

# Spectrum

Friday, September 7, 1973

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 89 Issue 1

## Cause: Red tape

# Loan procedures complicated

By Stacy Richardson

College students and their parents who are attempting to arrange for student loans are finding the procedure more complicated. A major increase in the amount of necessary paperwork and a reluctance of lending agencies to make those loans, is the cause, according to Bryan Lonski, assistant director of Financial Aids.

The Higher Education Amendment of 1972 included major changes in five different aid programs, particularly the Federally Insured Student Loan (FISL), which have made it more difficult for students to receive aid, Lonski said.

A strict needs test, involving a greater amount of paperwork, and a detailed financial statement from the student's parents were added to the application procedure for FISL, now called Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), Mar. 1, 1973.

Before that, a student from a family with an adjusted income of \$15,000 or less could fill out a form, take it to the bank, and usually borrow from \$1,000 to \$1,500.

The federal government paid the interest while the student was in school and for nine months after graduation, Lonski explained.

**Now the federal government subtracts an amount of money determined by the parents' financial statement which the parents and student should be able to contribute. The government will then pay the interest only on the money the student needs to meet the rest of his education costs, Lonski said.**

The interest rate on student loans is 7 per cent plus a 1 3/4 per cent "special allowance" to banks as an incentive to make the loans. The total 8 3/4 per cent is unattractive to banks when the prime rate for more desirable loans stands at 9 1/4 per cent.

**"Nationwide this is a serious problem because of tight money," Lonski said. "Banks aren't willing to make student loans because they're not good long range investments. In fact, some banks have established they're losing money on these loans."**

He added, however, student borrowing in North Dakota is not as difficult as in some states because of the policy of the State Bank to provide assistance to students.

"It's not such a problem for North Dakota residents but many banks in other states are refusing to participate in the program," Lonski added.

Lonski noted after the March 1 changes GSL applications were down 40 per cent nationally.

In the last two weeks, financial aid officers have been instructed to liberalize their interpretations of a family's ability to contribute to the student's educational costs.

"Now if a family doesn't want to pay we will put a note in the file and change the financial statement to what they say. This is contradictory to what the regulations said when we first started," Lonski said.

**Also included in the liberalized guidelines is the policy of allowing a student to receive both a GSL and university aid at the same time, Lonski added.**

"Previously if a student had federal aid but also got help from a university source, the school had to cut back," he said. "Now if a student gets aid from both the government and the school we just leave it."

Despite the less severe regulations, Lonski said the time and paperwork involved are still restrictions in applying for a loan and although a student may apply at any time during the school year, it may take up to 10 weeks for a loan to be processed.

Lonski said he didn't know whether the restrictions will affect SU enrollment.

"We've had a few students who said 'If I can't get the money, I'm not going to school,' but we don't know for a fact that they won't come," he said.

Lonski suggested if a student is initially refused a GSL he should provide additional documentation to prove he does need the loan.



## Welcome back

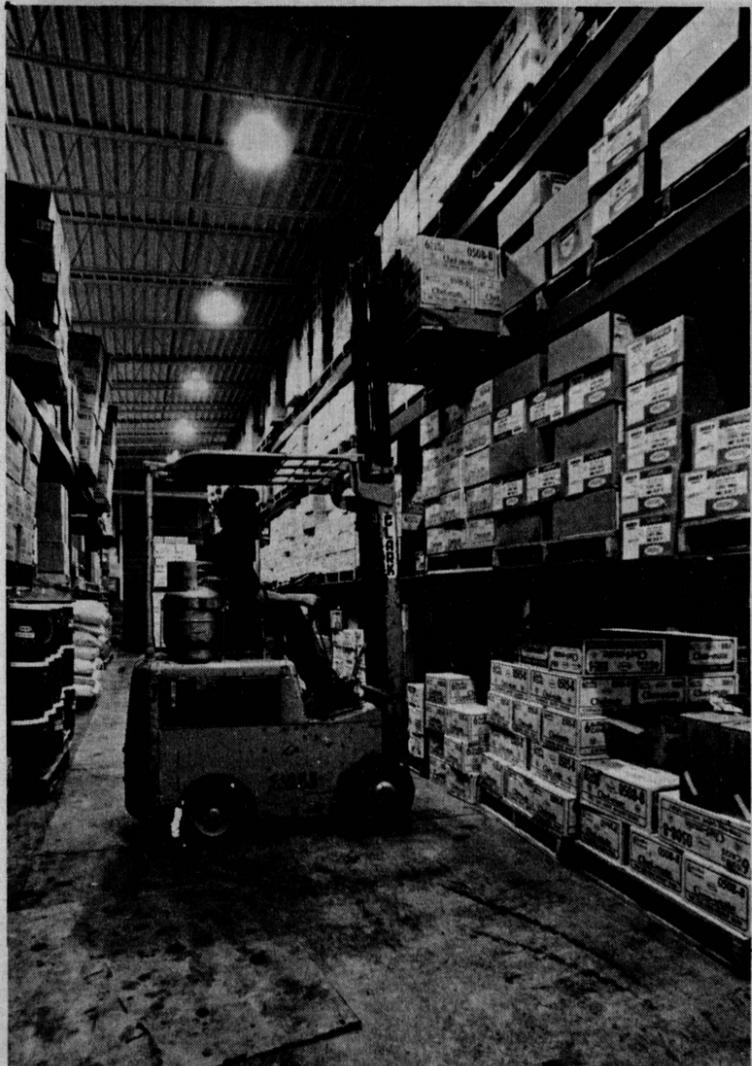
# Fall enrollment decreases

Enrollment is down at SU for the fall quarter according to Burt Brandrud, director of admissions.

Final figures will not be available until the third week of the quarter, but Brandrud did say

enrollment figures may be 100 or more below what the admissions office was expecting.

"The number of new students was just not what we expected," Brandrud said.



An Auxiliary Enterprises worker goes after a box of food in one of their packed warehouses.

Photo by Taylor

# 30 per cent rise in food costs forces additional \$13 hike in board rates

By Dennis Hill

SU students on board contracts will be paying more this year, but will not be eating less, according to Frank Bancroft, director of auxiliary enterprises.

**The cost of food products increased some 30 per cent over last year, necessitating another increase of \$13 per quarter this year coupled with the approved increase of \$10 per quarter last year, the total increase is \$23 per quarter, or \$69 per year.**

Faced with the rising costs, Bancroft sent letters to all the dorm residents explaining SU's position.

In part, the letter states: "Due to the unforeseen increases in the cost of food, it became necessary to request approval from the State Board of Higher Education for an additional board rate of \$13 per quarter..."

"It is important to remember that the ... rate is not for food products only, but must also cover labor expenses and non-food expenses such as paper and sanitation supplies equipment repairs and debt retirement of food service facilities."

Bancroft also sent a postcard asking if the student wished to pay the increase, switch from a 7-day to a 5-day contract, move to a room-only contract or cancel his contract.

Of 1,691 postcards sent out,

1,445 were returned with these results: 1,317 agreed to pay the increase, 95 switched to a 5-day contract, 11 switched to a room-only contract and 22 cancelled. The remainder did not reply.

"We hope the students understand our situation," Bancroft said. "We still offer meals a lot more reasonably than you could get at Highway Host or Country Kitchen despite the increases."

As of yet, no changes have been made in the seconds policy set in February with the exception of eggs.

"Students will still get seconds on everything except solid meats and eggs," Bancroft explained.

The new egg policy states a student will receive two fried eggs and receive no seconds. With scrambled eggs, a student will get one helping, may request a double helping, but may not come back for seconds.

"Eggs are high priced now," Bancroft said. "We paid 40 to 45 cents a dozen last year, but on this year's contract, we will pay the New York market price, probably 80 to 90 cents a dozen."

Freezers are full of enough beef to see the University through September, but Bancroft says he will have to play it by ear later.

"The price freeze is our

problem," Bancroft said. "Packers generally have the beef, they're just sitting on it until after the freeze is lifted. The picture will be a lot clearer after the 12th, when the freeze is lifted."

Most of the beef is purchased from major packers, Hormel, Armour and Star, but Bancroft said some of it is supplied locally.

"The Alumni Association bought six steers and we had those processed which really helped a lot," Bancroft noted. "Also, if the agriculture department is doing a research study on beef or pork, we may receive some of that meat when the study is completed."

The university has not had to sacrifice any quality as of yet, Bancroft added. The same cuts of meat are being purchased, just at much higher prices.

Contracts are tougher to get this year because of shortages, fear of shortages, and the price freeze.

"The days of buying a product for one price throughout the year are gone," Bancroft said. "Where we used to get one price, and delivery, now we get fluctuating market prices, cash on the barrelhead and pick it up ourselves."

Board rates have not been increased again Bancroft said, but improvements have been made in the dorms.

# Forging adviser's name hurts student in long run

By Mary Wallace-Sandvik

Students are generally the losers when it comes to forging signatures on class trial cards. The student may not know it right away, but usually in the long run, he will lose out, according to some advisers.

Jerrold Sillerud, assistant placement director who advises students in the College of University Studies, sees his adviser role as a traditional one. He said he attempts to follow degree guidelines and give the students what they want.

"We try to find the happy medium between requirements set by the university and what the student wants," Sillerud added.

Sillerud said he doesn't feel slighted by students who sign their own pink trial cards but added, "We have knowledge to pass on."

John Monzingo, assistant professor of political science and an adviser to political science students, said he is around to help students if they need it.

"College people are old enough to take on the responsibility," he said. Monzingo said it doesn't bother him if students sign their own trial card. "They're the ones who foul up their schedules."

Dr. James Glass, associate professor of physics who advises physics students said one of his main functions is to find out if the student is cut out to go into physics. Consideration of specific interests and career plans are part of planning a degree program Glass said.

Glass said very little forging of advisers' signatures occurs in physics. He explained most degree programs for majors are set up two years in advance so students just fill out their trial card and have their adviser sign it.

Dr. Roger Kerns, associate professor of men's physical education said physical education majors lay out a four-year degree program in consultation with a senior physical education major.

The program is then submitted to Kerns. He said this four-year plan, along with a checklist which includes grades in individual classes and an IBM print out of the student's transcript, is used to show a student exactly where he is in relationship to his degree.

Kerns said he is not too concerned with students who sign their own trial cards. He added the student who forges his adviser's signature is in trouble if "he doesn't advise himself properly." Signature forging can't be controlled, he said.

# Brandrud: 'Both registration procedures have their drawbacks'

By Mary Wallace-Sandvik

Registration at NDSU has changed five times in 15 years according to registrar Burton Brandrud.

The two systems, the current system of pre-registration, and what Brandrud refers to as "gang sessions" where all class cards are in one central location both have their drawbacks.

Some students are unhappy with the present system because they are required to go to various buildings on campus to obtain their class cards, Brandrud said.

This situation could be eliminated if class cards were in a central location. But the major drawbacks of the mass registration system are that there is no physical space to use while school is in session and that individual departments would have to shut down to hand out class cards, Brandrud said.

Another drawback to the mass registration is students are unwilling to give vacation time or class time to register in one 2 or 2½ day session at the start of each quarter, Brandrud said.

**"I hold no brief either way. It has changed back and forth between the two systems five times in 15 years. I have no preference for either. It's choosing the lesser of two evils,"** Brandrud said.

Possible future improvements for registration would be greater use of computers or TV terminals where students would punch in their student numbers and course number and the terminal would show whether or not the course was filled.

"Computers would save leg time and that's about all," Brandrud said. Students would not be any more assured of getting the class they wanted than under the present system, he added.

Brandrud said under the current system, arrangements can be made with individual instructors to eliminate conflicts. He explained if a student signed up for a three hour lab which conflicted with an hour long class, the student could arrange to leave the lab and make up the hour at a different time and be able to get two classes he wanted.

A computer would show a conflict in scheduling and throw out one of the classes. "They're impersonal," Brandrud said.

Brandrud explained other aspects of registration and the functions of master and class cards.

"The master card shows whether or not a student is entitled to register," he said.

They also control the senior first, freshman last sequence of registration.

Class cards control class size and serve to inform the individual departments if other sections of certain classes should be added to accommodate the number of students wishing to take the class.

According to Brandrud, advisers are a universal aspect of registration. "I can't think of any school that lets students just sign up for any classes they want without being consistent with a degree program," he said.

**Brandrud recognizes the situation of students forging their adviser's signature to their trial card. "They're the losers if they wind up seniors and find they're short something,"** he said.

# Performance audit underway at SU

By Dennis Hill

The legislature—approved performance audit of NDSU is underway, but the first reports will not be available until the end of September, according to Skip Smith, senior staff consultant of the Minneapolis auditing firm Arthur Andersen and Co.

A performance audit, or as Smith prefers to call it, "an operational audit," concerns itself with where money is being spent, but more importantly, if it needs to be spent there.

Rep. Robert Reimers, R-Melville, who chaired the Committee of Budget "C" that approved the audit, said legislatures are generally on top of where money is being spent, but don't necessarily know if it should be spent there.

Smith prefers the name operational audit to performance because performance implies studying relationships, such as how professors and students get along, or how well certain individuals are doing their jobs.

"We will be concerning ourselves mainly with the reporting structure of the administration," Smith said. "We will look into financial aspects, but primarily the reporting structure."

**For control of an institution, Smith points out one must have accurate information, and lots of it. The audit will find out if the administrative reporting structure allows administrators to control the institution.**

The four man auditing team will do some work in other colleges and departments, but will probably not go into any great depths.

"We're not here to evaluate faculty-student relationships," Smith noted, "so we'll spend most

Audit cont. page 15

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# 'One-to-One' program helps SU students

By Iver Davidson

A student counseling program aimed at helping SU students and college-age youths on a non-professional basis will begin September 17, according to Richard Burns, program coordinator.

Named "One-To-One," the program will occupy offices donated by the University Lutheran Center and will be staffed with 14 students.

According to Burns, the purpose of the program is to provide an outlet for students who feel they need counseling but, for one reason or another, do not want to seek professional help.

Students will be advised in the areas of academic, crisis, and personal affairs. A referral service will be maintained with professionals in the area: lawyers, counselors, psychiatrists and physicians.

"We are not trying to take work away from professionals," Burns said. "Instead, we want to supplement their services by providing counselors the same age as students. The program is for people who don't want to seek help through regular services."

"People don't like to admit they have problems," Burns noted going to a professional is often taken as an admission of troubles.

He suggested that, just as people talk problems over with friends, the program could serve the same function: a place where people could go and just rap.

The program entered into the final planning stages last spring following the completion of a nine month study by the Lutheran Center centering on student and university needs.

A grant of \$300 was received from Student Senate which will be used for supplies, publicity and referral books.

Hours will be from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m., seven days a week. Burns suggested hours can be increased as his staff enlarges.

Two SU counselors, Gary Narum and Sue Speidel, are assisting the program by giving advice and suggestions on counseling practices.

The possibility of student counselors receiving credit for their work is presently being discussed with the Dean of Students office.

Burns has worked this summer on building cooperation with the F-M hot line and a program beginning operation at Moorhead State. The three will hold seminars throughout the year which will feature speakers discussing various methods of counseling.

"One-To-One" offices are at the Lutheran Center, 1201 13th Ave. N., and can be reached at 293-0673.

# Board approves 4-H addition; Could join HomeEc, Union

By Kevin Johnson

The 4-H addition is reality. The addition which is to provide conference space for the 4-H foundation, a student art gallery, office space, and increased space for the College of Home Economics was approved at the August meeting of the State Board of Higher Education.

Preliminary drawings place the addition between the home economics building and the Union. The addition would join the two buildings together.

The idea of an addition to the Union for the 4-H foundation has been around for several years

and for most of that time it has been opposed by students who feel the Union would be dominated by 4-H personnel if the addition were built.

The controversy emerged again last spring. Student senators demanded the senate know what was happening with the addition when construction without student consultation appeared imminent.

Who would pay for the addition has also been a point of much discussion. According to SU President L.D. Loftsgard, no student money would be used for construction. Loftsgard did say

the Union Board would be asked to contribute \$100,000 for the addition.

"I suppose the Union money could be considered student money," Loftsgard said. The Union receives \$90,000 a year from the student activities fund for debt retirement.

Money appropriated by the legislature for a home economics additions will be used in addition to funds from the SU75 development foundation and the 4-H foundation.

Bids for the project will be let in January and construction for the expansion will be initiated this spring according to Loftsgard.

# Dysentery common in Red, Sheyenne Rivers

A study to determine the exact nature of pollution of the Red and Sheyenne Rivers revealed that dysentery causing bacteria Salmonella was common all along both rivers.

Eleven sites were analyzed and state bacteriological coliform standards were exceeded by a wide margin.

In terms of physical pollution an entire Pioneer stereo system, a motorcycle complete with spare parts, four or five safes, and a new Volkswagen were recovered.

The study was conducted by SU students and a student from Concordia under the auspices of the National Science Foundation.

SU was awarded \$17,800 under the NSF Student-Oriented Studies program, designed to encourage students to express their concern for the environment and society. The project was student-directed and lasted about 12 weeks this summer.

One of the primary reasons for the project, according to Pat Colberg, one of the participants, was that no comprehensive pollution study on the two rivers had ever been made.

"I'll be satisfied with the

results of the study as long as they are accepted as facts," Colberg said. "I hope the results aren't disregarded because the project was conducted by students."

According to Dr. Mary Brommel, one of the two faculty advisers, the results are thoroughly comprehensive and scientific.

"The students worked very hard on this. Much harder than the faculty ever would," Brommel commented.

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# Editorial

## Where's the library?

Talk of a new library has circulated around campus for a considerable time, but it appears we are no closer to realizing its construction than we were when it was first mentioned in President Loftsgard's inauguration address 4½ years ago.

One of five buildings on a list of goals for SU 75, the library has fallen behind the south stands, shipped from Boston for \$200,000 and a planned addition to the home economics building, funded by the state legislature for \$1.5 million. SU 75 contributed \$.5 million toward the building.

A fine arts building and an auditorium join the library on the waiting list for future funding.

Although all five building projects were considered by SU 75 to be of equal importance at the time of its conception, funding requests submitted to the state legislature for 1973 had the home economics building and the new veterinary lab, (funded entirely by the legislature and not a part of SU 75,) at the top of the list.

Reasons for the new vet building are self evident to anyone who is aware of the importance given to agriculture by SU and the state of North Dakota. Agricultural research is a prominent function of SU and the Veterinary Science Department serves all of North Dakota as an extension service. The legislature, seeing its responsibility, funded the building \$1.78 million.

As far as the home economics addition is concerned, extreme overcrowding in the University's only growing college makes expansion mandatory.

When considering the lack of funding for a new library, the matter becomes more complicated.

According to Jerry Lingen, director of SU 75, the major problem deals with the discontinuance of federal funding and the limited amount of state contributions.

Apparently federal funding, under the somewhat misguided hand of President Nixon, has been switched from aid in constructing university buildings and funneled into specific programs instead.

When SU 75 was first conceived, it was planned to combine private funds gathered from alumni with federal and state money. This point is driven home when you realize the entire SU 75 goal is \$4 million, a rather small amount when it comes to constructing five new buildings.

A new library alone would cost at least \$5 or \$6 million. When the library was included in the SU 75 goal, a massive state grant was obviously anticipated, (a grant which, needless to say, has not been forthcoming.)

Donald Stockman, vice president for finance, noted the library is primarily the responsibility of the legislature. He added at least \$5 million should come from the state while \$1 million be contributed in private funds through SU 75.

The day when the state hands over \$5 million could be a long time in coming and no one is holding their breath, certainly not Kilbourn Janecek, director of the library.

Janecek, although maintaining a certain degree of hope, predicts no new library before 1980. He bases this in part on an estimated two years to be spent on planning and two years on construction, all after funding is finally approved.

Until that year arrives, Janecek intends to make the best of what he's got. Plans are being drawn up for reorganizing present facilities to allow for more efficient use of space and equipment. Such an operation, Janecek notes, would accommodate growing space requirements for about three or four years.

What then? A possible addition to the present building is being hesitantly discussed in administrative circles around campus.

According to Janecek, regardless of how attractive an addition looks and how much space it provides, it would not alleviate one of the major problems facing the present building: its ridiculously remote location.

With the direction of growth on campus heading due north and the library remaining perched on the extreme south end, it takes what amounts to a pilgrimage for a student at one of the high rises to do ten minutes of research at the library.

## WEEKLY CALENDAR

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

- 4:00 p.m. Men's Faculty Bowling League Meeting, Room 203, Memorial Union  
 4:30 p.m. Panhellenic Picnic and Rush—On the Mall  
 4:30 p.m. Panhellenic Rush—Ballroom, Memorial Union  
 9:00 p.m. Theta Chi Dance—Old Fieldhouse

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

- 8:00 a.m. ACT Testing—Crest Hall, Memorial Union  
 8:00 a.m. Panhellenic Rush—Rooms 101 and 102, Memorial Union  
 8:30 a.m. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship—Town Hall, Memorial Union  
 1:00 p.m. University Year for Action—Crest Hall, Memorial Union  
 7:30 p.m. Faculty Couples Bridge—Meinecke Lounge, Memorial Union  
 7:30 p.m. Football—NDSU vs. Northern Arizona—Dacotah Field

### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

- 8:00 a.m. Panhellenic Rush—Room 101 and 102, Memorial Union  
 8:00 a.m. University Year for Action, Crest Hall, Memorial Union  
 6:00 p.m. Angel Flight—Room 203, Memorial Union

### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

- 7:30 p.m. Tri-College Women's Bureau—Crest Hall

The Spectrum is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods at Fargo, N.D., by the North Dakota State University Board of Student Publications, State University Station, Fargo, N.D. Second class postage is paid at Fargo. Subscription rate is \$2 per quarter or \$5 per year.

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Why it was ever built at its present spot is for a dedicated researcher or a good psychiatrist to discover. Even in 1950 when it was constructed, southward expansion must have seemed impossible.

Janecek suggested as an ideal location the area around Sudro and Weible Halls, midway between the two heaviest traffic areas: the student union and the most occupied dorms.

But until 1980 arrives it appears the library will survive, partly because of its isolation. No one has yet been turned away from the building because of lack of room, but if it were more accessible and attractive to students, you might have to make an appointment to read a magazine.

It is rather ironical that the library's two greatest problems, space and location, should cancel each other out.

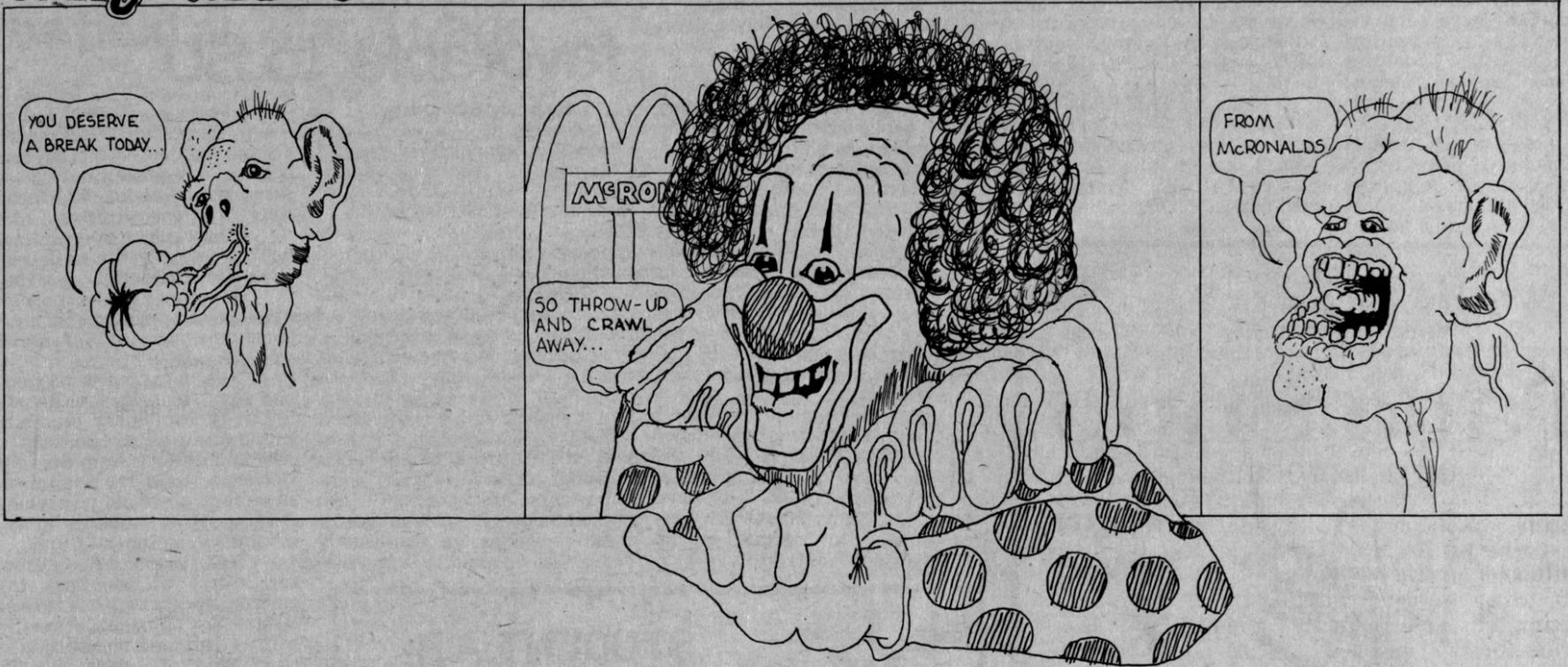
### MASTHEAD—MASTHEAD

No, Advocate, this is NDSU. We have felt the proverbial keys to education and know what a glorious feeling they can be. We were hard up when we stood up and took notice.

Speaking of notice, the Spectrum can boast of the best NDSU production staff ever. With workers Dianne "Instant Head" Ruud, Naomi "Hot Fingers" Vossler, Kathy "Put Out" Spanjer and Randy "Build-em-up, Slap-em-down" Flaagan, we manage to get the paper consumed twice a week.

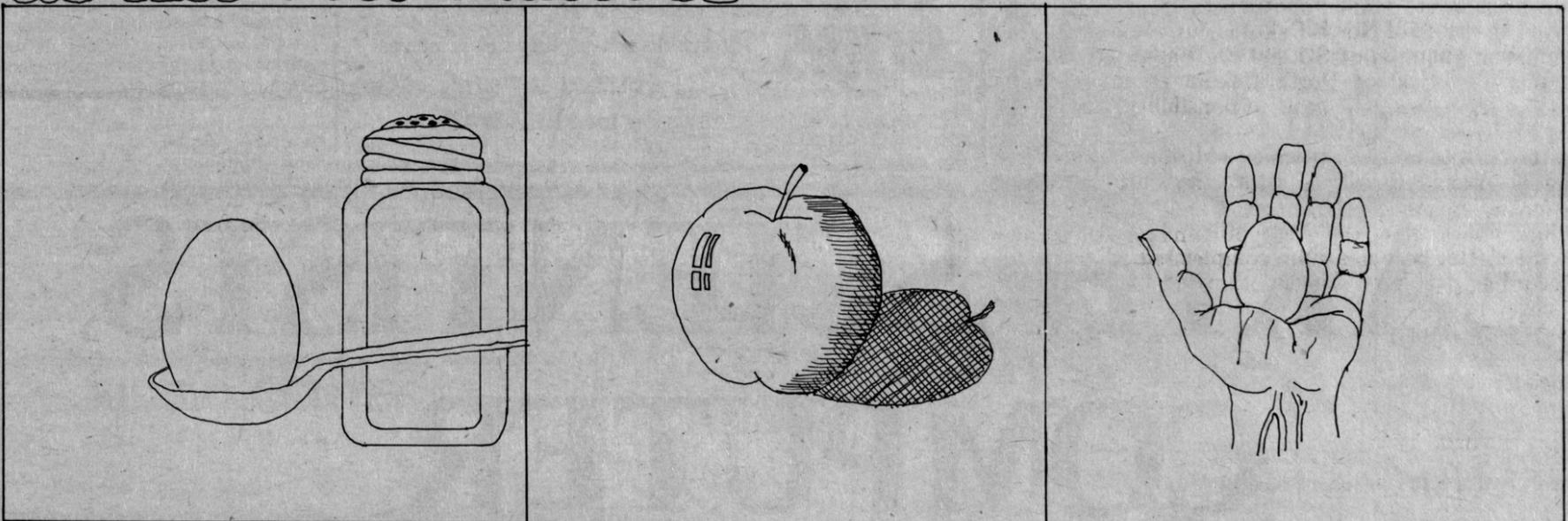
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## KDSU switches from 1:30p.m. broadcast start to 10:30 a.m.

The North Dakota State University FM radio station, KDSU, began morning broadcasting on Sept. 1, according to John Tilton, program director.

The only FM public radio station in North Dakota, KDSU has been expanding its campus and community broadcasting services during the past four years under continuing annual grants

from the Corporation of Public Broadcasting (CPB). The station increased its daily broadcasting schedule from 10 to 12 hours in 1972 and will go to 15 hours Sept. 1.

Under the 1973 CPB grant of \$8,500, the station hired Jim Bakken, as Promotion and Public Affairs Director, effective June 1. Bakken, a 1971 architecture graduate at NDSU, is a former

Bison Annual Editor, 1970-1971, and has worked parttime as a KDSU announcer for the past two years.

**KDSU will begin providing more public affairs programming for the community, and increase the number of campus interviews and features, with a heavy emphasis on the performing arts, according to Tilton.**

Expanded programming will accommodate new programs in the areas of news, women's features, consumer information and additional British Broadcasting Company (BBC), South African, and Swiss network shows.

On the air daily from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m., the major additional programming in the weekday morning schedule will be a new show, "KDSU's Original Hot Time Music Show With Lots of Other Stuff Stuck in the Middle" with Jim Bakken.

## Summer orientation survey results favorable to SU

By Stacy Richardson

The results of a questionnaire which was administered to 622 incoming freshmen during summer orientation were favorable to NDSU, according to George Wallman, recently appointed director of high school relations.

"Nearly 70 per cent of the 622 students listed the location of the school as being influential in their decision to come here while nearly 35 per cent stated the reputation of the University was the single most important influence. Another 35 per cent said the curriculum of course offerings was the single most important influence. "I am pleased to see the percentages of these categories are significantly high," Wallman said.

In his capacity as high school relations director, Wallman will visit high schools in North Dakota and some in Minnesota to present programs at about 48 "college days" and "college nights."

"Hopefully our involvement will go beyond the twice-a-year visits to the schools," he said.

Wallman said he hopes to develop a strong program of communication to prospective students.

"It's not going to happen in one year," he said, "but it's going to be a continuing process of development and building to coordinate efforts from within the University and to utilize the strengths of faculty members working with students in high schools and on campus."

"We welcome suggestions and offers of assistance from current students," Wallman said. "There are many ways they can help us with tours and putting in a good word at their old high schools."

The high school relations department will continue to hold Friday visitations for parents and prospective students with campus tours at 11 a.m. Vicki Bernier, assistant to the Dean of Students, will be assisting.

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Sept. 13-16

# Imagination 73 festival to be held at Island Park

By Sue Foster

Imagination 73 is an area festival of the total arts. Covered in the four day festival will be art, music and theater in many different forms. Imagination 73 will be open to the public, free of charge, from Thursday, Sept. 13 through Sunday, Sept. 16. This year's Imagination festival will be held in Island Park during the following hours:

**Thursday and Friday—3:30 to 10:15 p.m.**

**Saturday—10:00 a.m. to 10:10 p.m.**

**Sunday—1:00 p.m. to 10:15 p.m.**

Parking and restrooms will be available at the festival. For out-of-towners, camping facilities will be available at Lindenwood Park, Fargo.

According to Judi Hollands, a member of Imagination 73, the big emphasis is on participation. A lot of the exhibits and tent areas will be run on a workshop basis. Areas such as print making, macrame, wire sculpture, shadow drawing and water color will be open for students and amateurs to try their talents.

Of course, the performances of area dance and theater groups as well as area bands won't have audience participation, but the entertainment provided should prove relaxing for the viewers.

Movies will be shown continuously in the YMCA during the evening hours of the festival. Such flicks as "High Noon", "Singing in the Rain", and "The Day the Earth Stood Still" promise an entertaining variety to the public.

For the first time the Red River Art Center will be represented by a tent at the festival. Scheduled in it are workshops in macrame and shadow box drawing. Also scheduled are two films—one from the North Dakota Council on the Arts and Humanities and one produced for the Art Center by KFME, Channel 13, Fargo. The latter is a documentary, which will receive its first public showing at the festival.

The Red River Art Center is also setting up a busing schedule to transport people to the Art Center to see one of the most important art exhibits ever hung in the Red River Art Center.

Claudia Baker, the new Director of the Center, is enthusiastic over the upcoming showing of the 19th Century German Expressionist prints.

The print collection, "The Northern Spirit", is on loan from the Minneapolis Institute of Art and private collectors and will have its public opening on Sept. 8. According to Baker, the highlighting factor in the prints is the tendency toward restless abstraction which has appeared with greater intensity during modern times.

Imagination 73 is sponsored by the Lake Agassiz Arts Council and its member organizations. The project is supported by a grant from the North Dakota Council on the Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C.

The Imagination festival's purpose is mainly to create an awareness in the people of this area. The workshops, demonstrations, exhibits and performances are offered for the enjoyment and involvement of people of all ages and interests.

# Movies

By Sue Foster

"Last Tango In Paris," now showing at the Fargo Theater has really shocked some people with the crudity and sex involved. There are some ladies in Bismarck who are trying to have the flick banned because it's so dirty.

I must admit that some of the scenes and the language made me jump a bit, but I didn't think the show was so filthy. There is a story, if not a defined plot. Marlon Brando portrays a middle aged man who's lost everything. His fling with a young French girl assures him of his power and masculinity (the ultimate male ego trip). The role of Jeanne is touching. She's afraid of Brando and she's engaged to a young photographer, but the mystery and excitement of an older man drives her to meet him, and learn about him.

There is never any mention

of love or even caring between the two...at least not until Brando wants to keep her all for himself. He tells her he wants her and she decides she wants out. For her, the mystery and the excitement is over. She finds that all she has is a dumpy old man chasing her. The movie is bittersweet and sad, even if it is sprinkled with some of the perversions of animal sex.

\*\*\*\*\*

"Jesus Christ-Superstar" was a smash play on Broadway and is now a smash film. Playing now at the Lark, "Superstar" is the now version of what Christ and religion is all about. The people responsible for writing "Superstar" in the first place are to be commended for the gusty actions and the attention-grabbing music.

The songs aren't the churchy-Alleluia-type music. You react to the songs "I Don't Know

How To Love Him", "Everything's Alright", "Herod's Song" and of course, "Superstar".

The story opens with a bus in the desert...you watch the performers don their costumes and prepare for the action. The audience isn't just a spectator...one wonders how he would react to the actions of Christ, Judas, Mary Madgalene and Peter.

**There is comic relief in the form of Herod...his song about the 'great Jesus Christ' is funny...but after the laughter, there is thought...What was Christ all about?**

The panorama of the desert, the choreography, and the songs blend to make possible the gut reactions felt after seeing "Superstar".

Movies cont. page 8

# The Ann Arbor Blues & Jazz Festival Live and Direct September 7, 8 & 9

Through the facilities of National Public Radio, KDSU will broadcast the Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival live Friday through Sunday, September 7, 8 and 9. Our regularly scheduled programs will either be aired at a different time or deleted entirely so we can bring you these special performances. The following schedule is only approximate and only indicates beginning times. There may be some changes and additions and special interviews will be presented, although they will not be indicated on the schedule since they will be used only where time permits.

## Friday, Sept. 7

from 5:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

- 5:30—Introduction
- 5:45—Revolutionary Ensemble (Le Roy Jenkins, violin; Sirone, bass; and Jerome Cooper, percussion)
- 6:45—J.B. Hutto and the Hawks
- 7:45—Count Basie and his Orchestra (Jimmy Ricks, vocalist)
- 8:45—Leon Thomas
- 9:45—Freddie King
- 10:45—Wrapup

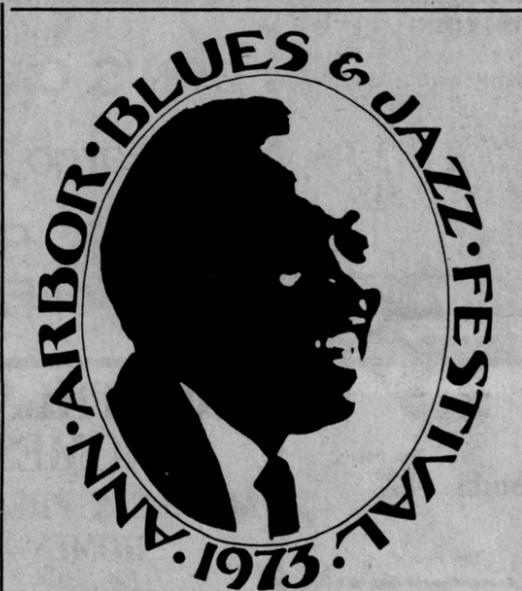
KDSU resumes regular programming

- 11:00—KDSU's Jazz Klozet
- 12:00—KDSU News
- 12:05—Music for the Late Ones
- 1:30—Sign Off

## Saturday Sept. 8

from 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 p.m.

- 10:29—KDSU Sign On
- 10:30—John Lee Hooker
- 12:00—Yusef Lateef
- 1:00—Detroit Blues (Doctor Ross, Little Junior, Arthur Gunther, Baby Boy Warren, Johnny Mae Matthews, Jake "The Shaker" Woods, One String Sam, Eddie Burns,



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We're not a Jukebox service with mediocre music sandwiched between commercials and inane chatter.

We offer a variety of musical styles...from Baroque to hard rock, with opera, jazz, blues, folk music and interesting talk programs.

Our extended hours began September 1 and on weekday mornings we feature a new program called "KDSU's Original Hot Time Music Show with Lots of Other Stuff Stuck in the Middle," a program in a magazine format featuring some of the latest additions to our musical library and feature reports from NPR, foreign broadcast services reports on the arts and information from the Fargo-Moorhead community, as well as news from the Tri-College community.

KDSU is a different type of radio and we hope you will tune us in for the best in FM programming in and for the Fargo-Moorhead area.

Bob Jenkins, Mr. Bo, Boogie Woogie Red, Lightnin' Slim, Washboard Willie, Roosevelt Sykes, and the Contemporary Jazz Quintet.)

- 4:00—Chicago Jazz Quartet
- 5:00—Pre-recorded features
- 6:00—Walter Horton
- 7:00—Jimmy Reed (not)
- 8:00—Charles Mingus
- 9:00—The Ray Charles Show '73 (with the Raelettes)

KDSU resumes regular programming

- 11:15—KDSU's Jazz Klozet
- 12:00—KDSU News
- 12:05—Music for the Late Ones
- 1:30—Sign Off

## Sunday Sept. 9

from 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

- 10:29—KDSU Sign On
- 10:30—Infinite Sound (Rolland Young, reeds; Glen Howell, bass)
- 11:45—Houston Stackhouse, Joe Willie Wilkins and the King Biscuit Boys
- 12:30—Victoria Spivey and her Band
- 1:15—New Delta Creative Music Ensemble
- 2:30—The Johnny Otis Show (with Big Joe Turner, Eddie "Cleanhead" Vinson, PeeWee Crayton, Louis Jordan, The Mighty Flea, Big Daddy Rucker, Marie Adams and the Three Tons of Joy, the Ottisettes and the Johnny Otis Band)
- 5:00—Hound Dog Taylor and the House Rockers
- 6:00—Mighty Joe Young Blues Band (with Eddie Taylor)
- 6:20—Homesick James
- 6:40—Lucille Spann
- 7:45—Sunra and his Intergalactic Discipline Arkestra
- 9:00—Luther Allison and his Band

KDSU resumes regular programming

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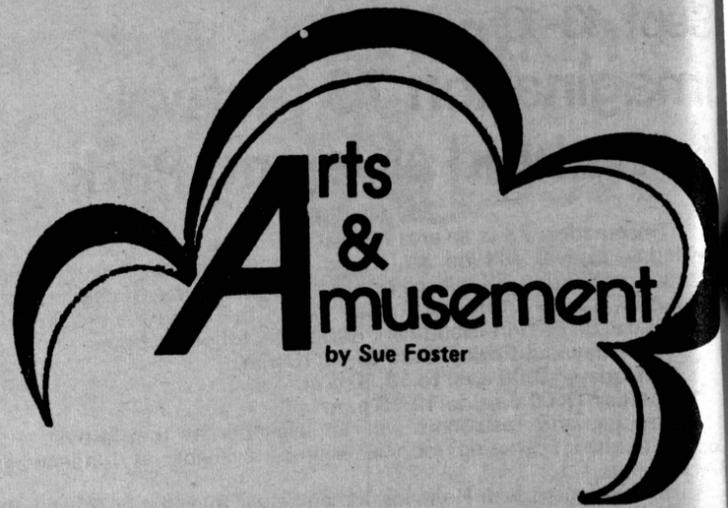
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By Sue Foster

Welcome back to SU. The long hot summer (as KQWB disc jocks put it) has ended.

In retrospect, the entertainment spectra was widened for the 18 to 21 age group as Minnesota passed the 18-year-old drinking law. Hundreds of "new adults" flooded to the bars and pubs to 'taste the good life'.

Now college kids can legally booze and boogie to bar bands. The Dirty Bird, the Lamplite and the Alabama Room seem to claim most of the young people's patronage with groups such as Gravel Road, Amerika, the Ugliers, Truk and Exit.

Several excellent movies debuted this summer. "The Last Tango in Paris," "Scarecrow," and the magnificent "Jesus Christ Superstar" showed the quality and variety of films has improved. Of course, re-releases such as "Sound of Music," "Funny Girl" and "Billy Jack" brought nostalgia to the summer cinema fans.

Two live concerts this summer drew large crowds. ZZ Top appeared with Savoy Brown and Brownsville Station appeared with the Canadian group Lighthouse. Audiences got their money's worth with these powerful performers.

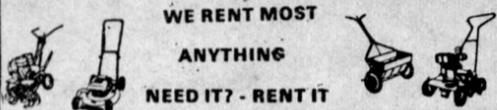
Little Country Theater (LCT) produced "Star Spangled Girl" as their summer production. The Neil Simon comedy starred Michael Olsen, Laura Cross and Russ Pastian. The troupe entertained audiences for three nights with the hilarious cross-fire dialogue accredited to Simon's writing talent.

The SU Prairie Stage toured for a successful ten weeks through North Dakota. After talking to several of the tour members, I learned the pace was rough, but the welcome and the applause of the townspeople was a salve to tired muscles and a booster to the performing spirit.

This year for SU promises a lot; LCT has planned to produce "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" and "Tom Jones" so far this season. As for concerts, Campus Attractions is already at work contacting groups for dances and concerts as well as for Homecoming festivities.

On a final note-suggestions for concerts and for Homecoming activities are welcome from all students. It's difficult for one small group to rack its brains planning something and trying to please everybody. Those who've chosen to sit back and gripe should wake up, pitch in and make it happen at SU this year.

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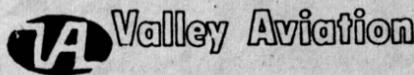
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### Movies from page 7

With all the problems today about love and the generation gap, a movie like "40 Carats" is an absolute jewel. (No pun intended). It's a warm story and really funny in places. To hear the older generation reason with one of its own (Liv Ullman) because she's fallen in love with a man much younger than she (Edward

Albert) is funny and trite. They aren't having a Mrs. Robinson-type affair (remember The Graduate?), they're honestly in love and want to get married. The movie touches a soft spot in everyone as the bittersweet Broadway story unfolds on the screen. "40 Carats" is a must for anyone who believes in love.



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# Welcome, Welcome, Welcome

A pleasant summer but just about fall afternoon greeted some three hundred new students and their parents at a reception for them in President Loftsgard's back yard Wednesday.

The student-parent turnout was much better this year than in past years according to many of those who have attended past new student receptions.

Each college was asked to send six representatives to the function. The administration was also present in force along with a number of student hosts and hostesses from several honorary societies.

Invitations were sent to parents and an invitation was extended verbally to students by President Loftsgard in his welcoming speeches to freshman in orientation activities.

"It would be nicer if more freshmen would come over," Les Pavek, dean of students, said.

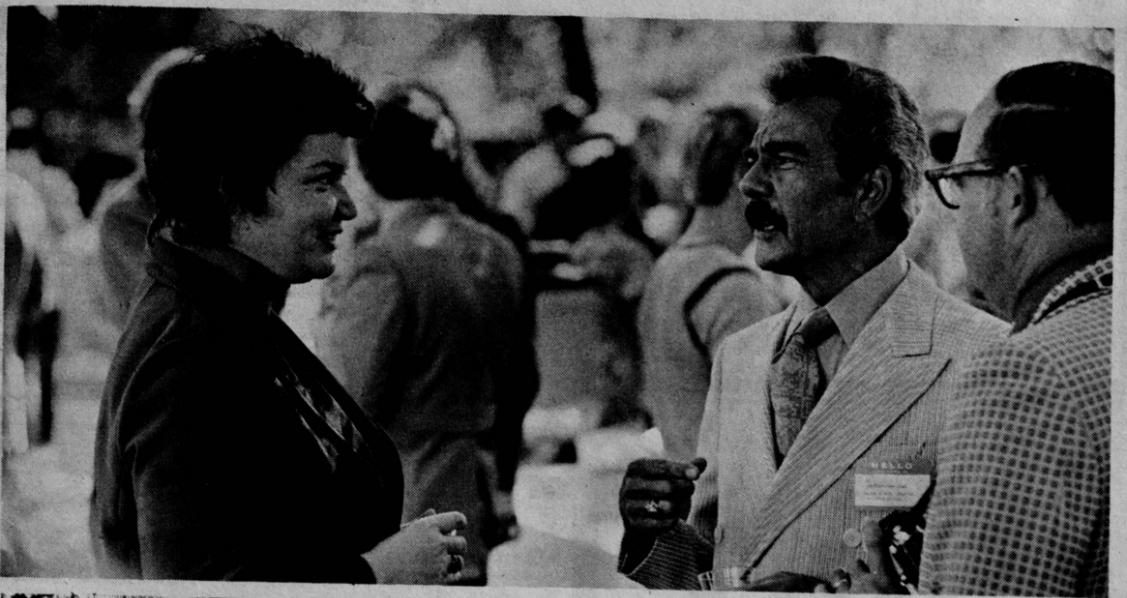
Although many parents and students were somewhat apprehensive when they arrived, most left with smiles, Pavek said.

The President's house was also open for inspection. One student leaving the reception commented to President Loftsgard about the interior decoration: "You should get the dorms fixed up as nice as this."



Photo by Taylor

## L.D. & Co. greet their guests



# Stine: 'This year will be different'

By Kevin Johnson

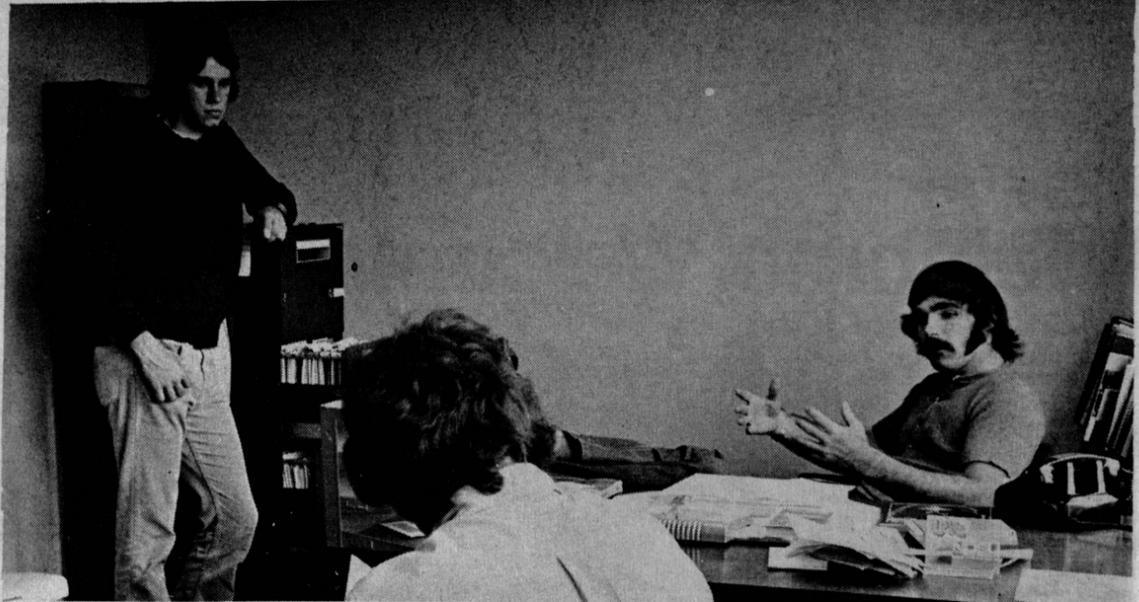
Editor's note: This story presents the views of the executive branch of student government. Future stories will present viewpoints from others affected by student government.

With the first Senate meeting set for Sept. 16, student senate will be gearing itself to attack many of the issues that have been raised during the first part of the

senators' terms.

"This year will be different," Doug Stine, student vice president, said. "In the past the senate has had the potential but not the directive."

The new major student government thrust will come through separate meetings of academic and residential senators in addition to regular meetings, according to Stine.



"New look" president Duetsch and "new look" vp Stine discuss the different year upcoming for SU students.

Photo by Taylor

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"By dividing senate we hope to attack specific problems, not general things that are discussed in a regular meeting," Stine said.

Elected last January, Stine and student president Rich Deutsch have not forgotten their campaign promises. They promised to provide more student involvement in policy affecting the students academically and socially.

The groundwork for many of the issues talked about and alluded to by Deutsch and Stine and many senate candidates has been laid according to the student executives.

"Student government can get immediate results in some areas of campus life, but some things take time either because people don't listen or the ideas aren't good enough," Stine said.

Deutsch believes much of the slowness comes about as a result of inconsistent followup.

A lot of things have happened under the Deutsch-Stine administration. "A number of changes just happened and we didn't have a lot to do with them, but they did happen," Stine continued.

The free play time in the New Fieldhouse has been increased this year. Free time, formerly a service of the athletic department and included in the department's share of student activity funds is now funded through allocations specifically for free play, according to Stine.

Deutsch and Stine were also optimistic about the dorm situation. Some groundwork has been laid during the summer, according to Deutsch.

"There may be some minor changes in the contract to allow the student more flexibility but I really can't predict all of them. Many possibilities were discussed," Deutsch said.

"We feel that Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) will get moving this year. People are changing their attitudes toward IRHC and recognizing them as a competent body that can get things done," Deutsch said.

"A lot of things should go through IRHC which is fine. But if no action comes out of it we have a responsibility to the students to see that it does," Deutsch said.

The student president also felt the day-care center in South Weible is an indicative page of student government accomplishments.

Course evaluation is another undertaking which warrants some attention.

"We do have support for it," Stine said. "Frank Hunkler has talked to more administrators than any other student I know and it looks like this winter may be the first run for it."

The greatest number of students felt course evaluation should be to assist the teacher in preparation, according to the survey taken last spring.

The atmosphere of security is also being explored. The idea of student participation in the campus security force has been looked into at several meetings with members of Concordia and Moorhead State student governments.

"Student participation has worked well at MS. The costs have decreased and the students have made money," Deutsch said.

The student governments of the three local colleges have also developed the Tri-College Cooperative. Although tried before, this summer witnessed the first major effort to assemble a co-op of any large scale.

With the number of students in the Fargo area we could do a lot together," Stine said. Stine worked to develop the co-op over the summer.

But time is running out for the student administration and senate. Elections will be held in December again. "Only a quarter to go. A year is really too short," Deutsch said. "There's so much to do we won't have time to be lame ducks."

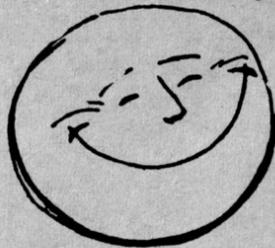
"We might be stoned ducks but not lame ones," Stine ventured.

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## Poison Control Center aids area physicians in product composition

By Dennis Hill

It's two in the afternoon and Mom is napping, exhausted from the morning house cleaning. While she sleeps, Junior finds a bottle of Brand X cleaner Mom left out and takes a swig. As the cleaner burns Junior's insides on its way to his stomach, his screams wake his mother.

At the emergency room, the doctor finds he is unfamiliar with the new improved Brand X cleaner, and isn't sure how to treat it.

Luckily, for Junior, and the doctor, SU's Poison Control Center in the Pharmacy Building can supply the doctor with an accurate breakdown of Brand X's composition, probably allowing the doctor to treat Junior correctly.

Mike Sather, who mans the Center most of the time, says it's pretty hard to tell exactly how many lives are saved.

"Most of the time, when the physicians call, we give them the information they need and we never hear from them again," Sather explained.

But Sather did say it is "very seldom" that a fatality due to poisoning occurs in the Fargo-Moorhead area.

The workers at the Center are not swamped with calls, but do average four to six calls during their 24 hour, 7 day work week.

Sather can be contacted anytime, any place within a 25 mile radius of the center. He carries a paging device with him that can be called when he is needed.

"Our number rings the switchboard at St. Lukes hospital. They in turn call the Fargo answering service who then contact me on my pager," Sather explains.

The Poison Control Center is not for public use, Sather said. If calls from the public are received, they are immediately referred to a physician.

"We are not licensed to practice medicine," Sather explained. "We help the doctors out, but we don't administer treatments."

P.N. Haakenson, dean of pharmacy, said the product files are updated by subscribing to the Iowa system.

"On any new product that comes out—cleanser, paint or cosmetic—we get a card with a composition breakdown. This breakdown seldom, if ever, appears on the product's container," Haakenson said.

Haakenson and Sather would like to see the Center improved and expanded. In California, Sather pointed out, some poison centers have treatment rooms with licensed physicians.

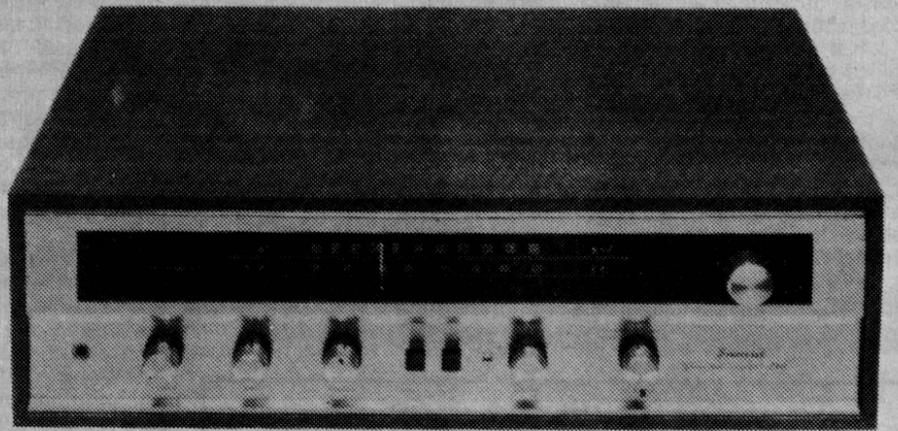
"We would like to have something efficient like this," Sather said, "but talk like that is for the future."



Pharmacy instructor Mike Sather.

Photo by Taylc

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## Bored?

By John Robertson

Are you looking for something to do before you sit down and tackle that first calculus assignment. Well, you don't have to go far if you are.

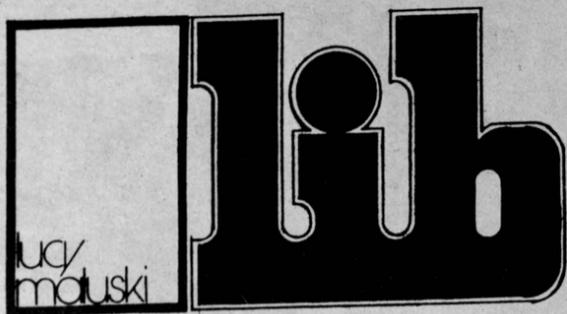
The Student Union offers bowling, pool, ping-pong, and air-hockey to students for a small fee.

If you'd rather be outside and put the finishing touches on your tan, basketball courts adjacent to Reed-Johnson and Stockbridge halls dorms might be what you're looking for.

Sevrinson, that notorious co-ed dorm, has a volleyball court where there's always an even number of guys and gals. And if you guys want to get away from the gals for a while, there's Churchill Hall's backyard where I've yet to see a good looking pair of legs go sliding into second.

That huge, white box to the north is the SU fieldhouse, and if you can't find anything to do there you're either not looking, or it's closed. Basketball, handball, paddleball, swimming, and jogging are just a few of the things you can get into out at the fieldhouse, if you get in.

Not far from the New Fieldhouse are some newly surfaced tennis courts where, for right now anyway, you don't have to worry about hitting the ball into the net.



I remember how my elementary school teachers, with a spark of ingenuity, instructed the class for the first assignment each fall, to write about how we spent our summer vacation. Doubtless your memory recalls similar writing exercises which bored and annoyed you. So here I am with a recount of my summer experiences just like Pavlov said I would do; but with a slight variation. There are no rowboats, swimming pools, or tales about the day I saved my brother's turtle from drowning at the lake. This summer story concerns itself with "What I learned about Sexual Liberation on my summer vacation."

The setting is somewhere back east during a reunion with friends with whom I grew up and haven't seen for a number of years. We women in the group had all joined the Women's Movement, and considered ourselves proponents of the political and social issues important to feminists. Superficially, the only marked difference in our lives was that I had married and they had remained single.

They told me how they had chosen not to marry because the alternative for the "new woman" is the sexual freedom traditionally acceptable for men only. They could live with a man they were attracted to, but were free to terminate the relationship at any time, since they were not bound by a contract. They could have numerous sexual encounters; even

while rooming with one particular man. My women friends boasted that they were truly liberated because they had discarded the shackles of sexual slavery (which is as difficult to spit out as it is to swallow).

My friends were nearly convincing until they used me as a case in point (I become very defensive about being a "case in point"). Marriage, they said, automatically enslaved me; and having a child made that slavery irreversible. Well, I know a number of women who conform to the role of obedient married servant, but I hadn't noticed any chains hidden in my closet, so I pursued the matter.

The issue was whether women's lives differed greatly as a result of being either single or married. I began my interrogation a bit unromantically.

Did they, or the male companions do the dishes after meals? The women did.

Who did the laundry? The women did.

Who paid the rent? same answer.

Who was responsible for birth control? The women.

In a case of accidental pregnancy, what happens? One of my friends lived through such an experience and reported that although she secretly wanted a child, the male companion said nothing doing. So she carried the financial burden of an abortion.

Did they really have sexual relationships with other men besides their roommates? Well,

no, but they could have if they wanted to. They just didn't want to then.

And the male companions? They had numerous sex partners.

Then I turned to the men in the group and asked what they thought of the whole thing. "Great," they replied, "because we get everything we want without having to recognize any responsibility."

Swell! We're trying to liberate ourselves and instead we're creating a generation of spoiled little boys and surrogate mothers. Who are we kidding? Sexual liberation is not a symbol of women's liberation for two important reasons.

One, we aren't struggling to emulate the character weaknesses of many men. Sexual freedom is merely a pseudonym for faithless promiscuity. A liberated woman experiences freedom from pretense; then why are these women pretending to develop instant sex drives? Haven't the men done enough of that sort of deception to last us a life time?

Reason number two, is that like my friends, the women who accept the myth of new sexuality are victims of an oppression more cruel than that suffered by their grandmothers. At least Grandpa bought the dishes his wife washed three times a day.

I recall that summer vacation essays were supposed to end with some sort of awakening or lesson learned. May I dedicate this ending to my misguided friends and all women who hide behind the Women's Movement without relinquishing the martyr's image: If you can't stand the heat, why have you moved back to the kitchen?

## Tri-College group leads revival efforts of student co-op

By Larry Holt

This last summer will merit historical recordings for many and varied reasons. Areas of future interest will include the Watergate hearings, Cambodia, mass-murders, and an equally disconcerting inflation of prices coupled with an impotent administrative phase-ology.

Students especially have reason to be discontented with the latter of the above categories, since it is likely to affect them in the most adverse terms. What money has been saved for the current school year may disappear faster than anticipated as they compete for so-called "essential items" in this so-called land "of plenty."

To combat this possible situation, measures to deflate raised prices have already been initiated on behalf of the college student governments in the Fargo-Moorhead area.

Doug Stine, SU student vice president, Rick Lundeen of Moorhead State and Cindy Nienas of Concordia, spent a good of their vacation setting up and coordinating a Tri-College Student Co-op.

The concept, outlined by Lundeen, involves Tri-College business members receiving monetary input from the 14,000-odd college students representing the three F-M universities, combined with reduced advertising rates within the college newspapers. In return, students enrolled at SU, MS, and Concordia will receive an exclusive discount for items purchased in that Cooperative merchant's establishment.

All a student needs to qualify for this discount is a current ID from either of the three colleges.

"Of course, the program's success will directly depend upon the patronage of the students," cautioned Stine. Since the Cooperative members were

approached only if they possessed a service or commodity of use to the college age individual, the result of implementing the Tri-College program members in one's shopping list is obvious. The buyer saves money, the member merchant increases his sales output, and everyone profits.

Unlike the old and defunct Tri-College Cooperative Union, this present enterprise will be more tightly structured, and its initiators predict a long and profitable career.

To facilitate continued administration, Stine added, "At each college there will be an "in session" commission to update, regulate, and advertise the Co-op. Their job will be easier, and students will realize their own profit, only if the Co-op members are patronized."

**Downtown, Co-op members may be identified by the bright yellow sticker announcing their membership, appearing inside the store or on the storefront window.**

The following is a roster of '73-'74 Co-op members by area interest

**AUTO ACCESSORIES:** Fargo Tire Service, General Parts and Supply, Quality Auto Parts, Scotti Muffler Service.

**BICYCLES:** Nomad of Fargo

**CINEMA:** Gateway Cinema, The Lark

**CLEANERS:** One-Hour Martinizing

**CLOTHING AND RENTAL:** Bumbershute, Knight's Formal Wear, Pay-Less Self Service Shoes.

**FOOD (ORGANIC):** Tochi Products

**GENERAL:** B-J's General Store, White Drug

**HOBBIES:** Craft Art Movement

**LODGING:** Ramada Inn

**MUSIC EQUIPMENT AND INSTRUMENTS:** George's, Inc., Knox Music Center, Mother's Records, Music Emporium, Schaak Electronics

**OPTICAL:** Duling Optical

**PHOTOGRAPHY:** Epko Film Center, Grosz Studio, Pako Photo

**RESTAURANTS:** Dairy Queen Brazier (Mhd), the Pizza Shop

**SEWING:** Bernina Sewing Center, Singer Company

**SPECIAL INTERESTS:** Fargo Rubber Stamp Works, Gene's TV Clinic, Zale's Jewelers

**STUDENT SUPPLY:** Dakota Book Exchange, Mathison Drafting, Northern School Supply.

**WATER BEDS:** Gunthar's, Walrus (location to be announced)

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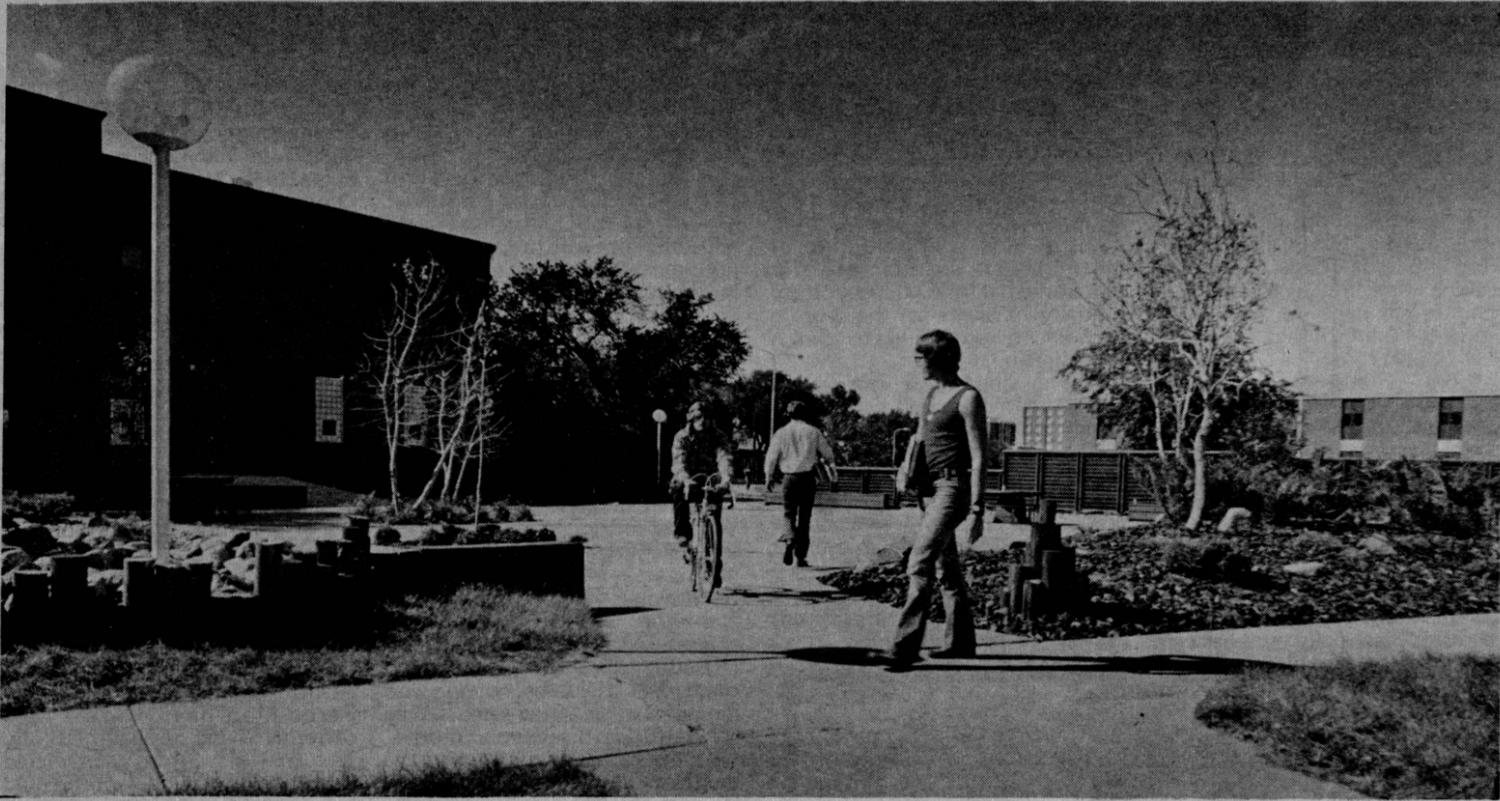


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Photo by Taylor

## Architecture receives grant

NDSU's Department of Architecture received a \$10,000 grant from the Architecture and Environmental Arts program of the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C.

The NDSU project will seek to integrate design and environmental values into the educational experience of elementary and secondary school students in North Dakota and South Dakota, according to Harlyn Thompson, chairman of the department.

Faculty and students of the department will lead workshops, develop special courses and programs and distribute teaching materials on the man-made environment—all those buildings, spaces and facilities which man creates to serve his needs.

During the course of the 1973-1974 academic year, the NDSU Resource Center for Man-Made Environment Education, established in 1972, will be expanded. The center provides area classroom teachers with a collection of books, games, posters, slide shows, film and filmstrips on design and environmental values.

## Popel instructor

# Chess offered for credit this fall

NDSU will join a few other U.S. colleges and universities offering chess for academic credit this fall, according to Stephan Popel, associate professor of modern languages and instructor for the course.

Popel hopes to spread the word about the new course locally through means other than the NDSU fall quarter bulletin where it's listed as "Recreational Games 211" under men's physical education and sandwiched between a football and badminton course.

While Popel acknowledges that few colleges and universities offer chess for credit in the U.S. and that the game might be somewhat difficult to classify in a college catalog, he indicates its educational value is well recognized in other countries.

"There's an important educational element to chess," Popel said. "It's a science, an art, a sport, and it's an important way of social communication."

For the past 30 years, according to Popel, chess has been included in the curriculums of European universities and students take up to 164 hours in four years.

Chess will be offered at NDSU as a one-credit sequential course fall, winter and spring quarters with classes meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday evenings.

Persons interested in taking the course may contact the NDSU Registrar's Office for additional information regarding enrollment procedures and costs.

Popel calls chess a "poor man's game" that has lagged in popularity in this country. "In Europe many people don't have money to go skiing, golfing, and bowling," Popel said, "but in this country chess is not a paying sport, it doesn't make any profit." He faulted television as the "worst enemy of chess."

Chess instructors are paid more in Russia than our football coaches are paid in this country, according to Popel who has played numerous games with Russian experts. "The government there likes to have its citizens out playing chess rather than sitting at home and thinking."

"Chess is a game for the young," Popel said. "For one thing, youngsters are more intelligent than older people, and they don't have bad habits to unlearn. To be a good chess player one must be intelligent and he must practice; he must have imagination and be able to fantasize."

Comparing chess to bridge, Popel said that there is no element of chance in chess and if mistakes are made, you can't blame your partner or your opponents. He added that the rules are very simple and interpretations don't vary.

Those taking the NDSU chess course will learn to play but class time will not allow for playing time. Students will be invited to play at the Friday evening NDSU Chess Club.



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# Engineering shows healthy gains in job market

An improving job market for SU graduates has been reported in a year-end summary of placement office statistics at SU.

Engineering showed particularly healthy gains with increased numbers of industrial recruiters, more job offers and more job placements than during the same period a year ago, according to Gale Smith, SU placement director.

Recruiting visits by industrial recruiters seeking SU engineering and architecture graduates increased by 27 per cent and job offers by 54 per cent during the year ending June 30, according to Smith.

Recruiting of engineers may go up 30 to 35 per cent next year. Smith said, "After coasting for a couple of years, the industry has been left with some huge holes in personnel rosters.

The placement office even had engineering job openings this summer which they were unable to fill according to Frank Mirgain, dean of engineering and architecture.

"During June and July we were getting two calls a week from Seattle area recruiters seeking recent graduates in engineering and we have none available," Mirgain said.

**"Short of a complete collapse of the economy in the next two years, we're going to have job offers that will exceed anything we've ever seen; probably as high as 15 for every 1 of our graduating seniors," Mirgain predicted.**

While the job market for engineers is gaining strength, the number of college and university freshmen entering engineering has decreased nationally by 9 per cent

each year for the past two years. SU engineering enrollment decreased 18 per cent in 1971 and 23 per cent in 1972.

Increased vocational school emphasis and offerings, a temporary lull in the aircraft industry, and a liberalization of the math and physics requirements in high school are partially to blame for the drop in enrollment, according to Smith and Mirgain.

The College of Engineering and Architecture graduated just under 200 students this past spring compared with an average of about 220 for the past three years. Next year the size of the graduating class will sink below 150 and will hold at that level for at least two additional years, according to Mirgain.

"Engineering enrollment appears to have bottomed out at

NDSU," Mirgain said. "The entering freshman class is expected to number 150 or about the same as last year."

A recent national survey of 72 employers in business, government and non-profit educational institutions asked potential employers to list fields in which they thought demand for bachelor's degree holders would increase the most. Employers most frequently named engineering, accounting and computer science. Fields named least often were personal and environmental sciences;

"There never was a real shortage of jobs for engineering seniors over any extended period of time," Mirgain emphasized. "Following the SST cancellation and the media coverage of engineering layoffs in Seattle, the industry pulled in its horns and there was a lot less wining and dining of engineering seniors. The whole industry, media, prospective students, and the public appears to have over-reacted."

"Our engineering graduates were finding jobs during this whole period," Mirgain continued.

**Starting salaries reported by 750 1973 graduates averaged \$7,789 in the College of Agriculture; \$8,540 in the College of Arts and Sciences; \$9,922 in**

**the College of Chemistry and Physics; \$10,062 in the College of Engineering and Architecture; \$6,559 in the College of Home Economics; and \$11,753 in the College of Pharmacy (5-year program).**

Masters degree graduates were paid starting salaries ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,000 higher than bachelor degree graduates.

SU graduates are remaining in the state in large numbers, according to Smith. He added there is also increasing evidence that many graduates who initially leave the state for specialized training or careers with national organizations eventually return to work in North Dakota branch operations.

Alumni Association records indicated more than 3,000 NDSU alumni are currently living in the Fargo-Moorhead, Dilworth, West Fargo area, while more than 8,300 NDSU alumni, excluding the Fargo-Moorhead area, are currently living in North Dakota.

While Smith predicted recruiting of SU graduates would be increased in all areas next year, he observed, "The day of the job-list smorgasbord is over." He advised students to decide early on careers and to take a substantial number of courses that would aid them in preparing for those careers.

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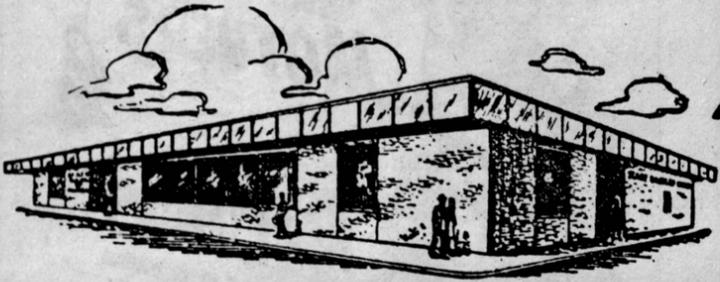
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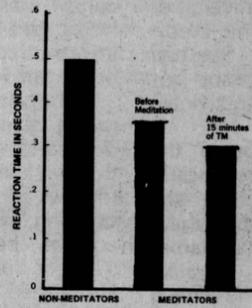
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There will be a panel discussion on Transcendental Meditation on Tuesday, September 11 at 7:30 p.m., Crest Hall, Memorial Union, sponsored by the Student's International Meditation Society.



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# 'The Skill Warehouse' offers handicrafts, social skills courses

**By Iver Davidson**

A collection of mini-courses entitled "The Skill Warehouse" will begin this fall, according to Vicki Bernier, assistant to the Dean of Students.

Conducted as a service of the division of student affairs, the project will include approximately 15 non-credit courses, all free to SU students, faculty, and staff. Handicrafts, social skills and consumer information will be offered.

Final selection of courses is still under consideration, depending on availability of instructors and funding. A list of offerings with a brief description for each will be printed in Tuesday's Spectrum.

Courses will consist of six or seven weekly classes, each an hour in length, beginning the second week in September. They are scheduled at noon, late afternoon and evening so as not to interfere with regular classes.

All but four—needlepoint, Macrame, social dancing and guitar—will be taught free of charge. Funding is presently being sought from student government but in the event it is not approved, the four will be cancelled.

Students, university staff and individuals from the F-M area will serve as instructors.

Work on the "Warehouse" began last spring with the compiling of a list of 280 possible courses based on programs offered by other schools. Discussions were

held with students representing various SU groups, including dorm residents, married students, Greeks and faculty members.

According to Bernier, one reason "The Skill Warehouse" concept was developed was to expand the educational opportunities of the University.

"Education is currently undergoing a re-emphasis toward the things you can do with your hands," Bernier said.

She added she hopes the courses will help everyone on campus to become involved in the learning process. "A schism seems to have formed between off-campus students and those

who live in the dorms," Bernier said. She suggested the "Warehouse" may help get off-campus students involved in the social aspect of education.

Bernier said the program will involve those who ordinarily don't take part in classes. "A university should be a place of learning for everyone, including instructors, secretaries and janitors," she maintained.

To point out another advantage, Bernier cited a similar program used at Mankato State. "Because the courses were for students, faculty and other staff members, everyone got to know each other better. Stereotypes

broke down and there seemed to be more discussion both in and out of class."

If the "Warehouse" is successful it will be continued during other quarters. Some courses are already being scheduled, including wine tasting in the winter and fly tying in the

spring. Bernier is tentatively planning a group of courses in the spring meant to prepare students for summer jobs, such as bartending, waitressing and hospital work.

**September Fieldhouse Schedule**  
 \*If turnout is large, the Fieldhouse will be open on weekends in September. Watch the Spectrum for details.  
 Mondays—Married Students Free Play and Pool: 7-9  
 Tuesdays and Wednesdays—Students Free Play and Pool: 7-9  
 Thursdays—Students Free Play—No Pool: 7-9  
 Saturday, Sept. 8—Cross Country/Northern of Aberdeen: 11:00, Football/Northern Arizona: 7:30  
 Saturday, Sept. 15—Football/Montana State: 7:30  
 Saturday, Sept. 22—Football/University of South Dakota: 7:30  
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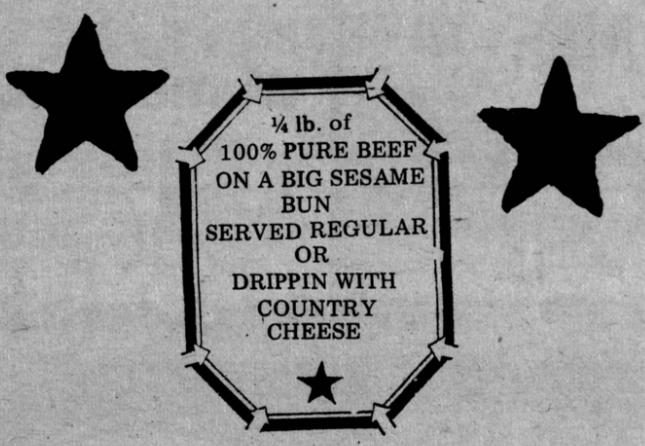
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**Audit from page 2**

of our time here (administration)."

The 1973 legislature approved the audit because legislators needed information for the next legislative session.

"Many legislators felt there is a great deal of duplication in colleges and universities that may or may not be necessary," Reimers said. "There's room for a lot of exploring."

Some legislators were critical of auditing only one university for fear it might be embarrassing to that institution.

Reimers said NDSU was picked because an interim study on the experiment station and extension service had already been approved, so it was the general consensus the audit might as well be at SU too.

Embarrassment doesn't seem to be a problem, however. Smith said if this was a controversial issue, "...apparently no one here knows about it." He has confronted no problems in getting information.

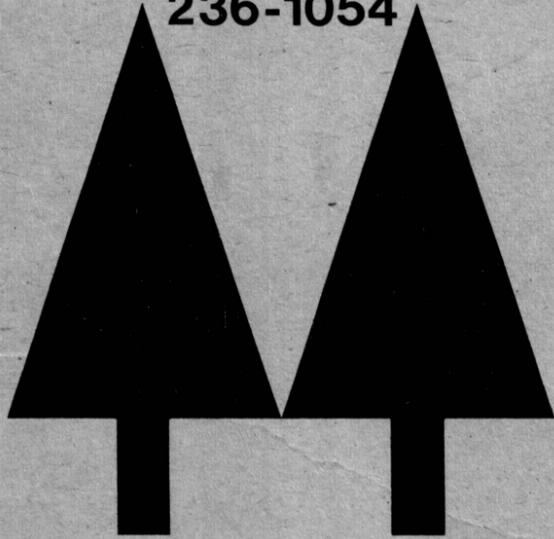
H.D. Stockman, vice president of business and finance, said the audit was welcomed.

"If they had to pick one college, we're glad they picked us," Stockman said.

The audit reports, when completed in late October, will be turned over to the legislature, since it hired the firm.

"Even though we're working on a state insitution," Smith said, "our work is fairly confidential. The legislature will release the information as they see fit."

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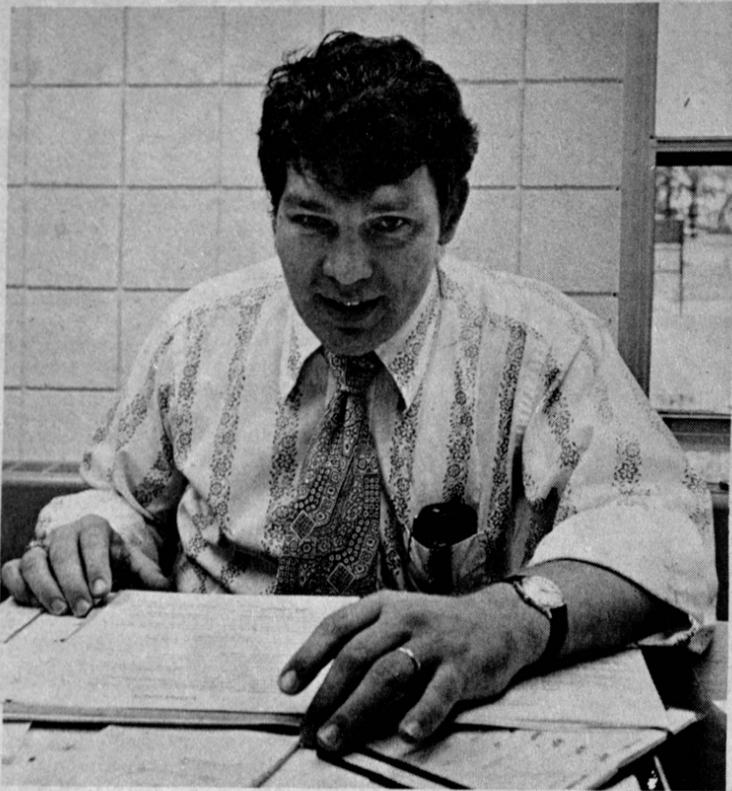


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Athletic director A. L. Sponberg.

Photo by Taylor

## 'Sponberg took 20 seconds to change allegiances to SU'

What kind of person would ever consider working for an institution that he hated? One such person is the new athletic director, Dr. A.L. (Ade) Sponberg.

Before leaving his job as athletic director at Augustana in Sioux Falls, S.D., and accepting the same position at SU, Sponberg had to watch his teams succumb to the more powerful Bison teams year after year.

**"SU's football teams dominated Augustana while I was there and last year SU's basketball team beat Augustana three times; something no other team in the conference did. You can understand why I hated SU," Sponberg said.**

Once Sponberg made the move to SU, "...it took about 20 seconds to change allegiances," he said.

"I was terribly excited to become a part of SU's athletic program. Actually, I didn't think the kind of cooperation we have at SU between the coaching staff, administration and community could exist. I'm very pleased to be a part of it."

Sponberg replaces former athletic director and head football coach Ron Erhardt. Ev Kjelbertson is the new head football coach.

"I don't know how he (Erhardt) got the job done. My job as athletic director is a full time one for me and I know Kjelbertson doesn't have any spare time. Erhardt must have been a heck of a man, and he deserves credit for the strong program he left behind," Sponberg said.

Most SU coaches serve also as physical education instructors and Sponberg feels neither position is exclusive.

"I did both at Augustana, but it would be great if the coaches didn't have to instruct and the instructors didn't have to coach. Because economies don't allow this, constant urging of those with the dual roles is necessary," Sponberg said.

"Dr. Kerns is concerned with the PE program, and course evaluations will also keep the program at a desired level," Sponberg added.

An area which has brought about complaints from the student body in the past is the intramural program. To improve the program, Sponberg wants to put a non-coach in charge of intramurals who would be able to devote more of his time to the program.

"I definitely want to upgrade the intramural program," Sponberg said. "That means more open hours in the new fieldhouse and doing a better job of meeting the needs of the students."

To help raise money for the athletic budget, Sponberg has been travelling to some of North Dakota's larger communities to look for contributions.

"All coaches are complaining about the amount of money they have to work with, and I guess we're just going to have to cut corners to make things work out," he said.

Sponberg received his bachelors degree at Gustavus Adolphus, his masters degree at Mankato State University, and his doctorate at the University of Michigan.

## Women's IMs started

Women's intramural sports will be under student supervision this year due to an overloaded staff schedule, according to Judith Ray, women's intramural adviser.

Flag football and a one-day softball tournament are the first activities on the schedule.

A flagball rules interpretation and organizational meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13, in the Old Fieldhouse.

League practices will begin with league 1 practicing at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18, and league 2 at 6 p.m. Wednesday, on Sept. 19.

The softball tournament will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 15. Entry forms are available in the dorms, and in the Old Fieldhouse.

## Women's volleyball team to meet

The women's intercollegiate volleyball team will hold its first practice at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10 in the Old Fieldhouse.

All women students are eligible to play.

After 2 weeks of general practice, tryouts will be held for both A and B teams.

Women's volleyball opens its competitive season with a game at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2, at Valley City.

Students wishing further information about participation or practice should contact Judith Ray at 237-7637.

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# Bison take NCC opener over Mankato; Walczak, Puestow connect for three TDs

By John Robertson

The Bison won the opening game of the season against North Central Conference foe Mankato State last Saturday night in Mankato. After a terrible first half showing, SU played a fine second half and came home with a 33 to 17 victory.

Record breaking performances by the Herd's Steve Nelson and Mike Puestow made the comeback possible.

The Mankato State Indians had an easy time maintaining possession of the ball early in the game because the Bison couldn't seem to find the grip on the ball.

Two fumbles, one resulting because of two Bison colliding with each other, and a lost blocked out punt gave the Indians good field position to start their scoring drives.

Finding themselves 17 points behind, the Bison started a late first half drive from their own 37. Fullback Steve MacMillan caught two first down passes and after quarterback Paul Walczak completed a 14-yard pass to Dave Sande, the Bison had a first down on the Mankato 19-yard line.

With 36 seconds remaining in the half Walczak lofted a pass over the Mankato secondary and Mike Puestow made a leaping grab in the end zone for the Herd's first touchdown.

Seconds later the half ended with Mankato holding a 17 to 7 lead.

Bruce Reimer started things off for the Herd in the third

quarter with a 65-yard scamper to the Mankato 15. After three unsuccessful tries for the first down, Walczak faced a fourth and three situation from the Mankato 8. Again Walczak spotted Puestow in the end zone and SU trailed, 17 to 13.

While the Herd's offense seemed to find itself in the third quarter, its defense really came together during that same period.

Jule Berryman nabbed an Indian behind the line of scrimmage, forcing Mankato to punt. At least Mankato tried to punt, as All-American linebacker Steve Nelson reached high to block the kick and the Bison had the ball again, only to give it back on the very next play.

Walczak fumbled the ball into the hands of a Mankato linesman and, as it turned out, the Indians should have punted the first chance they had. The Herd's defense pushed the Indians back to their 1 yard line and the Bison had great field position to work from after the ensuing punt.

Starting from the Mankato 44-yard line, the Herd made a steady advance toward the goal. The big play of the drive was another Walczak to Puestow pass. It came on a fourth down, was good for 24 yards and put the ball on the Mankato 6.

Instead of following suit with a pass to Puestow, Walczak took it in by himself on a keeper and the Herd finally had the lead, 19 to 16.

Just before the quarter ended, the Indians fumbled and Nelson, the Herd's defensive captain, came up with the loose ball. Aside from the blocked out punt and recovered fumble, Nelson also blocked a field goal and set a single-game mark of 128 defensive points.

The final quarter was almost a repeat of the third. The Herd's defense wasn't about to give the Indians anything, and just as in the third quarter, the Bison scored once from the ground, and another Walczak to Puestow touchdown came about.

Reimer had the fans on their feet as he ran 41 yards to score the Herd's fourth touchdown. Walczak had started running to his left, and just as he was about to be hit by an Indian near the line of scrimmage, he flipped the ball over to Reimer. Reimer broke a tackle, made a cut to his right and simply outran the last of the Indian defenders.

After a Jeff Zwarych kickoff into the Mankato end zone, the Indians got nowhere and the Bison started their final scoring drive of the night from the Mankato 44.

MacMillan, who had trouble hanging onto the ball after handoffs but had no trouble making some spectacular pass receptions, found a hole that got him to the 30-yard line.

With close to a minute left in the game, Walczak, with plenty of time to throw, found his favorite receiver breaking toward the goal line. And though Puestow was surrounded by Indians, he managed to outjump them for another six points.

Puestow's three TD receptions set a school record for one game.

The Bison face Northern Arizona here tomorrow night at 7:30.

## New IDs needed this year

All students will need new ID's, according to Mike Martin, commissioner of student IDs.

Students living in dorms with a food contract have a valid student ID if they have a food service identification card. They do not need a regular ID, Martin said.

Auxiliary Enterprises included student numbers on the food service identification card so only one ID is needed, Martin said.

ID pictures will be taken from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7, and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 10 through 12, in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

Students must present their fee receipts before pictures can be taken.

IDs are free and pictures will be in black and white.

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- 8 Fish Platter - 1.89



The Legislature approved removal of Van Es ("Dung") Hall last session. A new vet lab will be built west of Stevens Hall.

Photo by Taylor

# Vet lab construction slated to start this fall

By Iver Davidson

Construction of the new Veterinary Laboratory funded by the State Legislature last spring is slated to begin this fall, according to Dr. Myron Andrews, chairman of the veterinary science department.

**The structure will cost an estimated \$1.78 million and will be built west of Stevens Hall.**

The site was chosen both for its utility and aesthetic advantages, according to Andrews. It will be near enough to campus for easy access and yet not too close as to offend passing students with the sight and odor of animal carcasses.

The present building is considered to be extremely unsatisfactory by Andrews. He cited inadequate insulation, severe dry rot around the eaves and windows, and the extremely dirty and odorous atmosphere of the building as reasons for the necessity of a new building.

"There are so many steam pipes that are not insulated it's like being in the middle of a steam radiator," Andrews said.

The building was constructed in 1908 in honor of L. Van Es, a noted veterinary scientist and SU professor from 1903 to 1918. It underwent remodeling in 1951, at which time a third story was added to the structure.

The height of the lab is one cause of its unsuitability as a research facility, according to Andrews. Vibrations caused by general unsteadiness make many experiments using high powered microscopes very difficult. The new building will be one story, alleviating this problem.

In addition to veterinary science, the new building will house bacteriology (now in the third floor of Morrill Hall) and will contain two animal housing barns.

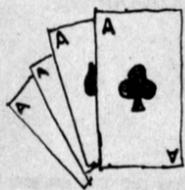
It will be roughly the same size as the old building, but will be used "much more efficiently" according to Andrews. In order to cut down on odors, the lab and barns will be equipped with better wash-down, refrigeration and circulation facilities.

Andrews noted Van Es would require expensive remodeling to be used as classrooms and will probably be torn down. However, he indicated it could be used for some other purpose as it is. "It's not actually falling down around us," he said.

He added the old animal barn on the east side of the lab would have to go because of its smell and general decrepit condition. The new barn, situated to the left of the old and built at the time of remodeling, will stay regardless of what happens to the main building and will serve as a holding area for animals involved in student projects.

Dean of Students, Les Pavek revealed possible student use of Van Es had been discussed at Physical Facilities committee meetings but it was generally agreed the poor condition of the building warranted destruction.

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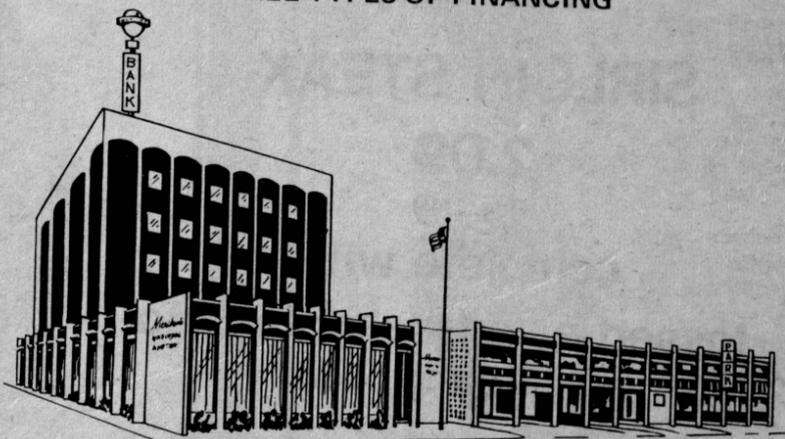
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## Activity classes offered

Five group activities classes will be offered by the counseling center under Education 196 this fall.

Students enrolling in any of the five one credit classes need not be education majors.

"Improvement of Reading" will meet from 3:30 to 5:20 p.m. The course is designed to help students improve reading efficiency. Exercises that increase reading rate and comprehension are the basis of the course.

"Interpersonal Relationships" will meet from 9:30 to 11:20 a.m. In person-centered discussions the student will learn to establish and maintain meaningful relationships with others.

"Women in a Changing Society" is offered from 3:30 to 5:20 p.m. Mondays. The seminar format gives a perspective of recent changes in the occupational lives and roles of women. Group discussions, role playing, guest speakers, and presentation of recent facts and information on the changing roles of women are activities in the course.

"Achievement Motivation" meets Wednesdays from 3:30 to 5:20 p.m. The seminar is designed to help students conceptualize their goals and generalize the achievement motive to experiences in school, work, leisure, and personal relationships.

"Career Planning" meets Tuesdays from 1:30 to 3:20 p.m. or Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:20 a.m. The course explores two dimensions of career development by studying oneself and careers in the world of work.

All classes are offered on a pass-fail basis.

Classes meet in the Counseling Center on the second floor of Old Main in room 201.

Students who have registered may add one of these sections to their schedule by completing the drop/add procedure.

## Dorm occupancy up this year; 'Low costs' responsible for rise

By Stacy Richardson

Dorm occupancy has risen approximately 40-50 room contracts, according to Maynard Niskanen, assistant director of campus housing.

Reed-Johnson, North Weible, Dinan, Burgum, Stockbridge and the high-rise dormitories are all filled, leaving vacancies only in South Weible and Churchill halls, Niskanen said.

"I think the reason for the rise is that prices are going up downtown while we've stabilized," he said. "We had our \$10 increase but that's it. They talk about \$10 per month while we talk about \$10 per quarter."

Niskanen added he was glad to see the return of many more upperclassmen to the dorms. Freshman students are required to live in residencehalls but since the freshman enrollment this year is about the same as last year, the

greater number of room contract applications would indicate many upperclassmen are moving into dorms.

He attributed the sudden popularity of the dorms to the comparatively low costs and to the willingness of the housing department to comply with the students' requests for improvements.

All individual rooms in Stockbridge and Weible were painted over the summer and the rooms in Reed-Johnson will be painted next summer, according to Niskanen.

"We had 24 girls, most of them college students, I think, painting all summer and it worked out very well," he said. "We hope to continue painting throughout the year in common areas."

Study-lounge areas were created in Reed-Johnson,

Stockbridge, Churchill, Dinan and Burgum by converting individual double or triple rooms. The study-lounges in Reed-Johnson are still waiting for carpeting, but the furniture has arrived, he added.

A combination basketball and volleyball court has been built adjacent to Stockbridge Hall and another activity area which will serve the high-rise complex has been built south of the west high-rise, Niskanen said.

He added bookshelves have been installed in individual rooms in Dinan. "Hopefully we'll be able to build bookshelves in Churchill, Stockbridge and Reed-Johnson during Christmas."

"Eventually this will help occupancy even more," Niskanen said. "I really think we've got something to sell."

## Ladies join ranks

Women's Lib has finally hit the previously all male Army ROTC program. This fall for the first time at NDSU, women will begin to fill the previously all male cadet ranks.

Started as an experiment last year, women were admitted to Army ROTC programs at ten selected colleges and universities throughout the United States. Proving to be an overwhelming success, it was decided to expand the program, on a limited basis, to all schools in the fall of 1973.

All incoming freshmen women and in some special cases, sophomore women, are eligible to enroll in the program. Included are all privileges and benefits of the male cadets including the supplementary \$100 a month income during the junior and senior years and full eligibility for scholarships. Upon successive completion of the program they will receive commissions as 2LT's in the United States Army.

Colonel Roland E. Klundt, professor of military science, discussing the new program said "Expansion of the women's ROTC program reflects the increased role planned for women in the service."

## 'Nutshell' greets students

"It's All in a Nutshell" welcomes students to their dorms at SU this fall. Found on every desk top, the Nutshell, a new concept in student handbooks written in magazine format, offers tips on everything from previewing careers to handling new roommates.

Its emphasis is on basic Freshman survival--getting away from parents, personal responsibility, grades and study habits, identity, anxiety, changing values, intimacy, maturity, and freedom of choice.

Nutshell was prepared for press by art and journalism students across the nation. It is produced individually for colleges by Approach 13-30, Knoxville, Tenn.

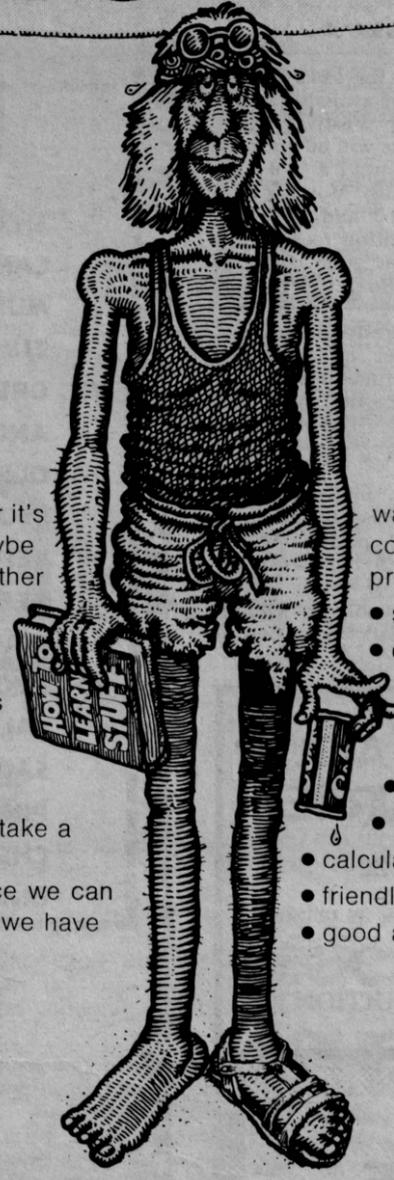
Nutshell was brought to SU through Student Affairs by director Jay Kitterman.

"I've seen it work on other campuses and thought it would be successful here."

Actual cost for publication is \$3,500. Kitterman raised most of the funds through local ads.

Kitterman is interested in student reactions. "I like to see people pick it up, page through it, and smile. It makes my efforts worthwhile."

# WELCOME BACK STUDENTS



Sooner or later it's all going to hit. (Maybe it already has.) Whether this is year number one or you're back again for another swing at it, TEAM is glad you're here. We hope you'll stop in for the official-type greeting. And take a look at the kinds of electronic assistance we can offer you. At TEAM we have

ways to help you cope (and possibly prevail) this school year.

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### MISCELLANEOUS

See you in Festival Hall Monday and Tuesday to pick up The Last Picture Book.

Thanks Walt for being the best landlord we've ever seen. K&S

### REVIVAL

September 11-16  
7:30 p.m.

Rev. Bob Mickey, Evangelist  
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1515 S. 15th, Moorhead, Minn.  
Everyone Welcome!

Good luck at UND, Wally!  
Second floor won't ever be the same.

Come Boogie with Burnt Ash at the sock hop. Friday, Sept. 7. Old Fieldhouse. \$1.50.

The Last Picture Book is here!

Congratulations, Murray for a job well done! Good luck in London. We'll miss you.

Join the world of fast pace, action packed journalism, become a SPECTRUM STAFF MEMBER.

Congratulations Mary and Tom. From everyone at the Spectrum.

### WANTED

Need extra bucks? Got a car? Try peddling ads for the Spectrum. See Mark at the Spectrum School of Cosmic Advertising and Body Language. (Second floor, Memorial Union)

Help Wanted: Full or part-time. Must be able to work noons. Apply at McDowell's Big Boy, Jr., 1201 N. University Dr.

Wanted: Roommates to share furnished 2-bedroom house. Call 287-2472.

Wanted: 2 Bus Boys needed at Phi Mu sorority. Call Judy Benzie at 237-4231.

Can you write, take photos or sell ads? Would you like to? See your friendly neighborhood college newspaper.

### BLURBS-BLURBS-BLURBS

There will be an initial IM meeting at 4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10, in the Forum Room of the Union.

Fee receipts will be distributed the remainder of today and will be required for entrance to the football game Saturday night. Student IDs will be required for future games.

Anyone interested in chairing the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities selection committee, please contact the student government office at 237-8243.

Applications for student body secretary are now being taken at the student government office. Stop in and fill out an application.

A position on the Board of Student Publications is now open. Apply in the student government office.

Maria and Laura, welcome to the second floor menagerie!

All those interested in varsity competitive swimming, call either Tim Bourdon, 293-1591; Ken Willcox, 232-1036; or Marv Sunderland, 237-8981.

The Annual for 1972-73 has arrived and will be available at the ticket office in Festival Hall. Distribution hours will be noon to 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7 and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on both Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 10 and 11. You will need your tuition receipt and old ID to receive your copy of The Last Picture Book.

Anyone interested in fall golf see Coach Kaiser at the New Fieldhouse immediately. A conference will be held in October.

All men interested in participating in either freshman or varsity basketball, please meet at 4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10, in Room 205 of the New Fieldhouse. If unable to attend, please contact Marv Skaar before the meeting.

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ANCHOVY	3.51	2.45	1.58
OLIVE	3.51	2.45	1.58
BLUE CHEESE	3.51	2.45	1.58
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BEEF	3.51	2.45	1.58
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