

Declining SU Enrollment Reflected In Size of Activities Fund Budgets

By Bruce Tyley

The effects of declining enrollment at NDSU are beginning to be felt in the magnitudes of Student Activities Fund (SAF) budgets. Most organizations became aware of the impending money pinch last spring when the Finance Commission anticipated an enrollment decrease and hacked the half million-dollar appropriation by five per cent.

Steve Sperle, Student commissioner of finance, said he hoped student organizations would be able to hold the line of the total appropriation at \$490,000 compared to \$504,000 for essentially the same organizations a year ago.

Paul Bernier, Student president, announced his veto of the first budget submitted to Student Senate by Finance Commission at the final Senate meeting of last Spring Quarter. Bernier accused Senate of

not "giving full consideration" to the budgets and of rubber stamping Finance Commission's draft budget.

Bernier said he was not in favor of "hindering progress in an existing program," suggesting the \$4,000 cut from the athletic budget by Finance Commission be restored. The commission allocated \$111,000 for athletics, a drop from \$115,000 the previous year.

Senate subsequently juggled the figures to restore the athletic budget to the previous year's level. A motion at that Senate meeting by Married Students Sen. Bill Westgate asked for restoration on the grounds that SU President L.D. Loftsgard would himself veto the entire budget and claimed the matter would have to ultimately be settled by the State Board of Higher Education.

Westgate said the Senate would not be strong enough to win in a confrontation with the university administration, and said it would be ridiculous to jeopardize the budget more than \$4,000.

The following Senate action that restored the \$4,000 was apparently prompted by earlier statements by Loftsgard to the Finance Commission that he "would probably veto" the budget if the athletic budget remained at \$111,000 and if at least \$1,000 were not restored to the Sports Information Dept. budget. Although the question has not been resolved, Loftsgard apparently cannot make line item alterations in the SAF budget.

There apparently are no University or State Board of Higher Education regulations which specifically apply to this situation. (More Budget on 12)

Special Election To Fill BOSP Vacancy Called

By Phil Schermeister

An all-campus special election will be called "as soon as possible," according to Paul Bernier, student president.

A vacant seat on the Board of Student Publications (BOSP) is the main reason the election is to be called, Bernier said.

The vacancy was created last June when BOSP member Doug Manbeck was named interim editor of The Spectrum.

Bernier said the special election may be held at the same time as the Homecoming Queen election.

The campus Judicial Board (J-Board), responsible for handling student elections, is two members short and Bernier must make the appointments before official action can be taken, according to the Student Constitution.

Revisions may be made in J-Board structure and placed on the ballot, Bernier said.

Other issues on the ballot may include:

Election of student senators from two districts pending a J-Board ruling. Deciding if the Student Activities Board president should be elected by students or by the organization's members, the method currently used.

Election of a senator from the new hi-rise dorm or election of two senators from the three hi-rise dorms pending a redistricting motion in Senate.

Tentatively proposed amendments to the Student Constitution may also be on the ballot, Bernier said. Work was done by some senators over the (More Election on Page 6)



This is the new girl's Co-op house at 1234 11½ St. N. The building was remodelled during the summer and 13 girls are currently living there. The Co-op plans to eventually add more rooms to the house. (See story, page 6)

Art Link Schedules SU Visit Monday

By Kevin Johnson

West District Congressman Arthur Link, Democratic candidate for governor, will visit NDSU Monday. Link will be in and around the Union from 12:30 to 3 p.m. He will also visit a number of Greek houses after eating at one of the dining centers.

"The main purpose of this visit is to meet people and that's what Link's campaign is really about," Weinlaeder said. "We're trying to visit every community in North Dakota."

"I feel if the voters are educated concerning the issues they will see the merit in Link's positions and vote for him," he added.

Field co-ordinator for the Link campaign is Jim Weinlaeder, a 1972 NDSU graduate from Drayton. While at SU he was president of J-Board and a member of Sigma Nu and the Interfraternity Council.

As field co-ordinator, Weinlaeder's job is contacting people and driving Link around to meet scheduled appearances.

"Link impresses me," Weinlaeder said. "That's why I'm working for him. He listens to the people."

Aiming toward the November 7 general election, Weinlaeder feels both Link and his Republican opponent, Richard Larsen of Grand Forks, are stressing economic issues—both wanting to pro-

vide more opportunities for young people.

"This isn't a single issue campaign by any means though," Weinlaeder said. "Link is concerned with things ranging from consumer protection to the environment. He looks at the coal industry in the state as a valuable resource but when strip mining is used, total reclamation of the land should be made," Weinlaeder said.

Link plans to use some of the surplus funds from the state treasury and the state bank to provide matching funds for communities sponsoring betterment projects and provide studies for industry pointing out state advantages to agriculturally oriented industries according to Weinlaeder.

Weinlaeder also explained that Link was in favor of the Senate version of the revenue sharing program which passed the Senate this week.

"This version provides North Dakota with much more money than the House's version. Now with this program, upgrading some of the schools and colleges would be possible so we could attract students rather than lose them. We don't want another Ellendale," Weinlaeder said.

All in all Weinlaeder said his job is fascinating. "It's enjoyable to meet the local candidates and talk about issues that they are concerned with. It'll be fun election day to find out how they all did," he said.

SU '72 Queen Selection Plans Outlined

By Doug Manbeck

Procedures for nominating and selecting this year's homecoming queen, Miss NDSU '72, were outlined by Dick Danielson, Student Activities Board (SAB) president.

Letters were to be sent today to campus organizations asking them to nominate potential candidates, Danielson said. The letters ask the groups to nominate students in good standing, that have been of service to the school and are congenial, according to Danielson.

Any junior or senior girl is eligible for nomination Danielson said, adding, "We anticipate Greek houses to be the most numerous in submitting the name of a girl for the nomination."

Organizations submitting nominations must return them to the SAB office or the Music Lis-

tening Lounge in the Union by 5 p.m., Sept. 27, Danielson said.

The nominees will be interviewed the morning of Sept. 30 by a board comprised of Les Pavak, dean of students; Charles Bentson, dean of men; Ellie Kilander, assistant dean of students; Paul Bernier, student president; Danielson; the president of the Inter-Residence Hall Council; John Gunkelman, Inter-Fraternity Council president; the president of the Panhellenic Council, and Jerry Lingen, alumni director, or one of these person's representatives, Danielson said. Saturday afternoon, the list of nominees, which Danielson hopes will total 15-20, would be reduced by the judging board to 5 finalists in competition for the title.

The five finalists will have their pictures taken and posted by Oct. 5 in the library, Union and north food center—all polling

places for the student election, Danielson said.

Although Danielson said he thought the majority of nominees for the queen spot would come from the Greek section of campus, he said SAB had no intentions of limiting the nominations to any specific group. Student bal-

loting to elect the queen is scheduled Oct. 12, with the coronation of the winning candidate set during the Homecoming Dance Oct. 13 in the Old Fieldhouse. Coronation is just the beginning for the new Miss NDSU '72. Saturday morning at 9:30, she is scheduled to appear in the Homecoming Pa-

rade, Danielson said.

This year's parade will not swing past the campus, but will be confined to the downtown area, the SAB official said.

The route was changed to allow more people to see the parade and to encourage students to get downtown, Danielson said.

Two Lots Added to List Where Students May Park

By Darcy Duncun

Two lots have been added to the list of on-campus parking areas where students with permits may park their vehicles from 4:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. weekdays and on weekends and holidays, according to new traffic regulations this year.

The Reed-Johnson staff and the Memorial Union lot are the two lots newly included in the policy, according to Al Spittler, chief traffic officer. It is the only regulation change from last year and now students with parking permits may park in any student or staff lot during designated hours. The only exceptions are the library and visitors' parking lots.

Students may obtain parking permits for \$15 at Thorson Maintenance Center. Students with or without parking permits may park

in the Engineering lot or the T lot, the parking area adjacent to the Supervised Study building, from 4:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. weekdays, and all day on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays. The new NDSU parking regulations say tickets will be issued for parking violations, but tickets are given only after a warning has been received. Students may be fined \$15 for exceeding the speed limit and reckless driving.

Cars parked in designated lots without a permit may be impounded after the students receive a warning and a ticket. Spittler said the total cost of recovering an impounded vehicle is

\$22, including \$4 for the ticket, \$3 impoundment fee for the wrecker, and \$15 for a parking permit.

Students may appeal penalties by going before the Traffic Board of Appeals. The board consists of three faculty members selected by Faculty Senate, and three students chosen from Student Senate.

Spittler said any student who wishes to appeal to the board must go to the Traffic Bureau to obtain an appeal form. The appeal must take place within five school days after a ticket has been issued, and the student must appear in person.

SOUL Tackles Abortion Issue

By Stacy Richardson

Soul means "The essence of life, and our basic philosophy is that everybody has one, you've just got to find it," said Sue Walerius, SU coordinator of SOUL, a group formed last spring.

The name of the group is taken from the first letter of each word in Save Our Unwanted Life.

Along with two other SU students, Rich Deutsch and Bob Dalzell, Walerius attended the National Youth Pro-Life Coalition Rally in Washington, D.C., Sept. 2 and 3. The National Coalition is a "closely knit, umbrella type" organization of student pro-life groups from across the country and SOUL is a member, Walerius said.

"We're not a militant group," she said. "Our purpose is mainly to educate people on the issues of pro-life. You can't force

anything down people's throats, but I can't believe that they abuse human lives intentionally. They just don't know the facts."

One of the main issues facing the members of SOUL this year is abortion. "Abortion is society's cop-out to an issue we feel can be solved in other ways," Walerius said.

She said there are alternatives to abortion. For example, she said that the North Dakota Welfare Department is "very good with helping unwed girls through pregnancies" and that a group called Birthright is "extremely active in the pro-life movement."

Walerius stressed that SOUL members do not consider abortion a murder. "Once we accuse a woman of being a murderer, we must lose contact with her and we can no longer help her as we should."

Deutsch said the group hopes to get SOUL organized statewide, particularly on college campuses, this fall. "We'll be having some speakers come in and also plan to start getting people involved with social service projects like the Big Brother program at the YMCA and the Indian Center."

"If you're going to say that life is sacred and beautiful, you've got to make a contribution to that life in some way," he said.

"Of course, different groups will be working on different projects," Walerius added. "Some will be working with the mentally retarded in Jamestown, others will concentrate on prison reform."

At present, there are about 30 members in SU's SOUL group and no formal meetings have been held, Walerius said. "All of us will mainly be trying to foster a better attitude toward unwanted and less fortunate people throughout the state."

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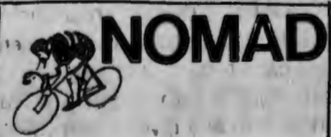


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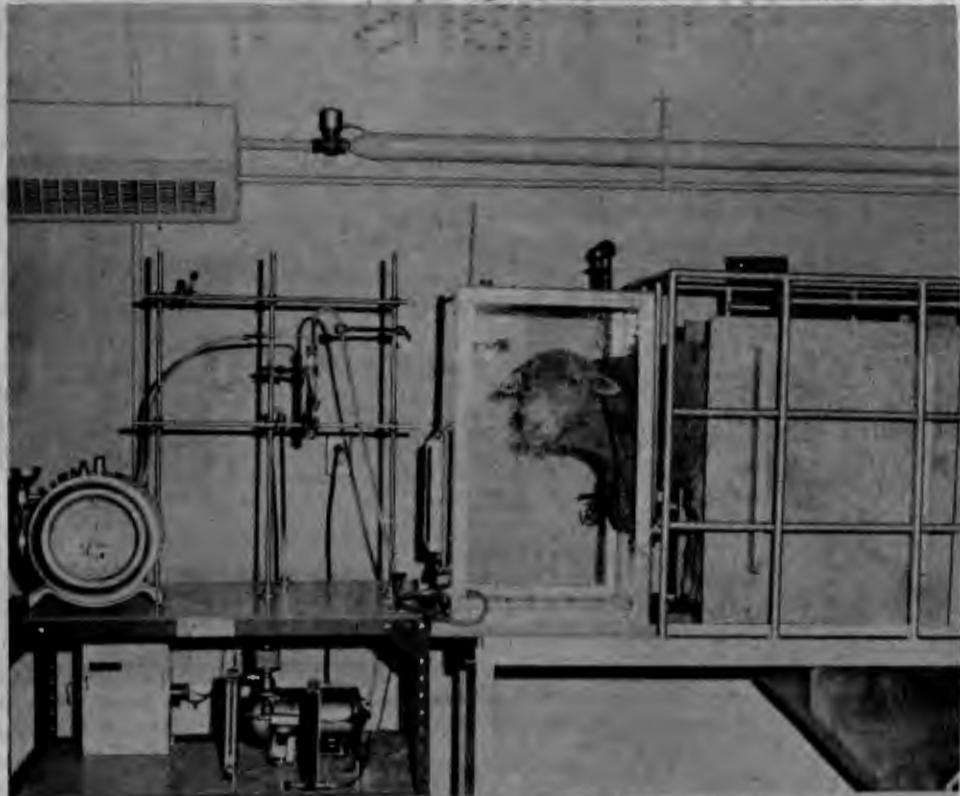
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Hespiratory gases, urine and feces are collected while this animal lives in one of the Radiation and Research Laboratory's metabolism units. The device on the left searches for tracer elements in air exhaled by the animal while the pan under the animal collects urine and feces in separate containers.



Ken Miza, striking the pose of a delicate French chef, is shown grinding up a portion of a slaughtered animal. The machine on the left is capable of grinding up animals as large as a cow.

METABOLISM AND RADIATION RESEARCH LAB

This is the third of a four part series by Lyle Whitcomb on the Metabolism and Radiation Research Laboratory on the SU campus. This issue The Spectrum reports on the animal science division at the lab. Tuesday, an article will describe the plant metabolism division.

Animals are ground up, freeze-dried and then computer analyzed at the Metabolism and Radiation Research Laboratory at SU.

The process is an integral part of research aimed at finding out what happens to agricultural chemicals when they are consumed by animals or otherwise enter an animal's body. Animals ranging in size from rats to cows are raised under controlled laboratory conditions.

Some of the questions under consideration by the animal research division at the lab are: How long do chemical residues remain in the animal body, and in what form? What are the capabilities of the animal body to change agricultural chemicals to harmless products? What effects do nutrition, reproduction and environment have on agricultural chemicals in the body?

Of particular concern are any of the pesticides, hormones, antibiotics or other chemicals which may become available to the animals as feed contaminants or feed additives.

The research is designed to help recognize chemical dangers to the environment and suggest methods of making safer, more effective agricultural chemicals.

Recent experiments at the lab helped force the Federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA) off the fence concerning Diethylstilbestrol (DES), a feed additive used to help fatten livestock, according to Dr. Edward J. Thacker, project leader of the lab's animal science division.

Residues of DES were found in laboratory animals on the order

of one-half part to one billion, said Dr. P.W. Aschbacher.

Even though the residue was found in such tiny amounts, he said "any is too much." DES is a carcinogenic, according to Aschbacher, and has been linked with cancer.

The FDA has ordered that no stocks of DES be placed on the market and has given sellers until Jan. 1, 1973, to clear off any stocks of the additive which they now have, Aschbacher said.

Thacker said the primary question behind most of the animal research is how animals change the chemicals to which they are exposed. "Nobody knows how the animal is going to change this chemical," for example, and so the scientists expose them to the chemical and analyze the results.

The chemical is purchased with special radio isotopes included. In all research programs so far, the animal science division has used Carbon-14 as its tracer element, Thacker said.

All C-14 given to an animal is carefully recorded and the scientists can normally account for what happens to about 95 per cent of it in any given experiment. This percentage is well within the tolerable limits of experimental error, Thacker said.

After the animal is exposed to the chemical, he is placed in a metabolism unit which collects all of its respiratory gases, urine and feces. After the designated research time has elapsed, the animal is then slaughtered and dissected into its various tissues and organs. The materials collected, along with the carcass, are then run separately through a grinder. The ground products are next placed in glass containers about the size of a quart jar. The jars are attached to a machine which freeze-dries the materials. The process is similar to methods used to freeze-dry coffee.

Respiratory gases, of course,

cannot be ground up. The air of the metabolism unit is analyzed for tracer elements on the spot by special equipment attached to the unit.

From the freeze-dry machine, the ground materials and excrements are hooked up to a computer analyzer which tells the scientists how much C-14 has been collected.

For example, if the subject animal was able to eliminate all of the chemical through its excrements, the computer would show that all the tracer element has turned up in the feces and urine. If, however, the chemical has been deposited as residue, the computer will show how much and where. Perhaps, as is often the case with DES, the scientists would find a residual buildup in the ground liver.

Also, once the location of such residues are pinpointed, the scientists are then in a position to conduct more detailed experiments on that specific portion of the animal's body.

In one effort to study a particular organ in an animal, the lab has inserted a six inch diameter tube passing directly through a cow's side and into the rumen. (The rumen is the first division of the cow's stomach where food is partly digested before being regurgitated for further chewing.) The device serves as a "window" through which the rumen can be observed.

Aschbacher said a film has been made of the cow's rumen and is probably still available at the library. He said the film has in the past been used as a visual aid in some classes at SU.

Knowledge acquired through the experiments not only contribute to man's ability to design agricultural chemicals which won't leave harmful residues, but also places the SU laboratory in the vanguard of scientists studying the effects of unnatural compounds on animal life, according to Aschbacher.



Here is "the cow with the window in its stomach." Below, Dr. Edward J. Thacker inspects one of the lab's freeze drying machines.





EDITORIAL

The recent University cutback in open house hours that supplements a June 1 cutback by the Inter-Residence Hall Council has apparently stirred dorm residents out of beginning-of-the-year complacency.

Dorm meetings, corridor conferences, talks with head residents, heated person-to-person discussions and sharp questioning of the new dorm policy have emerged -- and with good reason.

The residents have a legitimate bitch, and the reasons posed by officials for the cutback have not completely justified the hour change.

Open house hours last year allowed dorm residents to bring members of the opposite sex into their rooms from 3 p.m. to 2 a.m., up to six nights per week. Each dorm voted to set the number of days within the six-night limit. This year, unless hours are liberalized, residents are allowed to entertain dates in their rooms from 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

At first glance, the cutback does not look damaging. It, however, effectively destroys the program. Afternoon hours are not used often, since either person may have classes, homework, or other things to do during the day.

Under a new system, if a guy doesn't get his girl to the first show and out of a restaurant by about 10 or 10:30 p.m., he will have less than one hour with her in his room.

Of course, the Engineering lot is usually open. If a person doesn't have a car, or goes to a dance that lasts until midnight, where does he go? To an open lounge with 30 other couples-- all trying for some privacy?

Maybe they can buy lunch in the new food center instead of sitting in their dorm rooms on weekends.

One reason advanced to justify the cut was dorm security. If the residents of any of the men's dorms need help to fend off intruders, maybe the University should supplement its corps of the Finest to patrol the halls with revolvers. Two and one-half hours less of open house will not stop anyone who really wants to get into a girls' dorm.

One other reason advanced to defend the hours change was it would keep the dorms quieter. One administration official reportedly processed 12 dorm contracts last year, when persons living in a filled dorm wanted out because they were disturbed by noise during open house hours.

If their roommates were so inconsiderate as to make them want to move out of the dorm, the problem should never have reached the administration building. Resident assistants and head residents aren't just ornaments.

A failure of that type on a dorm level should show that a simple cutback in hours does not make dorms any quieter. Persons using open house privi-



EDITORIAL

leges don't advertise their presence, anyway.

Reverting to the old AC days will not pacify any parental fears for their offspring's chastity, and if any campus officials are of that bent of mind, they should know better.

So what to do? The policy seems pretty cut and dried, except for the remote possibility the hours will not stay at the new level for the entire school year.

Inaction on the part of dorm residents who oppose the curtailed hours will most certainly guarantee the maintenance of conservative hours.

After exhausting all normal channels without producing any tangible results, the students who do want usable open house privileges always have the option of appealing to the State Board of Higher Education.

That step will probably not be needed, since most dorm officials will more than likely find the new hours unenforceable.

To the Editor:

For the last three years Sevrinson Hall residents have been wading through mud on their way to eat, for lack of a sidewalk across the boulevard. Hall government has been requesting that Buildings and Grounds extend the sidewalk. These requests were repeatedly denied.

Two years ago the request was denied on the grounds that such a sidewalk was not needed and the University did not want a concrete campus. Last year hall government and the head resident again looked into the problem. At this time the residents of Sevrinson offered to supply the labor and materials to construct the sidewalk. They were told the opening of the West Dining Center would make such a sidewalk to the Residence Dining Center unnecessary.

Now that the muddy situation is forgotten and the sidewalk is unnecessary, construction is underway.

Michael J. Karos
Ronald L. Breid
Wayne A. Rogelstad
Tom Comstock

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
- Steve Justad
- Mel Stolzenburg
- Randy Flaagan
- Lyle Whitcomb

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

- Gary Wright
- Mary Wallace
- Steve Schneider
- Tom Sandvik
- Barry Trievel

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

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Enrollments Down

Preliminary figures presented to the monthly meeting of The North Dakota Board of Higher Education meeting in Wahpeton Thursday showed enrollment in the state's colleges and universities dropped this fall.

The Associated Press reported three of the nine schools indicating enrollment figures showed an increase on the first day of the fall quarter.

The news report said the NDSU Bottineau branch, and the State School of Science at Wahpeton, and the University of North Dakota Williston branch showed enrollment increases, none of which totaled more than 12 students.

Decreases were noted at the University of North Dakota with 176 fewer students; NDSU down 161; Minot State College down 225; Dickinson State down 178; Valley City State down 86 and Mayville State down 88, according to the Associated Press.



This year Richard Nixon vetoed a bill that would have provided federal funding of day care centers. Mr. Nixon called the bill "fiscal irresponsibility." The same year, perhaps using the very same pen, he approved the largest military budget in the nation's history.

Romantically, I believe day care to be more important than war. I would rather love, feed and soothe children rather than burn, maim or kill them. My fiscal irresponsibility cannot swallow the bunk about national defense (in the form of invading North Vietnam), having priority over a safe, secure environment for the children of working parents.

Similarly, I have difficulty understanding the "fiscal irresponsibility" of several individuals and groups associated with this university. Day care remains a controversial issue financially, while the construction of extravagant buildings goes on.

Fundraisers contributed thousands of dollars to build a new field house, while the day care center now in operations rents a few rooms from a church off campus. New stands were erected and waiting for the football season; yet the day care people went begging for used cots so that youngsters might nap comfortably. Unable to find donations, they resorted to asking the parents to purchase cots for their children.

The Memorial Union displays a charming sidewalk cafe in its foreground. The day care center has no exterior to decorate. Though a University facility, it is exiled from the campus.

A dining center was built to accommodate the decreasing number of students at the residence halls. But the day care center can't even buy its food from the food service--it is forced to cater lunch from a supermarket in south Fargo.

Still, the center functions every school day, helping children find laughter, and parents breathe easily. The question remains, however, how long can the center continue without funding and donations?

Admittedly, athletics, sidewalk cafes and dining centers hardly compare with bombing villages in terms of fiscal irresponsibility. The University exhibits far more understanding of human needs than does the President of the United States.

However, the well being of young children merits equal attention. It is hypocritical for local philanthropists to condemn the President's war policies when they maintain his apathetic attitude toward child care aid. This university, and the various groups who patronize its many functions, must share the responsibility if this day care center fails for lack of financial support.

1048-288

ATTENTION!

Persons interested in the post of Spectrum editor may obtain applications for the job in the Communications Office in Ceres Hall and in The Spectrum office in the Union.

The completed applications must be returned to the Communications Office by 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27.

The Board of Student Publications is scheduled to interview the applicants Sept. 28.

Audit Delayed; BOSP Handles Other Business

By Lyle Whitcomb

The Board of Student Publications (BOSP) heard several reports and handled every item on its agenda except the first, and main item: the audit of The Spectrum conducted during the summer.

Mel Stolzenburg, business manager, told the board he had seen a tentative report on the audit. He said, however, that the auditor writing up the final report was working on an emergency problem for the Internal Revenue Service this week. As a result, the final Spectrum audit report from Broeker Hendrickson & Co. would not be available until Thursday or today, according to Stolzenburg.

He said he would get together with one or two members of

the board at a time to go over the audit as soon as it comes, with full consideration to be taken up at the board's next meeting.

Doug Manbeck, interim editor of the Spectrum, submitted a revised budget for the student newspaper. He said the budget totaling \$22,400 provides a savings of \$2,898 compared with the budget submitted by former editor Bruce Tyley. Tyley resigned in June.

Manbeck's major change in the budget is the use of salaries, rather than piecemeal payment for regular staff members on both news and production staffs.

Concerning Manbeck's interim status as editor of The Spectrum, the board was told by Pat Krueger, board chairman, it could either open applications for a new editor or "We can instate Doug (Manbeck)." It was also suggested that Manbeck could continue as interim editor indefinitely.

The board decided to open applications for editor and a motion was passed setting up an applications schedule. A notice asking for applications will appear in

The Spectrum today, Tuesday and Friday of next week and Tuesday, Sept. 26, according to the motion. After the notice has appeared in four issues, all applicants will be interviewed by BOSP. BOSP will meet on Thursday, Sept. 28, to consider all applications.

Murray Lemley, yearbook editor, told the board no contract has been signed yet, but that Kaye's Inc. will print the yearbook this year. He said he has received a \$2,200 reduction on the base bid for printing, with the total estimate cost now placed at \$15,750 for the base bid. He expects a copy of the contract to be signed this week.

Although returning to a one book form this year, the annual probably will not have "mug shots" of seniors and a minimum of stock group pictures, Lemley said. Instead of "blanket coverage," the annual intends to highlight certain groups on campus, giving emphasis to groups which are particularly active.

Lemley said there are too many groups which simply meet and elect officers and do nothing until they meet to elect officers

again.

When Krueger asked what would be the criteria for choosing group coverage, Lemley answered, "the discretion" of his staff.

In response to questions from Dick Crockett, Lemley said all seniors would get mentioned in the book in one way or another, including what major the senior held.

Tyley, associate editor in charge of yearbook writing operations, gave a status report on the 1971-72 yearbook. He said Duane Lillehaug, annual editor who resigned in June, had asked him to tie up loose ends on last year's annual. "I told Duane that I would do what I could," Tyley said.

"The book is closed to finished, at least on the writing end," Tyley said. He said he believes Leo Kim was nearly finished with all graphics work for the spring installment to the yearbook, but Tyley said he and Kim "haven't discussed it for about a week."

In other discussion, the board was told that course evaluation is apparently dead. Krueger said he and Bill Clower, student vice president, were supposed to

discuss the issue over the summer. "He has not approached me and I have not approached him," Krueger said, adding that he does not intend to pursue the matter any further.

The board also received reports on final payments to the American Yearbook Company for the 1970-71 yearbook and a bill received from the Taylor Publishing Company for the 1971-72 yearbook. American has been paid all but \$1,500 and Taylor is asking for \$2,000 Stolzenburg said. Taylor had originally asked for \$7,000 but was asked for an itemized bill and instead has been cutting the bill, Stolzenburg said.

Two months ago the company sent a bill for \$5,000 and about a week ago the bill was down to \$2,000. "They'll owe us money in about a month," Stolzenburg said. "When it gets down to \$500—pay it," advised Lou Richardson.

Other matters discussed by the board included policy rulings requested by Manbeck and tentative plans for work on the American Yearbook Journalism Workshop this fall.

Engebretson, Groth Are Extension Instructors

Two recent University Department of Architecture graduates, Rick Engebretson, Fargo, and Paul Groth, Mayville, will develop and teach a new Extension Division and graduate course on environmental architecture.

Under grants from the Johnson Foundation of Racine, Wis., the 1972 graduates received advanced training this summer about spaces man creates for himself.

The three-credit evening course is designed to encourage students to develop their awareness and understanding of the man-made environment—what it is, its effect on individuals, and methods of judging its performance, Groth said.

The course is open to both undergraduate and graduate education students and is scheduled to be offered six times this year at this university and other state colleges.

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Co-op Has New House

By Kathy Spanjer

A new girls' Co-op House opened this fall. Located at 1234 11 1/2 Street North, it houses 13 girls with plans for more rooms in the future.

Plans concerning the acquisition of a girls' house were made several years ago, according to Steven Bartle, Co-op president. The contract for the former residence was signed last spring and remodeling began Sept. 1 with most of the work being done by Co-op members, Bartle said.

At present there are seven rooms in the girls' house. The downstairs has a lounge, study area, laundry room, bath and two rooms. Upstairs are four rooms, another bath, and an apartment for the houseparents, Larry and Jane Brandenberger.

In addition to furnishing an economical place to live, the house provides the girls with an informal family style living, Bartle said. "It has the warmth I didn't get in the dorm," Laurie Beaver, Co-op secretary, said.

The cost is \$30 per month per girl, Bartle said. It is expected to go down as the costs of running the house become known and a better estimate of expenses becomes possible, he said. Board is not included, but the girls can purchase a board contract and eat at the main house.

The new house, as well as the men's is open to any member of the Co-op, according to Verna Lefor, member of the Co-op board of directors. To join, one

must pass the pledge program, be accepted by the general membership and buy stock in the co-operative, she said.

According to information from a Co-op pamphlet, the Board of Trustees consists of the president and vice president of the houses and one representative from the North Dakota Farmer's Union, the Grain Terminal Association, and the Central Exchange. It serves in a supervisory capacity to the Co-op Houses and members.

Dems Hold Rummage Sale

A rummage sale, sponsored by the 21st District Democratic-NPL Party and Youth for McGovern, is being held today and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Emma Franks, 1030 16th St. N.

ELECTION —

summer to make the constitution "clear" and "more livable," the executive said.

Proposed amendments must be ratified by two-thirds of the Senate and two-thirds of the students before becoming part of the constitution.

Any undergraduate attending SU is eligible to run for the BOSP and the senatorial positions. Applications can be filed with the Dean of Students Office.

Health Center Gives Free VD Testing

By Linda Couch

Tests for venereal disease (VD) are now a free service of the NDSU Health Center, according to Mrs. Jan Naylor, the center's chief nurse.

The Fargo area has experienced a high incidence of reported VD cases partially due to the city's fairly large youth population, Naylor said.

It is impossible to derive an accurate figure for VD cases on the SU campus because some students patronize local clinics or the Fargo Board of Public Health, according to Naylor.

H.D. Neugebauer, Field Representative for the Division of Communicable Diseases of the

Fargo Board of Public Health, said he expects an increase in the number of VD cases in the Fargo area this year. Reported cases of VD in the area totaled 120 during 1971, Neugebauer said. "For every case reported we figure three or four haven't been reported," he said.

The health center will test females who wish to use the pill, Naylor said. The center's doctor will write the prescription but the campus pharmacy is not permitted to fill prescriptions for contraceptives she said.

"If the students get behind it, it could be pushed through," said Naylor in reference to the possibility of distributing the pill

from the health center pharmacy.

In the few days that classes have been in session, the health center had numerous requests for pregnancy and VD tests Naylor said.

Plans are underway for evening discussion sessions for students concerning contraceptives and pregnancy, according to Mrs. Naylor. The discussion sessions will be kept small for best interaction, she said.

"Feel free to come over here. No one is going to tell you what to do about sex. We'd just rather prevent an unwanted pregnancy than look for a solution after it's too late," Mrs. Naylor said.

Blurbs

Student I.D. pictures will be taken from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday in Crest Hall of the Union.

The SU Chess Club meets tonight at 7:30 in room 203 of the Union. Anyone interested is welcome.

Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman honorary fraternity, has scheduled a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Crest Hall of the Union. You may pick up your tie tacs and pins at this meeting. Members are requested to attend.

The SU Cycling Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 203 of the Union. All interested bicyclers are welcome.

Senate Meets Sunday

Student Senate will hold its first meeting of the new school year Sunday 7 p.m. at Meinecke Lounge in the Union.

The informal session will hopefully get the Senate organized again, according to Student Body President Paul Bernier.

"It's going to be a brainstorming meeting which I think is appropriate after a three month lay off. We'll be interested in ideas—methods of implementing them will come later," Bernier said.

Other possible business according to Bernier will be discussion of:

- Proposed Constitutional revisions for J-Board and SAIB;
- Redistricting plans for the new high rise dorm;
- Regulations concerning of-

ficial recognition of the myriad student organizations and

Rejuvenation of the Student Senate committee studying the proposed car starting service.

Iota Chapter Sets Four-State Convo

Iota chapter of Kappa Epsilon, SU's branch of the national professional fraternity for pharmacy women, has set a four-state province meeting Sept. 23.

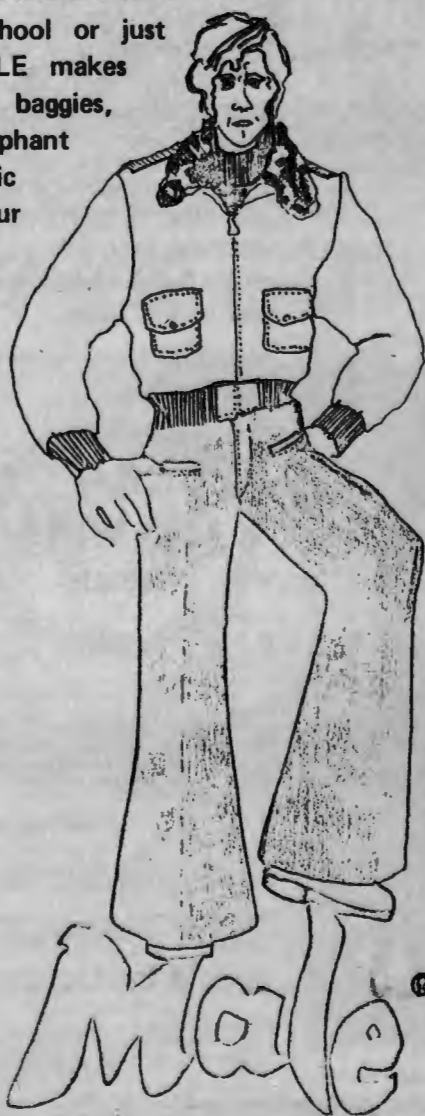
The gathering is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Union's Meinecke Lounge.

A banquet was slated at 6 p.m. the 23rd in the Oak Manor, Fargo.

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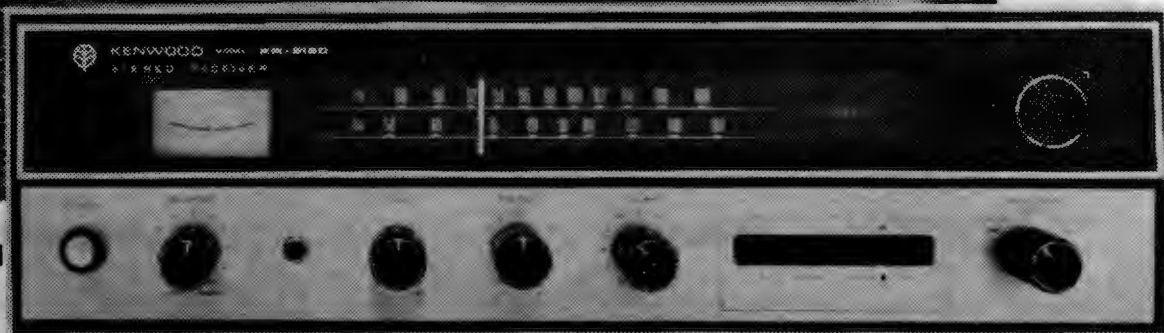
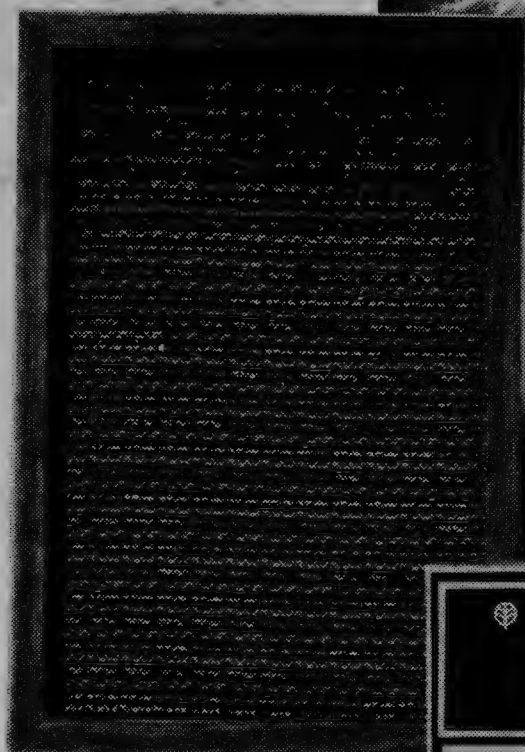
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ELECTRONICS

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Bicycle Thefts Rise with Increased Popularity

By Doug Manbeck

A look around the campus makes it apparent bicycle riding has grown in popularity. The boost in bicycle sales and use has been accompanied with a corresponding increase in bicycle theft, according to the Fargo Police Department.

The department has issued a list of methods designed to help prevent bike thefts. One of the most obvious methods of safeguarding your bicycle is to lock it to a stationary object with a heavy-duty, case-hardened chain. The diameter of the lock shank should be more than 3/8 inch.

The department recommended locking a bike whenever it is left untended, even for a short time.

The best place to lock the bike is a conspicuous area where attempted theft would be noticeable to pedestrians, passing motorists and others. It was recommended that owners take their bikes inside overnight.

Run the chain lock through both wheels and the frame before locking the bike to a stationary object. If the bike has a quick-release front wheel hub, remove the front wheel and lock it to the rear wheel or take the front wheel with you.

If you lock the bike to itself without hooking it to a stationary object, the thief can load up the bike, drive away with it and remove the lock anytime he wishes.

Find your serial number and record it, and take a color photo of the bicycle from as close as

possible, then register or license the bike with the police department.

While the city police offered advice on how to protect your bike from theft, the North Dakota Highway Patrol offered tips on how to protect yourself while riding it.

Department guidelines say to obey traffic regulations, street signs and lights, while riding single-file on the right side of the

road. Avoid weaving back and forth.

Watch for doors opening on parked cars and make sure your brakes are functional.

For night riding, the patrol suggested you have a white light in front and a red light or reflector on the rear.

If you carry any packages, make sure both hands are free to operate the bike and that your line of sight is clear.

The patrol suggested you have some kind of signaling device such as a horn or bell in case you do run into a tight situation.

Bicycle riders have all the rights and are subject to all the duties required of a car driver. Motorists, however, don't always respect a bicyclist's right of way, so particular caution is necessary when you go wheeling down Broadway or Main Ave. during rush hours or at night.



The popularity of bicycles as a means of transportation on the SU campus is illustrated by the maze in front of Sevrinson as Barb Kopp, a freshman physical education major, parks her bike.

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NDSU RECEIVES PLANNING GRANT

The University received a \$150,000 grant from the State Division of Planning with funds supplied by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The money will be used to perform a multiple land use study of the Little Missouri Grasslands area in the state, Dr. L.D. Loftsgard, president of NDSU said.

The study is scheduled to be completed within 15 months.

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WEST ACRES MINI-CONCERT
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3 BIG DAYS



Tuesday Sept. 19th
in the Center Mall
Starting at 5:00 P.M.



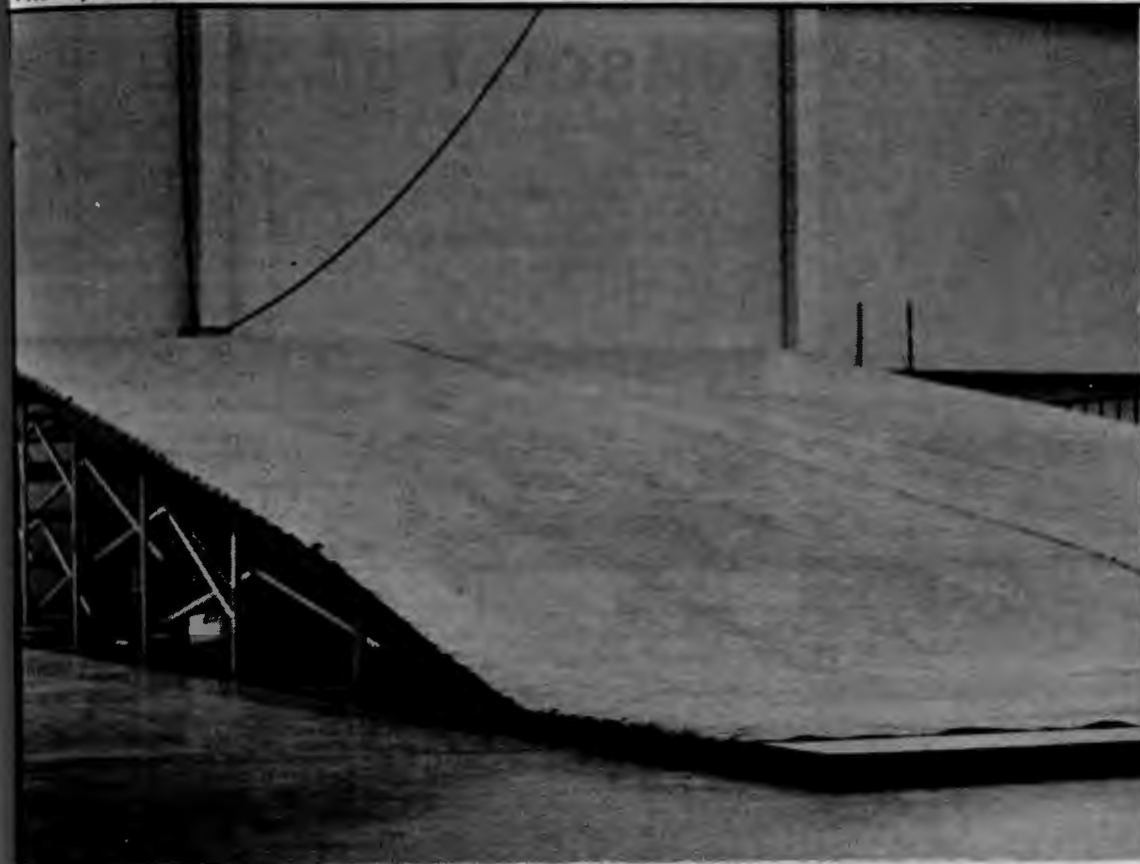
OVERLAND STAGE

Wednesday Sept. 20th
in the Mall
Starting at 5:00 P.M.



free prizes • free prizes • free prizes • free prizes

Register in each store for something to win! No purchase necessary.



The Physical Education Department and the SU Ski Club obtained this artificial ski slope during the summer. The slope, installed in the New Fieldhouse, will be used for ski training courses.

Artificial Ski Slope Added To List of SU Spectaculars

An artificial ski slope has been obtained by the NDSU Physical Education Department in cooperation with the SU Ski Club. Dr. Roger Kerns, chairman of the physical education department, said the slope was purchased from a St. Paul firm after Jeff Gilles, president of the ski

club, had informed him of its availability. The 24' x 54' slope is in the process of being installed on the north end of the New Fieldhouse. In order that it may be used for beginner classes, the slopes present vertical height is six-feet, nine inches. Kerns said that the

slope has the capacity to be raised higher than this. The skiing surface of the slope is made of nylon carpet placed over a pad on a plywood base. Twenty pair of skies, including several pair of shot skies used in the Graduated Length Method of ski instruction, were obtained and will be used in conjunction with classes on the slope. Two sections of a beginning ski class will be offered during the winter quarter, Kerns said, but enrollment in the class will be limited to those who can provide their own ski boots as none are available through the school. Instructors for the class will be provided by the SU Ski Club, he said. Tentative completion of the slope is set for the end of the week, said Kerns. It will be open to students on weekdays and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings except when athletic events are scheduled.

Slack, Kampa Are Captains

All Americans Mike Slack and Dave Kampa, both seniors, have been chosen co-captains for the 1972 Bison Cross Country team. Kampa and Slack were stars on the 1971 team which finished first in the North Central Conference and second in NCAA Division championships. Slack, who is defending NCC and NCAA College Division Champion, has earned All America honors four times, twice each in cross country and track. Kampa has been named All America twice, once each in cross country and track.

Tri-College Bowling Tourney Underway at MSC

A tri-college bowling tournament is underway at Moorhead State College (MSC). Qualification rounds are being conducted through Sept. 21st when 24 bowlers will be selected for the semi-finals on Sept. 22. Of those 24, five will be selected for the finals on Sept. 23. Contestants must bowl a six game series at MSC between now and the 21st. Tournament charges are \$2.50 for six rolloff games, and \$1 for championship rounds. Five trophies will be awarded. One each to the top three individual scores, one for high game and one for high series. The tournament is open to all NDSU students. For further information contact Bruce Chambers or Jetty Patel, 236-2265.

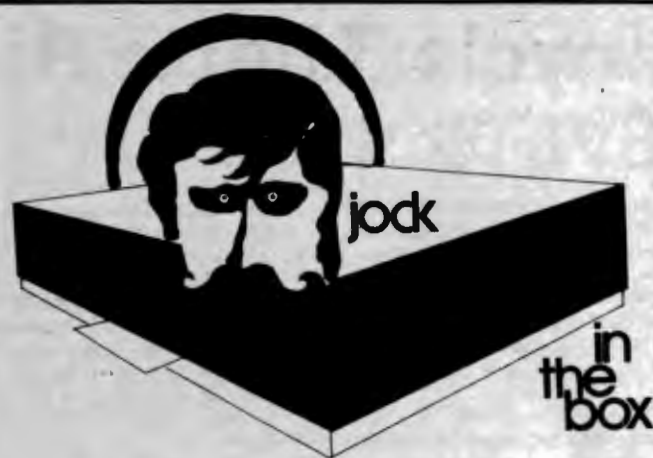
A MAN CALLED HORSE
A straightforward adventure
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Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 3:00 and 8:00
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Freshmen—10 cents and ID
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Nothing amazes me as much as the amazed. Media stooges expected the 20th Olympiad to conform to polyonic dictates of prime time inanity but those peonic jocks and event arbiters refused to cooperate because of imbued nationalism. The 20% fewer Crestian bliss waned as puzzling dissention waxed. The Olympics. Why did the reality measure so incommensurable with the ideal?

The Israeli horror was perhaps a prelude of things to come. And the mindless butchery of the innocent (even dike-bomber Dick de-plored the slaughter) was indeed a most heinous act. Had the Olympics been devoid, somehow, of nationalistic taint would competitors have been marked for extinction? Perhaps flower child Rick Sanders' (two-time silver medalist USA wrestler) plea for the abolition of national uniforms and regimentation is a blueprint for the ideal.

The media giant invites demonstrative acts of varying seriousness ranging from flag dipping (or non-dipping depending on your national-istic ego-bent) to murder. Nations clash and representatives of nations (athletes) will clash. Gut level personal feelings do not clash. The "thrill of victory and the agony of defeat" transcend race and mores; the Pandora's box full of geopolitical squabbles transcend nothing save communicable reason.

Howard Cosell typifies the extent to which the neuroses of so-ciety have canderized the natural purity of athletics.

Say what one will about Cosell, he is one of the few media jocks who complements a broad athletic technical awareness with the usual-ly mutually exclusive trait of intelligence.

Cosell brazenly declared on a summer talk show, that he was the most inquisitive of the tube mediasts. He did acknowledge Curt Gowdy to the best play-by-play tube announcer (but consider this magnanimous gesture on Cosell's part when the absolute truth regard-ing T.V. sports coverage was decreed during the first live sports cover-age in T.V. history (baseball in the 1930's). (Event manager to an-nouncer): "Don't describe the pitch and the swing, the fans can SEE what's happening."

Cosell is a giant. But for all his media masculinity, he copped out during the Olympics. When questioning American ¼ milers about their nonchalance during the Star Spangled Banner, Cosell never once men-tioned their blackness as a motivation. Too controversial? Would Andy Jackson have been moved by "God Save the Queen?"

Maybe Howard realized the gap between himself and his world-wide audience. Howard tried to cross examine the two men he saw into revelation. Half the world saw two uncooperative niggers. Howard saw two men. So goes the world, so should not go the Olympics.

Concordia Student Productions presents

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Saturday Sept. 23
Concordia Memorial Auditorium
8:00 p.m.
Tickets \$3, \$4 at
Daveau's, Fargo and C-400 on Concordia Campus

WHEAT FIELD REVIEW

By T.R. SANDVIK



possibly put up with this. Without ever seeing an A-1 band it is very easy to put up with such mediocrity.

Because of financial arrangements, it will not be possible to put on a big concert until sometime in January, according to Dick Danielson, SAB president.

If you have any ideas or want to work with SAB on this or other shows, stop in at their office. If you don't, you have no right to complain about receiving poor entertainment.

Let's hope the next concert can be something better than The Carpenters.

the movie is the sound track, which is done in the tradition of Isaac Hayes. This time, however, the credit goes to vocalist O.C. Smith.

Movie grade: "D."

SAS Offers Aid With Schedules

Student Advisory Service (SAS) is open to all freshmen with scheduling problems, according to Mary Ann White, SAS counselor. White and Bernie Burley, SAS counselors, are coordinators for the service which became available to students during spring quarter of 1971.

Dr. Tidd, director of student academic affairs, Dr. Jacobsen, university studies dean, and Ellie Kilander, assistant dean of students, helped form the service. They now serve in the capacity of faculty advisors for the group which is strictly volunteer with no formal funding from the college.

"Although we will help students from other colleges with general scheduling problems," White said, "we are actually here to help Arts and Science students who don't know what's required in their major, or are confused about their schedule. Counseling is done mostly on an individual basis."

SAS personnel are busiest during pre-programming in the summer and orientation in the fall. "We had about 120 kids come in during one pre-programming," White said.

All the counselors in the SAS program are NDSU students who work on a volunteer basis. They become counselors by contacting one of the coordinators. All counselors go through a training program which is held periodically.

The SAS office, located in 213 Minard, is open 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE FUTURE

Sept. 19: The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band is scheduled to perform on the Union Mall at 8 p.m. In case of inclement weather the show will be moved to the Old Fieldhouse, according to Dick Danielson, SAB president. This group features music tapped from oil drums, reported to be one of the newest innovations in music today.

The group plans to play selections from the rock musical "Hair" and also some classics such as Khachaturian's "Sabre Dance." As "Entertainment World" put it, "The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band is one of the most exciting attractions in the world today."

-At Minneapolis-

Oct. 29: At the Met, Moody Blues concert. Tickets are available through the Met ticket office for \$4, \$5 and \$6. Showtime is 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 17: Chicago, tickets \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50. Tickets must be ordered through the Met ticket office. Showtime is 8 p.m.

All seniors in Dietetics (Food and Nutrition Majors) will meet in room 220, Home Economics, at 1 p.m. Friday. Discussion will center on dietetic internship application procedures.

THEATRE

In the tradition of James Bond, Matt Helm, and Derek Flint, John Shaft has risen as moviedom's first black super detective. In John Shaft's (Alias Richard Roundtree) second movie "Shaft's Big Score" he fails to falter from the style set by his predecessors.

Naturally the show contains the old standbys warmed over for another shot at unsuspecting movie goers. Such as the "I've seen it a thousand times before" chase scene, the "so what else is new" bedroom scene, and the "hit him once for me" fight scene.

Aside from being the same old material recreated, the plot of Shaft's Big Score is almost undefineable. The plot wades through four letter words and classic social awareness trips, fades and finally dies.

One thing enjoyable about

Once again Homecoming is upon us and along with other festivities we get to look forward to the usual Bison Homecoming Concert. By usual, I mean a mediocre group which for some inexplicable reason got itself a big name. This year it will be no exception, for we get to be entertained by The Carpenters.

The Carpenters are known, by the music industry and quite a few everyday people, as a second or third rate group. The kind of group people go to because they have heard of them but leave feel-

ing like they missed something.

It would be quite easy to rap out at SAB, who arranged the show, for their choice of groups. But in all fairness, I can't possibly do it. SAB has to break even on these shows to stay in existence. To do this, a group that a lot of people have heard of and might go to must be booked.

As is the case with North Dakota the majority of the people are not really in touch with what's going on in the music world and have probably never seen an A-1 group. If they had, they couldn't

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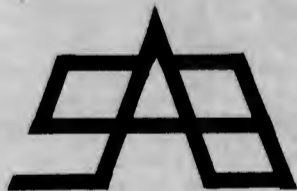
from Three Dog Night to Classics

on the Mall (or in poor weather

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GIGS

The Carpenters

homecoming's flashy finale

playing in the new fieldhouse

tickets \$3, \$4, and \$5

Saturday, October 14, 1972

Receive 50¢ off SU tickets bought on September 20, 21, 22 in the Union

Imagination '72 Excellent Production For Fargo Community

By Marc Riske

Last year when I first came to Fargo there was this very impressive group of tents with people doing all sorts of things. And I asked "What is this, this Fargo you speak of."

For a city of this size to get together on something like this is incredible and most commendable. I wondered how long the excitement would last but after what I saw this week you could tell the fever had carried over to this year.

Imagination '72 caters to no particular age group. The activities range from the Paint Pen where the kids can go nuts with chalk or temperas to instruction in guitar, ceramics, drawing, printing techniques, ceramics, dance, theatre and opera.

In Island Park Sunday afternoon I stopped at what seemed interesting, which was at almost every point: I started at the Paper People Puppets and their production of "Bow-Wow." The children's show used spelling, associations and audience participation to entertain the kids, and they did it quite effectively- the kids loved it.

A profitable interlude was provided by some local poets reading their own material. Readings will continue the rest of the week at the Gazebo. A tent

containing local artists' oils, ceramics and silk-screen prints was also present.

The First Studio of the Performing Arts also had a showing. There were five and six year olds in tu-tus, tap dancers, modern dance, a demonstration of ballet exercises and a very fine interpretive dance. There were no young men involved. I guess parents don't want their sons to grow up to be budding Rudolf Nureyev.

A new group from Concordia, called the Plain Folks Theatre Ensemble, wisely chose this week to introduce themselves. I saw their "Aria da Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millay and "The Conquest of Everest" by Arthur Kopit. I was very impressed with the type of thing they are doing. It's good to see some fresh works done.

The Community Theatre for the Experimental Theatre production performed "Adaptation" by Elaine May. The play takes the form of a television game show where the contestant is routed through life in search of the security square and hoping to win the "Grand Bonus." It is a good choice of material for Imagination and a good performance by the relatively young company.

There are things going on all the time so it is impossible to see



Antony Oldknow, former assistant professor of English at SU (Center with notebook), prepares to go to tent at right to give a reading of his poems during Imagination '72 proceedings in Fargo's Island Park. Oldknow is signed up as a graduate student at the University of North Dakota this year.

it all in one outing and there is much more than what was mentioned here. For example: Readers Theatre, Theatre Without Audiences, F-M Symphony Chamber Concerts, Marx Brothers, Buster Keaton, Laurel and Hardy, W.C. Fields' movies, and the list goes on and on. Imagination '72 will last until Sept. 17 and there are Calendar of events available so you can work around classes or whatever. It is definitely worth it.

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SPECIAL TERMS FOR STUDENTS

Lithographs on Display

An exhibition of lithographs and monoprints by Helen Gerardia of New York City and Woodstock, N.Y., is now on display in the Hultz Lounge of the Student Union. The show is the first in a series of local and nationally known artists to be exhibited by the NDSU Art Club. Miss Gerardia has reportedly had over 150 one-man shows since 1951 and has pieces in 45 museum and college collections.

ANOTHER PLANET, one of her 50 award-winning lithographs is in the 36 piece show in our lounge. Some of her other enjoyable prints are two-cubist lithographs—"City Roofs" and "Jazz Trio," plus a monoprint titled "Survivor." The collection is an interesting combination of hard edges, shapes and overprinting.

These techniques of printing are completely manual with the lithographs being the more laborious of the two. Lithographs are printed from a carved stone surface making it possible for several prints to be made. Monoprints are a one-shot deal—the media of paint or ink is painted onto a copper sheet and then pressed. The result is that no two prints are alike. Overprinting is then done with additional forms.

Tim Wickert, Art Club president, said the club is trying to bring more art to the college and give local artists a chance to show their works.



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**If your name is drawn for the free gas
and you are our customer you will receive
an extra 50 Gallons - 100 total**

Be sure and pick up your free personal ID card at our bank

BUDGET —

"The actions of Senate were not irresponsible," Sperle said in an interview, "but they weren't as well thought out as they should have been."

Calling the action of Senate in altering the commission's draft budget "somewhat flippant," Sperle said the "Senate lacked direction and took their cues in such a way so as to perform in the manner expected of them."

Examples cited by Sperle were that Senate was influenced on a number of occasions to react in a prescribed manner. He said the draft budget was approved by Senate the first time with no alterations even after other interested parties lobbied their own viewpoints.

When the \$111,000 figure passed Finance Commission, Byron Jackson, administrator of St. Luke's Hospitals and president of the SU Teammakers Association, appeared at Senate and

urged action to raise the allocation. Loftsgard also was present and Bernier made an impassioned plea to restore the athletic budget to at least last year's level.

Following the veto, however, Sperle said the Senators chose the essay route and proposed new legislation. According to Sperle, Senate found the requisite \$4,000 in three areas: cutting out the Flying Club allocation (\$2,000); cutting the art selection fund (\$1,000) and the Board of Student Publications (\$1,000).

"That the Senate revised the budget is not numerically significant," Sperle said, "since most budgets remained as Finance Commission submitted them, but it is significant in other ways. First, there's a psychological impact where members of the commission seem to see their work going out the window.

"Second, the whole idea of the thrust of relations among the governmental groups has changed. I still think Finance Commission

is a strong entity, but it hurt not to receive as much backing from Senate as we could have."

Sperle said there does not seem to be a great deal of philosophical difference between the commission and Senate. Nonetheless, he said that Senate could never be the best judge of individual budgets.

"Finance Commission just naturally has more intimate contact with the budgets than the Senate," Sperle said. "We are in a position to tell when a request is out of line or if an organization could make better use of other sources of income. The Senate sees the budgets as just a bunch of numbers attached to names which can easily be changed without effect."

The Senate also elected to restore \$220 to SAB for homecoming. The commission had previously cut out money for queen selection, flowers, and incidentals, which were restored by Senate.

Sperle said Finance Commission was not simply an organization that gathers every spring to consider budgets. He said the commission would continue to meet to consider requests from the \$7,400 contingency fund and to perform spot audits of organizations receiving allocations to ascertain if their spending matches up with the budget.

Full time students at SU pay \$27 per quarter to SAF which is budgeted to student organizations annually by the Finance Commission, a student government group staffed by nine student members appointed by student government executives.

Buildings Get Security Tight

By Mike Mroz

Increased security is required for all activities held in the Old and New Fieldhouse and in Festival Hall, according to George Smith, Union Director.

In the past years organizations sponsoring activities were responsible for securing proper security, Smith said. Smith said he is responsible for obtaining the proper number of police.

The change was brought about because of damages to the facilities involved, Smith said. Sponsoring groups weren't doing a sufficient job of keeping order so he and others decided to assume the responsibility, according to Smith. He declined to name the other persons involved in the decision.

No smoking or drinking will be permitted at activities. Smith said these rules were necessary as a result of the damage done to the Old Fieldhouse floor.

Students will no longer be able to sit on the floor during concerts since this violates a fire ordinance, Smith said. Chairs will be set up for all concerts.

Dick Danielson, president of Student Activities Board, the organization responsible for scheduling most activities on campus, said sitting on chairs will decrease seating capacity. "The only misfortune of the entire situation will be an increased cost of security officers, and having to sit in chairs at the concerts," Danielson said.

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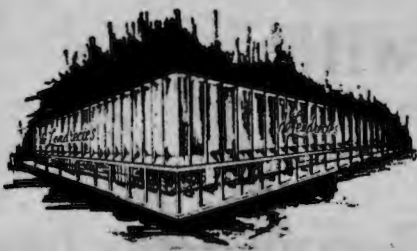
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