

Center lacks privacy, students lack sex education

By Paul Olsen

What the C.I. Nelson Health Center needs is more privacy for its patients and what the students need is more sex education, Janet Naylor, chief nurse at the Health Center, told the Student Affairs Committee at a meeting Thursday.

"The first pioneer child born in North Dakota was illegitimate and most of the members of the Lewis and Clark Expedition had syphilis, so North Dakota always has been rather ignorant on the subject of sex," Naylor said.

"Abortion and contraceptives used to be a closed case thing," said Les Pavlek, dean of students. "You would shove them into the background. Now things are slowly coming out into the open."

But the fact that all things shouldn't be forced out into the open was what Janet Naylor said in her explanation of the Health Center facilities.

"Last month 1,747 students came into the Health Center, the majority of them with headcolds, earaches, and other such complaints. They all can't get in to see a doctor, so the nurses have to screen these people out: Since we only have the one waiting room, we often have to take blood tests, and throat cultures, which is not a pretty sight, in front of God and everyone. There is no allowance for private problems," Naylor said.

Privacy is a major problem at the center, according to Naylor. The nurses have set out paper and pencil with spaces for name and complaint for patients who don't wish to state their problem aloud. The nurses also suggest students call in, leave their name and complaint, and then just state their name when they come in. As it is now, privacy for

personal problems is limited, Naylor said.

The possibility of remodeling or getting an addition for the center was looked into this summer, and while the center did receive new roofing, the architect who was planning the remodeling left town. Further planning and estimation of cost was to be done by the Health Committee, but the committee meets only when called together by its chairman, and it has no chairman.

Doctors have increased their hours to about 30 hours a week, which handles the student load fairly well. But while the doctors' hours have increased, so has the number of students using the Health Center facilities, Naylor said.

"One of the reasons there are more students coming in is that they trust Mrs. Naylor and the staff as to privacy," Pavlek said. "I remember the first pregnant girl who came in for help at the Center—soon after consultation, the Dean of Women was giving her so many days to get out of her hall. Now everything is held in the strictest confidence."

Counseling on abortions is illegal in North Dakota. "A law stands until it is challenged," Naylor said, but added the Health Center refers students to an area counselor who offers free services.

Counseling on birth control and the distribution of prescribed contraceptives is one of the functions the center performs. The prescription of contraceptives involves one hour of consultation with a nurse on types of birth control, a physical examination by a doctor and the actual prescription

filling in the Health Center's basement pharmacy.

"The Health Center being a satellite of Public Health, receives all its pills from Public Health at cost. All the students have to pay is that cost, so their total visit comes to \$5 with the pills," Naylor said.

"No foams, jellies, or condoms are dispensed from the center. There has been very little pushing from students on this, if they had pushed, they would have had it. I would like to see the condom dispensed because I feel it is the only way to curb unwanted pregnancy and venereal disease. I feel the Health Center has been grossly negligent in not dispensing them," Naylor said.

Besides hearing from the Health Center, the Student Affairs Committee worked on revision of several parts of its Code of Academic Responsibility And Conduct before it will be presented at the next University Senate meeting, Nov. 19.

Discussion centered on the section of the code concerning sanctions imposed on a student of one college by the dean of the college where a cheating infraction allegedly occurred. Dr. James Sugihara, dean of science and math, questioned the section as it exists.

"Sugihara feels he can suspend or expel students from his own college but that he has no authority over a student from another college," Dr. Cal Messersmith, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee said.

A flow chart on the two routes of appeal is to be worked out by student representative Al Spalding for clarification of the code and its sections.

Senate rejects Hunkler's survey as too general

By Dennis Hill

A survey to determine the effectiveness of KDSU, SU's FM radio station, drawn up by government relations, was rejected by Student Senate at its Friday night meeting.

Frank Hunkler, commissioner of government relations, said the survey would determine the general listening habits of SU students and from the committee would be asked to make a value judgment concerning KDSU.

But Senate didn't agree, on the basis it wanted more specific information and pointed out the questions in the survey.

"I'm extremely dissatisfied with this survey," Student President Rich Deutsch said. "It doesn't ask if you even listen to KDSU and that's what we wanted found out."

The questions on the survey were general in nature, asking when students listen to the radio, what programs they listen to, what type of music and what type of special programming they like.

"When we're done with the survey, we could turn them over to KDSU for programming uses, to the sociological department to use as a community survey for sociology students to conduct," Hunkler explained.

Sen. Dan Kohn criticized the survey and said it had been turned down because Hunkler had gone to KDSU director John Tilton and Communications Department chairman Don Schwartz for advice on the survey.

This survey helps KDSU programming, but it doesn't help determine how useful or how much money should be given to KDSU.

Sen. Wendy Loucks said she apparently feels his job is being threatened by the survey because "...now you see programming bulletins every night about the station."

According to a KDSU broadcast engineer, the bulletins have been published on a regular basis since August.

"We must ask questions that answer the questions we want answered," Loucks continued, "those that help Tilton or KDSU."

"If Senate had a little information," Hunkler refuted, "we could ask these questions and make value judgments. We are the student to make value judgments and we will then make judgments from his

Senate bought Deutsch's view, however, to send the survey back to the committee for revamping under Deutsch's supervision.

At last week's Senate meeting, a motion calling for the resignation of President Richard Nixon was passed, but came back to Senate unsigned by Deutsch.

Senate was confused as to what the effects of an unsigned motion was, but after consulting the bylaws, decided the motion was still valid but by not signing it, Deutsch was asking Senate to reconsider the motion, which they did.

The motion passed the second time, although the wording was changed to read that the student president and vice president send a letter on behalf of the Student Senate, and not the students.

Deutsch said the motion was sent back unsigned because he couldn't sign a letter on behalf of the students when he didn't know the opinion of the students.

Sen. Ken Strandberg voiced the strongest opposition to the motion on the grounds we could be viewed as a bunch of "goddam dumb students" if such action were taken without knowing the facts of Nixon's action.

"Here we are ready to stand up and scream resignation and we don't even have the slightest idea what the facts are," Strandberg said. **"We're going to lose credibility if we carry this thing out."**

Kohn supported impeachment of the President because he said only impeachment proceedings would bring out the facts.

"Impeachment doesn't imply guilt," Kohn said, "it's only an arraignment. If we push for resignation, Nixon will say on what grounds. But if we start impeachment proceedings, he'll probably resign like Agnew did."

Despite the recommendations of either Kohn or Strandberg, Senate voted to send a letter urging resignation, except for six senators who indicated they did not want their names on such a letter.

Senate also adopted campaign rules and regulations proposed by Sen. Rick Dais.

Dais' motion set the dates for filing for the 1973 general election from Nov. 12 to Dec. 4 and stated each presidential and

More Senate page 6

Tuesday, November 6, 1973

Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 89 Issue 18

State residence hall council formed

By Colleen Connell

The North Dakota Residence Hall Association was formed last weekend at SU. Delegates attending the first annual conference of residence hall councils voted to draw up a constitution for the new association.

Such a document would have to be ratified by residence hall councils throughout the state. Representatives from SU, UND, Minot State, Mayville State, Wahpeton and Valley City State attended, according to Dave Morstad, student government liaison for SU's Inter Residence Hall Council (IRHC). The 45 delegates voted Sunday morning to begin formation of the new organization.

"Purposes of the convention," Morstad said, "included promoting better living conditions for dorm residents, opening lines of communication between campuses, and establishing a state wide organization of residence hall councils."

Most of the conference participants seemed to feel there is a need for a state residence hall association.

Morstad, addressing the group Saturday said, "The formation of the North Dakota Residence Hall Association (NDRHA) and the subsequent joining of the National Association of Residence Halls would hold many advantages for us."

"We would have access to national and regional organization files, new approaches to handling the dorm problems would be made available to us and we would become more aware of the options we have in facing problems and seeking their solutions," he explained.

"We benefited a great deal from this conference and learned a lot as a group. I only wish more schools had participated," commented Mary Laber, Valley City State senior.

Carmen Beckstrand, a Minot delegate, said she felt the

convention was very helpful in providing ideas that could benefit the Minot campus.

Pierre Insu-Jallow, a Valley City State freshman from Gambia, Africa, was enthusiastic about the conference. "The subjects we discussed, such as trying to make dorm life more enjoyable and attempting to attract students back to the dorms will help us to solve the problems we face at Valley City State College."

Pete Talaga, UND senior and Brannon Hall president said he thought the convention furthered the effort to establish a state association of residence hall councils.

"Each college and university is moving in a different direction towards the same goal. The organization of NDRHA would coordinate these efforts and move the schools in the same direction towards the same goal," Talaga said.

"This goal," he continued, "is to provide a better life for

More IRHC page 9



The NDSU Ski Club held its annual ski show at the Old Fieldhouse last Thursday nite and had those attending examining new equipment and thinking snow!



Chem Club builds 'The Tower'

By Paul Olsen

Standing on the curb of University Drive and looking across the mall, you can see a blockhouse tower rising out of Ladd Hall and, looming menacingly over the Student Union. Its ominous presence creates black pictures of groups of misshapen Ladd Hall chemists gathering there every stormy night to work on bubbling brews for transforming people into fiends.

But should you be so bold as to venture through the maze of dusty rooms, and up to the narrow flights of stairs, you would find a group of blue-shirted Ladd Hall chemists clustered around bubbling brews of Coca-Cola staring into the deadly transforming rays of a misshapen television.

"The Tower" has been reconstructed from a dark-age dungeon into the center of activities for the SU Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society, a campus organization made up of chemistry students that pays for its existence by selling safety glasses for lab work.

The Chemistry Club members, the boys in the blue shirts, reconstructed the chem lounge with their own monetary resources and used their own

sweat to do it, putting in some 200 man-hours of physical and mental labor.

Mark Wilson, chairman of the Chem Club, was the leading member in the amount of physical effort given and was the chief mastermind in the planning of the lounge. The purpose of such a tower lounge, Wilson said, "is to provide a relaxation or an open study area for upper undergraduate students, and members of the Chem Club. And I suppose other students and some faculty will make use of it too."

"We are also planning on offering tutoring services up in the lounge for students needing extra assistance," Wilson added.

The furnishings of "The Tower" are sparse, consisting of two couches, a card table, a radio, and a TV, but the minds behind the redecoration are planning on getting some form of heating before winter sets in. A calculator is to come with time for studying purposes, in addition to starting a test file for reference.

Along with the television, radio and study, a pop machine, posters (type as yet is unknown), and a wide assortment of chemistry magazines will also be part of the room's furnishings.

"The Tower" is not overly spacious, but rather is a

comfortable square room with large windows on every side. The room, donated by the chemistry department, is small, secluded its heights, and is a pride of the Chem Club, for as Wilson said, "believe in quality rather than quantity."

While the lounge is elaborately furnished and remodeled, it is a marked improvement over what it was a year ago; the walls were chipped and cracked, the floor was a network of broken boards, there was no ceiling, and the ceiling, a fresh paint job, student laid green carpet on the floor.

The total cost, other than student toil, totaled about \$500, which leaves \$50 left from the club's planned budget for luxuries of heating and a machine. The funding is strictly from the chem club resources, with a few furniture donations from Buildings and Grounds and the donation of room itself. "We haven't gotten cent from student government," Wilson said.

The grand opening of the lounge was held Tuesday by chemists and now "The Tower" is open for business. So beware of a full moon.



Environmental studies offered

The Tri-College University now has a center for environmental studies and a seven course curriculum in environmental studies.

The center was established July 1, 1972 with an approved budget of \$10,000 to organize, staff, and develop the center for the first year.

The center has an employed parttime director and a six-member coordinating committee. The committee is equally represented by each of the three schools; one representative from the natural sciences, and the second from another academic area. The two representatives from each college are selected by the appropriate faculty environmental group and approved by the institution's president, according to the Center for Environmental Studies booklet.

"Education is the most effective and least expensive way to help resolve some of the environmental problems. These courses offered will provide us with a citizenry knowledgeable of environmental problems," explained Dale Anderson, Director of the Tri-College University Center for Environmental Studies.

"There were over 15 courses on the campuses offered with an ecological basis. We move on to an inter-disciplinary approach," said William Barlow, assistant professor of botany.

Dr. Mary Bromel, professor of bacteriology, noted, "The courses offered are not just lecture. There are round table discussions held every meeting of class. Here different viewpoints are heard and discussed between the students and faculty."

Anderson said the environmental course will serve a good background for any major. "You are exposed to the different environmental problems according to their disciplines, whether you are a chemist, microbiologist, botanist, sociologist, or economist."

"Students coming out of the course will have a realization of the complexity of environmental problems," Bromel said.

Anderson said of the courses offered, all vary in background disciplines and in the last course there is an application of knowledge to a specific problem.

"I would really like to see more of the citizenry in the course and there aren't a lot of prerequisites," Bromel said.

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Hunkler - Johnson declare bid for student president, vp race

By Colleen Connell

Frank Hunkler, commissioner of student government relations, and Kevin Johnson, Reed-Johnson senator, were the first team to declare their intent to run for the offices of student president and vice president in the December student elections at the Senate meeting Sunday night.

When asked why they chose to announce so early, Hunkler replied, "It is the type of campaign we want to run. We don't afford a lot of expensive clothes, posters, and pins."

Instead the team will depend on personal contact rather than an expensive poster campaign. "I am embarrassed to discover how many students haven't the slightest idea of who the student president and vice president are."

Consequently students get turned off or afraid," Hunkler said.

"This is a big bureaucracy. We want to run a different kind of campaign, a person to person campaign," he continued.

Johnson said he views the early announcement as an opportunity to educate students about issues. "This campaign," he said, "will hopefully be more than just names and faces."

Choice of a running mate was an important consideration. "I chose Kevin," Hunkler said, "because the present administration and student government certainly lack a good press relationship."

Johnson is presently the political affairs editor for the Spectrum.

"Secondly," Hunkler continued, "Kevin has been about

the most active senator around. He also understands better than anyone I know, the needs of dorm residents. Student government must start cooperating with Inter Residence Halls Council. Most important, Kevin is respected by senators and everybody else I know. He is willing to put 'full time' into the job. He doesn't plan to stick around as long as I, but is willing to give a year."

Johnson expressed confidence in the ability of Hunkler and himself to work together as a team.

Hunkler expressed much dissatisfaction with the existing student government. "The biggest complaint I have about student government at the present time is that the president and vice president don't put nearly enough time into the job," Hunkler said.

"The Senate is uncertain about itself and what its role should be. Too many people are complaining about the administration without having even met these administrative officials."

"At the same time," Hunkler continued, "we have to watch administrators so they don't pull another goodie like they did with the art gallery. They have a lot of power and if students and faculty don't watch them—they'll do the same with that power that anyone of us would do—use it to get more."

Both Hunkler and Johnson said they feel the Student Senate is an ineffective body. "The Senate at the present has little if any legislative power," Hunkler said. It is an insecure body and afraid to delegate any responsibility to itself," he continued.



Frank Hunkler



Kevin Johnson

"However," Johnson added, "individual Senate members have been active in many areas of student concern and do get things done effectively. The Senate as a body only occasionally gets things accomplished."

"The classroom is an experience common to all of us," Hunkler said. "Course evaluation is about to become a reality—but only if student government is willing to stop looking at it as a quickfire method and will start promoting it with regards to its potential for improving the classroom experience for everybody."

Hunkler cited the library as an important issue. "It needs renovation and an addition. A student has a right to expect adequate library facilities and we don't have them."

"This is the state's responsibility and it is going to depend to some extent on student government to place the library fairly high on the list of priorities," Hunkler said.

Hunkler also commented the need for more cooperation between instructors, the Varsity Mart and student government.

"Dick Casper (Varsity Mart manager) would really appreciate some help from student government. If such cooperation were obtained, students would conceivably only have to pay half as much for some of their books."

"I think we need a group of students who are willing to put a lot of time and effort into what's happening in student government," Johnson said. "The present set-up allows things to continue on their own inertia. Things aren't organized, they just exist."

Johnson said he is also concerned about the lack of communication between students, student government, and the administration. "The incident concerning the art gallery is a classic example of a complete lack of communication."

Who's who selections to be finalized by Nov. 12

The committee for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will make its final selections Nov. 12, according to Kathy Lee, chairman of the ten member committee.

The committee will select the 35 to 37 final nominees from names submitted by the 95 recognized organizations on campus and individual college deans.

Requirements are scholarship, academic and extracurricular leadership, school and community leadership, and future potential, Lee said. Students must graduate between September, 1973 and June, 1974. From the number of names presently turned in, Lee anticipates a large number of applications.

"It is considered an honor," Lee said regarding the student attitude towards the Who's Who selection. "With the large number of nominees we can't help but choose the most outstanding students on campus," Lee said.

The main problem the committee has is time. "We should have started last spring. We're pushed for time," Lee said.

Applications must be sent in to the head foundation in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, directly after their confirmation by the SU committee.

The deadline date for nominee submittance is Nov. 6.

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EDITORIAL

By Dennis Hill

With the general election set for Dec. 11, prospective candidates are already on the campaign trail, even though they haven't publicly declared they are seeking office.

A few have started on the trail and choked, much like the Bison against Youngstown, while others have built themselves a reputable background to base their campaigns on.

Frank Hunkler and Kevin Johnson have tossed their names in the ring for the president-vice president race, which should be interesting in light of the treatment Hunkler has received from student government.

Hunkler has tried his best to build an image, but thanks to Student President Rich Deutsch, he is finding the task more difficult than he had planned.

Hunkler is commissioner of government relations and was appointed chairman of the Senate committees investigating KDSU, Campus Attractions, and of course, the 4-H addition to the Union.

Even though he was appointed by the executive branch to do a job, so far he has received only criticism from his employers, deserved in some cases and undeserved in others.

Deutsch publicly criticized him for his leading on of Kilbourn Janecek to think they could get the \$30,000 not used by the annual this year for library renovation at last Sunday's Senate meeting.

Puzzling, to say the least, because if there was one issue Deutsch and Hunkler seemed to share the same opinion on, it was that a better use could be found for the annual money. Hunkler has made it quite clear he wants it for the library, but Deutsch has not yet indicated such a preference.

Hunkler's KDSU survey to determine if KDSU deserved to get \$25,000 of student funds was also rejected by Deutsch as not answering the questions student government wanted answered.

Hunkler took it for granted that Senate could use its imagination and ask some general questions about radio listening habits and make some inferences to KDSU.

But Deutsch made it clear Senate needed specifics and had not time to be imaginative or innovative and threw Hunkler's survey out in the street.

With the 4-H addition, Hunkler was not formally criticized, but Deutsch came across quite clear that he was not happy with the way Hunkler handled the \$100,000 allocation to the art gallery, after Senate had given him the authority to bargain with the money.

Hunkler probably did deserve some of this criticism, especially after calling President L.D. Loftsgard the voice of the university when he sometimes views himself as the voice of the students. He did fail to get the allocation reduced to \$50,000 and forced Senate to start over again with new objectives on an issue they were four months behind in already.

So, the only thing Hunkler has done right in Deutsch's view is the Campus Attractions investigation where there wasn't really much to investigate in the first place.

The basis for Deutsch's consistent and public criticism of Hunkler when it doesn't appear Deutsch is going to run again for the executive position is puzzling.

If Deutsch is cutting Hunkler's throat because he's (Hunkler) been busier and more active than himself, (Deutsch) it can only be judged as low.

Hunkler hasn't done an outstanding job by any means, but he's done more than any office holder in the student's present governing bureaucracy.

Letters to the editor

Senate has corruption

A member of the Executive Branch of the Student Government so colorfully titled Commissioner of Student Government Relations, Frank Hunkler, recently has spoken, campaigned, acted, and so on against the use of student funds for the proposed art gallery.

In the Student Senate meetings of September 30 and October 14 motions were passed concerning whether student funds should pay for this art gallery completely. These motions passed

very favorably on the condition that these proposals be brought in front of the Union Board by Commissioner Hunkler. At that Union Board meeting Commissioner Hunkler decided this was not the time for such action. Because of this it is almost inevitable that the Student Senate action will have been in vain.

Perhaps the students have not only been misled by some administrators but also by Commissioner Hunkler on this matter. If the students are indeed

being "ripped off" by their fellow students, we might then just get up and not have tried.

The talk of the nation today is of corruption in government. NDSU then is no different. I am very displeased with the developments. I truly believe Commissioner Hunkler has acted in the best interest wishes of the Student Senate and should be severely chastised.

Thomas J. Olson
Senate

Engineering and Architecture

Former student supports Still collection

As an original member of the group which formed "The NDSU Student Art Collection" in 1969, I hope that the Administration and interested students can come to some agreement soon for the establishment of an art gallery or art galleries which could display the Student Art Collection and

the Clyfford Still collection. My understanding of the disagreements between the Administration and students is limited, but I am pleased that an artist like Mr. Still has generously decided to give much of his life's work to North Dakota State University. To that end, I hope

interested students of the University would support both collections financially in securing an art gallery or art galleries to permanently house the collection and by their involvement in the arts.

Terrence E. Grimm
Honolulu, Hawaii

Reapportionment important

The special election regarding reapportionment will be held on Dec. 4. Seeing as this election is involving no political offices, but rather a statewide issue, I hope students will vote on campus. The on-campus voting booths will be set up at the Reed-Johnson Dining Center and at the Memorial Union.

For those that would still

rather vote at home, remember to do so by absentee ballot during Thanksgiving vacation.

This special election is a very important election in North Dakota. Study the pros and cons of this reapportionment issue and then support your conclusion by exercising your right to vote.

Jackie Heintz
NDSU College Republicans

Students get refund

I have been informed that the University will not have an annual this year. Well that is fine and good.

But the question I have I direct to the students. What happened to they money you paid to have one? It is my understanding no one on campus has asked those in power that question.

It would be interesting to

find out where your money is going. I really think that you all should get a refund. You can spend the money any way you wish.

If you are afraid to ask the administration the question or do anything about it then I submit that you have no guts!

Dwight C.H. Kautzmann
Class of '68

Smoke filled room

By Paul Froeschle

Congress currently has two very important considerations before it: The impeachment of President Nixon, and the confirmation of Gerald Ford as Vice President. It's highly important that Congress considers them in the proper order.

To begin with, impeachment is, by this time, about the only course of action left to the otherwise cautious Congress. By impeachment, it should be emphasized that removal from office is not meant. What is meant is that there is sufficient evidence to at least bring Nixon to trial.

It's up to the Senate to determine guilt, based on the evidence, and to remove a president from office. And all evidence that is now public, which surely does not include all the evidence gathered so far, is enough to at least call for a trial.

But we must get the proceedings into motion, and fast motion at that. What we have is a virtually politically crippled president, attempting to govern over a highly distrusting nation. And the latest disclosure that all the tapes aren't there doesn't help to alleviate that distrust.

The nation cannot get behind him and trust him, and for this reason, he cannot govern.

But first the confirmation of Ford, if all his credentials are

found to be in order, is necessary. And based on reports from congressmen on both sides of the aisle, his credentials are probably as good as anyone's.

Why is it so important to confirm him before impeaching the President?

To begin with, look at the distrust of politicians in general, much of it resulting from Watergate and the distrust of Nixon. All politicians do not really deserve to be so distrusted, yet the few highly-publicized incidents of corruption are so massive, and they have been done with such nonchalance and arrogance, that the public has come to consider them the norm.

In this atmosphere, consider the possibility of a Democratic congress removing a Republican president and installing a Democrat in the White House. It wouldn't do much to raise the trust of the public.

Even if all evidence indicates to the Senate that there is guilt on the part of President Nixon, the Senate would not be serving the best interests of the country by removing him before Ford is installed, no matter how perfectly legal it may be. Such action could well serve to destroy what little trust the public still has in government.

The only other impeachment in U.S. history was an unfortunate attempt to make political gains by the party in power in Congress at the time. That could well be one of the main reasons the current Congress is so impotent-shy.

To have a president removed while such highly political implications could be made would lead to the questioning of Congress's motives. Among other things, this could serve to make impeachment impossible circumstances ever called for again.

But the immediate important effect would be if Gerald Albert became president under these conditions, many in the country would feel it was political, and would have little more faith in Albert than they had in Nixon. That solution would go very far towards solving the crisis in confidence that exists between the government and the public.

On the other hand, if Ford were confirmed quickly and then ascended to the presidency because of Nixon's removal, political appearances would be minimized.

Then maybe, just maybe, trust could creep back into the system of government.



PHOTO CREDITS:

Hanson, Page 6
Schermeister, Page 3 top left
Taylor, Pages 2 and 6
Willcox, Page 3 top right

MASTHEAD-MASTHEAD

Happy Belated Birthday to my two Belated Friends. Factory and Up are the names.

AAUP opens meetings to all

All meetings of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will be open to anyone who wishes to attend, according to a motion passed at the SU chapter meeting Thursday.

All meetings at which faculty tenure is discussed will remain closed.

Another motion passed by AAUP called for all members of University Senate with the exception of the two student members to be elected by the faculty. "University Senate doesn't represent the faculty," Thomas D'Errico, professor of civil engineering and author of the motion said. The motion would exclude all deans from membership in Senate unless they are elected.

AAUP passed another motion calling for the executive council of the SU chapter of AAUP to take steps to meet with SU President L.D. Loftsgard on a monthly basis and then report back to the chapter. The motion as it was initially introduced asked for meetings with the administration but was amended to read monthly meetings with Loftsgard.

Dr. Al Melone, chairman of the Political Science Department, requested the amendment because of what he termed "the lack of communication between Loftsgard and the lower echelon." Other discussion centered

around the \$1,000 AAUP has on hand for legal representation costs for faculty members. According to Dr. Bayard Sleeper, bacteriology professor, the money is left over from the 1950s when "four of SU's most famous professors were fired by the administration. The money should be used for disasters such as this and not be used frivolously."

Dr. Jon Lingren, economics professor, said the chapter should think about increasing the fund. "Its existence is its power," he said.

Dr. C.F. Eisele, economic professor said if the money's use were to be discussed at chapter meetings it would "dispose of the secrecy" surrounding the faculty member's case.

Dr. Jovan Brkic, president of SU's chapter of AAUP, said by the time the money is needed the case would be in the courts and

would be a matter of public record.

According to Sleeper, the chapter should establish a policy which could be amended at anytime concerning the use of the money.

In other AAUP discussion, D'Errico said there are some rumors circulating on campus concerning AAUP. He said some faculty members think AAUP has a blacklist and believes no one should be promoted unless he is doing research and publishing in journals.

Several AAUP members refuted the rumor, some calling it unfounded and ridiculous.

"If we have a blacklist, it's the best kept secret on campus," economics professor Dr. Don Myrold said.

Checkbooks need guarding

Checkbooks of some SU students have provided instant money for some non-students via rip-off from dorm rooms recently.

According to Capt. Henry McCormick of the Fargo Police Department, there have been non-students of college age wandering through the dorms looking for untended rooms where they can steal checkbooks.

"They also steal billfolds, even if they don't have any money in them, to use for identification when cashing checks," McCormick said.

After they have the checkbooks, they hit the downtown area and write as many checks as they can in one day and then quit. McCormick said one girl wrote \$1,500 worth of checks in one day, including one for \$500.

McCormick said the best way for students to avoid having checkbooks stolen is to keep their rooms locked when they are not there. He advised students who they have had checks stolen to notify the police and their banks immediately.

If the student waits until the bank notifies him it might be too late for the police to find the thief. The period of time it takes for the bank to notify the student might be as long as two weeks and by then, the thief could have left town, he said.

Psych club 'appreciated'

The SU Department of Psychology has received a Certificate of Appreciation from staff members at the Jamestown State Hospital for volunteer work done by members of the Student Psychology Club.

In a program called "Project Weekend," SU students have paid several visits to the hospital spending Friday evenings and the full day on Saturday meeting and getting to know patients and staff and participating in hospital activities.

"Project Weekend" is scheduled for one more weekend

this quarter, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 2 and 3, with additional visits planned for winter and spring quarters.

Any NDSU student is eligible to participate regardless of major or college. Additional information is available from Jim Allmaras, president of the Psychology Club, or from the Department of Psychology, 115 Minard Hall.

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Sexual revolution about to begin

A sexual revolution is about to begin. Bob and Mary Joyce are leaders of this revolution.

Bob Joyce, a Ph.D. of Philosophy at St. John's University, and his wife Mary, just of her Ph.D. in Philosophy, written various books on sexuality including their latest, "Dynamics in Sexual Love."

"The most important sexual change in the human person is the change in attitude," Dr. Joyce said, speaking at a state Youth Life Conference Workshop in Union.

"We as a people have become worried about our sexuality by the belt that we have put on. The impotent and frigid above the belt. This incapacity is so sound and extensive that it lowers our capacities below the almost insignificant," Dr. Joyce said.

"A woman who can look at the destroyed body of her child and say, 'This is my child and I will be highly responsive below the belt, but she is as a woman,'" Dr. Joyce

He added a man who can look upon the destroyed body of his child and say, "I can do anything about that," might be the best phallic performer, but is not as a man.

A person or group that does not have the freedom to choose to participate in the sexual experience and frigid," Dr. Joyce

The most revealing test for sexual potency and

responsiveness is the person's attitude toward the relation of sex with life, Dr. Joyce continued.

Joyce described William James as saying, "The great discovery of my generation is that people can alter their lives by changing their attitudes."

A change in attitude is necessary "to turn the country around, get it back on the right track," Joyce said.

"We have to once again find the real quality in human sexuality, the qualities of relating and sharing," she added.

There is a deeper source in sex than the genital organs, Dr. Joyce said, sex is the sharing of thoughts, words, and ideas. "Love is not so much looking at one another but rather two looking in the same direction," he said.

Presently most women think they can indulge in sex without premeditation, Joyce said, adding, "only animals do that."

"Women say they are saved by the pill and that it is necessary to equality, these are the ones who have to change their attitudes toward life," Joyce said.

"Earlier great philosophers have described women as defects of nature. If they could see the pill and surgery scene in which millions of healthy women are involved in today, they certainly

would be justified in their male chauvinist views," Joyce said.

The Joyces have created a new idea entitled "The Friendship of Man and Woman," designed to express the needs of sharing in people, both mentally and physically.

"We have to be friends with our own nature," Dr. Joyce said.

"Affirming and receiving one's self brings about the inner marriage that creates an inner family of healthy human relations. This inner family is meant to be the sustaining environment for the social family," Dr. Joyce said.

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Krumweide youngest to win outstanding woman award

Judy Krumwiede, publications designer, was the youngest woman to receive an Outstanding Woman Award at the first annual Outstanding Women in North Dakota dinner banquet in Bismarck, two weeks ago.

Krumwiede, 27, received the Outstanding Woman in Art on the basis of her work as a graphic designer at SU and with KFME television.

"In the field of art there are a lot of extremely talented women, such as Mary Gray, who is an outstanding artist, but they work with art as a secondary effort, aside from their everyday work. I am making my living with it and I think they thought that that was a little more outstanding," Krumwiede said.

"I was very happy to receive the award, because with an award such as the Outstanding Woman in Art people who would pass your work by with 'What do you know, what's good about this?' take a better look at what you're doing," she said.

Krumwiede's work on campus can be seen on almost all the printed material distributed by the University. Cover poster and pamphlet design for all colleges and departments on campus is done by her office in Ceres Hall.

She did the Strawhouse poster for the architecture department with the contrast of the natural strawberry growing out of the Victorian structure, and numerous other advertisements and pamphlets with a visual twist to them.

"While graphic design is a functional art with the purpose of disseminating information, it also has a responsibility to educate, to make people think, and the abstract does that. It makes people think, whereas the straight-forward people tend to pass over," Krumwiede said.

Her pride of this year is the "Moo" pamphlet about the history of SU.

"The 'Moo' pamphlet took us nine months to do. The purpose of it was to give people a chuckle about SU's past and



Judy Krumwiede

present, for we are an agricultural university yet we are so much more," she said.

"I think people need humor in their lives, everyone walks around with their eyes on the sidewalk, thinking seriously on the responsibilities of college. Design is one of the ways to lighten that seriousness. I'd like to redesign the whole signage on campus. The Service Vehicles Only sign coming onto Administration Avenue makes you feel like you're entering East Berlin."

One of the biggest problems Krumwiede has run into in her career as a graphics designer, is when individuals or departments contract her for a project, and then insist on supervising and planning the work themselves.

"I wouldn't tell an engineer how to do his work because I wouldn't know anything about it, yet everyone seems to feel they know everything about designing. It's frustrating having people tell us what to do," she said.

Design, Krumwiede said should be done well and with originality, "Good design doesn't cost anymore than bad design," is her motto, and that is why she's in favor of organizations such as

Fargo's Community Design Center, a non-profit organization set up to aid other non-profit organizations that can't afford to hire an expensive professional. She said good design should not be unattainable because of lack of money, for good design is needed to get people thinking and reacting. She is pushing to recruit talented students to design for the community.

Working with students is one of the nicer aspects of Krumwiede's work at SU. Before coming to SU four years ago, she was a free lance art director for KFME channel 13, for nine months, but she said she prefers a University atmosphere.

"Students are always around, observing and questioning. It's not at all like a business," she said.

Krumwiede is not tied to SU though, which is one aspect of her job she really likes. The few

restrictions of her work at the University give her time to participate in other organizations and functions she is interested in. Much of her present spare time is devoted to her presidency of the University and College Design Association, which is made up of designers from 110 colleges across the United States.

As president, Krumwiede is trying to develop several ideas for films and books she thinks the organization should put out, and she feel the prospects for putting them out is fairly good.

Beatty gets research grant

An SU professor has been notified of federal support to continue his investigation into the behavioral patterns of rats that have sustained brain injuries.

A \$5,633 grant to Dr. William Beatty, associate professor of psychology, from the National Institute of Mental Health, a division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, becomes effective Jan. 1.

The study is concerned with "Frustration, Partial Reinforcement, and Brain Lesions." Beatty accepts the theory that lesions of the ventromedial hypothalamus (an injury to part of the brain) cause individuals, in this case rats, to increase their food intake. The lesions, on the other hand, appear to cause the rats to work less for their food. Beatty is attempting to answer the question: If the rats are hungrier, why won't they work harder for their food?

Beatty hypothesizes that the lesion may cause the individual to become more easily frustrated

when rewarded only occasionally. He hopes to prove, by introducing other frustration-producing tests, that frustration is increased by lesions.

Working with graduate assistant Tom Vilber, Middlebury, Wis., Beatty is incorporating results of research performed by former faculty member of the Department of Psychology, Devendra Singh, now of University of Texas.

By training or educating animals to accept a degraded partial reinforcement before they were operated on, Singh found they were more inclined to go to work harder for their food than animals which were trained previous to the operation.

Partial reinforcement means animals received food as a reward for performing a task only part of the time.

Beatty hopes to demonstrate that pre-operative experience will reduce the animal's frustration in other areas as well.

Senate from page 1

vice presidential candidate team must have a petition with 150 signatures to file for the executive positions.

The motion further says that candidates' names appear on the ballot in order of filing, the \$250 and \$35 limit for executive and Senate BOSP campaign expenditures respectively, be maintained and that all poster and personal campaigns coincide with individual building restrictions.

Sen. Al Spalding wanted the date to start with printed material campaigning set at Nov. 28, so students weren't deluged with posters and campaign material during finals.

Senate rejected this as they did Kohn's proposal to eliminate the student's need to have 150 signatures to run for the executive position.

"We shouldn't restrict anyone from running for office because of not having enough signatures," Kohn said. "Everyone has a right to run and voice his opinion."

Kohn's amendment was defeated to insure legitimate candidates would run for the executive positions and would not be infiltrated, with personality teams such as last year's

Kelsh-Axness and Klontz-Nylen teams.

A report of the Senate committee investigating Campus Attractions (CA) was accepted. It called for a mandate to work with CA and defined relationship between student government and CA.

This relationship should be defined before any structural changes can be made, the report stated.

"Basically, CA lacks a set of checks and balances that relates to Finance Commission and student government, but at the same time, keeps its independence," Hunkler, head of the committee, explained.

Sen. Bruce Edgeton read a letter he had received from former intramural coordinator Bill Barnes in which he explained the intramural deficit of \$1,500.

Barnes said most of the deficit came from other athletic departments dipping into the budget which he could not control.

Discrepancies still unresolved though, concerning purchase of walkie-talkies, two-way radio system, salaries and trophy expenses.

After Sen. Bette Libbrecht report on the library and its need for renovation, Deutsch publicly chastized Hunkler for leading Kilbourn Janecek to believe the \$30,000 not used for an amount this year could go for library renovation.

Hunkler said this was done "an incentive" to get some people working on the library's problem.

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Loftsgard lacks time 'to do everything'

By Iver Davidson

One of the main concerns of President L.D. Loftsgard is he doesn't have enough time to do everything he should. "If I had more I would use it to work on campus with both faculty and administration. . . get more feedback and ideas," he said.

"This whole thing about pressure to faculty and students is fine, but there has to be time for Loftsgard said, speaking of complaints the president can't get around campus

Loftsgard's time is normally up with an avalanche of meetings, interviews, speaking engagements, and correspondence. There are never two days quite the same," he said.

When he must be gone from office for one or two days, Loftsgard reported working evenings and weekends to get caught up.

The president tries to meet with the Administrative Council, composed of the vice president, academic deans, registrar and administrators, at least one or two weeks. He meets with his vice presidents (academic affairs, business and finance, and culture) individually as the situation arises. He describes his job as "guiding or steering."

The amount of correspondence entering Loftsgard's office is always quite

Some are letters of commendation, some inquiries, others criticize anything from dorm hours to an overdue

Loftsgard turns over to a dean,

registrar or vice president, whoever is most appropriate. "Of course, I get my fair share of junk mail," he said.

The president noted during the legislative session the legislature must command top priority. "That's our livelihood," he said.

Loftsgard said he is enjoying his job. "I wouldn't be doing it if I didn't," he said. He added it can mean a lot of frustration, but at times it is personally rewarding.

He was born in Park River, N.D. in 1926 and started school at SU in 1949, originally to retain his GI Bill of Rights. In 1950 he was called into the reserves as a result of the Korean conflict, returned, and earned a bachelor's degree in agricultural economics in 1954.

Through the encouragement of his adviser, Loftsgard went on for his Masters, and then his Ph.D.

He joined the SU faculty as an assistant professor of agricultural economics in 1958, became an associate professor in 1960 and a professor in 1963.

In 1965 he was chosen director of the North Dakota Water Resources Institute and moved up to the vice presidency in 1966.

Loftsgard was elected the tenth president of SU in 1968 by the State Board of Higher Education. He is the first native North Dakotan to hold that office since the University was founded in 1890.

"My overriding goal is to try to develop the institution on all fronts, and to foster, create, and sustain an environment in which this can happen," Loftsgard said.

The president noted such an environment is one containing both challenge and freedom. While allowing his staff such freedom, Loftsgard added, "At the same time, I have to stay on top of things and have to know at least partly what's going on."

He said there has been an attitudinal change at SU in regard to extracurricular activities and "school spirit" in general. He mentioned a lack of enthusiasm during this year's Homecoming compared to past years and especially noted the small turn-out for the annual convocation.

"Other things command more interest. You could attribute it to the whole business of a better informed society," he said.

"At one time a person would come to SU and join a fraternity and it would become a good part of his life. Now the experience one has is so wide and broad," he continued. "People are probably not as self centered as they once were. Maybe it's a sign of the times."

The president said the University has a definite role to play in society but noted it can become too involved in present day concerns.

"SU is socially active. There is no way we can operate in isolation and say people are here to learn just bits of knowledge. That is a small part in the whole thing," he said.

Loftsgard said he gets feedback when some instructors give too much emphasis to present day concerns such as Watergate and the Middle East in their lectures. "We are always striving



SU President L.D. Loftsgard

"My goal for SU is for it to be the best university in North Dakota. It probably is right now," he added. "If it is, the goal is to get better."

"The goal is not just to be the best in North Dakota, but to be the best in terms of size, what we do, and our ability to do it," he continued.

"This gets us back to the business of performance," he said. The president indicated it is very difficult to measure performance; he usually depends upon "gut feelings" and feedback from persons.

He used the current energy shortage as an example of one area in which the University could participate in society. With the energy reserves in the southwest part of the state, "the University has the human and economic capabilities to help in the situation."

Loftsgard reported he has no other personal goals outside of his present job. "I have always admired kids who start grade school and want to be a medical doctor, and by God, 25 years later they are," he said.

"I have never had any pre-planned program for myself in life. It is difficult to predict what one's thinking may be a year or two down the road."

Loftsgard also indicated as a good measure of the University's performance the contributions of SU graduates to society and the extent to which they are sought out by employers. "It's how we fit into the total scheme of things," he added.

for balance," he said.

He noted you only hear about, at best, ten per cent of the instructors: those very good and those very bad. "The lion's share you don't hear anything about."

The president spoke briefly about future goals for SU. "The word 'excellence' is so worn out one hesitates to use it again. The

goal of improvement is always there. I feel very strongly about performance evaluation of ourselves and programs."



Joe Walsh

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By Millie Nieuwsma

It's easy to get caught up in the action of "Tom Jones," delightful well-performed comedy of high-jinks and action, now playing at the SU Little Country Theatre.

The players are delightfully funny and real, and action is performed superbly by the cast; from Larry Volk's portrayal of Tom Jones himself, to the dark-shadowed highwayman, portrayed by Mike Hostetler.

The narrator, Partridge, becomes the central figure of the play as he ties together the story of the beloved foundling, Tom Jones. Jim Birdsall is marvelous as Partridge. His wit and humor highlight every scene of the romping play.

The wordly wise women, Mrs. Waters and Lady Bellaston, provide humor as they literally chase Jones across the stage. Carmen Rath as Mrs. Waters (alias Jenny Jones) and Darcy Skunes as Lady Bellaston were tremendous as love-starved ladies of fashion.

The star-crossed lovers, Tom (Larry Volk) and Sophia (Roselyn Strommen) are sweet and believable. With the help of their confidants, Partridge and Honour (Sue Foster), the young lovers manage to run the gauntlet of parental disapproval and end up living happily ever after.

Great characterizations were shown by Ric Hodgins as the overly-jealous husband, Mr. Fitzpatrick, Deirdre Kostick as the gentle Harriet Fitzpatrick, Laura Klosterman as the withered Mrs. Whitfield, and Luanne Erickson as the fan-wielding Miss Western.

The father, Mr. Western, (Wayne Torgeson) and Tom's protector, Squire Allworthy (Dan Corrigan) are hilarious as they bluff their way through a misguided matching of Sophia and Blifil (Blair Johnson,) the effeminate nephew of Squire Allworthy.

The Inn scene at Upton is especially fast and funny, as is the courtroom scene with all its revelation to the characters and audience.

The costumes well-put together, showing the times with huge hoopskirts and knickers, complete with black buckled shoes.

"Tom Jones" is hilarious and will provide everyone with an evening of pure fun and games.

Tickets are free to SU students with IDs and \$1.50 for general admission.

"Tom Jones" will run Nov. 7 through 11 with curtain time 8:15.



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What makes an actor, difficult question to answer for Gardner

By Millie Nieuwsma

What makes the world go? "Why do you fall in love? Such was the reaction this time when trying to find what makes an actor tick; what makes an actor, in fact, an actor?"

According to Marvin Russell, assistant professor in drama and drama; "How do you do such a question? It's like sculpture. . . . How do you say, 'here's a paint brush. . . now a thing of beauty. . . ?' You can teach him how to use the brush. You can teach him how to mix colors, but it's the magic of the theater. It's the personality-guts. If you can get an audience to BELIEVE for a moment. . . you've got it. In a sense you have to come as little children—open, naive and alive. Every person acting potential. We're acting the time. Give me someone who breathes and I'll get him to

Russell maintained.

Dr. Connie West, professor of speech and drama, noted, "The question is too broad and too difficult to cover in one article." Marc Riske, a fourth year drama major, said, "It's a matter of feeling, concentration and lots of energy. Like trying to explain how a writer gets an idea. I consider acting an art—very much so. Many people consider actors technicians, I don't agree."

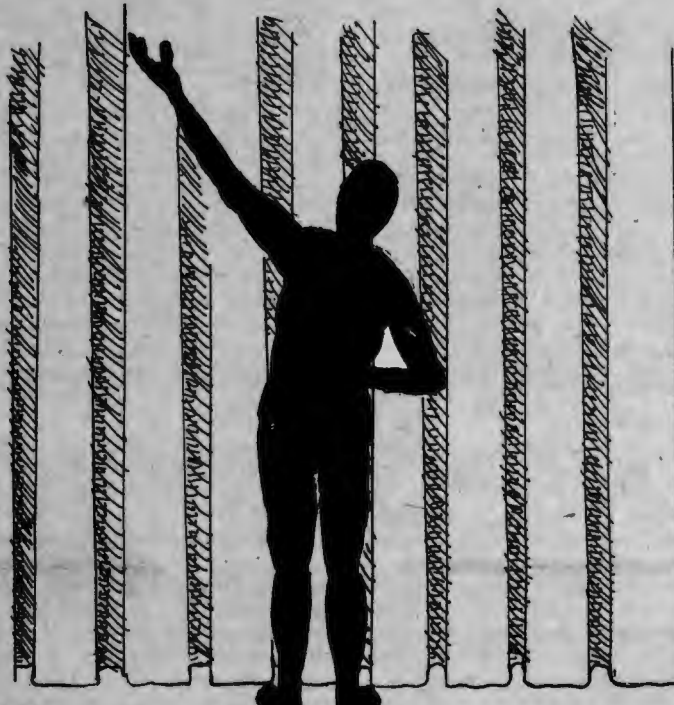
Pat McGinnis, a fourth year English major and actor, explained, "Once you're in show business, it's in your blood. You have to have a certain amount of fear and anxiety. I try not to unwind before doing a show. The more excited I am, the better show I do. Just like a person in track—you have to warm up.

When you're on stage, you've got to create an illusion. You may have a cold and be in misery, but you've got to create the illusion."

Carmen Rath, a junior drama major whose credits also include the F-M Community Theater, said, "When I get out there on stage, I'm no longer Carmen Rath. It's the magic of the theater. . . spontaneity. . ."

"If we can get the audience to relax and laugh. If we can communicate a feeling—a glimpse into another way of life, then it's worth it," she said.

So, what makes an actor what he is? What makes the magic of theater? The people make the stage and the stage makes a mysterious undefined world that has to be experienced to be understood.



Dr. Frederick Walsh, chairman of the Drama Department said, "I don't have to tell them a rah-rah sort of thing. I want yet to speak to an actor before a show and say, 'you've got to put on a good show tonight.'"

Dr. Tal Russell, associate professor of speech and drama, had much the same reaction, "If you find an answer to that question, you let me know!" he said. "It's one of the unsung heroes of the theater. Like trying to explain your belief in God. . . . It's a two way thing. The actor doesn't exist without the audience, and the audience doesn't exist without the actor."

Campaign promises Deutsch, Stine visit Greeks

In an effort to fulfill campaign promises, Rich Deutsch and Doug Stine, student president and vice president, are returning to different organizations, dorms, fraternities, and fraternities to talk on what is happening in student government.

"We're going because we said we would come back," Stine said. The student executives would like people more interested and knowledgeable about student government. Opinions were voiced especially in the areas of ruling, difficulties in getting things done, the extension of the

pass-fail date, the library, the 4-H addition and art gallery, according to Deutsch.

"The main purpose in these visits is to improve communications between student government and the student body and to demonstrate concern for student problems," Deutsch said. "Our overall effort is related to students. A program we are trying to integrate into the student body is a dissemination of information through a handbook with everything people would like to know about SU but don't know," Deutsch said.

Deutsch and Stine have also established a policy of writing to people who have made significant contributions to their fields while at SU to increase awareness of student government.

Wind Ensemble

By John Mickelson

At eight-fifteen on the evening of November 4, the NDSU Wind Ensemble took the field against Creston, Hartley, Holst, Ward, Ives, Klover, and King, the composers. The ensuing struggle lasted approximately 90 minutes and, in this reporter's judgement, ended in a clear draw.

The first play of the game was well spouted by the Wind Ensemble. No matter what "Creston's Celebration Overture" threw at them, the Ensemble countered it. They stopped the extreme syncopation for no gain, and handled the varying offensive intensities with expertise. The defensive execution was flawless. Score six for the Wind Ensemble.

As the Ensemble lined up for the extra point, Hartley's "Sinfonietta for Concert Band" took the field. Throwing an extremely quick defense at the Ensemble, they blocked the ensuing try for the point. In other words, the Ensemble's kicker got his horn kicked.

Just before the halftime, the Holst receiving team took the field. The Ensemble kick went deep, but the "Hammersmith's" two fine kick returners, "Prelude and Scherzo," started some razzle-dazzle that the Ensemble clearly had never seen before. The musicians got caught with their flutes down and Holst scored. At the half it was Wind Ensemble 6, the Composers 6.

Coach Roy Johnson must be complimented for the way he fired his team up for the second half. They came out and forced Ward and his "Antiphony For Winds" to punt after only four plays. Johnson's team then showed Ives' "America," a number of offensive variations and scored, making it 13 to six, Wind Ensemble.

Defensive was the Ensembles' final word as they stopped the Klover, "Billboard," for little or no gain. With time running out, they stopped King's quick reverse, "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite." However, King, known for his great drive to win, threw a last-second score to his favorite receiver Trio, and the concert ended in a tie.

Only a sparse crowd braved the warmth and comfort of SU's Festival Hall. That's really too bad because the game was quite enjoyable. Coach Roy Johnson is already preparing for the next meeting, and it promises to be a real battle. Times and dates will be announced, and look at the bright side, the concert is free.

IFHC from page 1

dorm residents."

Talaga quoted UND Director of Housing Don Gordhamer, as saying UND is the only campus in a six-state region to have full occupancy in all of its residence halls.

"This can be partially attributed to the high costs of living off-campus and the efforts UND has made to provide a pleasant and satisfying life for its dorm dwellers," Talaga said.

Talaga said the establishment of the NDRHA would definitely further the interests of the students represented by the residence hall councils. "Usually," he said, "you can get things accomplished if you work through the system. The NDRHA would help us to work through this system and obtain results."

"This first conference went a long way towards the establishment of the NDRHA," Morstad said.

"It remains for us to write a constitution for the organization and have this constitution ratified by the state's colleges and universities. Once this is accomplished we can start working together as a group towards purposeful goals."

Morstad predicted NDRHA will be organized by February, 1974.

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Well Campus Committee, you win some and you lose some. The tree was discovered felled by Buildings and Grounds last Thursday.

Tradition binding men women's role obsolete

By Rodney Betsch

Traditions that bind men and women within roles should be eliminated according to Ellie Kilander, SU dean of women.

Kilander spoke at the first annual North Dakota Residence Hall conference Saturday at SU.

"I would like to have the masculinity and femininity game called off," she declared. "Something has happened inside people because of traditional sex roles."

In 1972 researchers asked a group of people to check a list of adjectives they thought described a healthy, adult male. A second group was instructed to check adjectives describing a healthy, adult female. Another group marked adjectives describing an adult person.

Results showed similar adjectives were listed for the adult male and adult person. Adjectives describing the female were "way out," according to Kilander.

People think men are supposed to possess different traits from women. They believe the male should be a competitive and a rational person, but the female should be a person full of warmth and expression, Kilander said.

"Traditionally, the woman is supposed to cry whenever in distress simply because that is what a female is supposed to do," she continued. Until four or five years ago, men would not dare express such emotions and they are still expected to participate in sports and fight wars whether they want to or not, Kilander explained.

Various psychological studies conducted to determine what people thought the ideal woman and man is expected to be indicate the ideal woman should be significantly less aggressive than the man, less dominating, have greater difficulty in decision making, and be more emotional, Kilander noted.

"The ideal man is supposed to be less religious than a woman, less neat, less emotional, and more aggressive," she said. "Females have the stable typical trait of passive reaction and frustration."

Girls are traditionally the emotional, crying type who

do things like "throwing carrots the back door" when frustrated, Kilander said.

At one point during discussion of the achievement women, Kilander asked question, "What do you think life expectancy of women 1955?" A male member audience jokingly answered she opened her mouth. answer brought laughter from few people, but Kilander responded "That is why I tell jokes about women: may be funny, but when think about it, it's really derogatory."

The women's movement according to Kilander, has an effect on campus events. Women are more active leadership and are more likely to hold higher offices because they are more confident, Kilander said.

"More and more we are separating the sexes. But students need to get together and know more about each other," Kilander said. Regulations treat males differently from females, slowly fading away, she said.

Both sexes should be planning different kinds of styles, Kilander advised. woman has nothing to do with family will eventually fall apart, a man were to fall into a situation, the same thing would happen, she noted.



Ellie Kilander

Library bursting at seams

By Bill Totenhagen

The SU library is bursting at the seams, according to Kilbourn Janecek, library director.

Janecek said library renovation is needed because of urgent need for space. But renovation is only a stop-gap measure, he pointed out.

A new library is desperately needed at SU, but additional space is needed now to enable the library to function until a new building is built, Janecek explained.

Presently the only way the library can provide stack space for new books is to decrease seating space. There are books on order now that will be stacked in the downstairs reading room, he said.

A new structure will not be built until 1978 or 1980, Janecek said. Planning for the building will not begin until funds are appropriated at the 1975 session

of the North Dakota legislature. About two years are needed to plan such a building and 18 to 24 months to complete it, he said.

Janecek said renovation is needed now so that existing space can be best utilized until a new building is built.

According to Janecek, the SU library is unable to favorably maintain any of the standards expected of a university library.

In order to provide space for new books, they are stored in nearly every place in the library where they are still accessible. Some seating space has been used for stack space and it will be necessary to further decrease seating space in order to make room for new books, he said.

Janecek listed some of the proposals that have been made for library renovation. "The card catalog, reference department and technical services department will be moved to the first floor, where they should have been originally," he said. An audio-visual department will also be added on first floor.

"On the second floor there will be a smoking area, a classroom, typing rooms, group studies and various reading

arrangements. All journals will be housed in the basement rather than divided as they presently are," he said.

In order to make the most effective use of space, certain structural changes must be made. Partitions must be removed and others built. Additional lighting will be needed. Ceiling tile will be installed where necessary. Carpet will be required on the first floor with the exception of the lobby. A complete paint job and additional furniture will also be needed.

Janecek said the ideal time for renovation would be the summer of 1974. Library operation could then proceed uninterrupted for fall 1974.

Total cost for renovation has been estimated at \$56,538, according to Janecek.

Planned renovation would increase shelving capacity from 30,994 to 40,188. Seating would actually be decreased from 477 to 382, but Janecek said renovation would provide better services and increased utility so that more students would be drawn to the library and make full use of available seating.

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Bison choke at Youngstown

By John Robertson

Wouldn't you know it. When the Bison finally get some help from another North Central Conference team, they couldn't help themselves to the lowly Penguins of Youngstown College.

The Bison lost their final regular season game 12 to 10 last Saturday night in Youngstown, Ohio. Earlier that same day the North Dakota Sioux were doing the Bison the last thing anyone would expect—a favor. They clobbered South Dakota 54 to 21, thereby giving the Bison at least a tie for the NCC title and a much improved chance at a playoff

Since the USD Coyotes lost to Montana U. earlier in the season, and because the Bison beat the Sioux 21 to 14, it appeared the only thing that could keep the Bison out of the playoffs was a Youngstown upset victory over the Bison.

And considering the records, the Bison were already in the playoffs. The Penguins entered the game with a 1 and 6 record, while the Bison were 8 and 1 and ranked eighth in both polls.

But upsets do happen and it's too bad one happened to the Bison. They finished the regular season with an 8 and 2 record, only six points from a 10 and 0 season.

May still contributes to Bison after injury ends playing days

By John Robertson

Mike May might not be able to wear the green and gold uniform any more, but he sure comes close to doing so.

May suffered nerve damage to the spinal cord two years ago while quarterbacking the Bison volleyball team.

May explained how it happened: "We were down at South Dakota State. I was playing because Mike Bentson was out with a separated shoulder. I got hit from the back and at the same time from the front. My neck popped and backlashed."

May subsequently spent one

week in the hospital and was kept in traction to restrict the movement of his neck.

After wearing a neck brace for a month and a half, May was ready to hear from the doctors.

"Dr. Wentz, the Bison team doctor, told me that there's always going to be the chance it could happen again and that's why I don't get the OK to play," May said.

Though he isn't able to play in the games, May still contributes to the team.

"I've been working with the defensive backs with coach Jim Driscoll, and when they need someone to throw the ball I'll

always help out," May said.

And when he's not working with the defensive backs and the quarterbacks during the week, May is assisting Del Johnson, SU sports information director.

"During the games I'm working as a play-by-play spotter up in the press box," May explained.

May plans to graduate in the fall of 1974, and the physical education major wants to coach.

"My injury hasn't affected my outlook towards athletics at all. It's one of those things you have to learn to live with," May said.

California State student union includes something for everyone

Divided into seven basic areas, the new Student Center at California State University, Northridge, will include something for everyone.

Four entrances (one at each end of the compass) will allow for greater security. Each area can be "zoned" off, allowing for specialized control of certain areas.

Paid for by student fees, the center is a totally separate entity from the Associated Students. Though the center is accountable to the university, it will not be under AS government control.

The main entrance, facing the library will consist mainly of an information desk/sundry sales area. Included here would be a mutual ticket agency, an on-campus ticket agency, and a computer to arrange room reservations. Tentative plans also include a travel agency, possibly to be leased out.

Built around a "village concept," the center, scheduled to

begin in March 1974 with occupancy set for May 1976, will surround gardens, trees and patios, and will be a series of buildings and rooms rather than one large square complex.

Ramps will be available to reach all three levels of the center for the convenience of students with wheelchairs while handrails with braille writing will aid the blind, and large graphic signs will give directions.

"We want a building where students can come in and be comfortable," Marc Tuchman, the center's business coordinator said. "We looked at over 30 unions in 12 states to get good and bad ideas of what we wanted. In this way our union will be unique."

The \$7 million center will cover 5½ acres and will be a complete student recreational facility. According to Tuchman, the center was designed with ecology playing a major role. All of the trees on the designated site will be carefully examined. Those that are not diseased will be saved,

and the building will be actually built around the trees.

According to Tuchman, the center was designed to fit the unique needs of the students on this campus. The problems of a "commuter college" and the Southern California climate were prime considerations. Heat-absorbing and glare-reducing glass will be used to combat sun and heat, and an elevator will serve all three floors.

"I believe the USC will bring people together," he said. "People usually just come to school and leave. The USC will have programs to bring everyone together. Northridge won't be known as just a commuter school. The basic philosophy of the union is to supplement the learning experience from the classroom."

Harriers take NCC crown

The SU cross country team took its first step toward a second consecutive national championship last Saturday by winning the North Central Conference championship.

Coach Roger Grooter's harriers placed five runners in the top eight spots to win the meet with a low team score of 28. The meet was held at Green Valley Golf Course in Sioux City, Iowa.

Defending champions South Dakota State placed second with 34 points and were paced by individual winner Garry Bentley. Bentley's winning time of 24 minutes, 20 seconds was 15 seconds better than SU All-America Roger Schwegel's second place finish.

Kyle Wold of SDSU and Tom Steiner of Mankato took the third and fourth spots, respectively.

And from the number five spot through number eight it was all SU.

Mark Buzby finished fifth, Dave Kampa sixth, Warren Eide seventh and Wayne Smedsrud eighth.

The NCC championship enables the Bison to travel to Wheaton, Ill., next Saturday to run in the College Division National Championship, a meet they won last year.

Volleyball results tabulated

Results from women's intramural volleyball matches of Oct. 30 and 31:

Tuesday, Oct. 30
Mouses Louses over Thompson Teamsters
Independents over Dinan Dinanettes
Co-ops over Gamma Phi Goofoo Boos

Wednesday, Oct. 31
Kappa Deltas over Kappa Kappa Gammas
Bod Squad over Phi Mu
Outsiders over Weible Bloody Beats

Next week's schedule
Tuesday, Nov. 6
Thompson Teamsters vs. Independents
Mouses Louses vs. Co-op
Dinan Dinanettes vs. Gamma Phi Goofoo Boos
Thursday, Nov. 8 at 6:30 p.m.
Outsiders vs. KKGs
Bloody Beats vs. Bod Squad
KDs vs. Phi Mu
Thursday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m.
Outsiders vs. Bod Squad
KKGs vs. Phi Mu
Bloody Beats vs. KDs

IM discrepancies unresolved

There is a large discrepancy between what was purchased last year by men's intramurals and what is presently in inventory, Bruce Edgeton, chairman of the Senate intramural investigating committee, said.

The committee hoped to get a letter from Bill Barnes, former intramural director, explaining the intramural expenditure discrepancies.

Edgeton said he received a response which wasn't signed, had no letterhead or return address, and didn't answer committee questions to the satisfaction of the committee.

"Dr. Ade Sponberg (new athletic director) and the Fargo merchants have been cooperative, while Barnes is showing no cooperation whatsoever," Edgeton said.

He added the committee is recommending purchases go through the Finance Commission instead of using the former purchase order channels.

"Because of this investigation, other campus organizations will hopefully set their standards, look to their adviser for worthiness, and have an orderly bookkeeping system thus avoiding mistakes so no big controversy blows up in everyone's face," Edgeton continued.

"We plan to make these recommendations to the Senate making the decision theirs to take legal action or drop the case against Barnes," Edgeton said.

College Sex Life

A major publisher is developing a book that will tell for the first time the truth about college sex life. The book will be based on actual letters written by you describing your experiences, innermost thoughts, hang-ups, joys and frustrations. THE COLLEGE SEX LIFE LETTERS will be an honest, revealing portrait of campus sex life today. We would like you to write to us about your sex life with as much intimate detail as you wish. Privacy of letter writers will be respected. Reply to: CLS 223 P.O. Box 4347 Grand Central Station New York, New York 10017

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Application filings begin Monday, Nov. 4 and end Friday, Nov. 9. Contact the Dean of Students Office for application forms. All students welcome.

Classified

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Wanted: Married couple, no objection to one child, to live in lovely home and care for children ages 10, 15 and 16 and black lab while parents are away occasionally. Will furnish board, food, plus wages. Must have references. 236-6987.

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

Wanted: Female roommate starting Dec. 10. 237-0265.

Experienced typist available for term papers, etc. 236-8420.

Wanted: Mother's helper now until Christmas vacation. Hours to fit your class schedule, rate/hour depending if transportation provided or not. Duties vary, babysitting to light

housekeeping to helping with holiday preparations. Phone 235-6723.

FOR SALE

For Sale: Smith-Corona electric typewriter. Excellent condition. \$125. Flute, Olds Ambassador. 236-2861.

For Sale: Mobile home, furnished, large entry, storage building. Set up near campus. Call 235-9264.

Taxidermy service. 16 Center St., West Fargo, N.D.

For Sale: Professional cosmetics, gifts, custom fit lingerie. Call 232-6732 for appointment.

For Sale: Room and board contract, Stockbridge Hall. Call Tom 8589.

For Sale: Selmer Mark VI tenor sax. Excellent condition. Call 293-9083.

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For Sale: Trailer house, 10x48, furnished, must sell, set up in married housing, West Court. Phone 293-0101.

For Sale: Room and Board contract at Sevrinson. Rick, 237-8824.

MISCELLANEOUS

"THE LAST PICTURE SHOW" will be shown twice this week, Thursday, Nov. 8 in the Ballroom and Sunday, Nov. 11 in Stevens. Both showings will be at 8 p.m.

Meeting: PHI KAPPA PHI, scholastic honorary. Meinecke, 4:15, Nov. 8. New members initiation. Speaker—please come.

Lost: pair of glasses in black case. Lost in Room 210 Morrill Hall. Call 237-7617.

No one knows where Bozo goes. If found contact Pat, Jim or Tom at 293-0950.

Congratulations Mike and Bernie. Blue Key deserves you. D

Lost: Men's class ring near Thompson Hall. Blue Stone. Call Vaughn at 235-9081.

Missing Pot Liquor in undoubtedly a mistake. Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Old Fieldhouse.

Untimely pregnancy? From confidential help to make your decision. Call Mon-Fri anytime day or night. 701/237-9955.

Last night for wrestling cheerleader practice. 7:30 p.m. Old Fieldhouse.

TONIGHT! See a real old-time movie the way it should be seen. Buster Keaton's "Sherlock Jr." plus an "Our Gang" Comedy will be shown tonight in the Ballroom. Because they are both silent, they will be accompanied by an original score composed and played LIVE by guest pianist Allen Shorter from MSC.

Blurbs

A film will be shown at the Ski Club meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8, in Crest Hall of the Union.

There will be a Tau Beta Pi meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, in the Dean's Palace.

AHEA is selling cookbooks Monday through Friday, Nov. 5 to 9, in the Union and Home Ec building.

Sociology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8, in the Y on College St.

An \$8 non-refundable deposit is being collected by Business Club from those who wish to accompany them on a two day field trip to the cities on Dec. 6 and 7. Contact Dotti May.

Anyone interested in applying for a Student Court position come to the student government office.

Angel Flight will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12, in the Detachment.

Calendar

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

- 4:00-5:00 p.m. SIMS—Crest Hall
- 5:30-7:00 p.m. IVCF—Room 101
- 6:00-7:00 p.m. Libra—Forum
- 6:30-8:00 p.m. KARE—Room 102
- 7:00-9:00 p.m. Blue Key—Room 203
- 7:30-10:00 p.m. Campus Attractions Film—Ballroom

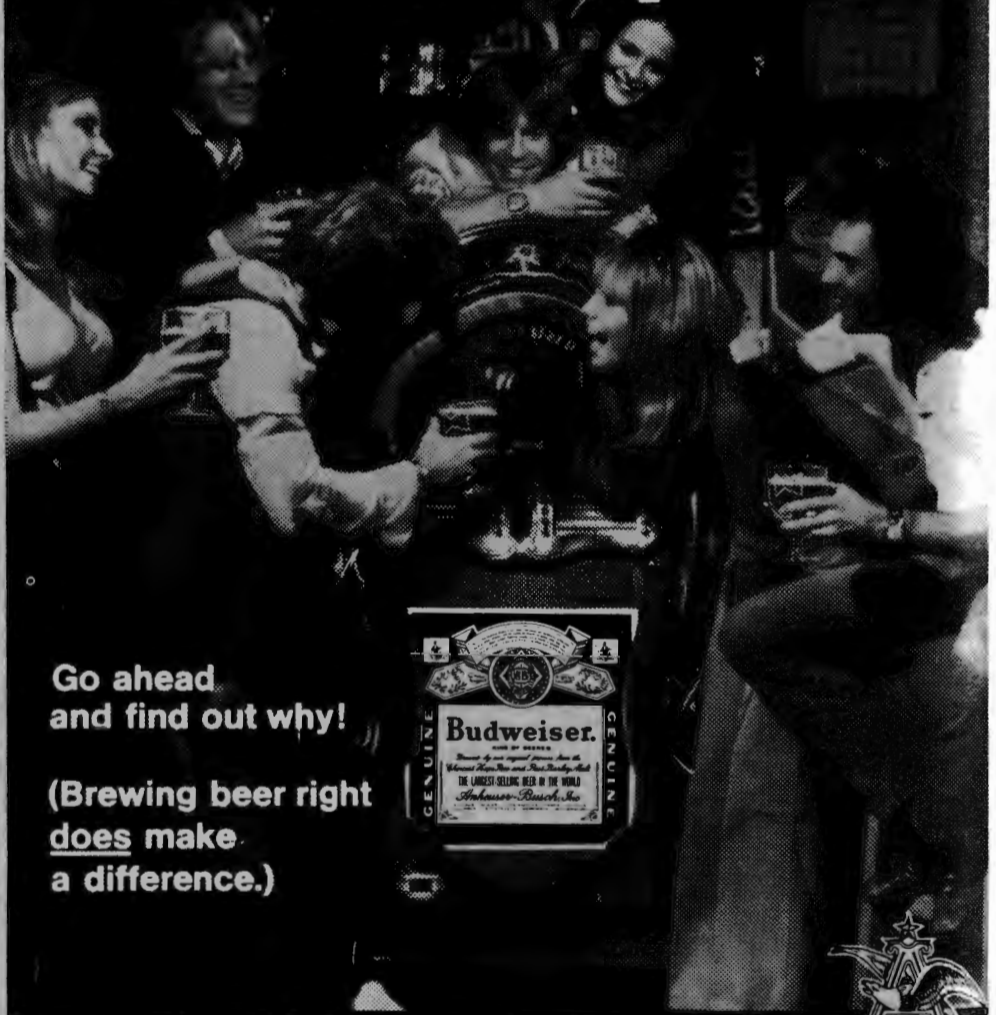
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

- 12:00-1:00 p.m. Skill Warehouse—Needlepoint—Room 233
- 6:45-8:30 p.m. IVCF—Town Hall
- 7:30—11:00 p.m. Campus Attractions Committee—Crest Hall
- 7:30-9:00 p.m. Young Democrats—Meinecke Lounge

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8

- 8:00-5:00 p.m. Registration—Crest Hall, Town Hall, Ballroom
- 9:30-11:00 a.m. Student Affairs Committee Meeting—Board Room
- 4:00-5:30 p.m. Phi Kappa Phi—Meinecke Lounge
- 6:00-8:30 p.m. Who's Who—American College & University Selection Committee—Room 203
- 6:30-8:30 p.m. Circle K—Room 102
- 7:00-9:00 p.m. Flying Club—Town Hall
- 7:00-9:00 p.m. Skill Warehouse—Insurance and Estate Planning—Meinecke Lounge
- 7:30 p.m. Study Group meeting—Audubon Society of Fargo-Moorhead—Room 107 (Museum), Stevens Hall, "Introduction to Colombia" by Elsie Welter
- 8:00 p.m. Campus Attractions Film—Ballroom

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Both films are silent comedies and will be accompanied by an original musical score PERFORMED LIVE by guest pianist Al Shorter from MSC.

Union Ballroom 7:30 pm **5¢**



Campus Cinema

BECAUSE OF THE UPCOMING 3-DAY WEEKEND PLEASE NOTE THE CHANGE OF SCHEDULE:

THURSDAY, NOV. 8
UNION BALLROOM
SUNDAY, NOV. 11
STEVENS HALL AUDITORIUM
8 p.m.
FREE with I.D.

THE LAST PICTURE SHOW

starring
TIMOTHY BOTTOMS
JEFF BRIDGES
ELLEN BURSTYN
BEN JOHNSON
CLORIS LEACHMAN
CYBILL SHEPHERD
directed by
PETER BOGDANOVICH