

Campus Attractions President Dan Kohn and Concerts West booking agent Rick Bowen (standing).

Kohn wins Fieldhouse battle; Grand Funk concert OK'd

By Kevin Johnson

Grand Funk Railroad is playing for homecoming.

Whether or not the band would play in Fargo was very much in question earlier this week. Campus Attractions, who is sponsoring the concert, was told that they could not use the New Fieldhouse: there was a policy prohibiting hard rock bands in the structure.

"Ron Corliss (athletic business manager) said there was a policy that prohibited hard rock bands in the New Fieldhouse. I was surprised. I'd never heard of it," Dan Kohn, student president of Campus Attractions, said.

Campus Attractions (CA) had the New Fieldhouse reserved for homecoming but had not specified the name of the group to play. "Everything was taken care of," Kohn said.

"I spoke to Corliss, and he said the contract should be signed and asked the name of the group. I said Grand Funk. He then asked if they were a hard rock band," the CA president continued.

Corliss then replied that Loftsgard had a policy of no hard rock according to Kohn.

Kohn contacted Corliss later Wednesday afternoon. Corliss told Kohn the matter of whether or not the band would be allowed to play in the New Fieldhouse would have to be decided by Stockman (vice-president of business.)

"Corliss added his own opinion at the same time," Kohn said. "He said he would not allow

the concert to go on because of potential damage to the tartan surface on the floor."

A meeting in the Union Wednesday evening drew about 25 students—all dissatisfied at the possibility that Grand Funk would not be able to play because of an alleged no hard rock policy and administration concerns over the tartan floor.

CA was looking into the possibilities of a floor covering but had not received any definite estimates because of the short amount of time involved.

If this concert goes over well the possibility that Concerts West, the agent for Grand Funk, will book other major bands in the New Fieldhouse, according to Rick Bowen, agent for Concerts West.

"We'd like to bring Chicago here next spring," Bowen continued.

Many of the students at the meeting voiced opinions about the situation. "What about the Carpenters and Johnny Cash? There were cigarette burns in the floor then too."

"What about the auto show? You'd be surprised at all the oil and tire marks on the floor," commented one student in a letter jacket.

"We're going to be castrated. Other groups are going to look at this and say they don't want to come," Kohn said.

Kohn called Vice President Stockman and attempted to call Ron Corliss. He was able to reach

Stockman. Corliss had an unlisted number.

"Stockman said there was no such policy as no hard rock," Kohn said.

Stockman said the Fieldhouse committee would meet and decide the matter Thursday.

The Committee (of Stockman, Al Sponberg, Athletic Director, and Fred Walsh Chairman of the Speech Department) met with students Thursday morning.

Discussion centered around what kind of a crowd Grand Funk would draw but it was pointed out that that was not the question. Rather it was whether or not the concert would be held in the New Fieldhouse.

"If the kids get out of line the band will stop playing. They have to protect the building and their reputation," Bowen said.

Concerts West has done close to 5,000 concerts according to Bowen. "We've had the most problems with Tom Jones' concerts. Concerts with an adult crowd."

The floor covering could either be purchased by student government as an investment for future concerts or the covering could be rented from a Denver firm for about \$1000.

"Will the covering be fireproof?" Walsh asked.

"Yes. But we also won't allow smoking," Bowen said.

"It's a great idea," Walsh said.

Grand Funk is coming.

Summer in Sweden 'fantastic experience'

By Karen Steidl

Spending a summer in the "Land of the Midnight Sun," is a fantastic experience, according to Steve Sperle.

Sperle, an SU student who was involved in the "Experiment in International Living" spent the summer in Sweden.

"Have you ever tried to describe a marshmallow to someone?" Sperle asked. Many people in Sweden have never seen one; the same goes for drive-in movies.

"Yet," Sperle continued, "Sweden is the most Americanized European country."

Swedes have a distinct picture of an American. They eat at McDonald's, drink Coke, drive big, fast cars, and watch a lot of television shows like Dean Martin, Sperle said.

An American is someone who comes to Sweden on a vacation and upon seeing a castle will scream, shout, take pictures, point, scream some more, and go away with the feeling that the particular castle, which has been there for centuries and served many functions, was only built to impress, Sperle continued.

"I was very embarrassed by American tourists," Sperle said.

Sperle had a more important reason for being in Sweden than to simply explain how Americans live, or why they act the way they do. He served as an ambassador for the United States to Sweden.

The United States no longer has a permanent ambassador, Sperle said, due to Sweden's disagreement with the United States over its involvement in Vietnam and its present governmental system and Watergate.

The Swedish media covers the news of the United States very extensively, Sperle said. The Swedes are well aware of what happens in our country, sometimes more aware than Americans are, he added.

The government in Sweden is an advanced social type, Sperle said. It's democratic, elections are held of a two party nature, and it leans toward a liberal point of view.

"Taxes are high," Sperle noted, "a family earning \$10,000 a year spends \$6,000 on taxes."

"A gallon of gas is \$1 and a pound of beef is about \$4," he said.

Yet in Sweden there is no poverty, most families own two cars, have a permanent residence and a summer home.

In Sweden, citizens receive free medical treatment and free education granted by the government, Sperle said. The government is helpful in many ways, workers receive a month vacation every year during which many go to Spain, a country Swedish people adore, he added.

In Sweden there is no such thing as women's lib, Sperle said, "it's more like 'people's lib.'"

Everyone is free to do what he wants and nothing is thought of men in home economics and women in engineering.

Sweden, a country of eight million people, has a beautiful tree filled landscape, Sperle noted, and a very warm climate for being so far north.

Spectrum

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Sperle, along with 10 other students, stayed with families in northern and southern Sweden.

"Do you consider it proper to come and live in my home and not speak Swedish?" Sperle was asked by one of his Swedish fathers.

Sperle said he didn't think it was totally right but explained to him he was unable to take Swedish before coming to Sweden except for a short orientation course he had in Vermont for two weeks.

Sperle adjusted to several customs of Sweden such as when you ask someone to dance, you dance two dances with her and then may ask someone else. Or if you are invited to dinner, he continued, you must thank the host seven times to show your gratefulness.

While in Sweden, Sperle was honored by meeting the King and having an informal talk with him at his summer home. During the talk, the King extended his wishes for the welfare of the people of the United States.

Sperle said he was very impressed by the fact that the King took time to meet a small group of Americans.

"Sweden's sexual views are more liberal," Sperle said. "I had a Swedish brother, engaged to a girl, living with her, and this was acknowledged and accepted by both families."

Contraceptives can be bought in vending machines, American X-rated films are shown on TV, "Deep Throat" was playing, and there are sex shops, Sperle said.

Sweden sees America as a country, provincial in its actions and attitudes toward sex, Sperle said.



The Skill Warehouse this week offered a course in guitar, in which these students are participating.





Danny Taylor, from New York, presented a coffeehouse in the West Dining Center Wednesday night.

BOSP 'vacancy' settled

Board of Student Publications (BOSP) chairman Jane Vix and SU President L.D. Loftsgard have come to an agreement on how to deal with the BOSP vacancy.

Vix said she and Loftsgard talked of ways to legally fill the vacancy created by Dave Wallis' transfer to UND.

Loftsgard had requested the position be filled with a student government appointee, but that proposal was turned down by BOSP.

The board passed a motion to accept an appointee until an election could be held since there were already too many appointees on the board and not enough elected students.

"Actually, since J-Board has not yet declared a vacancy there isn't one to fill," Vix said.

According to Vix, Wallis legally is just "absent" from the meetings until the time the position is declared vacant by J-Board.

The elected member must

also conform to J-Board registration and election procedures, Vix said.

"Obviously, an appointed member to the Board would not fulfill these qualifications either," she continued.

Vix said she does not think an appointment to fill the vacancy is necessary, but since Loftsgard requested Student President Rich Deutsch to fill the position, she expects Deutsch to do so.



Due to congestion, this street in front of the Union may be closed.

Union street may be closed

The street in front of the Memorial Union may be closed to all traffic except bikes and authorized service vehicles if there isn't too much disagreement among students, according to Greg Duerr, a Campus Committee member.

The road would be closed to the south end of the pay parking lot. The other end would close north of South Engineering.

If the proposal passes in Campus Committee the right hand lane going south would be open. Authorized vehicles could come in on the left lane and leave on the right.

Bike racks will be placed in front of the Union so bikes don't have to be chained to the railings, Duerr said. When there are sufficient bike racks it will be illegal to chain bikes to the railings he added.

He said the Campus Committee will vote on closing the street during their next meeting at 8:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 28, in the Forum Room of the Union.

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Garrison Diversion may pump saline water into Canada

By Rod Jensen

Last June, Russel Train, then head of the Council on Environmental Quality, recommended construction of the Garrison Diversion Unit be suspended until several important issues had been resolved.

Train, in a letter to Secretary of the Interior Rogers Morton, said that in view of the substantial and severe impact of the project including loss of wetlands, lowered watertables, severed rivers, public controversy and international implications, the issues should be resolved and more study should be undertaken.

Later, North Dakota Sen. Milton Young and Rep. Mark Andrews were quoted, at different times, saying that all issues of concern raised by Train about the diversion project have been "debuted" and "answered."

Gilbert Stamm, commissioner of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, didn't seem to agree with Young and Andrews. In a news conference Monday in Bismarck, Stamm said one of the problems yet unsolved is the Souris River water flowing into Canada.

This water will have a high salinity content because of return flows into the Souris River, according to Stamm.

Canada will not accept the Souris river water if it has a high salinity content, Stamm

continued. The plans for this section of the Garrison Diversion Project will have to be changed, he said.

Theodore Mann, Garrison Diversion project manager, said Train probably didn't write the letter of recommendation sent to Rogers Morton in Train's name.

Mann explained that a man as busy as Train usually doesn't have time to write these letters and that his staff probably writes them and Train would sign them.

"This is the feeling of his staff. Maybe the people here were basically against the project," Mann said.

"Train may have had one side of the facts presented to him," Mann suggested.

When questioned about the salinity problem in the Souris River, Mann said, "The water to Canada is quite a long way away... I think these things will be solved."

"If Canada said they wanted no water degradation at all, it might change our plans considerably," he said.

Stamm said Canada will not accept any degradation of Souris River water quality.

Board adopts activity fee proposal

The North Dakota Board of Higher Education adopted the student activity fee proposal at its last meeting in Dickinson.

The proposal provides for the establishment of a finance commission on each North Dakota college campus similar to the student fee allocation system in use at SU.

Each college will set up its own operation including composition, operating procedures, and a definite appeals procedure.

Doug Stine, president of the North Dakota Student Association (NDSA), will travel to colleges throughout the state to describe the SU Finance Commission and work with other student governments in establishing their commissions.

"Acceptance of this policy by the State Board of Higher Education is a victory. It gives student government better bargaining power and a more effective voice in administrative decisions," Stine said.

Following the board meeting, NDSA met to discuss several topics, including the appointment of a committee to examine the possibility of a state-wide student administrative conference which would not conflict with the interests of university housing councils.

Another area of prime concern is the mandatory payment of the \$27 activity fee by student teachers and University Year for Action students. The fee is included in the regular tuition fee when these students actually would not benefit from it if they were living off campus and not in the immediate area.

The acceptance of a policy by the board releasing such students from payment of the

student activity fee will hopefully be in effect by spring of 1974, Stine said.

Also a directive of NDSA is the initiative petition drive involving the Youth Employment Act which would finance summer job internships for young people throughout North Dakota.

Further developments, issues, and proposals will be on the format Oct. 12 when NDSA conducts its meeting at SU.



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Editorial

Regulation vs. Autonomy

SU fraternities are acknowledged by many students (often to the exclusion of their many worthy features) as residences of much drinking and wild partying.

Since there are regulations prohibiting such behavior, a close look at the circumstances leading up to the fraternities' and administration's obligations and expectations are in order.

Drinking and other frivolous activities normally associated with it are not something new to Greeks, but have been around since long before the days of raccoon coats and packed telephone booths.

When they were founded 200 years ago, fraternities were secret societies, dedicated to opposition to the strict authority of the school.

They gradually lost their secrecy following the Civil War and for a long period were strictly tolerated.

An agreement in 1932 between the American Association of Colleges and Universities and the National Interfraternity Council marks the origin of the present ambiguous relationship between the two.

The agreement was stated loosely and called for fraternities to abide by school regulations in return for autonomy in running their own affairs. Just what is meant by "autonomy" was never spelled out.

Presently, Greeks are subject to the same regulations as dorms, including specific visitation hours and the prohibition of alcohol.

According to Charles Bentson, dean of men and responsible for Greek houses, while dorms are supervised by paid personnel, no such personnel are available for fraternities to insure adherence to regulations.

Although each house does have an alumni and faculty advisor, Bentson explained, they have really no authority within the fraternities.

Bentson also indicated the free-living life style of fraternity houses helps them compete with other modes of living, including the increasing by popular apartment living.

He added the fraternities deserve a lot of tolerance in return for the help they gave the University in housing and feeding students before the development of the university's own facilities. Such development seriously lessened Greek membership, he added.

One may ask, why did the fraternities take upon the regulations of the University to gain autonomy, something which is theirs simply by staying separate from the school?

According to Bentson, the houses derive many benefits through this association. The administration advises the fraternities, keeps records for them, and helps them in communications with their national headquarters.

In addition, the school provides a certain amount of motherly guardianship. Although it is in the city, the school is pretty much left to run its own affairs. Therefore, the University and those houses under its jurisdiction are not subject to the same direct police surveillance as the rest of the city.

In summary, one may gather that the University lacks the manpower to regulate fraternities as they do dorms, and even if they didn't, the houses would be given a certain degree of special handling.

Also, from the fraternities' standpoint, even with increased supervision, they would be hesitant about moving away from the University and under the direct eye of the police.

PHOTO CREDITS:

Hill: page 2.
Schermeister: page 1 (bottom left)
page 2 (top right).
Taylor: page 1, page 8.

Letters to the editor

Who owns Fieldhouse?

Who the hell counts on this campus anyway? And, are the facilities on this campus for the students or aren't they?

Campus Attractions has negotiated to bring Grand Funk to the SU campus October 19, for Homecoming. Campus Attractions has had the New Fieldhouse booked for a concert for over two weeks. The word has been go, until the athletic department found out who would be playing at the concert. They have threatened to stop us and they can, simply by not giving us the

go ahead, or by delaying it until the Grand Funk people have to reject their offer due to questionability of their being able to have the house.

Since we are less than a month away from having the gig, the possibility of getting another group with as big a name in the business as Grand Funk is unlikely...and if we did, who's to say the athletic department will approve? I ask, do they have the right in the first place to approve or disapprove?

Now, they do have a

legitimate concern, and that the tartan floors, they burn like gasoline, and that is a grave hazard. But, no matter who performs, or who is there to see a performance, that risk will linger. Through the cooperation of the audience we have not had an incident, and we hope for the same in the future. If the concert goes through, all I can say is, "do all your smoking before the concert."

Carl Lee
Campus Attractions, PR

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Arts & Amuse.

By Sue Foster

By Sue Foster
Campus Attractions presents
"Fanny-In Concert" at 8 p.m.,
Sept. 25 in the old fieldhouse. All
girls and SU students will be
admitted for \$1 (students must
present I.D.). Tickets are available
at Mother's Records and in the
CA office in the Memorial Union.

Campus Cinema, in
conjunction with Campus
Attractions, will present two great
features this coming week. The
original "Woodstock" will be
shown this Sunday at 5 and 8
p.m. in Stevens Hall auditorium.
Admission is 25 cents with I.D.
and 50 cents without.

The Nickelodeon series will
present "Birth of a Nation," a
1915 civil war epic by D.W.
Griffith. The show will be run
Tuesday night at 7:30. Admission
is 5 cents for everyone.

The cast and crew of
"Jacques Brel" is alive and well in
Askanase Hall. The LCT is
presenting "Jacques Brel is Alive
and Well and Living in Paris" as

the first production of the 73-74
season. Tickets go on sale Sept. 24
at the Askanase Hall box office.
Telephone reservations will also
be taken at this time. Admission is
\$2.50 for the general public and
\$1.50 in advance for students. For
further information, call Marv
Gardner at 237-8857.

The Fargo Moorhead
Community Theatre will open its
73-74 season on Sept. 28 with
"Plaza Suite." The comic trilogy
will run Sept. 28 through Oct. 2
and Oct. 5 through 7 with curtain
time at 8:15 p.m. For
reservations, call the box office at
235-6778.

The annual SU Fine Arts
Series will offer ballet, music and
comedy during the 73-74 season,
according to George Smith,
Memorial Union Director and
coordinator of the series.

Opening the 73-74 series will
be "Maynard Ferguson and
Band," with a concert of jazz and
contemporary music on Oct. 11.
The Ferguson group has toured

Sweden, Holland, Germany, Italy,
Belgium, Hungary and most of the
major cities of the U.S.

The "American Ballet
Theatre" will present two
repertory company performances
Oct. 15 and 16. The touring unit
of 12 dancers will perform many
of the works from the repertoire
of the American Ballet.

Carlos Montoya, the
Flamenco guitarist, will display
his artistry in a solo concert
scheduled for Jan. 23.

The "Nancy Hauser Modern
Dance Co." will return to SU on
Feb. 1. The Minneapolis dance
group appeared here last
February.

The comedy of James
Thurber will be brought to
campus by William Windom in a
one-man show, "Thurber,"
scheduled for April 3.

Pianist Peter Nero will
appear in concert April 25. Nero
has been described as "the world's
foremost pianist and a musical
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IT ALL HAPPENS AT WEST ACRES



STEM project combats student shoplifting

By Iver Davidson

A new program designed to fight shoplifting in the Fargo-Moorhead community through mass advertising began last Monday and will continue through October 30.

The campaign, entitled "Shoplifting Takes Everybody's Money" (STEM) is a joint project of the Chamber of Commerce of both cities.

According to Varsity Mart manager Dick Kasper, inventory shrinkage for last year, (most of which he suspects was due to shoplifting), was between \$8,500 and \$10,000, or about 5 per cent of the store's gross sales.

A similar STEM campaign was conducted last spring, but Kasper is uncertain as to its effectiveness. Since an inventory is conducted only at the end of

each fiscal period, no accurate records are available. "So far this year there seems to be no noticeable decrease," Kasper said.

Almost 40 suspects were apprehended last year. A typical shoplifter at SU, according to Kasper, is male, a junior or senior, and usually steals books and soft goods.

Kasper noted shoplifting is often spur of the moment incidents and many students have been apprehended with enough money in their pockets to pay for the item stolen.

He reported capturing at least two students who he suspected were taking orders for books and selling them for substantially less than the retail price.

Kasper also indicated some students steal because they cannot afford an item and simply are "too shy to ask for a favor. We will charge something for a student if he cannot afford it."

In the past, SU shoplifters have been turned over to a disciplinary committee and were judged by their peers. This was

determined too time consuming and ineffective.

Since last spring students have been taken down to police headquarters where they are booked, fingerprinted, and tried before a city judge. The usual punishment, according to Kasper, has been a small fine or one or two days on the work force.

Most of the store's emphasis is on deterring, rather than apprehending shoplifters. "Many potential shoplifters have been deterred by a clerk coming around the corner," Kasper remarked.

A security firm hired by the bookstore reported preventing approximately 100 thefts within a two week period this fall.

Kasper also makes it no secret that many cold air vents scattered around the upper part of the store are not what they seem. A few employees are normally at duty behind the vents, keeping a wary eye on shoppers below.

One shoplifter has been captured in the Varsity Mart so far this fall. The student was confronted outside the store's door with a \$1 field book stuffed in his pants and, following a trial on Tuesday, received a sentence of five days on the work force.

According to Kasper, in 95 per cent of the cases, when a shoplifter is confronted, the reaction is simply shock. Turning pale, the student often explains

"that's the first time I ever tried anything like this."

Nevertheless, he is still taken downtown to be prosecuted.

He reported some become very emotional, with tears of remorse or shame; very few become belligerent. Only one or two have ever taken off.

Kasper maintained local businesses are not aggressive enough in following through on convictions and avoid publicity about shoplifting cases. "They fear it will cause them to lose business," he said.

The loss of books left outside the store by shoppers have also been reported. In such a case, the store usually loans a book to the student for as long as they need it. Campus organizations are currently being used during rush periods to man a book check. The workers are paid by the hour and money goes into the organization's fund.

The right to use the copyrighted STEM campaign was purchased by the Minnesota Retailers Association from a Pennsylvania company for \$20,000.

The drive is being extended to the Fargo area because Moorhead has no newspaper, radio or TV stations and because many shoppers from the area use Moorhead stores.

Present On Other Campuses

Shoplifting is also prevalent at other area college bookstores. At the Moorhead State College store, losses for last year were reported at \$6,000, two per cent of gross sales. The figure is expected to be less this year, mostly as a result of remodeling which widened aisles and lowered shelves, allowing store personnel to keep a closer watch on potential thieves.

At MS, students caught shoplifting are turned over to a conduct board, which usually fines them or puts them on probation. Fines are usually double the cost of what was stolen.

Moorhead State's Eccetera Shop reported a phenomenal inventory shrinkage of 20 per cent of gross sales for last year. The basic reason, according to store employees, is the shop's small area which make it difficult to watch shoppers.

This year losses are averaging around 12 per cent, due to remodeling which increased the store area.

Concordia College's bookstore reports shoplifting hasn't been a serious problem due to good security which tends to deter thieves. Shoplifters are turned over to the dean of

More Shoplifting page 7



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Shoplifting from page 7

students where they are dealt with on an individual basis.

Reported cases of shoplifting have gone down in the city as a whole, due to increased security measures by local stores. A total of 266 cases were reported to the Fargo police in 1971 with a monetary loss of \$2,257.

Last year 176 cases were reported, with a loss of \$1,008. The average cost of a stolen item was \$6. According to Lt. Theodore Heuitt, identification officer for the Fargo police, reported cases of shoplifting have only scratched the surface of the problem.

He estimated only about 20 per cent of the cases in Fargo are reported, usually by the larger stores. The remainder are settled by the management.

Embezzlement is also a problem in local stores, according to Heuitt. However, only the large cases, ones involving thousands of dollars, are reported.

Heuitt related one case when a burglary was reported to the police and the detective went to the store to investigate.

After looking around he expressed to the owner his belief that it was an inside job. The owner disagreed with him, but when the detective insisted he took him into his private office to explain the matter.

It seemed the store employed a young man who often openly took money from the cash

register and deposited it in his pocket. This had continued for some time but the owner refused to file a complaint against the individual. (His father happened to be a successful contractor and the store's best customer.)

National Picture

Shoplifting is a national problem that is on the rise. According to an FBI report, the crime has increased 220 per cent since 1960.

About five years ago, a loss of 1 per cent of gross sales was considered disastrous. Today the average national rate is 2 per cent, often reaching 5 per cent in some areas. At the same time average retail profits are only 2.7 per cent.

The FBI estimates losses on the national level of \$3 to \$4 billion annually.

The FBI study found that approximately 65 per cent of shoplifters are amateurs, 35 per cent professionals (often stealing to support a drug habit, particularly in the big cities) and only 5 per cent are mentally ill.

The average shoplifter, according to the study, is female, middle class and from a fairly affluent family. She is 15 to 17 years of age, and steals mostly clothes. Boys usually average 12 to 14 years, and steal toys, appliances and tools.

The reasons given for the number of girls involved is that they legally shop more often than boys, and thus are given more opportunities for stealing.

Communications starts internship

By Arlin Schieve

An internship program in the SU Communications Department has recently been approved by the Faculty Senate Committee of University Senate. Department Chairman Don Schwartz hopes the program will be the model internship for the SU campus.

The Curriculum Committee has approved the course number 495, with the title "Field Experience" to be applied to internships in any department.

Students in a 495 course will be able to earn up to 15 credits, according to Burt Brandrud, University registrar.

The Communications 495 course instituting the internship program will allow a maximum of 12 credits.

The course description calls for 27½ on-the-job hours per quarter for each credit earned. Only six credits will count toward the Communications minor; all credits will be taken pass-fail.

According to Schwartz, criteria for entrance into the internship program is quite selective. Schwartz said he hopes students in the program will be self-motivated and will want to be in the program for more reason than receiving a passing grade.

"We're pretty excited about the internship program because of the professional opportunities it offers students," Schwartz said,

"and the fact that it will make North Dakota employers more aware of SU students."

The Communications Department will offer internships in the following areas: graphics, photography, public relations, journalism, educational broadcasting, and broadcast journalism.

"Supervision is one of the things most critical about establishing an internship," Schwartz said. The

employe-supervisor must meet qualifications set by the Communications Department and must be interested in teaching people.

"I think we can line up some fairly interesting places," Schwartz said. He said each internship will be set up so the student will be confronting new skills or learning new things about the professional role.

One purpose of the internship program will be to give the student a view of a vocation "as it looks in the real world and not as it looks in the text,"

according to Schwartz.

It will also be a vocational guidance in helping the student decide whether he really wants to get into a particular profession.

Schwartz considers the program to be a learning experience desired by communication minors. It will also enable a cooperation to be set up between department faculty and an approved media or public relations agency.

Schwartz first proposed an internship program in 1967 after returning to SU from studies at Michigan State. It wasn't until now that a format has been approved and recommended in Faculty Senate for use in any department.

Schwartz said his department is ready to accept internship applications anytime. Lou Richardson is the program's coordinating committee chairman and can be contacted by any student wanting to apply for internship. Other department faculty can also be contacted concerning the program.




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Skill Warehouse offered a class in macramé this week. Or to those who can't pronounce macramé, rope-braiding.



When a Moorhead football coach condemned hairy men a few years ago, I wondered about the correlation between athletic ability and the length of a man's hair. In Sunday's Forum, Coach Tony Simpson of Gelva, Texas, offered some enlightenment.

According to Coach Simpson, no connection exists between hair length and the act of running with a football. Instead, hairy men disgust him for socio-political reasons.

Women who wish to dominate men and strip them of their masculinity, encourage men to let their hair hang out (of their helmets). By raising long haired sons and marrying bearded husbands, these pushy women hope to create a society of effeminate men.

Simpson sees himself ordained as a football coach to protect men from female domination. "God designed men to dominate women," he says, and so short hair in sports indicates God is on the football field where he belongs.

Perhaps Simpson visualizes the Kingdom of Heaven overflowing with crew cutted Bart Starrs and pre-Raphealite beauties.

Short hair is politically expedient because "neat hair drives the radicals out." I doubt that either the Democrats or Republicans can boast a monopoly on athletes for purely aesthetic reasons.

Coach Simpson might be a Republican, but surely the length of his hair has nothing to do with his political decision making. However, his inability to see past his athletic supporter might have a great deal to do with his choice of political parties.

Long hair submits men to "abnormal drives," according to Simpson, which conjures up all sorts of images of helmeted deviates performing strange tricks with their hair. If the same philosophy were applied to women, laws would have to be passed to protect men from pigtailed perverts.

Since I don't have any personal contact with athletic coaches, I have no right to draw any general conclusions about their attitudes from my encounter with Coach Simpson. After all, the Minnesota Vikings, despite Bud Grant's military appearance, have a very effective defensive line of hairy men.

Long hair has become almost a casual occurrence in professional sports. And if newscaster Jim Adelson can relinquish his porcupine cut for a new style, anything is possible.

But to be fair, I contacted the SU Athletic Department to find out its approach to hair. I was told a regulation exists: athletes' hair can peek out below their helmets, but the fellows must be discreet. They can also wear mustaches, as long as they are grown only to the corners of their mouths (don't ask me, I have no idea why). No beards are permitted.

I'm sure our athletic department does not regulate men's hair because it is consciously attempting to keep Communists and fairies off the team.

If coaches are worried that a little extra hair will make the difference between masculinity and homosexuality, they are just plain stupid. Instead the more subtle truth perhaps lies in their belief that an athlete must look like a man before he can be an animal on the field.

A final note to Coach Simpson, who has confused the Samson-Delilah myth. Delilah cut Samson's hair to rob his power. It was Samson who loved his tresses. Well, Coach, women of today are a bit more sophisticated. They efficiently weaken the male; they will be cutting off more than his hair.

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NDEA supports collective bargaining for contracts

By Kathleen Mulkern

The North Dakota Education Association (NDEA) has pledged towards collective-bargaining contracts for members, according to Dr. Don Myrold, president of the local NDEA chapter.

North Dakota high school teachers have already taken advantage of this pledge and have formed collective-bargaining units. It appears that college chapters of NDEA are not far behind.

At state colleges, especially "professors' colleges such as Minot Valley City, where a large majority of the faculty belong to NDEA, "professor unions" are more than a few years off.

At SU and UND, where membership in the NDEA is smaller, it may be longer. "I would say that it will be here within five to ten years," Myrold predicted.

This week, a team of both national and state Educational Association members are holding meetings at various colleges around the state to serve as springboards for next week's statewide membership drive, according to Myrold.

While there are nearly 9,000 high school members, the total of college NDEA members is between 250-300.

Myrold feels confident this number will significantly increase. He hopes to double the present membership at SU (25-30 members).

The outlook at UND is also a good one. According to a poll taken last year by the UND chapter of the American Association of University Professors, more than 50 per cent of the faculty at UND favor collective-bargaining by faculties.

The fact that the NDEA offers such a policy might tend to cause substantial membership increases there, Myrold said.

The NDEA is one of three major national organizations for teachers. One of the three, the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), is not active in North Dakota.

The third sister of these organizations is the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), is not as enthused about the concept of unionized college faculties.

"This is a very recent development," Dr. Jovan Brkic, local AAUP chapter president, said. "The NDEA and the AFT put a lot of pressure on the AAUP, to join them in the fight for unions, and mainly because of this the AAUP did pass a statement backing up any of its chapters opting for union-type contracts, but it did so with a fair amount of reluctance," Brkic said.

Fewer than 23 of 2,000 chapters are utilizing a union-type contract, he noted.

Although the two groups are divided as to whether or not college faculties should form unions, they are in agreement over what should be done about the existing situations causing professors to want to band together in unions.

"Collective-bargaining is beneficial on any campus that needs it," according to Dr. Al Melone, professor of political science. "There is a growing tendency across the U.S. for college administrators to act as business managers rather than colleagues of the professors."

"This type of situation forces professionals into a collective-bargaining contract that will specify the relationship between faculty and

administration," Melone continued.

"These situations could be avoided, certainly, if everyone would act as gentlemen, to work out problems, but in many instances this is not the case," he noted.

The basic arguments between faculty and administration arise over a "separation of powers" dispute.

Professors feel they are in a better position to determine which teachers are competent and which should be fired. They feel they ought to be able to decide their own curriculums and so on, according to Melone.

The idea of union contracts

among professionals has its pros and cons, dependent on the terms of the contract decided upon. NDEA contracts, for example, follow guidelines of the AAUP principles.

One concept of present-day "unilateral" contracts which would be radically changed is the tenure system. Now, once a professor has been here six years, he is guaranteed a certain amount of job security.

This whole concept would be thrown out under a collective-bargaining contract, according to Brkic.

Speculation has arisen that this circumstance might pave the way for younger, more aggressive

professors to push out the older ones. Both Brkic and Myrold disagree.

"In fact it would keep an older professor from resting on his laurels and taking it easy. They, too would have to assert themselves—prove their valuability to the institution," Myrold said.

Myrold and Melone both said it is unlikely professors and administrators can come to an agreement without unions.

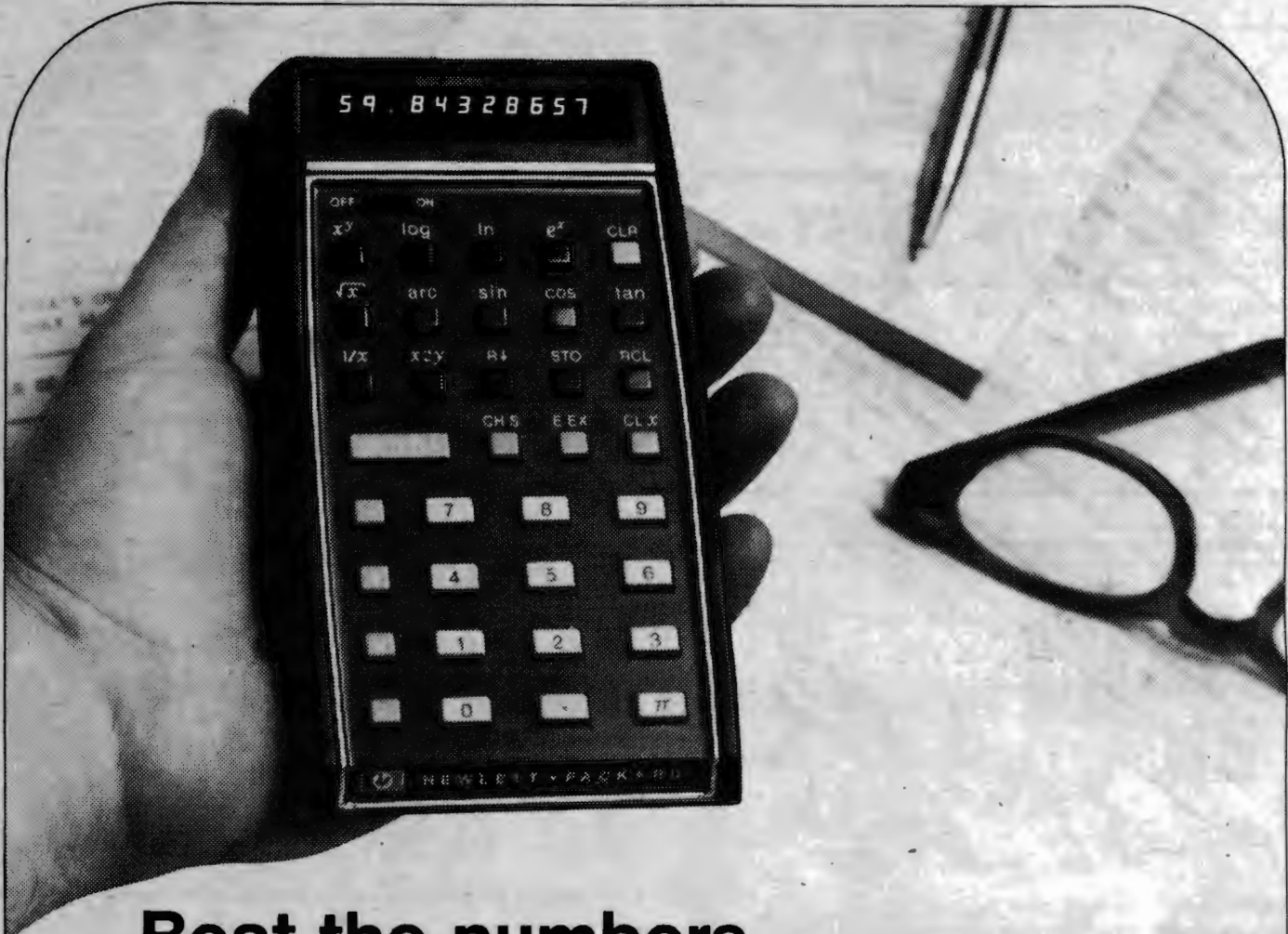
Brkic has not yet exhausted other possibilities. He is concerned that a definition of a professor's duties might hamper him in other ways, allowing for the professor to take less into his hands.

"It would cut down on discretion, certainly, and also could hurt the self-image of a professional, who likes to consider himself different from a laborer, Melone said.

"But if a professional person is treated as a laborer, he might as well reap the advantages a laborer does," Melone continued.

Brkic conceded it may be necessary to form unions in order to realize the AAUP goals.

"I don't think the AAUP would ever sacrifice its fundamental principles for the sake of the unions, he said. "If we have to form collective-bargaining groups to further our goals, we will, but, personally, I am in no rush."



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Constipating caterpillars to stop them from eating?; It's being done

Ever thought of tracking screwworm flies by radar; rearing bugs so dumb they forget which plants they're supposed to infest; or constipating caterpillars so they'll stop eating?

Scientists do and some of their research projects on insect control will be explained to visitors during the USDA Metabolism and Radiation Research Laboratory annual open house Thursday and Friday, Sept. 27 and 28.

One-of-a-kind in the nation, the laboratory is located at SU. About 1,500 high school and college students, science teachers and other interested persons are expected to participate in the once a year tours.

The laboratory, as explained by Dr. Edward Thacker, laboratory director, has three major goals: (1) to obtain a better understanding of pesticide pollution problems; (2) to discover means of avoiding residues; and (3) to develop methods of insect control not involving pesticides.

Tours will include eight stops in the laboratory's major areas of research: animal metabolism; plant metabolism; insect physiology and metabolism, and insect genetics and radiation biology. USDA scientists will attempt to explain their work in lay terms through a series of exhibits especially developed for the annual open house.

In the fall when you're swatting those pesky flies or scratching mosquito bites it may be unnerving to learn that the laboratory rears several million insects each year. It might be difficult to convince you that it's not easy to breed bugs.

When insects are brought in from the field, many can't cope with the laboratory environment and die off. Others, however, live and produce offspring—several generations of certain insects can be reared in a year.

Genetic characteristics of laboratory-reared insects may become altered to the extent that, when released in the field, they can't compete with their

counterparts, or they don't recognize which host plants they are supposed to be infesting.

Releasing insects back in the field for research purposes is one thing, but making sure they go where they're supposed to go is another. Jerry Holt, resident biologist, has been working with scientists at the screwworm laboratory in Mission, Tex., and the radar lab at Los Alamos, in a project involving tracking released screwworms by radar.

Other scientists are investigating ways of upsetting the physiological makeup of insects through chemical or radiological processes.

Much of the research conducted by Dr. Robert Bell, entomologist, is concerned with the diapause (hibernation) insects enter with oncoming weather.

"We'd like to devise some means of preventing insects from entering diapause or breaking them out of diapause at an inappropriate time of the year, they break out prematurely, it amounts to suicide emergency. They would have no plants to eat their eggs on or food to eat upon," Bell said.

Investigations into radiation and mass release sterilized male insects are being conducted. This method has been highly successful with screwworm, but less successful with the moth, which tends to radiation sickness, and when released into the field, without mating.



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Bison hope to complete revenge of last years losses

By John Robertson

Last year the Bison lost two games. They received revenge for those defeats last weekend with a 34 to 17 victory over Montana.

The only other team the Bison failed to handle last year was the Coyotes of the University of South Dakota.

The Bison have a chance to make it two "sweet revenges" in a row when they meet the Coyotes tomorrow evening at Dacotah Field. So far this year the Coyotes have been overpowering.

In their first game they scored 77 points against Winona State. In their second game they scored 30 points. And here's the number: the Coyotes have yet to be scored upon.

Though it would seem the Coyotes would have a star filled offensive unit, the big names are found in their offense.

Three returning backs--Booker Vann, Ron Trimble and Gregg Erickson--will be the prime prey of the Herd's defensive unit.

Erickson was an all-conference fullback last year while rushing for 93 yards.

Finishing second in the North Central Conference (NCC) rushing was Coyote running back Booker Vann. Vann gained 681 yards in the NCC and 879 yards for the 10 game season.

And these backs should get plenty of action Saturday, for, as head coach Joe Salem has said, "Our offense is not geared to the passing game."

The Coyotes' outstanding defensive unit, which returns eight starters, is led by linebacker Henry Heider. Heider was voted the most valuable defensive back in the NCC last year.

Another defensive player with some credentials is Dave Garner. Garner was an all-conference honorable mention tackle last year, and is now playing at the middle guard position.

The Coyotes, like the Bison, should figure to be in the thick of the NCC race, and tomorrow night's game could decide the conference

Harriers take second

The SU cross country team finished second at the Iowa State Invitational held last Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

The Bison, competing against 13 other schools, totaled 69 points.

South Dakota State University, a future conference foe for the Bison, won the meet with a total of 59 points and a first place finish by Gary Bentley.

Dave Kampa, featured runner for SU, finished a close third with a time of 19 min. 58 around the four mile course, eight seconds behind Bentley.

Following All-American Kampa for the Bison was another All-American, Roger Schwegel, who finished in fifth place.

The rest of the Bison runners finished as follows: Warren Eide at 10th, and one Smedsrud at 42nd.


Close behind SU in team ranking was the University of Northern Iowa with 73 points.

Coach Roger Grooters, commenting on SU's showing, said "We are at the point in training where we ran very tired."

Grooters explained his runners are now at a point in their training where conditioning doesn't mean as much, whereas later in the season the runners should develop more strength and endurance.

Grooters also said the gap between his number four and five runners is closing.

The Bison, last year's College Division Champions, will run in Grand Forks tomorrow against UND and the University of Manitoba.

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OCT 3-7

BLURBS—BLURBS—BLURBS

The NDSU Chess Club will hold its first meeting of the year to elect officers at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28, in Room 102 of the Union.

There will be a meeting of men's IM representatives at 4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 24, in the Forum Room of the Union.

All remaining rosters for billiards, bowling, table tennis, racketball, handball and football will be collected so it is important to send an alternate member if you are unable to attend.

The future IM cross country meet in Elephant Park will also be discussed.

Grand Funk for SU's Homecoming is no longer a rumor. Tickets will be on sale soon. Of course, it's a Campus Attractions Production.

The quantity foods class will be serving lunch in the lower dining room of the West Dining Center at 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. These meals are free to students on board contract but \$1.50 will be charged all others.

Acupuncturist and pre-med organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, in Room 27 of Sudro Hall.

Women's intercollegiate gymnastics team will have an organizational meeting at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 24 in the Old Fieldhouse.

Business Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26, in Crest Hall of the Union.

SOUL's first meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 24, in Crest Hall of the Union.

Would the guys that borrowed the pom pon girls' pom pons, please return them to the Spectrum office so they can be used at Saturday's game.

The NDSU square dance club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23, at the Old Fieldhouse. A small donation will be taken to pay for caller Steve Motchenbacher.

Beginning Monday, Sept. 24, the student academic affairs office will remain open during the noon hour, as will the graduate office.

Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, in the Founder's Room. Peggy Rose will show her slides of Israel.

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