

Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper

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Asks for state action

Faculty calls for salary boost

Approximately 400 SU faculty members meeting yesterday urged immediate state action in what they all agreed was a salary crisis in higher education.

The statement said current salaries were established nearly three years ago, while the cost of living has "resulted in a cut in purchasing power of every paycheck."

The statement also calls for a 12.8 per cent across the board increase for each faculty member for the entire 1974-75 salary level.

The faculty statement came after SU President L.D. Loftsgard publicized the salary problem last spring and the still unsuccessful action by the Board of Higher Education this summer to have the state Emergency Commission grant funds for salary raises.

After the spring statement there was support for the salary boosts from several Board of Higher Education members and a number of local legislators, according to Loftsgard.

"It looked as though some emergency action would be taken then, but to date it has not been," Loftsgard said.

The State Board attempted emergency action but Loftsgard said the action now appears to be bogged down in a morass of legalities and partisan politics. "Meanwhile, the situation continues to worsen," Loftsgard said.

Comparing the average increase in faculty salaries and the rate of inflation, he said faculty members now have 11 per cent less buying power than they had several years ago.

"Some emergency action must be taken," Loftsgard urged. "The present state of the North Dakota economy is not such that it requires such a

sacrifice."

Faculty members seemed to agree.

Citing the possibility of a national wage price freeze that would further intensify the crisis and the prospect of continued inflation, the faculty statement urges immediate action on the part of the Governor, the leadership of the legislature and the commissions and departments involved, to correct the situation by whatever means available.

The faculty members agreed to establish a committee to pursue several specific proposals and, if necessary, defend them before the legislature.

Faculty members also urged the Governor to call a special session of the Legislature if the salary problems were not resolved soon. They urged funds be appropriated to adjust for the loss in earning power caused by inflation from January 1973 to June 1975.

Representative Art Bunker, Speaker of the North Dakota House, said he could not support any retroactive pay increase. "I would support the idea but it would be cruel to support it if I did not think it would pass," he told the faculty gathering.

Other specific measures called for the 1975-1977 biennium pay increases to be closely tied to the rate of inflation as indicated by the Consumer Price Index.

The voting members present also supported the creation of adequate contingency funds to make any cost of living adjustments, as well as funds for adequate funding of merit raise increases and for the affirmative action program.

The affirmative action program is directed at equalizing salary inequalities for women and other minority groups.

Formerly of UND Union head chosen

By Colleen Connell

Did you notice the empty sign in the Union Director's office? After a month of being empty, the director's office will soon be filled by a man who says he is very anxious to start his new job.

Bill Blain, former associate director of the UND Student Center, will assume the duties of SU Union director within the next two to three weeks, said university officials.

A member of the UND engineering staff for five years and a holder of a master's degree in guidance and counseling, Blain said he is looking forward to his new duties and does not anticipate much of a problem in making the transition.

"I had a chance to discuss Union policy with George Smith (the former SU director whom Blain replaces) and am aware of the SU Union policies and the responsibilities the job of director entails. I feel very comfortable in making the transition."

Blain said he views a union building as a very important place in the education process of the university.

"Union programs offer endless possibilities for educational opportunities. The Union should be a refuge from the hectic activities of a normal student day as well as a place for learning and experiencing."

No sudden major changes in Union operations are to be expected. According to Blain, it is to early to envision any sweeping policy changes. He also said it would be unwise on his part to make any drastic changes until he has evaluated the present functioning of the union and the needs of those who use it.

Union programming, in the view of Blain, is a multi-faceted process. It should involve the

input of the Union Board, the director and, most importantly, the students, Blain said.

Blain signaled a "no censorship" policy concerning student programming of activities in the union.

"In my opinion, it is neither the place nor the job of the university, Union Board or director to attempt to shelter students."

Blain did call for responsibility to be used on the

Continued on page 3

Woman charged in credit union embezzlement

Cheryl Krapu, 27, a former employee of the SU Federal Credit Union, has been bound over to the Cass County District Court on charges of embezzling \$7,100 from the credit union. She is free on personal recognizance awaiting arraignment.

The charges are in connection with 38 alleged illegal withdrawals, averaging \$40 to \$300, made from December 1973 to July of this year. Krapu has been employed as a clerk at the credit union since September of 1973.

Discovery of the alleged embezzlement from the account of Louise Scott occurred during a routine audit in July. According to a police report, Scott said she has not withdrawn money from her account since 1969.

Credit union director Donald Brantner said the loss is fully covered by the credit union's bonding company.

TKE house gutted by fire

By Pat Wagenman

Fire of undetermined origin gutted the sleeping quarters of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house Aug. 25, causing some \$80,000 worth of damage and making homeless refugees out of the fraternity members.

Approximately 20-25 summer residents lost most of their personal property in the 3:20 a.m. fire.

Until Christmas time, when the remodeling of the new section of the TKE house should be completed, the fraternity members will be living in "the barracks," their name for the old married student housing. According to TKE President, Jim Stellrecht, "the barracks" are really cozy. He added, "The guys are going to like living there."

"The barracks" haven't been used for three winters. Maintenance men are checking the heating system and according to Volk, "If anything, it will be a challenge to live there."

Fall quarter is an important time for fraternity rush, Stellrecht stressed. Even though the fraternity will forego Monday night meals and as of now don't know where rush ceremonies will be held, Stellrecht said, "We're still rushing. Just because our house burned our frat isn't folding."

Tom Robinson, one of the summer residents, was discharged from the hospital Saturday after a

two-week stay for smoke inhalation. His rescuer, Ron Becker, was treated and released with minor burns.

The TKE's have a lot of thank-yous. "The people in Fargo have been good to us," Stellrecht said. "Thanks to the Sigma Phi Delta fraternity for putting us up the same night as the fire." He added, "A lot of people have come out of the woodwork to help us."

INSIDE

Jim Jungroth, an independant candidate for the Senate from North Dakota, gives his stand on coal development and other issues on page 10.

The North Dakota Students Association, at the request of the state Board of Higher Education, is taking a look at three controversial issues. For the opinions of student leaders, turn to page 2.

Dorm room and board fees have risen \$10 a quarter at SU. For the reasons, see page 6.

The Bison defeated the University of Nebraska in its first game of the season Saturday. Story on page 12.

The 4-H addition is ahead of schedule, with completion scheduled for sometime next July. Other information is on page 3.



Jerry Anderson

Said to discourage students NDSA opposes excess credit

by Colleen Connell

Three major issues presently before the North Dakota Board of Higher Education have become targets of North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) opposition.

During its August meeting, the board requested NDSA and the President's Council (consisting of the presidents of all institutions of higher education) to send briefs of their opinions concerning the excess credit fee, refunding student activity fees to students involved in off-campus academic programs and dividing the present student activity fee into two separate funds.

According to SU Student President Steve Bolme, student leaders are very strongly opposed to increasing the excess credit fee.

Much of the controversy concerning the increase of the fee is concerns on what administrators call "indiscriminate enrollment," involving students enrolling for more credits than they plan to continue with throughout the quarter and dropping those classes which they dislike.

Students, according to administrators, have also been found to register for less than the 18 credits allowed before an excess fee is charged, but obtain class cards for more than 18 credits. These extra cards are held in reserve in case they are needed

later and sometimes sold if the cards are in high demand.

Bolme said NDSA members felt the increase in the excess credit charge would do nothing but discourage students from taking classes.

"If students attend North Dakota institutions of higher learning for an education, let's not adopt policies which would discourage them from doing that. The proposal before the State board is intended to discourage students from taking classes in excessive number and goes against everything a university is supposed to stand for," Bolme said.

Bolme also said a university should be more than a conveyor belt of predetermined programs and degrees. A limited number of credit hours available to students would do nothing but discourage them from becoming diverse in many educational areas and finding the most suitable individual education programs, he said.

Bolme said NDSA encourages the state board and college administrators to find other alternatives to solving the problem of indiscriminate enrollments.

Alternatives suggested included extending the date for

the pass/fail option, improving registration programs, computerizing registration and opening up more and better communication between students and advisers.

NDSA has presented a proposal before the board which would refund the student activity fee of students engaged in academic programs off-campus and outside the normal functionings of the university.

NDSA, according to Bolme, recommended fee refunds be decided at each campus by student governments and administrations. NDSA also recommended the refund be a rebate at the end of the term instead of a waiver at the beginning of the term.

Perhaps the most controversial subject and the one most damaging to student power and input was the suggestion by the President's Council to change the existing board policy concerning student activity fees.

The current board policy allows institutions to establish a student finance commission through its student government and administration which would allocate and administer student activity.

Bolme said the NDSA is opposed to this proposal. He said the existing board policy, which was established little over a year

ago, is working very well.

"The existing policy appropriately places with the students' significant responsibilities to allocate and administer the fees they pay for their activities. Students have not abused this trust nor have they acted irresponsibly," Bolme said.

Bolme continued to praise the existing policy which allows student input in ongoing university programs and activities. He said it allows a great deal of flexibility to each university and student government to determine the operational needs of their particular system.

Many NDSA objections to the proposal, according to Bolme, considered the need for each institution to best decide how to spend activity fees for the ultimate benefit of students.

It is the interpretation of NDSA that the present Board policy contains sufficient flexibility to permit every institution and student government to spend their fees in such a way that is considered best for each institution," Bolme said.

"The NDSA also objects to the proposal on the grounds that it contains no provisions for arbitration of any disagreements over allocations in the administrative category. The appeals process in the current policy is very clear and decisive,"



Spectrum Photo

Enrollment up fall quarter

Fall quarter enrollment, up 30 from last year, sits at 6,141, according to Burton Brandrud, director of admissions and records.

"This is very encouraging to us," Brandrud said. "The freshmen stand at 79 more than when we stopped counting last year." He added this is not only a gain for this year but for three years to come, providing they finish their college education.

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Cars forced out by addition

Persons accustomed to parking in the lot formerly located between the SU student union and Home Economics Building will have to start shopping for a new spot this fall. Instead of a parking lot, a new North Dakota 4-H Club Foundation addition is gradually taking shape.

Working in cooperation with the Campus Planning Committee and the SU Student Senate, the architectural firm of Muchler, Twichell, and Lynch have designed the structure. Begun in August, the projected completion date for the addition had been August of 1975.

However, work is proceeding slightly ahead of schedule and the revised completion estimate is for sometime in July. Cost for the project should be just under \$2.3 million, slightly below the original estimate of \$2.4 million.

The structure will house 4-H administration offices as well as conference rooms, a library-lounge, home economics facilities and a 4-H auditorium. The auditorium will seat about 150.

The Student Union and Home Economics Building will be connected to the addition, with the three buildings sharing facilities.

General contractor for the project is Twin City Construction. Sernsin Construction is mechanical contractor and Modern Electric is the electrical contractor.



Bill Weaver

Blurbs

Entry forms for participation in the Women's Intramural program are due by noon Friday in the lobby of the Old Fieldhouse.

For information on a three-year term on the Health Committee contact Steve Bolme in the Student Government Office.

Sorority rush begins Thursday and Friday with registration in Meinecke Lounge of the Memorial Union and the Weible Hall dining center. Parties will be held Saturday through Sept. 18, with pledging ceremonies scheduled for Sept. 19.

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 3. All future state employee salaries will have cost of living clauses providing for annual readjustment of salary levels.

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part of students engaged in programming, commenting that when an incident occurs which harms the university, the student is also harmed.

"We have an integrity to maintain," he continued. "Those in the programming aspect of Union planning, both students and administrators, can exercise a judgment and responsibility with regards to the original programming.

Blain also promised an open door policy to students and said he would try to make himself available to both suggestions and criticisms.

**THE SPECTRUM
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editorials

Ford's first mistake

President Gerald Ford has granted the now private citizen Richard M. Nixon full pardon for any acts the former president may have committed between January 20, 1969 and August 9, 1974.

The action was an unprecedented one but most of what has happened as the nation has waded through Watergate has seemed unprecedented. In his statement to the press, Ford said he felt that Nixon and his family have suffered enough. Ford said that it would be virtually impossible for Nixon to get a fair trial. The President also said if Nixon was tried for his role in the coverup the nation would again be polarized in its opinions of the government.

The reaction to Ford's decision was quick in coming. Most of it seemed to be along party lines with a few exceptions. Vice presidential designate Nelson Rockefeller said the decision would undoubtedly be controversial in the short run but was promising in the long run to speed the healing of the nation. The pardon may not achieve what Rockefeller hopes it will. But it may go down as the first significant mistake of the Ford administration.

Ford, in granting Nixon immunity from prosecution, has set a poor precedent. Is he saying that a president can do almost anything he wishes and not have to answer to anyone for what he does?

After Ford has granted a pardon to the person who may have played the most significant role in Watergate, does this mean he plans to do the same with the other persons involved now in trials or those who have been convicted?

At the bottom of the pyramid are the Watergate burglars. They clearly committed a crime—they broke into the Democratic headquarters. They clearly violated the law. Should they be or pardoned? According to Ford's logic they should be pardoned. . . as should any other burglar? Ford is saying we can live in a society which has strict standards and norms superficially but which underneath no one follows. If we talk about law and order as Nixon did but do not pay attention to our own advice, this will not long be a society which will be able to maintain much of a social fabric.

Although Nixon has plainly suffered as a result of what he termed "not acting more decisively and more forthrightly in dealing with Watergate," he should not have

been pardoned until what actually happened had been determined by a court of law.

The advice offered by one bumper sticker in Fargo says "Impeach Ford." Many may agree now that the President has revealed he is not as new and invigorating a man as we had hoped.

Charter reform slow

North Dakota voters have been adding bits and pieces to the state constitution for a number of years. But they also voted down a complete revision of the document several years ago. The most recent attempt at reform came during the September primary. There were three measures before the voters. They authorized two but rejected the other by a margin of about 2,000.

The proposal voters rejected would have established a Legislative Pay Commission. Of the three measures it was not necessarily the most controversial. In fact, none of the three were really discussed at any length by anyone. It is surprising that so many people could walk into the voting booth and without knowing much about the issue, urge its defeat with their vote.

The defeated measure would have established a pay commission to examine legislative salaries and establish salary and expense levels for members of the legislature. Presently each legislator receives \$50 per day in expenses and \$5 per day salary while the legislature is in session.

Each session lawmakers are plagued with the increasing costs of participating in the political process. Unless the legislator is able to afford being away from his/her job for the sixty day session he is virtually ruled out as a possible participant in the process. It stands to reason that many persons think only "rich" businessmen are elected and serve—they are perhaps the only ones that can afford it session after session.

The people of the state did disservice to themselves by not allowing the measure to pass. True, it would have added to the governmental bureaucracy but it would have been a welcome addition. The government should be opened up to the people and the pay commission could have represented a significant step in that direction.



Spectrum

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Rising costs behind boost in dorm fees

Rising food and labor costs are the main reasons behind the recent \$10 hike in SU dorm room and board fees, according to Maynard Niskanen, asst. director of housing.

Niskanen said repair costs had been rising and dorm custodian help has been relaxed to help keep costs down, but "our expenses exceeded our income."

Another major reason for the increase is that housing departments receive no appropriated money, Niskanen said. "The student pays the direct cost. If prices go up, the student must bear the cost."

In addition, although the dorm rooms are full, they are

sleeping fewer people. Last year, according to Niskanen, the request for single rooms was tremendous. Because the dorm had occupancies, many double rooms were converted to single rooms. "We lost money there, that's obvious," Niskanen said.

"We felt the raise justifiable in our opinion. The students accepted it and are coming back."

Pointing out the rising cost of off-campus apartments, Niskanen said there's probably more inflation downtown than on campus. He also praised the help available from resident assistants, saying, "You don't find that

Dorm fees cont. page 7

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Bison football opens with a slow 3-0 victory

By Paul Patterson

The 1974 Bison football team opened its season with a 3-0 victory over a tough University of Nebraska at Omaha (UNO) Saturday at Dacotah Field.

The only scoring action came in the second quarter on a 33 yard field goal by Bison place kicker Jeff Zwarych which capped a 22 yard drive that started on the UNO 39 yard line. Zwarych also attempted a 47 yarder in the third quarter. The kick was long enough but about five feet wide to the left.

The Bison defense was the name of the game in the victory which saw the Herd in its new wing-T offense. The wing-T was installed this year in order to give the team more scoring power than they had last year but was rendered powerless by the big UNO defense. The new offense is the same as is used by last year's national champion Notre Dame.

The Bison offense never moved closer to pay dirt than UNO's 17 yard line. Their total offense came to only 113 yards, with 62 on the ground and 51 through the air.

The defense had a red-letter

day in holding UNO to 4 yards rushing and 51 yards passing while grabbing two fumbles, picking off two passes and holding the Mavericks to seven first downs all afternoon. "I don't know how you could single out one guy," said Bison defensive line coach Bob Fortier after the game. "They were all great."

Late in the first period the Bison had their backs to the wall after a blocked punt gave UNO a first down and goal on the SU two yard line. After stopping two Maverick running tries the defense was called for an offside penalty and the ball was placed inside the one yard line. But the defense rose to the threat, stopped another rushing try and on fourth down forced a fumble and recovered on their own six.

The leading rusher in the game was Dave Roby who netted 61 yards on 16 carries for the Bison. UNO's leading ground gainer was their All-American candidate Saul Ravenell, who gained over 1,300 yards last season. Ravenell was held to only 51 yards on 17 attempts by the Bison.

Bruce Reimer, who will have to shoulder much of the responsibility of the Bison ground



Dennis Hill

Bison Quarterback Jay Baumberger tries to ward off a University of Nebraska at Omaha lineman during Saturday's game, the first in the Bison's '74 season.

game this year, gained only 23 yards.

Bison quarterback Jay Baumberger completed six of his ten passes for 51 yards. He was under constant pressure from UNO's defense and had too little time to pass to establish a credible running game.

Defensively, the Bison had many standouts. The entire lineplay was excellent, with Greg

Marmesh and Jerry Dahl playing almost flawlessly. Linebacker Ken Garvey was also a key performer for the Bison.

blurbs

Students interested in applying for Fulbright, Rhodes and/or United States and foreign government scholarships and assistantships for study abroad during the 1975-76 academic year, are invited to an informal meeting Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Forum Room of the Memorial Union.

Possibilities for foreign study with or without financial aid will also be discussed. If interested and unable to attend the meeting, contact Dr. Gregg F. Lacy at the Department of Modern Languages.

The defensive secondary was also outstanding. The picked off two passes in the fourth quarter in crucial situations. The first, by Kevin Krebsbach, came with four minutes left in the game with UNO in scoring range at the 12 yard line. Doug Linden picked off the second pass for the Bison in the final seconds of the game while UNO was making one last desperate try to get on the scoreboard.

The Bison travel to the University of Northern Arizona for their second big test of the season next week.

September 1974

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2	3	4	5		7 Football- UNO vs Omaha, Neb. 1:30 pm Fargo north vs Bismarck 7:30 pm
8	9 Married Stud & Faculty 7-10 pm Pool 7-10 Lunch Seta **	10 Prog Play 7-10 Pool 7-10 Lunch Seta	11 Prog Play 7-10 Pool 7-10 Lunch Seta	12 Prog Play 7-10 Pool 7-10 Lunch Seta	13	14
15	16 ATHLETIC MEET & CA PRESENTS 3:00-5:00 No Family Hike	17 Prog Play 7-10 Pool 7-10 Lunch Seta	18 Prog Play 7-10 Pool 7-10 Lunch Seta	19 Prog Play 7-10 Pool 7-10 Lunch Seta	20	21 Football III - UNO vs Omaha, Neb. 1:30 pm
22	23 Prog Play 7-10 Pool 7-10 Lunch Seta	24 Prog Play 7-10 Pool 7-10 Lunch Seta	25 Prog Play 7-10 Pool 7-10 Lunch Seta	26 Prog Play 7-10 Pool 7-10 Lunch Seta	27	28 Mahoney High School Sports Meet 12:00 - 2:00
29	30 Married Stud & Faculty 7-10 pm Pool 7-10 Lunch Seta					

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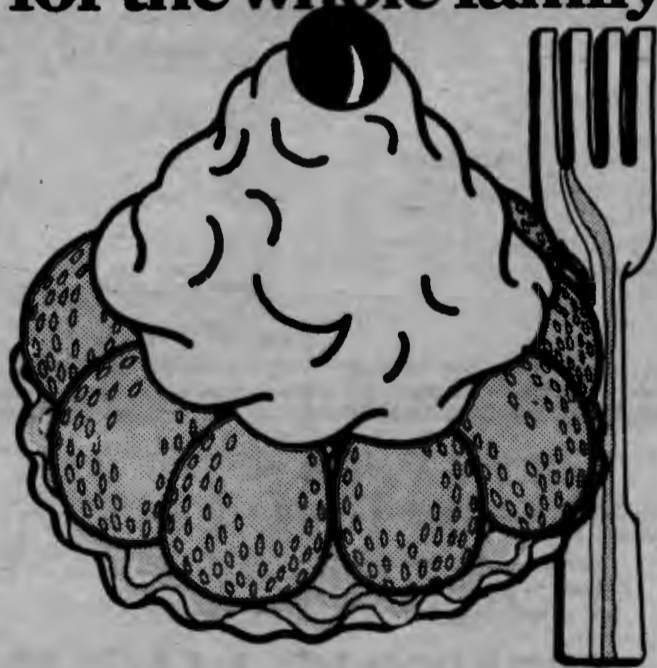
Report for the Spectrum

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18 the age of majority, promote tuition reciprocity and construct a new library for SU.

Financing of student lobbyists will remain a big obstacle, according to Bolme. He said he hoped for contingency fund requests and existing student budgets to cover most expenses, with the possibility of paid student interns as lobbyists in the future.

Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs) conducted a significant workshop during the convention, Bolme said. This organization, which is now organized in 23 states, is busy with projects concerning drug prices, legal services available to students, energy conservation, a workman's compensation study and expanding the PIRG organization.

Another excellent workshop, according to Bolme, featured a debate arguing the relevance or irrelevance of academic tenure. Bolme said many students in attendance at the conference were opposed to most of the fundamental ideas behind the granting of tenure.

Bolme sponsored a resolution arguing the voting representation of students on state Boards of Higher Education. The resolution, which passed unanimously and was established as one of the top five priorities of the NSA, called for direct student representation on the policy-making state boards.

The role of higher education is still ambiguous and uncertain in the minds of many people, Bolme said. "Unresolved are questions about what higher education should be, who it should serve and to whom it should be held accountable. This conference and others like it are trying to clarify the role and function of higher education. Many institutions still operate under the policy that what's good for the institution is good for the student. This policy is finally eroding and being replaced with the theory that what's good for the student is good for the institution," Bolme said.

One major problem jarring the conference, according to Bolme, was the problem of bifurcation—or the dividing of NSA into two separate entities. In the past NSA has operated with a tax-free status. One condition to retaining this status required NSA to refrain from lobbying.

Institute said to meet farm problems

By Dennis Hill

Flattery, the adage goes, will get you no where. That's especially true for Robert Tosterud who got his job from complaining.

Tosterud wasn't doing the complaining however. It was

farmers and producers who were complaining about the inefficient transportation system operating in North Dakota which cost them millions each year in profits.

Now, as director of the upper great plains Transportation Institute in Fargo, Tosterud is faced with the challenge of

changing the inefficient system, but it is a challenge he enjoys.

The institute was established in 1967 by the North Dakota Legislature but Tosterud has only been with the institute at SU since 1971.

"Very few agencies have such a dramatic impact on the

economic well-being of farmers," Tosterud said. "By helping to get a rate reduction for railroad shipping, we saved producer's some six million dollars in 1971."

It's action like that farmers can really appreciate and comprehend, but there is much more to the UGPTI that goes unnoticed, and that is the aspect

Continued on page 18

The PIRG groups and other NSA lobbying concerns have frequently lobbied for or against certain proposals, causing the IRS to reconsider the tax free status.

Many student leaders, according to Bolme, hold the opinion that NSA should divide itself into two groups, one based on education concerns and one based on lobbying projects.

The lobbying group could subsequently apply for tax free status under a different provision. Bolme said the division process was passed by a narrow vote.

"All in all, this conference was a very worthwhile and valuable experience," Bolme said. "I gained considerable insight between student groups across the country and the successful

coordinations in attempts to solve problems confronting the student community."

"No matter what problems we may have here in North Dakota, other student groups somewhere have faced the same problems. We can capitalize on their experience, avoid their pitfalls and ultimately have a better success," Bolme said.

"My only regret about this conference is that more North Dakota students could not participate. There was too much to do for the few of us participating from our region. With more people we could have attended more workshops and brought home many more ideas. I am hopeful we can bring more delegates next time."

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I'm running on issues'

Jungroth says 'North Dakota is not for sale'

By Colleen Connell

Calling for a strong stand against further development of North Dakota coal reserves, Jim Jungroth, Independent candidate for U.S. Senate, called for voters to face the issues before them.

Jungroth, in a Spectrum

interview Friday, said he is running to give voters a choice. "There is no real difference between Guy and Young other than age. Their stand on all the issues—provided they choose to face them—remain the same. I'm giving voters a choice of whether they want to preserve the prairie or destroy it."

According to Jungroth, further coal development would do nothing but destroy the way of life North Dakotans have known for generations. Energy industries, he said, will pollute the environment and destroy the quality of out life.

"You'll never see the sky in

Western N.D. if this development is allowed to continue."

Jungroth warned North Dakotans to be wary of industrial promises of jobs resulting from energy development.

"Sure, this industry will result in jobs for this generation

but then the coal will be gone. We will be left with a ravaged land, huge welfare rolls and a social situation similar to Appalachia."

Jungroth offered suggestions for utilizing the existing North Dakota agricultural industry. "North Dakota has a lot to offer agriculturally and we should use it. We should also look for small nonpolluting industries which would utilize agricultural products," he continued.

Jungroth also denied that North Dakotans owed an energy debt to the nation and should feel obligated to supply fuel to an energy starved nation.

"If we stripped all of North Dakota, taking all the coal from below the surface, we could only provide 2.4 per cent of the nation's energy needs."

As an alternative to continuing development and consumption of energy Jungroth proposed increased energy conservation measures.

One energy conserving measure called for reducing the weight of American cars. "If we would lighten American cars by 235 pounds we could save the entire production of the Alaskan North Slope," Jungroth said.

A change in the life style of America is drastically needed, according to Jungroth. Americans, he said, cannot continue their conspicuous consumption. He suggested a revised tax system—taxing throw away and single use items heavily, while allowing long term items to be tax free

This type of taxation he said, would give Americans, both consumers and producers, some sort of initiative to get maximum usage out of every product.

While protesting further coal development, Jungroth said he would not close down existing coal and energy producing concerns. "I'm not going to shut down what we've got; its here and running. I'm just saying we've done our share—we're absolutely done unless energy produced is used here in North Dakota."

He emphasized the fact that 60 per cent of the energy produced in North Dakota was exported. He said a major reason he was opposed to the proposed United Power Association/Cooperative Power Association plant was because producers proposed to export 100 per cent of the energy produced.

If the truth be known, it is not our coal they're after. There's plenty of coal in West Virginia. It's our air they're after."

West Virginia is already a developed coal region, housing both the industry and the miners, he continued. "They want to fill our air up just like it is in the industrial areas."

"In North Dakota they won't be forced to install pollution control devices or create them. They just want to fill up JUNGROTH CONT.

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Jungroth cont.

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Jungroth also voiced opposition to the West River Irrigation Project. "The WRD is proposed as a means of irrigation. It's just a trap. As of today, the WRD will industrialize western North Dakota so we look like the Ruhr Valley in Germany. We'll have lost something over 100,000 acres of land in the process."

Jungroth criticized his two opponents, Democrat William L. Anderson and Republican Milton J. Jung for running what he called an issue campaign.

He chastised them for refusing to face what he called the real problems besetting North Dakota.

"They avoid all the issues. They run on 'I am Bill Guy,' 'I am It Young.' They're not running on issues, they're running on whether people like them."

Jungroth said his campaign is being financed by individual contributions. He estimated he had received about \$2500 to date in individual contributions, with most of his support coming from environmentalists.

Cutting from the federal budget that which was intended to be cut doesn't do a thing to stop inflation, according to Jungroth.

"If we're going to stop inflation, let's get some money to the pockets of the people who don't have any. I'm talking about some kind of tax credit," Jungroth continued.

He also called for a legal ceiling on interest rates and cutting down on energy waste as other alternatives to stopping inflation. He said more severe



Dean Hanson

action should be taken against oil companies who are contributing to inflation by inflating gas prices to unnatural highs.

Although he said he is personally in favor of amnesty, he did not think the American public is ready to accept a proposal of blanket amnesty.

Jungroth proposed a case by case examination of all cases, bending over backwards to serve those who went to jail rather than serve in a war morally objectionable to them. He also said we should praise and reward those who performed an act of conscience and refused to fight.

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Remodeling continues

by Pat Wagenman

Summer remodeling is coming to a close, and for Minard Hall, the finishing touches end a six-year project. The balance of the first and second floors is just being finished.

"Someday, we'll probably add air conditioning, but other than that, that's about it for Minard," said Don Stockman, vice president of business and finance.

Ladd Hall is to be finished in phases. The first phase consisted of sand blasting, water proofing and tuck pointing the exterior.

Low bids were accepted totaling \$14,223 for the remodeling of the third floor laboratories. The project includes

total remodeling of the organic and analytic labs, including electricity, plumbing and gas. The floors and hallways of the third floor will also be finished.

The first and second floors will await funding from the next legislative session, Stockman said.

Ceres Hall, with the second floor completed, is going through some remodeling on the third floor. An elevator will also be installed late this fall.

"The balance of the building will be finished after the 4-H addition to the Home Economics Building is completed," Stockman said. "The nursery and offices will then move from the first floor of Ceres to the 4-H addition."

State legislative priorities, Campus Attractions and a National Student Congress report are on the agenda for the Student Senate meeting. Wednesday 7 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge of the Memorial Union.

The Women's Intercollegiate sports picnic will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday in the main shelter at Lindenwood Park. Transportation will be available at the northwest door of the Fieldhouse at that time.

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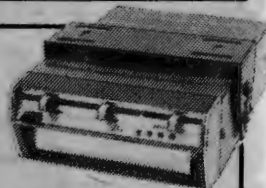
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POETS, WRITERS AND ARTISTS. Quoin magazine wants to look at your original work. Most interested in poems, short stories and cartoons. Must have by 12 noon thursday, so bring them to the Quoin office on the second floor of the Union immediately. Maybe even sooner.

WRITERS are need by the Spectrum. We also need photographers, artists and other similarly talented persons. Come up to the Spectrum on the second floor of the Union and apply.

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The Sabre Flight and Sabrette Drill Teams will be organizing this Sunday in Rm. 203 of the Old Field House at 7:30 p.m. Open to all SU students who like travel and competition.

DON'T MISS CAMPUS CINEMA'S FIRST SUNDAY FILM OF THE QUARTER "JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR-Sunday Sept. 15th - 5 & 8 p.m. Union Ballroom-free to SU students.

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Calendar

TUESDAY, SEPT. 10

12:00 p.m. Intercollegiate tennis practice - Old Fieldhouse
3:00 a.m. Address taking - Town Hall, Memorial Union
7:00 p.m. North Dakota State Employees Assn. - Meinecke Lounge, Memorial Union

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11

8:00 a.m. Fee collection - Town Hall, Memorial Union
7:00 p.m. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting - Town Hall, Memorial Union
10:00 p.m. Student Senate meeting - Meinecke Lounge
10:00 p.m. Foreign affairs student orientation - Room 203, Memorial Union
10:00 p.m. Students International Meditation Society (SIMS) - Forum Room, Memorial Union

THURSDAY, SEPT. 12

10:00 a.m. Fee collection - Town Hall, Memorial Union
10:00 a.m. Panhellenic rush - Meinecke Lounge, Memorial Union
10:00 p.m. Foreign studies scholarships - Forum Room, Memorial Union
10:00 p.m. Women's intercollegiate sports picnic-main shelter
10:00 p.m. KARE - (women's Kiwanis) - Crest Hall, Memorial Union
10:00 p.m. Circle K - Room 102, Memorial Union
10:00 p.m. Flying Club - Meinecke Lounge, Memorial Union
10:00 p.m. Foreign affairs student orientation - Room 203 Memorial Union

FRIDAY, SEPT. 13

10:00 a.m. Fee collection - Town Hall, Memorial Union
10:00 a.m. Extension Program Council - Room 203, Memorial Union
10:00 a.m. Student affairs orientation - Ballroom, Memorial Union
10:00 a.m. Student affairs meeting - Crest Hall, Memorial Union
10:00 a.m. Panhellenic rush - Meinecke Lounge, Memorial Union
10:00 p.m. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting

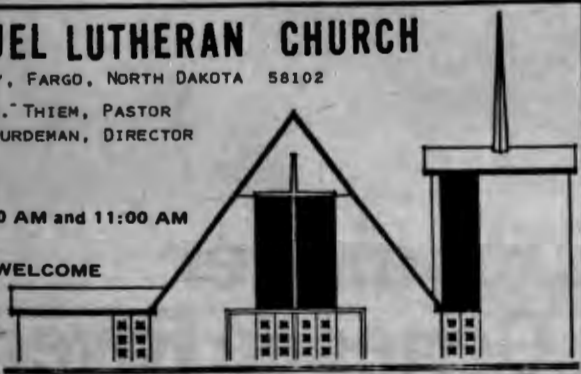
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Cross-country

New SU head cross country and track coach Bruce Whiting will get his first official look at his defending North Central Conference champion cross country team next Saturday at the North Dakota State Invitational cross country run.

Whiting came to SU this summer from Bismarck High School where he was one of the most successful high school coaches in North Dakota history. His Demons won six straight state titles from 1968 through 1973.

The Bison, who are hosting the five-mile run on the Edgewood Municipal Golf Course, won the

NCC crown last year and finished fourth in the NCAA Division II National Championships.

Three veterans from last years team are returning and several outstanding freshmen are hoped to make up for the losses from last year's team. The three returnees are Roger Schwegal, Warren Eide and Kevin Peterson.

There will only be two home appearances by the team this season for those who wish to see them in action. The first will be this Saturday and the next on Sept. 18 for the Inter-City Meet. The invitational will begin at 11 and the Inter-City Meet will begin at 4.

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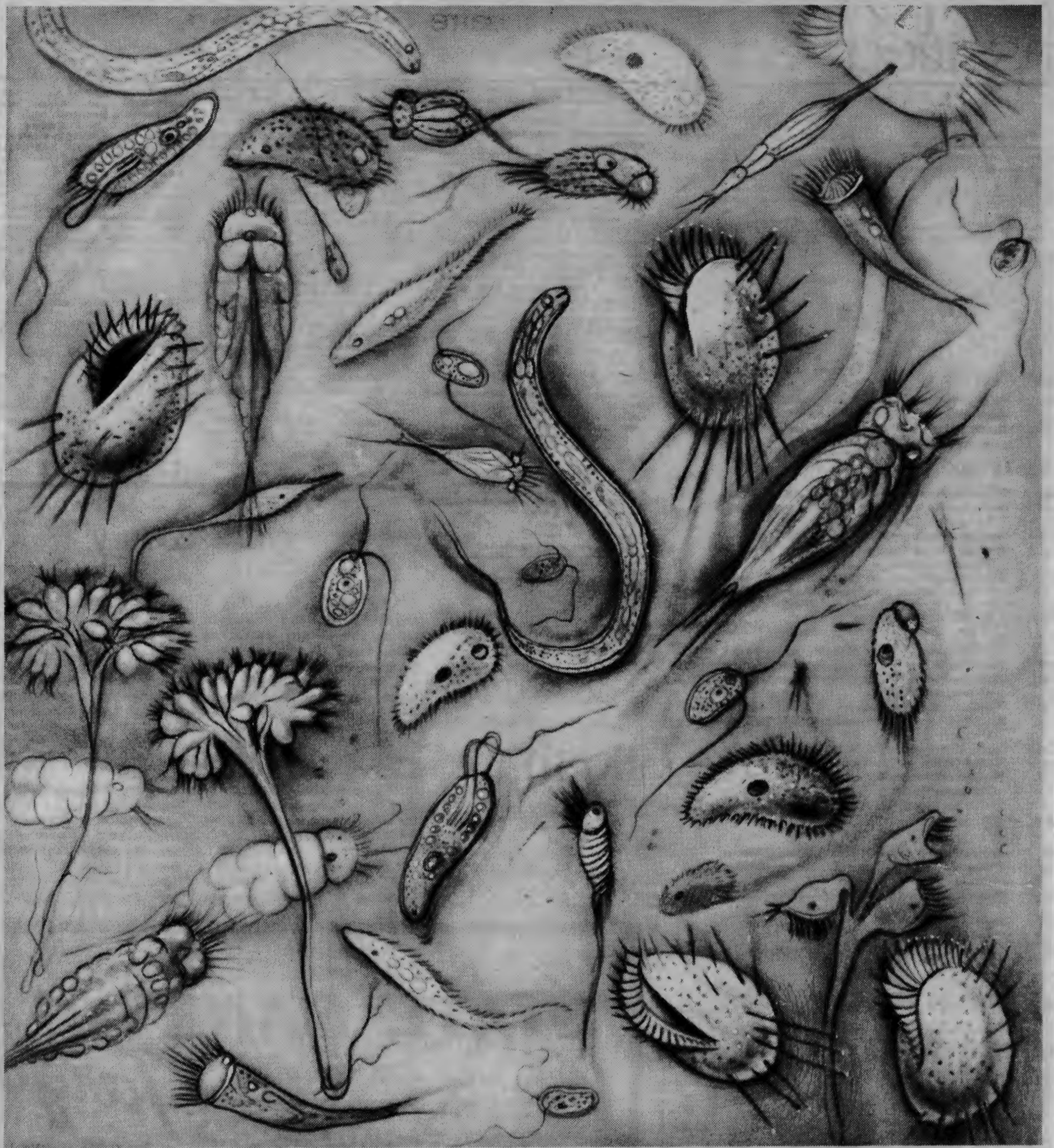
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We hope our efforts to cope with water pollution will inspire others to do the same. And, we'd be happy to share our water-purifying information with them. We all need clean water. So we all have to work together.



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Arts and

Entertainment

by Bonnie Brueni

Campus Attractions, (CA), finally talked *Three Dog Night* to coming to Fargo to make the music. Look forward to one fantastic concert on Monday, September 16 at the SU Oldhouse. Student tickets are on for \$4.50 at Stereoland and Schmitt Music Center.

CA will also sponsor entertainment regularly at the Owl's Nest in the Student Union, weekly movie series and more "taxi events" like *Three Dog Night* and the Ozark Mountain Devils.

The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra will be the first feature of the Fine Arts Series on Oct. 1 at the Festival Hall. As the only full-time professional chamber orchestra in the United States, they are unique for their versatility and broad range of musical styles.

The Fine Arts Series also include performances by Jacques Louissier Trio, Nov. 12; Anthony and Michael Hauser, Flauto Guitarists, Jan. 29; Jackson as Dylan Thomas, Feb. 1; Crofut and Cooper, "Folk and Prose," April 8, and Stanton's Big Band Sounds, May

Artist C. Robert Schweiger is now exhibiting an interesting collection of works in the Alumni Lounge of the Memorial Union. Schweiger combines pencil and drawings, silkscreen, and construction in a statement on the media and mass society. His exhibit leaves an impression of complexity, and the plastic, metallic, and very impersonal nature of modern life styles.

MSC's Center for the Arts is now displaying "Geodesign" by former SU graphic designer Judy Schmiede and Jane Dodge and Linda Becker. The show is about environment, and the artists use graphic design, macrame and prints to create their effect.

Cy Running will open a show at the Red River Art Center on Monday, and a companion show at Concordia will be exhibiting work by Running's students. The new show is on the main landing on the middle stairway of the Student Union, "Bondage and Freedom," is by Frank Sampson, a former student of Running. Both shows ought to be very worthwhile.

Imagination '74 begins next Monday at Island Park. The scale of the program has decreased in size, but as an original community affair, its success will depend on people who enjoy just

Fargo theatre gets new head

by Ginger Newton

Dr. James Rockey, new resident director of the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theater (FMCT), perceives drama as "an artistic material with which to work." Rockey made his debut last year at the FMCT as guest director of "A View From The Bridge."

"Theater is not a fixed medium; each play is a temporal creation which takes on a different character each time it is presented," he said.

"The role of the director is not to order and manipulate his company; it is to coordinate and unify its efforts and talents", Rockey added.

Rockey put his philosophy to work in "Godspell," the first presentation of the FMCT season. In "Godspell," he is aided by the talents of production manager and designer David Phillips, choreographer Lisa Greer, musical directors Brother Michael Collins and Gay Mohr, as well as an enthusiastic and talented cast.

He has put together their ideas and suggestions as well as his own to make "Godspell" a fresh

Continued on page 16



Jerry Anderson

getting involved.

The MS Series for the Performing Arts will open Sept. 24 at 8:15 p.m. with pianist Robert Shannon, in Weld Auditorium.

Tennessee William's "A Streetcar Named Desire," one of the modern theater's greatest plays, will open March 20. "The Odd Couple," an hilarious 1960's play, will open May 1, to end the season.

Season tickets for the FMCT season may be purchased by students for \$7 and by adults for \$10 at the theater. Admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.25 for students. Tickets are available at Schmitt Music Center, Fargo. All seats reserved.

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'The theatre is not a fixed medium'

and imaginative effort. Rocky himself has never seen a presentation of "Godspell" so his production will be totally new and different.

At the age of 13, Rocky began his theater career, appearing on stage and television. He received his PhD in speech and dramatic arts at the University of Iowa, and has since directed theater groups from coast to coast. His repertoire ranges from Shakespeare to Ionesco.

Last year Rocky was with the Department of Theater at the University of Iowa as promotion director.

"Godspell" is a modern translation of the gospel of St. Matthew, but is "more fun than St. Matthew," noted Rocky. It expresses feelings of joy on the classical theme, including such

attractions as a "Here come de judge" routine, a Charlie Chaplin routine, charades, teeter-totters, 10 rubber chickens, and one rubber piggy.

"The cast for 'Godspell' came from out of the woodwork," said Rocky. Members of the company include students from high schools in Fargo, Moorhead, Dilworth; college students from all three colleges in the FM area, and people from within the community.

Rocky said he is pleased with the cooperation shown in the region for this production. "The community spirit is excellent in Fargo-Moorhead, and this spirit serves to bring the community together as well as to provide a means for artistic expression," Rocky said.

Rocky's plan for the

season is to present seven plays representing "50 Years of the Best of American Theatre."

After "Godspell," FMCT will present "Tobacco Road," which holds the record for being the longest running play in Broadway history. "Tobacco Road" opens Oct. 31.

A children's play, "Tom Sawyer," is scheduled to open Dec. 13, and will offer matinees as well as evening performances.

A story revolving around life after marriage, Jan De Hartog's "The Fourposter," will open on Jan. 9.

On Feb. 6, Rocky will open native West Fargo Judge Ralph Maxwell's play, "Emmet," the timely story of a young revolutionary in Ireland. Rocky describes the play as "the best first play I've ever read."

bison droppings

By Richard Reith

The pre-game press releases proclaimed that Saturday's NDSU-UNO game was going to be an offensive battle led by Bison Bob Reimer and Maverick Saul Ravenell.

Those kind of predictions about Saturday's game proved almost as accurate as Dewey Bergquist's weather forecasts.

Instead, the 6,600 fans at Dacotah Field were treated to one of the best defensive shows in Bison history. The Herd defense held the Mavericks to 4 net yards--124 in gains and 120 in losses. The 3-0 score was the lowest scoring game the Bison have ever been involved in.

Now all the team has to do is get that new wing-T offense on the right track and SU fans may start saving their money for another bowl game trip this year.

Ed Graber, member of the Board of Directors of Fargo Glass and Paint Company, has been selected as 1974 Booster of the Year by the Booster committee of the Fargo Chamber of Commerce.

When asked why he continues to follow the Bison, Braber explained, "I believe a university has to achieve excellence across the board and one facet is athletics. In addition, the average alumnus retains his or her connection with the old school by rallying around athletic teams."

With the anti-athletics chic that has been growing at SU, I wonder how much longer the "average alumnus" will have teams to rally around, or whether they will achieve the excellence past Bison teams have.

And with strong school spirit widely considered a "non-relevant" emotion I wonder how hard it will be for the Chamber of Commerce to find a "Booster of the Year" 20 years from now.

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Making simple furniture and repairing broken furniture. Eight sessions beginning Monday, September 23, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Dave Price's Woodworking, 1101 2nd Ave. N.

cooking with a flair

Demonstrations with samples. Secrets of being a good cook and enjoying it. Eight sessions beginning Tuesday, September 24, 6:30-8:30 p.m. upper room, University Lutheran Center.

woodcutting

A printmaking technique. Print on personal designs, shirts, notepaper, etc., Six sessions beginning Tuesday, September 24, 7-8 p.m., Third floor South Engineering.

social dancing

Foxtrot, waltz, jitterbug, polka, schottische, rumba, and cha cha. Seven sessions beginning Wednesday, September 25, 7-9 p.m., Union Ballroom.

natural food

Including vegetarian cooking, herbs as a preventative medicine and preserving foods. Six sessions beginning Wednesday, September 18, 6:30-8:30 p.m., upper room, University Lutheran Center.

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woodworking

Learning to use tools and work on small project. Nine sessions beginning Wednesday, September 18, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Dave Price's Woodworking, 1101 Second Avenue North.

crocheting

Single, double, and triple crochet and project. Section I: Five sessions beginning Thursday, September 19, noon (12-1), Union 203. Section II: Five sessions beginning Tuesday, September 17, 7-8 p.m., Union 203.

wine tasting

Includes international wine and cheese tasting festival with representatives from 26 companies-- must be 21. Three sessions beginning Tuesday, October 8, 7-8:30 p.m., Waited Service Area, West Dining Center.

piano

Individual 20 minute lessons for beginning and intermediate students, \$.75 per week. Eight sessions beginning Tuesday, September 17, 5:30 p.m., Burgum Hall lounge.

cake decorating

Make borders, flowers, etc., in simple and intricate designs. Six sessions meeting Monday and Wednesdays beginning September 23, 7:30-9:30 p.m., West Dining Center Waited Service Area.

leathercraft

Tooling techniques, style carving and figure carving. Seven sessions beginning Thursday, September 19, 7-9 p.m., Union 101.

sewing

Intro to garment construction. Six sessions beginning Wednesday, September 18, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Thompson Hall Basement Lounge.

painting

Techniques and explanations in use of polymer-acrylic media. Eight sessions beginning Tuesday, September 17, 7-9 p.m. 310 South Engineering.

jewelry

Use wire, beads, and feathers to make rings, bracelets, etc., Six sessions beginning Thursday, September 19, 7-9 p.m., Union 203.

billiards

Experienced player gives tips to beginners and others. Five sessions beginning Thursday, September 19, 4:30 p.m., Union games area.



lingerie making

Techniques of sewing sleepwear and other items. Five sessions beginning Wednesday, September 18, 7-9 p.m., Basement Lounge, Thompson Hall.

guitar and banjo

Continuation of beginner group. Eight sessions beginning Tuesday, September 17, 8:30-10:30 p.m., Union Crest Hall.

Taught both melodic lines and chords. Guitars for rent. Eight sessions beginning Tuesday, September 17, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Union Crest Hall.

creative stitchery

Embroidery, monogramming, beading techniques. Six sessions beginning Monday, September 23, noon (12-1), Union 203.

grain transportation

Continued from page 9

of research.

"We are both an action agency and a research agency that concerns itself with developing the most efficient transportation system possible for North Dakota," Tosterud said.

The Institute divides its research projects into short term projects and long term payoffs. Short term projects are rate reductions such as finding out where all the boxcars are. For the long run, it's developing systems that will be efficient in one year, or ten years.

"Immediate problems are very real and significant and have to be dealt with, but on the other hand we think we can avoid some of these problems by developing programs over many years," Tosterud explained.

Research conducted by the Institute is used by state and national agencies, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Interstate Commerce Commission, Great Plains Wheat, the N.D. State Wheat Commission, the Public Service Commission and Western Wheat Associates.

"We have very little power for implementing programs we suggest," Tosterud said. "We are primarily an agency that provides information for these other action agencies to use."

"We are sort of like an answer box. We get the state agencies to describe the conditions. We evaluate the conditions and hand back the results," Tosterud explained.

Most of the action comes about through court action, Tosterud noted, but the Institute is not empowered to take a case to court, so it acts usually as an expert witness.

The Institute is actively involved in national policy and activity. Tosterud has served on the USDA Council on Agriculture Service and Technology and the Great Plains Agricultural Task Force.

"The Great Plains Task Force is going to recommend extension of the North Dakota Grain Transportation Research Program to cover the Great Plains as well as North Dakota," Tosterud said, which is evidence the national participation pays off.

Tosterud does not think the Institute is crippled by not having any action power, and thinks in some cases is an asset.

"We don't expect an action power nor do we see our purpose as action. We would lose a valuable asset if we were strictly an action agency, and that would be our ability to serve as a liaison between producer and the transporter," Tosterud said.

As a liaison, the Institute is in the position to provide alternatives to the transportation industry, which range from keeping the system basically as it is or to changing it completely.

"So in that sense, the Institute is both defensive and offensive. Defensive, in the sense that we respond to railroad rate increases or other short term problems, and offensive in the sense that we act as a vanguard and throw out new ideas relating to the transportation industry," Tosterud said.

"We have to realize that North Dakota can't do without the transportation industry nor can the transportation industry do without North Dakota. We serve to bring together these conflicting interests," he noted.

Research for long run



Now that the small grain harvest in North Dakota is almost complete, farmers are again faced with the inefficiency and high cost of transporting that crop to market, a situation Dr. Robert Tosterud, newly named head of the Upper Great Plains Transportation Institute, is trying to do something about.

programs is harder, mainly because it's hard to anticipate how much demand there will be for agricultural products in the future.

"Everyone talks of and we anticipate volumes of agricultural products unheard of these days. North Dakota just couldn't get the job done with the equipment they have today," Tosterud said.

North Dakota is going to have to develop a competitive transportation system that is not only competitive with Canada or Australia, but also with Kansas or Oklahoma," he noted.

Tosterud anticipates revival of the grain train to the west coast again when export levels become high again. The grain train is a 75 or 80 car train of huge hopper

cars bound for a single destination. The train has only to stop at seven or eight loading points on the way to its coastal destination.

"Truckers in the next 10 years will be standing between a monopolistic and competitive transportation system in the U.S. With the railroads always trying to increase their rates, the truckers could be a very important element in keeping the rates competitive," he said.

"The individual trucker is going to have a very difficult time in the next few years however, trying to survive with inflation cutting into profits all the time," Tosterud said.

Because of this difficulty, the Institute is directing research

to try and increase weight load on interstate highway and also increase truck length restrictions.

"We have also done a study 'Dial 22 Grain' which evaluates the possibility of having a central dispatch system where trucks could call in and find out where load of grain is without having to drive all around the state trying to find one.

"It seems like an obvious answer, but it's difficult to find someone who will coordinate the activity as well as back it financially," the assistant director said.

Dennis H.

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CAMPUS ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

FOR

N.D.S.U.

SEPTEMBER 1974

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
				4 Reg. & Orientation 8 am-5PM	5 Reg. 8 am-5PM	6 Football 1:30 pm 7 Omaha Cross Country 4pm UND - U of Manitoba
8 FALL QTR. BEGINS Address Taking See-Town Hall	9 Address Taking See-Town Hall	10 Fee Collection See-Town Hall	11 Panhel Rush Reg-12 9:30am-Melnecke Fee Collection See-Town Hall	12 Panhel Rush 9:30 am-Melnecke Fee Collection See-Town Hall	13 Panhel Rush Brunch 10:50am Ballroom	14 Panhel Rush Ballroom
CA Film 588 15 Ballroom Panhel Rush See-101 & 102	16 Panhel Rush 8am 101 & 102	17 CA Film 7:30 pm Ballroom Panhel Rush 8am 101 & 102	18 Panhel Rush 8am 101 & 102 Cross Country Inter City 4pm	19 Panhel Rush 8am 101 & 102	20 GI Eagles Mentalist 8:30 Festival Hall	21 Football 1:30 pm Hawthorne
CA Film 588pm 22 Ballroom	23 CA Film 7:30 pm 24 Ballroom		25	26	27 Ozark Mt. Gradedville Concert 8pm-5PM	28
CA Film 588 29 Ballroom	30					

OCTOBER 1974

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
		CA Film 7:30 pm 1 Ballroom Fine Arts Series- St. Paul Chamber Orchestra 8:15 pm Festival Hall	2	3	4	Football 1:30-3:00 5
CA Film 588pm 6 Ballroom	7 Mule Deer & Moon Dog Medicine Show 8:15-Festival Hall	8 CA Film 7:30 pm Ballroom	9	10	11 Homecoming Buffet 12 Noon-Ballroom Game 1:30 Augustana	
CA Film 588pm 13 Ballroom	14 CA Film 7:30 Ballroom	15 Little Country 16 Taggart-The Grass Harp	16 LCT-The Grass Harp	17 LCT-The Grass 18 Harp	18 LCT-The Grass Harp 19	
CA Film 588 20 Ballroom LCT-The Grass Harp	21 CA Film 7:30 pm 22 Ballroom	23	24 Rodeo Club Bison Stampede RR Valley Fair Grnds.	25 Rodeo Club Bison Stampede RR Valley Fair Grnds.	26 Rodeo Club Bison Stampede RR Valley Fair Grnds.	
CA Film 588 27 Ballroom	28 CA Film 7:30 pm 29 Ballroom	30 Halloween	31			

NOVEMBER 1974

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
					Blue Key Scholarship Con. Johnny Cash 8pm RPH Last Day to Drop or Add a Class	2
6 Glee Clubs & Marching Band Concert 4pm Festival Hall CA Film 588pm Ballroom	4	5 CA Film 7:30 pm Ballroom	6 LCT Production TBA	7 Registration 8am Union LCT Production-TBA	8 Registration 8am Union LCT Production	9 Football 1:30 pm U of Wisc-Mil. LCT Production-TBA
10 Wind Ensemble Concert 8:15 Festival Hall CA Film 588 pm LCT Prod.-TBA	11 Registration 8am-Union	12 Fine Arts Series Jacques Louissier 8:15 Festival Hl. Registration 8am Union CA Film 7:30 Ballr	13	14	15 Wrestling-Bison Open-All Day	16
17 FINAL EXAMS	18 FINAL EXAMS	19 FINAL EXAMS	20 FINAL EXAMS	21 FINAL EXAMS	22 FINAL EXAMS QTR. BREAK BEGINS	23
24	25	26	27 Thanksgiving	28	29	30

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