

Administrator speaks before engineering students

Engineering merger plans said in early stage

There are no definite plans yet for merging the engineering schools at UND and NDSD, according to David Worden, SU vice president of academic affairs.

Worden told about 150 engineering students here Friday that any proposals for a merger were only in an early stage. Worden emphasized there were no definite plans agreed to effect the changeover.

Worden said no students now at UND, sophomore, junior or senior levels would be affected.

The proposal to merge the two schools of engineering was made public last week at the State Board of Higher Education meeting in Bismarck.

Under the plan, Alan Fletcher, who is now the UND engineering dean, would become the new dean for both schools and would live in

Fargo. Fletcher would succeed Frank Mirgain, now the SU dean of engineering.

The consolidation of programs would increase the resources available to the programs and would eliminate duplication, according to Worden.

"There just will not be enough students to go around if all the schools maintain their present levels of enrollment," Worden said. He said enrollment was now increasing in engineering but indicated this was only a temporary trend.

SU enrollment will begin to decline when there becomes fewer persons of college age in the country. It would be difficult for either university to justify a separate program and face these statistics, according to Worden.

"With Dean Mirgain retiring, this

was a prime time to make the move," Worden said. "We could have waited but we felt the change in top personnel made the time good."

Accreditation is also a key consideration of any plan, according to Worden. "We don't want to do anything that would endanger it."

Accrediting agencies seek quality within programs and Worden said this is the goal of the merger. "We would not remove something that is vital to the functioning of another program."

Students still questioned how the quality of the programs could be maintained while the reshuffling goes on. Worden said the department heads in engineering were being asked to respond to the feasibility of a number of possible plans.

The plans ranged from "no plans or no change" to consolidating what is now two colleges into one college located on one campus.

Both extreme plans were unacceptable but were proposed to get the reaction of the department heads. Worden said he and the UND vice president for academic affairs had drawn up about fifteen proposals, all of which were being suggested for comment.

Engineering faculty will get the opportunity to hear the plans next week, according to Worden. He said students would not be asked for input.

"We're (Worden and the UND vice president of academic affairs) not experts in engineering. That's why we are asking for the opinions of others. Proposing plans also takes pressure off the department heads and faculty," Worden said.

The administrator also indicated all agreements with Moorhead State College and Concordia under Tri-College would be honored when a merger occurred. According to Worden, about 60 persons have officially registered letters of intent to major in engineering but the grapevine may put the unofficial number up to 160.

Other proposal statements include provisions to minimize the need for moving faculty members. In conjunction with departmental mergers faculty members may be asked to move. They will not be denied a job if they are willing to move.

First and second year programs will be similar according to the statement presented to the state board, to facilitate transfer to either school and a common catalog will be issued for both campuses.

Dorgan cites incumbents as 'accountable' for inflation

By Iver Davidson
A troubled economy was among issues discussed by Byron Dorgan and some 30 students who gathered to meet the North Dakota Democratic candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives at a Spectrum-sponsored forum Wednesday.

It seems to me somebody has to be accountable for what's happened," Dorgan said of the economy. The North Dakota tax commissioner went on to blame

inflation on deficit spending by incumbents in both parties "who haven't been doing their jobs."

As an answer to rising inflation—which averaged a rate of 15-18 per cent last year—Dorgan proposed "rearranging some things we're doing in government" and sending new persons into office; persons, the candidate urged, who can "get there without mortgaging their votes."

Dorgan said one of the groups

hardest hit by inflation is senior citizens. He especially cited older persons who own their own homes yet can't afford property taxes on those homes because of their limited incomes.

He said he has drafted three bills for the North Dakota Legislature which would have eliminated property taxes on the homes on senior citizens. All three were defeated, according to Dorgan, because of a "star-gazing attitude that everyone should pay his

taxes," regardless of adverse circumstances.

Dorgan also spoke out against superfluous and ill-placed foreign aid, especially the millions of dollars sent yearly to President Thieu of South Vietnam, a "corrupt military dictator."

The defense budget was also an object of his criticism. "A substantial amount of the defense budget is concocted for the security of the pentagon," he said.

"I feel very strongly the defense budget needs to be slashed."

Dorgan said one of his top priorities if elected to Congress would be proposing legislation to create a team of new anti-trust prosecutors. He blamed current weaknesses in anti-trust prosecution on "too many legislators on the payroll of corporations fixing prices."

Dorgan faces incumbent Republican Mark Andrews in the Nov. 5 election.

Faculty appointments announced

Several new faculty appointments at SU have been announced by President L.D. Loftsgard following approval by the State Board of Higher Education.

Donald A. Smith has been appointed associate professor in mechanical engineering. He received his degrees from the University of Minnesota and was a full-time instructor there while working on his doctorate. He spent four years in the Army electronics laboratories at Fort Monmouth, two years with the U.S. Navy and two years as a civilian. For the past six years has been associated with General Electric corporate research and development in Schenectady,

Dr. David B. Danborn has been appointed assistant professor of history. A graduate of Colorado State University, Fort Collins, he received his master's and doctorate degrees from Stanford University.

Other new appointments include Karen Marie Erickson, clinical supervisor in speech and drama; Lorraine G. Noble, staff nurse, Student Health Center; Dennis S. Gullickson, student financial aids officer; Leslie D. Richardson, instructor in architecture, and Christine E. Denzin, instructor in home management.

Police to assist bike registration

The Fargo Police Crime Prevention Unit will be at the engineering parking lot Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to assist students and their families in registering bicycles. All licenses cost 50 cents.

Muriel J. Brown has been named assistant professor of English. A graduate of Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, she received her master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Nebraska, Lincoln. Brown taught for seven years at the University of Nebraska and two years as a graduate student at Moorhead State College.

Student election results

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| 201 YES | 1. In article III, Section 5, Subsection A, dealing with permanent commissions under the Executive Branch, add a paragraph reading and establishing: |
| 42 NO | 4. Commission of Student Services. Should this paragraph be added? |
| 181 YES | 2. In Article IV, Section 2, Subsection A, dealing with memberships of the Student Court, strike the words: |
| 75 NO | "Of which there must be two Seniors, two Juniors, one sophomore, and two at large students....." |

The Subsection would then read:

"The Student Court shall consist of seven Justices."

Should these words be stricken from the Constitution?

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280 ballots cast

Imagination '74: Christmas giving in October

By Millie Nieuwsma

Knowing that somebody cares: A child's, delighted face. The look of pride in a kooky sketch. A tear. A laugh. An old man's hand-clasp of appreciation. "You cared enough to come to us, we won't forget you!"

All reactions were in response to the offerings made by Imagination '74 for the special audiences of elderly, handicapped and children. Activities in art, theater, and music were brought to senior citizens centers, special homes, and schools in Fargo from Sept. 15 to Oct. 5.

This year, instead of the usual "Imagination" affair at Island Park, the Lake Agassiz Arts Council decided to do something different. The activities were an attempt to reach out to those who would ordinarily be unable to attend the wide range of activities and displays at the park.

"I think that so often people make the big effort (to remember the handicapped and senior citizens) at Christmas-time, and don't do much otherwise," said Alma Cater, co-chairman of the Imagination '74 organizing committee.

It wasn't easy. The planning began last February; a tremendous amount of work went into scheduling and planning, according to Cater. About 35

groups were contacted, and the final range of activities, by the F-M Symphony Orchestra, oldtime movies, sketching classes, and excerpts from the F-M Community Theater's "Godspell."

"The spirit which was given and received was gratifying on all sides," Cater said. "It was quite a rewarding experience. I think everyone learned a lot."

To the blind (and that means many of us who don't always see things as they could be experienced with a little effort) an inspiring experience presented

itself in the "Art for Touch and See" presentation at MSC.

Entering the darkened area, guided to each object by a rope and a rug pathway beneath ones feet, one was suddenly confronted with the sensation of being blind. Wanting to see the objects; to discover what the odd, many-times meaningless shapes really were; wondering just what you'd stumble into next, was a frustrating but ultimately rewarding experience!

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Arts festival aimed at senior citizens, handicapped

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going around with my eyes

closed feeling things. People must have thought I was crazy. It's not the blind we were worried about," Ballou laughed.

Special education students and the Ben Franklin Junior High Band were held spellbound by the SU Brass Quintet, which includes John Brodin, Dave Thorpe, Keith Klindworth, Joe Demers and Mike

Martin.

Feet were tapping. A chuckle here and there at the sound of a "high G-Horn" could be heard. "They loved it," said Elwood Stordahl, an instructor there. "It's a change of pace for them."

Meanwhile, a sketching presentation at the Carl Ben Eilson special Education intermediate class by SU art students Cindy Bombeck, Kurt Reid and Pat Burkhardt.

Their purpose, Cindy Bombeck said, was to do a study of the children while showing them how to sketch. "We're having a lot of fun," she said.

Cynthia Boe, a student, seemed especially delighted with Pat's instructions: Eager to please she decided to show him how to draw a nose. When her effort didn't come off just right, she said very matter-of-factly, "It makes me kinda mad." Pat patiently explained, "It takes years, believe

me. You're doing very good. You just need a little practice." What Cindy learned in that one day she may never forget.

Senior Citizens at the Moorhead Manor responded to the Community's presentation of excerpts from "Godspell" with much the same appreciation shown elsewhere. "We don't get to see a lot of young folks," said Mary Sell, a resident there.

"All in all, I think everyone was very well received," said co-chairman Charlotte Ruffer. "They (the handicapped, elderly, etc.) don't want to be and should not be forgotten. They want to be included. It was quite a rewarding experience for everyone involved. With few exceptions, everything came through with grand colors."

Imagination '74 is sponsored by the Lake Agassiz Arts Council and its member organizations: Fargo-Moorhead Junior League, MSC, CC, SU, the Red River Art Center, the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra, the F-M Community Theatre, F-M Civic Opera, KFME-TV, Fine Arts Club, Rourke Art Gallery, Community Design Center, Architectural Heritage Society, and KCCM Radio.

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Political alternative to intra-institutional concerns

Looking at the record of student government in the area of local student concerns, the record doesn't seem outstanding. In state political circles it may be more encouraging.

The conclusion one student came to after observing the student government office area in the union was "there is more political activity going on than concern for university issues." That might be true.

The devotion to politics rather than intra-institutional concern may be the only logical alternative for a group of students functioning within an institution. As students, they are virtually unable to change or alter the bureaucracy within their tenure as students.

The same partially is true of politics if looked at in the relative time frame of four years or less but this reality does not exactly compare with the situation inside the university.

Outside, elections are scheduled and held with regularity. Students have as much voice as anyone else in the voting booth. Candidates recognizing this flock to the campus to get the college vote. Campaigning is something the student has been exposed to all of his life. He has been affected by the political process before he entered college, during

attendance and will be affected for the rest of his life. Students will be affected by university policies for a much smaller period of time.

The reason for this involvement in politics and not the institution is perhaps the role the student is able to play in the decision making process. The covert choice of students to become involved in outside politics leads to the conclusion that students have not become actively involved because the activities are not as fruitful as the possibilities of involvement in state politics.

The degree of political activity is much higher this fall because of the close races for the November elections but comparing past student involvement the conclusion still stands.

Criticizing the student role in decision making concomitantly criticizes the administration and faculty involved in the process. It must be tiring to hear the same criticism repeated over and over, sometimes with no effort to freshen the approach. But still, criticism that has been leveled in the past is not invalid simply because of age or any progress that may have only partially attained the goals. The fact remains that few students participate in the affairs of the university.

From our readers:

Careful voting needed to prevent previous mistakes

I would like to say just a few words about the coming elections, the politicians and voting. We are all living in relatively difficult times these days; it's becoming more and more difficult to find an honest and trustworthy man, and harder still to find an honest, trustworthy politician. It is not unusual to find a person ashamed to admit that he voted for a particular man. But it is generally much more difficult and costly to remove a man from office than it is to elect him, and I feel it would be a very sound practice to think and consider very carefully before casting one's vote. "The mistakes of yesterday should not be repeated." If we look at the

leadership in general that this country has had in the past few years, perhaps we would agree that it's a pity we gave votes to such-like people.

These people speak for us, they represent us, and presumably voice our opinions, needs, and desires in their law-making activities, and I for one will insist that the person I vote for be first of all of good character; integrity. Secondly, he should have a history of selfless service, and thirdly, he should know the needs of the people. And further, when he takes office, he should become the son of the country and not of the party.

We can all help to effect a desired change in government by wisely using our votes. We should study a man very carefully before giving a vote; a vote is a very important thing. And unless we have full conviction about a man, perhaps it is better not to vote at all. Take, for example, the last presidential election where presumably a large percentage of people voted for the "lesser of two evils." What happened? We still haven't recovered from the aftermath of that administration, and our tax money is still being used for the trial of its bureaucrats.

So I would like to encourage all who intend to vote to take the

matter seriously, and use sound moral and ethical judgement in deciding who we want to support for us.

Steve L. Olson

Correction:
Garrison Diversion story: The number of acres used by the project would be 220,000 rather than 2,220,000. Also, it should read the Bureau of Reclamation rather than the Conservation District and the Land Bureau used in paragraphs three and four.

Calendar

Friday, Oct. 18

7:00 p.m. Campus Attractions film—Ballroom, Union
7:00 p.m. India-America Student Association film, "Guddy," Town Hall, Union

Saturday, Oct. 19

7:00 a.m. ACT Testing—Ballroom, Town Hall, Meinecke Lounge & Crest Hall, Union
8:00 a.m. IFYE (Foreign Youth Exchange) Selection—room 203, Forum & room 233, Union
7:00 p.m. Campus Attractions film—Ballroom, Union

Sunday, Oct. 20

4:00 p.m. Guidon—Old Fieldhouse
5:00 p.m. Campus Attractions film—Ballroom, Union

6:30 p.m. Student Senate—Town Hall, Union
8:00 p.m. Campus Attractions film—Ballroom, Union

Monday, Oct. 21

8:00 a.m. Ag Staff—Meinecke Lounge, Union
8:00 a.m. Extension Home Economics—Forum Room, Union
11:30 a.m. Student Affairs Committee—Board room, Union
12:00 noon Skill Warehouse Crocheting I—room 233, Union
12:00 noon Skill Warehouse Stitchery—room 203, Union
3:30 p.m. Senate Executive Committee—Board Room, Union
4:30 p.m. Coed Men's Intramural—Forum Room, Union
6:00 p.m. Skill Warehouse Social Dancing—Ballroom, Union
6:00 p.m. Commons Club—Dacotah Inn, Union
7:30 p.m. SU Vets Club—American Legion
10:00 p.m. Interfraternity Council—Meinecke Lounge, Union

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BLOOD DRIVE
Blood drive will come to campus during the month of October and will feature a special award to the group donating the most blood. For more information contact Bob Mohr at 237-5999.

BIBLE STUDY
Students interested in a married or couple's bible study call 232-4190 or 293-5536.

GUIDON MEETING
There will be a Guidon meeting at 7:00 p.m. Sunday in the Old Gymnasium. Members are asked to wear uniforms.

VETS
The Vets Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Fargo American Legion.

PSYCHOLOGIST TO SPEAK
Psychologist Dr. Sidney Weinman, an authority on phantom limb experiences, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Faculty Lounge of the Union.

BISON
The Bison will meet the UND this weekend at Grand Forks. It is the most important game so far this season because the Bison is virtually eliminated for the conference title.

There will be a meeting between the Bison and the top defense in the conference. The Bison lead the conference in major defensive statistics, averaging 56.3 yards per game, 85.5 yards per game, and 141.8 yards per game in defense. All that will be expected Saturday when the Bison face an obviously angered team in Grand Forks. North Dakota is still the leader in rushing offense 331.7 ypg and in defense 444 ypg.

The Bison will face a Sioux squad that ranked 8th in the nation by Associated Press last week and is second in the nation in rushing offense and first in the nation in rushing offense by the Associated Press Collegiate Sports

There will be a game to see and it is sure to be exciting. Tickets are available in the New Fieldhouse.

New head trainer named for SU Athletic Department

Steve Bowman has been hired as new head trainer for the SU athletic department this year.

Bowman has taken over the job of Dennis Isrow who has taken a one year sabbatical leave, working for a doctorate at Utah.

A 1974 graduate of SU,

Bowman received a degree in physical education with a sports medicine intent. He is the first to graduate with sports medicine a program set up by Isrow.

Bowman graduated from Fargo South in 1969, participating in hockey and football. In college he was a member of Sigma Chi

fraternity and the National Trainers Association.

This past summer he was in California working at Charger Stadium in San Diego, when he received a call from SU offering him the head trainer job.

He has assumed all of Isrow's

responsibilities and is now teaching classes and performing all head trainer duties.

Isrow will be returning to SU after receiving his doctorate next year. In the meantime Bowman is gaining good experience in his field.

According to Bowman, the biggest break he's gotten is this job at SU. He'll just play it by ear when Isrow comes back. By then he'll have accumulated some very good references and should have no problem being placed. He has already gained much respect from his colleagues.

SU cross-country defeated 24-37

The SU cross country team was defeated 24-37 by the Moorhead Dragons Tuesday in a dual meet held at the Edgewood golf course.

Bison Roger Schwegal placed first with a time of 25.23 but the Dragons had seven placers out of the first ten finishers to win the meet.

Among the other placers for the Bison were Warren Eide, third; Kevin Peterson, 10th; Paul Hemm, 11th; and Mike Bohlman, 12th.

Karate teaches self-defense, confidence

By Chuck Roos

"I started taking karate for self defense," said Gale Sollom, "But if someone attacked me now"

Bill Schoen, Jim Kobetski, Ronn Gusaas, Ken Therkelsen, Dennis Sollom and his wife Gale are the instructors for the SU Karate Club.

About 60 students meet twice a week at the Old Fieldhouse for a two-hour practice under the supervision of six instructors.

"There are many reasons for learning karate," said Schoen, the

club's president, "self-defense, staying in shape, self-confidence, self-control, and coordination are just a few of them."

"We teach for free," said Gusaas, one of the instructors, "and all instructors hold purple belts."

Karate Club participates in at least two tournaments a year with one of them in Fargo.

Gale Sollom said that some girls are worried about injuries but the SU club has never had an injury and the shotokan form of karate, which the SU club is primarily

concerned with, hasn't had an injury for more than six years. Gusaas, in explaining the difference between karate and judo said judo is more defensive and uses sweeps and kicks while karate is more offensive and used punches and jabs with both hands and feet.

Dues for the club are ten dollars a quarter which goes for tournaments and in getting black belts from other areas to instruct. The Karate Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday nights at the Old Fieldhouse from 7 to 9 p.m.



John Linkletter, a Black Belt Karate instructor from the UND Karate Club, demonstrates the proper form and theory of a move in advanced Kata. (Photo by Allan Hanson)

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COED VOLLEYBALL

TUESDAY, OCT. 22

7 p.m.

SPD 1-vs-SAE 1
Sev 1-vs-WHR
UTIGAF-vs-Sev 3

8 p.m.

SAE 4-vs-Sev 8
Sev 4-vs-SPD 2
WHR 3-vs-SX

9 p.m.

Sev 7-vs-Co-op
A.H.A.B.-vs-Sev 5
WHR-vs-Orangutan

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23 Dykes-vs-SAE

SAE 3-vs-Ind. Schmitz
Sev 2-vs-Sev 6

MEN'S BOWLING

TUESDAY, OCT. 22

9:45 p.m.

Lanes:

1. FH
2. TKE 1
3. Vets
4. OX 1
5. SPD
6. Churchill
7. DU
8. SAE 2

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23

9:45 p.m.

Lanes:

1. TKE 2
2. SOB

3. TKE 3

4. SN

5. SAE 1

6. OX 2

7. Co-op

8. ATO

Men's flag football: Make-up games and play-off games will begin next week on Wednesday. Please make sure your IM representative attends the meeting next Monday for football team seedings.

Coed Men's IM, in conjunction with the SU Varsity Track Team, will sponsor an IM indoor track meet at the New Fieldhouse on the evening of Nov. 5. Any non-varsity SU student is welcome

to participate. Events include the 60 sprint, 220, 440, 880, mile, long jump, high jump, shot put, triple jump and the 60 intermediate hurdles.

The first place winner in each of these events will receive a free steak dinner at Mr. Steak as prize. (The donation is compliments of James Kasper of American General Life Insurance, Inc.) Rosters for this meet are to be turned in to the Spectrum office no later than 5 p.m. Nov. 1.

That same week, Coed Men's IM will also sponsor a swimming meet at the New Fieldhouse pool. Events will include the 220 medley relay, 100 individual

medley, 200 free style, 50 sprint, 100 freestyle, 200 free relay, breaststroke, 50 backstroke, butterfly and one meter diving. Rosters for this meet will also be due at the Spectrum office no later than 5 p.m. Nov. 1.

A coed Men's IM meeting scheduled for Oct. 21 in the Forum Room of the Union.

Women's IM Volleyball is now in full swing. The turnout this year is good with a total of 17 teams. It's still not too late to join a team. Just show up Wednesday at 6 p.m. or 9 p.m. and you'll be assigned to a team.



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