

Day Care Center Hurting

The University Day Care Center has a colorful budget: red.

With expenditures estimated at \$1,500 per month, the only substantial income the center has received is \$800 from book royalties of Mrs. Harriet Light, for her book "CDFR Human Development."

"We don't want to charge the students enough to meet operating expenses. We'd rather find some other way to back the center," said Ellie Kilander, assistant dean of students.

Married student senators William Westgate and George Kovar currently are working on the problem.

Other than the royalty money, Westgate said the rates charged were the only other reliable source of income.

The rates are \$15 per week for a child 3-6 years of age, and \$17 per week for a child six months to three years of age.

Currently, the center is raffling off a Plymouth Duster, in hopes of erasing the \$1,000 debt which they have.

A contest is going on between recognized campus organizations, mainly among sororities and fraternities, to see who can sell the most tickets on the Duster. The winner receives a stereo component system.

Westgate said a donation drive has resulted in one \$10 donation, but added the donations in toys and other material goods has been substantial.

"Hopefully, more departments will make contributions to the center, as CDFR has done. We have qualified personnel working there, so departments can send students there to student teach. The personnel all hold B.S. degrees," Westgate said.

Another possibility of funding lies with Student Government. Westgate said a lot of "married students

don't take full use of SAB activities, so we could possibly get some SAB funds."

The biggest expense of the center is salaries, even though Westgate said the personnel are now receiving "poor wages for college graduates."

The center has to employ a certain number of personnel. Kovar pointed out that state regulations bind them to have one teacher for every 10 children over three, and one teacher for every four children under three.

"Some students wouldn't even be able to go to school if the center wasn't around to care for their kids," according to Westgate.

Insurance Man Asks Parley

Information about life insurance contained in a story in Friday's Spectrum was misleading, according to Larry M. Atkins, a Charter Life Underwriter (CLU) with Aetna Life Insurance.

The article was based on an interview with Gordon C. Henrikson, a representative of an insurance company.

Atkins, a marketing supervisor for Aetna, said he would invite Henrikson to discuss life insurance through an open forum. The forum can be held at any time or any place Henrikson would like, as long as it is on campus and open to all students, Atkins said.

College seniors will be "bombarded" by life insurance offers during the next month and the forum would go a long way to clear up student misunderstandings, according to Atkins.

When purchasing life insurance, the buyer can choose either a dividend or non-dividend plan, Atkins said. The advantage of the non-dividend program is that the policy costs less money for the same amount of coverage. The advantage of the dividend program, according to Atkins, is that the policy offers a forced savings plan whereby the customer will probably receive a pay back. Companies are not, however, required by law to make the refunds and the customer therefore relies on the good faith of the company.

First, Atkins referred to a statement indicating insurance should be purchased from a mutual life company rather than a stock company. The bone of contention here, Atkins said, hinges on the question of whether to choose policies which give dividends or policies which do not give dividends.

Atkins said that these payments referred to as dividends are not really dividends. They are, according to the U.S. Supreme Court, "refunds, partial or entire, of an overcharge," Atkins said.

Second, Atkins disagreed with a statement attributed to Henrikson regarding finance insurance (in which the company lends you money for the first year of coverage). "If you quit the policy, you still have to pay the note," Henrikson said.

Atkins said this is misleading because it can be construed to mean that a buyer who quits the policy after three months would have to pay the note for a full year's worth of coverage. Not true, said Atkins. The buyer would have to pay only for the three months for which he was covered.

Third, Atkins disagreed with a statement saying people pay more than necessary for riders attached to a policy. Atkins said some people may buy more insurance than they need. He stressed, however, that riders attached to policies are not necessarily more expensive than other forms of insurance.

Atkins also disagreed with Henrikson's definition of twisting, an abuse associated with insurance sales. The Spectrum article reported that Henrikson said twisting occurs when an agent tries to sell a policy under the premise that it is better than a policy the person presently owns. Atkins said the definition of twisting, according to the National Association of Life Underwriters, is "The making, issuing, circulating, or causing to be made, issued or circulated, any statement or estimate misrepresenting the terms or conditions of any insurance policy . . ."

Changes in Pregnancy Policy

By Sue Foster

The State Board of Higher Education (SBHE) has approved a change in the personnel policy concerning maternity leave for pregnancy, according to Jerry Wagenast, SU personnel director.

At the Aug. 10-11 meeting of the SBHE in Fargo, a new policy was adopted. The new policy says, "Disability caused or contributed to by pregnancy, miscarriage, abortion, childbirth and recovery therefrom is considered a sickness. An employe may elect to use accumulated sick leave and, or vacation leave. If all such leave benefits have been exhausted, the individual may request a leave without pay."

The new reform, effective Aug. 11, 1972, contends that previously granted maternity leave (without pay) may now be considered sick leave (with pay) if the individual so chooses. The normal policies relative to sick leave will then apply.

"One thing that hasn't changed is the fact that the department head still has the final say as to the extent of the woman's employment," said Wagenast.

Dick Crockett, campus legal consultant, said it is reasonable to have the final authority with the department heads.

"Of course, it should be the woman's decision as to when she must leave her job," Crockett said. "But sometimes the department head will ask her to leave sooner because of the difficulty of the job."

Wagenast said the new policy was fair. "One of the stipulations is that the woman is guaranteed her job back."

"We've felt that the policy should've been changed a long time ago. The SBHE was prompted to change the policy by a sex discrimination guideline posted by the federal government," Wagenast said.

The new policy applies to all institutions under the jurisdiction of the State Board, according to Wagenast.

"The new policy could really benefit quite a few people, but they're entitled to these benefits so why not make them available," said Wagenast.

Senate Plans Charter Change

A committee to draw up requirements and procedures for organization recognition has been formed by Bill Clower, student vice president.

The committee will be chaired by Steve Bolme, off campus senator.

Rich Deutsch, also a student senator, drew up a plan he termed as "different from Clower's."

Deutsch's plan includes the name of the organization with other standard information. A probationary period for the new applicants would last for three months. If, at the end of the three months, the organization shows itself as adhering to the regulations, it may be given permanent recognition.

When comparing his proposal to some of the others, Deutsch said, "I agree with Clower's proposal which calls for classifying each organization in regard to the funds they receive. I feel that it takes the place of the Finance Commission which, as a former Financial Commission member, I don't agree with."

Bolme noted the classification clause was a possible part of the proposal scheduled to come from the committee, but said it was only a possibility and that nothing had been decided.

"The proposal will be drawn up and hopefully presented to the Student Senate within the next few weeks," Bolme said.

Coach To Perform



Miss Lee Abbott, a women's kayak coach for the 1972 Olympics, will give a demonstration of kayak skills in the SU swimming pool 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, according to Miss Beulah Gregoire of the Women's Physical Education Department.

Miss Abbott also will be guest speaker at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union ballroom. She will join in discussion with five Fargo-Moorhead people who attended the 1972 Olympics.

The group will discuss experiences at Munich and Miss Gregoire will give a slide presentation on the history of the Olympics.

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Senate Plans Charter Changes

Last spring, as a result of a number of suggestions and a new Judicial Board proposal, a Student Senate constitution committee was organized. At the first meeting of the Senate this fall the committee was reorganized.

"One of the main things the committee is doing is condensing the number of articles from seven to four," Sen. Steve Bolme, chairman of the constitutional revision committee said. "The new headings will be legislative, executive, judicial, and the student body. We're recognizing the student body as the fourth branch of student government by making them more visible in the constitution," he said.

Other tentative changes according to Bolme will concern the redistricting of Senate membership, addition of two standing committees, a new Judicial Board proposal, more meetings and the addition of a parliamentarian.

Bolme pointed out that presently the only standing committee is the Finance Commission. Suggested additions include an appointments committee and a committee on student organization.

"Adding a parliamentarian as a separate executive position was Bill Clower's (Student Vice President) suggestion. Right now the vice president serves as parliamentarian but it was felt that the job should go to someone more objective than him," Bolme said.

The duties of the Commissioner of Student Activities will also be clarified but the extent of the change was not known at the time, according to Bolme.

Another change concerned

guidelines governing recall and removal from office. Under a new provision an appointed official could be removed from office by simply recalling his appointment, according to Bolme.

"We would also like to see the required number of Senate meetings increased from three per quarter to six per quarter. The Senate pretty much has to meet this often anyway and it was felt that this increase would not over-tax the Senators," Bolme said.

The committee is also thinking about requiring executive officers to post office hours Bolme said.

Last spring a resolution was passed requiring the Senators to post office hours. One proposal is that this be extended to the executive branch. "Presently, the officers are around the Government office but not during specific hours," Bolme said.

Although there has been only one committee meeting so far the constitution should be in the final form in about two weeks according to Bolme. The revised form would then be voted on at the same time as the homecoming queen, he said.

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EDITORIAL

Either Student Senate is composed of a group of jokers or the University administration is deliberately withholding requested information from certain members of that body.

Neither proposal is unbelievable, but the fact that Senate organized a committee in an attempt to identify the person or persons who plan the location

of campus facilities boggles the mind.

If communication is the necessity claimed, why should the Senate find it necessary to form a committee to find out who the alleged campus planner is?

Several possibilities come to mind—there is no campus planner per se or if there is, the administration does not know who he is; the senators looking for the guy didn't look hard enough; or the administration is actually trying to conceal the identity of what is a shadowy figure anyway.

One senator calling 10 different administrators should be able to find out who is apparently responsible for the placement of buildings on campus. All it takes is a phone, a finger to dial it and getting through to someone on the other end.

Maybe the committee can divide the phone calls equally among the members.

If the University administration is trying to keep the person under wraps, no student committee is going to find out who the planner is.

Strength in numbers is often looked upon as a way to get things done. Five senators may be able to track down the mysterious mapper better than one could.

There are private detective agencies which could be easily persuaded to take the case if appropriate monies were secured from Student Government's contingency fund.

To gain funding, Senate could take a poll of the students before proceeding—caution has always been a hallmark of the present student government.

Detection and apprehension of the culprit could be accomplished through the committee, a private investigative agency, or maybe even an audit of the University to determine where the money goes—quite possibly the planner is paid.

No one in Senate appeared to have any concrete



EDITORIAL

idea of what would be done once the planner was exposed, but foresight has been an uncommon virtue University-wide.

Finding out who the planner is will not move the New Fieldhouse closer to the campus proper or designate specifically where the proposed Fine Arts Center will finally be placed.

Identification of the elusive figure may help Senate aim their barrages and recommendations with more accuracy, but Senate recommendations never have been directives.



WASHINGTON— Soviet Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev may soon face serious political opposition in the Kremlin, according to a recent intelligence report.

The late Nikita Khrushchev was ousted as Soviet premier after a bad harvest and a dispute over Mideast policy. Now another bad harvest and a setback in the Mideast has shaken the authority of Brezhnev, Khrushchev's successor.

Brezhnev is counting on negotiating a highly favorable comprehensive trade agreement with the United States to revive Russia's sagging economy, which according to the CIA is in far worse shape than the U.S. press has so far reported.

Brezhnev's moves toward the United States have angered his conservative opponents in the Kremlin. Unlike Khrushchev, Brezhnev has been able to downgrade some of these critics, but he has not silenced them all.

A secret CIA report reveals that a showdown in the Kremlin could come at a meeting of the Central Committee this week.

Meanwhile, White House aides tell us President Nixon has decided to delay a second round of disarmament talks with the Russians until after the election for fear of angering big labor at home.

The President, we are told, wants to avoid reminding voters—especially in California—that the SALT talks may eventually mean more job cutbacks for defense workers.

—Sloping—

Republicans are chortling over newspaper accounts that Senators Ted Kennedy and

John Tunney recently spent four days aboard a sloop with two lovely ladies who definitely were not their wives. The story appeared in the Manchester Union Leader.

Kennedy's companion was identified as Mrs. Amanda Burden, a pretty, 28-year-old New York City socialite.

In checking the story out, we talked personally to Senator Tunney who told us that Senator Kennedy was definitely not accompanied by Mrs. Burden.

Tunney, himself, admitted he brought along a lady friend, but at the time, he noted, his wife was filing for divorce. Since then, the two have been reconciled.

To prove the story was overplayed, Tunney told us the senators were also accompanied, at least on part of the trip, by their 11-year-old sons.

—Intelligence Reports—

Grateful Exit—U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker has held several intense, secret talks with President Thieu. Bunker is trying to pave the way for direct negotiations between Saigon and Hanoi. President Nixon would like to turn both the war and the negotiations over to the Vietnamese. All he wants is graceful exit for the United States and the return of our prisoners.

POW Gimmicks—POW wives are complaining to us that rock concert promoters, door-to-door solicitors and even cemetery owners are trying to use the wives to line their own pockets. The standard gimmick is to advertise that the enterprise featuring the wives will help the POW cause although frequently the

promoters keep most, if not all, the profits.

Priestly Disguise—Leaders of the Black September terrorist group have disguised their agents as Muslim and Christian priests and sent them abroad with orders to kill top Jordanian leaders. A secret CIA report warns that Palestinian guerrillas may attempt to assassinate top Jordanian officials whenever they travel outside the country.

China Mission—No Chinese scientists have visited the United States since 1949, but we have learned that a group of Chinese scientists plan to tour the United States next month on the eve of the election. The tour has been timed to remind voters that President Nixon has improved relations with Communist China and reduced tensions in the Far East.

—Around the U.S.—

Computer Sabotage—Computer corporations are grumbling that new federal laws are needed to thwart computer sabotage. A magnet dropped into a computer can ruin tens of thousands of taped company records in minutes. Switching labels is another trick used to confuse computer operators.

FBI Rebuffed—Actor Marlon Brando has ordered his lawyer to take legal action, if necessary, to stop the FBI from snooping into his private affairs. Brando has never committed any crimes nor supported any subversive causes, but the FBI nonetheless has kept a file on him. For some unknown reason, the FBI has spent more time investigating Brando, the movie godfather, than many real-life godfathers.

To the Editor...

I am writing in response to the editorial in the Tuesday, Sept. 19 Spectrum, and those in Friday's who found cause to criticize it.

I would like to question Mr. Colby as to what relevance it bears, whether or not we have a hand in candidate picking and/or issue settling? The fact remains that no candidates with views essentially opposing,—that no truly decisive issue—will ever be permitted us under the current system. Such things are done behind closed doors and have been since the Romans!!

And with good reason, when are considered such...heads as Mr. Heinrich with his views of "involvement," "knowledgable," "up-to-date," et cetera...In THIS day and age???

It takes a fool indeed to think himself even AWARE of most of the pertinent events of today...let alone be involved, up to date, and knowledgable about them all. That is what administrations, general staffs—are designed

to do. And HE speaks of "narrow-mindedness..." more over in the same breath with a "large corporate president's son" and "out-of-stater!" Bah!

I would also like to ask Mr. Colby if he truly believes that any politico is going to attack the defacto head of either his own party OR the supposed opposition?? (unless he perhaps hoped to usurp him). Good Lord man, he wouldn't be there is he were a threat to his party! (And if you think attacking the headman of the opposition doesn't rock your boat...well then I'm wasting my breath—not to mention the two-thirds majority required in any event.) Scheese! The major inductive aspect of a successful administration is its overwhelming stability. It is truly a shame more people aren't aware of what goes on in the choice and training of a major administrator, what goes on in the backrooms of the C.F.R.,...the "classrooms" of the War College...or the files of the John Birch Society. Bah!

But we've already blown it for '72...And I'll bet you a beer we can in '76 also...

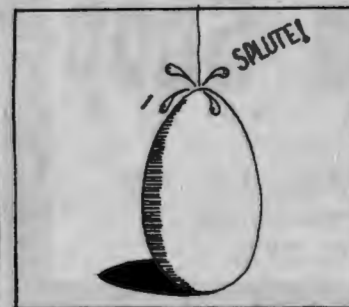
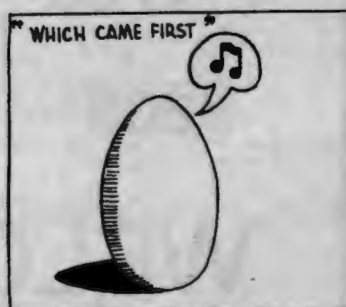
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Pro-Student Looks at U Changes

By Iver Davidson

Some students come to NDSU for only a couple years, transfer to other colleges and some graduate in four or five years, depending on their academic interests.

There are also some students who are "professionals," hanging around school for lack of anything better to do or just because they can't make up their minds on which area to concentrate.

Richard Gaffron, 25, graduated from NDSU for the second time last August after being in and out of school for eight years. He attended Rochester

(Minn.) Junior College from 1965-67 majoring in pre-pharmacy. Fall 1967 he came to NDSU.

Finding his grades falling and his interest diminishing, he switched majors to business economics. In 1970, Gaffron received his B.A. and took a job at Osco Drug in Boone, Iowa. In less than a year, he was laid off.

Returning to Fargo he again enrolled at SU and received his B.A. in pharmacy.

"SU has a reputation of being a practical college," he said. "Rather than being graduate oriented, it concentrates on producing pharmacists for the job market," he added.

According to Gaffron the job

market is becoming tighter every year. "It used to be that a graduate would have seven or eight job offers, but since last spring it has been averaging around one," he said.

Gaffron says working on campus as an announcer for KDSU was one of the most enjoyable times in his long collegiate career.

"It's too bad more people

don't know about the opportunity. You can walk up to some people on campus and ask them about KDSU and they'll say, 'what's that?'," Gaffron said.

SU has gradually become more liberal according to Gaffron. Students have taken a more active role in running the University and the administration has become more receptive to student demands, he said.

"Regulations have become more lax concerning the dress code for pharmacy students too," he said. "A neck tie used to be required for both class and lab, but now it's only necessary for lab. Long hair and mustaches weren't accepted a few years ago but now are commonplace," Gaffron said.

RAs Charge Fees To Open Dorm Doors

Fees to open dorm room doors are being charged in Weible and Burgum halls, according to Sharpe, head resident of Weible, and Paulie Weiser, head resident of Burgum.

The fees are 10 cents in Burgum and 10 cents during regular hours but 15 cents after hours in Weible. Proceeds from the fee collection will go to the day care center, Sharpe and Weiser said.

"A lot of girls will not even think of a key," Weiser said. Charging a fee will help them remember their keys, she said.

According to Sharpe and Weiser, girls repeatedly forget their keys which necessitates calling the resident assistant (RA) to open the dorm room door.

Charging fees is hoped to deter this practice, they said.

According to both head residents, the RAs in the two halls were consulted before the policy went into effect. The RAs posted signs to inform the residents of the policy before fees were charged.

There is no specific law applicable to this practice, said Dick Crockett, campus legal consultant. Crockett said he was inclined to question the practice.

Katherine Ross, coordinator of residence halls, said that fees are not charged in all dorms. According to Ross, the RAs have license to charge the residents. The money collected will either go to the day care center or the general dorm fund, she said. "It's not meant to provoke anger. It's a memory jog," Ross said.

According to Sharpe, opening doors is not the responsibility of the RA. Charging fees is the fun way of encouraging the responsibility for remembering keys while doing something worthwhile with the money, Sharpe said.

New V-M On Campus

A new addition to the campus is the Varsity Mart North in the West Dining Center. The air-conditioned store sells records, cards, tapebacks, sporting goods, cigarettes and candy, according to Dick Kasper, store manager.

"The store at present has no textbooks in stock—but a plan whereby a student can special order a book is being considered. Another future plan may be to install a film service," Kasper said.

The store employs one full-time manager, and two students part-time, Kasper explained.

"The new store is financed by contiguous funds in which the surplus for the fund is needed to keep up with the demands. Everyone who uses the store is paying for it indirectly," Kasper said.

Mart hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays. These time schedules are still being experimented with in hope of finding those which will be most successful," Kasper said.



What is a Rahjah?

An individual belonging to a club whose objective is the encouragement and promotion of school participation in the support of athletics at NDSU.

Rahjah membership include:

- President and Vice President of the student body
- Commissioner of Student Activities (President of SAB)
- Commissioner of Government Relations
- Social Chairmen of several fraternities
- Various other fraternities
- Bison Stuntmen

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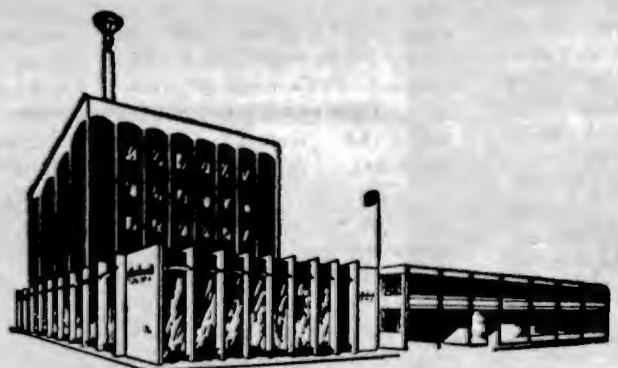
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**BILL ONGSTAD
AGRICULTURE**



Agriculture senator Bill Ongstad said he has helped establish a council within his college consisting of the leaders of the ten professional agricultural organizations on campus.

He also has published pamphlets advertising clubs within his district and distributed them to incoming freshmen. His future plans include distribution of a calendar of club meetings and activities including a Senate newsletter.

Ongstad is on the Academic Resources Committee which is working on a library-computer center. "We're interested in finding students and faculty willing to help on this project," Ongstad said.

Ashok Chattopadhyay represents the Graduate School at Senate meetings. Ashok said one of his gripes concerns funds given to the Athletic Department.

"They (members of the Finance Commission) should not cut funds from other departments just to let the Athletic Department spend it all," he said.

Another campus problem is inadequate library facilities, according to Ashok. He feels the library "should have regular hours during vacation and summer days also."



**ASHOK CHOTTOPADHYAY
GRADUATE SCHOOL**

**EILEEN MANBECK
WEIBLE HALL**



Speaking about the ABC/no credit grading system, Weible Hall senator Eileen Manbeck said, "We took a survey on the system and found it unacceptable to SU students. Now I'm open to suggestions on different systems."

She currently is attempting to establish a review board in connection with teacher tenure.

Mike Knutson, off campus senator, presently is studying the possibilities for the University using returnable glass instead of nonbiodegradable pop cans. "I hope to be done with my research by the end of this quarter and make recommendations to the Senate," he said.



**MIKE KNUTSON
OFF CAMPUS**

**SENATORS
SPEAK
UP**

William Westgate, a senator from the Married Student district, lists his participation in the opening of the Day Care Center as his major legislative accomplishment.

Westgate has served as chairman of the Judicial Board reorganization committee and is working on achieving a bigger voice for the married students on campus.

"We pay \$27 in student activity fees and I feel we aren't getting as much out of it as other students," he said.

**WILLIAM WESTGATE
MARRIED STUDENTS**



**GEORGE KOVAR
MARRIED STUDENTS**

George Kovar, a senator from the Married Student district, lists his participation in the opening of the Day Care Center as his major legislative accomplishment.

Kovar currently serves as associate mayor of University Village and is working toward the establishment of a proposed computer center in U-Village.



**RICH DEUTSCH
ARTS & SCIENCES**



Changes in the criteria used for recognizing student organizations heads the work list of Rich Deutsch from Arts and Sciences.

Deutsch is president of the North Dakota Student Association and a member of the Student Affairs and Arts and Sciences Faculty Promotion Committee.

Representing Churchill-Stockbridge dorms, Randy Deede said, "One of my major accomplishments has been becoming first vice chairman of Student Senate—the third highest position on campus."

Deede said he is working on getting more guest hours in the dorms and opening the old fieldhouse for informal basketball games.



**RANDY DEEDE
CHURCHILL-STOCKBRIDGE**

**RICK DAIS
ARCHITECTURE**



Rick Dais, engineering architecture senator, also is a member of Academic Affairs Committee.

Although the ABC/no credit proposal failed to leave his committee, "It did open the way to a more liberal grading system," he said. "The current grading system still places too much emphasis on failing and not enough on learning," he said.

Dais also feels the Athletic Department's spending "should be more justified. Right now it's a big slush fund," he said.

Reed-Johnson dorm senator Chuck Johnson also campaigned for the second of two grades on a student's record. "Before May, if a student retook a course he received an average of two grades... now he receives the second of the two," Johnson said.

Johnson, a member of the Athletic Committee of University Senate, said he is working on opening the south doors of the new fieldhouse during the winter and on seating problems in the south stands at the football stadium.



**CHUCK JOHNSON
REED-JOHNSON**

**GEORGE GILLIES
SEVRINSON-THOMPSON**



George Gillies, student senator from Sevrinson-Thompson, has worked on SAB revision, Student Body Constitutional Revision, Student Senate Appointments and Car Starting Committees since he assumed office.

The Car Starting Committee is "the big one," according to Gillies, and he claims he will have the service in operation "before Christmas."

More open dorm hours is the main concern of students in his district, he said. Gillies intends to work toward increasing visiting hours from 11:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. "I like it was before."

**VINCE MAYOUE
CHEMISTRY-PHYSICS**



Vince Mayoue, chemistry and physics representative, has been working for more student control of student activity funds but has had "no luck so far."

Another area Mayoue has been working in is establishing guidelines for student group recognition. "Contact with students has been very sparse—they just don't pay attention," he said.

Linda Couch, home ec representative, believes a senator's main goal is to communicate with the students he (or she) represents.

As a member of Health Committee, she is working toward "getting the (birth control) pill distributed to girls who request it."

She would also like to see the campus Health Center available for other services such as health classes and pregnancy, VD and general injury tests.

**LINDA COUCH
HOME-EC**



**DOUG STINE
OFF CAMPUS**



Off campus senator Doug Stine wanted to become a student senator to work on campus planning of building placement. Appointed to Campus Committee, he has become disillusioned with the "lack of direction the committee takes."

"Lots of people come up with plans but the administration, in general, won't listen to it. (President) Loftsgaard is extremely evasive," Stine said.

Pharmacy senator Lester Paulson worked on the ABC/no credit program "but there was too much controversy on it and it just died."

Running unopposed, Paulson did not publish a campaign platform last year because "students in (his) district were too unconcerned to read it anyway. SU is so apathetic it's unbelievable," he said.

Carla Fettig was elected from the Dinan-Burgum and now defunct Ceres district. Although she has succeeded in working for more sports for girls in the old fieldhouse, she is disappointed that a proposed tennis court behind Dinan has not been constructed.

Future campus improvements she would like to see are an addition to the present Home Ec building and a more realistic fine imposed on girls losing card keys. "It's ridiculous to pay \$200—but it's hard to get anybody in the dorm excited about anything," she said.



**LESTER PAULSON
PHARMACY**



**DAN KOHN
FRATERNITY-SORORITY**

Dan Kohn, senator from the Greek district, is now serving on University Senate's Scheduling and Registration Committee. "Mostly we rubber-stamp what the administration wants," he said.

Kohn also has been working on J-Board revisions and has reported to several fraternity and sorority houses concerning his work. "I feel senators should work harder to get things done and have more concern about their constituents' feelings," he said.

Off campus senator Steve Bolme currently is working on free Spectrum advertising for student organizations. "I'm always available for rap sessions with my constituents," he said.

Other legislation Bolme is working on includes revision of the current Student Constitution and rules pertaining to student organization recognition.



**STEVE BOLME
OFF CAMPUS**

**ROY JOHNSON
ARTS & SCIENCES**



Roy Johnson, Arts and Sciences representative, said the main emphasis of his campaign—a student receiving the second of two grades on a repeated course—is now in effect.

A member of the Health Committee, Johnson also lists the committee's program offering a \$3 physical exam to any student at the Health Center as an accomplishment.

"This is extremely helpful for students and teachers. The Program is staffed by pharmacy and nursing students using university supplies," Johnson said.

Brad Logan has looked into quarterly course and instructor evaluation during the five months since the election. He represents Arts and Sciences students.

"I found that evaluations weren't feasible because we don't have the facilities. Also, the instructors weren't particularly in favor of the idea," Logan said. There is little currently being done in this area, Logan said, but he hoped to bring it up again in the future.

Logan also has reviewed the university advising system. "Often times the student has an advisor that is in an entirely different field than the student," he said.



**BRAD LOGAN
ARTS & SCIENCES**



**CARLA FETTIG
DINAN-BURGUM**

Herd Ices Penguins In Tight Grid Battle

By Mart Koivastik

A desperation fourth quarter goal line stand helped SU repel the scrappy Youngstown State (YSU) Penguins in a 16-10 victory last Saturday at Dacotah Field.

Youngstown, 24-point underdogs according to Las Vegas oddsmakers, had possession at the Bison 9 with five minutes left and the Bison leading 16-10.

Two incredible plays by middle linebacker Steve Nelson saved the Bison from defeat. Nelson, the enforcer of the Bison defense, rubbed out a Statue of Liberty play for a one-yard loss after the Penguins had advanced the ball to the 8 on two previous plays. On fourth down, Nelson read a screen pass and made a crunching tackle at the 4.

SU's offense suffered through a poor first half but came out roaring after intermission and scored the first two times they handled the ball.

After a short kickoff and John Reese's return, YSU was called for roughing and the Bison had excellent field position at the Ohioans' 44. SU churned down the field and nine plays later Reese blasted up the middle for a one-yard touchdown. The Bison lead remained at 9-3 when a poor snap ruined the extra point attempt.

Someone must have put a quarter in Siverson's arm before the next drive as the senior fired passes of 35 yards to Mike Puestow and 15 yards to Dave Nelson, who also contributed a superb punting performance, to put the Bison on the YSU 3.

After three running plays netted two yards, Siverson followed center Mike Evenson into the end zone on fourth down.

SU elected to kick the extra point, a move which would have caused countless Monday morning quarterbacks to question Coach Ron Erhardt's ancestry had YSU scored in the fourth quarter. The kick gave SU a 16-3 lead midway through the third period.

Willie Packman's 37-yard dash on a draw play set-up YSU's only touchdown, a two-yard jaunt by Ron Jaworski on a broken play.

Defense dominated in the fourth quarter, with the Herd's goal line stand being the highlight.

Following linebacker Nelson's heroics, the Bison picked up a pair of key first downs to run out the clock and increased their record to 3-1.

Steve Krueger started quarterback for SU and stayed around long enough to throw an interception which led to YSU's first score, a 37-yard field goal by Fred Bruderly.

SU replied with a field goal of its own.

Runs by Steve McMillan, Rich Henry and Bruce Reimer and a 19-yard Siverson to Pete Lana pass put the Bison inside the YSU 20 but the offense sputtered and Tom Barnes came to boot a 34-yard field goal, his only successful kick in four attempts.

The Herd was unable to capitalize on scoring opportunities throughout the game but the defense was effective enough to preserve the win, which enabled Erhardt to become the winningest coach in Bison history along with Casey Finnegan, who also guided the Herd to 56 wins.



There was less than 30 seconds remaining in the half with the score tied 3-3. It was a third down situation with the ball placed about two feet from a first down and not much over a yard to go for a touchdown.

With Mike Evenson, Jon Hanson and Al esparza blowing away the Youngstown interior line consistently, a quarterback sneak was at least a one-yard guarantee. Why, may I ask, did the Bison run a gambling pass play in this situation?

Even a quick fullback plunge over right tackle would have been more effective. Besides running the ball and getting a possible first down, which would have stopped the clock, or a touchdown, the ball would have also been centered for the fieldgoal attempt. With a little hustle, even if the clock would have been running, the fieldgoal attempt could have easily been made.

I hate to stress a point that Ed Kolpack of the Forum chose for the lead of his game story but, believe it or not, he was right. Without the Nelson gang, the Bison probably would have bitten the dust to the formidable foes from Ohio.

It's true—the Molokai creeper, the Tecopa pupfish, the Hawaiiin coot and the Blunt-nosed leopard lizard are on the endangered species list. The Bison defense led by Steve Nelson, however, is not.

From the first Youngstown drive on, Nelson's boys did not have to prove that you never get a second chance to make a good first impression. The first time Youngstown had the ball, they forced the Bison into a goal line stand situation and the Bison held.

The last time the waddling Penguins from Youngstown had the ball, they were in position to win the game. That is, forgetting the fact that Steve Nelson was still in charge of the Herd's defense. The old philosophy that man is the only animal who puts limitations on himself was proven wrong by Steve.

It was obvious that Nelson had placed no limitations on himself and that he really has no limitations on a football field when he ran down an end sweep from behind and smothered, with the help of Mr. Reckless Abandon Himself (Ron Dobervich) a screen pass receptor with seconds left.

Dave Nelson and his talented foot have quite a future in store. Nelson punted six times for a 47-yard average. His last punt (officially 55 yards) would have knocked down a 727, if Northwest Airlines wasn't still on strike. The ball landed out of the end zone and easily traveled 70 yards in the air.

Dave's punting was a lifesaver for the defense. His boomers constantly gave the Penguins poor field position. At least the punting portion of the kicking game was excellent for the Bison. The field goals, extra points and kickoffs were not.

Coming into Saturday's game, the Bison defense had sacked the opposition's quarterback only once in the previous three outings. Against Youngstown, the Bison employed an Okie (five man front line) defense for the purpose of improving the pass rush and the tactic was successful.

Pat Simmers and blitzing linebacking corps put on the pressure necessary to hinder Penguin quarterback Ron Jaworski's attempts to pick apart the still questionable Bison zone pass defense.

Another interesting aspect of the game was Bison junior lineman Sanford Qvale. Qvale became a member of the two-way club, playing both offense and defense. He played defense in goal line situations and offensive tackle on occasion.

It's in the records (or should be): the pile of steer dung left on the field by the two awarded steers before the game claimed more defensive points than the Youngstown middle guard who played over Evenson. Score: Feces 3, Siverson 0.

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Tragedy to be Long Remembered

Olympics Carry Stigma

By Vince Hjelle

In recent weeks the Olympic Games have captured the attention of millions the world over.

Fifty years from now, will the Games of the XX Olympiad be remembered for great athletic achievements such as the performances of Mark Spitz and Lasse Viren or for the stigma of violence which marred its glory?

Unfortunately, the games held in Munich will live on in history not for the superlative performances of the athletes involved, but for the senseless tragedy culminating in the deaths of innocent participants and misled militants.

For most, the Olympic Games are a spectacle of athletic endeavor unparalleled in the history of the world. But for many the Olympic Games are a study in hypocrisy.

Nationalism and professionalism have permeated the games to such a degree that no one can honestly believe that the high ideals of the games are still held intact.

Nationalism, as such, when not taken to the fanatical degree of violence or the bias judging as happened in Munich, can be a phenomena which leads to competition in its highest ideals.

Conversely, professionalism, when combined with nationalism, can be and is a factor which is destroying the concept of Olympic competition as it exists or more accurately existed.

In recent years, reports that athletes in Socialist countries are totally subsidized for their athletic ability and performance in international competition have spread throughout the world. These reports are, no doubt, true.

It is true also however, that the athletes from free countries such as our own are not as Simon pure as we would like to believe.

Fieldhouse Tour Set

A formal tour of the new fieldhouse for all freshmen girls will start at 7 p.m. Thursday. Guides and simulated sports activities are designed to help visitors realize the many recreational opportunities open to SU students at the new fieldhouse.

I-M Meeting Wednesday

A meeting for all IM representatives will be at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the new fieldhouse. Those who cannot attend are asked to send a substitute.

The Olympic rules of amateurism basically state that any athlete to be classified an amateur cannot receive any financial remuneration merely for his athletic ability or participation in sports.

In great part the United States Olympic team is made up of athletes who have at one time or another been the recipients of athletic scholarships at one of our many colleges or universities.

The acceptance of a paid college education for an American athlete is no less a violation of the amateur code than the expenses paid a Soviet athlete under the auspices of the Soviet army or an "Academy for the Physical Sciences."

Both the summer and winter games have become commercialized to a great degree. In the Winter Games, participants are paid under the table for the brands of skis, boots, bindings etc. they wear while in competition. In the Summer Games the brand of track shoes a runner wears is often determined by the highest bidder.

Manufacturers of these products often base their entire sales campaign on the number of Olympic medals won "by our product."

The continuation of the Olympic Games as they now exist

cannot be expected. The Olympic Games, the symbol of brotherhood and fair competition, have become a multimillion dollar business.

The solution to this situation is not obvious. It is one which will take much time and study.

One idea might be the establishment of an Olympic Games open to amateurs and professionals alike. Only then could the titles of "World's Fastest or Strongest Human" be accurately given.

To be sure, amateur sports have an important place in society and should be maintained. However, the definition of amateur must be revised to eliminate the gigantic problems which now exist.

The differences between an athlete receiving financial aid to train for the Olympics and a professional Quarterback are apparent.

If the Olympic games are to remain, or should we say become, pure again, changes will have to be made to eliminate the glaring inequalities which are now present.

Commissions must be set up by the International Olympic Committee to determine the future of the Games and to insure their future existence as a respectable competition.

I-M Ball Starts

Bracket football opened the 1972-73 Intramural Activities last Wednesday. Twenty-eight teams turned in rosters and were divided into seven brackets.

Playing time for these games are 4:30 p.m. Monday and 4:30

and 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. All games will be played on the field north of the new fieldhouse.

Action continues until late October, depending on weather conditions.

Among a nation of sheep where the undercurrents of Victorian mores still claim the improper, the jock image is an enigmatic shallus probing the verneer of sexual taboo.

The jock is the American gladiator, the weekend warrior who enters the arena of socially condoned mayhem to display his virility within the context of a pre-planned sports "happening." Has Been and Never Was both accept the athlete as a leisure time ego surrogate.

Strange things, however, are wrought upon the jock's social status when he leaves the playing field. Off the field the jock is no longer the puppetized symbol of manhood performing at an empathic yet safe distance: off the field the jock blasphemously carries his physical potency innuendo into the neuter reality of the overstuffed and underdeveloped masses of America. A few protruding beer guts notwithstanding, the cheered gladiator becomes the jeered freak of physical perfection.

The college campus has turned full cycle in terms of reaction to these resident Romans. The clubbish Eastern schools that first exalted the jock as a physical curio to carry the banners into combat were also the vanguard institutions in the "thumbs down" action taken to purge the jock for contradicting the unisexuality of the Age of Aquarius. The jock backlash has reached virtually every college campus in America.

Student ambivalence toward jocks runs deeply here at State whereas five years ago the jocks enjoyed a modicum of grass roots deification. Times have changed, but unfortunately, jocks have not: a football team cannot reduce its roster to physically inconspicuous specimens to strike harmony with the times and expect to win conference titles with 150-pound middle guards.

The letter jacket, once the proudly worn standard garb for State's jocks, is seen less and less beyond the confines of team keggers. Yet frats parade through the mall with impunity, draped as they are in various and sundry assortments of felt emblazoned with trinkets advertising their respective affiliation. But students are hard pressed to extract much physical innuendo from a pack of 5-foot-8 Greeks scurrying past the flagpole.

The jock as a campus sex symbol has gone the way of the cantilevered starlet. Subtle suggestion is the temper of the land and State's once proud Romans have fallen to the fickle Visigoth of social change.

Females Start Early

Women's Intercollegiate Athletics got off to an early start when SU student Connie Hilbert attended the fall meeting of the Minn-Kota Women's Intercollegiate Conference held Sept. 15 at Mayville State College.

Booze Check On Game Tap

All persons attending football games at Dacotah Stadium will be checked for the possession of alcohol, according to Les Pavak, dean of students. Last year only the South Stands were checked.

"We are trying to establish one set of standards for both students and townspeople," Pavak said.

Persons caught with liquor at the gate will have the alcohol confiscated but they will be allowed to enter the stadium. Persons caught with liquor in the stands will be ejected from the stadium, Pavak said.

Both Fargo and campus police will be present at games. Those students who make nuisances of themselves will be taken to the Fargo jail where they will be booked by police, on whatever charge they have violated," Pavak said.

Leather pouches and other drinking accessories confiscated will not be returned, according to Pavak.

Conference are Bemidji State, Concordia, Moorhead State, University of North Dakota, Mayville State and NDSU. The members of this conference are concerned with any problems that may arise with scheduling and acquiring judges or officials.

At the meeting, this year's schedule was confirmed and officials' contracts were signed. Another topic discussed was Junior College competition.

In past years the Women's Department at SU has competed in intercollegiate sports including volleyball, basketball, track and field, golf and gymnastics.

It is hoped that SU can continue to compete in these areas and that the staff of the Women's department will continue to back and coach these sports, although they do not receive a salary for doing so.

Students wishing information about competing or about Womens Intercollegiate Sports may contact the Women's Physical Education Department at the Old Fieldhouse.

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- April, 1971: Link supported a "Statement of Purpose" providing for an end of U.S. involvement by Dec. 31, 1971.
- June, 1971: Link voted for Nedzi-Whalen amendment to defense procurement bill to bar funds from Indochina after Dec. 31, 1972.
- June 28, 1971: Supported Manfield Amendment declaring policy to withdraw all troops from Indochina within nine months.
- March 29, 1972: Co-sponsored Congressman's Drinan's measure to end war in Indochina and for removal of all ground troops.

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Yarrow Gets Raves With English Musical Meditation Possible Cure-All

To those of you that sat around last Saturday night and had any thoughts of attending the Peter Yarrow concert at Concordia and did not go, I offer my heart felt condolences. You Blew It! For \$2 you would have seen an excellent performance.

During the three hours of entertainment that followed the 8 p.m. starting time, Yarrow affirmed the lyric quality which he gave to Peter, Paul, & Mary.

As he performed in solo the songs that were done so well by Peter, Paul and Mary, the mind filled in the voices of Mary Travers and Paul Stookey. Backed up by two capable side men, Yarrow took flight with several new songs that distinguished him as an individual performer of great worth.

Micheal Johnson, a man un-

named in the pre-show publicity, proved to be a big hit with the crowd after his first song. Mike showed brilliance with the classical guitar. His voice filled the hall with topical tunes and patter.

The climax of the evening was Peter Yarrow and Mike Johnson doing several songs including the old PP&M tune "Weep for Jamie."

The evening ended with everyone in attendance belting out "This Land is Your Land," accompanied by a hoarse Peter Yarrow and Mike Johnson.

In going to see Peter Yarrow you expected excellence which you received. In seeing Mike Johnson you received lyrical beauty, excellent wit, and a master of the guitar found only in classical musicians.

"Stop the World I Want to Get Off," written by Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse, will open the Little Country Theatre's 1972 season. The English musical came to Broadway in 1962 and gave her a bit of a poke in the side.

"Stop the World" is an allegory of Shakespeare's Seven Ages of man in our perverbal topsyturvy times. Henry Hewes of Saturday Review calls the show "Total Theatre in which the artist creates out of the theatre and its traditions instead of out of applied psychology."

Typical to Anthony Newley's style and energy he co-authored, directed and starred in the opening productions on Broadway. Also typical is that Littlechop, the hero, is the only male

part, but he is backed by seven beautiful damsels. Set in a circus tent we follow the boy from poverty through his marriage to the boss' daughter to power.

Along the way: comedy, pathos, mime, gags, sentiment and jokes like, "We must throw out these old conservatives and put in some new ones."

And of course music-music-music, songs like "I Want to be Rich," "Once in a Lifetime" and "What Kind of Fool Am I?" sung by Littlechop as he complains to us that he has completely lost any identity of his own.

Dr. Tai Russell, director of the production, along with Don Larew, technical director; Dan McDermott, assistant director and choreographer, and Bruce Quale, assistant choreographer. The show opens Oct. 11 and runs through the 15th. Tickets will be on sale at the Little Country Theatre (Askanase Hall) one week prior to opening night.


Possible Cure-All

When a person meditates, the mind experiences subtle changes of thought and the body assumes a state of deep rest, according to Dinah Childress, assistant to Bill Blackmore, of the Students' International Meditation Society (SIMS).

Blackmore and Childress spoke in the Union Thursday in an attempt to introduce a seven-step transcendental meditation (TM) course to SU students.

Time to complete the seven steps, ability to pay fees and abstention from non-prescription drugs are the three requirements for persons interested in the course, according to Blackmore.

World problems stem from personal unrest, and with the aid of TM, each individual could strive for a more harmonious world-wide unity. Blackmore contended.



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THE FUTURE

Coming Events: *"Stop the World I Want to Get Off" by Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse will be playing from Oct. 11-15 at the NDSU Little Country Theatre.

*"The Caucasian Chalk Circle" by Bertolt Brecht opens the Concordia Theatre season running from Oct. 4-7.

*"Cactus Flower" by Abe Burrows opens Oct. 13 at the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre.

*Pete Seeger, "father of America's folk music revival" will appear in Minneapolis Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. All tickets \$4.00 (general admission) at Northrop Auditorium or Dayton's ticket offices.

*The Carpenters, Saturday, October 14, 1972. Tickets \$3, \$4 and \$5.

Art Exhibits: *MSC Center for the Arts Gallery: Art of the American Indians (Oct. 13)

*Rourke Gallery: Lithographs by Ben Shahn (through Wed.)

*Red River Art Center: Painters of the American West (through Sat.)

*NDSU Memorial Union: Permanent student art collection Alumni Lounge.

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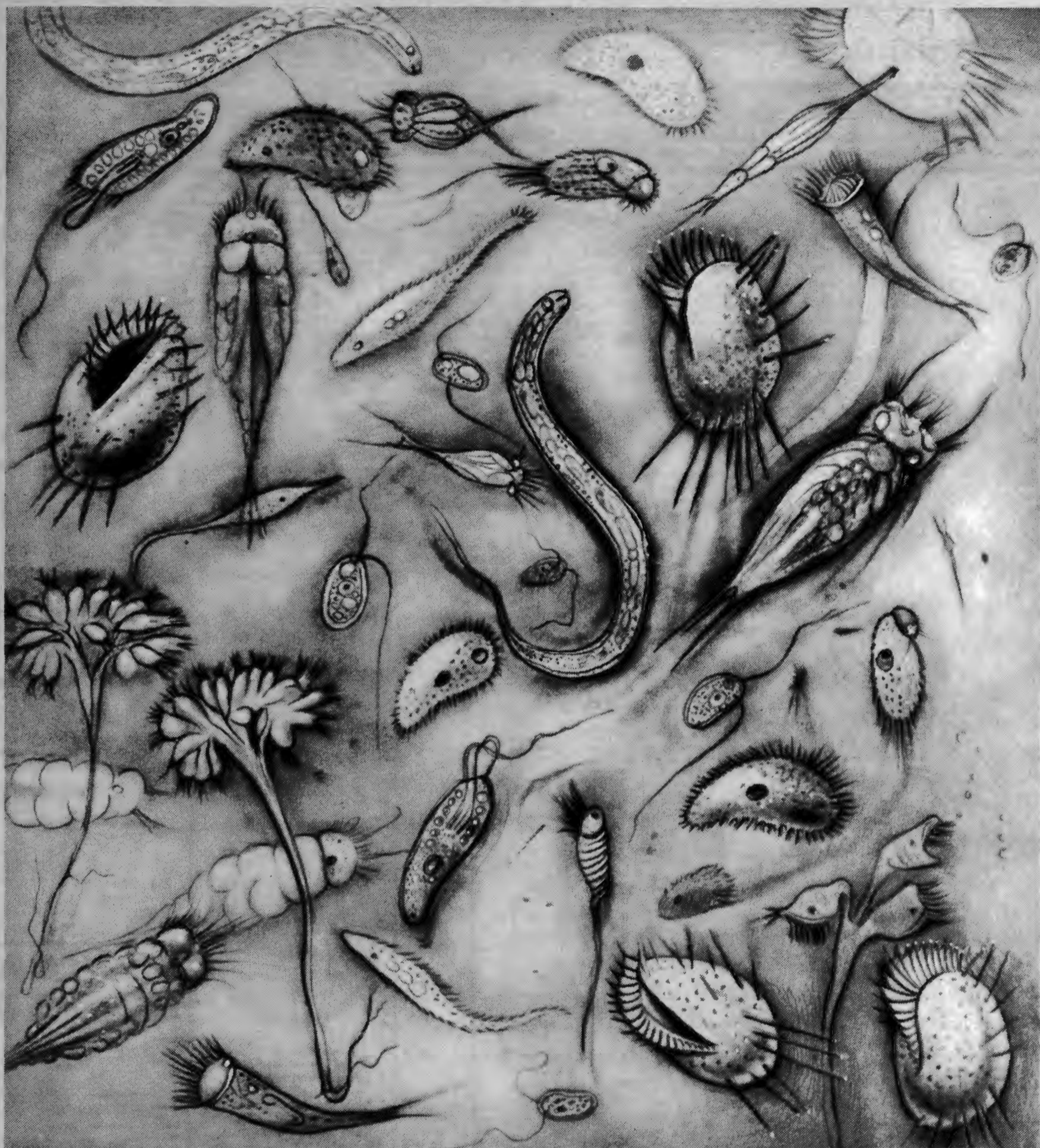
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Wanted: People full of life for the Love Life Coffeehouse! Saturday night, 9:00 (br after football game) West Dining Center sponsored by SOUL.

Lutheran Center Retreat, Sept. 29-Oct. 1, Theme: "Thanks, I needed that!" Sign up at University Lutheran Center or call 232-2587. Everyone welcome.

GIRL SWIMMERS: Swim team and water polo meeting at New Fieldhouse, tonight, 6:20.

Rahjah Tryouts-Sept. 27-Student Union.

\$25 reward for information leading to the recovery of two lamps taken from the ATO house. Any information will be strictly confidential. 293-5349 or 293-7463.

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Researchers Study Rural Water

A research team from the University is working on a three-year project to study the state's first rural water system, the Grand Forks-Trail Water District No. One, Inc., according to Dr. William Nelson, of the agricultural economics department.

The study's objectives are to develop a guide to assist rural people in forming and operating a rural water distributing system, to study the efficiency of the system, whether or not to participate in the system, and analyze the effect of the system on the area's economy.

Team officials said about 1,000 rural members, plus the towns of Northwood and Hatton, will be served by the system through more than 400 miles of pipe.

Blurbs

blurb \ˈblɜrb, ˈblɪb, ˈblaɪb/ n -s [coined 1907 by Gelett Burgess (1893-1961) Am. humorist & illustrator]: a short highly commendatory and often extravagant publicity notice: esp. such a notice printed on the dust jacket of a book (this book fails to give what the ~ describes —O.G.S. Crawford)
blurb \ˈblɜrb, ˈblɪb, ˈblaɪb/ v -ED/-ING/-S 1: to publicize in or by means of a blurb (whom they now ~ as "the Canadian Mark Twain" —Time) 2: to advertise in the extravagant manner often characteristic of a blurb (was ~ed as a great novel)
blurb-ist \-ˈbɜrbɪst/ n -s: a writer of blurbs (I have no doubt that the ~ was Walt himself —H.S. Canby)

"The Electronic Air War," a slide show on U.S. bombing in Laos, is scheduled for showing Thursday at 10:30 a.m. and 12:30, 2:30, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. in room 203 of the Union. The show is open to the public.

The Muslim Student Association has elected Abdul munem Seyam of Egypt as president. Seyam is studying Cereal Chemistry and Technology at SU.

The SU Cycling Club will host a mini-tour from the Union to Lindenwood Park starting at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Free refreshments and bike adjustments.

The University 4-H Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Crest Hall of the Union. Everyone is welcome.

Premeds: Organization meeting recommended for all those considering medical school or related fields. Stevens Hall, room 134, at 7 p.m. Thursday.

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Miida AM/FM Stereo Receiver with Twin Speaker System.

Here's a superb starter featuring an AM/FM/FM Stereo receiver that looks great and sounds even better. The Miida has plenty of power — 40 W peak music power — and twin 6½" "Air Acoustic" full range speakers with sculptured grilles. When you want to expand this system, the Miida has provision for both phono and tape inputs, TEAM PRICE headphone jack and room for another set of speakers. **\$99⁹⁵**
See it and hear it in action at TEAM. Model 2010

Lloyd's M 825 Deluxe Quadraphonic FM/AM and FM/Stereo High Fidelity System with Voice of Music Changer

Whether you groove on Bach, B.B., Blue Grass or Larry Welk, Lloyd's Quadraphonic System with four speakers will make your favorite sounds sound better. More realistic. More surrounding and encompassing. This system lets you reproduce Quad tapes, broadcasts and records or synthesize four channel sound from stereo sources. The receiver features a full assortment of knobs, levers and buttons to control all functions — including lighted slide rule tuning dial and automatic frequency control to mention a few. If you're ready to update your audio gear, get into Lloyd's M 825 System at TEAM. The price is right and so is our service. Lest we forget, the Lloyd's M 825 TEAM PRICE System comes complete with Voice of Music 1593 Changer, base, cartridge and dust cover. **\$269⁹⁵**

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