

Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper
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Council action avoids stand, gives dorm residents voice IRHC authorizes dorm vote on canvassing

Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) voted Sunday night to hold a special dorm election to determine if students wish to allow door-to-door canvassing. Current policy prohibits canvassing without approval by IRHC and the Dean of Students.

The election, to be held this week, concerns a request by Young Democrats and College Republicans to canvass the dorms door-to-door. A canvass is a poll or survey taken to determine the

political preference of individuals. IRHC says such a canvass would possibly be an intrusion upon individual rights. Nancy Ferguson of Weible Hall introduced the proposal calling for dorm vote. She said council members should find out what dorm residents want and meet at a future date to evaluate the results and take action.

Young Democrats and College Republicans said campus political

apathy must be overcome; the canvass should benefit students—not hinder or bother them.

The campus political groups promised in a polite and reasonable manner, placing more stringent restrictions upon themselves than those imposed by the IRHC. The proposed political canvass would be used to inform people of the political races and help them obtain absentee ballots if needed.

Steve Swiontek, chairman of the Student Senate Legislative Information Committee, said the Committee supports dorm canvassing. Swiontek also pointed out possible legal consequences should the canvass be prohibited.

The election this week will determine dorm opinions. Final action by IRHC is expected at a special meeting Thursday night.

The IRHC in other action decided

to investigate the lack of dorm mail delivery on Saturdays. Mail is contracted to be delivered 6 days a week, but since school started no mail has been delivered to dorms on Saturday.

Also discussed was the bad lighting around campus, particularly from the library to Burgum and Weible Halls. Different night routes were suggested by the Building and Grounds Department along with their promise to install temporary lighting in extremely bad areas.

Dorgan speaks on coal development, amnesty

By Colleen Connell

SU students queried legislative candidate Byron Dorgan about economic problems, coal development, amnesty and tax reform during a Dorgan rally Friday.

Dorgan condemned the existing federal spending policies and tax laws calling for extensive reforms.

The current tax structure in this country and the business practices of establishing a system which benefits the have-nots and gives to the haves. This country is beginning to see the concentration of the majority of its wealth in the hands of a small minority."

Dorgan told students he would like to stop this concentration of wealth, elaborating on economic proposals to allow a more equal distribution of wealth.

"We must establish economic growth in an economy which is now stagnating from the people. Our economy is built on special interests; we've got to impose and enforce laws which will return some of this influence to the people."

Dorgan criticized both Republican and Democratic leaders for not enforcing anti-trust and price control laws.

President Ford's earned re-entry amnesty plan was supported by Dorgan, who called for a more lenient amnesty to conscientious objectors.

"In the early years of the war, the status of conscientious objectors was almost impossible to obtain. Those young men who fled the country rather than fight in an immoral war deserve an unconditional amnesty."

Coal development, according to Dorgan, is one of the most significant issues facing the state. He condemned those who proposed to develop North Dakota coal resources without fully evaluating environmental consequences.

"The go-slow approach has approved a 400 per cent increase in North Dakota coal development. The next legislature has to decide what kind of development policy will be pursued, establish reclamation standards and severance tax rates and provide for proper siting of the plants to prevent air pollution."

A comprehensive coal development plan is needed, according to Dorgan. He proposed state officials establish a plan delineating number, size and location of development.

Dorgan criticized government subsidies to money-losing private enterprises such as the major airlines. He said tax payers should not be asked to support the risks taken by profit seeking corporations.

The existing U.S. policy towards oil producing nations was questioned by the candidate, who said he would support a unified act by oil-consuming nations in an attempt to bring down prices.

"Government officials should use common sense. The commodity oil belongs to the earth and should be sold at a fair price." Acknowledging public distrust and dissatisfaction with government, Dorgan thanked students attending the rally. He emphasized citizen interest as an important criterion for electing good government and preventing future Watergate situations.

State salaries said a top issue

By Colleen Connell

Economic problems and slowing inflation will be major issues in the 1974 legislative race, according to

Byron Dorgan, candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives.

Dorgan, who is facing Republican Mark Andrews in the legislative race, said he will concentrate on

different approaches to solving this country's economic problems.

Keeping salaries of state employees abreast with the rate of inflation is a major problem according to

Continued on 3



Legislative candidate Byron Dorgan spoke against the evils of big government in a Spectrum interview prior to his rally here Friday. (Photo by Curt Krug)

Intern Program 'doing the student and the company a favor

By Pat Wagenman

They call it the Intern Program for lack of a better name.

The program, for students and area businessmen, is designed to provide students with on-the-job training, while providing businessmen with employees.

Coordinating the program, hoped to be off the ground by November, is Al Jean "A.J." Remsing, agent for Aetna Life Insurance Company and Colonel Winston Wallace, associate professor of economics.

The program received serious consideration this past spring and summer. "Students have been busy with all along," commented

Wallace. "We are just now organizing it."

"We'd like to keep our graduates in North Dakota, most would like to stay," continued Wallace. The Intern Program might enable them to do so.

The Intern Program is a board to place qualified students in part-time jobs. From the standpoint of personnel management, it is expensive to hire and not keep a student. It is also expensive from the student's standpoint in that he takes time to look for a job. "We are doing the student and the company a favor," said Wallace. "We know it won't work 100%."

As yet, no students are involved in

the program. Wallace also stated no jobs have opened either.

According to Remsing, businesses are looking for more business-minded students that will stay than for students looking for a job. This implies the business-minded student is there not only for the money but for experience and a position after graduation.

Procedure consists of a business contacting Wallace, Wallace speaking to classes, asking professors if they know of anyone and referring the student to the business. A student could come to Wallace with his qualifications; "it could work both ways."

Working for credit is not out of the

question said Wallace, but several problems could arise when credit is being awarded. A professor must take much extra time to observe the student at work just to decide the atmosphere is not conducive to credit. This could cause problems with the businessman. If a professor feels a student should not receive credit for his work, the businessman may get the impression the student is not qualified. "Credits may just interfere."

The program applies to every college at SU. "It seems pharmacy and home economics have their own placement so maybe this wouldn't apply to them," Wallace said. "It applies to a certain extent to all of them, we just look for

qualifications. They'll mostly come from business," he added.

Remsing has visited with the North Dakota Business Foundation, the Downtown Business Association and in October will speak to the West Acres managers. She reported they are all excited about the program.

"I very seriously consider the fact that students going out looking for a job don't know of the experience they will need," said Remsing. "I think getting the two together is the biggest problem."

Both Wallace and Remsing emphasized the program is not trying to serve as a part time placement service.

Campus Cops...



Photos by
Bill Weaver

Did you hear the one about the cow that got away?

By L.L. Nothern

"Bison are getting trampled in the mud."

Patrolman Milton Fay was apparently disgruntled with the score of his football team on the radio as he conducted a recent Saturday afternoon patrol.

There wasn't much activity on campus then, but when there is, Fay is one of the first to know. Patrolman Fay is one of nine SU campus security patrolmen working to protect SU from everything from illegal parkers to rapists.

According to Fay, the major job of the campus patrolman is to protect the property and control the traffic on campus. In short, they cover "everything about it," Fay said.

The campus is protected 24 hours a day, seven days a week by the security patrol, headquartered in the Thorson Maintenance Center on the west end of campus.

The patrolmen go through 200 hours of schooling before entering the job and some men have prior experience. Fay is a former sheriff. "I don't know if they'd hire one or not," Fay said of unschooled cops.

Although the security patrol works quite closely with the Fargo Police Department, Fargo police are called only when campus problems get out of hand or a major crime has been committed, such as petty larceny or shoplifting.

Security patrolmen are also deputized by the Fargo Police Department and can make arrests off-campus, although they rarely

do so.

The biggest problem on campus for the patrolmen is parking, according to Fay. Last year, he estimates the department wrote out five to six thousand parking tickets. Although tickets for this year are already mounting, Fay said impounding cars for unpaid tickets won't begin until this week or next.

The impoundment process claimed about 400 cars last year. Although it continues to be a hassle for on campus drivers, Fay said the measure was necessary to cut down traffic congestion. He noted many of the "no parking" areas were developed to leave room for a fire lane in case of an emergency. Even if no such emergency exists, Fay said, "if it gets blocked off the fire department raises hell."

The basic process rules that after

two warning tickets the car is next. It is taken to the lot behind the Thorson Center developed for that purpose. To get the car back, the owner must pay the second ticket plus a sticker fee and impoundment charge (off-campus wreckers are frequently called).

If the owner thinks he is being unfairly charged, he can take his case to the Campus Appeals Board. The board is made up of students and staff members and meets once a month on campus. The owner pays a \$15 court fee which is returned if he wins his case. The parking violations are never connected with the state or city and most of the money raised through parking tickets has gone to improving the campus parking lots, Fay said.

There are also bigger infractions on

the grounds, although most of these occur at night. Fay noted that there "has been no serious crime committed on the campus for quite some time. He noted the theft of tapes from cars and gas siphoning as some of the things he looks out for at night. "We have had a big problem especially in the Reed lot. We try to hit that at least once an hour," Fay said.

Stolen bikes at the dorms created a problem last year and Fay said this year there will be an engraving service set up to help identify bicycles.

A new addition to the patrol beat is the field west of campus, due to an incident last year. "We lost a cow out there," Fay said, "Somebody went out there, shot and butchered it, and took the hindquarters with them." Fay added the campus police have had no further leads on the culprit.

Campus activities such as dances also receive campus patrol attention. Campus police assist Fargo law enforcement personnel in stopping trouble and keeping an eye out for alcohol and drugs. "The kids are generally good, there's very little trouble," Fay added.

Two night watchmen check campus buildings at night to look for break-ins and other trouble.

Overall, Fay credited the students on campus and off with helping to keep the peace. "They're a good bunch of fellas," Fay said of the student population in general. "Every college had such good students..."

As Patrolman Fay's squad returned the corner west of the New Fieldhouse, a passenger noted how quiet and peaceful the day was. Fay commented, almost to himself, "Peaceful... the way we like it."

TONITE

TUESDAY OCT. 1

TOWN HALL MEMORIAL UNION

at 7:30 pm

a Mass Recognition Meeting
All organizations seeking recognition for the 74 - 75 school term must have a representative present!
Please bring your current list of officers and any constitutional changes.

Commission of Student Organizations



Saturday night's Ozark Mountain Daredevils concert was laced with the sounds of dropping bottles, cries from a rowdy crowd and a haze that grew curiously thicker as the night wore on. (Photo by Steve Sobczak)

Agriculture dean directs state coal development study

By Irene Matthees

Gilles, SU vice president for agriculture, took a ruler from his desk and measured a huge stack of papers on the table is his office. The seven-inch pile was the result of energy development in one North Dakota county.

Gilles was recently named director and coordinator of research programs involving all aspects of energy development.

In a recent interview, Gilles said that North Dakota land is part of huge Fort Union Reserve, the nation's most important reserve of coal and low-sulphur fuels extending over several states.

Since the oil crisis, the focus entered on North Dakota coal as a source for future energy needs, Gilles said. Coal exports from the

Continued from page 1

state have been rising slowly, but as the need rises, North Dakota may have a booming new industry, Gilles said.

With this new industry questions relating to the land, the economy, and to the people will have to be answered. "Here at SU the agricultural economics group, notably Dr. Larry Leistriz and Dr. Thor Hertsgaard, have been working on answers to these questions," Gilles said. Ron Anderson, an extension agricultural economist working in the state, has also been exploring the social aspects of coal development, according to Gilles.

Social aspects include concern of residents—the need for more services, schools, utilities and water in a changing economic system.

Extension personnel are already doing field studies in an attempt to meet these needs.

The conflicting interests of industry and private interests of people have brought up the need for land use planning, Gilles said.

"Many people in North Dakota have not even been favorably disposed to talk about land use planning," Gilles said. "This involves deciding on the best use for land—whether it be for agriculture, grazing, private development or industrial development."

Only one per cent of North Dakota's land is available for strip mining. The state needs to plan how to best use this land, Gilles said.

Gilles noted that although the quality of North Dakota's lignite is low, the need for fuel will rise soon and the state had better plan for the future. In looking ahead to environmental problems that may arise from developing industry, the Agricultural Research Service has a team of experts working—including agronomists, soil specialists and botanists.

In the area of reclamation, researchers have discovered that some grasses and decorative plants can be planted on a mined area. With these new grasslands, Gilles suggested the possibility of wildlife habitats. Although a wheat crop can't be planted on the area the following year, sometimes strip mining will actually turn up better soil, according to Gilles.

Other problems include

competition for water and the effects of industry on the soil and air. These problems, too, are under examination.

The problem is bigger than North Dakota, Gilles pointed out. The research committee is working with researchers from South Dakota, Montana, Nebraska and Wyoming to compile data. This problem most effects the under-thirty generation of consumers, Gilles said. "Since we use twelve per cent of our energy in food industries, our survival depends on supplying enough energy to meet the growing needs for food in our country and the world," Gilles said.

"You can't build a wall around yourself. We have to deal with future problems now," Gilles said.

Dorgan: coal development is significant issue facing state

Dorgan.

supported by Dorgan.

"In the past, state employees have not had sufficient salary increases to keep pace with inflation. The next state budget should include a clause increasing the salaries of state employees as the cost of living gets more expensive."

Dorgan, emphasizing the importance of well paid state employees, said it was imperative that North Dakota voters elect a state legislature to enact such budget proposals.

Slashes in the federal budget, with the Pentagon and military complex sustaining the largest cuts, were

"Military waste spending in this country is unimaginable. Too many congressmen promise to cut this spending while voting to increase it. Budget cuts and more sensible military spending must be pursued by the Congress."

Dorgan proposed lower interest rates as a partial solution to inflation. "High interest rates do nothing but contribute to inflation. These high rates make money impossible to obtain for lower and middle class people. Large corporations still borrow the money; passing the increased interest rates on to the consumer,

creating higher prices and contributing significantly to inflation."

Price fixing by monopolistic corporations also contribute to inflation, according to Dorgan. He called for government to take stronger actions against large corporations, enforcing both anti-trust and price fixing laws.

Other Dorgan proposals to help people meet problems imposed by inflation included a special comprehensive tax for senior citizens and tax reforms to ease

budget strains of the poor.

Throughout the interview, Dorgan emphasized the importance of electing good government officials with the initiative to help solve social problems.

"We need a change in the government at all levels. The people currently in office have not made any progress in solving the economic problems besetting this country. Indeed, it's almost impossible for people who created the problem to help solve it."



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FESTIVAL HALL - NDSU

Tickets: Gen. Adm. \$3; NDSU students free; Tri-College students \$1; at Memorial Union, NDSU

'no canvassing' rule denies students right of expression

Any abridgement of any constitutional right is a serious matter. The abridgement of the constitutional rights of SU students is not a less serious matter.

The right being denied is the right to free speech and the informal right of political expression. By a "no-canvassing" dorm regulation, SU dorm residents are denied their political right to express opinions on the political issues of today.

SU dorm residents are sheltered from the political consciousness of their era by an outmoded administration regulation prohibiting canvassing of residence halls. They are protected from the many significant and important issues they, as voters, should be facing.

Canvassing is the guaranteed free speech of two parties: the speech of the canvasser supporting his or her issue or candidate, the speech of the person being interviewed expressing his or her opinion on a political issue or candidate.

SU students need this expression. The most essential element in intelligent voting is knowledge; knowledge of all candidates and the platforms on which they are running.

Canvassing of dorms or door-to-door polling of students goes far in providing this much needed information. Students are presented with the opportunity to ask questions and get answers. More importantly, students get a chance to voice their opinions on the issue; something very important if elected officials are to represent public interest.

Abuse of the canvass will be rampant; opponents say, citing potential incidents of student harassment by inconsiderate pollers.

Unlikely. Most canvassers are very committed to the candidate for whom they are working. Harassing students would lose them votes, something they are most anxious not to do.

With the student however, rests the ultimate choice. He or she upon hearing objectionable statements has the reserved right to slam the door, shutting out the canvasser.

I say that right and choice should remain with the student. Dorm canvassing, i.e. the dissemination of necessary information must be permitted.

Sunday evening the Inter-Residence Hall Council voted to have another vote. The council members decided to have dorm residents vote on whether or not political parties should be allowed to canvass in the dorms.

The action of the council was to avoid taking a stand and at the same time prevent other dorm residents from being able to take a stand.

The council had been requested to allow students to canvass other students within dormitories for the upcoming elections. The canvass effort would be part of a city wide function of both major political parties. Proponents of canvassing would have agreed to strict rules in an attempt to avoid as many problems as possible but IRHC members balked at the idea of letting this aspect of politics into the dorms.

Council members said many dorm residents were opposed to the canvassing but did not seem aware of the many that were in favor. One argument used to support the IRHC stand alluded to the minority who might be opposed to canvassing. It then followed, by IRHC reasoning that the "minority" wanting canvassing was to be denied. The two-faced stand does little for the credibility of the organization.

At the same time this stand is consistent with a philosophy to protect dorm residents from unnecessary harassment. After one has lived in the dorms for a long period of time it seems as though it is his home and any invasion into it is a breach of privacy.

Restraining persons from simply using dorms for commercial purposes and door to door selling was definitely a concern of the council. Yet the comparison of commercial hucksterism

and political canvassing, although sometimes tempting in light of recent events, should not be made here.

At stake is the students' right to be given information about absentee ballots and candidates and to express opinion. The political canvassing is in a different class than is door-to-door sales of products.

Several persons have expressed the opinion that to prevent canvassing within dorms is unconstitutional. Some indicated if canvassing is not allowed a class action suit will be filed to compel the university to allow it to occur. This would seem the last thing IRHC would want.

One administrator said if enough legal evidence was presented he would urge that the student ruling be overturned to allow canvassing to occur.

The situation may become a game which only IRHC is going to lose. If students show that they wish to remain ignorant to the political process how could one say that they are getting an education?

Plans are now being made to conduct the election. If students reject the canvassing, the possibility that a suit will be lodged against the school and organization seems high. The only losers in the case of court action will be SU. It will retain the image of a backward institution.

An affirmative vote for the measure, on the other hand, would lift the prestige of the school and show IRHC that it can refer measures to the vote of students and obtain positive results. They are taking a chance which may be unwarranted. But the vote carries it will erase what may be a blunder.

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Campaign promises forgotten by senators

By Steve Bolme

At last Sunday's Senate meeting, it became evident that many of the student senators have forgotten that less than a year ago they campaigned by promising constant vigil and tireless work on behalf of their constituents. Promises of support for programs and ideas that would benefit students were also made and are now apparently forgotten.

Two things that suggest the conclusion are Senate actions regarding the Employment Opportunities Act and the desire of too many senators for early adjournment by any means possible, usually by invoking a quorum call.

First the Employment Opportunities Act. This is an act concerned students have been working on for over two years, initially by trying to get it approved by the North Dakota Legislature during the last legislative session.

When that failed (due largely to partisan politics) students attempted to take the issue directly to the people by gaining the required 10,000 signatures on petitions to place the issue on the ballot. These efforts have paid off in that the issue will be on the ballot this November. If it fails there, students are out of luck and some are out of jobs.

Why are concerned students spending so much time on this act? The act provides for up to 2,000 positions for student summer employment. At least half of the jobs will be filled by college and university students with the remaining half open to both college and high school students.

Also important is the idea that placement must be in positions directly related to the students declared field of study, so the act could not only provide you with a summer job but with a possibility of improving your chances for a job after graduation.

The motion called for the Senate to endorse the act and allocate \$200 to support the act.

Unfortunately for students, the Senate failed to endorse the measure.

Sen. Larry Holt asked if it would benefit students at SU. The answer is yes. Two thousand summer jobs, 1,000 for college students and 190 to 200 for SU students specifically, would be provided. If these are not benefits I don't know what are.

Sen. Steve Swiontek insisted the \$200 could be better used for lobbying, but not specifying what kind of lobbying he wanted to do or whether it would be for student issues. I don't know what his idea of lobbying is, but trying to persuade North Dakota voters to vote FOR students is certainly a lobbying effort.

Hopefully senators realize by this time that not all lobbying takes place in the halls of the Capitol Building.

Sen. Leon Axtman tried to suggest that since UND did not know what to do with their efforts on the program that we

should hold off and not support it. The response was the UND leadership efforts have changed and are now in the hands of a person who will work as he can for the act.

I don't think the Senate should worry so much about UND. Meaning no disrespect for UND, but experience demonstrates the absurdity of evaluating SU actions on the basis of what UND does.

There was also the suggestion that support of this act is out of the realm of the Senate. I always was under the impression that anything that benefits students, especially something that benefits the students to such a great extent as this act does, would be under the purview of the Student Senate.

There was a fear the Senate should not allocate the requested financial support of \$200 but that Finance Commission should do it.

If any of the senators had read their Constitution they would have noticed that disbursement of funds is constitutionally granted to the Senate. Besides, Finance Commission has not yet had a meeting this fall. Lobbying activity waits for no one.

There are other factors senators apparently could not get through their collective heads.

This action could have an undesirable effect on groups that have already endorsed and promised support for the act. All of the support thus far garnered has been under guarantees that students fully support the act.

The North Dakota Student Association has worked for over two years for this act, always assuming they had student support. Up to now they have been right. By assuring united student support, we were able to obtain endorsement from the 1974 Governor's Statehouse Conference on Youth.

The North Dakota Farmers Union has guaranteed substantial support in the form of articles in their publication (reaching over 30,000 readers) and taking out advertisements in a large number of North Dakota newspapers.

Students could not even get close to paying for this aid being offered by the Farmers Union, and all this aid was given on the assurances that students were united behind the act and would show that support by matching some of the advertisements.

All of this already promised support is now jeopardized by Senate action.

But that is not all. Much of the student campaign for this issue will be the continuing efforts to gain endorsements from other influential groups in North Dakota. In order to

get that support, the students have to show they are united behind the act. We cannot get other support unless students support it first.

If students are not united and will not spend a little money for support of the act, we may lose the aid we already have, we may not be able to gain any future help and we may even create opposition to the measure.

So far, there is no significant opposition but lack of student support could justify future opposition. No voter will vote for a measure for students if the students don't support it themselves.

It is embarrassing to note that the vote in favor of tabling was 15 to 5.

The second clue that makes suspect the Senate's integrity is the apparent desire of many Senators to leave the meeting before it is over even though there are important items still to be discussed. So far the Senate has lost quorum three times and each time it was Sen. Leon Axtman who made the quorum call resulting in delayed action.

Issues as the proposed new charter for Campus Attractions, Constitutional and By-Law amendments, confirmation of vacancies, setting a date for a special election, and clarifying campus election rules have all been delayed because senators left before their work was done.

Senators who promises tireless work got too tired.

Senators who convinced you that being your senator was of utmost importance have found other things more important.

Why are they doing these things?

Maybe some of the Senators are playing political games and already are running for student president. Apparently they are trying to delay things and thus provide themselves with a campaign platform.

Maybe some of the senators have already given up on the potential and actual powers that the Senate has. Maybe some are afraid to exercise that power.

Perhaps all of the above.

Whatever the reasons, it is time for senators to wake up to the realization that what they do has a profound effect on students at SU and exerts a profound effect on students across the state.

If senators cannot handle the ball they should hand it off to someone who can. Maybe you, the students, should take another look at your senator to see if he/she still represents you and if not, find someone who does.

SPECTRUM FORUM

1:30 P.M. Town Hall

James Jungroth Oct. 9

Byron Dorgan Oct. 16

Milton Young Oct. 24

William Guy Oct. 28

Byron Dorgan Oct. 30

Mark Andrews Oct. 31

a series of Informal Question and Answer periods with Individuals whose Beliefs and ideas affect students

Senate tables fund request for lobbying

SU Student Senate voted Sunday to table a resolution committing \$200 of student funds to a lobbying effort supporting the Employment Opportunities Proposal on the November ballot.

The Senate resolution would have appropriated the funds to a lobbying effort publicizing the needs and benefits of the Employment Opportunities Act which creates summer jobs for North Dakota young people. Senators opposed to the resolution tabled the notion over objections

of Student Vice President L. Roger Johnson and Student President Steve Bolme who said other support for the bill would falter if students did not show unified support and approval of it.

Student senators also debated at length proposals to change the charter of the Campus Attractions (CA) Board. Most changes suggested in an executive report recommended clarifying the role of the CA Board and its influence over CA operations.

Tentative changes, including more appointive powers given to the student president and tighter board control over CA spending, were accepted by the Senate. Final decisions regarding the amending of the CA Board charter will be made after more senate hearings and recommendations.

Other Senate Action:

Sharon Fors was approved as a Student Court Justice.

Pharmaceutical convention planned

The Student American Pharmaceutical Association's (SAPHA) Region Five Convention will be held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at SU.

The convention, open to all pharmacy students, will feature speakers Cedric Jones, president of SAPHA and SAPHA's national secretary.

It will open with a reception at Kappa Psi on Friday night with Saturday consisting of workshops and a drug fair at Sudro Hall plus a banquet that evening at the Ramada Inn. Business meetings will be held on Sunday along with elections for the 1975-75 Region 5 SAPHA officers.

JCPenney

DOWNTOWN FARGO

20% off misses' easy-care polyester slacks, reg. \$10 and up.
20% off all casual tops, too.

Sale \$4

Reg. \$5. Double knit long-sleeve turtleneck of polyester with back zipper. A fashion classic in light blue, yellow, red, white, or navy. S, M, L.

Sale 8.80

Reg. \$11. Solid-shade proportioned pull-on with flare leg, stitched-in crease, neat no-cuff styling. 100% polyester in fashion shades; navy, white, black. Petite: 6-14, Average: 3-20, Tall: 10-20.

Sale \$4

Reg. \$5. Puffed sleeve print knit 'polo' of polyester/cotton in crisp little florals on light grounds. S, M, L.

Sale 9.60

Reg. \$12. Plaid proportioned pull-ons in new winter pastel shades. Of polyester double knit with straight uncuffed leg, crescent pockets. Petite: 6-16, Average: 3-18, Tall: 8-18.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



Sale \$4

Reg. \$5. Mock turtleneck knit long-sleeve pullover of polyester with back zipper, hemmed bottom. Brown, red, yellow, navy, black, white. S, M, L.

Sale \$4

Reg. \$5. Sleeveless rib-knit turtleneck of polyester with back zipper, layer, to 'live' in. Fashion shades or white. S, M, L.

STORE HOURS: Monday thru Friday, 9:30 am 'til 9:30 pm
Saturday, 9:30 am 'til 5:30 pm

teacher, an artist, and a warm human being

Cy Running and his students receive FM tribute

By Bonnie Brueni

Running was a teacher, an artist, a warm, selfless human being. He contributed much to the Moorhead community through his teaching career at Concordia, his work is now on display at the Red River Art

South Dakota in 1913, he studied art at the Yale School of Arts and at the University of Minnesota under Grant Wood.

In 1940 Running was appointed chairman of the art department at Concordia College; or more appropriately, he was the art department. His work began in a single room equipped with only a few chairs, tables and drawing boards.

Running's exhibit includes paintings, photographs, drawings

efforts toward the Concordia Christmas Concert. Having designed the programs and backdrops, he contributed a most important element to the success of the program.

Running was able to relate to many persons in his community and has in turn helped many people to become involved in art through very down-to-earth relationships with them.

Recovering from serious illnesses, Running is now retired at his home in Moorhead. Baker noted that his health and attitude have improved since the display of his work and his students work has begun. The exhibit ends soon, Oct. 6. The gallery is located at 521 Main Avenue in Moorhead and is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays.

and a slide show of murals. His paintings reflect a very strong sense of design, symbolic and Byzantine influence and a general sense of emotional detachment.

According to Claudia Baker, director of the Center, Running approached his work as problem-solving, and never considered himself a member of a special genre. His art was his work and his work was based on a strong belief in the Protestant work ethic, not an attempt to make a statement on life.

A painting, "Nostalgic Memory, Rheims," is among his last works. The painting takes an entirely different approach to both content and design.

Running dedicated much of his

By J.E. Van Slyke

The Concordia Alumni Art Exhibition, "A Quarter Century Plus," speaks very well for the artists whose work it includes. There are 38 works by almost as many artists which can be seen until Oct. 12 at the Concordia Humanities Building Gallery.

Although many of the artists reside in the Minnesota-North Dakota area, works are included by artists from San Francisco to Philadelphia and back to Boulder, Colorado. They all have one thing in common: they were all students of Cyrus M. Running.

The works are in a variety of media--oil, acrylic, pastels,

watercolor, linoleum block print and ink. There are terra cotta, clay and wood pieces, graphic art, medallion and mixed media. Some have won awards, such as two by David Hetland of West Fargo.

Several others are extraordinary: "Mexican Bouquet," (acrylic collage on canvas) by Orland J. Rourke, or "Garden," (mixed media on canvas) by Paul F. Allen. The most expensive piece is a terra cotta "Mary" by Norman Holen of Minneapolis, selling for \$2,000.

The variety and excellence makes the exhibition an eloquent tribute to a man who has artistically enriched the F-M area for more than a quarter of a century.

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Alumni

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Concert, movie on entertainment schedule

By Bonnie Brueni

TUESDAY

St. Paul Orchestra will perform tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall. The concert is called "Music on the Move" and is a unique blend of classical and contemporary music.

The performance will include music from Stravinsky, Busoni, and contemporary composer, Eric Stokes' piece based on the theme of strip mining in the Dakotas. The concert, the first of the 1974-75 Fine Arts Series, is free to SU students with activity cards.

"Scarface," a gangster film starring Paul Muni, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom as part of the Campus Cinema Nickelodeon series.

"El Chicano," a rock group, will be the first of a series on Chicano musicians, artists, etc. on KFME TV (Channel 13) at 9 p.m.

Rehearsals for the F-M Civic Opera Company's production of "Elijah" will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Olivet Lutheran Church. All are invited to participate, especially those with good male voices.

WEDNESDAY

"One Summer in the Life of Chicago's Free Street Theatre" will be aired on KFME TV at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Lance Johnson will perform "Silent Movies with Theatre Organ Music" before a special audience of handicapped and elderly at 2 p.m. at the Fargo Theatre. The performance is sponsored by Imagination '74.

Mark Johnson will appear in the Crow's Nest from 6 to midnight.

The "Tomorrow Show" will feature the topic of amnesty. See it at midnight on Channel 6.

SUNDAY

"Popeye Follies of 1974" is this week's Campus Cinema film. The collection of Popeye cartoons begins at 5 and 8 p.m. at the Memorial Union Ballroom.

COMING UP

Steppenwolf and Canned Heat perform at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 8 in the New Fieldhouse. Tickets are \$3.50 for SU students and are available at the Music Listening Lounge.

"The Grass Harp," a musical fantasy about "quack medicine" at the turn of the century, opens on Wednesday, Oct. 9 at the Little Country Theatre here at SU. It begins at 8:15 p.m. and tickets are available at Askanease.

"MacBeth" will also open on Oct. 9 at Concord College at 8 p.m.

An exhibit called "Art for Touch and See" is now showing at the MSC Center for the Arts from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday until Oct. 9. The exhibit is part of Imagination '74.

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Blurbs

SKI CLUB

A meeting of the SU Ski Club has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday in the Forum Room of the Union.

BAHAI PROGRAM

A program entitled "The Oneness of Mankind—Bahai Faith," will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in room 233 of the Union. A filmstrip

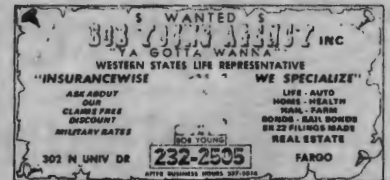
will be shown.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY

James McKenzie, big game biologist, will be guest speaker at Wildlife Society meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 134 Stevens Hall.

TAU BETA PI

There will be a Tau Beta Pi meeting today at 7 p.m. at Dean's Palace.



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Rourke holds one-man show

By J.E. Van Slyke

The Rourke Gallery in Moorhead is now showing a number of works by Douglas Eckheart. A Moorhead native, Eckheart's childhood home was just two doors north of the present Rourke Gallery.

After graduation from Moorhead High School Eckheart was given an athletic scholarship to Concordia College, where he came under the influence of Cy Running. He graduated with a B.A. in art, later earned an M.F.A. at Bowling Green University, and now teaches art at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa.

This is Eckheart's first one-man show at the Rourke. It consists primarily of landscapes and studies in oil, watercolor, pencil and pen and ink. The works are serious, but not sombre. They speak of the unity and beauty of the land. About his work, Eckheart has written:

"We are One. The rhythm that flows through a valley, flows through a thumbprint, a rock formation, a shell, a piece of dried wood, an insect's wing or a human form. We are part of the earth and it is a part of us—like the blood which unites one family. We are related—all one."

The Eckheart exhibit will continue through Oct. 6. The Rourke has another exhibit of 19th and 20th century prints in the upstairs gallery showing until Oct. 13.

The Gallery's director, James O'Rourke, has a very busy season lined up, with a new opening virtually every other week. The next show will be a group of recent paintings and drawings by Paul Allen, opening Oct. 6.

The Rourke Gallery is located at 523 South Fourth St., Moorhead, and is open from 12-5 Wednesday through Sunday.

Calendar

TUESDAY, OCT. 1

- 6:00 p.m. Kappa Epsilon — Meinecke Lounge, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Skill Warehouse Guitar I — room 233, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Campus Attractions film — Ballroom, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Tau Beta Pi-Dean's Palace
- 7:30 p.m. Student Government meeting — Town Hall, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Humanistic Revolution Film Series, "Carl Rogers and Gloria," "Albert Ellis and Gloria" and "F.S. Perls and Gloria" — Stevens Hall
- 8:00 p.m. Campus Attractions Film — Ballroom, Union
- 8:15 p.m. Fine Arts Series, St. Paul Chamber Orchestra Festival Hall
- 8:30 p.m. Skill Warehouse Guitar II — room 233, Union

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2

- All Month Art Show, JERRY VANDERLINDE, Alumni Lounge, Union
- 8:30 a.m. Student Affairs Commission, Forum Room, Union
- 12:00 noon Business Education Advisory Commission Luncheon, room 102, Union
- 2:30 p.m. Faculty Affairs, Board Room, Union
- 6:00 p.m. Alpha Lambda Delta, Crest Hall, Union
- 7:00 p.m. N.D.S.U. — Y.M.C.A., room 203, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Young Democrats, Room 233, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Rajah Club, Room 101, Union
- 7:30 p.m. S.I.M.S., Forum Room, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Little Country Theatre Tryouts, Festival Hall
- 5:00 p.m. Sociology Club Picnic—Gooseberry Park
- 7:00 p.m. ASCE—Dean's Palace

- 7:30 p.m. Rodeo Club - Sheppard Arena
- 7:30 p.m. Wildlife Society—room 134, Stevens Hall
- 9:00 p.m. Coffee house, Crow's Nest, Union

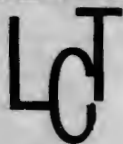
THURSDAY, OCT. 3

- 8:00 a.m. Board of Student Publications Workshop, Crest Hall, Meinecke Lounge, Ballroom, Town Hall, Room 102, Union
- 12:00 noon Skill Warehouse Crocheting Class, room 233, Union
- 1:00 p.m. Board of Student Publications Workshop, Forum Room, Union
- 4:30 p.m. Cereal Chemistry & Technology Seminar, Review of Prot.olytic Enzymes, Harris Hall 12
- 6:30 p.m. KARE, Crest Hall, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Circle K, room 102, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Mechanized Agriculture Club, Ag. Eng. room 201
- 7:00 p.m. Skill Warehouse Crocheting, room 233, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Skill Warehouse, Leathercraft, room 101, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Skill Warehouse Jewelrycraft, room 203, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Flying Club, Town Hall, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Saddle & Siroloin Club Dance, Ballroom, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Tryouts Little Country Theatre, Festival Hall
- 8:00 p.m. Department of Architecture, Meinecke Lounge, Union
- 8:00 p.m. Ski Club, Forum Room, Union
- 9:00 p.m. Open Mike, Crow's Nest, Union
- 8:15 p.m. Bahai Club—room 233, Union

FRIDAY, OCT 4

- 8:30 a.m. Campus Committee, Forum Room, Union
- 9:00 a.m. Student Affairs Orientation, Crest & Town Hall, Union

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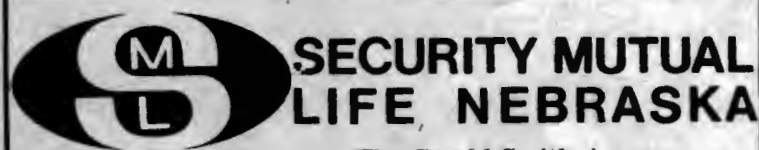


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Why did the Bison Annual die? Several reasons cited

By Pat Wagenman

"I never had my picture in it anyway, so I don't care," commented a junior in reference to the Bison annual.

"The Last Picture Book," published for the 1972-73 academic year started

one-and-a-half months into the year. This may already have been an indication of the death of the annual.

According to Larry Holt, business manager for Board of Student Publications (BOSP), there were several reasons for the decline of the Bison annual. First, the trend

across the nation's campuses was to abandon yearbooks.

A second reason concerned the editorship. No one wanted to forsake his social and scholastic life for a full year. "I don't think anyone realized the editor would have to stay the summer to finish the book," said Holt.

Last year BOSP had two applications for editor, and both were turned down. One was a female freshman, who seemed to be urged by Taylor Publishing Co. She had no staff in sight. The male applicant wanted a double album with 80 pages in-between to portray the sights and sounds of SU. BOSP was interested in his idea but costs for such a book plus the fact that he had no staff killed it.

Perhaps a fourth reason for the dead annual was student reaction to the four soft bound yearbooks. The year before "The Last Picture Book," the school year was portrayed in three small paper back books, one for each quarter. The fourth was mug-shot book. Students were not satisfied and asked for a hard bound volume. "The Last Picture Book" started with a cloud over its head," stated Holt.

Since there was no annual last year and no applications this past spring, BOSP did not ask for funds for the '74-75 school year. Money was held, though, for an annual for the '73-74 year. The idle money turned out to be a blessing in disguise. "The Last Picture Book" went into deficit spending and the

allotted funds eventually paid bills, funded Quoin and distributed to various campus organizations.

When asked if there was a future for an annual at SU, Holt replied "In my estimation, no."

Paul Patterson, art editor of Quoin magazine, said, "Right now there isn't any interest, a nostalgia book means absolutely nothing. That isn't saying this spring we couldn't make another effort," he added.

In student comment, the majority of people polled didn't really put much thought to it. "I don't get up at night worrying about the annual," said a sophomore education major.

"In a university of any size, a high school type annual has no meaning. At the present level of interest at this university, I don't think the quality of "The Last Picture Book" is forthcoming," commented a fourth-year student in mass communications. "Rather than see a traditional annual with mug shots and cutesy write-ups by sororities, I'd rather have no annual at all," he added.

A sophomore said, "I have always dug annuals, especially "The Last Picture Book," any other would have come out like a high school annual. A college annual is different."

Finally one student said, "Putting that much emphasis on getting senior pictures in an annual could be better spent in student publications. It's a waste of time for a student to put hundreds of hours into something that will turn out to mean very little."



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COMING MEETING 7:00 Oct. 3. at 7:00 in the attractions office. Top floor union. If interested in working attend.

All organization seeking for the 74-75 school term, have a representative present at Hall, Tuesday Oct. 1 at 7:30 bring your current list of officers constitution changes.

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SOCIOLOGY PICNIC
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PERSONNEL NEEDED
Persons are needed by Student Government to fill positions on two new task forces—one on the Educational Opportunities Act and another on a proposed Public Interest Research Group. If interested apply at the Student Government Office on the second floor of the Union.

RODEO CLUB
Rodeo Club will hold a 7:30 p.m. Wednesday meeting at Shepperd Arena.

BUSINESS CLUB PICNIC
Everyone is invited to a Business Club picnic from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Friday in Gooseberry Park.

ASCE MEETING
The American Society of Civil Engineers will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Dean's Palace.

PHYSICS PH.D. PROGRAM
Members of the Physics Department will be available from 2:30-5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in South Engineering 201 to discuss the proposed Ph.D. program in physics and applied physics.

TICKETS ON SALE
Tickets for the Lark and Fargo Theaters are now on sale at the information desk, main floor of the Union. The cost is \$1.25 per ticket.

CIRCLE K MEETING
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Bison 20-0 loss to UNI worst since 1966 shutou

The Bison turned in their worst offensive scoring effort since 1966 Saturday losing to the University of Northern Iowa (UNI) Panthers 20-0.

The last time the Bison were shut out in regular-season play came at the end of the 1966 season when they lost to San Diego State 36-0.

UNI put their first points on the board before the Bison defense set foot on the field. The score came on a 13-yard run with a blocked Bison punt by Tom Smith. The punt, which was to go from the Bison 35-yard line was blocked by UND's Marty Stratton.

UNI's second touchdown came minutes later, again on a poorly executed Bison punt play. Bison punter Doug Linden, punting against a strong wind and driving

rain, was pressed by a strong Panther rush and got off a weak punt which went for a minus three yards.

On the Panthers first play quarterback Bill Salmon connected a 15-yard pass to a wide open Tom Flaning on the 3-yard line and he went in for the score. Both UNI scores were followed by Kriss Smith kicks and the score was 14-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Midway through the second quarter the Bison offense mounted a drive in the rain which took them from their own 23-yard line to UND's 17. Faced with a second and eight Bison quarterback Paul Walczak ran an option around left end and in the process fumbled the ball. It was recovered by UNI's Jim Thomas on the 25-yard line.

The Bison defense, which went into the game rated second in rushing defense in the nation, held the Panthers for three plays and forced them to punt. The punt was blocked by the Bison's Gregg Hartmann and recovered on UNI's 4-yard line by SU's nose guard Jule Berryman.

With less than a minute remaining in the half the Bison were pressed into running four plays hurriedly and finally were stopped on the one as the half ended. It was the best scoring opportunity the Bison had all day.

Final scoring action for the Panthers came in the fourth quarter on a 37-yard pass from Salmon to Dave Schooley. The drive originated on the UNI 41-yard line and was set up by a Stratton interception of a Walczak pass.

Smith's attempt for the extra point failed when the ball was snapped over his head.

The Bison offense was hard pressed to mount any kind of scoring threat. When they did appear to be moving, the inspired play of the fired-up Panther defense stopped them. They also helped the Panther defensive effort by committing seven turn-overs in the game.

SU accumulated 225 yards total offense in the game, 129 yards rushing and 96 yards passing. The UNI offense gained 272 total yards with 187 yards on the ground and 85 yards in the air. The Panther offense also dominated play in the fourth quarter when the Bison desperately needed the ball. They held position for 11 minutes four seconds which prevented the Bison from coming close to mounting

any kind of a scoring threat late in the game.

The Bison defense put in a good showing expect for the two touchdown pass plays. They were forced to stop the Panthers with their backs to the wall all afternoon by offensive mistakes which gave UNI the ball several times in good field position.

Nine players for the Bison were on 10 or more tackles against the Panther varied offense. They included linemen Berryman, Hartmann, Jerry Dahl, Gary Marmesh and Don Hansen, and backs Nick Cichy and Mark Asker. Next week the Bison will host South Dakota State University which is undefeated in North Central Conference action. The game will be held at 1:30 p.m. at Dakotah Field.

SU women have trouble with tennis, win in volleyball

The women's tennis team playing at Concordia College on Wednesday had its problems again.

Nadine Efferts was SU's lone winner in singles play winning 6-3, 7-5. Leeann Arnseth and Bonnie Neuchircher, SU's number one and two singles, lost 5-7, 4-6 and 0-6, 4-6 respectively.

Doubles play was more successful with the number one team, Pam Ness and Sue Smith, winning in straight sets 6-4, 7-6. Deb Mucha and Mary Onstad, the number two team, lost 2-6 and 3-6. In exhibition doubles Marva Lee and Lois Huber won in three sets, losing the first 4-6 but coming back to

take the second and third 6-3, 6-4.

SU's women's volleyball team opened its season successfully against UND, winning the match in two straight games, 15-3, 15-3.

UND started off badly, being called for illegal position on the first play of the game. Bobbie Lauf started the scoring for SU, serving three points before side out was called.

A good spike by Connie Bates gave the ball back to SU and Donnie Lauf gave SU a 8-0 lead by winning the next five points.

Again UND couldn't get more than

one serve off and Deb Saunders took over the serving position for SU, adding one more point.

Another exchange of service with SU picking up another point brought the score to 10-0.

Valda Jo Jessen finally gave UND its first point, but lost the ball on the next play when side out was called for an illegal hit.

Geri Myers served, giving SU three more points. Lauralie Higginson was UND's only other scorer, serving two points which brought the score to 13-3.

Jackie Clemens brought the game to

a close by serving two points and bringing the score to 15-3 for SU.

In the second game SU served first and Bobbie Lauf picked up four points. UND lost the ball on the first serve and Donnie Lauf brought the score to 9-0 serving five points.

UND's Jill Keena scored two points before a good spike by Myers gave SU the ball.

The serve changed hands four times before either team scored another point, when Myers served and SU picked up two.

A serve into the net by UND gave

the ball back to SU. Clemens collected three points giving SU a 14-2 lead.

Higginson scored UND's last point. Then Diane Rettig served what was the last point of the game, as Lauf was called for a net foul.

UND, with a young team, had problems with illegal hits and didn't play well together. SU had very few calls against them, violations, played together fairly well and tried to set up the play.

The team travels to Mayville tomorrow returning to play Concordia on Oct. 4.



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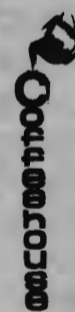
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