



Tri-college bus on temporary basis

This month, another barrier to a strong Tri-college university (TCU) system was attacked when TCU coordinators set up an inter-campus bus system.

The action raised some F-M eyebrows because it was taken shortly after city bus operator Marvin Jastram had asked for subsidy money from the three TCU campuses. TCU, however, maintains it is not trying to undermine Jastram's Holiday Transportation with its service. And there is a feeling that Jastram could take over the TCU buses.

The TCU buses hit the street on Oct. 4. "We had to have some way of getting our students from one campus to the others on schedule," said Dr. David Worden, NDSU's TCU coordinator and vice president for academic affairs. "With the city buses, the route takes too long."

Tom Bassett, TCU bus administrator, agrees. "We're trying to meet the immediate needs of the classes," he said, and added that advantages of the TCU bus, requiring no fare and taking much less time to cross town, should increase student interest in TCU classes at another school.

The TCU bus makes stops at only the three TCU campuses, SU, MSC and Concordia. Students

needing to travel in either of the two cities after riding the TCU bus can connect with Holiday Transportation buses nearby. Bassett feels this system will benefit both the students and Holiday.

To this end, he posts Holiday schedules in the TCU bus. "We're trying to avoid as much as possible infringement on him (Jastram)," says Bassett.

There is now a proposal from Jastram on the TCU desks for bus service every half hour between TCU campuses. "I don't know what the cost would be, but I think there might be a 25-cent fee... unless the TCU kicks in a kitty for Jastram," said Worden. He also stated the present service costs less than it would to subsidize Holiday Transportation.

Part of the difference is apparent. The TCU bus was donated by Fargo businessman Sam Geller; two months' worth of gas and oil have been donated by several distributors. Drivers are SU students, most of them working under college work-study programs.

As a result, all students and faculty on the three campuses can ride the TCU bus free to the other campuses. The 42-passenger bus is nearly empty most of the time and there is always room for one more. The drivers will wait as long as they can for passengers at each stop.

Currently, the bus is operating under its second temporary time schedule. In two weeks, TCU coordinators will meet to discuss changes in the system.

One proposed change involves marking the bus stops and painting a TCU sign on the side of the bus. Currently the only identification on the bus is a placard in the windows by the door.

There is also talk of adding more hours of service in the afternoon. Many classes meet on the three campuses after the bus shuts down at 3:30 p.m.

Cont. on pg. 6

Senate supports Ceres Hall hassle

By John Mickelson

"Be it resolved Student Senate support the men of Ceres Hall in their attempt to retain the building as a men's dormitory (including second floor) for the remainder of the 1971-72 academic year." Student Senator Doug Manbeck presented the motion beginning a long discussion between senators and Ceres Hall residents at Sunday's Student Senate meeting in Ceres Hall.

Senator Clarence Holloway asked if the Ceres residents knew construction of the new offices would begin at the start of the next quarter and if the residents knew they would be asked to move from the second floor.

Manbeck replied it had not been announced until last week Tuesday. Les Pavek, dean of students, intervened saying he thought a previous talk Dean of Men Charles Bentson made at the dorm had given alternatives to the space that would be lost.

Manbeck said Dean Bentson mentioned the use of the fourth floor for a new lounge and a place to put the kitchen equipment which is now on the second floor. However, Manbeck said the fourth floor was considered condemned by the City Fire Department.

Discussion then turned to the effect of the work. It was mentioned Ceres would lose their lounge and the work would be noisy and could affect the studying of those on the third floor. The work would also affect the movement of 68 students living in the dorm.

Manbeck said all the residents of the dorm would be writing to members of the State Board of Higher Education for help. He said if necessary, they would also picket the administration building and President Loftsgard's home. Both newspaper and television coverage have been arranged if this step is taken.

Two final questions came to the floor. If offices go into all the buildings where will the students go? Also, do 68 people count higher than the office space? The motion was carried with favorable support.

It was moved Student Senate direct the SU co-ordinator to the North Dakota Students Association (NDSA) and the NDSA vice president to contact the State Board of Higher Education in reference to the Ceres housing problems. This motion also carried.

In other business, Senator Holloway moved teachers be required to submit a criteria for evaluation of student performances at the outset of each quarter, which would include projects, term papers and a general syllabus stating what will be covered in each class period. The motion was passed.

Senator Phil Miller, unsuccessful in an attempt at the last meeting to pass through a motion requir-



ing IDs for students, brought up the issue.

His stipulations were that every student be required to obtain a student identification card, effective fall quarter, 1972; that the cost of the ID be one dollar; that student government continue to be responsible for the production of the student ID; and that any profit made on the production of the ID cards be used to help cover the cost incurred through course evaluation.

Miller said stickers should be affixed to each student ID card to indicate the quarter and year that ID is valid. He asked that NDSA refer a recommendation to the State Board of Higher Education pertaining to the legality of a mandatory ID at SU.

Some senators commented that the first five stipulations hinged on the sixth and Senate should wait on the assurance of the legality of the mandatory ID. The motion was tabled for further research into financial matters.

Manbeck introduced two other bills. The first stated Senate recommend that students who live in dorms which don't require food contracts (Ceres, Burgum, Dinan, Churchill, Mobile and Stockbridge) should be allowed to purchase off-campus meal tickets. The motion was passed.

Manbeck's other motion read that Student Senate recommend Dale Sanstrom, the administrative assistant for course evaluation, be paid \$150 for developing the form, administering the evaluation spring quarter, analyzing and printing the results and for development of course evaluation proceeding this quarter. It was mentioned that this job entailed two quarters and a summer's work. The bill was passed.

Finance commissioner Steve Sperle spoke to Senate concerning the auditing of Senate books. The process Spurley proposed would make daily auditing possible, and knowledge of exact amounts in all the Senate funds would be an immediate accessibility.

MSC begins sex program

"Johnny Lingo," a film concerning premarital sex, will be shown by Dr. Richard Reed, acting chairman and professor in the Psychology Department at MSC. The film will be held at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in Dahl Hall Basement.

The third week of the program will begin Nov. 8, with VD film, "A New Focus." John Hybarger, Minnesota State Department of Health, will be the main speaker at the showing, 6:30 p.m. in Dahl Hall basement.

Premarital sex will be discussed by Dr. Jane Vincent, assistant professor and coordinator of human resources at NDSU, at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 9 in Grantham Hall lounge.

The MSC health service nurses will end the program on Nov. 10, by discussing various contraceptive methods at 6:30 p.m. in Dahl Hall basement.

The Residence Hall Human Sexuality Program, started this week at Moorhead State College (MSC), is geared to help the individual realize the possibilities for human fulfillment that human sexuality offers.

The program continuing through Nov. 10, is open to the public, with special emphasis on area college students.

Monday, contraceptives will be discussed by MSC health service nurses at 6:30 p.m. in Grantham Hall lounge.

Abortion will be the topic of Dr. Mark LeRud's discussion at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Dahl Hall basement. Dr. LeRud is MSC's campus physician.

Coed living good idea

"The coeducational concept of living is a good one and should be pursued further," sums up Robert Misenko, head resident of Sevrinson Hall, the only residence hall on campus that is coed.

Misenko said coed living is at the "infantile stage" at NDSU and should be expanded.

"When the students come to college, they are herded off into separate residence halls—the men

to some and the women to others," Misenko said. A more "progressional-type attitude" is needed, he said.

"The coed hall differs from a men's residence hall in that different purposes have to be served. In a coed hall, you have to satisfy both the men and women," he said.

"The programs and activities at Sevrinson are aimed at offering opportunities to mix and get to

know one another better," Misenko said.

Activities that have taken place so far this year at Sevrinson include a coffee house, an auction sale and a day set aside to recognize the janitor of the hall—all put on by the residents of the hall, he said.

"Coed living gives the students a chance to put final polishing on interpersonal relations with the opposite sex," Misenko said.

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London Times

"Confronted by the sovereign brilliance of this summit of pianistic fireworks, one held one's breath and at the end joined in the enthusiastic applause of the audience."
Der Tag (Berlin)

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

"One of the most prodigious virtuosos alive — technically of Horowitzian style. . . we see that Gary Graffman is literally dazzling. From all evidence, here is a phenomenal pianist."
Le Figaro (Paris)

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

"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

NEWS BRIEFS

Pre-programming in the College of Home Economics will be held Nov. 1 to 5. Students are requested to schedule appointments with their advisors.

The Student Advisory Office, Minard 213, will be open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 4 daily during pre-programming. If you are having schedule conflicts or don't know what is required for your major or minor, drop in!

A New York architect, Michael Brill, will talk about "Some Second Thoughts on the Systems Approach" at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 25 of Sudro Hall. His talk is open to the public at no charge.

He will discuss urban design, systems analysis, research design, user requirements and performance specifications.

In a special broadcast "Firing Line" host William F. Buckley Jr.

will discuss "The Meaning of China Vote" with U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations George Bush and Nationalist Chinese Information Minister I-Cheng over NDSU FM station KDSU 8:05 p.m. Thursday.

Learn to cook easy, low cost and delicious foods that will save your college days more enjoy. Meet at 6:30 to 8 p.m. tomorrow in Room 221 of the Home Economics Building.

Organizational problems of projects were discussed by members of The Student American Pharmaceutical Association (APhA) at their first meeting Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the pharmacy building.

President of APhA, Maslowski, presented the some members want to implement this year.

Both projects attempted last year, the APhA Mixer at Bowler and the VD program in the F-M area, were successfully accomplished.

Poison Prevention Week the club's prominent project this year. The displays, speakers and additional activities will promote the pharmacy profession during this week.

"One of the major setbacks of the organization this year," said Maslowski, "was the fact that many things were planned but none were done."

The membership drive at the beginning of the quarter did not round up the expected number. One hundred-twelve people were recruited, but another drive is planned for the latter part of the year. "The more members we have, the more money we will have to work with," said Maslowski.

Cont. on pg. 7

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Course evaluations open for inspection

By Larry Stevens

Course evaluations for over 37 classes taught at NDSU are currently on file and open for inspection in the office of the dean of students in Old Main.

These are the results of evaluations conducted last spring in the direction of a joint student-faculty committee, although student participation has been erratic at best. Partial results of such smaller, but perhaps more

Who's Who?

The Dean of Students Office received notification of the selection of 37 NDSU students to be listed in the current "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Nominations of the students were made by a nine-member student committee representing various aspects of student life. Selection was based upon the student's academic standing and his activities both on campus and in his college. Further information was volunteered through questionnaires circulated to the dean of college.

The students selected are Anderson; Paul Backstrom, Beuson, Craig Carney, Mary Deutsch, Daryl Doyle, Barbara Field, Richard Frith, Maureen Gher, Margie Glatt, Lynde Hjel, Roger Gunlikson, Paul Johnson, Steven Hayne, William Hel Clarence Holloway, Mary H Nancy L. Johnson, John Keny, Billie Knudson, Donald men, Duane Lillehaug, Gary e, Mary Noske, Michael J. Ol Gergory Olson, Thomas Ol Linda Otto, Barbara Pfeifle, Sandstrom, Julie Satrom, Lisa Siemers, Bruce Tyley, Les- vensch, Michael Warner, Wan- Masche and James Weinlaeder.

intensive evaluation conducted by student government were published in the Spectrum earlier this fall.

Efforts are presently being made to combine these two in order to avoid wasteful duplication and to evolve an evaluation system acceptable to more people. Almost everyone, it seems, is in favor of some sort of teacher evaluation; however, a great deal of controversy surrounds nearly every method advanced.

Publication of results of evaluations seems to stir the greatest debate and the widest variety of opinions. Advocates argue that the teacher is hired to deliver a product to the student and the worth of that product should be subject to public scrutiny in the form of published evaluations.

Many people feel evaluations should be on a personal level between the teacher and the student. It is felt publication of anonymous criticism would be damaging to some individuals and would not necessarily encourage improvement on the part of the teacher.

Some people fear competition among instructors for higher evaluations could result in a weakening of course content as they try to make the class more palatable to the students who evaluate them.

Others question the value of evaluations for guiding students in course selection, noting each individual is different and an evaluation could be very misleading to some.

It is also felt by some that evaluations are rating the students rather than the teacher, and low evaluations indicate students who are failing to learn rather than teachers who are failing to teach.

Russian history unreliable says Gard

The professional reliability of modern Soviet historians came under fire in Town Hall of the Union Thursday evening in a lecture delivered by Dr. Bill Gard, professor of Russian history at the University of North Dakota (UND).

"Historians doing research in Russian history have to use their colleagues in Russia so carefully that we can hardly call them colleagues," noted Gard, who spoke to about 60 faculty members and students under the auspices of the William C. Hunter lecture series. The series annually brings guest speakers from the UND campus to SU; another lecture in the series will be scheduled sometime during the spring.

Gard claimed pressures from the Soviet government have forced Russian historians to compose entirely along Communist Party lines. "The Communist historian has to tell it like the government wants it told—there's no escaping this," he explained.

As a result, he continued, the Russians publish mass volumes of documentary, emphasizing and at other times deleting certain factors in Russian history, especially accounts of the revolutionary periods in the first two decades of this century.

For example, Gard pointed to mass efforts to eliminate the name of the Party, and he also cit-

ed the contradicting campaigns for Stalin, the first in the 1930s when his name was glorified upon his rise to power and the second in the late 1950s when his character was smeared from Soviet history after Nikita Kruschev's denunciation speech.

Faced by these inconsistencies in Soviet documents, which Gard claimed to be readily available to the American buyer, studies in Russian history must wade through these swamps of propaganda and ascertain the truth.

Through the use of what he termed negative inference, Gard offered his method of dividing Soviet fact from fiction. When finding a historical account of a personage whose Party loyalty is acclaimed by the Soviet historians but doubted by himself, Gard turns to documentary credits for his answer.

"If the claim is not prominently documented, then the documents do not exist," he ventured. "If the documents were actually available, the Soviets would display them in neon lights or carve them in bronze on the side of a building."

Cont. on pg. 5

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EDITORIAL

Senate support for Ceres men laudable

When Student Senate opted to support the men of Ceres Hall in their attempts to conserve the building as a dormitory, the University administration and housing office came across with some quick placebos.

It is possible that the intimation of extensive media coverage of such acts as picketing Old Main and President Loftsgard's home caused the sudden change of heart. It is far more comforting to think someone realized how unfairly the University was approaching the situation and sought to rectify it.

Charles Bentson, dean of men, has already said the University would take full responsibility for the conversion of fourth floor Ceres Hall into a study-recreational area which would conform to state fire codes. Other concessions have included letting the affected residents out of their contracts and making the purchase of food contracts optional if any of them move elsewhere on campus.

While some of the residents have chosen to move off campus when the work begins over Christmas break, most of the 68 residents have called the arrangement fair. Within the context of what the University is choosing to do, it couldn't be more fair.

Even so, it is regrettable that the proposition of demonstrations, threats of protest letters to the State Board of Higher Education and requests for strong action from Student Senate should have been considered when normal channels are in existence.

Students hear a great deal from pedagogic administrators and faculty about following proper channels. Such is the chastisement of Ceres Hall residents if they decide to make their case public record by demonstrating.

But isn't the converse true? The channels argument works both ways, and to contend the University is above that sort of procedure would be a bareface use of the double standard.

Ceres Hall has been slowly eroding, contributing to the gradual northwest migration of on-campus residents. Not only does this force a large percentage of students into a quasi-community with separate, required board contracts and, in time, a satellite student union, but it widens the already almost unbreachable gap with off-campus residents.

The former system of dorms interspersed at the periphery of the campus, if nothing else, lent a certain homogeneity and unity to the institution.

With the "progress" attitude still running rampant, simply liking something for its aesthetic quality is not considered valid grounds for retaining it. For whatever reason, Ceres Hall residents like their environment. Some call it more convenient than the northern residence halls, but most agree it's not "boxy" and "plastic" qualities they use to describe the newer dorms.

Any argument attesting to the preservation of Ceres Hall as a dorm is now rendered academic; the wheels of bureaucracy have already been set into motion. The residents are out and administrative offices will soon join the communications and alumni offices.

If the residents are satisfied with the arrangement and consider it fair, that is probably all that should be said about it, providing the University upholds its end of the deal. However, the ready acquiescence of the residents to losing the building as a dorm is a sad commentary on the apathy so characteristic of students at this institution.

By offering its support, Student Senate has done something to counteract this. Yet Senators Bill Heller and Gary Lynde deserve some chastisement for their pedantic, picayune attitudes in declining their support. Their contention of lack of information and apparent conservatism are flimsy premises for denying support to a group of students trying to preserve what is ostensibly their home, temporarily though it be.

This merely betrays the readiness with which even student administrators knuckle under to the University's que sera, sera routine.

Student gov't evaluates courses To the Editor:

There have been complaints of favorable publicity gained by those professors who allowed student government to administer and publish its course evaluation in their course.

To remedy this problem, any professor who wants the student government evaluation administered in his course, please contact the office of student president by Wednesday.

Student government will make every effort to administer the evaluation and publish the results.

Steve Hayne

Drivers need courtesy rules To the Editor:

Not too long ago, as I was walking through the Union parking lot, I noticed the campus cops looking at a car bearing a Concordia sticker.

One campus cop opened a door of the car and took a notebook from it. I may be wrong, but it appeared to me that the campus cops were looking for evidence that the car belonged to an NDSU student so they could tow it away. Poor show, what!

The campus police could much better spend their time ticketing speeders and enforcing the rule that pedestrians have the right of way at all times, even between crosswalks.

Question for the administration—would it be possible to put signs at all entrances to the University reading "Pedestrians have the right of way at all times. No hunting."

With the caliber of drivers in Fargo and on campus (some of the world's worst), one would feel safer knowing the campus was posted. Posting would no doubt give a walking student who has just been hit by a member of the staff a feeling he just might win a law suit against the driver and his auto. It would instill in drivers a touch of courtesy, which just might reduce the accident rate on the highways and byways of our fair state.

Please—students, faculty and staff, show a little courtesy for the pedestrians and your fellow drivers, on and off campus.

John M. Guenther

Commentary Superjock arrives

By John Mickelson

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's Superjock. More powerful than a locomotive, or is it that he has a locomotive? Faster than a speeding silver bullet. Able to leap tall buildings at a single bound (on a good Saturday night), he single-handedly leads the fight against evil or anything that really bothers him. To keep his secret identity, he poses as a mild-mannered football player in the NDSU Athletic Department.

Today we find Superjock (SJ) in Editor Ron Erhardt's office. Actually, he is in the closet peering through the keyhole. (His x-ray vision is on the blink.) Erhardt is confronted by three shady-looking characters. As SJ listens he hears Erhardt's well-being threatened. Erhardt must lose the game or his life will be in danger.

Superjock springs into action. He then trips, falls through the door, rolls over the desk, hits the lamp, smashes the window and proceeds to crash four stories to the concrete below.

Two weeks later, after regaining consciousness.

... and another large organization moves out of Manhattan.



"Why yes, Senator, we can rent that with our foreign aid money."

duane liliehaug
outlook

How good is the current student ID that hold? For those who have already obtained they provide ready identification for such uses as check cashing and obtaining football tickets. But what if you don't have one?

Well, first of all, they're not a mandatory requirement under any existing University policy. You legally don't need one to make use of student activity fee privileges.

For example, any student could easily obtain court order telling the athletic department that only necessary identification for admission is a student activity card plus a fee payment receipt. The same holds true for any SAB or other University sponsored event using the student activity fee.

It is also probably illegal for any instructor to require a student ID card for the purpose of a class examination. He may require some form of positive identification, such as a driver's license, but there is no University policy which allows him to require a specific form of identification before he is allowed the privilege of taking his examination in a course that your fee payment allows you to be enrolled in.

One and a half years ago, the ID was converted by student government to facilitate the entry of the use of NDSU facilities first to SU students, then to the public.

The idea is a good one. It's much better to have some form of positive student identification to insure that SU students are given first priority use of the facilities they are paying for.

But a problem arises because student government has absolutely no authority to make the session of an ID mandatory. Only the University administration, or the State Board of Higher Education (SBHE), can do that, and neither have been asked to do so.

It was just figured that the less outside involvement in the program, the better off student government would be. After all, they do make a profit from the production of the IDs and why share it with anyone else?

The best solution to the ID problem appears to be establishment of a firm policy through the SBHE with provisions detailing how the program should be funded and whether or not it should remain under student government control.

Perhaps the most logical solution would be to establish a fee that would simply cover the cost of the card, have the program continue to be operated by student government and seek an SBHE ruling that make it mandatory that each SU student have a card which would be valid for his entire career.

SJ leaves the hospital in search of the missing Erhardt. He finds Erhardt gone. (Superjock is that smart.)

Finding a small clue, (a note from Erhardt giving his whereabouts), SJ dons his flying outfit and then calls the airport and rents a plane to pursue the hapless editor.

Finding Erhardt in the booming metropolitan area, Superjock overcomes two guards (who haven't had a bath in a week.) Ripping through the door and smashing through two more walls, SJ finds Erhardt has already left the building. The building manager gives him a \$5,000 bill for building damages as he prepares to leave—a small setback for the athletic crime fighter.

Back at the game, Superjock relaxes as the Spartans win UND. With Erhardt back, he is assured to win the game. They had better. He went down nothing with the building manager on the game.

Read here for the ever-continuing story of Superjock...

spectrum

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Family Studies Institute schedules workshop

The Family Studies Institute at NDSU has scheduled a two-day workshop, "Women's Rights and Men's Liberation," Friday and Saturday in the SU Engineering Center.

Following 6:30 registration Friday, Dr. Jane Vincent, SU assistant professor in child development and family relations, will talk about "Change and the Sexes."

Eileen Hume, associate dean of students at Moorhead State College, will ask the question "Is Anatomy Destiny?" The evening session will close with a discussion about the "Man-Woman Game: Psychology Today" and "Status and Power Problems between the Sexes."

A continental breakfast at 8 a.m. will open the Saturday session, followed by a talk on "Male Chauvinism Revisited: Recommendations for Legal Liberation" by Peter S. Hilleboe, state representative from the 21st district. A group exercise, "Facts and Fancies about Equality," will be followed by a dialogue between Hilleboe and Dr. Vincent entitled, "Men and Women: Where It's At."

"Is There a Battle between the Sexes?" will be discussed during a roundtable luncheon followed by a talk by Aloha Eagles, state representative 21st district. Mrs. Eagles will discuss "Legal Loopholes and Liberation."

The workshop will be concluded with a session entitled "Culture Collisions—Survival of the Fittest." Marlene Scavo, SU, and Carlton Hunke, Fargo attorney, will interview the young set on the "new" equality.

The Institute has scheduled a series of eight workshops throughout the year focusing on the issues of change and conflict confronting the American family. The sequence will be concluded with a December workshop entitled,

"Professional Services and Treatment for Children and the Family."

The Institute has been sponsored by the SU Human Resources Development Center in cooperation with the North Dakota Council on Family Relations, the SU College of Home Economics and the SU Extension Division.

Information about registration fees may be obtained by contacting Bea Rystad, at SU. The text used by the Institute is "Roles Women Play: Toward Women's Liberation" and is available at the SU Varsity Mart in the Union.

This Soviet tendency to hide the truth has led Western historians astray for decades, Gard observed. As an example, he pointed to the popular misconception surrounding the alleged influence of proletariat trade unions in the revolutions of 1905 and 1917.

He cited the non-political nature of the majority of the labor strikes during the period and attempted to uncover the tendency of Party members to propagandize these insurrections as ideological, much to the mistaken belief of the czarist government.

RUSSIA Cont. from pg. 3

"Actually, trade unions are a bourgeois device," he concluded.

"They are on the right and center, but not the left—they never have

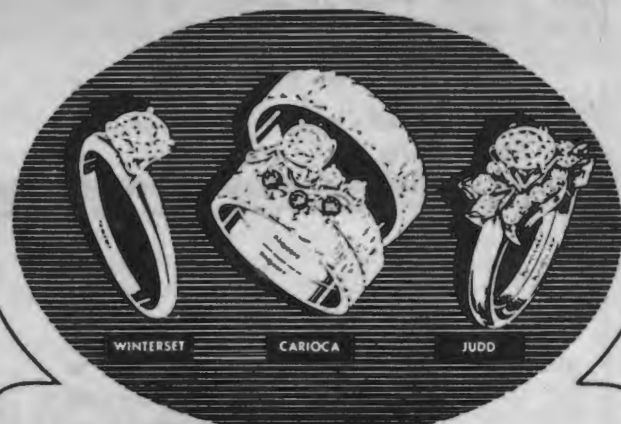
been. Lenin was intelligent enough to see this—he didn't let the proletariat lead the revolution but instead he maneuvered to lead the proletariat."



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Ski festival to be fun and games

By Casey Chapman

When the SAB Ski Festival opens at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow with the initial running of the North Dakota Intercollegiate Olympic Flatland Slalom Championship, even odds-maker Jimmy the Greek would be hard pressed to pick a favorite from the two-man field.

For one thing, the five-pole criss-cross course, which will be laid out in the trees at the southeast corner of the Union, holds some unusual surprises for the participants.

A Tuesday night snow could throw an Alpine-like atmosphere over proceedings, but in the case of a non-cooperative weatherman, the two skiers (?) will be forced to carve their elegant christies on the hard-packed earth—a factor that would challenge the expertise of a Jean Claude Killy.

Furthermore, the lack of a substantial vertical drop in that corner of the campus will open the way for a contestant who can master the quick turn on the flat as opposed to the speedy hotshot, who would probably nab the prize given a snow-packed slope.

The contestants themselves throw a dubious light on any pre-race predictions. A local favorite, Billy's Kidd, has indicated his presence at the starting line, but his opponent has preferred the strategy of pre-race anonymity in his bid to unseat Kidd. Inside sources, however, were willing to speculate to the press on the possibility that Kidd's opposition could emerge in female form.

Last year's Bison Annual commented on the "interested crowd" which was drawn to the first festival, a testimonial at-

tributing to the success of the activities. This year's festival, though adding the race to the agenda, will work on the same basic format, kicking off the evening schedule at 7 p.m. in the Union.

At that time the Ballroom will be the site of a spectacle of ski movies, a ski swap shop, a raffle and a fashion show.

Plans for the movies should include a flick with Jean Claude Killy and possibly the latest production by the Hart Ski Co.

The fashion show, featuring models from the SU Ski Club, will show off ski apparel from Bob Fritz Sporting Goods and apres-ski wear from Straus and Vanity Three.

The \$1 admission charge also gives ticket holders a chance at winning gift certificates from four local merchants, the three Fargo ski fashion representatives and Sportland in Moorhead.

For equipment nuts on campus, both experienced and beginners, the festival will again offer a ski swap booth. All types of ski necessities from skis down to boots will be offered for purchase, sale or trade. Anyone, including interested persons not in the Ski Club, is invited to bring his equipment to the booth prior to the opening time.

Health center is tri-service

"The Health Center is lacking in the educational. We would like to be more a preventative, rather than just the cure as we are now," said Jan Naylor, the chief nurse at the NDSU Health Center.

She explained the services of the Health Center as basically a tri-service. Mrs. Naylor said the first part of this tri-service is the first-aid for students, employees and staff of SU.

Another part of this is the 10-bed infirmary. This is for students who are too ill for the dorm or their apartment but do not need a hospital.

The most familiar of the tri-service is the out-patient clinic. For this, there is a doctor at the Health Center 22 hours a week.

Mrs. Naylor said the Health Center also has a pharmacy with drugs at a reduced rate, a diet program and an ache program with treatments twice a week and general instruction on skin care.

"Information is highly secret," said Mrs. Naylor. "Nothing goes further than the Health Center except VD information and this is just between state health officials and us."

"Some students feel we have a hot line with the dean and let their parents know. But the only way that we will release information is by written consent of the patient or a court affidavit."

"In the future," Mrs. Naylor said, "we will probably be starting classes on birth control. As of today, we do not dispense contraceptives."

BUS Cont. from pg. 1

Students' ideas are being sought as to how the bus could better serve them. Bassett's office in the SU counseling center is open for suggestions.

Bassett also mentioned making the bus available for weekend trips to concerts, meetings, sports events and other happenings on TCU campuses. "This might be one area where student activity fees might help," said Bassett, who added that now the bus is maintained by TCU funds and not through activity fees.

TCU personnel stress that the TCU bus will attempt to do whatever students need. Whether the future TCU bus is run by the three colleges, or by a private firm, Bassett wants it to be responsive to TCU needs. "The more people know about it, the better it will be used," he said.

Faculty appointments announced

Changes in rank and several new appointments to the faculty at NDSU were approved by the State Board of Higher Education and announced by President L.D. Loftsgard.

Orville Banasik will be promoted from acting chairman to chairman of the Department of Cereal Chemistry and Technology effective Nov. 1.

Clarence N. Nelson, former president of the North Dakota School of Forestry at Bottineau, will be named professor emeritus of natural sciences effective Nov. 1.

Creighton Fuss has been named assistant sports information director. He has been assisting Del Johnson, sports information director, who is making rapid recovery from open heart surgery last May and expects to be back at SU on a fulltime schedule in the near future.

Susan Crockett has been appointed communications specialist in expanded nutrition.

James ZumBrunnen has been appointed a statistical analyst in the computer center.

Helen Towne has been appointed an instructor in modern languages.

Sister Mary Germain has been appointed nursing instructor.

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Bowl bid lost Jackrabbits stun Bison 20-13

By Mart Koivastik

Bison dreams of a national football championship, a third straight Camellia Bowl bid and an eighth straight North Central Conference title were all shattered in the rain, snow, sleet and mud of Brookings, S.D., as South Dakota State (SDSU) shocked Herd 20-13, Saturday.

It was no fluke. State (SDSU) shocked the Herd

SDSU outplayed the Bison. The Jackrabbits accumulated 259 yards total offense while holding the green and gold to a mere 90 yards. SDSU won the first down battle, 13-9.

South Dakota State was mentally prepared to play a football game. The Herd was not.

SU had a chance to win the game in the final moments. Mike Benton was forced into service for the first time in three weeks, due to a neck injury suffered by starter Dale May early in the game. Benton connected with Ralph Wirtz for 29 yards and a first down at the Rabbit 45.

However, two plays later, defensive back Greg Turner skyjacked a Benton aerial, and the Jacks simply ran out the clock.

SDSU wasted no time scoring as the Jacks culminated their first offensive drive with a 35-yard field goal by Dean Krøggman.

North Dakota State, haunted by a problem that plagued them earlier in the year, had a touchdown bomb from Benton to Jake Cadwallader nullified by an out-side penalty.

The Rabbits, statistically the worst offensive team in the conference coming into the game, took advantage of a punt return to the SU 18 to jump into a 10-0 lead.

With Les Tuma, who smashed for 160 yards, acting as the

workhorse, the Jacks moved to the four. Tuma then hauled in Fred Richardson's touchdown pass.

After a fumble recovery gave the Bison the ball deep in South Dakota territory, a pass interference penalty put the Herd one yard away from the hosts' goal line. Rich Henry, who led Bison rushers for the second straight week, went in for the score. Tom Barnes' extra-point miss enabled the Jacks to lead by four.

SU's touchdown was the only one the offense scored all day and only the fourth in three games.

After a Jackrabbit touchdown set up by a freak play where field goal holder, Tom Osterberg, picked up the ball after fumbling

it and ran 18 yards for a first down, the Bison drew to within four again.

With Mike Doty punting from inside his 10, sophomore Pat Simmers burst through the SDSU blocking wall to block the kick. Al Nowak scooped up the loose pigskin and scored.

However, the Jacks added another field goal in the third quarter and the sputtering Bison offense was unable to put the necessary points on the scoreboard.

North Dakota's Sioux clinched the league championship with a 23-10 victory over Northern Iowa. The Sioux now have the best chance of any conference team to be in the Camellia Bowl although it is possible that no North-Central Conference team will be in the post-season clash.

NEWS BRIEFS

Cont. from pg. 2

Jim Burke, newly-elected national president of the Future Farmers of America, will be visiting NDSU Thursday and Friday.

He will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Town Hall of the Union.

Burke is from New Hampton, Ia., and was elected to the office of national president at the 44th National FFA Convention, Oct. 12 to 16, at Kansas City, Mo.

Burke is a junior in agricultural education at Iowa State University at Ames. He is active in student government as a Senator from the College of Agriculture and is a member of the Iowa Beef Industry Council Youth Advisory Committee.

Jay Olson, Rick Frith, Paul Backstrom and Carlyle Stenberg received the American Farmer Degree Oct. 14 at special ceremonies held during the 44th National Convention of the Future Farmers of America (FFA), in Kansas City, Mo. They are four of 470 FFA members selected to receive the American Farmer Degree, highest degree of membership in the FFA.

Concert pianist Gary Graffman will perform at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Festival Hall. Graffman is considered one of America's finest pianists.

The Lyceum Series concert is open to NDSU students at no charge, to season ticket holders at

no additional charge and to others for \$3. Tickets will be available at Daveau's, the Union, or at the door the evening of the performance. Following the SU concert, Graffman will begin an extensive Russian tour.

Faculty information sessions have been scheduled to get some feedback on faculty sentiment concerning ABC/no credit.

The College of Engineering and Architecture, will meet at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Engineering Center. The meeting has been opened to members of the college's student council.

The College of Agriculture will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Room 308. Both college and Experiment Station personnel are invited.

The College of Home Economics will meet at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 16 in Room 111 of the Home Ec Building.

The College of Arts and Sciences is considering a November 23 date and the College of Chemistry and Physics has yet to set a date.

The Concordia College Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of J. Robert Hanson, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Recital Hall of the Hvidsten Hall of Music at Concordia. John Metz, pianist, will be guest soloist.

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Stevens exposes social diseases

By Doug Manbeck

"The knowledge of the average high school student today about his body physiology and sexuality is abysmal. It's a case of monumental ignorance. It's our fault and we have the obligation to get to them, explain, teach them so they have the knowledge to take care of themselves," said Dr. Charles Stevens, Dakota Clinic gynecologist and obstetrician, in an interview. Dr. Stevens speaks at 8 p.m. tonight in Festival Hall.

According to Dr. Stevens, incidence of gonorrhea has risen so sharply nationwide "it's like a snowball three-fourths of the way downhill, gaining momentum, and all we can do now is yell, 'Look out below!'"

National statistics show gonorrhea as the most common communicable disease requiring treatment in the United States today, second only to the common cold, which requires no such medical treatment.

Stevens has spoken at SU many times, sometimes lecturing for Dr. Donald Scoby's biology classes, discussing both VD and contraception during most of his campus appearances.

Asked why he didn't just leave the discussions, speeches and lecturing to organizations such as the Fargo Public Health Center, Dr. Stevens cited the case of a 19-year-old college girl he discharged last week, who became sterile due to gonorrhea.

"This is a preventable condition—this is why I feel so strongly about it. It's a sad disease. Any person of college age I consider a potential patient," said Dr. Stevens.

According to Dr. Stevens, college towns, military bases and areas of socio-economic depression have the highest VD rates because of the high population concentration of similar age groups.

"We have three colleges in this area, and the concentration is extremely intense. It's a question

of masses of people in that age group," said Dr. Stevens.

People in the college age bracket account for the highest nationwide and concentrated area VD rates. The breakdown of the three highest groups is—national average of 20 to 24-year-old group is one in 21, while in high density areas it's one in four; national average of 25 to 29-year-old group is one in 37, while in high density areas it's one in six; and the third largest group with high gonorrhea rates is the 15 to 19-year-old group whose national average is one in 42 with a high density rating of one in seven.

"From my experience, Fargo is closer to the high density figures, with maybe a one in eight rating, as a very conservative estimate," said Dr. Stevens.

"Use of contraceptives effective in preventing both pregnancy and the spread of VD is necessary, for treatment alone will not eradicate the problem," said Dr. Stevens.

"In the 40s, right after World War II, this country experienced a VD epidemic. But since condoms were the most common form of contraception and penicillin became available, we nearly stopped VD," claimed Dr. Stevens.

"Today, two things have changed; the advent of the birth-control pill and penicillin resistant strains of gonorrhea," Dr. Stevens said, "and males are ignoring the most effective VD-preventing contraceptive device."

To further make his point, Dr. Stevens cited the case of a 17-year-old freshman female with gonorrhea at one of the area colleges. Within one month she "had primary (seven) and secondary contacts with 48 people. We can't eliminate an epidemic such as this by treatment. It's more like a geometric progression than a mathematical progression."

According to Dr. Stevens, the only way to control the area VD epidemic is to start educating people by age 14 at the latest. "We must teach them how to prevent it—which prophylactics to use against it. Of course we can't ignore treatment, but the major factor is education."

SOCIAL SPECTRA

Pinned:
Jill Fischer and Dan Spiegelberg
Kathy Glasoe and Brian Engberg

Engaged:

Deb Amos to Tom Schirber
Claire Carson to Jack Heath
Eldean Langlie to Curt Larson
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