies shots among other rules and legalities too numerous to mention.

Do these conditions have loopholes? They do. No law ever written has been fail-safe. A judgment factor enters into every law written or implied.

The rules proposed by West Court are an alternative to an unacceptable situation. That situation is that pets have been in West Court in the past and will be there in the future.

At present, residents are attempting to comply with the existing ban by boarding pets out, keeping them at a relative or friend's residence, or otherwise keeping them off University property while trying to change the rule.

That some pets will trickle back is inevitable. Those pets may not have had rabies shots, may be hostile or dangerous in some way, and there will be little or no control from the University or West Court residents.

A "don't rat on your neighbor" attitude has prevailed previously to protect the majority of pet owners who have proven themselves responsible in the past and there is no reason to believe that this implied agreement will not continue in the future.

A statement was made that the University can enforce a total ban on pets. Residents in West Court who have been there four to five years said the total ban has been enforced only sporadically or not at all in that length of time.

A reasonable assumption would be that this sporadic enforcement will continue, leaving, again, an uncontrolled pet problem.

Safety of children has been the prime argument against pets in West Court from "outsiders." If anyone believes that the health, safety and well-being of the children was not foremost in the minds of residents when 88 per cent signed a petition in favor of pets, they are sorely mistaken.

The proposed rules were drawn up with a safety margin greater than the present situation provides.

There is no reason to believe any more, or any less, pets will be kept in West Court than were there prior to the "pet purge" which began late this summer after a long lapse in the pet ban enforcement.

Sanitation is a factor to be considered with pets present in an area. Undoubtedly, the argument against pets for this reason has some merit. Dog droppings in a yard or cat droppings in a sand box can be a health hazard as well as being unattractive. This was taken into consideration when the proposed pet rules were written.

Surely, no one can strictly enforce a cat box for every cat or clean-up after every dog, but then neither can the speeder be caught every time he speeds nor can every speeder be caught and punished. A total ban on cars may be the answer to speeders and pollution, but it is not an acceptable answer for our mobile society.

Neither is the total pet ban. There will always be the auto owner and the pet owner.

With sanitation still in mind, West Court backyards border a cow pasture for grazing University owned cattle. Let us imagine a cow pasture 40 feet from our back door. There are, due to biological functions of cattle, fly covered pies 40 feet from that back door. Open it and in come those flies with their dirty feet, landing in your dessert or, worse, on your child's face.

This should be considered no more sanitary than the fly from the dog dropping, but it seems that West court residents should tolerate cow pies and not pet droppings.

As far as the safety of that cow pasture is concerned, there is the thin woven wire line to protect our children. But, let just one child find its way through, well, just how playful are cows anyway?

It should also be mentioned in passing, that a mysterious large, red dog, answering to "Big Red," has been sighted on numerous occasions during the summer and again not two weeks ago romping through West Court. A potential threat to children?

According to Spectrum coverage of the Married Student Association (MSA) meeting, West Court residents have a "catch-me-if-you-can attitude when their dog just so happens to make a meal of someone else's yard."

The article would lead us to believe that must be a common sight in West Court to see pet owners stealthily taking their pets out, sneaking to neighbor's lawn and letting the pet do it's thing.

It sounds almost as bad as someone prowling around the court trying to find out who has a pet even going so far as to peek in windows as the rumor has it.

"Strong arguments arose" at the MSA meeting and the motion for a trial period was never made says the Spectrum article. A motion to leave "legal channels open for a committee from West Court to discuss the question further "was thoroughly discussed." The discussion lasted five minutes which scarcely constitutes "thorough discussion."

A 45-minute discussion by MSA of a proposed set of rules after hearing them read through just that time was also too short a period to allow participants to gain a thorough knowledge of what was proposed, background for an intelligent discussion of those rules and the pet question and a knowledgeable vote on a motion in connection with the proposed rules on the pet question.

"We are already having a 'trial period' and it's not working. People have been bitten or scared to death by dogs that are considered tame and friendly. You never know what an animal will do," those against pets said.

Probably man is the most unpredictable animal in existence today. When will the next slaying of a nurse in Chicago occur or when will the Boston Strangler be re-incarnated. What about man's unpredictability?

Is it reasonable to predict that a total ban on pets will be a guarantee of safety when pets are surely still be present? Isn't it more reasonable to predict that pets, under as strict a control as the law will allow, will make West Court a safer place for children concerned? The latter is most assuredly the more reasonable prediction.

The two stories printed in the Spectrum presented one view on the subject of pets in West Court. This may afford some balance.

Clinton E. Van H...

Professor Ring's statement refuted To the editor:

In Saturday's Forum, Professor Benjamin Ring declared the State Board of Higher Education "initially and innately suspicious and hostile" to our recommendations. Ring further stated there was any structured communication between students and the board. He declared existing communications are improving but the "increase is rather glacial speed."

Prof. Ring, who was the AAUP observer at board meetings, should know better. Students have created an organization to represent themselves—the North Dakota Student Association. In fact, the president of the NDSA, Ron Lansverk, is an invited guest of the board. Often, he and other members of NDSA are called upon to express student views and opinions.

Ring's belief that the board is not receptive to students is totally false. In fact, the board is making a genuine and sincere effort to hear student problems. During the October meeting, students from NDSU and officers of NDSA met with board members on several occasions. Cooperation from the Board was outstanding. It should be pointed out that communication between students and board members is improving rapidly and not so slowly as Prof. Ring intimated.

Jon Be...
First Vice President, NDSA

Steve H...
Student President, NDSA

spectrum

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Columnist Maluski receives wrist slap

To the editor:

Dear Lucy Maluski,
As a friend of yours and John's, I think you will accept a wrist-slap with love. In your column of Oct. 22, you announced you believe your new son will not have the intellectual capacity to withstand the stupidity and prejudice of his world and therefore, like a benevolent dictator, you are going to censor all his intellectual intake until he has been brain-washed sufficiently to mix with strangers with impunity.

I am surprised you lack faith in yourselves and your son, and I don't understand why you distrust TV and children's books. I traveled over much of the United States and Canada this past summer, and I saw in every large and small town, in hostels, hotels and on the road, young, long-haired, free spirits and back-packers moving intuitively at the behest of innate humanity—members of your generation, all of them brought up on commercials and comics and anti-intellectual public school teachers and plastic principals. What saved them? What saved you?

TV saved them—in a way the dehumanized machines sitting at executive desks never intended. When the medium is the message, the young seldom hear the commercial static behind it. The message, so far, has not been the deodorant or the aspirin or the laxative, but the pastoral landscape and the lined and distressed face. When children look from the TV to their parents and see the same

lined faces of frustrated hope, the stress signs from denying their humanity in a quest for empty prestige and hollow accolades that never come, they know before they have to think consciously that it is not for them. You did.

A word about children's books. Some great ones have been written in this century, but they require much intelligence and discrimination if you condemn to find them as any other literary art requires. I am surprised you condemn believe it necessary to destroy the children's village in order to save it. Besides, if John and you do not read these books to your son, you will have wasted your parentage.

Stress and oppression and war were present in my youth, but in the narrow horizon of no-TV, it seemed to us there was no alternative. What TV has done is to show young people alternatives. They know they are not alone. Each individual has become a crowd. Nevertheless, TV is good or bad in relation to the home life with which the child compares it. Without that comparison, your son will have to wait till he gets to school before he learns what the other kids will know already. So, please, no censorship. Let him have a free and open mind. He will never overcome male chauvinism if he doesn't know what the debate is all about.

For the present, carry on your campaign with gusto and verve, and bag a boar for me.

Richard Lyons

ABC/NO CREDIT

ly overlooked is that, if passed, it would eliminate grade point averages and class ranks. About this Andrews commented, "To me, ranking a student is inexcusable." He went on to sight numerous variables such as the way different instructors determine grades, the degree of difficulty of different courses and other factors which contribute to make the practice of GPAs and class ranks an unfair indication of a student's ability or potential.

Andrews dismisses the objections that lack of a GPA would handicap students looking for jobs or that instructors would be inclined to give a student a C instead of a D so as not to fail them. He cited Stanford and Gustavus Adolphus as examples of universities which have gone to the ABC/no credit system without encountering any of these problems.

Cont. from pg. 1

Other objections Andrews has received from fellow faculty members include one saying students would still be as fearful of flunking a course as before, even though it wouldn't go on their record.

Presently the ABC/no credit proposal is in the hands of the Academic Affairs Committee waiting for some kind of definite reaction from students and faculty. Whether or not the proposal will be passed depends largely on how well students make their opinions known.

Andrews is currently engaged in explaining the new system and its advantages at dorm meetings, sororities and fraternities. Any group of students who desire further information on how the ABC/no credit plan will benefit them and what they can do about it, should contact him.

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Der Tag (Berlin)

"He played like a master, like a magician breathing new life into a non-living body."
The Times of India (Bombay)

"Electrifying playing by Graffman. . . The finest American pianist we have heard here. . ."
Sydney (Australia) Mirror

"He has a spirited temperament and spontaneity. . . lyrical feeling and a fine touch."
Aftonbladet (Stockholm)

Wednesday, Nov. 3 8:15 p.m. Festival Hall -NDSU Students Free

Cont. on pg. 8

NEWS BRIEFS

A clinic for potential teachers. "Help Yourself to Audio-Visual Aids," will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday in Rooms 110, 111 and the Founder's Room of the Home Economics Building. The program is sponsored by the home economics education class, and will teach the operation of audiovisual equipment.

Blyden Jackson, a leading authority on black literature in America, is scheduled to lecture on "The Ghetto Novel" at 8 tonight in the Humanities/Social Sciences Auditorium at Concordia College.

There will be a Halloween party held for the married students' and faculty's children at 7:30-9:30 Thursday in the Union Ballroom. All children must be accompanied by a parent and be between ages 3 to 8 years. Cost will be 10 cents per child.

Kappa Delta Psi will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

The SU Flying Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in West Hall.

Dates will be set for ground school and discussion will center around the possibility of leasing aircraft. Also on the agenda will be two movies, one on aerobatics and the other on wake turbulence. Anyone interested in flying is invited to attend.

The Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity will meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Forum Room of the Union.

The American Farmer Degree is presented only by the National Organization of FFA to members who have demonstrated exceptional agricultural and leadership ability.

The Phi Mu, Kappa Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities will have pledge presentation from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Everyone is welcome!

The College of Home Economics adult education students will present "Making Hubbies Happy at Mealtimes," for wives of students. Classes will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. on Oct. 28 and Nov. 4 in the Home Economics Building, Room 204. For more information call 237-7101.

The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta will award six fellowships for graduate study in the 1972-73 school year. The fellowships, worth \$2,000 each, are the Maria Leonard fellowship, the Alice Crocker Lloyd fellowship, the Adele Hagner Stamp fellowship, the Kathryn Sisson Phillips fellowship, the Christine Yerges Conaway fellowship and the May Augusta Brunson fellowship. Attendance at a graduate school on a campus where there is a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta is encouraged.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated in 1969, 1970 or 1971 with a cumulative average of Alpha Lambda Delta initiation standard is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average to the end of the first semester (or first quarter) of this year.

Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations, the soundness of their stated project and purpose, and need. Application blanks and information may be obtained from the Dean of Students Office in Old Main.

The application form must be completed by the applicant herself and submitted to the National Headquarters of Alpha Lambda Delta, Box 279, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837, by January 5.

May directs Bison win

By Mart Koivastik

North Dakota State's offense got in gear and the defense was its usual stingy self as the Bison got back on the winning track by dropping Northern Iowa (UNI) 23-11 last Saturday at Dacotah Field.

NDSU's attack was not devastating, but it was effective enough to put 23 points on the scoreboard against the Panthers, who had not given up a single point in three previous conference games.

The Bison, with sophomore quarterback Dale May directing the offense, moved the ball well on the lowans, putting together touchdown drives of 66, 66 and 67 yards.

Rich Henry, seeing substantial action for the first time this

season, was the Herd's workhorse as the junior fullback carried 23 times for 89 yards and two touchdowns. Another junior, Dan Smrekar, added 75 yards on 14 carries.

SU switched from its usual 4-3-4 defense to a 5-2-4 alignment, which is more difficult to run against. The normal Bison front four—Steve Nelson, Bob Backlund, Tom Marman and Steve Armstrong—plus Pat Simmers, who did an outstanding job at middle guard, made up the front wall while Tomm Smail and Steve McMillan were in the linebacking slots.

Northern Iowa had a difficult time running the ball against the new Bison defense, which allowed 84 yards in 43 tries—less than two yards per carry.

Fans were ready for a 0-0 tie after a sleep-inspiring first quarter, which saw the teams combine for no first downs, two yards total offense and five fumbles.

UNI's most dangerous play was the punt; the Panthers would

kick the ball and wait for a Bison player to drop it. The strategy worked twice but the lowans could not turn either break into a score.

Northern Iowa struck for the game's first score early in the second quarter as Al Wichtendahl's 44-yard quarterback sneak set up a 30-yard goal by Gene Dietrich.

SU came to life after the field goal as the Bison paraded 66 yards to a touchdown, a drive that had the fans roaring in approval.

Smrekar picked up the initial Herd first down by scooting for 11 yards and two May-to-Ralph Wirtz passes put the green and gold on the lowan's 29.

Tom Varichak rambled to the 16 with a pitchout and, on the next play, Henry burst through a monstrous hole and into the end zone. Tom Barnes' extra-point kick gave the Bison a 7-3 lead with nine minutes left in the half.

SU's second scoring march was completely on the ground as foot soldiers Henry, Varichak, May, Smrekar and Dave Nelson all ate up chunks of yardage to set up Henry's one-yard TD plunge on fourth down.

May, who ran the optional offense well, tallied the final touchdown for the Bison gridders.

Henry and Smrekar shredded the UNI defense with determined running to put the Herd nine yards from scoring soil and May squirmed in on the next play for a 20-3 Bison lead with less than 10 minutes left in the game.

May's 25-yard pass to Pete Lana set up the final Herd score in the home finale, a 24-yard field goal by Barnes.

Wichtendahl hit Larry Skartvedt with a 13-yard scoring shot with three minutes left in the contest for the lone Iowa touchdown.

North Dakota State's win moved the Bison into second place in the North Central Conference (NCC) with a 4-1 record while UNI dropped to third at 3-1. The North Dakota Sioux kept their grasp on the NCC lead by butchering Morningside 59-7 and upping their record to 4-0 in the conference.

BISON BULL

vince hjele

Each Saturday it is becoming more apparent the Bison cross country team is one that will be heard from in national competition. For seven straight Saturdays and in seven straight meets, the NDSU team has won and superstar Mike Slack has finished in front of all runners.

From his performance in cross country this year and his showings on the track in the past, Slack has convinced me and others that he has to be one of the favorites to win the individual title in this year's NCAA College Division meet.

Randy Lussenden, who took 18th in last year's national meet and made All-American, has been hard pressed to beat teammates Dave Kampa and Bruce Goebel this season, in spite of the fact that his times have improved. In fact, these three Bison runners have been breaking the records Slack set last year on the courses in our area.

The SU cross country team could very well have four of its members on the All-American team this year. More importantly, Roger Schwegel is able to overcome the pressure of a freshman in his first national meet and turn in a performance up to his potential, the Bison could win the team title.

According to Coach Roger Grooters, the situation is not this easy to analyze. Interviewed after the Herd's win over SDSU, he was not eager to predict a win in the national meet.

Grooters said, "After our win over SDSU, we are more optimistic about our chances in the national meet. We haven't seen enough teams, however, to know our strength in a national perspective. Eastern Michigan with Gordon Minty (third in 1970) and California at Fullerton with defending champion Mark Covert are two teams we know will be very strong at the nationals."

Look for a Bison Bull prediction prior to the national meet when the NCC championship has been decided and the Bison's physical condition is known.

** * * *

Quarterback Dale May showed Saturday he can be counted on when given half a chance. May directed the Bison offense well and handled the option play excellently.

Running back Rich Henry proved rumors floating around about his ability are true. He's tough, Henry ran with both finesse and power while showing occasional bursts of speed. And, best of all, he's only a junior.

It hurt to watch Bruce Reimer on crutches watching the game from the sidelines and then think of what he could be doing out on the field. If the NCC allows him to be red shirted and he recovers fully from his knee surgery, Bison fans will see exciting football for at least three more years.

Ski Club chooses site

Steamboat Springs, Colo., with 25 miles of ski runs, was selected for Ski Club's annual Christmas trip at a meeting last Thursday.

The trip will take place Dec. 16 thru 24 and will cost \$97 per skier. The \$97 will cover transportation to and from Steamboat Springs, lodging and lift tickets.

Persons interested in making the trip may sign up in the SAB office on the second floor in the Union. A \$10 deposit is required within the next week to reserve a place.

The second annual Ski Carnival has been set for Nov. 3. The Carnival will include several ski movies, a ski fashion show featur-

ing the latest in ski-wear from local sporting goods and clothing stores and displays of new ski equipment.

There will also be a ski swap to sell or trade equipment. All persons with gear to sell or trade are asked to bring it to the Ballroom between 4 and 6 on the afternoon of Nov. 3.

Admission is \$1 which includes a chance on several gift certificates which will be given away.

There will be a beginner's meeting for all interested persons on Nov. 14. Included in the agenda will be ski movies and information on basic skiing techniques and buying equipment.

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METROPOLITAN SAVINGS & LOAN BLDG FARGO

Cross country scores again!

By Vince Hjelle

Coach Jay Dirkson of SDSU "told it like it was" Saturday at Edgewood golf course during a quadrangular cross country meet between his SDSU Jackrabbits, the Bison, Moorhead State College (MSC) and the University of North Dakota (UND).

Referring to Bison Mike Slack, who was leading the race by an insurmountable margin at the time, Dirkson said, "He's in a class all by himself."

Slack proved himself for the seventh time this season as he won his seventh straight race and set his sixth course record of the year.

Slack's winning time of 24:11.2 over the five-mile course led the rest of the field by 44 seconds.

Highlighting the race, however, was not Slack's win, which had been taken for granted before the meet, but was the fact that SU soundly defeated SDSU, who had been thought to be the Herd's chief competitor for the North Central Conference title this year.

The Bison finished all of its top five runners in the top seven and out-scored the Jacks 17-38 in a win which was much easier than expected.

Bison Coach Roger Grooters said, "I was surprised we handled them as easily as we did and I'm sure they are capable of a better race. We ran well and are also cap-

able of running better. We ran over a hundred miles this week in practice."

Holding hands while crossing the finish line and tying for second place were Bison runners Randy Lussenden, Dave Kampa and Bruce Goebel. Their time of 24:55 was one second ahead of the first SDSU finisher, Scott Underwood, who came in fifth. Freshman Roger Schwegel was the Bison's fifth man taking seventh place overall.

After the first mile Slack was in the lead for the Herd, Lussenden was in second, Goebel and Kampa tied for fourth and Schwegel was in ninth.

At the three-mile mark, Slack still led; Kampa, Lussenden and Goebel were in a group with two SDSU runners for second to sixth places and Schwegel had moved up to seventh.

With a mile to go, Slack had extended his lead to a sure winning length and crossed the four-mile mark in 19:07. The group for second to sixth was still intact and Schwegel was in seventh by 50 yards.

In the last mile, Kampa, Goebel and Lussenden broke away from the two Jack runners and, nearing the finish, clasped hands and entered the chute together, tying for second and displaying fine team spirit.

Pete Hetle, the Bison's sixth man, had his best race of the season Saturday. Hetle's 13th place beat every runner on the UND and MSC teams.

Grooters said, "Bruce Goebel had perhaps the best race of the day for us. He had to come back after having a bout with the flu on Thursday night."

SU's next meet is the NCC championship in Grand Forks on Nov. 6.

National Science Foundation grants open

University Senate Research Committee recently announced money is again available for National Science Foundation undergraduate research grants.

"These grants are for any undergraduate at NDSU interested in doing original work in any field he chooses," said Dr. James Glass, a member of the undergraduate research committee.

"Last year, projects from the psychology department were pleasant surprises. One student read her paper at the North Dakota Psychological Association meeting. Two others reported on their work at national meetings concerned with their specific topic and have had their papers accepted for national publication," he said.

"We wish students from all areas of study would take advantage of our program. Besides the knowledge a student receives by doing in-depth research of this nature, he can also receive college credit for his effort," Glass added.

"With the help of his advisor, the project can be used as a 496 course and counted on the GPA. The whole system is actually like doing graduate work—only on a smaller scale," he said.

"To be eligible for a grant, a student has only to submit a proposal of his project. Included in this should be a statement of his working plan, methods to be used in achieving the objectives and a proposed budget," Glass commented.

"Each application should be accompanied by a transcript, summary of course load during the period of research and a brief description of any experience the person might have had that would qualify him to do the work proposed," he added.

"All proposals are reviewed by a committee. Any individual items or travel expenses needed

over \$25 should be included in the statement to insure a fast and fair decision by the group," he said.

"This year's grants will vary from \$100 to \$200 depending on the merit of the project. Hopefully we will receive some money from Student Senate bringing total funds available to over \$2,100,"

Glass added.

Guidelines for submission of proposals may be obtained at the student government office, second floor of the Union or by contacting Dr. Glass, South Engineering 204, or Dr. Robert Sullivan, Room 202 in Old Main. Proposals should be turned in to Glass before Dec. 6.

ATO wins intramurals

Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) extended its winning streak to four years without a loss Thursday as they defeated the Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) team in the intramural football championship game by a decisive score of 25-6.

Quarterback Skip Madsen clicked with a trio of speedy receivers for a total of four touchdowns and guided the Tau's to their fourth straight championship.

Leading at every quarter stop, the ATO's dominated the game through the air while keeping the Snakes from scoring until the fourth quarter.

ATO drew blood in the first quarter when Madsen hit Jim Schneider with a touchdown pass to make the score 6-0 as the extra point attempt failed.

A Madsen-Butch Erickson pass with the extra point com-

plete to Arly Richau made the tally 13-0 ATO at the half. Charlie Fleck caught a touchdown toss from Madsen in each of the last two quarters to account for the Tau's final 12 points.

Although their ground game up the middle was impressive at times, the SAE's only managed to score once, on a fourth quarter pass play from Jerry Liffbrig to Jerry Jahnke.

Aside from the Snakes' occasional success on the ground, both teams were forced to throw the ball and both moved well through the air. The ATO defense allowed only one touchdown by responding quickly when the opposition was in scoring position.

On Saturday the ATO team will meet the South Dakota State University intramural champs at Brookings in the annual playoff game between the two schools' intramural champions.

Bowling meet held in Union

Moorhead State College (MSC) and the University of North Dakota (UND) came out on top of the team standings after the first meet of the season for the Twin Valley Bowling Conference held Saturday on the NDSU Union Lanes.

MSC, bowling through a bye, totaled 2,226 pins and ended up with a non-contested record of 4-0.


The match of UND versus Wahpeton State School of Science saw UND total 2,019 and sweep the four team points.

SU won two of the team games and took the total pin point to beat Valley City State College (VCSC) for a 3-1 record. SU totaled 2,161 pins to VCSC's 2,141.

Jim Brothers of SU won top individual honors with a 589 series. MSC's Jack Nelson was next with 584 and Jan Beauchman of VCSC and Lee Busee of MSC tied for third with 582.

The Twin Valley Bowling Conferences' next meet will be at VCSC on Nov. 6.

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NADER RAIDER Cont. from pg. 1

started an investigation on interstate trucks and buses. And really, the point is, what can students do? There are three million interstate trucks and busses, yet only 100 inspectors.

"Of the 60,000 vehicles inspected last year, 35 per cent of the trucks and 11 per cent of the buses were so dangerous they had to be removed from the road immediately," said Highland.

After presenting these facts to the MPIRG board, a decision was made to investigate truck and bus safety within the state. MPIRG plans to hold a conference similar to one Nader held with 400 truck drivers two weeks ago.

"It will be the first time ststudents get together with truck and bus drivers. I think it represents the really important facit of the whole concept of PIRG.

"Students have talked about a worker student coalition for a long time," said Highland, indicating nothing had really ever come of it.

Highland emphasized many more coalitions between all factions must be established if the PIRG is to successfully accomplish consumer protection.

PIRG is a concept almost without limits. It is one of four offices Nader directs. "It has 17 professional people who work with students investigating problems in the public interest, whether it is air or water pollution, sexism, racism; any subject within public interest."

For a campus to participate in the PIRG program, a petition must be signed by more than 50 percent of the students, allowing the university to take an additional \$3 fee from the students.

A refund program is established to reimburse any students who may not support the PIRG

program.

The petition is a vote by the campus to support the program and request to the school administration to collect the money.

Approval for MPIRG to collect the fee has been granted by all governing bodies of all state schools. Cooperation by private institutions seems to be available.

"When we did that (petitioned) last year, we had tremendous response. Sixty-five to 70 per cent of the students signed 'yes,'" said Highland.

He cited other schools outside Minnesota who were claiming upwards of 80 per cent cooperation.

At NDSU, Highland spoke to a handful of students including several members of student government. Possibilities of operating a similar program in North Dakota through the North Dakota Student Association seemed the best approach if North Dakota wants to pursue the program.

NEWS BRIEFS Cont. from pg. 5

A Graduate Symposium sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron is to be held at 8 p.m. today in Room 29 of the Home Economics Building. There will be a coffee hour following the lecture in the Founder's Room.

Dr. Louis Bushard, assistant professor of mathematics at NDSU, will talk at a meeting of the Tri-college Mathematics Colloquium at 4 p.m. today in the Science Center, Room 210, Concordia College.

His talk is entitled "Periodic Surfaces with Some Comments on Periodic Solutions," and is open to the public at no charge.

The American Medical Association (AMA) Council on Foods and Nutrition will sponsor a lecture at 3:30 p.m. today in Stevens Hall Auditorium. The speaker will be Dr. Harold Sandstead, director of the USDA Human Nutrition Laboratory, Grand Forks, N.D.

His talk, "A Trace of Zinc," is open to the public at no charge.

A public informational meeting sponsored by the local adoptive parents group will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the YM-YWCA building.

Although the adoptive parent group was started by couples who have adopted children of minority races, it also includes those who have adopted physically, emotionally or mentally handicapped children, sibling groups and older children.

All people interested in children with special needs are encouraged to attend. For additional information, call 237-9613.

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