

university loses students, again

Total registration at SU is expected to decrease this fall for the second year in a row. The fall enrollment is expected to total about 6,550 students, according to Burton B. Brandrud, director of admissions and records.

Brandrud said 4,000 students preregistered in May, and 960 applications were processed during the summer. Another 1,590 students were expected to enroll this week and would bring the total to 6,550. "There has been a leveling in formal college enrollment," Brandrud said. He attributed the decline in registration to at least three major factors: 1) a current emphasis on vocational, rather than academic education; 2) the state of the economy, and 3) the change in the national draft law.

Of those three, Brandrud said he believes the most significant is emphasis placed on vocational training. He pointed out the State School of Science at Wahpeton last year boasted one of the largest enrollment increases in the state at a time when many other institutions were experiencing a decrease or leveling off in enrollment.

He said it was the vocational courses at Wahpeton, not the school's academic courses, which ac-



Burt Brandrud discusses NDSU enrollment while in his office.

counted for the increase.

Meanwhile, SU enrollment is going down. In the fall of 1970 total registration was 6,785. A year later, fall 1971, total registration was 6,696, a drop of 89 students.

Should registration this fall total 6,650, the fi-

gure suggested by Brandrud SU will have lost 146 students. The decline in freshman enrollment alone is expected to total at least 100.

The decline reflects not only a failure to attract freshmen but also a failure to hold them here through four years once they have enrolled, the admissions director said.

Brandrud's statistics on freshmen show that 1,548 were enrolled in the fall of 1969. That total jumped to 1,614 in the fall of 1970 but declined to 1,542 in 1971 and will most likely fall well below 1,500 this fall.

The drop in freshmen is hard to understand because there are just as many high school graduates to draw from as in previous years, Brandrud said. The fact remains, however, that fewer high school graduates have applied to attend SU, he added.

The administrator said SU's retention of students is also distressing. "We are not retaining them. They are not staying through four years," Brandrud said.

For further information on the drop-out problem, Brandrud referred the reporter to a study

(More Enrollment on Page 9)



Frank Anderson, a freshman architecture major, purchases his books at the Memorial Union Varsity Mart.

annual cuts senior photos

By Gary Wright

The 1972-73 Bison Annual will probably return to a one book form, but probably with fewer group pictures and without senior portraits, according to Murray Lemley, editor of the annual.

The return to one book follows a decision last May by the Board of Student Publications (BOSP). The board announced its decision following an analysis of three separate student surveys which rejected the innovative soft-covered four-part yearbook by more than 90 per cent. The four book form was used for two years.

Reverting to one book had been discussed ever since the switch to four books. Past and present Bison editors have called the return "a step backward." Lemley, however, says he is "willing to go along with BOSP's decision."

"The one book form isn't responsive to the students in the least," Lemley said. "It won't come out until fall 1973, almost a year after some of the events recorded have taken place... but I'll do my best," he said.

While discussing his tentative plans, Lemley said the book will be "sort of a compromise" between old and new styles. In addi-

tion to including fewer group pictures and eliminating senior portraits, the annual will differ from the traditional one book format by being made up of nine monthly sections. Each section will generally cover the events of that month, he said.

Lemley questioned the need for group pictures. He said his preference will be pictures of outstanding members of particular organizations.

"There will be a greater emphasis on writing, with stories having more meat," Lemley said. "Hopefully, the pictures will rouse the students' interest enough to read the accompanying story."

Bruce Tyley, associate editor in charge of writing operations, said, "I plan to featurize the news, which will permit the stories to be much longer and more in depth."

Research articles on state and national elections, off-campus housing and university financing will be among the special assignments, according to Tyley. He said the one book form does not necessarily bind the editorial staff to conservative ideas.

An advantage in the production of this year's annual, according to Lemley, will be the proximity of the school with the printers—Kaye's Inc. of Fargo.

(More annual on page 9)

guideline switch resolves loan crisis

The entire federally insured student loan program came to a near standstill this summer, but the crisis was at least temporarily resolved when complicated new guidelines for the program were suspended.

The new guidelines were temporarily suspended through emergency legislation signed into law Aug. 19 by President Nixon. The emergency legislation restored guidelines which had been in effect during the previous academic year. Unless the Office of Education adopts revised guidelines, however, the new guidelines will once again become effective on March 1, 1973, when the emergency legislation goes out of effect.

As a result of the guideline swapping done during the summer, financial aid to students through federally insured loans will be delayed by as much as two months this fall. Students who have federally insured loans pending, but who have not received the loan, will be allowed to make a nominal payment of about \$50 before beginning classes and \$50 a month toward tuition, fees and board and room until they receive their loan, according to Wayne Tesmer, SU financial aids director.

Tesmer said he is hopeful checks will become available by Nov. 11.

Meanwhile, financial aid through all other programs will probably be delayed one week.

The new guidelines which Tesmer says "would have killed the program" were written up by the Office of Education based on legislation signed into law June 23.

The legislation, by Congressional intent, was supposed to liberalize the federal student loan program. The Office of Education guidelines, however, did not liberalize the program and in fact made it more rigid, according to Tesmer.

Mrs. Green, in testimony on the House floor, said \$71 million in loans had been made to students during July 1971, but during July 1972 only \$4½ million had been made. "The situation is such that many of the lending institutions have withdrawn from the program entirely," Mrs. Green said.

Usually, all forms of aid would have been approved and mailed to the students during the week prior to the first full week of school, Tesmer said. This year, the checks are being mailed Sept. 11-16.

"I hate to think about what would have happened" if the new guidelines had not been suspended, Tesmer said. He said the result would have been "a veritable catastrophe."

Tesmer said he feels the new guidelines will be revised before they take effect again in March, otherwise the crisis of this summer will simply be re-enacted again this winter and spring.

The crisis centered on the federally insured loans, sometimes called the guaranteed student loan program. Under the program, the government pays all interest on bank loans to eligible students until 12 months after graduation. Students may then pay up the balance of their loan, or pay at least \$30 a month on the remaining balance, plus seven per cent in annual interest for up to 10 years.

The situation Aug. 17 prompted a Congressman in the U.S. House to say, "The subsidized loan program is in complete disarray, with colleges and universities, their students—and most important, the banks that actually make these loans—bewildered by conflicting signals from Washington as to who is eligible, who is not eligible, and who is eligible for how much," according to the Congressional Record.

Tesmer credits Congresswoman Edith Green of Oregon with putting the loan program out of the fire. Mrs. Green introduced the emergency legislation on Aug. 17 and spearheaded a drive which culminated in the signing of the emergency provisions by the President two days later.

(more loans on page 5)

METABOLISM AND RADIATION RESEARCH LABORATORY
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Spurred by curiosity and enticed by rumors of secret projects, a Spectrum reporter visited the U.S. government's Metabolism and Radiation Research Laboratory on campus.

The lab director was delighted to have an outsider take an interest in the work, and the reporter was invited to accompany 22 foreign scientists on a tour of the facility on July 12 and 13.

Based on that tour and on several more visits with laboratory scientists, the paper today begins a four-part series on the lab.

There is a building on North Dakota State University's campus in which 198 workers are officially engaged in efforts to provide improvements in safe methods of pest control.

The Metabolism and Radiation Research Laboratory, built at a cost of \$2.1 million, occupies 10 acres on the campus' northwest

side. The land was donated by the state. The federal government paid for construction and sustains the center with an annual budget of \$1.6 million.

There are 105 regular full-time workers at the lab, including 36 senior scientists, 50 technicians and 19 administrative workers. In addition, there are 86 undergraduate students and seven graduate student workers, bringing the total to 198.

Information literature on the center says the laboratory was completed in February 1964 and, when fully staffed, "it will house 135 full-time federal employees, including 42 senior scientists."

The Vietnam War, however, was escalated and a "personnel ceiling," in effect to this day, was placed on the center, according to Dr. R.C. Bushland, director of the laboratory. The personnel ceiling prevents the hiring of new person-

nel or the replacement of workers when current staff members leave, Bushland said.

The lab had more than 120 full-time federal employees in 1964. Bushland said because of attrition, mostly due to marriages among young women staff members, that total stands at 105 today.

Along with the personnel ceiling, the federal government has enforced a "frozen budget," which means the annual budget for the center has been \$1.6 million every year since 1964. The freeze, in effect, is actually a decrease in pay because inflation cuts into research just as viciously as other segments of the economy, Bushland said.

He did say that all maintenance problems, such as snow removal, heat, electricity and lawn care, are provided through a contract with North Dakota State University.

The research is distributed among four divisions at the center. They are: 1) Entomology Research, insect genetics and radiation; 2) Entomology Research, insect physiology and metabolism; 3) Plant Metabolism, and 4) Animal Metabolism.

The primary purpose of the center, according to Bushland, is to provide raw information to the Food and Drug Administration

and to the "scientific community" for the Department of Agriculture.

The center is not involved in any secret research projects and information on the lab's research activities is "free to anyone who wants it," he said, adding, "Any taxpayer with legitimate interest" can get the information.

Before pesticide residue was recognized as a serious environmental hazard and prior to the existence of the Metabolism Lab here and a network of such labs now operated by the government, there was no official means of studying the impact of pesticides, Bushland said.

The recognition of the threat of chemical residues to the environment, and the assumption that the use of chemical pesticides are necessary to provide adequate agricultural production, prompted the Department of Agriculture to provide the research centers, the director said.

Although the SU lab itself is "not trying to find out a better way to kill an insect (pest)," Bushland said, the information provided by the center may help industrial chemists to develop better insecticides.

About one-half of the research is devoted to conventional poisons such as pesticides and

herbicides and involves a study of the metabolism of plants and animals. These efforts are directed at discovering exactly what happens to a specific pesticide or pesticide component when being used in the environment. For example, is the pesticide kept as a residue in the environment, or is it broken down by plant or animal metabolism? If the pesticide is discovered as a residue, the scientists might then try to find out to what extent, if any, that residue may be harmful to the environment.

Alternate methods to the chemical control of pests also are under study at the lab. The other half of the research is aimed at finding alternate methods of pest control, particularly through radiation biology and the genetic control of pests. For example, the complete sterilization of huge numbers of male insects by radiation and the release of those sterile males among the pest population can significantly reduce the number of offspring produced.

The official purpose of the lab, then, is to research the impact of pesticides on the environment with an eye toward eliminating hazards and also suggesting alternate methods, such as genetic control.

In three subsequent stories, the Spectrum will take a look at the men and their machines at the lab.

STUDENTS

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SPECIAL TERMS FOR STUDENTS

By Stacy Richardson
Residents of SU's West Court Trailer Park have had access to their homes only on a gravel extension of Fargo's 15th Ave. known as "The Road."

West Court Development repeatedly has made requests the road be paved. The road remains unpaved.

H.D. Stockman, vice president of business and finance, recently said the prospects are good



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for paving the West Court road sometime in 1973.

"The problem is that all requests for the allocation of funds for the university must be filed with the state legislature, and we can only do that once every two years," he said.

In 1971 "We asked for \$900,000 for the heating plant, which didn't leave us a lot for anything else. Next year we won't have any real major projects like that and perhaps some of the smaller ones will have a better chance," Stockman said.

"Right now it looks encouraging, but don't let me second guess the legislature," he said.

The estimated cost of paving the road is \$100,000. Stockman said new buildings have been constructed in the West Court area

and this may help prompt the legislature to give further consideration to the proposed pavement project.

Depending on future traffic patterns, Stockman says the road may start getting increased traffic loads. Should that happen, "Improvements on the road will undoubtedly be necessary."

West Court residents, complaining particularly about poor conditions during rainy weather, have brought their plea to the administration every year for the past 10 years, Stockman said.

"We will go before the legislature in January to appeal for the funds that we'll receive in July of 1973. With luck, we should have the funds to begin paving by this time next year," Stockman said.

prospects "good" for paving

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union lot goes pay

The Memorial Union visitor parking lot is scheduled to be converted to a pay lot as soon as the necessary facilities are installed.

Gary Reinke, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, said the rates will be set at 25 cents for the first hour, and 15 cents for each additional hour, up to \$1.50 per day.

A parking lot attendant and booth for the attendant were to be installed by Sept. 15, at the latest, according to Charlotte Williams, Reinke's secretary. Upon installation of the booth the conversion to a pay lot will be complete.

Free hours in the lot will be from 5 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. and weekends, George Smith, Union Director said.

Present capacity of the lot is 70 vehicles, Smith said. This will be cut to 66 vehicles—"Hopefully it's a better design," Reinke said.

The income from the lot will go to Buildings and Grounds to be used in connection with repaving and maintaining campus lots, Williams said.

The move to convert the visitor lot to a pay area started in Campus Committee, according to Dr. Mary Bromel, chairman of the Traffic Board of Appeals.

"We wanted a place where anyone could go all day long and park," Bromel said.

Difficulties in enforcing traffic regulations in the Union lot led to the decision to change to pay, Bromel said. "We were having so much difficulty with parking violations. There were all sorts of people who would go over there and fill up all the places. This way they can park there all day if they pay for the privilege," Bromel said.

Smith noted enforcement trouble in the lot and said, "I was in favor of putting in a pay parking lot to make it accessible to anybody that wants to use the building. Instead of keeping the students out, if they want to pay that is their prerogative."

directive urges fairness

This University committed itself to a policy of fair and equal employment opportunities for all individuals without regard to race, color, religion, sex or natural origin, according to a directive issued this summer by President L.D. Loftsgard.

"The University shall be further committed to a policy of affirmative action that will require all University decisions and procedures regarding employment to be made in accordance with the principles of equal employment opportunity," the directive read.

"No University official may consider an individual's race, color, religion, sex or natural origin as a factor in any of the following personnel functions:

"(1) Recruitment and hiring (except that sex may be consider-

ed where it is a bona fide occupational qualification); (2) transfers, layoffs and return from layoffs; (3) the administration of training programs, fringe benefits, tuition assistance and social or recreational programs; and (4) the award of salary increases and promotions. "These principles are fair and

equitable guidelines for employment and will be fully complied with at North Dakota State University. Every University official who is involved in personnel matters will immediately adopt this policy of affirmative action for all employment decisions," Loftsgard's directive said.

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union 4-h addition funding discussed

The North Dakota State University Development Foundation met Thursday to discuss a schedule of proposed contributions to a 4-H center, according to Rita Krank, Fargo, executive director of the N.D. 4-H Foundation Office.

Miss Krank said the funding schedule would be further discussed at an Oct. 14 meeting.

The 4-H center would be an addition to the east side of the Union, extending onto the patio adjacent to the Alumni Lounge, Miss Krank said.

The 4-H official said construction is scheduled to start sometime spring quarter 1973, with a tentative completion date set during Fall Quarter 1973. Estimated cost of the project is \$500,000, Miss Krank said.



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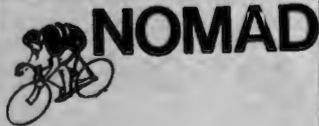
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spectrum workings, policy



EDITORIAL

It is customary when a new editor begins work for the Spectrum that he outlines some of the workings of the paper and issues a policy statement.

The Spectrum is a student newspaper published twice each week and distributed at campus points Tuesdays and Fridays at 12 noon. This does not include school vacation periods.

The copy you read and the pictures you see in the paper are completely the work of North Dakota State University students, except letters to the editor, which may come from almost anyone.

The contents of The Spectrum are aimed at a reader audience which includes not only students, our primary concern, but also educators and subscribers.

Persons working for The Spectrum receive a stipend which may be a flat monthly fee or a per-item payment.

At the top of the heap in the publication hierarchy is the Board of Student Publications, our publisher. The BOSP is composed of faculty, students,

an administrative representative and nonvoting members which include the editor of The Spectrum and Bison Annual.

The Spectrum itself has an editor who is responsible for the paper's contents, a managing editor who makes sure there is a paper on publication days, and five departmental editors. These include Sports, Student Affairs, Academic Affairs, Arts and Entertainment and Political Affairs.

The people directly responsible for what you read and see are the reporters and photographers, the backbone of the entire operation on the editorial side.

Student activity funds supply almost one-third of the money The Spectrum needs to maintain operation. The remainder comes from advertising sales conducted by the Advertising Manager and his sales staff.

A copy production and an ad production staff directed by the Production Manager put The Spectrum's contents into the form you see in the finished product.

In the area of policy, it must be understood The Spectrum is primarily aimed at the college community.

It must accurately reflect the viewpoints of what is probably one of the most diverse reader audiences any newspaper faces. Under these conditions, The Spectrum must accurately and without bias report news events. Any other mode of publication would be unfair to any except segments of the college population.

Everything that is of news value to the campus population will be covered if at all possible.

Anything that anyone says will be attributed—that is, if someone says something, we identify that person as the source of the news in that particular portion of that particular story.

No one on the staff will be allowed to interject his personal bias into a hard news story, except so far as determining the lead of the story. The lead or the first paragraph of a story is the only point a

EDITORIAL

professional newsman can and does interject his opinion, since the lead is supposed to contain the most important element in the story.

Obviously, sports, feature stories and reviews allow a newsman more leeway, since if he is covering a football game, he doesn't have to say, 'So-and-so made a touchdown, according to Ron Erhardt, head football coach of the Bison.' The reporter saw the touchdown, went to the scene for the feature story or saw the movie for the review.

In short, Spectrum policy is we report the news for as wide an area as possible, and as accurately as possible, and we let you as the reader draw your own conclusions from the facts presented.

We can't report what is happening on this campus or in any other area that is of interest to the campus community unless we have some more people interested in working on our staff, so come to The Spectrum office in the Union if you would like to apply for a job. We will be happy to train you.

In years past, listening to a conversation between two women students conjured up memories of Paddy Chayefsky.

"So, wadda you figure on doing tonight?"

"I don't know. Wadda you figure on doing?"

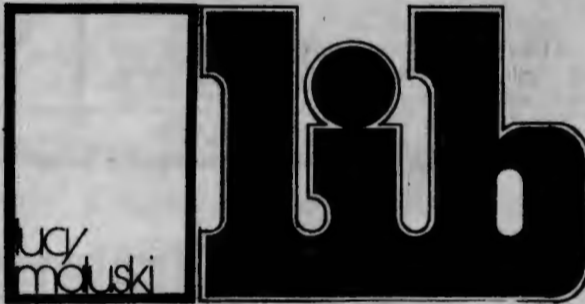
"I don't know. Wadda you wanna do?"

And they'd wind up playing Baez albums in the dorm.

With the exception of sororities, very few distractions were available to relieve the monotony of academic work. Women not attracted to or acceptable to the sorority flurry, were simply doomed to boredom.

To make matters worse, dorm regulations discouraged independent women from investigating their environment. Locked in at night and set free in time for morning classes, dorm residents could not even look forward to weekend variance. An exhaustive file contained mommy and daddy's complete list of "cans" and "certainly can not's" for their little girl. A "journey" to West Fargo required signed permission. Usually, the only acceptable territories were the nearby chapel and home.

The wall of protection lacked but one item—an issued chastity belt to each resident. The male students living in dorms enjoyed freedom of restrictions, yet their ages and degree of naivete matched



the women's. They were born male, and that distinguishing factor predetermined their maturity.

Today, we find a marked change at the dorms on the side of the administration as well as in the minds of the female students. The dorms have relaxed many suppressive rules. The boarding students are a new breed of women.

Neither of these changes erupted spontaneously. Had a vociferous group of women not pleaded and shouted for an end to dorm discrimination, perhaps the old system would still exist. The new woman on campus owes her aggressive determination

to the awareness perpetrated by the Women's Movement.

But what of this new thinking student who is no longer content to await graduation from the confines of her room? She must decide whether sorority life appeals to her increased sensibilities.

Perhaps she has come to the University with ideals and plans transcending the limitations of purely social activities. The new woman must actively participate in the changing of tradition.

This is an election year, and for the first time women are encouraged to help construct new politics. Locally, women are needed to erase the remaining sex discrimination on campus.

A women's study group or caucus can provide the voice and wield the power to make the needs of women heard. A reading club can emphasize women's literature to disseminate consciousness, and bring the women's movement into historical perspective.

These apertures to opportunity offer alternatives to the new woman on the college campus this year. The coed who languishes in her room wondering what to do with her time, no longer exists. She has been replaced by a different breed, anxious to act. With one hurdle overturned, the next step is to organize.

disclaimer

Opinions which may appear in Spectrum editorials and columns are those of the writers and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the student body or the administration of NDSU.

The all-student staff is headed by persons in five salaried positions. They are:

- | | |
|-----------------|--------------------|
| Doug Manbeck | interim editor |
| Steve Justad | production manager |
| Mel Stolzenburg | business manager |
| Randy Flaagan | ad manager |
| Lyle Whitcomb | managing editor |

Assignments are distributed among five news editors who are also paid a salary. They are:

- | | |
|-----------------|------------------------|
| Gary Wright | political affairs |
| Mary Wallace | student affairs |
| Steve Schneider | academic affairs |
| Tom Sandvik | entertainment and arts |
| Barry Trievel | sports editor |

Non-student help comes from Ray Burington, faculty advisor, and Sara Wilcox, secretary.

The subscription rate is \$5 per school year.



Here's what SU can do for you

SU 75 bars press

Members of the North Dakota State University Development Foundation, a fund-raising group incorporated to attempt to raise funds for the SU 75 program, met Thursday in the Memorial Union. The meeting was closed to The Spectrum.

Richard Crockett, campus legal consultant, said section 44-04-19 of the North Dakota Century Code set up guidelines for press coverage of meetings. It reads: "Except as otherwise specifically provided by law, all meetings of public or governmental bodies, boards, bureaus, commissions, or agencies of the state or any political subdivision of the state or organization or agencies supported in whole or in part by public funds, shall be open to the public."

Crockett said, in his opinion, the meeting could be closed, since the foundation has no direct ties with the partially student-funded Alumni Association.

The legal consultant said the revenue taken in by the foundation and the Alumni Association are separate.

The development foundation receives no student funding that he knows of, Crockett said.

SU Pharmacy School Receives Cash Award

Fort Washington, Pa.—McNeil Laboratories, Inc., presented the NDSU School of Pharmacy a \$1,000 cash award.

The money is given each year to a pharmacy school or schools chosen by the president of the National Association of Chain Drug Stores (NACDS) to help pharmacy students in pharmacy administration or retail pharmacy.

loans-

Most of the problem stemmed from regulations which would have required the financial aids office to perform a needs analysis on each student, Tesmer said. Prior to the new bill, a needs analysis on each student was not required. The student simply signed a statement, sworn to by a Notary Public, saying, "I affirm that my loan proceeds obtained as a result of this application will be used solely for expenses related to attendance at the educational institution named herein."

The office of Education has said "The financial need of the student is not a relevant factor" behind the loan program, and "no assessment of the ability of the student or his parents to meet the costs of education is to be made."

"The school's average cost for all students may be used in lieu of individual estimates," the former guidelines had said.

The new guidelines would have required the University financial aids office to determine the financial need of each student and to make an assessment of the ability of the student and his parents to pay for school, Tesmer said. He said the task of determining financial need and making an assessment of ability to pay in each and every application on the federally insured loan program would be complex, time consuming and, for all practical purposes, impossible.

The analysis of need would make the financial aids office responsible for showing the difference between the cost of school and the available resources of the student, Tesmer said. Prior to the new guidelines, the University said the average cost per year for all in-state students at SU was \$1,850. This figure represented the amount needed by the student to attend SU for nine months.

The \$1,850 estimate includes tuition, fees, room and board and allows for expenses such as text books, laundry, new clothing, dentist bills, about \$300 spending money and other incidentals.

The new guidelines would have significantly reduced that estimate by establishing that only tuition, fees, room and board and commuting expenses were valid for determining the need of the student. At SU, tuition and fees would cost \$435, room and board \$876 and commuting expenses would be zero if a student lived on campus, Tesmer said. Based on the new guidelines, then, the amount of money needed by the average student attending SU for nine months would be \$1,311.

When his office looked at that \$1,311 figure, Tesmer said, "We just couldn't believe it, that they had done something like this." The figure would not allow for the purchase of textbooks and supplies, the use of spending or the purchase of other incidentals, according to Tesmer.

Because of the considerably lower need showed by the new guidelines, Tesmer said the amount of money loaned to any individual would in most instances have been cut far below what the student actually needed to attend school.

About 30 per cent of all SU students would have found their federally insured loans trimmed from \$900 to somewhere in the neighborhood of \$300, according to Tesmer.

Tesmer also estimated that the new guidelines would have deprived as many as 90 per cent of the federally insured loans from eligibility for the federal interest subsidy. Normally, the government pays interest on the loans until 12 months after the student either graduates or leaves school, at which point the student takes over the loan.

The new guidelines would have given the student the choice of

paying interest on the loan while going to school or allowing the interest to pile up until after graduation, at which point a \$1,000 loan would have become as much as a \$1,280 deficit through accumulated interest, Tesmer said. He said it was "ridiculous" to place that kind of a financial burden on the student.

Since the emergency legislation restored the program to its former guidelines, the SU financial aids office has processed about 1,000 federally insured loan applications. The school also has an initial roster of 1,186 students signed up under the eight other federal programs; the National Direct Student Loan (formerly called National Defense Loan), Health Professions Loan, Nursing Loan, Educational Opportunity Grant, Health Professions Scholarship, Nursing Scholarship, Law Enforcement Education Program and the Work-Study Program.

Those eight programs other than the federally insured loan program are expected to provide help to a total of 1,300 to 1,400 students this quarter, Tesmer said. The eight programs provide help for 17 to 20 per cent of the students, he said.

With the addition of those students who are helped by the federally insured loans, one-third to one-half of all students enrolled at SU can be expected to receive financial aid through his office, Tesmer said.

Tesmer said few people realize the importance of these loan programs prior to the crisis this summer, but they do now. Looking back over the near death of the federally insured loan program, Tesmer said, "Suddenly it wasn't there, and WOW!"



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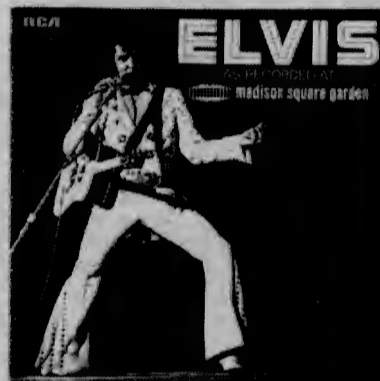
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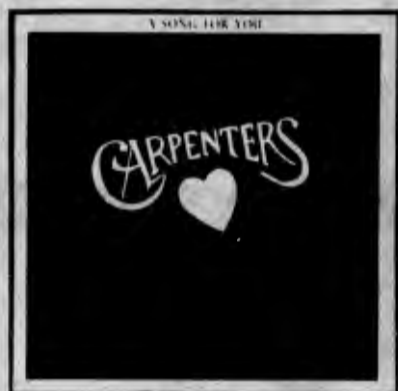
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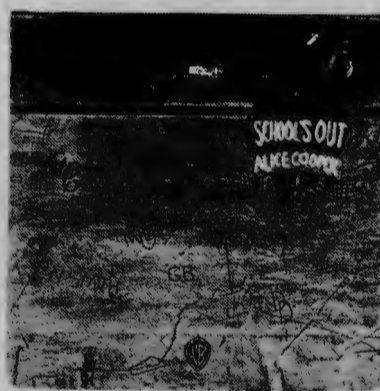
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VARSITY MART NORTH

su opens day care center



Photos by Stu Mitchell

By Mary Wallace

NDSU's Day Care Center began operation Thursday with 32 children of students, faculty and staff attending the first session.

The center is staffed by four teachers, each with a Bachelor degree, one Licensed Practical Nurse and Carol Kitterman, director of the center. Ms. Kitterman has a M.S. in early childhood education. "All of the staff has a degree in something or other. I think this is a definite asset," said Ms. Kitterman.

The center is open all NDSU school days from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The center occupies several rooms in American Lutheran Church, 1011 12th Ave. N. There is one large playroom and several smaller rooms called mini-interest centers designed for small group play. Infants are cared for in a separate area which contains cribs

and jumpers.

The day's activities begin with a medical check upon the child's arrival at the center, according to Ms. Kitterman. The parents remain with their children until the nurse determines that they are in good health. If they are ill their parents must take them home. "We cannot afford to expose the children," said Ms. Kitterman.

She said the children's activities are scheduled in large blocks of time. Following the medical check, the first large block of time is filled by free and independent play. After free play children are given snacks of milk or fruit juice and cookies. "They all have nutritional value," said Ms. Kitterman.

After snacks, the children can either engage in large group play or they can play in the mini-interest centers.

The children bring their own lunches but hot soup and milk is provided at the center. The center hopes to be able to utilize a catering service sometime in the future.

The toys used in the play

areas are donations from parents.

For continued operation, donations of cash and equipment are needed, according to Ellie Kilander, assistant dean of students.

Mrs. Harriet Light, assistant professor of Child Development and Family Relations (CDFR), explained the center is operated using money from a trust fund set up by Mrs. Light using royalties from her book, CDFR Human Development which is used in course work.

According to Mrs. Light, other funding came from the College of Home Economics. "We are very grateful to Mrs. Katherine Burgum, dean of home economics, for releasing the money," said Mrs. Light.

Another monetary source of the center is the fee charged for the child care provided. The fee is graduated according to the child's age and the amount of time contracted for child care at the center. "There is no profit involved at all," said Ms. Kitterman.

Inquiries about the center should be made to the center at the American Lutheran Church, and not at the SU Dean of Students Office as was done during the summer.

UND has a similar day care center. However, UND's center only serves children from three to five years of age.

The activities at UND's day care center range from singing and playing musical instrument to experimentation of natural phenomena like magnetism, according to a news release from UND.



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OPEN SUNDAYS

school opens new food, living center

By Sue Foster

A new addition to SU this fall is the \$1 million West Dining Center, serving students from Thompson, Sevrinson and the new West Hi-Rise dorms.

The center and new dorm, built at a combined cost of \$2.5 million, was financed through loans which will be paid off by student room and board fees.

The new center not only feeds students, but also hosts the idea of being a complete living complex for students. It has three dining areas—the main dining

room, a lower level cafeteria style dining room and a restaurant style dining room.

The main room seats 210 people, has wood paneling and is carpeted. Seating arrangements are provided by tables of four different sizes. Three different sizes of square tables provide seating for 2, 4 and 6 people, respectively, and round tables provide seating for 5 persons.

The pentagon-shaped room provides a break with tradition, allowing a student to first choose

a dessert, then a beverage, salad and finally his main dish.

Frank Bancroft, director of food service, said, "We're hoping to keep the students' main dishes hot, so that the students will enjoy the meal more. The grills are also out in the open to get the food to the students faster."

The decor of the main room is color coordinated.

The lower dining room hosts paneling, cork and glazed walls, and a cafeteria style serving line with both booths and tables for the students.

"Hopefully," said Bancroft, "the students will be able to use reconstituted food and a microwave oven as opposed to eating from mass-cooked food."

The third dining room is located on the main floor, but separate from the larger dining area. Bancroft said this room will be used for "waited service." Students may come to this room (with dates if they wish) and be waited upon. Their orders can range from lobster and shrimp to steak.

The dining room hours are posted in the lower level of the center. "We've tried to arrange this complex so that students will have a room to gather in outside their dorm rooms 24 hours a day. However, there will be schedules used as to which rooms will be open when," Bancroft said.

A snackbar is adjacent to the lower level dining area. The snackbar includes a jukebox, vending machines, wormwood paneling, slate floors, a fireplace and legless tables.

Snackbar hours are 1 to 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. "It's up to the residents of the three hi-rises whether or not the snackbar stays open later than 1:30 a.m.," according to Bancroft. "As the year progresses, our schedule could run to 2 a.m., then 3 a.m., and finally to 24-hour service but someone with authority will have to be here."

The new dining center also has Varsity Mart North, a branch of the Varsity Mart store in the Union. Hi-rise residents can make purchases including general school supplies, personal items and books other than textbooks.

There is also a mini-game room with pinball machines.

"There is a restriction," Bancroft said. "I don't have the right to schedule the rooms which rightfully belong to hi-rise residents to off-campus groups such as fraternities and sororities."

Another facet of the new dining center is connections with three affiliated hi-rises through heated tunnels. Hi-rise students won't have to go outside in the winter to get their meals, which was a hassle for hi-rise students last year, according to Bancroft.

"We tried to take our square footage and use it directly for the students. We receive our food-stuffs from the main food center so we aren't cluttered and we can direct our attention to the comfort of the student," he said.

The tunnel leading from the dining center opens into the West Hi-Rise basement, where a games room and kitchenette are located. The new hi-rise has two elevators; one which hits even numbered floors and one which hits odd numbered floors.

Rick Johnson and his wife, Debbie, are head residents. "We have eight floors of students, a

main floor hosting not only a TV room but also two rooms for handicapped students, and the basement," Mr. Johnson said.

The West Hi-Rise is separated into "houses," with two floors constituting a house. There are eight suites on each floor, 16 suites in a house. There are six single rooms and ten doubles in each house.

Johnson said the suites are color-coded. The first suite (on the second floor) is color-coded green. The lounge area and the built-in facilities of each room are also green. The second house is color-coded blue, while the third and fourth houses are coded yellow and orange.

As far as the extent of co-ed living, the housing is stacked female-first house, male-second house, female-third house and male-fourth house.

Each house includes not only the suites and a lounge area, but also laundry facilities and a study room. Toilet facilities include wrap-around shower and are provided for each suite.

Visiting hours in the suites are 3 to 11:30 p.m., but lounge are open 24 hours.

The hi-rise has gone to paneling instead of the usual plaster walls. Bulletin board space is provided in the main entryway.

Maynard Niskanen, an assistant director of housing, said, "Many upperclassmen feel that this new dorm setup is what they want in the way of housing." With the open lounge hours, there is more interaction between students, he said.

Niskanen said the design of the buildings was a result of contact between architects and the University Housing Board, which included a couple Resident Assistants who spoke for the students.

"I think the new hi-rise is much more livable than the other two hi-rises because we've taken more pains to make the student comfortable," Niskanen said.

Transfers from other dorms to the new hi-rise aren't difficult according to Niskanen. There is one stipulation, however; to live in the hi-rise, a student must have a Plan A or Plan B contract which provides for both room and board.

The hi-rises are the first dorms to fill up, according to H.D. Stockman, vice-president of finance and business. He said students prefer the arrangement of fewer people for each study area and the separate toilet facilities.

"Success with Thompson and Sevrinson dorms leads me to believe in complete success for the West Hi-Rise," Stockman said.

"The complex will not have a mandatory card-key system. However, there will be a perimeter security system which won't interfere with the interaction of the students," said Niskanen.



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The NDSU Flying Club, Inc., showed off its 1973 American Aviation Tr-2 trainer model AA-1B in front of the Memorial Union Thursday and today. The club purchased the plane shown here following a July 2 crash near Oakes, N.D., which killed two men and destroyed the club's first airplane. The men had rented the plane through the club's fixed base operator.

su fraternities set recruitment week

Recruitment week for NDSU's recognized fraternities is scheduled to go into its second day Friday with open festivities at all houses, both professional and social.

Chris Selvig, chairman of the recruitment drive, traditionally termed 'Rush Week', urged all students interested in a look at fraternity life, to participate in rush activities.

The social fraternities on campus are Sigma Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, Delta Upsilon, Gamma House, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The professional fraternities,

annual-

"There will be no need for inspection trips to Dallas, like last year," Lemley said. "Each page will be prepared on campus and printed downtown—camera ready." Printing of the annual will be done in 16-page segments, with the first segment tentatively scheduled to go to Kaye's on Oct. 1. Lemley estimates this year's book will have from 320 to 416 pages, compared to 240 pages last year (excluding the group picture book).

"Hopefully, every two or three weeks we'll send one or two sections to the printers," Lemley said. "If everything goes right, we should have it all delivered to Kaye's by May, giving them plenty of time to finish it by fall."

Richard Witt, general manager at Kaye's, said he likes the headline idea but is apprehensive about the project after the many delays the yearbook encountered last year.

"I'd like to see a definite schedule so both sides are committed to certain deadlines," Witt said. "There should be no problem getting the book out by all if all deadlines are met," he said, "but it would be impossible if they (Lemley and Tyley) leave a large portion of the work until the last minute," he said.

While work begins on the 1972-73 annual, last year's yearbook is still unfinished.

Duane Lillehaug, co-editor of the annual last year, resigned in June after BOSP denied his request for an additional month's pay. The resignation left Leo Kim with responsibility for completing the book.

"Some of the assigned stories aren't in yet but I'm hoping they will be soon," Kim said. He said that after those stories come out, "It shouldn't take more than a few weeks for Taylor Publishing in Dallas, to send them back, because the firm isn't as busy this time of year."

designed for persons in a specific field of study, are Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Phi Delta, and Kappa Psi, Selvig said.

Friday night and Saturday night were scheduled as open nights with Sunday set aside as the rush night for professional fraternities, Selvig said.

Monday at 6 p.m., a formal meal was scheduled at all houses, with Tuesday and Wednesday open nights again.

Next Thursday, an all-fraternity picnic at Lindenwood park's big shelter was slated for 6 p.m.

The fraternities were to be open again Friday and Saturday, with Sunday set for sending invitations of membership to prospective pledges, Selvig said.

Persons wishing any additional information may call Selvig at 235-5774.

su sororities begin rush

The NDSU Panhellenic Council has scheduled rush activities through Sept. 14 for entering freshman girls or returning females.

Six national sororities have set events which include open houses starting at 10 a.m. and continuing through the afternoon Saturday. Sunday and Monday invitational parties are scheduled, with preference parties Tuesday and pledging Wednesday.

The six sororities seeking new members through the rush activities are Alpha Gamma Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Mu.

Rush chairman is Mary Veit and Ellie Kilander, assistant dean of students, is Panhellenic advisor.

STUDENT ID PICTURES

Student identification pictures are scheduled to be taken in Crest hall this afternoon from 1-4 p.m. according to John Fitzgerald, commissioner of student IDs.

Fitzgerald said students who paid their tuition by Thursday could have the identification photos taken for 60 cents each. Students must show a tuition fee receipt before their pictures will be taken, Fitzgerald said.

union officials named

Bradley Johnson, a native of Devils Lake and Jay Kitterman, Dekalb, Ill., were named to positions in the Memorial Union, according to George Smith, union director.

enrollment-

conducted by Thomas A. Bassett, who was director of International Student Affairs last year.

Bassett, in a thesis for a master of science degree, concentrated on 543 students who either dropped out of school during winter quarter of 1969-70 or failed to return in Spring 1970. The study was aimed at finding out why students dropped out.

Questionnaires were sent to the 543 drop-outs and information was collected by random sampling on 100 of the 5,738 students who did not quit school during the same period. Information on the 100 who remained in school was received from the admissions office, not by questionnaire.

Of the 543 drop-outs, 323 responded to the questionnaire. Combined with the data on the 100 who did not drop out, information was collected for 423 students, a return rate of 66 per cent.

No sweeping conclusions were made by the study. Two-thirds of the drop-outs, in response to the question "Is there anything SU could have done which would have made it possible for you to remain in school?" said there was nothing the school could have done.

Based on that two-thirds response, Bassett said, "It would seem that the students were either relatively satisfied with the University or were very uncreative in their thinking about the relationship they had while enrolled at the University."

Two types of drop-outs were classified in the study—the withdrawal student and non-reenrolled student. The withdrawal student was defined as the student who quit school before the end of winter quarter. The non-reenrolled student was the one who completed winter quarter, but failed to register for spring quarter.

Marked differences appeared between these two groups, according to Bassett's study. The withdrawal student appeared less committed to conventional college goals, such as obtaining a degree or getting a better job. Asked why they came to college, withdrawn students gave the reasons "pursue

area of interest," "improve position in life" and "enlarge personal perspectives" more often than did the non-reenrolled students. They were, however, also more likely to be in college simply to fulfill parental expectations or avoid the military.

Non-reenrolled students agreed to the more conventional college goals of getting a degree or working toward better employment opportunities, the Bassett report said.

The withdrawal students, in response to the question about why they left college, most often cited "lack of personal adjustment" as a reason for leaving. Among the non-reenrolled students, the reason most often cited was full-time employment.

The study said that among the non-reenrolled students were many teachers and other members of the community who intended to take a few courses during the winter quarter but had no intention of remaining for spring quarter.

The study did not explore the relationship, if any, between why students entered and why students left school.

A total of 13 per cent of the withdrawal students and 12 per cent of the non-reenrolled students said they were leaving because of financial reasons. Money problems were the second most often used explanation for leaving school by both the withdrawal and the non-reenrolled students.

Lack of money, however, was not necessarily at fault. The possibility also remains that the asking price for college is higher than an individual may be willing to pay. For example, a student may decide that a new car, a motorcycle or stereo tape deck is worth more to him personally than another quarter of college.

Of the drop-outs who responded to the questionnaire, roughly half planned to return to SU at some later date. However, "of the 'college drop-outs' considered in this study, 58 of the 323 were pursuing their formal education elsewhere," the study revealed.

In the introduction to his study, Bassett had said, "Results were hoped for that would improve the effectiveness of the University in meeting the educational

and personal needs of its students." A total of 98 suggestions for improvement were received from those who responded to the questionnaires, and Bassett included 24 recommendations following the conclusions of his study.

Fourteen of Bassett's recommendations called for further research of the drop-out problem, six stressed the need for better student-school relationships through counseling and other services, five were related to curriculum or academic requirements and one called for better dispersal of financial information.

Bassett's study stressed the complex nature of the drop-out problem, but the very presence of his study indicates the problem has not gone entirely unnoticed on this campus.

In summation, SU is losing students. The largest loss appears a result of a smaller freshman enrollment but drop-outs also are a problem.

The overall problem, of course, is the survival of the University itself. Without students, there is no school. Bassett mentioned the overall problem in the introduction of his study when he reviewed numerous other research projects and articles on enrollment problems.

Two large areas of consideration can be observed in the review. One area of consideration hinges on a university's ability to attract and retain students. This is referred to as a school's "holding power."

One quote used by Bassett put the observation this way: "One measure of the efficiency of a university is the nature and extent of student losses."

The second area of consideration involves the economic welfare of the University. SU recognizes that "dollars leave the income side of the budget when students leave the college," according to Bassett's study.

Based on Brandrud's appraisal of the enrollment situation and Bassett's study, the University will have to meet competition from vocational schools, survive increased economic pressures and pull itself out of the slump caused by draft laws.

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**imagination '72
starts run sunday**

Imagination '72, Fargo-Moorhead's second annual art festival starts Sunday at Island Park and will run through the 17th. The number of art tents this year has been increased from two to five. The tents will house ceramics, architecture and films, printmaking, crafts, painting and drawing.

The tent devoted to printmaking provides a new feature at this year's festival. Mrs. Michael Smith, a former art instructor at high schools in Ohio and West Virginia, will guide participants in basic printmaking techniques.

For theatre, local thespians will present drama ranging from children's plays to experimental theatre. The Plains Folk Theatre Ensemble will present "Aria Da Capo" By Edna St. Vincent Millay and "The Conquest of Everest" by Arthur Kopit. The Reader's Theatre will present "Lovers," a play by Irish writer Brian Friel.

"Adaption," a play by Elaine May, will be presented by the Experimental Theatre. Director Tom

Johnson said members of the Company are interested in doing "plays that would not be done here otherwise." This includes scripts that are more controversial than entertaining.

The Children's Theatre will present a play by L. L. Molloy, "The Stolen Tarts." It's a story about the knave of Hearts who stole the tarts from the Queen of Hearts, but with a new twist.

The YMCA gym will be transformed into a theatre for the presentation of classic films. Films start a 7:30 p.m. each night with the following movies:

- Sept.10, W.C. Fields in "The Bank Dick"
- Sept.11, "The Freshman" with Harold Lloyd
- Sept.12, F.W. Murnau's "Sunrise"
- Sept 13, Buster Keaton's classic, "The General"
- Sept.14, The best of the Marx brothers in "A Night at the Opera"

-Sept. 15, Laurel and Hardy in "Way Out West"

-Sept. 16, "The Third Man" a Cannes Film Festival winner in 1949 with Orson Welles.

Sept. 17, Charlie Chaplin "The Circus"

If you happen to be walking by Island Park and stumble upon a pack of artsy-craftsies' do panic, don't call the riot police: it's only Imagination '72.

art center opens

The Red River Art Center opens its '72-'73 season with presentation of Artists of American West from the C. Russell Gallery in Great Falls, Mont. The show runs through Oct. 1, featuring artists such as C.M. Russell, A.D.M. Cooper, E. Paxson and others.

Of special note is a study of the American Indian entitled "The Fireboat," by C.N. Russell. The painting is done in brilliant colors depicting the encroachment of the white man and his technology.

The show is being run in conjunction with Imagination '72. A shuttle bus will be running from Island Park to the gallery at no cost. The bus will leave Island Park each hour 1-8 p.m. for a minute guided tour of the show.

Art Center Hours: Sun. 1-8 p.m., Mon. 7-9:30 p.m., Tues. 10-5 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m.

lct tryouts rourke art plans show

The NDSU Little Country Theatre will be holding try-outs for its fall musical, Stop the World, today, Saturday and Sunday in the theatre at 7:30 p.m. today, Saturday and Sunday.

Rourke Art Gallery will feature a series of lithographs by Ben Shahn. The show opens Sunday and runs through the 27th. Gallery hours will be 12-5 p.m. and Wednesday evening 7-9.

The Cellar will re-open the month, but no date has been announced. Rourkes is located at 523 4th St. S., Moorhead.

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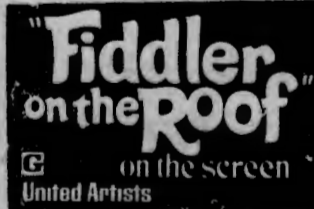
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tent show great

arts column by tom sandvik

Karen Thompson

The show was "a real challenge to a young actor which is quite different from the 'stock' summer programs offered by other colleges," he says.

Regarding the reception of the tent theater in the small communities, Dr. Russell comments, "Many people, after seeing the performances, expressed a desire to come to NDSU to major in theatre."

"We promoted a lot of good will in these small communities, adding all the while to the pride and the name of the University," claimed Russell.

The troupe staged their final shows at SU in early August, providing the home audience nightly performances of "The Fantasticks."

The talent of Suzie Reich, the daughter in "The Fantasticks," was particularly evident in her singing. The audience seemed to sigh after each of her songs, and the daughter's role seemed a perfect casting.

"The Fantasticks," which played for 12 years on and off Broadway, carries a feeling of emotional catharsis and accounts for the universal appeal of the work. The play "sucks the audience in," according to Russell. "Almost all of the songs are considered 'standards.'"

For the first time on any stage, there appeared an Indian with a Norwegian accent—that's right, a Norwegian accent. Originally intended to be spoken in cockney, the actor, Mike Schipper, decided instead to use a little of the local vernacular in his dialogue.

Someone finally wrote a song on the topic of rape, and John Mickelson sang that beloved aria. There seemed to be an abundance of dirty old men (and women) in the audience, as they laughed and hollered throughout the singing.

The show received a well-deserved standing ovation. The applause visibly boosted the spirits of the actors, who must surely have been sagging a bit after all those miles, all those performances and all those weeks of living out of a suitcase.

The equipment, properties, lighting and set "stood up" well during the summer, thanks to the technical genius of Dan Larew. His crew, and the musicians, provided the often unsung but absolutely necessary backup and organization for the show.

Audience comments following the SU performance included:

- "A tent, a for real tent!" from an SU student.
- "I liked the rape part best! Hee, Hee," bubbled out from a local matron.
- "There were a few too many mosquitoes, but it was good," another student said.

Will the show go on? Definitely, according to Russell. "This tent is not a one year shot, but will be projected for at least four or five more years." "It cost \$10,000, and if anyone thinks that this is just for ten weeks, they are crazy," Russell said.

It's truly amazing the amount of very talented people that are roaming around this area that go unnoticed. Why this is I have no explanation. One would think that with three colleges in the general vicinity, it would be quite easy for cultural events to flourish -- not so.

All I can attempt to do in this column is to try shed some light on the schedule of events that are planned, and to give you honest reactions.

area events

Coming Attractions:

--At NDSU--

Up With People, popular entertainment, Field House, Sept. 21

--At Concordia--

Peter Yarrow, of Peter, Paul and Mary fame, concert, Sept. 23. Tickets available for \$2, \$3 and \$4 at Daveau's

--At the Civic--

Charlie Pride, Country Western, Sept. 15

Amateur Boxing, Sept. 20
Black Oak Arkansas with Overland Stage, Rock, Sept. 26

Tickets for all shows available at Daveau's.

--At Minneapolis--

The Moody Blues, at the Met, Oct. 29. Tickets available for \$4, \$5 and \$6 at Dayton's in Minneapolis.

Some of my views might be contradictory to your feelings, but then that's what a review column is all about: The honest opinion of the columnist.

If per chance you happen to know of scheduled events which interest you, by all means go. It takes the support of people to keep the arts flourishing because without support it would die and never come back. Without art this would be a very miserable place indeed.

A great attempt will be made to keep abreast of what's going, but it is nearly impossible to hear of everything. If you come upon information of events in the near future that have been missed, by all means let me know of it, so the event can be publicized. I will do as much as I can but in the end the final verdict of what we get is up to you.

master calendars available in union

The 1972-73 Master Calendar of Events for NDSU is available in the Memorial Union Director's Office. All scheduled Memorial Union, Festival Hall and Fieldhouse activities for this school year are included in the calendar.

Copies cost 10 cents each.

came to pass in the Summer of '72 that a stage appeared in communities throughout North Dakota. Not a stage COACH, but a stage SHOW put on by NDSU students during the

The traveling show, housed in a green and yellow tent, spent ten weeks on the road performing three great, light-natured plays: The Fantasticks, The Pericles of the Marone (written by SU's Dr. Frederick Walsh) and The Taming of the Shrew.

This experience has given students an idea of professional acting by placing them in a role in which they can grow their own character," says Dr. R. Tallie Russell, professor of drama and director of the Fantasticks.

It's not easy to play these performances consecutively without losing quality in performance, but these kids did it," he says with pride.

"I've never been as proud of anything," he adds. "People ask what do you get out of it? Certainly isn't the money. It's a tremendous feeling of pride watching 15 people on that stage working their fannies off. They are hard-working, talented and committed to a goal."

"Of course, I'm a little bit of a snob," Russell admits.

"NDSU is the only university in the United States that does this kind of thing for ten weeks, traveling 200 miles, and gives over 80 performances," according to Russell.

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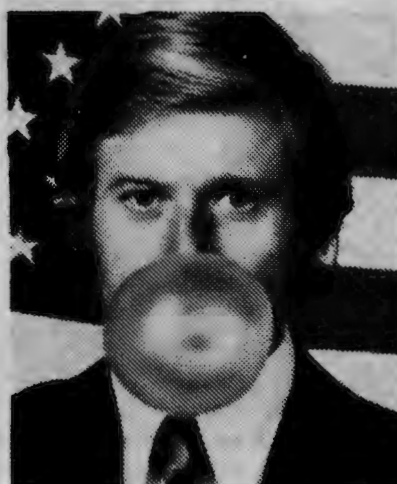
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ew gives harmacy grant

U.S. Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Department has awarded a \$256,615 grant to the College of Pharmacy to fund new programs and upgrades in pharmaceutical education this summer. Included in the funding for necessary and additional faculty.

Hospital, and more recently with St. Luke's Hospital.

Under the expanded program made possible by the grant, 60 pharmacy students each year will earn nearly half their university credits during their two quarters while working in in-service clerkships at the two hospitals.

The pharmacy students make rounds with doctors, observe patient reactions to a variety of drugs and consult doctors, patients and hospital charts.

The new grant will expand the program to include fourth-year pharmacy students, Wurster said. In the past, about one-third of the fifth-year pharmacy class was able to take part in the clinical program.

faculty fieldhouse weekly hours set

The new fieldhouse is scheduled to be open to faculty for lunch hour physical fitness activities from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Family night for faculty and staff is scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays.

Use of the fieldhouse from September through May, plus lockers and towel service for faculty and staff members are available for \$10. Interested persons may contact Ron Corliss, athletic department business manager at Ext. 8988.

Areas available, but subject to change due to classes or scheduled athletic events, include basketball courts, handball courts, weight room, swimming pool and jogging area.

ght class ate set

A late afternoon and evening schedule of more than 50 classes began Thursday. Registration for the classes including fee was scheduled from 7 to 8 p.m. Sept. 11-14 in Room 101 of Minard Hall.

Fees include a \$12 per credit charge for state residents and a \$15 per credit hour charge for non-residents.

Minnesota residents may register under the Tri-College University system, and pay the tuition of their schools.

Courses were slated to be available in education, English, foreign languages, home economics, mathematics, and a variety of other areas in sociology, psychology, religion, philosophy, political science and regional planning.

For a more complete listing of late afternoon and evening classes, interested persons may contact the NDSU Admissions and Records Office at 237-7881.

Pharmacy School reives Cash Award

A \$29,961 institutional grant from the National Institute of Health was awarded to the College of Pharmacy's nursing department, according to Mrs. Mary Ann Suk, acting chairman.

The money is scheduled to be used for additional staff members and to fully equip a demonstration nursing classroom, Mrs. Suk said.

The two-year Associate Degree nursing program has a projected enrollment this quarter of 100 students.

eller joins ssoc.

Bill Heller was named assistant director of the SU Alumni Association, according to Jerry Hansen, NDSU Alumni Director. Heller, of Fargo, replaced E. Grasamke, a former Bison quarterback, who went into business in Wisconsin.

Heller is a 1972 graduate, served in Student Senate, was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, University Senate, and president of the Business Economics Club.

CUS opens today

The College of University Studies (CUS) began its first full academic year of operation today in Ceres Hall.

Dean Neil Jacobsen said enrollment reached about 450 students including 350 freshmen, more than 60 transfer students and about 25 students from other colleges.

The new college is designed to serve the students who want to develop a specialized program not offered at any of the other six SU colleges, Jacobsen said.

It would also serve students who remain undecided and wish to continue studies before making a definite commitment to any specific college or major and those who have formal or practical education beyond high school that might be applied to credits for a university degree.

The new college was approved by the North Dakota State Board of Higher Education last spring. It has no faculty or staff assigned to it on a full-time basis, other than Jacobsen and his secretary.

Seventy volunteers from throughout the University serve as counselors and advisors to students enrolled in the college. The faculty and staff members assist in

directing the organization through a University Council.

Students enrolled in the CUS use existing courses to develop their academic programs, and must meet necessary pre-requisites before taking courses or gain the consent of their instructor.

The CUS student would be able to pursue a Bachelor of University Studies degree. To go for a BUS degree this year, students must make application and complete a planned program of studies by mid-quarter this fall. Students must complete at least 45 hours of credit under an approved program of study after applying for a BUS degree.

Jacobsen said the CUS would assist students in putting together a program that fits his particular needs, adding provisions are being developed that will allow academic credit for new students with background in the trades, engineering, nursing or other areas. Students may enter the new college as freshmen, sophomores or juniors depending on past experience and education.

Students may also develop a combination of courses that fit

their needs, but lie outside of all regular degree granting programs at the school, Jacobsen said.

"It could be a very broad education or one highly specialized, but the student will have to show us how and where it's taking him," Jacobsen said.

Some junior college students, faculty members from technical schools, many registered nurses and other adults have entered the CUS, Jacobsen said. He noted many of them prefer late afternoon and evening classes.

The CUS Academic Affairs Committee will look into methods of awarding academic credit for practical experience this fall, Jacobsen said.

"If we're taking on any kind of a bent at all it would have to be a vocational oriented tendency because we're getting students from the trades, engineering, nursing and other areas who are for the most part interested in career training, Jacobsen said.

Degree programs must be approved by the CUS Admissions Committee, according to Jacobsen.

goettel gets \$1,000

Tamara Goettel, a junior majoring in zoology, has been named to receive a \$1,000 Kappa Alpha Theta National Founders Scholarship. The award is based on scholarship, service and leadership.

Miss Goettel is president of the campus chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, a social sorority, a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, and works on The Spectrum.

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bison charity nearly results in defea



By Mart Koivastik

Charity is admirable but Coach Ron Erhardt would rather not have his Bison give away football games.

After rolling to a convincing 18-point lead over Mankato (MSC) in last Saturday's opener, the Thundering Herd became the Blundering Herd in the fourth quarter and had to sweat out a 21-17 win over the Minnesotans.

"We were our own worst enemy," said Erhardt. "We stopped ourselves."

In the final stanza, the highly regarded running backs who had shredded the MSC defense during the first three quarters started fumbling, and the young secondary which had been permitting only short passes got burned by the bomb.

Mankato's quarterback-receiver combination of Doug Thompson and Bob Bruer hooked up for passes of 46, 12 and 36 yards, two of which went for

touchdowns after the Bison built a 21-3 advantage.

The outcome was in until SU's Gregg Hartmann erred a Mankato fumble in the final minute.

SU's talented and experienced group of running backs were led by Rich Henry, who rushed for 96 yards in 21 tries. McMillan and Bruce Reimer-Bison rushed for 233 yards put together scoring marches of 22, 80 and 94 yards. Ron Brue the coach in charge of the toters, exclaimed, "I thought they really ran well."

All eyes were on inexperienced quarterback Don Siverson who ran the team well but problems passing. Siverson pressed dissatisfaction with a 6-for-14 passing night (which produced 106 yards) saying, "I had a poor night throwing the ball. The senior, who said, "I was nervous in the first half," got to a shaky start and completed only one of his first six passes."

After settling down somewhat, Siverson gunned some rate bullets to well-covered receivers and appeared more confident. Siverson could throw the ball through the Fieldhouse wall and hit the wall.

Mankato's defensive line, which has a larger average than the Minnesota Vikings, four, figured to pose some problems for the Herd. Offensive line Phil Meyer, of the Bison, who on occasion helped put MSC behemoths around, minimized the size handicap of Green and Gold. "They overpowered us, but they weren't football players," Meyer said.

The first big break for Siverson came when Dan Ferguson pounced on a fumble on the 21. Offensive thrusts by Meyer, a converted linebacker, and Henry's three-yard touchdown sweep.

Henry and Reimer exploded through some huge holes created by the line and Siverson threw a 26-yard pass to Mike Puestow set up the second Bison touchdown. The 80-yard drive was maxed by Reimer's 12-yard dash into the end zone early in the second quarter. Reimer, who had a bad back muscle in fall practice, said, "There's nothing wrong with me now."

Mankato drove 75 yards to set up a field goal with one left in the half and cut the lead to 14-3.

MSC received the second kickoff and moved into Bison territory, but was forced to punt. The Herd, pushed back to the six yard line by the punt, ended with an awesome 19-94-yard scoring parade.

Henry and Dave Nelson were key runners in the drive and Siverson contributed the big play—a 31-yard toss to Puestow. Siverson took the ball in front yards for the final Bison score of the night.

Bison play was ultra-creative in the second half, though the ball only three times. More than carefully eating up time yardage, however, the dull fizzled on defense and nearly away the game.

Even so, Erhardt summed up the general feeling in the locker room when he said, "You're always happy to win."

bison ticket prices highest in conference

A spot check of the 8 North Central Conference schools conducted Thursday by the Associated Press showed single-game tickets for NDSU football games are highest in the league.

Bison tickets are \$4 reserved, \$3.50 general admission and \$1 for students through high school. The reserved and general admission prices were up 50 cents from last season and \$1 from two years ago, according to the news report.

Other conference prices ranged from \$2 for adults and \$1 for students at Concordia and Moorhead State College, to \$3.50 reserved and \$2.25 general admission at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks.



Photos by Steve Justad
Bison quarterback Don Siverson uncorks a pass in the first half of the NDSU football season opener against Mankato State Saturday night behind excellent blocking. Below, Rich Henry plunges for a gain in a first-half touchdown drive.

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE 1972 (tentative)

- Sat. Sept. 16—NDSU Triangular—Northern of Aberdeen—Concordia, 11:00 a.m.
- Wed. Sept. 20—NDSU Dual (Dickinson State), 4:00 p.m., Fargo.
- Sat. Sept. 30—SDSU Triangular—NDSU—SDSU—Iowa State, 11:00 a.m., Brookings, S. Dak.
- Sat. Oct. 7—Bemidji State Invitational—Bemidji, Mn. 11:00 a.m.
- Sat. Oct. 14—St. Cloud or Notre Dame Invitational, 11:00 a.m., St. Cloud, Mn. or West Bend, Ill.
- Sat. Oct. 21—UND Invitational—Grand Forks, N. Dak., 11:00 a.m.
- Sat. Oct. 28—OPEN
- Sat. Nov. 4—NCC Conference—Mankato, Mn. 11:00 a.m.
- Sat. Nov. 11—NCAA College Division—Wheaton, Ill., 11:00 a.m.
- Mon. Nov. 20—NCAA University Division—Houston, Texas

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'72 Bison Football Schedule

| Home Games | |
|------------|----------------|
| Sept. 23 | Youngstown Uni |
| Sept. 30 | Montana |
| Oct. 14 | Aurora |
| Oct. 28 | South Dakota |
| Away Games | |
| Sept. 9 | Northern |
| Sept. 16 | Montana |
| Oct. 7 | Northern |
| Oct. 21 | North |
| Nov. 4 | South |

Bison cross country team a top power

By Vince Hjelle

Bison sports fans might do to divert some of their attention from the gridiron this year to a familiar site—the cross country course. Bison cross country will be a power in the North Conference (NCC) as well as national collegiate levels. Mike Slack, who is not only a leading NCC and National Athletic Association (AAA) College Division champion, also a three time All-American selection, headlines the team.

Slack won nine of ten races last year and broke course records in seven. Only two of the nation's premier college distance runners finished ahead of Slack in 1971. Steve Prefontaine of Oregon and Gary Bjorklund of Minnesota were one, two in the NCAA university Division championships while Slack was third.

Slack's list of records includes a time of 24:19 in the NCAA College Division meet at Wheaton, Ill., where he shattered the old record by 34 seconds.

Slack is only one of several

stars as two other Bison All-America selections return. Dave Kampa, chosen All-America twice, will probably be the second man on the SU team. He also sports impressive credentials, including a sixth place finish in last year's College Division nationals.

One shadow in the bright outlook may be the performance of returning letterman and All-America Bruce Goebel. Goebel has been studying and working for The United Tribes Training Center in Bismarck under the University Year for Action program. Because he was not in Fargo training for the team this week, Goebel's conditioning status and availability for meets was unknown.

Two other lettermen add valuable experience to the team's strength—Roger Schwegel, a sophomore, and Pete Hetle, a junior.

Schwegel finished 70th in last year's national meet and will be vying for the top 25 and All-America honors this year. Hetle, whose best race last year was at the NCC meet where he finished

26th, is expected to vastly improve this year.

A junior college transfer and three freshmen help bring depth to the team.

Duane Smedsrud, a 4:16 miler and transfer from Worthington, Minn., Junior College will join freshmen Warren Eide, a 9:25 two-miler from Watertown, S.D.; Mark Busby, a 9:21 two-miler from Edina, Minn., and Steve Moe, a 1:56 half-miler from Mitchell, S.D.

"With five out of six letter-

men returning, including three All-Americans, we have a good nucleus to be a strong team," says Coach Roger Grooters.

He stressed, however, the need to avoid injuries because of a lack of depth in proven runners. The team's most important goal, as always, will be winning the NCC title, he said.

The University of Northern Iowa, South Dakota State and Mankato are expected to pose the stiffest NCC competition for the Bison.

Northern Arizona remains unknown quantity

SU's football staff doesn't know what to expect when the Bison travel to Flagstaff, Ariz., for a day evening battle with Northern Arizona University—a team the Bison hasn't seen since last year's opener.

"We do know one thing," Coach Ron Erhardt. "They're 100 percent improved over last

and Pete Lana are Siverson's favorite targets.

On defense, SU has Steve Armstrong, Dan Fritsche, Sanford Qvale, Nick Cichy and Lorren Henke in the secondary.

The stalwarts of the defense, however, are the linebackers: Tomm Smail, Steve Nelson and Ron Dobervich.

Thirty-one lettermen return from last year's Lumberjack team which finished 5-5 for the season. Though losing 42-9 to the Herd, the Lumberjacks had battled the Bison to a near standstill in the first half last year.

SU's offense is running-expected to take full advantage of an excellent group of running backs. Bruce Reimer, the fleet flanker from Bloomington, is probably the most talented of the backs and may well be an All-American by the time he returns.

If something should happen to Reimer, Erhardt won't have to contemplate a leap off one of the backs. He also has Dave Nelson, Steve McMillan, Dan Smrekar, and Seelhammer and Rich Henry in for quarterback Don Siverson.

Linebacker Bob Erickson anchors the Bison's offensive line, which includes Phil Meyer at the tackle, guards Al Esparza and Don Hanson and center Mike Peterson. Tight end Mike Puestow

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Homecoming is coming soon. Interested in helping on committees? Call 237-8243 or stop in at the Student Activities Center on the second floor of the Union this coming week.

Skiing? Bicycling? Games? Sound like you? Co-ordinate the Games and Rec. program and serve on Student Activities Board. Apply for chairman of this committee at the SAB office or call 237-8243 by Sept. 17.

Needed a cultural chairman for Student Activities. Plan our lectures and special events. Interested? Call or visit the SAB office by Sept. 17.

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Coffeehouse with Neil Van Roslin. 8:30-11:00 p.m. in the Bison Grill, Memorial Union. Meet us there.

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new appointments to faculty and staff

New appointments to the university faculty and staff were announced by NDSU president L.D. Loftsgard.

Dr. Robert Tidd, chairman of the mathematics department since 1967 was named to hold the post of Director of Student Academic Affairs in the College of Arts and Sciences. Tidd will maintain his math department post.

Dr. James Noonan, assistant superintendent of instruction in the Moorhead Public Schools, took a one-year leave of absence from the position to serve as visiting professor of education.

The Dean of Instruction at Wenatchee Valley College, Wenatchee Valley, Washington, Dr. William Woods, was appointed associate professor of education.

A Kent State University alumnus, Dr. Robert Klepac, was named assistant professor of psychology.

Dr. Larry Bright was named assistant professor of education. He was Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction in South Dakota before coming to this campus.

After serving as a research associate at Cornell University, Dr. David Tong was named to the spot of assistant professor of physics.

Susan Speidel was appointed a counselor in the counseling center. She graduated from Purdue and worked in that University's placement office.

Carol Edmondson has been appointed to fill a second counseling post in the Counseling Center. She graduated from Ohio State University and worked as an assistant director of residence halls.

Robert Gordon was named an instructor in mathematics. He graduated from Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill.

Beverly Wesley was appointed to teach sociology. She is a SU graduate and taught one year at Moorhead State College.

Another SU graduate, M. Christianson, was named farm life assistant and assistant professor of extension. He has been teaching graduate assistant at the University.

Robert Carver was named farm management economist. He graduated from Montana State University.

A graduate of the University of Liberia in West Africa, A. Dickerson, was appointed assistant serials librarian and instructor in library science. She and her husband, Lon, worked with the Peace Corps in Liberia before working at the country's university.

Other appointments include Elton Solseng, as a technician in agricultural engineering; Shirley Mary Patrick Zangs, as an instructor in nursing; Lois Staszko as a part-time assistant news bureau editor; Wallace Kunneth as a chemist in the toxicology department; and Vicki Bernier, as an assistant to the dean of students.

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