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Costs expected to total \$9 million

## Library and arts center construction planned

Plans are currently under consideration for the construction of a new library and a fine arts center at SU.

According to President L.D. Loftsgard, the cost of a new library would be about \$6.5 million and the fine arts center about \$2.5 million.

He is very optimistic at this time concerning funding of the two buildings. Noting some money could be raised from private donations, Loftsgard looks to the state to cover most of the costs incurred.

The SU library was built in 1950 and at that time considered one of the most functionally designed and economically constructed libraries in the nation. Library Director, K.L. Janecek, stated in a report on the library.

At the time of construction, the library was designed for the addition of a third floor incorporating a total capacity for 300,000 volumes. However, due to analysis of the buildings footings there can be no vertical addition to the library.

The 1950 library housed about 92,000 volumes and served 2,800 students. Since then enrollment has more than doubled and the count of documents and volumes now totals about 400,000.

Continued University growth made additional library staff necessary. In 1950, eleven members composed the staff; currently there are 32. More office space was needed, study and conference rooms were converted.

Janecek's report said total available seating space was less than 500. The minimum requirement is seating for at least 20 per cent of the students with appropriated study stations for faculty and graduate students.

The proposed fine arts center would provide a central location for art, music and an extension of the speech and drama department.

Although SU's programs in the arts are well-established and growing, the physical facilities in which those programs are currently housed are old and grossly inadequate," Gerry Richardson, communications director said in a report on the proposed fine arts center.

The building presently being used for the arts is less than 50 years old with the exception of the recently

### State beverage dealers favor lower drinking age

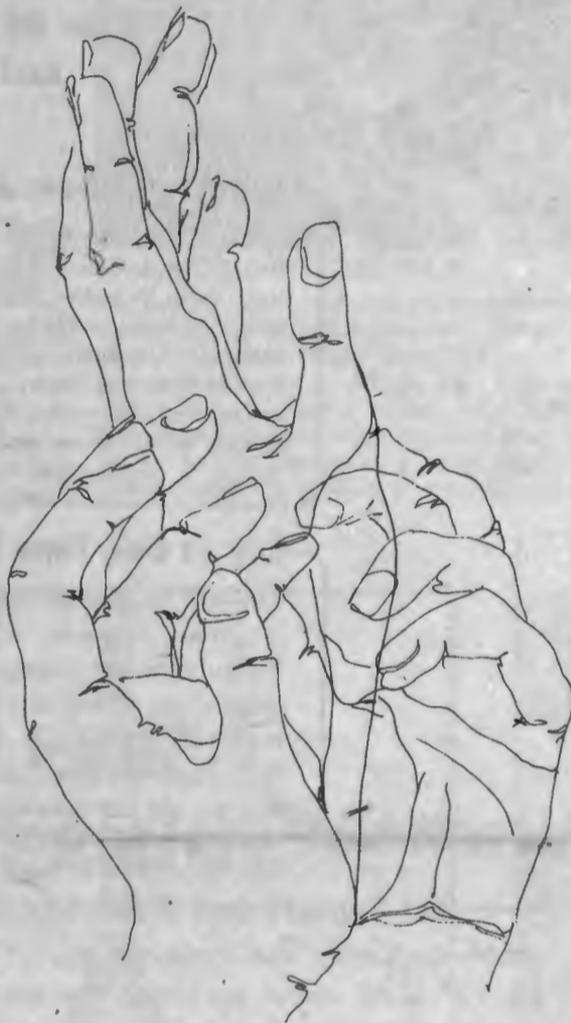
The North Dakota Beverage Dealer Association (NDBDA) has anything to say about the matter, North Dakotans between the ages of 19 and 21 may not be able to imbibe within the state.

The upcoming NDBDA effort to lower the drinking age is in response to a NDBDA pre-convention flyer in which 95 per cent of the members indicate support for such action.

NDBDA president Patrick Ruddy (owner of Duffy's Tavern, Fargo) echoed much of the rationale given by young people supporting such a change. Ruddy also noted the NDBDA support was statewide in nature.

Similar legislation in favor of 19-year-old drinking age recently passed by both the North Dakota House and Senate only to be vetoed by Governor Arthur Link. Link cited the availability of alcoholic beverages to high school students reason for his veto.

Many North Dakotans, according to Ruddy, question border towns such as Fargo and Grand Forks support many young people to drink across state lines. Ruddy said many young North Dakotans travel up to 100 miles in pursuit of legal drinking, a fact he feels is hardly conducive to ideal highway driving.



completed Askanese Auditorium, he said. None was constructed expressly for the purpose for which it is now being used, he added.

Putnam Hall, which now houses most of the music department, was constructed as the Carnegie Library and South-Engineering, which now is occupied by the art dept. and now contains band practice rooms and some music office and rehearsal space, was recommended for demolition several years ago by a legislative-appointed consulting group, Richardson commented.

Festival Hall can hardly compare with the modern

fine arts facilities at institutions such as UND, MSC, and Concordia, Richardson continued.

According to Richardson, there would be four phases to the completion of this proposed project with talk of the building possibly being interconnected for convenience purposed.

Phase I would consist of an addition to Askanese Auditorium. The present building was completed in 1968. Dr. Fred Walsh, chairman of the speech and drama department, has proposed an addition for an experimental theater, a workshop, a costume room and additional office space.

Phase II entails the construction of a new music building. SU is North Dakota's only fully accredited academic program in music, said Dr. Edwin R. Fissinger, chairman of the music department.

Phase III would be devoted to the construction of a building to house the art department and Phase IV would be the replacement of Festival Hall with a new concert hall. This last project is not included in the proposed \$2.5 million fine arts center. But, Richardson noted, Festival may be a nice old building but it can't last forever and a replacement for it is badly needed.

The basement of the present library was to be used as storage space for materials that were seldom used; instead it is a public service area, poorly lighted and ventilated with hazardous escape routes in case of an emergency.

"The functional library of today, currently called a Learning Resources Center, is a place where the student, faculty or staff member may satisfy his curricular, educational, informational or recreational needs with pleasure and dispatch," Janecek said in his report.

A significant impact can be expected as the traditional library is converted into a learning resources center and it affects the conduct of higher education in the years ahead, according to Janecek.

In introducing new technologies to SU, Janecek said he feels it seems logical the learning resources center should occupy an important and coordinating role although not carry the full load.

"That the campus at NDSU needs a new library is an understatement," Janecek stated.

### CA board to hire staff, supervise all activities

Campus Attractions (CA) is not actually changing, just instilling fear in themselves. The Board of Campus Attractions will not change procedures, hire an entirely new staff or "regulate the way we count one dollar bills," said Chuck Ulmer, CA president.

The board will consist of nine members, seven voting and two non-voting members. These include a liaison senator appointed by the Student Senate, Brad Logan; two students appointed by the study body president not yet named, one student appointed by Ulmer and approved by CA members, yet unnamed; Dean Pavak, vice president of Student Affairs; a faculty member of the University Senate Public Events and University Relations Committee, not yet chosen by the committee and one student elected by the student body. Ulmer and Bill Blain, union director, will be non-voting members.

According to Ulmer, the board's main purpose is to hire and fire all CA personnel. It is also responsible for supervision of CA activities, enforcing responsibilities and making sure all duties are carried out. The board may assist in day-to-day activities but should stop short of actually running CA. Specifically, the board exists only to supervise general policies and operational procedures which are necessary to competent managing.

### IRHC allows canvassing

The Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) agreed Tuesday to allow canvassing of SU dorms. Previous IRHC policy had prohibited such canvassing.

Reasons given for IRHC approval of the measure include the possibility of an administration or court ruling against the anti-canvassing policy.

IRHC recommended "political parties be allowed to include the residence halls in their city-wide, door-to-door canvassing during election years provided such canvassing is in accordance with guideline recommendations given IRHC by the Legislative Information Committee."

These guidelines specify "1) canvassing be allowed only between the hours of 1 p.m. and 10 p.m.; 2) there shall be no financial solicitation; 3) there shall be no recruiting of members; 4) there shall be no campaigning; and 5) there shall be no distribution of campaign."

The roll call vote on canvassing follows: Sevrinson—for, West High Rise—absent, Weible—for, Churchill—for, Burgum—absent, Reed/Johnson—for, Thompson—for, Dinan—for, Stockbridge—for



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## Conservative mentality abated by scandals

By Lew Hoffman

During the school year Henry Dinger was principle and eighth grade history teacher at Harmony Township, New Jersey. Henry Dinger was a ham-handed barrel of a man replete with crewcut, whose political mind paralleled his conservative appearance.

On Fridays he would drop pearls of current-events wisdom in the hope his students would dive for wisdom. A few did take the plunge.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy was the newly-elected president. Current events class often resembled a Socratic dialog focusing on JFK's heinous reluctance to smash tanks through the Berlin Wall as quickly as the Godless Communists could lay bricks.

Dinger presaged Goldwater by only two years and the Arizona senator was quickly followed by the baritone of Spiro Agnew championing the ideology of the American Right.

Spiro Agnew proved that voices of conservatism had struck the cord most agreeable to the American mind.

But almost overnight Agnew fell from his zenith to the nadir of disgraced crook. Political sages across the nation bemoaned the fall of the vice president not so much for his personal ruin as for the scathing

damage the kick-backing Veep had wrecked upon the credibility of articulate conservative spokesmen. At the time, the sages appeared to have a point.

While the Nixon Agnew era passes into permanent ignominy, the decidedly conservative leadership of Ford and Rockefeller proceeds with an open-minded mandate of the people and government. Rabid-minded leftists might call the mandate more empty than open minded, but the presence of new conservatives filling the advisory ranks conclusively dispels the fear that Agnew had tainted conservative credibility for years to come.

What the entire Nixon debacle has most likely prevented from surfacing for at least a decade is the "go-gettem-flame-thrower-rightist-attack strategy" aimed at the media and intelligencia. This is not bad, for the American people can well do without the "nabobs of negativism" rhetoric that can only serve to galvanize fear and hate in the best tradition of Hitler and McCarthy.

To be certain, the hard core conservatism evinced recently by the Waggoner/Legionaire mentality in opposition to amnesty for voluntarily expatriated patriots exists and should exist in a free society but such sentiment will not soon again send the highest levels of the executive branch into such a frenzy that a vice-president will take time off from his kick-back racket to slander liberals: and for this we owe you, Spiro Agnew.

## From our readers

### Equal Rights Amendment not heraldic 'savior'

The Equal Rights Amendment--is it the almighty 'savior' for women that it is heralded to be? I think not. The magical lure of the words "equal rights" seems to have blinded people to the power of such a simply-worded amendment. Politicians are afraid to oppose it for fear of losing votes. After all, it's bad politics to be against something which has such popular support. But fortunately, some people are questioning its value.

Members of the Tennessee Senate have written the North Dakota Legislature urging them to oppose the ERA, admitting that they had hastily ratified the amendment without thorough investigation.

Part of the letter reads "(ERA) will remove from Congress the choice to exempt women from any

compulsory military service and could result in forcing integration of sexes in public facilities, accommodations and institutions--definitely transfer all jurisdiction over women's rights, domestic relations and common law and property laws pertaining to wives and mothers out of the hands of our state legislatures and into the hands of the federal government. Since experience in other fields has shown that there is always someone willing to go to court on every far-fetched potential issue, we feel that this amendment guarantees a period of legal chaos."

During the North Dakota Legislative hearing on the ERA, Lana Tyrre, a female attorney from Oklahoma who opposes the amendment, mentioned she had taken 290 cases to court in the

interest of women and won them all. Isn't that evidence that we have the laws now, but are dragging our feet in enforcing them?

Equal rights are already covered by Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Equal Opportunities Act of 1972 which forbids discrimination in every aspect of employment including hiring, pay and promotions. These laws not only provide women with equal pay for equal work and better job opportunities, but provides for payment of litigation when fighting for these rights.

When sex can no longer be a basis for differential treatment, what could happen to all the women's sports programs? Many women love sports but are not ready to compete against men. If the ERA is

passed, how could a college, in its financial interests, invest in 2 track teams when it would legally only need one? Colleges are just now beginning to give athletic scholarships for women. The ERA would enable only a very precious and exceptional few women, who are able to compete athletically with men, the privilege of receiving one.

I am not against equal rights, but as Senator Sam Ervin has said, "Let's have equal rights for women PLUS the reasonable protection which the physiological and functional differences between men and women necessitate."

Pat Dotzenrod



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# Inflation spurs financial trouble for education

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pointed to fuel costs as another major problem. The total projected fuel costs for the next biennium are expected to amount to \$1,114,000, a 170 per cent increase over the last biennium which called for \$420,000 in fuel expenses.

Dr. Kenneth Gilles, vice president for agriculture, stressed the need for an increased agriculture research program budget at SU.

Gilles referred to North Dakota as a "giant in the production field," recalling that this past year our state ranked first in the U.S. in the production of hard spring wheat, durum, flax, barley and sunflowers.

North Dakota ranked ninth in the nation in overall agriculture production, he said, but it ranked 30th in the amount of money spent on agriculture research.

Loftsgard also explained plans for the proposed new library and fine arts center for SU's campus. The cost of the two projects would total about nine million dollars and would be mainly funded by state aid.

The growing need for money to help finance SU in this financially uncertain period could mean an increase in the tuition rates each student pays per quarter.

Stockman says he will fight any tuition increase. "Land grant colleges and universities are service orientated and the state has a responsibility to provide low cost education for those who attend them," he said.

new crisis is facing college administrators this fall. The unlike problems they encountered during the '60s of campus violence but is more serious. The institutions of higher education are in financial trouble.

the 1975-77 biennium SU has proposed a general budget \$30.79 million for expenditures. SU requests a 46 per cent hike over the \$21.11 million allotted the 1973-75 period.

resident L.D. Loftsgard attributed the increased need of the "overriding problems of inflation."

Loftsgard spoke before state legislators who recently toured the campus and he explained the reasons for the increase in requested funds.

The most controversial problem is faculty salaries and their need for increases to financially combat the rising cost of living.

"We've had 37 resignations from our staff because of inadequate salaries. Many are experienced people who are getting as much as 25 per cent or 30 per cent increase in salary elsewhere," Loftsgard said.

SU has requested about seven million dollars more for salaries in the upcoming two years. During the present biennium the salary for SU's faculty totalled about \$16.5 million.

Don Stockman, vice president of business and finances,

## Calendar

### Friday, Oct. 4

- 1:00 p.m. Extension Cabinet, room 203, Union
- 3:30 p.m. Business Club Picnic--Gooseberry Park
- 7:00 p.m. Chess Club, room 102, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Newman Center Seminar, "You and Your Marriage," Music Listening Lounge & Town Hall, Union
- Two-day United Campus Ministry Religious Experience Workshop with Dr. Morton Kelsey, Notre Dame professor Ballroom, Union Moorhead State College.

### Saturday, Oct. 5

- 9:00 a.m. University Women's Club Brunch, Ballroom, Union
- 3:00 p.m. Newman Center Seminar, "You and Your Marriage," Music Listening Lounge & Town Hall, Union
- 1:30 p.m. Football, SU vs. SDSU

### Sunday, Oct. 6

- 9:00 a.m. Newman Center Seminar, "You and Your Marriage," Music Listening Lounge & Town Hall, Union

- 11:15 a.m. Students American Pharmacy Association Brunch, Hultz Lounge, Union
- 5:00 p.m. Campus Attractions film, Ballroom, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Student Senate, Town Hall, Union
- 7:00 p.m. T.K.E., room 102 Union
- 8:00 p.m. Campus Attractions film, Ballroom, Union

### Monday, Oct. 7

- 12:00 noon Skill Warehouse Stitchery, room 203 Union
- 12:00 noon Skill Warehouse Crocheting I, room 233, Union
- 4:30 p.m. Coed Men's I.M., Forum Room Union
- 6:00 p.m. Commons Club, Dacotah Inn, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Skill Warehouse Social Dancing, Ballroom, Union
- 8:00 p.m. "Muledeer and Moondog Medicine Show," Festival Hall
- 10:00 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council (I.F.C.), Meinecke Lounge, Union

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It began when Koehler was teaching in Devils Lake. He put the classroom aquarium up in a high place and the classroom kids had to climb a ladder to look into it.

Koehler said, "they noticed how differently the room and the furniture looked from a different level. I started thinking how physical environments influence people's behavior. Then things started snowballing in my mind."

Koehler is an architectural dilettante. "I've taken some architecture classes at SU but they were so time-consuming I couldn't do what I really wanted to do on my own. So I quit, and when I'm not teaching (Koehler has a degree in elementary education) I work with my project."

Koehler's project is called "Program for Man-Made Environment Education." "What I try to do is arrange an environment to be most conducive to learning, playing, creating--whatever its purpose ideally is.

"Since people spend 95 per cent of their time in buildings, these buildings should be designed for the people who use them," he added.

The program is funded by the National Endowment for the Arts.

With the money, Koehler is able to visit elementary schools in North and South Dakota to give lyceums, classroom presentations and teacher workshops.

"I try to make students and teachers aware of their physical environment and realize how it affects them. We have student input, and kids design classrooms with private lofts, cubicles, and the like. Once in a boys' rehabilitation center things got carried away--they wanted stereos, water beds, water pipes. . .

Koehler would like to see schools designed for the students. "I'd like to experiment with differently shaped rooms (do walls have to run parallel?), varieties of textures, or even have 'my private space



DAVE KOEHLER

(Photo by Bill Weir)

modules' and put the kids in lofts so they could get a chance to look down on Teacher," he said.

Last year Koehler worked with Ron Ramsey of the SU

architecture department and some of his students. This year, however, he is working alone.

"Some students have shown interest, but mostly it's just my trying to keep the ball rolling. I would really like to see more interest and participation in the program. This is really the only program of its type in the state and I think we could get it to be quite worthwhile."

Koehler is determined to make the most of it. "My dad was a carpenter, I always was pounding around making things." So Koehler kept pounding away at this program. "I'm certain he can make something out of it."

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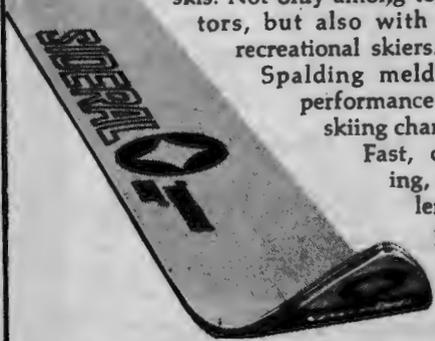
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## FOR SALE

FOR SALE: size seven white lab coat (cheap). 235-7650.

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WILLIAM GUY, MILTON YOUNG, and JAMES JUNGROTH ALL SAID YES!! They are all coming to campus for question and answer periods for students to ask questions. Watch the Spectrum for more information.



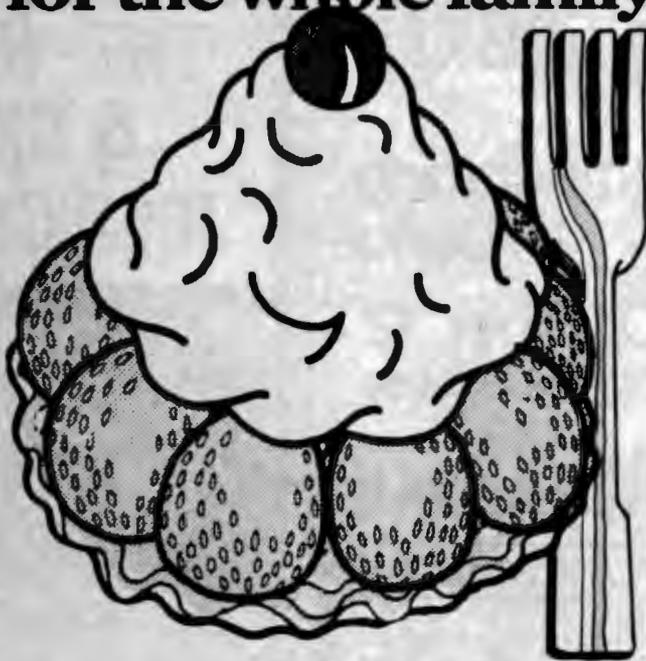
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# Mistakes this year's trademark

## Bison passing, kicking game yet to show consistency

The Bison lost their second game of the season last Saturday. The 20-0 drubbing by the University of Northern Iowa was the first shutout SU has suffered in almost eight years.

As in every game this season, mistakes hurt the team badly. They were able to move the ball between the 20-yard stripes but never could come up with the scoring play.

The Bison passing and kicking

game still has yet to show any consistency. Northern Iowa picked off four passes, three in the fourth quarter, their high for the year. The Bison averaged only 22 yards per punt, including one bad punt into the wind that went for a minus three yards.

The players and coaches have been working long hard hours this week to eliminate those mistakes. They know they must in order to defeat a strong South Dakota State University team this Saturday at Daotah Field.

The Jackrabbits rank second in statistical departments in the NCC rushing (331 yards per game), scoring offense (40 points per game), total offense (424.5 per game), scoring defense (point average) and rushing defense (108.5 yard average).

## Women place third in tennis meet

By Roberta Kress

Bemidji State College's (BSC) women's tennis team took the team title at a triangular meet here Monday winning eight matches. UND with five wins placed second while SU came in third winning two matches.

In the number one singles matches, Carol Lindow (BSC) won 10-0 and 10-1 against Bonnie Neuchircher (SU) and Dawn Doyle (UND). Doyle beat Neuchircher 10-1 in the third match.

UND won two of the three matches in number two singles. Karen Borlang beat Denise Ambuehl (BSC) 10-3 and SU's LeeAnn Arnseth 10-0. Arnseth also lost 10-1 to Ambuehl.

Pam Ness and Sue Smith, SU's number one doubles team, were the only winners for SU. They beat Bonnie Brynovsky and Dawn Gilbraith, UND's number one team, 10-2. In their match against BSC they defeated Mary Hinchly and LeAnn Lindes 10-6. Hinchly and Lindes were the other winners beating Brynovsky and Gilbraith 10-4.

Becky Plowman (BSC) had two victories in number three singles beating Nadine Efferts (SU) 10-2 and Deb Dahlen (UND) 10-1. In the Dahlen-Efferts match Dahlen won 10-4.

Lois Huber and Marva Lee (SU), in exhibition doubles defeated Laurie Lund and Carol Thompsen (UND) in three sets, 4-6, 6-4 and 6-3.

The next home meet for SU is Oct. 8 with Concordia College.

Mistakes have been the Bison trademark this year. The defense has been brilliant and the offense has been good—it stayed away from the goal line. Once close enough to smell points the mistakes occur.

SDSU is currently the number one team in the North Central Conference (NCC) with an unblemished 2-0 conference record and a 4-1 overall record.

It will be a tough game for the Bison, a game they must win to keep their chances alive for the NCC title. The only way they can win is to cut down those mistakes.

## Fieldhouse Schedule

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			2	3	4	5
		Free Play 7-10 p.m. Pool 7-10 p.m. IM Volleyball 7-10 p.m. Noon Swim	Free Play 7-10 p.m. Pool 7-10 p.m. IM Volleyball 7-10 p.m. Noon Swim	Free Play 7-10 p.m. NO POOL Noon Swim	Noon Swim	FS SDSU 1:30 p.m. Ag. Reception 11 a.m. Banquet in PH 11 a.m.
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Free Play 1-5 p.m. Pool 3-6 p.m.	Married Student & Faculty Night 7-10 p.m. Pool 7-10 p.m. Noon Swim	STEFFENWOLF & CANNED HEAT 8 p.m. No Free Play Noon Swim	Free Play 7-10 p.m. Pool 7-10 p.m. IM Volleyball 7-10 p.m. Noon Swim	Free Play 7-10 p.m. NO POOL IM Volleyball 7-10 p.m. Noon Swim	Noon Swim	Ag. Reception 1:30 p.m.
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
Free Play 1-5 p.m. Pool 3-6 p.m.	Married Student & Faculty Nite 7-10 p.m. Pool 7-10 p.m. Noon Swim	Free Play 7-10 p.m. Pool 7-10 p.m. IM Volleyball 7-10 p.m. Noon Swim	Free Play 7-10 p.m. Pool 7-10 p.m. IM Volleyball 7-8 p.m. Noon Swim	Free Play 7-10 p.m. NO POOL Noon Swim	Noon Swim	
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
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