

Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper

Volume 90 Issue 3

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Mock public speaking events part of program

Public relations concern of ERA conference

Developing an effective public relations approach to acquaint and educate North Dakotans with the necessity of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) was the major concern of participants of an ERA conference held Saturday at SU.

The ERA, which is the proposed 27th Amendment to the constitution, maintains that "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex." Three-fourths of the state legislatures (38) need to ratify (approve) the amendment before it obtains full force of law. At present 33 states have done so.

According to Donna Chalimonczyk, state director of the North Dakota ERA Coordinating Council, the purpose of the conference was to train speakers in speaking techniques to create a more effective informational program concerning the ERA.

Chalimonczyk said the ERA Coordinating Council will take definite steps to assure the passage of the ERA in the 1975 session of the North Dakota legislature. "The Council is currently circulating ERA petitions to show legislators the broad based and expansive support this measure has. We will support only those legislative candidates who support the ERA and other women's issues."

Louis Swartz, a former speech instructor at SU and one of the informational participants in the conference, encouraged speakers to develop more effective speech mannerisms.

She gave examples of both contemporaneous and manuscript speeches, emphasizing the importance of preparation for speakers to persuade audiences about the need for the ERA.

"Effective speaking demands careful attention and preparation," Swartz said. "It is essential for speakers to determine the purpose of the speech, choose and limit topics, organize and arrange the material and then practice it outloud. These steps are essential if you hope to persuade your audience."



Katheryn Conlin and Sylvia Krueger discuss the ERA conference Saturday. (Photo by Steve Sobczak)

Swartz also emphasized the importance of a speaker being aware of her nonverbal actions.

"Movement, as well as sound, is an important conveyor of meaning and will serve to intensify audience reaction. The effective speaker will make movement a dominant stimulus for the audience," she said.

Facial expression is another vital area in speaking, Swartz said. According to her, speakers should be aware of their facial expressions and maintain eye contact with the audience at all times if they hope to make good impressions and create an air of honesty and sincerity.

Sue Henry, a speech teacher at SU, also participated in an advisory role in the conference. Henry concentrated on the importance of audience analysis.

"Accurate audience analysis is the key to effective communication. The speaker should find out as much as possible about her audience if she hopes to reach it in the most effective way."

Henry said the most important way of obtaining audience analysis is creating a common ground of experience or empathy between the audience and the speaker.

A speaker should also be aware of the size, age, educational level and economic status of her audience, as well as its expectations and needs, according to Henry.

Conference participants were given an intensive course in speech organization by Dr. James Ubbelohde, associate professor of Speech and Drama at SU. According to Ubbelohde, organization is necessary for a speech to convey its intended meaning effectively to the audience.

Ubbelohde advised the prospective speakers on efficient methods of using series or parallel methods of speech construction.

The speech professor also advised speakers to utilize their own emotions while speaking. "Believe in what you are saying if you hope to persuade your audience. Never be afraid to let your own personality and emotions flow into your speech."

Claudia Danavik, a reporter from WDAY TV, opened the afternoon session with guidelines for obtaining mass media coverage of women's issues.

Danavik emphasized the importance of news directors, deadlines, conciseness and uniqueness as some of the most important items in attracting media coverage.

The remainder of the afternoon session was devoted to practice sessions of public speaking and acquainting women with some of the problems public speakers often encounter.

Mock sessions of public speaking events were acted out with various participants playing the role of speakers, allowing other participants to pose hostile and antagonistic questions and comments.

According to the coordinators of the ERA cont. page 2

Planned SU health center to train UND med students

SU has been named one of four Area Health Education Centers (AHEC) in North Dakota. The center will provide residency for programs for fourth-year UND medical students and act as an in-patient and out-patient health facility, according to DR. E.P. Donatelle, chairman of the department of family medicine at UND.

The first floor of South Waite Hall was offered for the facility by SU, based on its willingness to the SU College of Pharmacy and the Computer Center, indicated by L.D. Lomgard, president.

The Family Practice Residency, located at SU, has

been approved by a joint committee of the American Hospital Association, the American Association of Medical Colleges and the American Medical Association.

The Fargo center will be directed by Dr. Robert Geston of West Fargo as a part-time director until a full-time director can be appointed, announced Donatelle.

AHEC centers will be staffed by 12 resident physicians and two or three full-time physicians. The SU center will depend on area medical facilities for consultation and for the training of the fourth-year med students in area hospitals. The Veterans Administration Hospital has

already approved affiliation with the center.

Since the main emphasis of the UND School of Medicine is in the area of family health, this was given first consideration when expanding the UND medical program. To do this, UND was authorized to convert from a two year to a four year medical program by the North Dakota legislature in 1973. In October of 1973 UND received accreditation as a four-year-degree-granting medical school by the American Association of Medical Colleges and by the AMA.

Under the new program at UND, medical students spend their first two years at UND, their

third at the University of Minnesota and the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn. Following that, they return to one of the AHEC centers for training in hospitals. "It is ultimately hoped that the students will return to staff the centers they train with," stated Donatelle.

UND received the grant for AHEC program in 1972. The centers should be completed within five years under a 2.6 million dollar grant. Plans call for AHEC centers to be completed in Fargo and Minot, N. Dak. by July 1, 1975. It is anticipated that two other centers located in Bismarck and Grand Forks will also be established, said Donatelle.

The centers will typically contain a public or a non-profit hospital, a community health facility and a consortium among area hospitals.

In addition to in-and out-patient services, AHEC's will also hold continuing education programs for physicians, residency training and clinical instruction for undergraduate medical students.

"We're delighted at becoming a part of medical education in North Dakota," said Loftsgard. "This will have a significant effect on the quality and contribution of the more than 20 programs we offer in the area of health services here at SU."

ERA legal aspects said of prime concern

ERA from page 1



Area libbers attended an ERA conference Saturday. The conference emphasized development of effective and persuasive speech techniques for ERA speakers (Photo by Steve Sobczak).

conference, such mock sessions are held to give women a chance to prepare their reactions in advance to solve the many difficulties when a controversial subject such as the ERA is broached.

Women speakers were also advised to concentrate only upon the actual legal benefits the ERA

can confer. Emotional issues often having no direct relation to the amendment, were to be avoided.

One important aspect emphasized at the conference dealt with the importance of women uniting to work for themselves. "Women," according to one conference participant

"have put the needs of others before their own vital needs for centuries. Women worked for abolition, minimum wage standards, better working conditions and countless other needs; and always said their own demands were less important. It's time women put their own needs first."

Guy committee discussed

SU students met Friday night to discuss the formation of a campus William Guy for Senate Committee.

Meeting with the group was David Strauss, one of Guy's campaign coordinators. According to Strauss, a native of North Dakota and a former Moorhead State College student, "Democrats have a lot to be optimistic about because surveys and primary results show large Democratic turn outs.

Strauss said the Guy campaign is incorporating young people by assisting groups such as campus campaigns in getting started.

"Because Bill Guy is only accepting campaign contributions from individuals and not from corporate interests, all his support comes from the common people and campus groups like this," he said.

The Campus Guy Committee will be primarily formed to communicate the former Governor's record and philosophy to the campus community. Steve Tomac, President of SU Young Democrats, will head the Committee.

According to Tomac, the primary concern now is to obtain more student support for Guy before being formally recognized as a campus organization.

IRHC news

NEW OFFICE

Inter Resident Hall Council (IRHC) officers announced the opening of IRHC's first office. The office is located in the Resident Dining Center.

according to IRHC members, little interest has been shown by dorm governments who feel fund allocation is not their responsibility.

NO SATURDAY MAIL DELIVERY

There will be no Saturday mail delivery in SU dorms because of lack of funds supposedly to be provided by Buildings and Grounds, IRHC members said. The needed funds could be provided by individual dorms, but

12TH AVENUE BRIDGE HEARINGS

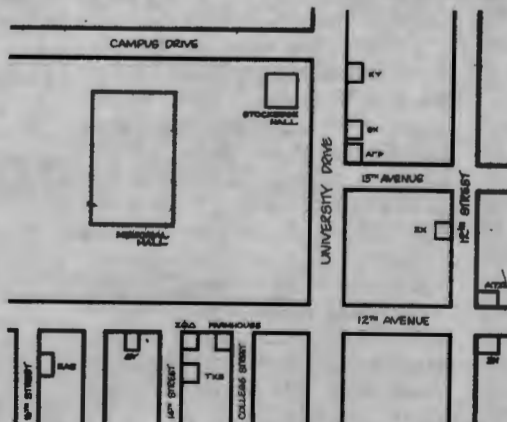
IRHC urges all concerned students to attend the 12th Avenue Bridge hearing which will discuss location and engineering of a proposed bridge. The meeting will be held in the SU Old Fieldhouse Sept. 18 at 7 p.m.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

RUSH WEEK

Monday, September 16th, thru Saturday, September 21st
All Greek Houses will be open to you in order for you to see the Greek System and decide if membership is your decision:

Alpha Gamma Rho 235-1126	1303 North University Dr.
Alpha Tau Omega 232-8936	1155 12th Avenue North
Delta Upsilon 237-3281	1420 12th Avenue North
Farm House 232-5864	1144 College Street
Kappa Psi 232-9116	1343 North University Dr.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 232-3294	1125 16th Street North
Sigma Chi 293-0950	1250 12th Street North
Sigma Nu 237-6745	1145 12th Street North
Sigma Phi Delta 293-1444	1372 12th Avenue North
Tau Kappa Epsilon 337-0906	1131 14th Street North
Theta Chi 237-5830	1307 North University Dr.



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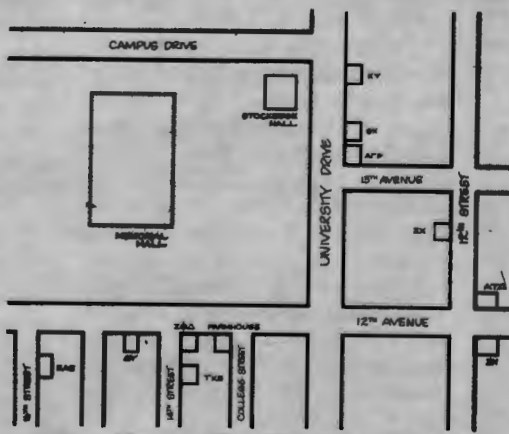
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'Run For Your Life' new campus fitness program

by Rich Reith

A new physical fitness program called the "Run For Your Life Program" has been established on campus, directed by Marv Mortenson, an assistant football coach.

The program was set up in the 1960's by a panel of military doctors to help people build up their cardio-vascular systems and help reduce the incidence of heart attacks. It is now used across the nation by military and

non-military people alike.

The key to popularity for "Run For Your Life" is its simplicity. It requires no special equipment, allows running anywhere and anytime and provides a regular schedule to follow. Maximum benefit can be derived by devoting 15 minutes each day to the program.

According to Mortenson, the

health benefits of the program are numerous. The program will increase the efficiency of the lungs by conditioning them to process twice as much air per minute than the lungs of an unconditioned individual.

It will increase the number and size of blood vessels in the body, which will improve the blood supply.

Most importantly, it will increase the efficiency of the heart by pumping more blood per

stroke, thereby solving the resting heart rate. Persons with a resting heart rate over 90 beats per minute are more susceptible to heart disease than people with under 70 beats per minute.

"I want to impress that "Run For Your Life" is for men and women, young and old, students, faculty and anyone else in the Fargo-Moorhead community," says Mortenson.

The program is entirely self-motivated. There are no set

times and no one will be checking up on the participants. In fact, Mortenson's job consists only of explaining the program, collecting participants' progress sheets and awarding badges when certain goals have been reached. He himself is a participant and makes money for directing it.

If you are interested in the program, contact Marv Mortenson at the New Field House. He will be glad to explain the program further and start you on the way to better health.

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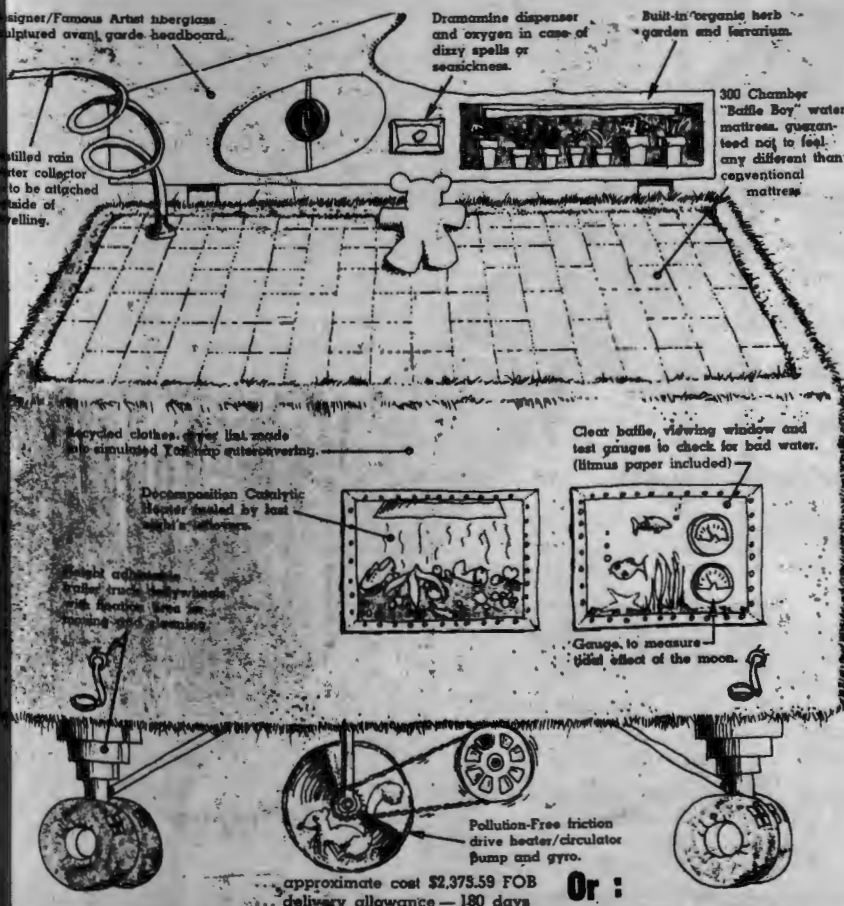
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Excess credit fee not solution

Last May the State Board of Higher Education approved the first reading of a policy to allow an excess credit fee to be charged to students taking more than 18 credits during a quarter.

This month the board postponed action on the second and final reading of it for the fourth time. The proposal had by then been changed to include 19 credits as the cutoff instead of 18.

The proposal, if adopted, will cost the student \$12 per credit over 19. Out-of-state students will pay the same rate for the extra credits.

The suggestion of the excess credit fee points to the problem of those students who may over-enroll. But the proposal does not take care of the reasons why students enroll and then drop out of classes.

The dropout rate seems to be the matter in question and not the number of students who enroll for over 19 credits. The North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) says the excess credit fee may be more of a burden on a few students and not those students actually causing the problem.

The fee proposal advocates what might be considered penalties for the student taking more than 19 credits. Has this solution solved the problem? Has it included those students who must over-enroll because of a double-major or because courses are only offered for a certain quarter? Has it taken into consideration other factors which may influence a student's decision to drop a course?

The proposal has not taken these factors into account.

A student may drop a course for a number of reasons. It may have proven too difficult; he may not have expected the course to be as he found it to be; he may not like the

subject matter but was unable to get more information on the course before enrolling; or he may have received poor advisement.

Students may also create a problem by hoarding extra class cards and prevent other students from enrolling in the course.

These factors seem more important when considering the problem than the number of students-enrolling for an excess of 19 credits. These areas are where the solution should be aimed.

SU is an excellent case in point. We have excellent computer potential for tighter registration procedures but yet we still continue with the present system to the detriment of those students who have to stand in endless lines and those who do not enjoy running from building to building in search of the lost class card.

Another partial solution is better advisement and more information. It is often difficult for the student to obtain information about a course with only a brief description provided in the bulletin or only a "staff" listing in the schedule.

If a student wanted to talk with an instructor about the content of a class he would have had a difficult time for the over 270 classes listed for fall quarter without instructors. That number did not include individual study numbers or lessons. But it did include an amazing number of freshman courses and other lower level classes.

The excess credit fee will not solve the problem which is the high number of students who chose to drop out of class. It will only penalize a few students.

The state board should instead encourage North Dakota colleges to further develop their registration and advisement procedures. But neither does SU have to wait for encouragement. It should act as soon as possible.

Calendar

Tuesday, Sept. 17

- 4:15 p.m. Teacher Education meeting--Meinecke Lounge, Union
- 5:00 p.m. Health Committee meeting--room 233, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Ag Econ Club, Meinecke Lounge, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Campus Cinema film--Ballroom, Union
- 7:30 p.m. College Republicans--room 203, Union

Wednesday, Sept. 18

- 8:00 a.m. Placement Office, Migrant Workers Workshop--Town Hall Union
- 8:00 a.m. Panhellenic Rush--rooms 101-102
- 8:30 a.m. Campus Committee--Forum Room, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Young Democrats--Forum Room, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Gold Star Band Party--Ballroom, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Friends of Scholarship Program--Meinecke Lounge, Union
- 9:00 p.m. Square Dance Club--Town Hall, Union
- 9:00 p.m. Coffee House--Steve Revlund--Crow's Nest, Union

Thursday, Sept. 19

- 8:00 a.m. Panhellenic Rush--rooms 102-101
- 12:00N Skill Warehouse--Crocheting I--room 233, Union
- 4:30 p.m. "The Brazilian Baking Industry," Cereal Tech Seminar, room 12, Harris Hall
- 6:30 p.m. Baha'i Club--Forum Room, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Circle K--room 102, Union
- 6:30 p.m. KARE--Crest Hall, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Skill Warehouse--Crocheting II--room 233, Union
Jewelry Craftsmanship--Room 203, Union
Leathercraft--room 101, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Ski Club, Meinecke Lounge, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Navigator's Meeting--Town Hall, Union
- 7:30 p.m. State planning seminar--room 215, Minard Hall

Friday, Sept. 20

- 8:00 p.m. Panhellenic Rush--rooms 101-102, Union
- 9:00 a.m. Student Affairs Orientation (Y.O.U.)--Ballroom & Crest Hall, Union

Blurbs

There will be a meeting of the Young Democrats at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Forum Room of the Union. For more information call Steve at 237-8887.

Farouk Horani, a graduate assistant in the Animal Science Department, will speak at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the first of a series of weekly animal science seminars. The meetings will be held in the conference room of the Metabolism and Radiation Lab.

A seminar in regional and state planning will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 215, Minard Hall. John Sem,

executive director of the West Central Regional Development Commission in Minnesota will speak on multi-county regional planning in Minnesota.

The Ski Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

Women's Intramurals will hold a flag football tournament Tuesday and Wednesday beginning at 6 p.m. each day. The games (with two leagues, one playing each night) will be held in the field south of the Bison Court Apartments. Women interested in signing up should come Tuesday night, at which time rules will be reviewed.

Notice

The 1974 North Dakota Legislature amended the state's college residency law by creating an appeals route to the state Board of Higher Education for any student who considers himself unfairly labeled a non-resident.

In addition, the Legislature said students meeting all of the below requirements should be judged residents:

a. The student has received a high school degree from a North Dakota high school or a bachelor's degree from a North Dakota

institution of higher education.

b. The student has subsequently established a legal residence in a state other than North Dakota.

c. The student is currently residing within the state of North Dakota.

Students now rule non-residents who wish formally file for residency status should contact Burt Brandrup, university registrar.

Symposium speaker urges

cautious mineral leasing

by Dave Brendmoen

UND Student

Grand Forks—Dickinson attorney John Sherman cautioned persons attending a lignite symposium Friday at the University of North Dakota to be skeptical of mineral leases, noting recent leases are drawn up favoring coal companies.

Sherman noted he "does not commend anyone to sign a coal lease with a full warranty clause." A warranty clause gives miners the right to pay any debts on mined land and to subtract it from land owners' royalties.

Sherman also called for changes in mineral contract leases. He said with most leases "the miner can drop or reduce the rates at any time."

He said land owners should look for percentage and a cents-per-ton option on the mined coal lease. "If the bottom falls out you can go on cents-per-ton and if inflation continues you can take percentage."

He also cautioned against leases that allow mining companies to use water. He noted only a small proportion of land owners see an attorney before signing a lease contract.

Many of the current leases allow strip mining up to a distance of 200 feet from buildings. If a company mines within the 200-foot limit they are obligated to pay the "fair market value" of the

building.

However, Sherman said, "By the time they strip mine 200 feet from your house it's not going to have much of a market value."

Many of the leases, Sherman said, do not obligate miners to pay for land not yet stripped. However, the land may be used for stockpiling at no charge to the miner.

He said some leases force miners to pay a fee for land not used within one year although the payment is subtracted from royalties once the land is mined.

Dennis Binder, associate professor of law at Ohio Northwestern University, spoke on conservation and reclamation.

"If you want to reclaim the land," he said, "the best way is to take it (coal) out layer by layer. . . it's not cheap, but it's the best way."

Binder said areas receiving less than 10 inches of rainfall, not including snow, should not be mined. Western North Dakota averages approximately six inches of rain annually.

He said midwesterners may be in the dark concerning reclamation because most of the techniques used in the East are not adequate for the West."

Reclamation, according to Symposium cont. page 8

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First quarter touchdowns give Arizona lead over Bison

by Paul Patterson

Two first-quarter touchdowns gave Northern Arizona University (NAU) the edge they needed to defeat the Bison 27-15 Saturday in Flagstaff, Ariz.

The Bison appeared to have control of the game in the early going as they took the opening kick and drove 80 yards in 14 plays to score. The drive featured a solid ground game with sophomore runningback Dave Roby culminating the drive by scoring from one yard out.

On the ensuing kickoff, Bison Mark Zelinski made a crunching tackle of NAU's ballcarrier, causing him to fumble. The Bison recovered on NAU's 20 yard line with good field position but lost 18 yards in three plays and were forced to punt.

A low snap from center caused Bison punter freshman Brian Kraabel to go to his knees to field the ball and the play was

blown dead on the SU 47-yard line. NAU took control and seven plays later scored on a 21-yard pass play.

The Bison again received good field position on a 31-yard return of NAU's kick by senior Bruce Reimer. On the next play the Bison made their second offensive error of the game by fumbling away the ball and NAU took control of the 34-yard line.

Again, NAU needed only seven plays before punching the ball over the goal line from the one. A 23-yard pass play hurt the Bison in NAU's drive and gave NAU a first and goal on the Bison six-yard line to set up the score.

Other scoring action came in the second quarter as NAU used a 35-yard pass to the Bison two-yard line to set up a one-yard score four plays later. The Bison goal line defense played tough in the middle but the task of stopping NAU four times from the two-yard line proved too

much for them.

The Bison defense had a good day for their second straight week except for the secondary play. They held NAU to only 43 yards rushing but broke down and allowed 143 yards passing with most of the completions resulting directly in NAU scores.

The offense gained 150 yards rushing and 177 yards passing, including a 61-yard scoring strike from senior quarterback Paul Walczak to Reimer in the third quarter, but couldn't generate a sustained scoring drive.

Kjelbertson began alternating Walczak with starter Jay Baumberger in the third period in hope of getting some scoring action from the offense.

The Bison scored twice in the third quarter. The first came as Jerry Dahl tackled NAU's quarterback in the endzone for a safety. The play was set up by a 21-yard Kraabel punt which went out of bounds on NAU's five-yard line. The second score was Walczek's 61 yard pass to Reimer.

NAU capped the scoring in the late seconds of the game when

a desperation Baumberger pass was intercepted and returned to the Bison 11-yard line. A personal foul on the play against the Bison helped the NAU scoring drive by moving the ball to the four.

One bright spot for the Bison was their punting game. Kraabel, who saw his first varsity college action, punted eight times for 288 yards and a 36-yard average. He has been billed as possibly becoming the best punter in the North Central Conference this year and can consistently boot

Football cont. page 8

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pharmacy offers discounts

located in the Health Center, the pharmacy has been in operation for 25 years and gives students discounts on prescription and over-the-counter goods, according to Bert Engelter, Health Center pharmacist.

because it is funded by the university, students are charged a nominal fee, Engelter said. All prescriptions must be written or filled in by the Health Center pharmacist or the student's personal physician.

Students who prefer to have prescriptions filled from home town pharmacies may do so with the permission of their personal doctor and Engelter.

This service is offered only to students and their spouses and children, he noted.

The Health Center also houses a section "stocked with the everyday drug needs such as aspirin, anti-acids, contact lens solutions, laxatives and prophylactics" Engelter said.

Spectrum needs artists

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SPORTS BRIEFS . . .

Nelson earns starting spot with Patriots

Steve Nelson, a Little All-American player at NDSU last year, has earned a starting spot on the New England Patriots football team. Nelson had an outstanding pre-season performance at this linebacker spot. He led the Pat's in tackles with a total of 31, recovered one fumble and fought his way past more experienced

players to the starting linebacker spot. Three North Central Conference players made the final cut of the Patriots roster. Along with Nelson are rookie John Sanders of USD and second-year defensive tackle Phil Engle of SDSU.

* * * * *

Bison Gregg Marmesh was named North Central Conference player of the week last week by the Associated Press. Marmesh, a 6'3", 235 lb. defensive tackle, had four unassisted tackles, ten assisted tackles, two deflected passes and forced one fumble in the Bison's 3-0 win over the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Symposium from page 7

Binder, should begin as soon as possible after digging. He said "if you don't plan it in advance, forget it. It might be too late once the wind and rain get to the soil."

Binder called for "citizen participation." He added, "I don't trust the agencies, not because they're incompetent, it's because they're understaffed."

He said mining companies should pay a bond "high enough to ensure reclamation either by the operator, his insurance company or by the state using the bond."

He also called for annual inspections by the state and said anyone not doing adequate reclamation should not be allowed to mine in the state.

Football from page 6

over 50 yards. His average against NAU was cut because of several of his punts which went into the end zone.

The Bison open their conference schedule next week against Morningside College. The game will begin at 1:30 p.m. at Dacotah Field.

Open Mike features guitars and vocals

by Mike Kohn

Wednesday night was an unfolding of talent at the Open Mike in the Crow's Nest.

The entertainment commenced with Kevin Mickel doing a few mellow guitar tunes and James Farrel performing shuffle blues tune of his own guitar.

Two members of a group calling themselves "Easy" were next to expose their talents. They did a fairly good job of an Elvis Presley tune, "Jailhouse Rock," but the two dudes were a bit weak on vocals and guitar.

Linda Kjar, a novice public performer, did admirably well on guitar. The bombshell of the evening followed with a fellow who attempted on stage to dribble his flute. He was called a technical foul and left the room.

Mark Crocker helped morale with another fine job picking and singing.



Open Mike happens every Thursday evening from 9 p.m. to midnight. The program is designed by Campus Attraction to give musicians of all types an opportunity to play in front of an audience.

The stage and sound system are available to anyone, offering great possibilities for getting together with other musicians and combining talents.

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Stereoland

KDSU not for "dirty-minded" people

by Ginger Newton

Designed with all its listeners in mind, KDSU-FM appeals to all tastes throughout its 24-hour broadcasting day.

Program Director John Wilson describes KDSU's format as that "appeals to everyone" but "not raunchy, dirty-minded people." He adds that "sometimes some really crude underground stuff has sneaked on at night."

KDSU's success as a radio station rests primarily on its

flexible nature. During its day, it caters to listeners with preferences from Bach to Rock, from football to flamenco.

The SU affiliated station will offer such highlights during the 1974-75 season as British comedies direct from the BBC; a Young People's Radio Festival whose purpose it is to encourage young talents for the benefit of radio audiences; and "Echoes from India," a Sunday presentation of foreign musical selections.

News reports from foreign

countries are aired, including a special Soviet Press Review giving the Soviet slant on world news.

Besides such special programming, KDSU offers news of national, statewide and campus scope, jazz, blues, ragtime and classical music. Every evening from 11 until sign-off at 1:30, rock music is played, with request lines open.

The music played by KDSU is often from new albums, and in many cases pre-dates "Top 40" by several months.

"We play what we think is good and what we think people will like, and more often than not, our guesses are right," asserts Womens and Political Affairs Editor, Beth Sherman.

KDSU staff members report favorable listener response to the station. Letters to the station are generally encouraging, commending special programs and regular features.

Also encouraging is the fact that several Fargo stores carry KDSU for background music, as do several college campus offices in Moorhead.

KDSU is supported equally by funds from student government, SU and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Because of funding cuts for the year, which, as Beth Sherman points out, "have affected almost every public-supported program," KDSU has to work on a limited budget, including reductions in some areas. "But," adds Tilton, "we will beg, borrow, and steal to provide for good music and good entertainment for our audiences."

Students, and not only those in journalism, interested in becoming involved with KDSU can stop by the Memorial Union office and talk with the staff.

"There has been good response thus far," reports Tilton, "but we are still willing to get more student involvement. It's good basic training for people who wish to become acquainted with radio and broadcasting."

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NDSA

EDITORS NOTE:

The North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) met Thursday and Friday in Minot.

NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION (NSA)

Dan Allison, a representative of the NSA informed North Dakota student leaders of the NSA's new tax status. According to Allison, the NSA has achieved a tax status which will allow it to continue and expand its lobbying efforts.

Allison also advised NDSA to set up an insurance program catering to students.

PIRG

The NDSA passed unanimously a resolution supporting the North Dakota Public Interest Research Group (NODO PIRG). SU President Steve Bolme was appointed chairperson of a committee which will report to NDSA in October about the activities of the NODO PIRG.

DORM WORKSHOP

The second annual NDSA dorm workshop will be held at UND during the second academic semester. Mark Erdman of SU is on the NDSA committee planning the workshop.

STUDENT RIGHTS

A workshop concerning student rights was tentatively scheduled for January with SU President Steve Bolme chairperson of the planning committee. According to Bolme, the workshop will consider such issues as majority age, dorm rights, legal rights, search and seizure laws and student records.

INTER-CAMPUS NEWS SERVICE

Spectrum Editor Kevin Johnson was appointed chairperson of a committee to establish a student news information service. This service would coordinate campus news, disseminate news from campus to campus and prepare state-wide news releases.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT BILL

NDSA appropriated \$200 for disseminating information about the Summer Employment Proposal which will be on the November ballots. This bill which would help provide summer jobs for young people, was sponsored by the NDSA.

PRIORITIES

The NDSA established what it considers to be prime legislative priorities in the upcoming 1991 legislative sessions. The three NDSA priorities will be a tuition reciprocity agreement with Minnesota, to establishing an 18-year age of majority in North Dakota and placing a student with full voting privileges on the State Board of Higher Education.

FOR SALE

For Sale: Royal Electric Typewriter-Apollo Model-like new. \$50.00 Call 293-1854 between 8:30-4:00.

1970 12 x 50 mobile home with washer, dryer, air-set up NDSU-best offer. After 6 call 293-1499.

For Sale: King Size water bed, complete with heater and frame. Also 50 gal. aquarium with fish 293-0053.

MISCELLANEOUS

Congratulations Bruce, Dan, Doc, Ken and Terry.

NDSU Chess Championship!! First ever. September 21-22 For information call Dave Vikan 237-7593.

Term Papers! Canada's largest service. For catalogue sent \$2 to: -Essay Service, 57 Spadina Ave., 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Senate Candidates - James Jungroth - William Guy will be on campus for student questions October 9-10th. Sponsored by the Spectrum.

Senator Milton Young will be on campus in October for a Spectrum Forum.

TEXAS INSTRUMENT CALCULATOR-SR-10 \$67.95, SR-11 \$74.95 and also special on calculators with square root, percent, and memory - \$89.95. A-1-Olson Typewriter Co. 635 1st Ave. N. Downtown Fargo.

WANTED

Help wanted: Variety of jobs available. See financial aids bulletin board in the hall on second floor of Old Main.

Want to rent: Bact 401 textbook. Phone 232-8382.

WANTED: Guitar player for immediate work with local rock group. call 232-7768.

BUS BOYS WANTED FOR Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority - Carol 235-2080.

Wanted: 2 bedroom apt. - no basement - within walking distance of NDSU. call 293-9492 or 237-8994.

FAME, GLORY AND YOU GET PAID TOO!! KDSU-FM is taking applications for student staff members for the coming year. Broadcast experience is not necessary but sure helps. Broadcast communications courses helpful too. Contact Jim Bakken at 237-8215 or 237-8321.

WOMAN WANTED: Young lady to work Sat. & Sun. feeding, training etc. house. 2 miles from NDSU. Must be able to provide own transportation. Write-give experience & references. Box 122 Fargo, N.D.

Roomate wanted to share mobile home. Private bedroom, 10 minutes from campus - 293-9097.

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