

# Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 89 Issue 19

## Barnes blames athletic department for IM budget deficit

Last year's intramural chairman Bill Barnes pointed a finger at SU athletic department, accusing them of being responsible for the overspending of last year's IM budget.

In a telephone conversation with the Student Senate investigating committee Barnes (currently stationed in the air force) accused members of the athletic department of "borrowing" IM funds.

"The IM budget was looked at as any other individual sports budget," Barnes explained. "If one coach ran short, he just borrowed from someone else."

"Coach [redacted] ran short of money and approached me, asking if they could use our funds," he continued. "I always refused, but if they were really desperate they might have gone ahead and charged stuff to my way."

When Bruce Edgeton, head of the committee, asked Barnes if he could prove allegations of this sort, he replied he could not.

In answer to questions from Edgeton, Barnes said no one had him intramurals was overspending the budget. Most of the spent money went for salary increases.

"I would like to justify the payroll, but I can't," he told the committee. "I figured out the pay raises, Corliss figured it out and I figured it out, and everything worked out fine and dandy."

Barnes enlarged upon the unsigned letter sent to Edgeton last week, explaining the necessity of the citizen band radio and the PA system. He also told the committee where these items can be found.

Edgeton told Barnes the committee will continue its investigation at that point and will contact him again later, if necessary.

## Spalding advocates free contraceptive distribution

By Cindy Hoffer

Distribution of contraceptives on campus was discussed at a Health Committee meeting Monday in the Union.

Al Spalding, student senator, said there should be a free distribution of condoms at the Health Center and distribution should be made known to the public.

Ellie Kilander, dean of women, said, "Condoms can be dispensed through pharmacists, not through vending machines. The Health Center exists to provide services that are needed."

Birth control pills are available to women at the center office, after sufficient tests will the woman be able to receive the pill, Kilander said.

Kilander added contraceptive foams and jellies are not carried at the center. "If guys can't pick them up at the drugstore they probably won't get them at the center either. Dean Pavak (Les Pavak, dean of students) will have the final say about the distribution of contraceptives."

"It would be well worth the effort to stock them," Spalding said. Terry Wolf, student advocate, said there is heavy use of the center. Students should be aware of how useful the center can be.

Spalding reported 1,787 students went through the center last month.

Kilander said there have been eight gonorrhea cases this year and more had contact with it and were given penicillin.

There have been 30 unwanted pregnancies this year Kilander said. In 12 months 248 girls came for counseling and some of them started on contraceptives. "It has been a long time since I have had serious female problems. I don't get so many girls who don't know what to do," she noted.

"It may cost \$5 (for the pill) at the health center and \$30 downtown for the same treatment," Kilander said.

Pavak cited the need for an outer lobby in the Health Center for privacy and greater efficiency in the office.

Spalding suggested the fifth year architect students should be involved with the center and given a chance to apply their learning. The center should be worked on and not passed by," he said.

Kilander pointed out student support will be needed to get the center needed to renovate the Health Center.

Safety of girls walking on campus alone at night was also discussed. "The campus is basically safe and I don't want to call attention to the problem, but preventive measures are needed," Pavak said.

There is a program called Whistle Stop where the girls are given whistles to put around their necks. When they are approached by a guy they can blow the whistle for help Pavak explained.

This type of program has been used at the University of Colorado and has been successful but the whistles are often misused or abused and become like the boy who cried "wolf," he said.



A somehow stunned white-tail buck visited Minard Hall yesterday after crashing through the north doors around 10:15 a.m. The deer didn't make it out alive however, as the picture on page 6 indicates.

## White-tail buck killed after plunge through north doors of Minard Hall

By Dennis Hill

A frenzied deer smashed through the north doors of Minard Hall yesterday and was killed shortly thereafter by the Fargo Police Dept. Humane Officer Robert VonHagen.

Eye witness Sharon Cobb said she was backing her car out of the visitor parking lot in front of Morrill Hall when the deer sped by, barely missing the front of her car.

What caused the deer to run so frantically hasn't been, and probably never will be determined.

"It appeared the deer was shot or injured," Cobb said, "because it was bleeding from the mouth pretty bad when it ran past my car."

The carcass however, was turned over to the New Life Center and the person who dressed out the deer said he could find no trace of a bullet in the deer's lungs.

Attempts to stop the deer by blowing her car's horn and shouting and yelling at the animal

all proved futile. "He was going so fast there was no way I could stop him," she said.

Cobb followed the buck into Minard and stopped two males who had pocket knives ready to slit the animal's throat, but Cobb convinced them they had no right to do so.

"The deer was really stunned after he hit the floor," Cobb said. "We tied his feet so he couldn't hurt anyone before he came to."

According to Cobb, the deer was tranquilized once to calm him down, but according to VonHagen, no such tranquilizer was administered.

The amount of injury the deer had sustained was also a question of debate among the witnesses.

Cobb said the deer wasn't hurt enough to be shot, as it later was. She recalled a few surface cuts from the glass and what appeared to her as a small bullet hole in the animal's chest.

VonHagen said the deer's shoulder, mouth and nose were bleeding and the shoulder was

broken as well.

Mike Gathman who was in class at the time of the 10:15 incident, said when he came out of the classroom he only noticed two cuts in the animal's right side in back of the shoulder.

VonHagen said no tranquilizer was administered and after he arrived on the scene he ordered a tranquilizer gun and a shotgun with bird shot.

"We contacted the game warden in Hillsboro," VonHagen said, "and he said if possible, it would be best to clear everyone out and shoot the animal so the meat could be saved."

The decision to shoot the deer came from downtown, VonHagen said.

Four shots were fired into the animal's head, VonHagen said. All shots remained lodged in the head.

"I imagine he was dead after two shots," VonHagen said, "but he was still moving his head around a lot so I reloaded and fired twice more."

## Schuette, Dockter support reapportionment issue

By Colleen Connell

Alton Schuette, chairman of the Citizens' Committee for Equal Apportionment and Wally Dockter, state AFL-CIO president, spoke to the Young Democrats and the 21st District Democrats Wednesday evening. Both men stressed the importance of the reapportionment issue in the coming Dec. 4 election.

"Reapportionment, to me," Schuette said, "is the redistricting of the state into political areas of approximately equal weight to give every citizen a fair share in the selection of his or her representative government."

Schuette and Dockter both supported the reapportionment process proposed by the constitutional amendment. This measure provides for reapportionment of the state by a nine member bi-partisan committee. The Senate Majority and Minority Leaders C. Warner Litten and Lee Christianson, and the House Majority and Minority Leaders, Bill Streibel and Richard Backes would each select two people to serve on this committee. These eight members would then select a ninth member to serve as the chairman of the committee. None of the committee members could be state legislators.

The constitutional amendment prohibits the

existing multi-member legislative districts, initiating instead single member districts. Presently Fargo comprises one multi-member legislative district with voters selecting 15 legislators. The proposed amendment would divide Fargo into 10 house districts and five Senate districts with voters in each district electing but one legislator.

"Everyone should have a legislator to whom he or she can talk with, visit, and take their problems to. This just isn't possible under the present set up. With the 'bloc' effect of the multi-member districts, voters often don't know or can't identify with their legislators," Schuette said.

Schuette said he feels the single member districts proposed by the constitutional measure would remedy this. "With the smaller districts advocated by this plan, senators would have a constituency of about 12,000 with representatives having one of about 6,000. People would have a better chance to become acquainted with their legislators," Schuette said.

"Reapportionment should be taken out of the hands of the legislature," Schuette said. "The North Dakota Constitution calls for the Reapportionment of the state every ten years, yet North Dakota went from 1931 to 1961 without being redistricted."

"When the legislature finally established

reapportionment plans in 1963 and 1965, these plans were invalidated by a Federal District Court. The 1972 elections were held under a temporary apportionment plan drawn up under the direction of the Federal District Court," he continued.

Schuette said he felt the failure of the legislature to reapportion the state was entirely natural and attributed it to the "political preservation" instincts of the legislators. "With the advent of single member districts, many of the legislators from multi-member districts would either have to move or leave the political arena. Thus they are promoting their own incumbency rather than the interests of the people."

Dockter recognized the contributions of youth in the political process and commended the many young people participating. "We need the energy and vigor of youth but we can't forget them as soon as the campaign is over. Young people deserve a part of the political power structure," he said.

"The biggest problem confronting the committee," Schuette said, "is the confusion and misunderstanding surrounding the issue. We'd like to educate the voters on what this issue concerns and the many benefits that could possibly be gained with the passage of the constitutional amendment."



Rick Dais

# Dais: 'Senate has right to make rules'

Sen. Rick Dais sponsored a bill at Sunday night's Student Senate meeting which emphasized the separation of powers between Student Senate and Student Court.

"According to the U.S. Constitution, the executive, legislative, and judicial branches of government are separate powers. Each branch maintains a system of checks and balances on the other two to prevent any one branch from becoming too powerful," Dais said.

"Senate has the right to make the rules under the student

body constitution. Student Court should be the enforcing branch in student government," he noted.

"In the past, Student Court has both made the rules and carried them out," Dais continued.

The Senate approved bill centered around campaign procedures. Dais requested the filing dates for the 1973 general election be set for Nov. 13 through Dec. 4. To be eligible for filing, each ticket for the executive position must present a petition holding the signatures of

150 duly registered SU students.

"I sponsored the bill because of what past 'joke' tickets have done to the elections. I feel these tickets harm the atmosphere of the campaign and steal from the seriousness of the election. I don't like restricting the tickets but because of past elections I feel it's necessary," Dais said.

Dais' bill called for the candidate's names to be placed on the ballot in the order of their filing. Another provision maintained the \$150 and \$35 expenditure limit for the executive positions, Senate and BOSP positions respectively.

The bill lifted the date restrictions on posters requiring only that they be removed by midnight Dec. 11. It also stipulated that poster and personal campaigns coincide with individual building regulations. In

the past, posters were not allowed to be put up until two weeks before the election.

Dais said this is the first time to his knowledge Senate has taken the rule-making initiative. "I've always been in the constitution that Senate had the rule making power but Student Court always taken the initiative," Dais said.

Dais' bill concerns campaign procedures. "After the elections Senate should incorporate the procedures into the bylaws so they (Senate) can keep this power," Dais said.

Senate rules will override those of Student Court only where they differ, according to Dais. "This bill is just switching the responsibility of who writes them up. In most cases, the rules are the same in both branches of student government," he said.

# Court rules Deutsch must act on Nixon impeachment resolution

A Senate motion calling for resignation or impeachment of President Nixon was submitted to Student Court unsigned Wednesday by Student President Rich Deutsch accompanied by his objections no real student opinion was known beforehand.

Student Court ruled the motion must be signed or vetoed within a week according to the student constitution.

"Clarification on the submission of legislation to the student president should be made," Ron Boisen, student court chief justice said.

Student Court received the "Opinions of the Role of the Student Court in the Running of the Student Body Elections," submitted by Steve Bolme for

court consideration.

Certain sections of the constitution were criticized as being too general. Article 4, Section 6, had no stipulations on the setting up of elections, Boisen said.

Two points received particular attention. Whether Student Senate conducts the elections and sets the guidelines and if so, whether student court can maintain the impartiality needed for the general welfare of the student body were debatable, Boisen pointed out.

"I think the bylaws need a lot of change," Deutsch said.

In reference to the fact that Student Senate presently runs Senate elections, Boisen asked how impartiality can be

maintained.

"Student Court can declare laws unconstitutional," Deutsch said.

Paul Lindseth, Student Court member, said Student Court can do this but it has no way of bringing in new laws except by recommendations.

"It is going to be difficult and I hope this gets ironed out so it won't occur again in the future," Deutsch said.

Student Court ruled 5 to 0 that all previous references and motions passed by Senate concerning election guidelines are invalid.

Article 4, Section 6 of the constitution was also ruled invalid.

# First 60 UYA volunteers complete assignments

Assigned the task of assisting various state agency and Indian Reservation officials in the battle against poverty in North Dakota a year ago, the first 60 graduates of the University Year for ACTION (UYA) program at North Dakota State University have completed their assignments.

ACTION is a relatively new federal agency that consolidates VISTA, UYA, Peace Corps and all other federally-sponsored volunteer programs into one administrative unit.

SU currently operates the third largest of 55 UYA programs in the United States and was one of the first 25 colleges and universities selected to send out volunteers when the program was inaugurated in mid-1971.

Nearly \$600,000 in federal funds and University services have been invested in the SU project since it replaced the North Dakota Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) program at SU more than a year ago.

UYA combines anti-poverty

service in communities throughout the state with off-campus academic programs that offers students a full year of academic credit towards university degree at SU. While working as probation officers, high school drop-out counselors, dormitory counselors, alcoholism counselors, community planners and assistants in child development centers, etc., SU students earn a substantial allowance of about \$3,000 during their year in ACTION.

While some 60 SU students have completed their UYA year, 70 are currently serving in posts throughout the state, large jobs on North Dakota Indian Reservations and at the United Tribes Employment Center, Bismarck. Between 30 and 40 volunteers are sent out each year in March and September.

"College for many of the students becomes meaningful the first time when they get into a practical situation that, in effect, complements and supplements on-campus education where they're often given answers for which they don't have questions," said Dr. Robert Sullivan, director of the UYA program at SU. Sullivan heads a staff of two associate directors, assistant to the director and field supervisor.

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# Single governing board good for state education

By Kevin Johnson

North Dakota had a great of foresight when it established a single governing board with authority all state institutions of higher learning, according to Kenneth Raschke, commissioner of the State Board of Higher Education.

There are three kinds of institutional governance, Raschke continued. Single boards could exist for each institution. These boards would control internal matters of the institution and act their advocate to the public and the state.

Individual boards lack inter-institution coordination and duplication of effort among schools is evident, according to Raschke.

Coordinating boards which are superimposed over institutional boards could also be used. The disadvantage in the beginning, according to the commissioner, was their lack of real authority to make enforceable decisions.

The third type of institutional governance is the statewide governing board. "In a state with little population growth and modest industrialization, the multiplicity of Boards would be unwise," Raschke said.

Four states have recently switched to this type of governance and others are considering it, Raschke pointed out.

North Dakota was one of the first states to adopt a single

## Marriage customs differ

In India it is common for a man to have two wives. They both live in the same house and the children are raised together as a family.

"I have two mothers," Hussaini said, "and 14 brothers and sisters." His father married a second time because he wanted some daughters.

"We all live in the same house compatibly and happily," he said.

The marriage customs in India are quite different from those practiced in the United States, according to Mohammed Hussaini, an SU student from Maharashtra, India.

The parents generally match their sons and daughters with members of the same social class, Hussaini said.

If a boy likes a girl very much he can introduce her to his parents and seek their approval, he said, but the parents have the final word.

"Obedience and respect for parents is very important in India," Hussaini said, "much more than in America."

The grandparents of the Indian people often live in the home of one of their children and their opinion is also highly respected because wisdom comes from the many experiences of their years of living.

agency for statewide control and supervision of education.

Disenchantment with individual institutional boards operating led the Legislature to establish an overall board of five members for the North Dakota colleges.

The movement towards centralization of state institutions continued with formation of the State Board of Administration in 1919. This board functioned until constitutional establishment of the present board in 1939.

The early Board of Administration included state penal and eleemosynary institutions in addition to education. Inadequacies of the board led to its abandonment in 1939.

The first Board of Higher Education under the Constitution was composed of seven members. The Board "shall have full authority over the institutions under its control with the right to prescribe, limit or modify the courses offered at each of the several institutions," according to the Constitution.

Nationwide the trend towards centralization and coordination emerged in many states after WWII as boards began to view their role and purpose in broader terms than the achievement of economy and efficiency.

States were accepting the responsibility to assure youth equality in education and it was felt such an investment in human resources would benefit the state and nation correspondingly.

Clarence Heine of the University of Michigan in 1970 researched Board decisions over the thirty year period since 1941. He concluded the primary function of the Board has been of governance. Such decisions in areas of regulation and supervision accounted for approximately 75 per cent of Board action.

Decisions and the amount of Board activity were directly related to the relative experience of Board members Heine found. Periods in which the total number of years of member experience was very high, the number of decisions reached was also high, according to Heine.

The Board initially tended to treat each institution as a "regional" school. In its first years of activity Board decisions were concerned almost all with institutional management. Many curriculum decisions at this time were treated on the basis of whether or not it would be good for the institution and not on the effects it would have on the statewide system.

Board deliberations in its first years also dealt with ways of achieving short range goals which usually related to individual institutions.

The early fifties period saw member experience at a low as the original Board members were phased out. The number of governing decisions decreased and a trend towards multiple institution decisions developed.

Coordination, according to Heine, was introduced as an alternative to operational management of state institutions.

The sixties saw an increase of Board decisions as member experience again increased.

The relationship between governing, planning, and policy decisions also began to even out as each composed from thirty to forty per cent of total Board decisions.

State appropriations skyrocketed during this period. This led the Board to consider such questions as how to finance the state's expanding requirements for higher education facilities and resolve budget problems. These problems transcended concern for the operational management of the

institutions.

The last decade has seen the institutions become more involved as members of a state system. Their responsibilities to the needs of the state have increased as the board began to take more leadership.

Board decision making has been predominantly aimed at individual institutions, according to Heine. Categorization indicates a substantial increase in decisions relating to all institutions after 1953.

Since the early 1950's the Board unburdened itself with decisions relating to personnel and purchasing by increasing the responsibility of each institution.

Capital construction has also occupied a larger share of Board business since the 1950's. The North Dakota system of higher education has no well developed privately supported enterprise and because it is one of the less wealthy states, physical expansion has required a major financial effort on the part of the state, according to Heine. Growth of a state system, therefore has required continued heavy attention to budget and finance on the part of the Board.

Board involvement has also moved from dealing with curricula and programs on an institutional basis to viewing program development on a statewide basis.

Student affairs has also received more attention from the Board since 1947. By 1968 such decisions accounted for 11.1 per cent of the total board decisions. Heine found the Board has more often approached the subject in the role of an institutional board rather than a state agency.

Viewed collectively Board decisions over the past thirty years indicate the Board has shifted from an operational emphasis to a concern for planning and coordinating a statewide system.

The Board has moved to shift the basis of decisions from geographic, partisan, and institutional self-interest to the needs of the state and its students.

The achievement of economy and efficiency has also clearly dominated decision making over the Board's history. A second priority has been information gathering about higher education and its needs.

Expansion of educational opportunity was found by Heine to be the third-placed goal of the Board.

Heine indicated a fourth goal: that of educational quality. He concluded the Board's concern for quality is more likely to color decisions rather than prompt them. A state agency may properly assume responsibility for assuring quality education rests with the institution.

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# EDITORIAL

## Senate actions confusing

Apparent confusion has surfaced concerning who sets campaign rules for student elections, the Student Senate, or the Student Court.

At its Sunday meeting the Senate set various regulations dealing with the student election on December 12. They are very similar to those approved by Student Court, with the exception of a requirement that all presidential and vice presidential candidates collect 150 signatures before running, a rule the court didn't back.

Senate action was taken because, in the words of Sen. Rick Dais who proposed the motion, "Senate has the right to make the rules under the student body constitution. Student Court should be the enforcing branch in student government."

And according to the Student Constitution, Dais is correct.

The bylaws of Article 4, Section 6 of the constitution responsible for administering elections and making recommendations to Senate concerning election procedures.

Nowhere in the document does it state the court shall set election regulations.

Yet, in its meeting Wednesday, the Student Court declared Senate's actions invalid and, at the same time, declared Section 6 of Article 4 also invalid.

The court has the weight of precedent on its side concerning its right to set campaign regulations; correctly or not, the court has been doing it for many years.

However, when it chooses to change the Constitution, the supposed guideline for all student legal decisions, it is going beyond its jurisdiction. A 2/3 vote of Senate is required to alter the constitution.

In other action Wednesday, the court declared a motion returned unsigned to Senate Sunday by President Rich Deutsch had, in effect, been vetoed. Senate Chairman Doug Stine had declared the motion had not been vetoed, but simply returned to Senate for re-consideration.

The proposal directed a letter be sent to President Nixon urging his immediate resignation.

Senate did re-consider it, approving it once more by a simple majority. In light of Wednesday's ruling, the proposal now requires a 2/3 vote to override the veto.

As a result of the incorrect ruling, the motion, originally passed almost two weeks ago, must now wait until the next Senate meeting, probably a week away.

## Letters to the editor

### Abstinence only 'cure'

I've had a few thoughts regarding the article in Tuesday's (Nov. 6) paper on the Health Center. It was amazing to learn that "the condom... is the only way to curb unwanted pregnancy and venereal disease." I had always thought that abstinence

and moral cleanliness were the only sure "cures." Despite all of the pills, foams, etc. that now permit a person to escape the natural physical consequences of sexual promiscuity, no human invention will remove the moral and

spiritual consequences.

If, while gaining a college education, you lose your chastity and self-esteem, haven't you lost more than you've gained?

Roger D. Ward  
Graduate student



Frank Hunkler



Kevin Johnson

Due to a human printing error, presidential and vice presidential candidates Frank Hunkler and Kevin Johnson were turned around in picture identification last week in the Spectrum. Hopefully, this situation has been remedied for this edition. To be sure, Hunkler has a beard.

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# Calendar

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

- 8:00-5:00 p.m. Registration—Ballroom, Town Hall, Crest Hall
- 8:15-10:30 a.m. Campus Committee—Forum
- 8:30-5:00 p.m. Extension Cabinet—Room 233
- 3:30 p.m. Bio-Chemistry Seminar—"Gamma Ray Directional Correlation Study of Bovine Carbonic Anhydrase" by Mr. Leroy Richer—Lab 254, Ladd Hall
- 3:30 p.m. Animal Science Seminar—Tim Faller: "Effects of Fall Shearing on Lamb Production"—R & M Conference Room
- 7:00-11:00 p.m. Chess Club—Room 102

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

- 4:30-8:00 p.m. IVCF Banquet—Hultz Lounge & Ballroom
- 7:30-10:00 p.m. Faculty Couple's Bridge—Meinecke Lounge

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11

- 8:00 p.m. Campus Attractions Film—Stevens Hall Auditorium

Editor ..... Iver Davidson  
 Business Manager ..... Larry Holt  
 Managing Editor ..... Dennis Hill  
 Production Manager ..... Paul Patterson  
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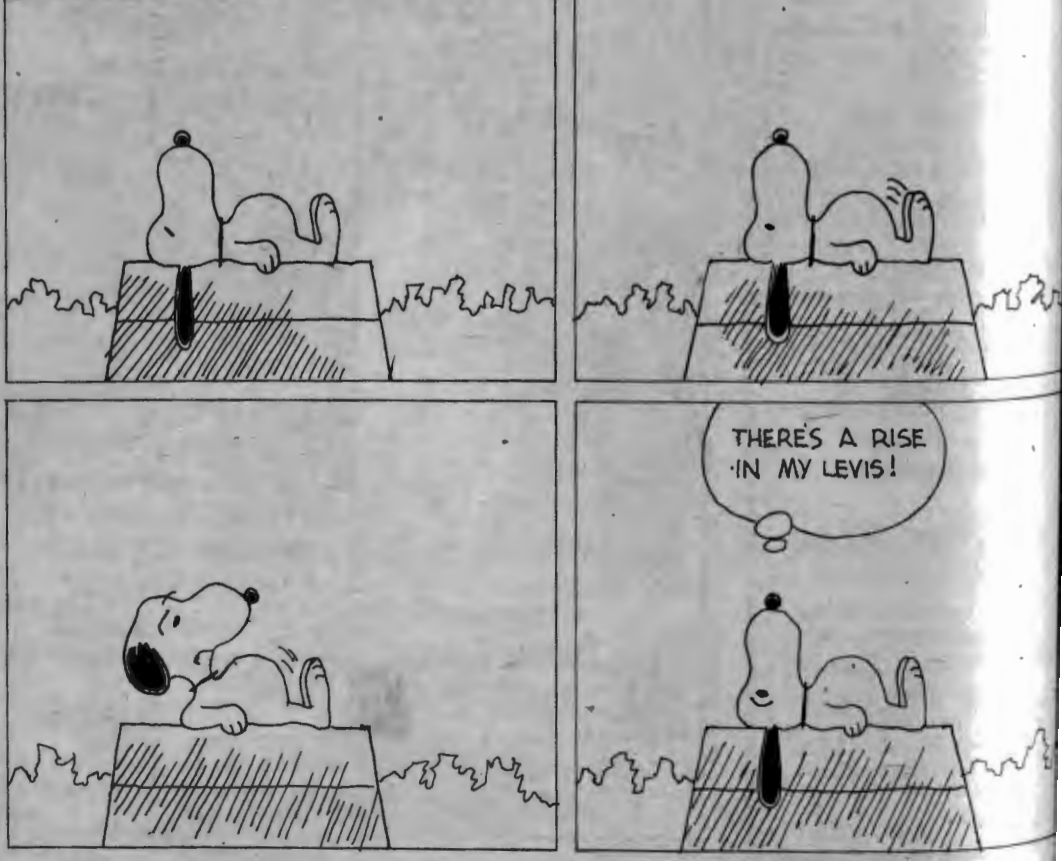
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 Political Affairs ..... Colleen Connelli  
 Arts and Amusements ..... Sue Foster  
 Sports ..... John Robertson  
 Photos ..... Rick Taylor

Production Secretary ..... Sara Willcox  
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# Seven Senators oppose Nixon Impeachment bill

Student Senate recently passed a resolution urging President Nixon's resignation, or congressional action initiating his immediate impeachment. The proposal, which was made on behalf of the Senate rather than the student body, met opposition from seven student senators.

Mary Helms, off campus; Ken Strandberg, Pharmacy; Thomas Olson, E&A; Bette Libbrecht, Burgum-Dinan; Wendy Loucks, Arts & Humanities; Keith Knudson, Agriculture; and Bernie Dardis, Fraternity-Sorority, asked that their names be excluded from the letter.

Student President Rich Deutsch said in spite of the decided opposition of the resolution by these senators, the discussion of the proposal lasted only an hour.

"I am concerned that there was no factual discussion...not enough information brought into debate to make a factual decision," Deutsch said.

Sen. Larry Holt, off campus delegate, admitted his support of the resignation-impeachment involved more emotional implications than academic reasons. "Watergate has made Nixon's failure to retain trust of the nation all the more obvious," Holt said. Although Holt

conceded his personal feelings toward the Nixon Administration restricted his impartiality, he felt his signature on the request for resignation represented the views of his constituents.

Bruce Edgeton, Graduate School delegate and author of the bill, explained the reason behind his proposal. "Richard Nixon has made corruption in politics an everyday occurrence...he has used the executive privilege beyond the control of the checks and balances system. Something must be done."

Sen. Bette Libbrecht said she felt no one in the Senate was qualified to make a judgement of the situation. "It is degrading to the Senate image," Libbrecht contended.

She added it would be necessary to survey the student body to find if the action taken was representative. "I'm not sure if it is the student attitude," Libbrecht said.

Although opposed to the measure, Keith Knudson was "glad it came up." Knudson said the votes were proportionately divided to represent the student views.

"Politicians are conscious of what people are saying. This proposal is a step in the right direction," Edgeton said.



Robert VonHagen of the Fargo Police Department levels off and fires a shot into the head of the deer that made it into the lower level of Minard Hall. Four shots were required to kill the animal.

# Peer counseling seeks credibility

One-to-one peer counseling is run by 15 trained students and is free to all students and anyone in the community.

"If we can't help you we'll find someone who can," Rich Burns, director of the counseling program said. He noted the Cass County Welfare Office and Hot Line has referred cases to the counseling program at SU.

Information and advice about the campus in areas such as participation in organizations and what's going on on campus can be obtained from the counselors. Personal information on subjects like venereal disease is also available, according to Burns.

"Peer counseling has been operating for six weeks now. It has been slow getting started but that was expected because it (the program) has to build up credibility and trust before people will really tell their problems to counselors," Burns said.

The office is presently located in the basement of the University Lutheran Center. It will be moved to the Union when remodeling of the rooms by the tickets office and adjoining rooms is completed. The remodeling should be finished by the end of this month. Other student-oriented programs will also be housed there, according to Burns.

Present hours of the service are 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. and the telephone number is 293-0672.

"The staff should be doubled by the time we move to the Union and then the hours will be 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.," Burns said.

Applicants for student counselors should be juniors, seniors or graduate students because they are more familiar with the University, Burns said.

Students interested in becoming counselors must go through an application procedure and will be reviewed by Burns and the Counseling Center. Students in the program are encouraged to stay in the program for a year and will receive academic credit.

Special information speakers often come and techniques are taught so students can learn something while providing services, Burns said.

# Students need host families

Volunteers are being sought for an International Students Host Family Program at SU, according to Twyla Runde, foreign student adviser. Host families are asked to invite "adopted" students for occasional dinners and overnight visits during holidays.

"We don't expect utopia in our host families," Runde said. "However, we do expect our

families to share with these students many of the experiences they share with their own children."

The purpose of the Host Family Program is to expose the international student to more than the typical academic life. "Being exposed to other aspects of American life gives the student a better conception of the

American people—a conception we hope will be favorable and one which he will take home with him and share," Runde added.

There are 121 students from some 30 countries enrolled at SU. More than 75 families in the area currently are participating in the Host Family Program.

Persons wishing further information may contact Runde at the Dean of Students Office, 237-7701.

# Horsemanship courses offered winter quarter

Beginning and intermediate horsemanship will be offered winter quarter to Tri-College University students through the SU Extension Division and Winfield Manor School of Horsemanship.

The one-credit class will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Winfield Manor. Students will receive 24 hours of riding instruction. Course fees are \$97, about half of the public rate, according to Mrs. Cynthia Everett, stable owner.

Beginning students will be taught to ride a horse competently at a walk, trot, or canter, and they will learn to control a horse in an arena or group. Students will gain a basic knowledge of caring for a stabled

horse, including grooming and safety.

Intermediate students will learn to demonstrate and control leads at a canter, do a sitting trot without stirrups, learn correct diagonals at a trot, and exhibit efficiency at schooling figures and exercises. Principles of feeding, stable hygiene, care and adjustment of different types of equipment will also be taught.

The course is listed as "Physical Education 196" under the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences. Persons wishing to register should contact Mrs. Dorothy Kitzman, Room 212, Ceres Hall, (237-7013) before Nov. 28.

An advanced course in horsemanship is planned for spring quarter.

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Two SU students are being forced out of the West Trailer Court, right north of the High Rises, because of failure to comply with housing guidelines. The duo did not care to fight the ouster and left out a squabble.

# DeWald, Lindberg must move out of West Trailer Court

Two male students are questioning the validity of some housing agreements made written and signed after having notified by the SU housing department that they must move out of their trailer home in West Trailer Court.

Larry DeWald and John Lindberg presently live in West Trailer Court, an area restricted to married students. The lot is signed DeWald, who is married, but his wife teaches in Staples.

Last spring, DeWald invited Lindberg to move into the trailer. Lindberg was in direct violation of a housing department ruling that only married students and members of their immediate families may live in the trailer court. Housing served DeWald and Lindberg a notice to vacate Oct. 31.

Lindberg questioned the notice to leave. He said prior to moving into the trailer, DeWald had asked the area housing manager, Walt Odegaard, if Lindberg's living in the trailer and Odegaard had said that there wasn't any problem—that we could stay so long as we behaved and didn't cause any commotion.

"Now, Odegaard denies that and the housing department says it has to be in writing anyway. We had no idea we were supposed to do that," Lindberg said.

"There was no prior request to us," said Maynard Niskanen, assistant director of housing. "You've got to check on things."

After many contacts and discussions, Niskanen said, "I hate that when you're put on a string like this," Lindberg said, "I'm taking 20 credits and Larry's taking 21, and we've made all our financial plans. I've got the winter's fuel ordered, and I'm going to be stuck losing money on that."

"There is no waiting list of married students so there's no pressure to quit," DeWald added. The facts that they have lived in the court this long, other people have lived in the court in the same situation and that they have made plans to continue living there are their reasons for wanting to finish the year in West Court.

"The only issue here is the eligibility of the students, DeWald is, Lindberg is not," Niskanen said. "We can't catch everything, we're not out there policing. Some get by with it, sure, but that's like saying there are 10 people speeding out here on 12th Avenue, and if one gets caught you should let him go because the others got away with it. Consistency becomes very important; regulations must be upheld. Otherwise there are no guidelines at all," he explained.

"They (DeWald and Lindberg) knew the stand the University had to make. We had to react to it; there was no other choice," Niskanen added. On the subject of upholding regulations, Lindberg cited examples of other broken rules which go unheeded such as the "no garden" rule, "no cars on the grass" and the "no dogs" rulings. The two have no plans for after their Nov. 30 eviction other than to sell their trailer. "I'm not going to bother to fight it," DeWald said.

Although neither student has the resources or time to fight the notice, they would like to finish out the school year in their present situation.

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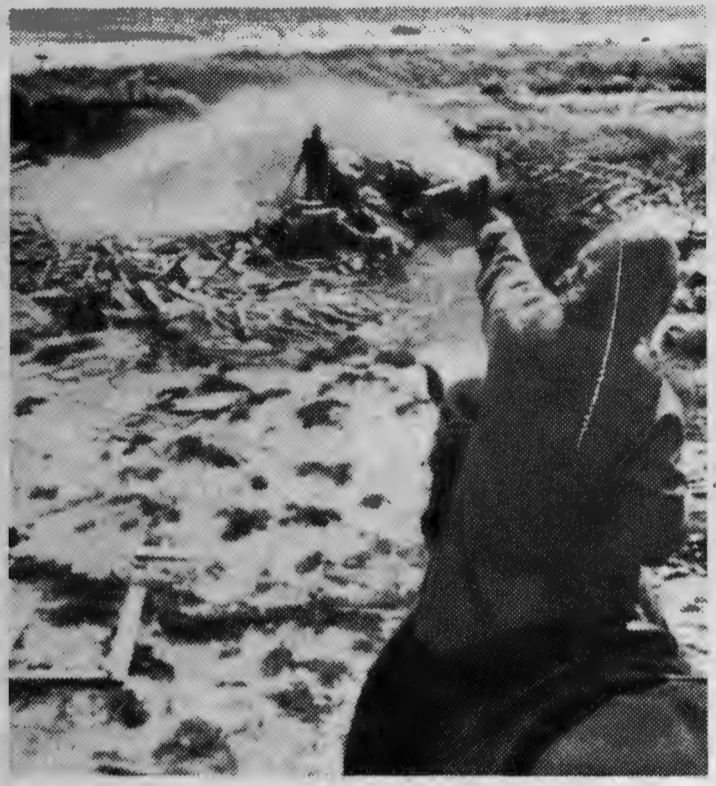
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Application filings begin Monday, Nov. 4 and end Friday, Nov. 9. Contact the Dean of Students Office for application forms. All students welcome.

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# BOOK-IT SCHEDULE

SCHEDULE FOR EXAMINATION WEEK  
 Fall Quarter, 1973

FINAL EXAMINATIONS OUTSIDE OF THIS SCHEDULE ARE NOT PERMITTED EXCEPT IN 1 CREDIT HOUR CLASSES

TIME FOR FINAL EXAMINATION

FOR CLASSES USING THE FOLLOWING 3 HOUR SCHEDULE PATTERNS

Day	Time	Pattern
Friday, November 16	7:30- 9:30	3:30 M W 11:30 F
	10:00-12:00	7:30 T Th F
	1:00- 3:00	9:30 T Th 1:30 F
	3:30- 5:30	3:30 T Th
Saturday, November 17	7:30- 9:30	7:30 M W
	10:00-12:00	9:30 M W 1:30 Th
	1:00- 3:00	1:30 T Th
	3:30- 5:30	11:30 M W 3:30 Th
Monday, November 19	7:30- 9:30	11:30 T Th 3:30 F
	10:00-12:00	12:30 M W 8:30 F
	1:00- 3:00	8:30 M W 12:30 Th
	3:30- 5:30	2:30 M W 10:30 F
Tuesday, November 20	7:30- 9:30	12:30 T Th
	10:00-12:00	1:30 M W 9:30 F
	1:00- 3:00	10:30 T Th 2:30 F
	3:30- 5:30	8:30 T Th 12:30 F
Wednesday, November 21	7:30- 9:30	10:30 M W 2:30 Th
	10:00-12:00	2:30 T Th

- Addendum:
- Classes meeting at 4:30 should schedule final exams with 3:30 T Th and/or the 2:30 T Th sequences.
  - Evening classes will schedule their final exam for the meeting of the class.

PLEASE NOTE:

"Incomplete" grades in classes other than special problems, thesis, research or investigation courses are permissible only in case of illness or an other valid reason. Such incomplete grades require approval of the Dean on the instructor's class roll.

Final grades are due in the Registrar's Office 48 hours after each final grades in all courses are due not later than Monday, November 26 at 8:00.

Be sure to write specific descriptive titles on class rolls for all 496, 596, 597, and 599 courses.

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## SUNDAY, NOV. 11

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Campus Cinema

Well, fall quarter is almost over. Reading day is next Thursday, then finals until the following Wednesday. Between now and then, students still have a chance to take in some heavy concerts and activities.

"Tom Jones" will run through Nov. 11, with curtain time at 8:15 p.m. in Askans Hall. The romping, rollicking bawdy comedy will tickle your fancy with the great one-liners and high-jinks of Restoration England.



Tonight is the night for the "Pot Liquor" concert. Presented by Campus Attractions, "Pot Liquor" will perform at 8 p.m. in the Old Fieldhouse. Tickets are free to students with IDs, but must be picked up in the music listening lounge in the Union before the concert. Tickets will not be sold at the door. (Don't say you haven't been warned!)

R.E.O. Speedwagon and Madura. This promising program costs \$4.50 for advance tickets and \$5.50 at the door. The concert is a presentation of Great Western Productions.

The Fargo Moorhead Community Theater is presenting another hilarious comedy for its second show of the season. "Don't Drink The Water" will run from Nov. 16 through the 20 and 23 through the 25, with an 8:15 curtain. Tickets may be reserved by calling Daveau's at 237-9951 or 235-6778.

Campus Cinema will present "The Last Picture Show," an academy award winning film Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, and Sunday at 8 p.m. in Stevens Auditorium. Tuesday, Campus Cinema will close out the quarter with a Gary Cooper epic, "High Noon." The final fall Nickelodeon feature will cost five cents for all.

Monday, Nov. 12, is a day off for all students and teachers. Those of you who don't go hunting or home, should take in the Joe Walsh and Barnstorm concert at the Fargo Civic Auditorium. Appearing with Walsh and Barnstorm will be

Student Productions of Concordia College proudly presents Loggins and Messina in concert, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium. The concert will feature "My Music" and "Your Momma Don't Dance," as well as numbers from their three successful albums.

Tickets are available at Daveau's in Fargo and Moorhead, and at Team Electronics in the West Acres shopping center for \$3, \$4, \$5 and \$6.



*Kenny Loggins*

*Jim Messina*

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Hits: Your Mama Don't Dance - Danny's Song - House At Pooh Corner - My Music

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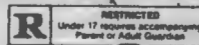
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### THE LAST BIG C.A. BASH BEFORE FINALS



## Two in a row Harriers after national crown

By John Robertson

The SU cross country team has already won the North Central Conference title, and tomorrow they go after an even bigger prize. Their quest is a second consecutive national College Division cross country championship. The meet will be at Wheaton, Ill.

If the harriers are able to come up with an effort similar to the one that won them the conference title, according to coach Roger Grooters, "we would be hard to beat."

Grooters described the conference winning effort as "outstanding."

"We had three people injured going into the meet. They ran well considering their injuries, and the other two runners did an outstanding job," Grooters said.

Dave Kampa ran with a ruptured blood vessel in his leg, Mark Buzby had a pinched nerve and Warren Eide was bothered by an irritated hip joint.

"They were the kind of injuries that won't stop you from running, but they'll definitely

hamper your performance," Grooters explained.

The big surprise for Grooters was his number five runner, Wayne Smedsrud, who beat the third-place finisher from defending conference champions South Dakota State.

SDSU finished six points behind of SU in the conference meet, but did have the individual winner in Garry Bentley.

Bentley, according to Grooters, "ran an excellent race and must be considered one of the favorites for the individual title in Wheaton."

Finishing behind Bentley was All-America Roger Schwegel of SU.

Grooters, who has now won two cross country conference titles in his six years at SU, will be depending on Kampa to run closer to his normal performance in Wheaton.

"Kampa's injury is getting better and he should run better in Wheaton," Grooters said. Buzby and Eide, the two other injured harriers, will be running with pain again.

## Scoring

By John Robertson

Last year's head football coach Ron Erhardt was under the gun from the Spectrum, or rather from the sports editor, Barry Trievel.

Trievel satirically called the coach "All-Heart" and spent a good deal of his time writing about how he was a heartless, win at all cost crook of a coach.

The coach is gone now, but I don't think it was Trievel who shooed him away. He just happened to come across an assistant coaching job with the New England Patriots, a step toward his life's goal to be head coach of a pro team.

Erhardt was succeeded by Ev Kjelbertson who this year led the Bison to an 8 and 2 record, national rankings (for awhile, anyway) in both polls, at least a tie for the North Central Conference championship and an outside chance at a play-off bid.

Erhardt, remember, was also a very successful coach, but comparing team performance with hopes of comparing coaches is a futile endeavor. What can be done, though, is talk to some of the players who played under both coaches and have them tell Trievel and the rest of us what made Erhardt the "All-Heart" he was supposed to be, and give us some insight as to how Kjelbertson differs.

But before any clear cut answers are given, you have a chance to do some second

guessing. Everything the coach had to say about the coaches has been split in two, half the remarks belong to Erhardt and the other half pertain to Kjelbertson.

turn. "He'll play cards in the back of the bus."

"He's harder on players. Make them go full-go all the time."

"Treats blacks better."

"He won't use a player."

"He makes you earn your scholarship."

"Didn't have the ingenuity to run an offense."

"Cares more about the players than I do."

"Teams will be more successful under him."

"He's more nervous on the sidelines."

"He'll ask for everyone's opinion about a decision he has to make."

\*\*\*\*\*

"He always felt he was way ahead of the players."

"He had a super football team."

"He was more of a psychologist than I am."

"Keeps morale up better."

"More egotistical."

"He ran the show like a business."

"He was a tough man to go against."

"He was stuck up."

"He used players."

If you thought the players were talking about Kjelbertson, the top half—two points. Erhardt, of course, was the subject of conversation in the second half. Some surprises? I didn't think so.

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1967 Men's class ring seen Morrill and Burgum. P.F. Call 237-8379.

**WANTED**

ed: female roommate ing Dec. 10. 237-0265.

ing in my home. Close to 35-9581.

ed: married couple, no ion to one child, to live in home and care for ren ages 10, 15 and 16 and lab while parents are away onally. Will furnish board, plus wages. Must have nces 236-6987.

Wanted to New York or major city east of

Minneapolis, Chicago, Detroit, etc. for Thanksgiving and Christmas recess. Call Frank 237-7497.

Wanted: girl to do sewing and alterations. Call 235-4101.

Fargo Park District has openings for boys hockey coaches. Hourly wage, 5-10 hours per week. Call F.P.D. office at 232-7145 or apply in person, 914 Main Ave.

Wanted to rent apartment near NDSU. Dec. 1st. 235-9354 after 5:00.

Wanted: sharp lead-guitarist. Must have own equipment. Call Bruce at 237-0906.

Two kittens need a nice home. Brother and sister. Must take both. Gray with black stripes. 237-0874.

Bus boys needed. Call Alpha Gamma Delta. 232-6361 or 235-2080:

Co-editor of Turtle Mountain Echo. Involves reporting, editing, layout, advertising sales and distribution. Great experience for someone interested in journalism. 12 month position as a University Year for Action volunteer. Pays a salary of \$195 per month plus \$50 a month banked for each month of service and you continue to make normal progress toward your degree. Come to Administration 202 for further information. Other interesting positions also available.

**FOR SALE**

For Sale: Air Force parka, also

8-track stereo, dorm-apartment size. 232-2804.

For Sale: Dinan Hall contract for room only. Call 237-7195.

For Sale: SALESMAN SAMPLES, national brands fall and winter women's sportswear, wholesale. Pantyhose and support hose, 1/4 price. 1630 N. 5th, Fargo.

For Sale: Fender dual-showman reverb, cover, 8 months old. 232-7951.

Must Sell: Fender Rhodes 73 electric piano. 6 months old. \$400. 235-1408.

**WARM YOUR COCKLES**

With Dean Swift fancy Sniffing Snuff. Send name, etc. for free samples. Dean Swift Ltd. Box 2009, San Francisco, Ca. 94126.

For Sale: Trailerhouse 10 by 48, furnished, must sell, set up in married housing West Court. Phone 293-0101.

For Sale: Male room and board contract at Sevrinson. Rick 237-8824.

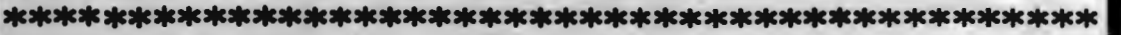
For Sale: Pair Rossionol Concorde skis (195 cm.) with Soloman 404 bindings used one

year. Must sell quick. Under \$100. See Mark at the Spectrum.

For Sale: Vivitar 85-205mm F/3.8 zoom lens with fixed Nikon mount. Will fit Nikon or Nikkormat only. \$140. Call Rick at 237-8929.

PAKO 26" continuous belt dryer for photographic print drying. Similar to Communication's. \$175. Call 237-8929; ask for Rick.

Need to sell Dinan housing contract! Call 237-8350 anytime soon!



## Fieldhouse SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER FIELDHOUSE SCHEDULE 1973

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Free Play 1-3:00 Pool 3-5:00	Family Night 7-9:00 Free Play 7-9:00 Pool 7-9:00	Noon Pool 12:15-1 Free Play 7-9:00 IN Volleyball Handball Racquetball 7-9:00 Pool 7-9:00	Noon Pool 12:15-1 Free Play 7-9:00 IN Volleyball Handball Racquetball 7-9:00 Pool 7-9:00	Noon Pool 12:15-1 Free Play 7-9:00 IN Volleyball Handball Racquetball 7-9:00	Noon Pool 12:15-1:15	Free Play 1-3:00 Pool 3-5:00
Free Play 1-3:00 Pool 3-5:00	Veterans Day NO USA 9 NO FAMILY NIGHT	Noon Pool 12:15-1:15 Free Play 7-9:00 IN Volleyball Handb., Racquetball 7-9:00 Pool 7-9:00	Noon Pool 12:15-1:15 Free Play 7-9:00 IN VS, HB, RB 7-9:00 Pool 7-9:00	Noon Pool 12:15-1:15 Free Play 7-9:00 READING DAY	FINALS	FINALS Bison Open Wrestling Tourn.
	FINALS Family Night 7-9 Pool 7-9:00	FINALS Free Play 7-9 Pool 7-9:00	FINALS No Free Play	THANKSGIVING		
	Family Night 7-9:00 Pool 7-9:00	New Qtr. Registration 1-4 PM Free Play 7-9 Pool 7-9	CLASSES BEGIN Noon Pool 12:15-1:15 Free Play 7-9 Pool 7-9:00	Noon Pool 12:15-1:15 Free Play 7-9:00	Noon Pool 12:15-1:15 Basketball Bucky Mt. College	

## urbs

Any senior woman interested serving on Student Court let Ross Olson in the student ment office.

Kathie Downs is the new Chi pledge princess.

There will be a Student meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, in Room of the Union.

Filing for Senate and BOSP ons open at 8 p.m. Nov. 13, ns until Tuesday, Dec. 4, in an of students office.

The Library will not be open nday, Nov. 12.

The Union will be closed y, Nov. 11 and Monday, 12.

The Institute of Teacher on is holding a coffee hour or of Dr. Josephine Ruud, woman of Home Ec ion, at 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 13, in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

Ag Econ will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

There will be a meeting of IM representatives at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, in the Forum Room of the Union. All late basketball rosters will be collected and seedings for indoor IM playoffs will be effected.

International Relations Club will be holding a pot luck dinner for all members and host families from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, at the Lutheran Center.

The SU College Republicans have rescheduled their Tuesday, Nov. 13 meeting to Thursday, Nov. 29.

Tuesday, Nov. 13 will be the last issue of the Spectrum for the quarter. Publication will resume on November 30.

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