

SU plans switch to straight scheduling next quarter

By Bill Larson
 SU students will be on straight class schedules beginning winter quarter.

The staggered system that is now in use will be dropped, according to Steve Olson, chairman of the Scheduling and Registration Committee of the University Senate.

Instead of having a class at 9:30 Monday-Wednesday and 1:30 Thursday, it will be at 9:30 Monday-Wednesday-Friday, according to Olson.

"If you have a three-credit lecture class that meets on Tuesday and Thursday, you'll have two 1½ hour classes. If you had a four-credit course you'd have one hour lectures on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and then one more on either Tuesday or Thursday," Olson said.

With the straight scheduling there will be 14 lecture periods. Eight will be on the Monday, Wednesday, Friday sequence from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Each will be a one hour lecture period.

There will still be 7:30 a.m. classes and 4:30 p.m. classes but they're counted as extra lecture periods. The remaining six lecture periods will be the Tuesday--Thursday sequence where the periods will start at 8:00 a.m., then 9:30, 11:00 and so forth with each period lasting an hour and a half.

"Under straight scheduling, we'll have more lecture periods than we do at present," Olson said.

The biggest thing in setting up the straight schedule so it will work, is for departments to work together and create the opportunity for the students to take courses in different college departments, according to Olson.

Burt Brandrud, SU registrar and head of the Administrative Scheduling Committee which approved this system, said one of the major arguments against straight scheduling was the lack of classrooms and lab space.

"There is space for all classes and labs so it will go into effect," Brandrud said.

Brandrud said he was against straight scheduling but willing to try it. "We don't know if it will work and the only way to test it is to try it. Then if it doesn't work and the students make enough noise about it, it'll be changed."

It will also be easier to take Tri-College classes under straight scheduling because Moorhead State and Concordia are on straight scheduling, according to Olson.

"Let's say you want to take a class at MS at 9:00 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The SU student would lose the 8:30 Monday-Wednesday, 1:30 Thursday class; the 12:30 Tuesday-Thursday, 8:30 Friday class; plus the 1:30 Tuesday-Thursday, 9:30 Friday. What it does is cut out 12 hours of class at SU to take a three hour class at MS," Olson said.

"Under straight scheduling, it will only cut out six hours, straight across the board," he continued.

"Straight scheduling is also less confusing," said Olson. "We who have been on the staggered system don't think of it as confusing but I've seen the figures from last year, and it's something like 600 students from SU who take classes at Moorhead State and Concordia, but only 200 from the two combined take classes at SU."

It's practically impossible for MSC and Concordia students to schedule a class here unless they're taking most of their classes at SU.

"The working student will benefit from the straight schedule. If you wanted to schedule it so that you'd have all your mornings or afternoons free, you could do it. The way we schedule now you couldn't," Olson said.

Olson added straight scheduling is very favorable in the College of Arts and Humanities because it doesn't have the lab hours that the Chemistry, Engineering, and Home Economics departments have.

Teachers are generally in favor of the system and it has been discussed favorably at meetings of the Faculty Senate, according to Olson.

This system will go into effect both winter and spring quarter. It is not an experiment. As of now, it is a permanent system.

"This schedule would never have been approved if they hadn't been able to get the classes into it. It had to work on paper before they would even consider approving it," Olson said.

"Dan Rubin did a lot of the groundwork for it and deserves a lot of credit for it," Olson said.

"The first time this schedule is in effect, it won't be as good as it could be. Just like any new system, it will take time to iron the bugs out. My only hope is that the students give it a chance," Olson concluded.

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Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 89 Issue 6

Brandrud: 'Enrollment stabilizing'

Enrollment at SU is stabilizing rather than declining, according to Burt Brandrud, director of admissions.

Enrollment this quarter is approximately 6,500 compared to 6,660 last year.

There are approximately 50 fewer entering freshmen and about 100 fewer former students. More accurate figures giving a departmental and men to women breakdown have not yet been assembled.

"There is less general interest in college by high school students," Brandrud said. "The number of high school graduates is down and vocational schools are attracting more students."

"Costs are another factor prohibiting some students from entering college," according to Brandrud. "Students who attend SU are usually more concerned about finances than those who attend private schools."

Enrollment at SU peaked in the fall of 1970 with 6,785 students. Since then the enrollment has dropped at the rate of about 90 students a year.

The declining enrollment will have little or no effect on SU Brandrud said. "I think the enrollment has stabilized and things will continue pretty much as they have in the past," he noted.

"To my knowledge no state

college increased in enrollment this year," Brandrud said. "I expect a stabilized or slightly declining enrollment to continue for several years."

Brandrud's observation was confirmed by preliminary figures released by Assistant Commissioner of North Dakota Higher Education, Lloyd Nygaard.

According to those figures enrollment at UND declined the least. It was down eight from 8,282 in 1972 to 8,274 in 1973.

Enrollment at Wahpeton Science was down 14, Mayville was down 69, and Valley City State College was down 125 from 1972.



Drop date Oct. 17

It's still a month or so from finals, but you can't leave all the studying till the last night. Bonnie Curfman (bottom) finds the main

lounge quite relaxing while others enjoy the music listening lounge.

Senate establishes committee to investigate 4-H addition

By Dennis Hill

Student Senate established a committee to coordinate research on the pros and cons of the proposed 4-H addition to the Memorial Union with special emphasis to be placed on its student orientation.

The establishment of the committee grew out of a motion by Sen. Dan Kohn that all senators take a 15 minute tour of the Moorhead State union and see how student oriented it is.

"I'd just like senators to see how nice MSC has it," Kohn said, "and then ask themselves why SU students can't have the same thing."

Kohn said the coffeehouse, art gallery and atmosphere of the MS union by far outclass the SU Memorial Union.

Student President Rich Deutsch agreed as he said he has seen several different unions this summer, "but none quite like ours."

"Our union just isn't relaxing," Deutsch said. "Our union is clean and everything, but it's kind of a sterile thing."

Based on the assumption that function determines design, Kohn said the proposed addition would do nothing for students and in the long run, they would lose out. He claimed the function would be for 4-H, and not students.

Sen. Kevin Johnson said the art gallery is not enough incentive for students to kick in \$100,000 dollars for the addition.

"President Loftsgard told me when the new fine arts center is completed, more than likely the art gallery would be permanently located there," Johnson said.

Even though most Senators now seem opposed to the addition, Vice President Doug Stine cautioned Senate not to "shoot the addition down because

of specific parts we are opposed to."

"It's the duty of Senate to get the most we can from an addition rather than making sure it won't be built," Stine said.

To stop the addition, a reversal action of the decision of the Union Board to allocate the money would be needed. This would probably take a 2/3 vote, Deutsch pointed out.

Sounding out strength for a reversal vote, commissioner of governmental relations, Frank Hunkler, said one faculty member on the Union Board told him Roy Johnson had made it perfectly clear the addition definitely met with the wishes of students.

Hunkler suggested if this faculty member knew otherwise, he might be willing to vote against the addition.

The new committee, composed of senators Brad Logan, Al Spalding and Mike Klein, along with Frank Hunkler and Steve Bolme, hopes to start hearings on the addition inviting special interest groups to voice their opinions at next week's Senate meeting.

A motion by Johnson forming a committee to investigate the Intramural Department and recommend a possible course of action to be taken was passed.

"The Intramural Department is in good hands now, Johnson said, "but we'd still like to know how and why the overspending

occurred in last year's budget."

Another motion by Johnson, setting an Oct. 22 deadline for the Board of Student Publications to tell Finance Commission what it plans to do about an annual or some other type of publication, also won Senate's approval.

During committee reports, Sen. Steve Olsen said all systems are go for switching to straight class scheduling next quarter.

"We know there will be a lot of students bitching about the switch, but I think it will work out fine," Olsen commented.

Kohn asked Senate to help him seek out an "administrator" who would support his actions and give him some backing at all times.

Referring to the Grand Funk Homecoming concert, Kohn said as an adviser, if George Smith had backed Campus Attractions better, the whole hassle of obtaining the New Fieldhouse for the concert could have been eliminated.

"If Smith had told Ron Corliss (New Fieldhouse business manager) that the concert was fine with him, we wouldn't have had as many problems. We need an administrator who will come to bat for us," Kohn said.

Although no time was set for an election, six seats are now vacant on Senate. Four result from resignations and the other two were created by the constitutional revision last spring.

Dealers oppose lower age

The North Dakota Beverage Dealers Association recently went on record opposed to a petition calling for a lower drinking age in North Dakota.

The petition, now being circulated in Bismarck, had its origin in a Bismarck committee. They are attempting to obtain 10,000 signatures in order to initiate the new law in a special election.

"The Association is not opposed to a lower drinking age but is just concerned about the problems that may arise. We are watching very carefully the results of the other states before making any moves," Bob Clifford,

outgoing president of the Beverage Association, said.

Bill Fortune, owner of the Five Spot in Fargo, holds opposing opinion. "We've got to give the kids a chance to prove their adulthood," he said.

Moorhead bar owners have told Fortune, "Youths are being very responsible in their new position. They are as well mannered or better mannered than many of the over 21 drinkers."

"We had enough signatures not enough support," Fortune said, referring to last spring's petition drive. "The North Dakota Beverage Dealers Association fought us all the way."



They couldn't buy it the first time, but maybe if they pile the cart full of other stuff, maybe they can squeak him through.



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Survey shows students comprise between 5 and 50 per cent of area business

By Mary Wallace-Sandvik

Student business comprises between 5 and 50 per cent of some area businesses total trade with some exceptions according to a non-random survey of 21 area establishments.

Most persons surveyed said it difficult to tell whether business was coming from students or people in the 18 to 25 year age bracket.

The business places surveyed were in three major categories: eating establishments, clothing and liquor stores. Two stereo equipment centers were also questioned.

The Highway Host reported a fairly large student trade with most students patronizing the restaurant at night.

The Mexican Village estimated that 20 per cent of their total trade came from students. According to Cindy Koland, a hostess at Mexican Village, students coming to the restaurant in large groups spend more than smaller numbers of students.

Approximately 50 students eat at the A and W North each day. Tammy Otway, a car hop at the A and W said. She estimated each student order was between 30 cents and \$3.

The Black Angus reported not too many students frequented the restaurant during the day but during the evening hours student trade depended on the type of entertainment in the Red Ram Lounge, a lounge adjacent to the restaurant. Penny McDonald, an employe said.

Dick Workin, manager of the Bowler said many students eat in their dining room for the Sunday smorgasbord. He supposed some students bowled on Saturdays and Sundays. Workin did not attribute a large per cent of the establishment's total business to students. "It's hard to tell about the bar," he added.

Student business at the Moorhead Holiday Inn depends on what's going on socially in the area according to Arline Mather, restaurant service manager at the Moorhead Holiday Inn.

"Through the week it's not that great," she said, but added the Holiday Inn sees quite a few students when there are formal activities at school.

She supposed practically all the trade in the bar is students. She attributed the high student trade to the entertainment in the bar adding that most bar patrons are under 25 years old.

Businesses dealing in liquor, either on or off sale or both generally attributed student spending as being between 5 and 50 per cent of their total trade.

Roger Christansen, owner and manager of Bronk's Package characterized his business as an overall age class trade but added students comprised 15 to 25 per cent of his business during the school year.

The Four-Ten reported their student business is picking up. Gary Nathan, bartender, said students comprise no more than 25 per cent of total sales.

Nathan said more students are coming to the Four-Ten because of the entertainment than last spring but the predominant age group is still between 25 and 35.

Bob Mislivec, a bartender at the Dirty Bird, said there has been a notable difference between summer business and the trade since school has started. He said he even noticed a change when summer school was on breaks.

Students who patronize Northport Bottles are older students, according to an employe at the bottle shop. He estimated student trade is about 10 per cent of total sales.

Frank Baer, manager of Polar Package said 5 to 10 per cent of his business comes from students.

Students patronizing Ralph's Corner in Moorhead are nicer than adults, according to Florence Wood, owner. She said quite a few students come in to her business but she added it is difficult to tell students from non-students.

Most clothing stores surveyed said the bulk of their student trade is in sportswear.

According to William Moxly, manager of Penny's, students have more impact in the fall as far as total sales are concerned. He said fall buying is gauged to student taste and women students tend to buy more than males. He added student trade comprises 5 per cent or less of total trade.

Moxly said in most cases it is difficult to extend credit to



students because of lack of gainful employment. He added many students use their parents' charge cards and some parents have an extra charge plate made for their student children.

James Klatke, general manager of Dayton's in West Acres said although adults probably spend more than students—young trade at Dayton's is good. He guessed students comprised 5 per cent of total trade.

Student charge accounts at Dayton's are treated the same as adult charge accounts, Klatke said. He added Dayton's would like students to set up charge accounts. "There aren't as many as we'd like," he said.

Jan Bennett, manager of Herbst's West Acres and an SU graduate said students comprise 50 to 75 per cent of their total sales. She added most purchases are in the sportswear departments.

Black's in downtown Fargo also sees quite a few students according to Joel DeMent, manager of Black's. He guessed student business comprised about

50 per cent of the total business. Black's has "instant credit" for everyone including students, DeMent said.

Judging from out of town checks, Buttrey's in West Acres gets 35 to 40 per cent of its business from students, according to Richard Anderson, manager. He also said Buttrey's employs students.

It is possible for students to get credit at Buttrey's but in most cases, if the student is full time, not working, and under 21 parents are called.

To get credit at Hal's Sportswear in West Acres a student must show some visible means to pay a bill. "I don't think I've turned anyone down for credit," Tom Johnson, manager said.

If a student has no previous credit rating, Hal's will establish a small charge account and see how the student does. According to Johnson the store is a good place to start credit.

One out of every four customers in a Vanity 3 in downtown Fargo is a student

according to Mike Sullivan, manager.

Sullivan said it is fairly easy for students to get credit at Vanity 3. He added the store has had good luck with student accounts. "I don't worry too much about them," Sullivan said.

The two stereo equipment stores surveyed reported student trade was 50 per cent of their total sales.

Team Electronics said students get credit like anyone else. They must have a good credit rating, some form of income and have a 10 per cent down payment, Barrie Meissner, manager, said.

Jim Abrahamsen, a salesman at Stereoland said the store has no charge accounts. Students can get credit if they can go through a credit or finance company but it is usually difficult for students to obtain this type of financing. Stereoland will put equipment on a lay-by plan.



Larry Yule inspects a gun at a local hardware store.

Editorial

New board members chosen

The Union Board of Directors will presently be faced with an excellent opportunity to re-evaluate student needs in the Union and examine alternative uses for the present facilities.

The added impetus will be in the form of three students appointed to the board to fill seats vacated during the summer. Frank Hunkler, Steve Bolme, and Robyn Whittmier will seek Appointments Committee and Senate confirmation later this week.

The three will join Roy Johnson, the remaining student representative, and four faculty and four alumni members.

Although four members are still insufficient to allow fair representation, dedicated students can make a great deal of difference.

Student President Rich Deutsch noted the new board members will be more conscientious than past representatives. "I don't think they (past representatives) were too successful in fulfilling their responsibilities to students," he said.

According to Hunkler, the Board will form a sub-committee to look into student use of the Union and possibly come up with a list of priorities. If possible improvements are seen, architects will be called to re-evaluate space usage.

One goal toward which the board will be working is the removal of student offices from their isolated positions on the second floor into the heaviest areas of student traffic on the first floor.

Hunkler reports student government might make the move by Christmas. Union Director George Smith apparently does not find the idea impossible.

Meinecke Lounge, about the same size as the student government office, is currently being regarded as a possible spot. The government offices have partitions which can be easily removed, making the two offices interchangeable.

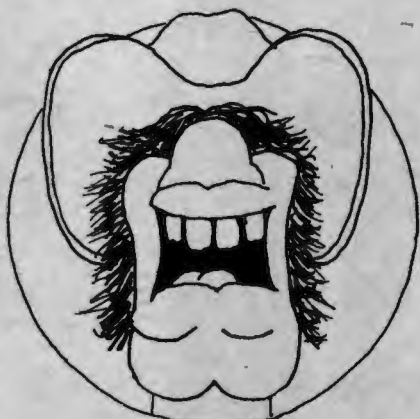
Campus Attractions and the Spectrum are also looking for suitable first floor locations and even Smith's office is being considered as a choice site.

At a time when student involvement is negligible, all obstacles must be removed from potential volunteers. When a student has a hard time finding a particular office, it is easy to rationalize non-involvement.

The 4-H addition is another project which needs student input, as evidenced by the unfortunate vote two weeks ago for which only one student board member was present and student officials weren't notified.

RALPH STARBUCK

SAYS:



I'M A ROPER,
NOT A DOPER.

by skjel

Letters to the editor

Car damaged on campus

Last Sunday, due to a fuel pump malfunction, we loaned our new blue Chevy to our son who attends the SU College of Engineering (3) while we repaired his car in Grand Forks. Upon retrieving our car from Reed Parking Lot (with traffic ticket) on Monday we couldn't have been more disappointed to find the roof had been damaged to the tune of \$50-\$75.

On another occasion we were the recipients of a bent aerial while attending Dr. Fissinger's Christmas concert.

Perhaps, because I bear a UND sticker on our car, we are the victims of malicious behavior on the part of some SU student(s). I can only hope you don't receive the same treatment in Grand Forks.

Please think of the parents

who, along with their children, are working like the devil to make enough money to keep you kids in school, be it NDSU, UND, Concordia or wherever. Personally would like to hang you by your heels.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Arvid Hellem, mother of 3 NDSU students and secretary to the UND Math Department

Imagination '73 thanks workers

On behalf of all those who worked for, attended, and enjoyed the Imagination '73 Festival of the Arts in Island Park, we wish to thank the men from the SU Arnold Air Society and the SU Saber Flight Drill Team

who provided such effective night security during the week of Sept. 10-17.

Their presence allowed everyone concerned to rest easier. We hope the involvement of the ROTC groups in public service

community projects of this kind will continue.

Rita Berg
Ene Vogt
co-chairmen, ITC

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

- 1:30 p.m. Athletic Committee—Room 101
- 2:00 p.m. District II—Hillsboro—Crest Hall
- 5:30 p.m. IVCF—Room 101
- 6:30 p.m. Women's Faculty Bowling League—The Forum
- 7:00 p.m. Campus Attractions Film—D.W. Griffith's BIRTH OF A NATION—Ballroom
- 7:30 p.m. Local 486—Maintenance Employee's Union—Room 203
- 7:30 p.m. Collegiate FFA—Meinecke Lounge
- 8:00 p.m. KARE—Room 102
- 8:00 p.m. Fanny—Old Fieldhouse

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

- 8:00 a.m. Sanitation Conference—Town Hall
- 9:30 a.m. Student Affairs Committee Meeting—Board Room
- 9:30 a.m. U.S. Forest Service—Service, Environment, & Mining—Meinecke Lounge
- 12:00 p.m. Skill Warehouse—Needlepoint—Room 233
- 3:00 p.m. Custodial Meeting—Meinecke Lounge
- 4:30 p.m. Panhellenic Meeting—Room 101
- 5:00 p.m. Traffic Board of Appeals—Room 203
- 6:00 p.m. Business Club—Crest Hall
- 6:30 p.m. Skill Warehouse—Social Dancing—Ballroom
- 6:45 p.m. JVCF Chapter Meeting—Town Hall
- 7:00 p.m. Rajah's—Room 101
- 7:30 p.m. Navigators—Meinecke Lounge
- 8:30 p.m. Skill Warehouse—Serious Bicycling—Room 102
- 8:30 p.m. Skill Warehouse—Social Dancing—Ballroom

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

- 8:00 a.m. Sanitation Conference—Town Hall
- 10:30 a.m. Public Events and University Committee—The Forum
- 12:00 p.m. Business Management Training Advisory Meeting—Room 203
- 4:30 p.m. Dr. S.K. Skarsaune: Some information on Liquid Chromatography and Atomic Absorption Techniques (Tentative, depending on arrival of the information)—Room 12—Harris Hall
- 6:30 p.m. Circle K—Meinecke Lounge
- 6:30 p.m. Flying Club—Crest Hall
- 6:30 p.m. Skill Warehouse—Social Dancing—Ballroom
- 6:30 p.m. KARE—Room 102
- 8:30 p.m. Skill Warehouse—Social Dancing—Ballroom

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

- 8:15 a.m. Campus Committee—The Forum
- 9:00 a.m. North Dakota Commission on the Status of Women—Crest Hall, Room 101, 102, 203, Town Hall
- 10:00 a.m. Textiles and Clothing Style Show—Meinecke Lounge
- 3:30 p.m. Animal Science Seminar: Tour of Radiation and Metabolism Laboratory
- 6:00 p.m. Skill Warehouse—Guitar—Town Hall
- 7:30 p.m. Chess Club—Room 102

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

- 1:00 p.m. Mayflower Society Luncheon—Meinecke Lounge
- 5:00 p.m. Campus Attractions—M*A*S*H
- 8:00 p.m. Same as above.

PHOTO CREDITS:

Gallagher: page 9 top middle.
Grimm: page 10.
Mroz: page 11.
Taylor: pages 1, 2, 3, 5, 6.
Willcox: page 9.



By Paul Froeschle

Appointments offer experience

Courtesy appointments of adjunct professors offer pharmacy students a learning experience which no amount of money can buy, according to Dr. Phillip Haakenson, dean of the College of Pharmacy.

Courtesy appointments are given to doctors, anesthetists, medical technologists, and dietitians who give fourth and fifth year clinical pharmacy students first hand, hospital experience which is impossible to duplicate in the classroom.

Haakenson said an adjunct professor usually works with students for about two years, proving himself qualified and willing to stick with it, before receiving a courtesy appointment.

The State Board of Higher

Education must approve all courtesy appointments and requires that the adjunct professors are not paid.

Haakenson named an educational setting and student input as two things the adjunct professors get in return for the great deal of time spent working with the students.

The College of Pharmacy has had courtesy appointed adjunct professors since about 1960. Seventeen new adjunct professors were appointed in May. Haakenson said there will be more appointed in the future.

The UND Medical School also appoints adjunct professors. There are UND medical students studying with adjunct professors in the Fargo hospitals.

Vice President Spiro Agnew has some bitter backers, and they are no longer bitter just at the "radicals," "Eastern establishment press," or the "nattering nabobs of negativism." No, this time Agnew's loyalists are sorely displeased with their once and current leader, Richard Nixon, along with his trusty aides.

The evidence seems to be piling up against Agnew in the grand jury investigation, and support from Nixon has been non-existent lately. After all, Nixon has been badly burned throughout this past year to the point of not giving any endorsement or support to anyone.

But his non-support of Agnew may just go a little deeper than a fear of getting burned again. Even without the investigation against him for questionable practices as a Baltimore official, Governor of Maryland, and Vice President, Agnew has not been a great help lately to the administration.

There seem to have been some differences between them for some time, and when the first revelations of the investigation against Agnew hit the headlines, Nixon merely gave a weak statement of semi-support.

So while things have been getting hotter, Nixon has been getting less involved. White House sources have hinted that the President asked Agnew to resign, and Agnew refused. The two are not on friendly terms.

Nixon also didn't seem to appreciate Agnew's straightforward approach to the problem. Instead of sneaking around avoiding the press, delivering statements full of doubletalk, and being generally evasive, Agnew confronted his accusers immediately, saying things that left no doubt as to what he meant.

That just isn't administration style. So the administration is apparently going to leave Agnew hanging, which is far from being a solution to Nixon's problems.

As for the Agnew case itself, it is creating headaches for Elliot Richardson as well as for Nixon, Richardson, as Attorney General, is responsible for deciding whether or not to indict Agnew, if the grand jury decides there is enough evidence to do so.

It sounds like a simple problem to solve, but Agnew's Constitutional position may make him immune to indictment until after impeachment. (Which, of course, may never come about.)

Agnew's lawyers, interested only in keeping him out of jail, could keep an indictment away from him for a long time. Whatever the case, Richardson could endorse the action to indict, or he could withhold the endorsement. Either way, it will create political problems for himself and for his boss.

If he refuses to endorse the indictment, it will have all the appearance of a political fix. And if he endorses it, Agnew's supporters, of whom there are many, will begin open warfare

with the Nixon administration.

With the conviction that Nixon betrayed their man, they would reduce Nixon's already low popularity level to new depths. They would publicly castigate Nixon for faithlessness, a process already begun by some.

Victor Gold, former press secretary for Agnew, said in last week's Newsweek, "...you've got the queasy feeling that maybe George McGovern had been elected after all. I mean, there was the President of the United States standing 1,000 per cent behind his vice president." There seems to be a little bitterness there.

It may be well founded. There has been a lot of talk of John Connally replacing him, premature though it may be and the talk seems to be coming from the same sources that predicted Connally as Nixon's running mate in 1972. They may not always be accurate, but they do include White House aides.

And maybe the President is looking at the advantage of Agnew's being forced to resign. It would give the appearance of a cleansed administration, making people forget about Watergate. It could be a great help to Nixon, after all.



It might take two bites, but time will tell.

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Greek membership declining in Midwest, rising out West

By Gary Wright

Is Greek life at SU on the upsurge or decline? In the Midwest the movement seems to be on the downward trend but is beginning to pick up again-on the West Coast according to SU Panhellenic president Shelly Rutherford.

"We think if we can survive the slow period we should be in good shape when the new trend reaches us from California," Rutherford said.

She explained only 38 per cent of the girls who went through fall sorority rush at SU pledged one of the six houses.

"That's up about 8 per cent from last year but still nothing great... We'd like 45 per cent," she added.

As president of Panhellenic Council, Rutherford explained her duties (as well as those of the 19 member panel) as to coordinate inter-sorority spirit by emphasizing cooperation, and only deal with the girls of the general student body during rush periods.

After rush Panhellenic concentrates on planning social service projects and arranging social events, Rutherford said.

"It's not Panhell's job to increase sorority numbers. We don't push for members. That's the job of the individual houses. We merely inform the different houses about rush regulations," she noted.

Although nearly 300 girls are presently members of SU

sororities, Rutherford admitted concern for this year's figures which show half of the houses below their maximum allowable 60 member quota.

She added Panhell is not ready to panic as sororities seem to be more selective than fraternities in choosing their members and in becoming better acquainted with the girls before they receive a bid to join.

"Guys seem to be able to put up with one another better," she said. "But we've never given any thought to the possible death of our system."

Looking at the entire SU sorority situation, Rutherford judged pledges haven't changed much in the two years of her sorority experience. She said friendship and security are still two of the main wants behind every girl's search.

"Girls are a lot sharper mentally now and easily see through some of the houses' trivial parties, so we have to show them more besides entertainment and a good time," she said.

Rutherford also noted a yearly Panhell problem is what to do about the stereotyped image sororities have of being stuck up and cliquish.

"It's an age old complaint and is terribly frustrating, especially when it comes from people who have never given Greek life a chance... How can a person knock something she doesn't know anything about?" she said.

Although Rutherford admitted sororities are by no means for every girl because of personality conflicts and the amount of time all sororities require a member to spend at the house, she stressed all members can still retain their individuality and have the group to fall back upon during "emergencies."

Appearance is not really important for membership and scholarship is considered "but that's not really important either," Rutherford said.

Willingness to put time into a particular house and share one's experiences with the rest of the members are important, according to Rutherford.

Also of concern to Rutherford and Panhell is the lack of publicity Greeks receive in the Spectrum and the attitudes of fraternities regarding campus regulations.

"We've had very little success getting even meeting announcements in the paper. We feel since there are 800 Greeks at SU we have the right to have some of our notices published," she said.

"...I agree that fraternities seem to want the protection of belonging to the University and taking advantage of the rules it sets up for them but then to conveniently overlook the University's regulations that they don't want to follow," Rutherford said.

Next week: An interview with Inter Fraternity Council president Bernie Dardis.



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Movies

By Sue Foster

"Blume In Love" is now showing at Cinema I in West Fargo. "Blume..." is a sweet, serio-comic tale done in flashback and present time. The flashbacks provide an interesting diversion and shows how even the perfect marriage can run into problems.

George Segal is perfect as Blume. He is self-pitying, lost and the philosopher ("To be in love with your ex-wife is a tragedy").

His ex, Nina, is portrayed by Susan Anspach. She's a wispy, stubborn little blonde who divorces Blume after catching him with his secretary...at home, in the bedroom.

Blume goes on a "binge," finds he has a slight problem, consults a shrink and tries to get into the "swinging" part of society.

Blume is almost a sad sack person. He feels he's been tempted with all the promiscuity around him and he can't figure why he was deserted for one little affair.

As the movie continues, one sees Blume being told by everyone that he is still in love with Nina--so he tries in a heart-warming, bumbling way to get her back. His only obstacle is Elmo (three cheers for Kris

Kristofferson) a hippy type bum-would-be-musician.

"Blume In Love" is an experience in life. You don't really know who to cheer for...and you can't help laughing at some of the great one-liners and situations that Blume and company get into. It is a great movie to see, even if you don't cheat on your mate.

By Millie Nieuwsma

James Bond, portrayed for the first time by Roger Moore, is alive as the indestructible Agent 007 in "Live And Let Die." The 007 thriller is now showing at Cinema 70.

In this fast-action flick, Bond is battling to crush a heroin smuggling ring in the Caribbean Isles. He runs into an obstacle course of hazards that would send any red-blooded agent's head spinning.

A baddie named TeeHee with a metal hand (he crushes guns for sport)...voodoo sacrifices...a pool of hungry crocodiles...a telepathic beauty named Solitaire...snakes and double agents...sounds like a comic strip, right?

"Live And Let Die" is two hours of daring and action...worth seeing if your heart can take it.

By Sue Foster

I attended a special premiere

at Gateway Cinema this last Saturday. The special showing was the movie version of Herman Hesse's "Siddhartha." The novel "Siddhartha" is required reading for most English classes and all English majors must read the novel at one time during school.

I warn everyone now, the movie is good. But it is not a rowdy, action-packed surface movie. Unlike "Blume In Love," or "Paper Moon" or "Sounder," "Siddhartha" is a deep movie about a man's search in life for himself, his religion and his goal in life.

The plot may sound a bit dull, but once you're caught up in the web of Siddhartha's life, once you recognize some of the lessons he's learning and you say, "Hey, that's me."

We see him go into the woods as a young man to learn Truth. He goes through the earthy, the spiritual and sensual aspects of life.

The movie was filmed on location in India, the actors are all Indian and the language is dubbed...but the lesson is universal...over and over, the main theme is re-stated. All things must return and live for now...the river always is and always returns.

The movie is a great experience in thought and reflection. The film will open this week at the Gateway Cinema; I recommend it highly.

UND housing full

Residence halls are operating at capacity levels for the fall semester at the University of North Dakota. All residence halls are full, and guest rooms and a barracks-type room are housing an overflow of 35 male students until openings occur in regular housing, according to Donald J. Gordhamer, director of housing at UND.

"Although there has been a national trend toward off-campus housing and a decline in residence hall occupancy the last few years, a new concept in on-campus living may be responsible for the present trend," Gordhamer said.

The University is projecting residence halls as living centers rather than merely sleeping rooms, encouraging the educational process that takes place in the classroom to continue in the residence halls. The atmosphere in the halls is more personal and home-like, but the spirit of community life has also been maintained, according to Gordhamer.

"More upperclassmen are staying in the residence halls because they see the value of living on campus and being close to campus activities and other students," Gordhamer said. "The

popularity of university housing is no accident. It's part of the general positive direction of the University."

UND maintains 13 residence halls with 2,900 beds for single students and has 700 apartments and 99 mobile home spaces for married students. An additional 32 apartments were rented to single graduate students this fall. About 45 per cent of the University's 8,300 students live in university housing, Gordhamer said.



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News in Brief

MS, SU get scholarships

Seven SU and Moorhead State College students have been awarded Air Force ROTC scholarships. A total of 29 AFROTC cadets at SU are receiving scholarships, according to Col. Robert J. Lerner, SU professor of aerospace studies.

Each scholarship provides for full tuition and fees, payment of required textbooks, and a monthly allowance of \$100 for

each student.

The scholarships have been awarded to Douglas Hill, Buffalo; Kirby Moore, Fargo; Elmer Kuritti, Jr., Ypsilanti; and Jon Soeby, Walhalla, all SU students; Robert Fonden, Moorhead; Wayne Stafford, Fergus Falls, Minn., and Michael Finnern, Lakefield, Minn., all MSC students.

According to Col. Lerner,

each scholarship is in effect until the student graduates as long as he meets the academic standards of his school and his participation in AFROTC activities is satisfactory. All AFROTC cadets compete for the 6,500 scholarships now authorized nationwide. The scholarships are awarded on a best qualified basis without regard to need.

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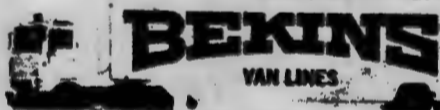
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Rhodes Scholarships

Elections to Rhodes Scholarships will be held in all states in December, 1973, for scholars-elect entering Oxford University in October, 1974. Candidates should submit materials to the secretaries of state by Oct. 31, 1973.

To be eligible for a Rhodes Scholarship, a candidate must be an unmarried male citizen of the United States with at least five years' domicile. He must be between the ages of 18 and 24 on Oct. 1, 1973, have at least junior standing at some recognized degree-granting college or university by the time of application, and receive official endorsement of his college or

university.

A Rhodes Scholarship forfeited by marriage after election or during a scholar's first year of residence. Subject to certain conditions, the Rhodes Trustees may continue payment of the scholarship if a scholar marries after his first year at Oxford.

Relaxation of the maximum age restriction will be considered for candidates who have completed national service obligations.

Dr. John Hove, chairman of the English Department, is the institutional representative and will supply further information about Rhodes Scholarships.

Nielson new counselor

Dr. Robert Nielson has joined the staff at the SU Counseling Center.

Originally from Cloquet, Minnesota, Nielson was previously a counselor for the Crosby Ironton High School in Crosby, Minnesota.

He received his educational doctorate from the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley, Colorado.

Nielson counsels on the individual and academic level as well as in counselor education.

According to Nielson, counseling is important because there are many situational stressors on people.

As long as the stigma of mental illness is not associated with counseling the field will become more lucrative, he added.

Fusibles workshop held

The Education Department of Pellon Corporation of New York will conduct a workshop on fusibles at SU Friday and Saturday, Sept. 28 and 29. Fusibles are adhesives often applied to interfacing or used to fuse layers of fabric together.

Topics covered will be how and when to use fusibles; craft and home decorating; creative ideas, and the future projection of fusibles.

Cheryl Smith, educational representative for Pellon Corporation, will conduct the workshop using garment models

and visual aids in her presentation. Smith's responsibilities in the New York office are concentrated on the organization of the sewing workroom, construction of garments, and testing of new products.

Workshop times are 7 to 11 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday. Pre-registration requested by Sept. 25. Sponsorship by the NDSU Textiles and Clothing Department. The workshop may be taken for one hour of university credit or on a non-credit basis.

Helgason money awarded

The first six scholarships from the Arni Helgason Scholarship Fund have been awarded to students in the SU College of Engineering.

Established last April, the fund makes scholarships possible through an \$86,300 gift to SU from the Arni Helgason Insurance Trust.

A onetime executive officer of Thor Electrical Manufacturing Company in Chicago, Ill., Helgason died in 1968. A 1924 graduate of the Department of

Mechanical Engineering at SU, Helgason was born in Iceland in 1891 and emigrated to Hennepin, N.D., in about 1914.

The six \$360 scholarships were awarded to Bryan Dockter, a freshman from Oak Grove; Jeffrey A. Dunford, a freshman from Fargo; Robert D. Garcia, a sophomore from Grand Forks; Dorothy A. Hoffman, a junior from Mandan; Michael D. May, a freshman from Bismarck; and Paul W. Samson, a freshman from Park River.

'Oldest sons joiners'

Oldest sons are more likely to become "joiners" than their younger brothers, according to an article written by two SU faculty members.

Published in the June issue of "The Journal of Social Psychology," the article on need affiliation and school activity participation was co-authored by Dr. Joy Query, professor of sociology, and Dr. William Query, lecturer in psychology.

Using as their sample male high school students from urban

and rural backgrounds, the Querys found significant differences in need affiliation and activity between first and later born boys and between rural and urban boys.

Their research revealed that if the boy were the oldest child in the family, he had a much greater tendency to join activities than he were a later born child. Urban children displayed higher need affiliation than rural later-born children who displayed the least amount of need affiliation.

Menze first female officer

Karen Menze, a junior at Moorhead State College, has become the first woman enrolled in the professional officer course of Air Force at SU.

Since AFROTC opened its doors to women in 1969, several women have enrolled in the program.

Menze, however, is the first

woman to apply for and be accepted as a junior in the professional officer course at SU.

She attended field training last summer at Tyndall Air Force Base near Panama City, Fla., where she received the "Sergeant Woman" award, given to the outstanding woman at the encampment.

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Campaign promises: Fulfilled or unfulfilled

By Monica Paper

General initiative in the student Senate seemed to dwindle shortly after the first few meetings following the January elections, according to Sen. Dan Kohn.

Whatever happened to all those campaign promises? Candidates talked about more senate-student contact, increased fieldhouse use for non-athletic

uses, extension of drop and add dates and the elimination of drop-add fees, keeping the Union open 24 hours, and more library hours.

"It's (Senate) working and getting things done. As in all organizations there is red tape to cut, but the incentive is here; if we only had a little student backing," Sen. Bette Libbrecht said.

"The first meeting was so full of enthused people; then they (the new senators) discovered bureaucratic red tape and the impossibility of getting anything done, so there went all that fine energy," Kohn said.

Extension of library hours was one of Libbrecht's platform objectives as it was with Senators Bruce Edgeton and Kohn. "Increasing library hours is being

examined and is on the agenda. It's a question of increased maintenance cost and justifying increased usage," according to Libbrecht.

Consolidation of class cards into one building for registration was also a major issue.

"The matter was probed and determined to be too much trouble for administrators to move to one building and it eliminates the adviser capacity. It's easier for 7,000 students to run around each registration," Libbrecht commented.

Extension of the drop-add date for classes was supported in the campaign by Senators Rick Dais, Glenda Sletto, Mike Klein, Kevin Johnson, Al Spalding, Greg Deutsch, and Mike Knutson. The matter was introduced in the Senate last year by Spalding. A motion urging extension was passed, but no extension resulted.

"The University just does what it wants, when it wants or doesn't even listen—so the issue still hangs," Klein said.

Extension of the pass-fail date met with administration rejection and was dropped for fear of loss of the entire present system of pass-fail. The faculty

feels the idea has been abused as a way to sluff and can't see any value, according to Kohn and Dais.

"Increased dorm hours proposed by many senators seems underway in Inter-Residence Hall Council, but with little student representation," Dais reported.

Closer contact between government and the people is an age old promise. Last year it took on the twist of a regularly published newsletter by Sletto, Eberhardt and Johnson.

"Publishing a general newsletter of Senate meetings was referred to a committee which met and organized, but never got anything concrete done," according to Johnson.

Opening the Union 24 hours was killed in red tape. "The use of the only student-oriented building on campus couldn't be justified for minimal increased maintenance," Kohn complained.

"Apathy is overwhelming in Senate and on campus. No one has time to work through all those Senate channels," Kohn said.

"It's time Senate stopped fighting each other and concentrated on the real opposition," he said.



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Cross country runners near the finish line.

Bison win UND triangular

The SU cross country team, behind Dave Kampa's first place finish, won the University of North Dakota's triangular last Saturday.

SU totaled 26 points, the University of Manitoba finished second with 34, and UND rounded out the scoring with 76 points.

The first two runners to

finish the meet were two SU All-Americans. Kampa ran the five-mile course in 26:02 and behind him came SU's Roger Schwegel.

SU will run in a double meet this Saturday when they face the University of South Dakota and the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

McKeachie research

Student's teacher demands vary

What demands do college students make on their teachers? Are the expectations and demands of different students incompatible? These questions are discussed in "Research News" by Prof. Wilbert J. McKeachie of the University of Michigan.

His reply: Not completely, but they certainly differ. Interpersonal emotional factors in the classroom are pretty complex. Richard Mann's research in this area has provided a lot of insight into this. One study of four introductory psychology classes here at Michigan used the system developed by Mann for tape recording and scoring the underlying emotional messages that pass between students and teachers.

Outside observers attended the classes and reported on the sessions, and the students were interviewed individually and asked to fill out questionnaires. What the study showed was that relatively inexperienced teachers may go through a difficult process of deciding the kinds of roles they will or will not play in the classroom. They may find themselves trying to play any of six different roles—shifting around among them.

Each of these roles is appropriate to certain conditions and to certain students needs, but they are not necessarily compatible with each other. Mann categorized these roles as that of expert, formal authority, socializing agent, facilitator, ego ideal, and person. I can sketch each of those for you briefly.

As an expert, the teacher is concerned with transmitting information and responding to questions—without appearing to be ignorant or stupid. As a formal

authority, he is an agent not only of instruction but of control and evaluation; he represents the university and the demands it makes upon the students and upon him.

As a socializing agent, he represents the discipline, the profession, the department; he's the guide and gatekeeper to further work in the field, perhaps to acceptance for graduate school. As a facilitator, he tries to respond primarily to the students' needs and goals, both cognitive and emotional, including trying to help students who want help only if it entails no loss of independence on their part.

This is subtle and time-consuming work. As ego ideal, the teacher may play an essentially heroic, charismatic role in the classroom by displaying his commitment to the subject matter and his enthusiasm for it. Students can identify with and respond to a teacher who obviously enjoys what he is doing.

Finally, as person, the teacher is trying to establish mutually validating relationships with students—showing them that he has an existence beyond the classroom, that he has personal interests and feelings, that he has a sense of humor, that he can sometimes be wrong about something. Anyway, those were the instructor roles categorized through this study.

The students in these classes were classified into eight different groups or types, based upon their behavior in class, interviews, and questionnaires they completed. Those clustered in Group 1 were compliant, conventional, contented, trusting of authority, willing to go along with the teacher.

Those in Group 2 were anxious-dependent students—low in self-esteem, doubtful of their competence, anxious about exams and grades. In Group 3 were the discouraged workers—intelligent, involved, but depressed and distant. Group 4 contained the independents—confident, assured, interested, involved. Group 5 were called the heroes—intelligent, creative, involved, but resentful of authority, rebellious, erratic, and ambivalent toward the teacher.

Group 6's were called the snipers—rebellious, like the 5's but low in self-esteem, not very creative, uninvolved much of the time, lashing out and withdrawing. In Group 7 were the attention-seekers—oriented more socially than intellectually, non-introspective and anxious to be liked; the women to flirt, the men to show off and joke.

In Group 8, the timid category, were the silent students—timid, vulnerable, threatened, speaking out only when they were sure the teacher would approve.

How did the instructor handle all of this variety?

Well, some moved between appropriate roles with a fair amount of control and ease. Others, particularly early in the term, were bounced around like ping-pong balls.

One of the purposes of the study was to examine how teachers handle conflicting pressures that build up in the classroom. The Group 1 students—the heroes—were particularly difficult to handle. Sometimes they would mount attacks on the teacher—defeat him in argument, refuting his claims, catching him in dubious answers to his own exam questions.

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Blurbs

Circle K will be holding an organizational and services project meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27, in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

The next women's intramural flag football game will be at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, north of the New Fieldhouse.

Acupuncturist and Premier organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept 25 in Sudro 27.

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USD Coyotes stun Bison with last second touchdown pass

By John Robertson

second being intercepted by Rollie Gentzler.

The Coyotes came within inches of putting three points on the scoreboard in the first half when field goal kicker Barry Blue had the ball hit the lower right standard and bounce away on a 47-yard attempt.

One ball carrier did make it into the end zone in the first half, but the play was called back by the officials.

Bison runningback Bruce Reimer, who grounded out 52 yards in the game, took a pitch from Walczak early in the game and ran 65-yards, celebrating the apparent touchdown with a flip in the end zone. Turns out that Walczak's toss was more forward than lateral and Reimer's gymnastics went for naught.

Besides throwing the crucial block on the Krebsbach punt return, Bentson also saved a touchdown.

Midway through the second quarter, Doug Linden booted a 44-yard punt that was downed deep in Coyote territory. On the second play from scrimmage Jenkins cut the right corner and appeared to be on his way to a 90-yard touchdown run, when suddenly Bentson came from nowhere to make the touchdown saving tackle from behind.

The Coyotes third quarter field goal was set up by a Bison fumble.

On their first offensive series of the second half, the Herd's freshman flanker, Greg Klette, made two impressive catches. The first was a leaping,

over-the-shoulder grab that was good for 15-yards and put the ball on the Bison 39.

Two plays later Klette made a twirling catch of a ball that was thrown behind him for another first down on the Coyote 49.

On the next play Reimer fumbled and the Coyote's Sylvester White recovered.

The Coyotes then advanced to the Bison 22, from which Blue attempted a 39-yard field goal. The kick was no good, but an eager Jerry Dahl was nabbed for a roughing-the-kicker penalty and the Coyotes kept possession.

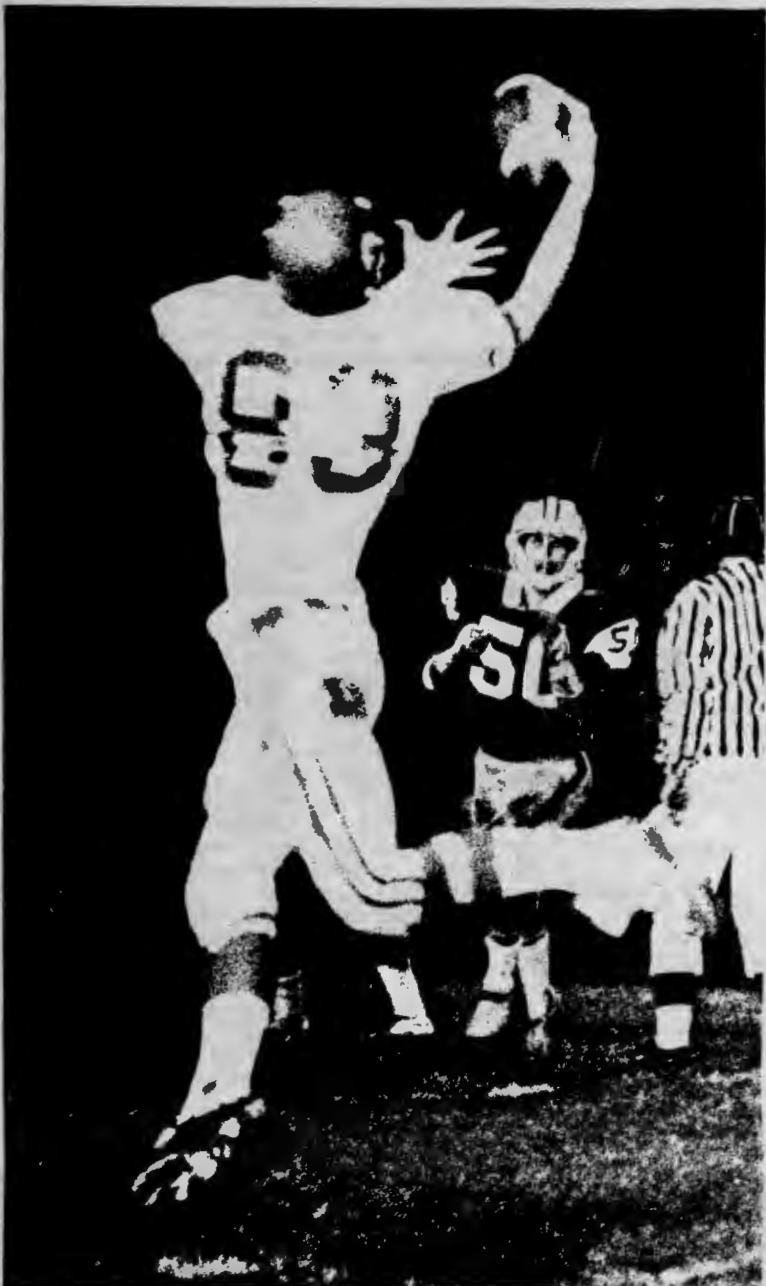
A Jenkins pass intended for Higgins was broken up by Krebsbach in the end zone and the Coyotes had to settle for a 23-yard field goal.

The Herd got a break early in the fourth quarter when Linden's punt hit Matt Menck in the back and was recovered by Reimer on the Bison 41.

A 19-yard run by Reimer and a 9-yard pass to McMillan helped bring the ball to the Coyote 14. Then on a fourth-and-one situation from there, the Bison decided to go for the first down. Walczak tried running around right end, but the Coyotes' great pursuit caught him for no gain.

The Coyotes' victory, their first in the conference and third this season against no defeats, is their first in Dacotah Field since 1957.

The Bison are now 1-1 in the North Central Conference and 3-1 overall. They meet Morningside this Saturday in Sioux City, Iowa.



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For Rent: Virgin apartment, carpeted, furnished, private entrance and bathroom. 921 6th. Ave. N. after 4.

WANTED

Wanted: Used steam iron and ironing board. Call 293-9231 or 237-8929.

Typing in my home. Close to SU. 235-9581.

MISCELLANEOUS

Get into the "DEATH OF A SUITCASE COLLEGE." Don't go home for homecoming OR ELSE!

TONIGHT! D.W. Griffith's 1915 Civil War Epic "BIRTH OF A NATION." 7:30 p.m., Union Ballroom. ADMISSION IS ONLY A NICKEL! Sponsored by Campus Cinema.

Lost: Pair of round gold-rimmed glasses. \$5.00 reward. Contact Spectrum office.

GUITAR/PIANO teacher, \$2.50

per 45 min. lesson. B.S. degree—experienced. In my home. 293-9492 after 5.

"COMING HOME SU—ON THE MOVE 73." Stay here for homecoming!

KARE membership drive Sept. 27, 6:30 p.m. Room 102 Union. All girls welcome.

FOR SALE

Texas Instruments SR 10 electronic slide rule calculators now at A-1 Olson Typewriter Co. \$99.95 while they last.

For Sale: Standard Pro 3000 cassette deck. Excellent condition. \$90. 235-0312. Ask for Dennis.

For Sale: 1965 Chevy II, rusted body, engine good. Best offer. After 6, 236-5996.

For Sale: (2) AR-3a, 1 yr. old, \$320. 235-3883.

For Sale: 25" Citoh 10-speed bicycle. Excellent condition. 3 months old. \$90. Call Larry Grade, 235-1178 after 5 p.m.

Used Universal sewing machine for sale. Like new. Call

237-7734.

For Sale: 1962 Chevy, engine good, 2 new tires, 293-722 after 6.

For Sale: Mini refrigerator. Like new. Ideal for apartment dorm. 232-5037.

The SU Scholar's Program University Forum lecture series will feature Steve Ward of English Department at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26, in Lutheran Center. Ward will discuss contemporary poetry and other aspects of creative writing.

Blurbs

There will be a Guidon meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30, in the cadet lounge of the Old Fieldhouse.

Mortar Board will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26, in the Phi Mu House.

The collegiate FFA meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 25, in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

AHEA members may pay their dues on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 25 to 27, in the Founders Room of the Home Ec building.

The NDSU Chess Club will hold its annual business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28, in Room 102 of the Union.

A Circle K meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27, in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

Applications for Homecoming Queen can be picked up in the music listening

lounge and must be submitted by Oct. 1.

The 10 per cent discount offered by White Drug in the Tri-College Student Cooperative, does not apply to prescriptions.

Anyone interested in helping out with Homecoming should attend a meeting at 10 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26, in Room 203 of the Union. Contact Karin Bowers if unable to attend at 237-8426.

Applications are being accepted from freshmen and juniors for vacancies on the Home Economics Student Council. Applications are due this Friday, Sept. 28, with the election to be held from 9:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2.

KARE membership drive Sept. 27, 6:30 p.m., Room 102 of the Union. All girls welcome.

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

THE PROFESSIONALS

DR. HARLAN GEIGER
DR. JAMES McANDREW
Optometrists
CONTACT LENSES
515 1st Ave. N.
Phone 235-1292

DR. M.A. BURSACK
OPTOMETRIST
Contact Lenses
Black Building, Suite 502
Phone 235-8727

DR. MELICHER
Optometrist
Telephone 232-8353
1st Ave. & Roberts Street
Fargo, North Dakota
CONTACT LENSES

Dr. L.A. Marquisee
Optometrist
57 Broadway 235-7445
CONTACT LENSES

SINKLER OPTICAL
Northport Shopping Center
293-1970

THIS SPACE FOR RENT

Return to those thrilling days when a spectacular was really a spectacle!

TONIGHT

See a 1915 silent epic!
(with an original musical score)

7:30 p.m.

D.W. Griffith's

"Birth of a Nation"

Union Ballroom
Campus Cinema

5¢



Ask for Star Trek

Miss Wonderful™

SHOES FOR WOMEN

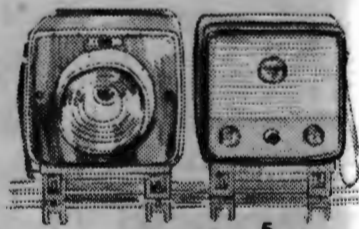
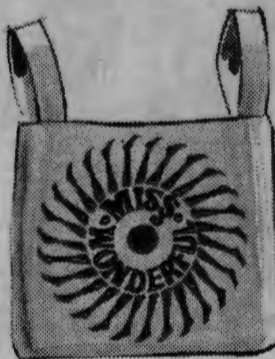
Goes All Out for Legs

STAR TREK orbits the campus on cloud-soft crepe. Swingin' Suede to showcase fabulous legs. MISS WONDERFUL puts it together with sensational new fanny sweaters.

Price range \$16-\$20

When You're Miss Wonderful—Flaunt It!

See details below



Be sure to fill in name, address, and size. Send with check or money order to:
Promotion Centers of America
2118 59th St., St. Louis, Mo. 63110

- Miss Wonderful Hat—Crushable, pellow lined. Specify size: Small, Medium, Large or XL. \$2.75 each.
- Miss Wonderful Bike Shirt. 100% fine quality cotton. White body with 1 red sleeve and 1 blue sleeve. Miss Wonderful emblem. Sizes: Small, Medium, Large, and XL. \$4.25 each.
- Miss Wonderful Bike Bag. Canvas with straps. For school supplies or bike outings. 15" x 14", with Miss Wonderful emblem. \$1.75 each.
- Miss Wonderful Tank Shirt. Cotton tank top with Miss Wonderful imprint. Small, Medium, Large, and XL. \$3.00 each.
- Miss Wonderful Bike radio-light-horn. Snaps on and off in seconds. Black & White; Red & White; Blue & White, complete with batteries and accessories. Specify color choice. \$15.15 each.

All prices are delivered costs. Send check or money order (NO CASH) with your order. Missouri residents must add 4% Sales Tax.

NAME _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____