

concern loan payments, eligibility

HEW proposes new student loan guidelines

guidelines have been issued by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for insured student loans.

Guaranteed Student Loan students can borrow up to \$500 yearly. The loans are guaranteed by state and non-profit agencies.

Under the new guidelines, colleges and vocational schools would be required to keep records of borrowers and notify the lending agency and the Office of Education when a student drops out or graduates from college. "This is supposed to be a new one," Wayne Tesmer,

director of Financial Aids at SU, said.

Colleges would also be required to establish refund policies applicable to all students dropping out early in the year, enabling them to repay the loan.

Loan payments, made directly to the school, if the student consents, would be made in installments instead of one lump sum and no sooner than 30 days before tuition payments are due, a criteria already used in North Dakota.

According to Tesmer, this creates a problem for the lending

agencies. They will have to put out three checks instead of one.

Vocational schools will have to determine that each student benefits from instructions offered, by the utilization of entrance exams.

New regulations have also been proposed to determine eligibility for correspondence study loans. To be eligible a student would have to be enrolled in a course that required an average of 12 hours per week.

The student would be considered a drop-out if he failed to submit a lesson for two months or did not

complete the course within two months of the allotted time.

Any loan would have to be repaid immediately if the student did not enroll after receiving the money.

In response to the proposal, Tesmer said the Financial Aids Office had indications tightening up would be occurring.

"We anticipate things to be more complicated," Tesmer said. He added there is not too much of a problem in North Dakota or at SU. His department is concerned with extra administrative work.

Tesmer said the HEW's actions are designed to get major abusers of the previous loan program. In

1972 and 1973, many more schools became eligible for student loans and Tesmer said, "were questionable types of schools."

According to Tesmer, SU is unique in that it has a state-run bank to process student loans. "If the regulations become too complex, too expensive, the bank will have to change. That is where the danger lies," he explained.

HEW has set a deadline of Dec. 1 for interested persons to submit written comments. Comments or requests for further information should be addressed to the Office of Guaranteed Student Loans, U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C.

Cancellation of Minot State concert results in suit

A lawsuit is pending at Minot State College because seven hours of Rare Earth was to perform at Minot's Oct. 3 homecoming, Variety Theater, Rare Earth's booking agent, called to say they would not be able to perform. Cancellation resulted in a loss of \$2,500.

Rude, Minot student, said the agency called Rare Earth was delayed in Los Angeles. Because of a

free-way car accident, two members of the band were delayed in traffic and missed their flight to Minot.

Rude said he felt this was a poor excuse for breaking the engagement. First, he said, the band members should have allowed extra time for unexpected situations such as traffic problems. Second, Rare Earth's scheduled flight had a one and a half hour layover in Denver. I

wonder why a band so well paid couldn't have made special arrangements to catch up with their flight?

"This situation burns me, Rude said. "The artists don't worry about the cancellation. It's not the band's reputation that is hurt, but ours. We have a lot of students angry at us," he continued.

Allen Olson and Gerold VanDer

Waal, from the Attorney General's office, are researching the possibility of legal proceedings. If taken to court, Variety Theater, a Minneapolis booking agency, will be charged with breach of contract.

Rude said he hoped the case can be settled out of court. "It would probably be at least a year before the case would get to court. Then, there is no guarantee that Minot would win," he said.

Advertising, tickets and auditorium rental resulted in the main loss.

Rude said Minot auditorium people are being lenient to the college. Auditorium rental was supposed to be \$400, but because of the cancellation they only charged the college \$92, the cost of labor preparing for the concert.

Students were refunded the cost of tickets.

William Guy Oct. 28



Gov. William L. Guy, now a candidate for the U. S. House, spoke to students Monday on the SU campus. Guy was speaking as part of the Spectrum Forum. Look for a complete report in the Spectrum Friday. (Photo by Bill Weaver)

Young discusses fund raising

Campaign financing, particularly campaign fund raising, was the major topic of discussion at the Spectrum Forum Thursday featuring incumbent Sen. Milton R. Young.

Young, who has served in the U.S. Senate for 29 years, emphasized the difference between his fund raising and that of opponent William L. Guy.

Young criticized Guy for what he said was a campaign supported by the state Democratic party.

"Guy has received significant amounts of money raised by the state Democratic organization, any campaign raises its own funds," Young said.

Guy, who according to Fargo Forum and Associated Press now released, has raised less money than Young, was accused by the senator of spending money rampantly. Guy, Young said, is emphasizing a media image of the candidate rather than issues.

Young also charged Guy with receiving funds illegally through the highly publicized Citizens for a Better World Organization. Guy

claims the money received from this group has been in the form of individual donations averaging \$15 per contribution.

Young was questioned by students about the confirmation hearings for Vice-Presidential designate Nelson Rockefeller. Young, who has received a \$1,000 campaign contribution from Rockefeller said the money would in no way influence his vote.

"I received the contribution from Rockefeller before he got into trouble at the confirmation hearings. I may have to return the contribution now, but it will in no way influence my vote."

Young also said he would refuse contributions from oil companies,

contributors to former campaigns. "There is some legislation concerning the oil industry which I will be voting on in the near future; I will not be taking any contributions from oil companies this year," he emphasized.

Young was queried several times about his recent vote to continue the filibuster of the Consumer Protection Agency bill, effectively

preventing the passage of it.

Young justified his vote and his charge calling it a monstrosity. "The bill gave too much power to the administrator; there was no effective check or balance upon his official responsibility," Young said.

The senator voiced his support for a consumer protection agency of sorts. control given to the administrator. Young said he did not support President Ford's amnesty plan. "I think we should. Young said he did not support President Ford's amnesty plan. "I think we should have waited longer before granting any amnesty. After listening to some of the foreign deserters and draft evaders talk in different interviews, I'm not so sure they want to come back or even that we should let them come back."

The seniority system, a campaign issue being emphasized by Guy, was defended by Senator Young. "To do away with this system would only cause a chaotic mess in Congress. We need seniority to function effectively as a system." The senator also said seniority can

'The worst thing about giving blood is thinking about it'

"SU is virtually untapped," Rodney Rohrich, co-organizer of the University Blood Drive, said.

The program, started last spring, is now fully organized and is planned to be held every quarter. The Blood Drive is sponsored by the Pre-Med Association, Circle K and KARE. It will be awarding a traveling plaque for the organization which lines up the most people for donations.

The Blood Drive will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 14 and 15 in Town Hall of the Union. Cookies and soft drinks will be served. Milk will not be served because the soft drink adds sugar to the blood.

Pre-registration is Nov. 5 through 13 in the Union.

Blood Services of Fargo, which will be handling the blood donations, is a medically-sponsored, non-profit organization which serves the F-M area.

Laurie Rott, R. N., donor recruiter at Blood Services, related the requirements and procedure to give blood. "To qualify as a blood donor you have to be between the ages of 17 and 66. You can't be any younger because you're still growing and your body needs the blood. The 66 and older group can't give because they can't replace their blood as fast."

Rott continued, "You have to weigh more than 110 pounds. If you weigh less, you don't have enough blood to spare. The average

person has 12-13 pints of blood. Also, you can't replace the white blood cells in your blood any faster than every eight weeks, so you can't donate oftener than that. This would just weaken you," she explained.

Questions will be asked about the donor's past and present health before he donates blood.

"The worst thing about giving

blood is thinking and worrying about it," Rott said.

The procedure is simple. The donor lies down and the technician will sterilize the area on the arm. A loose tourniquet is placed on the upper arm to make the blood vessels stand out and the needle is inserted.

A small pump then starts to speed up the process of "tapping" the blood. After a pint is drawn the

bag is sealed up and the tube leading from the needle to the bag is divided into sections. The sections will be used to test blood type and any other elements that might prove harmful. "Bleeding time is only 5 minutes," Rott said.

The only discomfort involved happens when the needle is first inserted. After that a person usually isn't aware it's there.



Giving blood allows you to become a member of the Community Donor Program. For every pint given the donor and his family receives a six-month blood protection program, excluding hemophiliacs. According to Rott, becoming a member of the Community Donor Program, "it's a good deal, after all, blood is \$25 a shot."

The best way to avoid feeling faint is "eat beforehand and get a good night's sleep," Rott said. "After giving blood a person shouldn't over do exercising and should be very careful about drinking—it hits you four times as fast," she said.

According to Rott, the best place to recruit blood donors is colleges and churches are the poorest places to set up a mobile unit.

In the area served by Blood Services, the current requirement for them is more than 1,200 pints of blood per month. Within a year that amount will increase to 1,800 pints per month and 3,000 pints will be needed by 1980. The only place to get this large amount is from people. Blood is a natural resource produced only by the body. There's no other thing as synthetic blood.

When asked why he gave blood, Rohrich answered, "I believe that when you give blood you are making a gift of life to your fellow man, and very possibly yourself or members of your family."

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stampede #9

The SU Rodeo Club presented its ninth annual Bison Stampede at the Red River Valley fairgrounds in West Fargo this past weekend.

Colleges entered in the rodeo were SU; South Dakota State University; University of South Dakota; Iowa State; the National College of Business (NCB) from Rapid City, S.D.; University of Nebraska; UND branch at Williston; University of Minnesota; and the University of Wisconsin in River Falls.

The rodeo began with the Grand Entry Friday evening. First was the Serpentine Ride which is the most colorful event of the rodeo. Each college presents their school and club flags in a ride through the arena. This was followed by the crowning of the new SU Rodeo Queen, Terry Hartand, her attendant, Wendy Sherr.

The first event was bareback bronc riding. Scoring for this event is based on the riders' ability to stay on the horses and the horses' ability to buck. There are two judges and if a perfect ride is performed they each give the horse and the rider 25 points apiece to total 100 points. There has never been a perfect score in the history of rodeo.

The winner for this event was Lon Timberlen from NCB, scoring 66 points.

Calf roping was the next event. Mark Thiel from SDSU roped and tied his calf in 14.1 seconds to win this event.

Breakaway roping is the newest event for girls in the rodeo. The winner for this event was Trudy Cox from SDSU with a time of 4.2 seconds.

Another girls' event is the barrel racing contest, won by Deb Welch from DSC with a time of 14.8 seconds. SU's Deb Johnson placed second with a time of 15 seconds.

Saddle bronc riding, another mens' events, was won by Sam Perkins from CSC with a total of 68 points.

Steer wrestling was an exciting event which was won with a great time of 4.8 seconds by Randall Peabody, University of Wisconsin

Goat-tying was won by Shellie Haskings, University of Wisconsin, with a time of 10.4 seconds. Shirley Etzell from SU placed fourth in this event with 13 seconds.

The last and most popular event of the rodeo was the bull riding contest. Winning this event was John Mundor from Nebraska with 74 points. This event is also the most dangerous. The riders main safety factor is the clown, who diverts the bull's attention. Tim Hockhalter from SU was voted clown of the year by the North Dakota Rodeo Association.



Photos by Curt Krug

Outflow of youth from state continues despite promises

Virtually every political candidate is in favor of keeping North Dakota youth in the state. Some of the candidates back this up and pledge action to prevent the outflow. But the drain still continues and North Dakota is no better off.

The state now faces certain development as the nation's energy needs increase daily. The development of coal is going to call for a large number of employes. It will also demand that large numbers of supporting businesses and facilities are established to accomodate the higher population levels. Future development in other areas will also demand an educated population to draw from.

If the state is to meet the needs envisioned in the future, it will have to provide a means to attract the young to remain in the state after graduation. The Employment Opportunities Act is a step in that direction.

The act is an initiated measure sponsored by the North Dakota Student Association. It will be presented to voters on Nov. 5.

The act encourages and allows students to obtain summer work in their field of study. While they earn much needed money to return to school, they will also pick up valuable experience in an area they are interested in. Students might even be encouraged to return to state service after graduation.

Working experience also provides the student with a gauge with which to measure whether or not he would like to work in this field after graduation. Field experience could gel some of his future employment goals or it could force him to reevaluate his goals if the work experience was not what he thought it would be.

The act to be in front of voters asks for \$1,950,000 annually. The money would be used to pay for research and administrative costs but the vast majority of the funds would be committed to student salaries.

According to the administrative guidelines for the act, 840 summer internships in state and political subdivisions would be created. They would be established in coordination with the colleges in the state. Each intern would receive \$800 for his eight weeks work.

The act has been criticized because it gives the governor the power to direct the outlay of the funds but problems with "freespending" governors are difficult to imagine. The act will be administered by the Employment Securities Bureau and it is the bureau's job to solicit applications from government agencies for positions.

Government agencies desiring interns will be able to request them from the bureau. This aspect places part of the responsibility as to what jobs will be offered where in the hands of the smaller political bodies rather than with centralized bureaucracy.

The act also authorizes funds for research of future employment possibilities for youth in North Dakota as well as funds to make available information and consultants to new and small businesses in an effort to stimulate economic growth.

The act as a whole is a step to better the economic and employment in the state, something which is worthy of student support.

From our readers:

House candidate Kerbaugh 'gives 100 per cent'

A friend of mine and fellow student, 22-year-old David Kerbaugh, is a candidate for the N.D. House of Representatives. I would like to take this opportunity to tell everyone why I believe Dave would be an excellent legislator.

Dave has a bachelor degree from SU in political science. He is now a graduate student at SU in mental health counseling. Besides being a full time student (with a 4 point average), Dave is also a husband and father. He knows responsibility.

Kerbaugh is a man that gives 100 per cent in everything he does, and he really cares about people, as evidenced by his chosen vocation. He is extremely conscientious and a hard worker.

If Dave were elected, he would no doubt be available at any time to any of his constituents, and would do his best to represent us.

In a year where it seems everyone has a candidate, I believe SU has a candidate and its own representative in David Kerbaugh.

I say these things because I know Dave and have confidence in him. I hope everyone at SU gets the chance to meet Dave because I am confident you will all agree with me.

Daryl Chisholm



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The who, why and how of SU tenure policy

By Karen Steidl.

Will the older instructor who walks with a cane and enjoys an after dinner drink and the new "wild" professor with the beard and the "cool" wire rims both be protected under the new tenure policy?

Tenure is often misunderstood by many college students. They have the general idea, but don't grasp the exact meaning of what it's all about.

I spoke with a student a few days ago while working on a story concerning tenure. "Do you know what it means?" I asked.

"Oh, ya," she replied, "but I really don't understand how long it takes instructors to achieve tenure status."

I explained that tenure is somewhat like seniority in Congress but is granted to professors, associate and assistant professors and instructors with six years of service to an institution. Faculty also have to meet conditions set by that particular college or university.

"Gee, that's 60 years, she said. Do instructors stay at one place long enough to ever attain 10-year status?" Apparently she missed the whole point.

The present tenure policy in effect at SU was revised and approved by the State Board of Higher Education (SBHE) in August of 1972. At that time minor changes were made and the policy dealt mainly with ideas embodied in previous statements.

As outlined in the policy, achieving tenure means a permanent or continuous academic appointment of teaching faculty members and professional staff to an institution unless uncontrollable circumstances result in staff reductions.

Under present policy, individuals with previous professional experience, can be given tenure credit for this experience not in excess of five years. It does not allow tenure credit for time spent on part time appointments.

Concerning suspension of a tenured person, the policy gives the president of an institution the power to immediately suspend someone whose continued presence in the classroom is "clearly harmful" to the institution.

A committee to hear grievances is also established by the present policy. Faculty members who object to a dismissal may present a petition to the president but if the matter is not settled to the satisfaction of the faculty member he can appeal to the SBHE.

Some consider present policy to be inadequate to meet the problems that colleges and universities now face as enrollment drops and the rate of inflation increases. A strain is placed on administrators to select the "cream of the crop" concerning faculty when a cutback is necessary and the funds for salaries are limited.

Consequently, a proposed tenure policy is being reviewed by the SBHE. Rather than revise existing policy to meet the changing times, a new policy will be adopted if approved by the board.

This new policy was not a recent innovation. It has taken from two to three years of writing to carefully implement new ideas to meet the problems that resulted from the previous policy.

In the proposed new policy several items remain the same, but in contrast, there are some major changes.

Students may not understand tenure well, but University administrators and faculty are more aware of the new policy and the affects it would have, if accepted by SBHE, on them.

The authority to adopt a new tenure policy is provided for by the North Dakota constitutional Amendment, Article 54 and North Dakota Century Code, Chapter 15-10.

As stated in the faculty handbook, "These provisions specifically authorize the board to employ and remove all employees of the several institutions under its control, to fix salaries and terms of office and prescribe duties thereof and to adopt rules, regulations and by-laws for the government of each institution and the departments and branches thereof."

The proposed new draft allows institutions, through faculty and administration, to constantly evaluate faculty members on probation and those tenured, said Dick Crockett, SU legal counsel.

This means all instructors having achieved tenure status or serving the institution on a satisfactory level to attain tenure would be evaluated each year to determine if they deserve to be given or retain tenure status.

The Tenure Committee established by the present tenure policy would be replaced by a five member Standing Committee on Faculty Rights of tenured faculty. Another committee would be created under the new statement entitled the Special Review Committee.

The Special Review Committee would investigate any complaints concerning tenured or non-tenured faculty members. The committee would attempt to resolve any problem but if this failed, the case would be brought before the Standing Committee on Faculty Rights for a formal hearing.

The findings of the committees would be reported to the person lodging the complaint, department head, division head, dean and president, Crockett said.

He continued, "I would like to see most problems solved on a local level by one or both committees working jointly. If, in such a case, this is not possible, it would be necessary to bring the conflict before the SBHE."

Under the proposed policy, full-time tenure appointments could be granted after four years of continuous satisfactory service to the institution. This would be done in special cases where the faculty member was outstanding in his field.

The proposed policy would also grant tenure to a faculty member who completes a part-time appointment of service to an institution. This is counted as equal to the average proportion of full

time appointment by someone who served the institution for six consecutive years.

The terms of appointment of the new policy to members referred to as faculty shall be probationary appointments or appointments with tenure. "In both cases contracts are normally issued for one academic year," Crockett said.

The faculty members shall receive in writing general terms and conditions he is to meet as an appointed faculty member. Each member will also be advised of the institutional process for evaluation of faculty.

If a contract is not renewed, a probationary faculty member will receive a written notice. Members with one academic year will receive notice by March 1 of that year. A year member will be notified no later than Dec. 15 of the second academic year and at least 12 months in advance of serving two or more years to an institution.

When the decision has been reached not to renew an appointment of a faculty member, he is informed by the body or individual making the decision. If the faculty member feels the reasons are invalid, he may appeal the decision to the Special Review Committee. The committee reviews allegations and will determine if contract nonrenewal was warranted.

If a probationary or other non-tenured faculty member appointment alleges that a decision not to reappoint him was based on conditions violating academic freedom, rights guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution or rights previously conferred by written agreement, his charges will be reviewed by the Special Review Committee. If the issue remains unresolved, the matter goes to the Standing Committee on Faculty Rights.

Termination of an appointment with tenure by the university may be based upon financial difficulty, loss of legislative appropriations, enrollment decline, consolidation of departments or course elimination.

In these special cases primary consideration is given to length of service and tenure status.

Other factors include professional achievements, competence and equal employment opportunity.

Dismissal of a tenured faculty member can be for incompetence or dishonesty in teaching or research, neglect of duty, personal conduct impairing institutional responsibilities and a physical or mental inability.

If adopted, the proposed tenure policy would equalize faculty members at North Dakota institutions. It would not matter if a faculty member served that institution for two years or 25 years, both would be evaluated each year with the same criteria.

The new policy would certainly keep instructors in the bright lights and on their toes. No longer would tenured faculty sit back and enjoy the job while taking life a little easier because of fewer things to worry about. They would have to be up on issues and in the action to compete with the young appointed faculty member struggling to achieve tenure status.

Calendar

Tuesday, Oct. 29

- 1:00 p.m. University Year for Action—Crest Hall, Union
- 4:00 p.m. Engineering & Architecture Students Merger meeting—Ballroom, Union
- 4:30 p.m. College of Home Economics Senior Placement meeting—Town Hall, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Skill Warehouse Guitar I—room 233, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Wine and Cheese Festival—Fargo Holliday Inn
- 7:00 p.m. Phi-U—Founders Room, Home Economics Building
- 7:30 p.m. Campus Attractions film—Ballroom, Union
- 8:30 p.m. Skill Warehouse Guitar II—room 233, Union
- 9:00 p.m. Blue Key—Meinecke Lounge, Union

Wednesday, Oct. 30

- 8:00 a.m. Ferdinand Rotten Gallery & Print Sale—Hultz Lounge, Union
- 9:00 a.m. American Optical Company Display—room 203, Union
- 12:00 noon Fargo City Council Luncheon—room 102, Union
- 12:00 noon College Entrance Board Luncheon—Town Hall, Union
- 1:30 p.m. Spectrum Forum, Byron Dorgan—Meinecke Lounge, Union

- 7:30 p.m. Pre-Med Association—Sudro Hall
- 9:00 p.m. All greek party—Alpha Tau Omega House
- 9:00 p.m. Coffeehouse, Wayne McKibbin & James Farrell—Crow's Nest, Union

Thursday, Oct. 31

- 1:30 p.m. Spectrum Forum, Mark Andrews—Town Hall, Union
- 4:30 p.m. Cereal Chemistry and Tech. Seminar—Harris Hall, room 12
- 6:00 p.m. Circle K—room 102, Union
- 6:30 p.m. KARE—Crest Hall, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Baha'i Club—Forum Room, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Halloween party—Thompson Hall
- 7:00 p.m. Campus Attractions film—Ballroom, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Skill Warehouse Jewellerycraft—room 203, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Skill Warehouse Leathercraft—room 101, Union
- Midnight Campus Attractions film—Ballroom, Union
- 9:00 p.m. ATO Dance, "Clown"—Old Fieldhouse

Friday, Nov 1

- 9:00 a.m. Student Affairs Orientation—Town Hall

Coal development important campaign issue for Schuster

"Coal development is the most important issue in this year's campaign," says Rod Schuster, Democratic candidate for North Dakota State Senate, and SU business law professor.

Schuster said he feels we "can't keep the coal companies from coming into North Dakota."

"Coal companies frighten me," he said. "The amount of power they can have is tremendous. The thing to do is set up laws and keep a heavy hand on controlling them."

"We can let them mine only lands that can be reclaimed," Schuster said. "Much land can't be mined because of the small amount of topsoil which makes it unsuitable for reclamation."

Schuster said in the past the Fargo Chamber of Commerce has taken a strong position in support of mining. "I think this is something worth mentioning," he explained.

Schuster said he would like to see District 21 broken up into smaller areas and urged reapportionment of the district.

"The way it is now the voters must choose 15 people from 30 candidates. The voter simply doesn't have the knowledge to vote for 15 people," he said.

By having one senator and two representatives for each district, the voter would be able to know the candidates better and make a better decision," Schuster explained.

Schuster said there is a lack of accountability of the legislature to the community. By redistricting, the people would be better able to "hold officials responsible," the candidate said.

According to Schuster, "states really can't do much about inflation." It's more of a national problem, he said.

"I would like to give relief to the elderly primarily on real estate taxes, and if possible, lower the income tax for low income families," Schuster said. "Teachers need increased wages, also," he added.

"Eighteen-year-olds have full legal rights in North Dakota except for drinking," Schuster said. "I really don't think it's much of a problem in Fargo because they can go to Moorhead." He said if the question ever came up, he would vote for legalization of 18-year-old drinking.

Schuster said "Ford is substantially correct," on his policy on amnesty.

"I'm a Vietnam veteran and I think a lot of guys who didn't fight stood by their consciences. We should open the door so they can be useful citizens again," Schuster continued.

Schuster cited Republicans voting for the Republican bloc of candidates in the past. "This particular year North Dakota will have to look at a slate of candidates and vote for the individual," Schuster said. "Party line voting will not be sufficient."



ROD SCHUSTER

(Photo by Gary Grinaker)

Some 300 architecture students expected for Forum

Forum '74, the national conference for the Association of Student Chapters of the American Institute of Architects (AIA), will be attended by 300 architecture students from the United States and Canada Nov. 28 through Dec. 1 at SU.

Conference planners have chosen the theme, "Ruritania" and stated

that "there be a sensitive approach to the development of the national and community resources."

The purpose of Ruritania is to develop an approach in student architects that will protect undeveloped rural regions and make urban regions better places to live.

The students will be looking at urban encroachment on the small community. A series of workshops will examine problem areas in rural development including social and economic aspects and community service.

The workshops will focus on coal

gasification, pollution, migration, downtown planning, rural transportation and evolution of the rural area. Resource persons will be available.

and will be presented to Mr. Louis Kahn. The late Kahn was an AIA fellow and an AIA Gold Medalist.

The highlight of the conference will be the first in a series of five Louis I. Kahn Memorial Lectures. The lectures are funded by AIA

Conference participants will be guided on a "Magical Mystery Tour" to several small communities close to the Fargo area.

CONGRESSMAN MARK ANDREWS' RECORD OF PROTECTION OF OUR STATE'S NATURAL RESOURCES

Mark Andrews is concerned about preserving our state's natural resources for present and future generations. In July of this year, for instance, he invited Russell Train, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to examine reclamation efforts and environmental problems associated with widespread coal development in North Dakota.

Perhaps because Mark Andrews is ranking member of the appropriations subcommittee that funds EPA, Mr. Train was anxious to accept the invitation to come to North Dakota.

More important, Andrews utilized his legislative skills and experience to get House approval of tough Federal Strip Mining legislation this year. The task was not easy as coal companies and other energy special interests favored a proposal EPA Director Train recognized as "weak". Conservationists, environmentalists and Mark Andrews favored the stronger proposal (H.R. 11500) and not only did they obtain passage in the House, but Mark Andrews also obtained approval of two of his amendments and other provisions to strengthen the bill — including:

- +Right of written consent for the surface owner.
- +Mandatory compliance of anti-trust laws by coal companies.
- +Preservation of water tables throughout the mining process.
- +Reclamation of land to original productivity or better condition.
- +Prohibition of mining if State Regulatory Authority determine reclamation-is not feasible.
- +Enforcement procedures including citizen suits and issuance of cease and disist orders if strip mining is an imminent hazard to health or environment.



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ANDREWS ASKS STIFF MINE BILL

If reclamation of strip mined lands in North Dakota is proven impossible, Rep. Mark Andrews would favor the phasing out of strip mining.

"If that (the impossibility of reclamation) be the case," Andrews said, "the 10,000 acres stripmined in North Dakota would be enough."

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ANDREWS URGES CAUTION

DICKINSON (AP) Rep. Mark Andrews, R-N.D., says he will propose action to strengthen the Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act when it comes up on the House floor next week.

Knutson criticizes commission support of big business

Democratic-Non Partisan League (D-NPL) candidate for the Public Service Commission (PSC) Byron Knutson, criticized Republican-dominated commissions for what he called their inherent support of big business.

"In North Dakota it seems Republicans, both on the PSC and in other offices, are most oriented towards serving the interests of big business and big utilities. The D-NPL tries to be oriented towards the needs of the people."

Knutson also criticized past PSCs for what he said was their adjusting the needs of the people to serve needs and profit motivations of big business rather than requiring these big interests to adjust to serve the needs of the people.

No further commitments should be made to develop North Dakota coal reserves until the 1975 Legislature has a chance to formulate and establish guidelines for the development process, Knutson said.

"I guess if I had my way though, I'd want to postpone or stop further development until we can be more certain what the long term consequences will be," he continued.

Knutson said prime considerations should include the effect mining

will have on underground acquifiers, what coal development and electricity production will do to the air quality of the state, and finally, what the major social and economical consequences will be.

Knutson said he looked for the 1975 Legislature to establish a much firmer reclamation law requiring the replacement of soil by layers, a substantial increase in the existing reclamation bond, a severance tax of at least \$2 per ton and a standard lease form with coal royalties paid on an increases percentage basis.

The PSC, according to Knutson, should play a vital part in informing North Dakotans about all aspects of coal development and assuring such development is done in a fair and noninjurious manner.

Other considerations of coal development should include regulations placing all power and transmission lines in a single corridor, Knutson said. Power lines should not be allowed to crisscross the state at will.

Knutson also proposed implementing a National Goods System feeding electricity generated at all points in the country into a national

PSC action in initiating lower transmission rates has been

notably lacking, the candidate said. He referred particularly to the high rates charged by railroads for transportation of farm commodities to markets.

"It's time for the PSC to get tough," Knutson said. "Although some of the rates charged by railroads are pre-set interstate rates, the PSC should go before the Interstate Commerce Commission and present a much stronger case on behalf of the farmer to try to get these rates lowered," he said.

PSC action is also needed to assure public hearings before any rate increases, the candidate said. He called for the commission to take a closer look at what he called the pricing or rate system for electrical power.

"We should probably restructure our entire system. As it now stands, the average home and residential user pays at a more-than-cost rate to allow the big business interests to get power at a lower rate because of their increased use," Knutson said.

"I wonder if it is right that the average consumer should subsidize the big industrial user. I also question the wisdom of encouraging extensive and expanded use by big industrial interests in light of the current

shortage," he continued. Knutson, who served two terms in the North Dakota Legislature is

running against Republican incumbent Ben Wolf for the PSC post.



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Industry, jobs for young people Kerbaugh's concerns



DAVID KERBAUGH

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Education, North Dakota industry and jobs for young people are among major campaign issues for David Kerbaugh an SU student running as a Republican candidate for the N.D. House of Representatives. Kerbaugh, a graduate student in mental health counseling said in a Spectrum interview Thursday, he considers education and related topics among the most important issues in the campaign.

Federal tax credits for parents paying college tuition, better accessibility for students trying to get loans; and additional funding for elementary, secondary, special educational, including drivers safety and vocational education, were all supported by the candidate.

Kerbaugh said he would also support a merger of schools in North Dakota. "I would most definitely support a merger of some of the smaller North Dakota schools and colleges. Many of these institutions are financially in the red and have no choice but to merge or close."

An increase in the salaries of state employees to compensate for inflation is badly needed, according to Kerbaugh, calling for salary increases equitable to state budget increases.

A cost of living escalator clause which would automatically increase salaries according to a rise in the consumer price index was not supported by the candidate.

"I cannot support a measure such as this because I seriously question its constitutionality. The State Constitution forbids spending money we don't have. We could, by following this plan, be spending money that would not be in the general fund."

Kerbaugh, an ex-Marine, said he supported the amnesty policy of President Ford and would be against any unconditional grant of amnesty.

"There is a responsibility included in the definition of a citizen; every citizen has to live up to this responsibility."

Development of North Dakota resources must be protected and planned, according to the candidate, who said he views this development as inevitable.

"The utilization of North Dakota's vast supplies of lignite coal should benefit. We must also assure adequate compensation of the affected land

owners and assured reclamation of our most precious resource—the earth," he continued.

Kerbaugh cited the job situation as one of the most critical problems facing North Dakota. He said he would work to support a program creating summer jobs for college students, as well as supporting programs to assure summer jobs for college students as well as supporting programs to assure them after they graduate.


He also staunchly defended the Equal Rights Amendment. "I have continually stated I believe everyone is equal and should be treated so by the law. I believe I owe it to my mother, wife and any daughters I may have to be in favor of this amendment," he said.

Kerbaugh said he sees himself as a student representative, familiar with student interests and problems. If elected, he said he would be on campus continuing to try to retain contacts with students.



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"This is the time to run," Dais said. "This is going to be one of the most important legislative sessions ever and I want to see more people involved; we need the input of all North Dakotans." He endorsed cost of living increase

for state employees as a necessity. According to Dais, if citizens consider state services essential, they should be willing to support these services by paying an adequate salary to those providing them.

Dais said he would support an escalator clause to permit an increase in salaries with rises in the cost of living prices.

"It doesn't make any sense to allow for a flat salary increase. With inflation as rampant as it is, this increase would be gobbled up in no time," he said.

Coal development is a major issue emphasized by Dais. The candidate said it is essential for North Dakotans to develop a long term development plan and then make sure this plan is implemented.

Only in this way, the candidate said, can North Dakota be best protected against the environmental and social damages that could accrue from continued development.

A stiffer reclamation law and higher severance tax were also called for by Dais, who said current protective laws are not stringent enough.

Total amnesty for Vietnam draft offenders and deserters was defended by Dais. According to him, a limited amnesty will not fulfill the purposes of forgiveness for which it is intended.

"I think a full and unconditional

amnesty should be granted to these men. Any other amnesty grant does not take fully into account their feelings against the war," he said.

Dais strongly supported the Equal Rights Amendment and said he regards its passage as a foregone conclusion. "The need for the amendment is obvious. I only hope after it is passed, we shall continue to try to live up to the spirit of the law—true equality for persons regardless of sex."

The Employment Opportunities

Act, a measure going before voters Nov. 5 which proposed the establishment of summer jobs for young people, was strongly endorsed by Dais. "This bill is a necessity for North Dakotans and I urge a yes vote on the proposal. It is essential we provide jobs to keep young poeple in this state." Dais stressed citizen involvement. "There are no easy answers to the problems besetting us. Only by everyone contributing their specialized knowledge can we attempt to have a fair and democratic settlement of these problems."

SU-Mankato fourth win

By Chuck Hoos

The SU football team won its fourth conference game of the year, a 17-14 contest against the Mankato Indians last Saturday.

And it was quite a contest. The Bison took their time in winning this one. Quarterback Paul Walczack waited until therewere just 37 seconds left in the game before he tossed an 11 yard touchdown pass to JP Brescacin to put the game in the bag for the Bison. The touchdown capped a 90 yard drive which took over five minutes to complete.

Other SU scoring in the game came from Jeff Zwarych who booted a 36 yard fieldgoal and another Walczack pass, this one going to Bruce Reimer who then rambled 30 yards for the touchdown after he caught the pass.

The Bison now find themselves in a tie for second place in the North Central Conference with South Dakota State. Both teams have conference records of four wins and two loses.

University of South Dakota js the only team in the NCC with an unblemished conference record, four wins and no loses.

It just so happens the Bison will be playing USD this weekend in a game they must win in order to have a chance to share the conference title this year. This game also marks the end of the conference season for the Herd. If the Bison win they will just have to sit back and hope USD loses their final conference games of the season.

The Bison win last weekend was the first victory on the road they have managed to get all year long.

The only home game left for the Bison will be November 9 against the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

In women's sports, golf and tennis seasons have already ended. The volleyball season has about one month left with tournaments at UND and at the University of Nebraska.

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Senate candidate Homuth 'tired of Republicans'



DON HOMUTH

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Democratic endorsed candidate for the North Dakota Senate Don Homuth said he is running in this election because he is "tired of Republicans."

"It's time for something new," he continued, "I'm sick of Republicans from the President down to the Fargo Mayor."

Homuth lets his views on important issues be known to the public and says his mind is always open to any objections people have about his policy "It's not as though I won't change my mind on subjects," he said, "but the way I feel should be known."

He added, he's running a simple campaign. "I don't necessarily go for little printed up cards and buttons but instead I bought space in the "Midweek Eagle" to state my attitudes on legislation."

Homuth questioned why voters always vote for the team rather than the individual.

He said Fargo Republicans think that Democrats run in elections just to give them a little resistance and don't question who will win. If voters don't take a look at the individual candidate and his stand on issues they really don't care and deserve what they get, Homuth continued.

"I feel that the public is tired of politicians who don't say anything," Homuth said. "I think people ought to have a choice."

Homuth calls himself an environmentalist, not an "environmental extremist or one of those ecology nuts, but an environmentalist."

He said he has respect for the land and the fresh air and wants to see clean rivers, lakes and streams. "I'm always a bit suspicious of the various businesses who make a big point of their concern for the environment," Homuth noted.

"I think coal companies and utilities are deliberately lying to North Dakotans about the alleged benefits of coal development and West District industrialization," Homuth said. "If we absolutely must have coal development, I support the following:

1. The tight reclamation law which requires complete reclamation of land to previous productivity levels.
2. Enforcement procedures which include a performance bond to be held until the land is reclaimed. If no reclamation, the money is forfeited.
3. Stiff fines to be leveled if land is not reclaimed. The fines are to be in addition to the bond forfeiture.
4. Severance taxes to be levied on every ton of coal or coal-derived products (including gas) shipped out of North Dakota."

Homuth said he is in favor of educational television and kindergartens in North Dakota. He said he also favors strong consumer protection legislation

and the Equal Rights Amendment.

He said the public has a right to know what is going on in meetings of the State Legislature and supports open meetings for the public and the press. "It has become habit in certain parts of the legislature to conduct public business in a private manner."

Homuth said he favors annual sessions for the North Dakota Legislature following these guidelines:

1. The State Legislature should meet for 90 days during the two-year period. It must meet at least 30 days during each year.
2. One session should be devoted to matters of statutory law and the other session to monetary matters.

3. Either session may consider monetary questions as they may arise.

He said he does not favor the present selection of judges. "The sight of judges running election in the state bothers me, don't particularly care to have judges forming campaign committees, asking for contribution and advertising for election. It's not the question of dignity," Homuth said. "It's the question of who is doing the contributing."

In this case he favors a system which the governor selects nominee from a list supplied by the North Dakota Bar Association, with the selection ratified by the State Senate after appropriate hearings.

Sports briefs

In intramural activity this week men's football will determine champion in its 24-team league in a series of playoff games. The championship game is Thursday north of the New Fieldhouse.

The Bison Basketball team started practice more than a week ago, and with the personnel they have this year, they may not have to practice at all. Of the 25 men trying out for the team this year there are 10 lettermen. All of the five starters from last year are back for another season.

For this reason alone the Bison should be expected to do better than last year, when they spotted a 10-4 conference record. All-NCA players Mark Gibbons, Steve Saladino and Mark Emerson will be back again as well as lettermen Randy Trine, Warner Huss and Lynn Karm.

Transfer students Bob Nagle and Cliff Bell, who stands a tall 6'11", were out last year but are now eligible and could be of big help.

Freshman Larry Moore from Indiana may become a familiar name on the Bison line up this season. Moore was a four-year starter in high school and last year played on the all star team against the touring Russians.

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Freshman, 64, back following 42 year interim

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Brandhagen attended summer sessions at Valley City State College in 1932 and earned her teaching certificate, then taught for five years. She is currently the manager of Bison Arms apartment complex.

Not in the case of Kathryn Brandhagen, a 64-year-old freshman. She is very enthusiastic about the introductory sociology and speed reading classes she is taking this quarter at SU.

Comparing college in 1932 to what she is encountering now, she said some of the material she had in college is being taught in high school. "The students I've met are so very bright and aware of what is going on. It gets hard for me to retain a lot of the reading I do. I can understand an idea and follow it, but it seems to disappear so quickly."

"I'm doing it for my own self-satisfaction and not with the idea of working toward a degree. I've always thought of going back to school but never got around to it. Now's my chance," Brandhagen said.

PRE MED MEETING

There will be a Pre Med Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Sudro Hall. Dean Vennes of the UND Medical School will speak.

BAHAI MEETING

There will be a public Bahai meeting October 31, at 6:30 in the Forum room in the Memorial Union. A "Progressive Revelation and the Bahai Faith" will be discussed.

JOHNNY CASH

Some say "Folsom Prison Blues" depicts dorm life. See and hear Johnny Cash, the man who made the song famous, in concert, Friday.



KATHRYN BRANDHAGEN

(Photo by Bill Weaver)

Weekly Math Seminars announced

Math Seminars are announced by the SU Mathematics Department. These seminars are to help students become more involved in math throughout the school year according to Gilbert Nelson, associate professor and acting chairman of the Math Department.

Dynamics, Differential Equations and Oscillation Disconjugacy are the second type of seminars mentioned by Nelson.

"These are not given for academic credit, but presented by staff members giving background material in a particular math area," Nelson continued.

"Specialty seminars usually meet once a week to acquaint listeners to general math areas and present the speaker's discussion about research he is engaged in," he said.

"The catch-all seminar, entitled Mathematics Department, is presently faculty-dominated, but it is hoped," Nelson said, "this seminar will be student-dominated and orientated."

"In this third type of seminar, students could be interested in any math class but wish to do further research," he explained. Academic credit would be given under a Math 498 a 598 heading.

Math seminars are intended to be a forum for students to exhibit their interests that go beyond the regular math courses according to Nelson.

"We do have a rather extensive seminar program in the Math Department, more intensive than any other SU department," Nelson said.

Weekly math Seminar schedules can be obtained in Room 303 Minard Hall or by calling 237-8171.

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See the first version of Dracula in "Nosferatu." The 50-year-old horror flick begins at 7:30 p.m. at the SU Union Ballroom.

TOMORROW

The Ferdinand Roten Galleries, Inc. presents an exhibition and sale of original graphic art including works by a wide range of well-known artists. The exhibit is from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Hultz Lounge of the Union.

A piano and violin recital by Nancy Harris and William Wilson begins at 8:15 p.m. at MSC's Center for the Arts Recital Hall.

The Crow's Nest in the Union basement presents Wayne McKibbin and James Farrell at the coffeehouse from 9 p.m. to midnight.

THURSDAY

"Tobacco Road," a play about a backcountry Georgian family in the depression, opens at the F-M Community Theatre. Directed by Dr. James Rockey, the production runs from Oct. 31 to Nov. 3, Nov. 7 to 10. Curtain time for all performances is 8:15 p.m. For reservations, phone 235-6778 noon to 5 p.m. or pick up tickets at the Emma K. Herbst Playhouse in Island Park.

KDSU offers a special Halloween program, "The 4:15 Express", an hour-long drama. The horror tale will be broadcast at 8:05 p.m. on 91.9 FM-stereo radio.

Campus Attractions presents "Death Lives in the Vault of Horror", at 7 p.m. and midnight at the Union Ballroom. Free with I.D.

FRIDAY

Johnny Cash and Carl Perkins highlight the Blue Key Fraternity annual fund raising concert. The concert begins at 8 p.m. at the New Fieldhouse. Tickets are available in the ticket office of the Union and Schmitt Music Centers in downtown, Fargo and West Acres for \$6, \$5 and \$4.

Gay Mohr, mezzo-soprano, presents a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. at Hvidsten Music Hall at Concordia College. Mohr will perform works by Mozart, Brahms, Duparc, Milhaud, Chanler, Rossini and Dr. Thomas Richmond of Concordia.

"Mi Tierra," a dramatic historical and cultural review of Mexico, will be presented by the Concordia (CC) Spanish Department at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1 and 2:30 p.m. Nov. 2. It will include scenes from the ancient Aztecs, the Mexican revolution, and performances by Los Coqui and Los Jacalitos, the Spanish singing and dancing groups at CC. The review will be held in the Humanities/Social Science Experimental Theatre at CC and there is no admission.

SATURDAY

The Ward Dunkirk Quarter performs in the Fargo Public Library concert series, "Sounds of a Saturday Afternoon," at 2:30 p.m. in the public library.

SUNDAY

The SU Glee Club and Marching Band Concert begins at 4 p.m. in Festival Hall. Find out more about it in Friday's Spectrum.

The movie for the week is "Jonathan Livingston Seagull." Here is a simple tale with, fantastic

photography, a beautiful mellow musical backing, and a spirited publicity director. See it at 5 and 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

A children's art show opens at the Berg Art Center at CC. The show includes paintings by second grade students of Longfellow Elementary School and pottery by Erin and Bracken Roarke. Hours for the opening are 1 to 5 p.m. Regular hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

TUESDAY

Warren Smerud of the CC Philosophy Department will speak on "Dissenters in Science, Kammerer and Velikovsky." The presentation is part of the Scholar's Program's Tuesday Evening Forum at 7:30 p.m. in Crest Hall of the SU Union.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The Rajko Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra and Dancers open the CC Fine Arts Series at 8 p.m. Nov. 6 at the CC Memorial Auditorium. Call 299-4000 for tickets.

The Little Country Theatre presents "The Mad Women of Chaillot" at 8:15 p.m. from Nov. 6 to 9 in Askanase Hall. Get tickets in advance at the box office in Askanase.

The Jacques Lousier Trio returns to SU to play Bach in their own special way for the Fine Arts Series. The performance will be at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 12 in Festival Hall.

Forum '74, the national conference for the Associations of Student Chapters of the American Institute of Architects, (ASC/AIA), will be at SU during Thanksgiving vacation, Nov. 28 to Dec. 1. The theme is "Ruritania" and will encompass a broad range of rural problems, along with a variety of original activities.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES

Campus directories are now available for all students at the Union Information Desk and the Varsity Mart. The directories are free with an activity card.

WINE AND CHEESE FEST

A wine and cheese festival scheduled for 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. tonight at the Great Hall of the Fargo Holiday Inn. Tickets are on sale at Polar Package Place. Those attending must be 21.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

Thompson Hall will hold a Halloween Party from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday. Food, movies and massages will be featured.

PHI-U MEETING

The Phi-U Fraternity will hold an initiation meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Founders Room of the Home Economics Building.

"SUN SEED"

A self-awareness movie entitled "Sun Seed" will be shown at 8 p.m. tonight in the Union Ballroom.

ALL GREEK PARTY

The Alpha Tau Omega House will hold an all-Greek party at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

HALLOWEEN DANCE

"Clown" is the featured attraction Thursday at 9 p.m. for the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity Halloween Dance at the New Fieldhouse.

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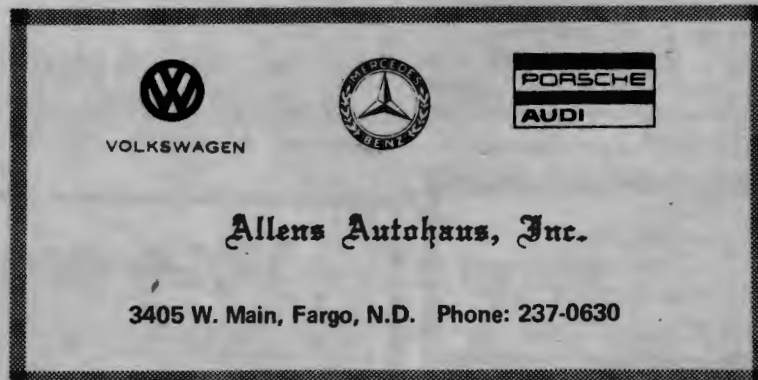
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'Devil's Disciple' technical success, lacks human action



Concordia College presented George Bernard Shaw's melodrama to end all melodramas, "The Devil's Disciple" last week. The production was slick, but empty. (Photo by Alistaire Blackwell)

By Jan Carter

Those who went to "The Devil's Disciple" at MSC last weekend saw a pretty good play by George Bernard Shaw, and a technical extravaganza by MSC.

But a good play and good technical backing just aren't enough alone, or separately. . . Even in stylized comic acting, the characters need to be believable.

What was almost totally lacking in this play was human beings. Real people.

The actors were there loud and

clear. Generally, their voices sounded trained, and their movements looked trained and directed. The play looked studied. As good as they were, I didn't want to see the techniques--unless internalized and integrated into the characters.

The actors all did a fine job of "acting." That's what was so frustrating and disappointing. No people.

The play is a melodrama with a Rhett Butler type hero, who calls himself the devil's disciple. He jabs his Puritan relatives and his Victorian society, while inheriting his father's money, befriending his orphan niece, and winning the heart of the preacher's wife.

He trades coats with the preacher, is about to be hung in his place but is rescued at the last minute by the preacher, who has decided to trade coats with him permanently.

It's a case of the virtuous scoundrel and righteous frauds. Shaw said he wrote this play, "to get together all the trite episodes, all the stale situations, which had done such good service in the last ten years in trashy plays, and combine them in a new

melodrama, which should have the appearance of a deeply thought-out, original modern play. The result of all this was The Devil's Disciple. . ."

Faye Couch seemed to relax and have some fun with her role. So did Michael Pratt, Gary Boyer and, at times, Barry Allar.

Jane Aeilts, David Moberg and Kelly Gallagher played the lead parts with energy, some humor and moments of believability.

Although the play itself is a melodrama, this production was a tragedy. The best thing and the worst thing were the same technically. Both extremes ran consistently, simultaneously and parallel throughout the show.

The play was gorgeous to look at. The lighting and make-up, scenic design by Jean R. Elliott, costumes by Sue Hunt and Alan Shorter, and all the production crews, made the stage look like a photograph.

But it was so slick and glossy the human action got lost. My reaction was the same as if I had opened a beautiful, empty package.

Johnny Cash, 'First Lady' to perform at SU Friday

Johnny Cash, featuring with the "First Lady" of country music, wife June Carter Cash; Carl Perkins and the Tennessee Three, will provide a wide range of favorites from "Jackson" to their latest recording, "Allegheny."

people and nature; and stories about trains and river boats.

Perkins is called the "king of country-rock." His recording of "Blue Suede Shoes" set an all-time record by placing number

one on the popular, rhythm and blues, and country charts.

The Cash concert will be sponsored by Blue Key Fraternity, an honorary service

organization, which sponsors concerts annually. Proceeds from this concert are used as scholarships to SU students by Blue Key.

Tickets are on sale at the SU Union and at Schmitt Music

Centers, downtown and West Acres. Ticket prices are \$4, \$5, and \$6.

More information may be obtained from Roy Johnson, 235-0498.

The concert will be at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, in the New House.

Cash has never lost touch with the people and the people who work it. His songs he tells stories of miners, Indian miners and miners; the love stories about

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Students also questioned Young about his part and support for the military set by Gov. Arthur Link. Further cuts could be made, according to the senator, but the U.S. must be careful to retain military strength.

The senator also said he had been against the Vietnam war. He explained his votes in favor of the war (particularly funding and Gulf of Tonkin votes) as votes to support the U.S. President as Commander in Chief, not as votes supporting the war.

Continued coal development in North Dakota was supported by

Young, but he said he would follow the "go slow" policy set by Gov. Arthur Link.

Young said the major difference between him and opponent Guy is primarily philosophy.

"Guy is a liberal and a spender, I am a conservative who tries to save. During my tenure as a U.S. Senator I received countless letters from Governor Guy. Everyone of these letters requested an increase in spending; this is hardly a way to stop inflation."

Young, who is 76, said this would be his last campaign. "If elected, I will not run for re-election."

Home Economics group plans bazaar

Crafts workshop and a bazaar planned by AHEA (American Home Economics Association) members to raise funds for the group's Winnipeg trip at the beginning of spring quarter.

The 160 member organization, according to Kay Asheim, President of AHEA, is still in the planning stages of these two events.

"Committee chairman for the crafts workshop is Paula Messner," Asheim said, "and Mary VerWeyst is the committee chairman for the bazaar."

Messner said, "Sometime during

the middle of November members of AHEA and F-M area people will display their crafts, give lessons on how to make the crafts and have the crafts for sale."

Cornhusk or straw figurines, wreaths and candle making are examples of the types of crafts being displayed, taught and made by at the AHEA crafts workshop, according to Asheim.

Tentatively Town Hall is the location for the upcoming crafts workshop," Messner said.

Gift wrapping, homemade candy, commercial stationery and Christmas cards and crafts, made

by AHEA members after the crafts workshop, are the goods and services to be sold during the second week of December at the bazaar, according to Asheim.

Only AHEA members are invited to attend the crafts workshop but the bazaar is open to the public.

Involving area people in the activities by having them participate in crafts workshop and planning the bazaar for a public off-campus location, AHEA fulfilling part of its community service goals.

Lutheran Center more than Sunday services

Activities ranging from canoeing and skiing to worship and fund-raising for the national project are a part of the planned programs for the Lutheran Center this year.

"The Lutheran Center isn't limited to Sunday services," Hildebrant said, emphasizing its function as a social gathering center.

"We're not limited only to Lutherans either," added Dieterle.

The Lutheran Center is located at 1201 13th Ave. N. It is run by a self-governed student board with the aid of Pastor Stan Kvinge and Assistant Pastor Jim Alger. Official membership averages 150 each year.

The SU chapter of the Lutheran Student Movement (LSM) is among those responsible for concentrating the LSM's national project towards the Nokomis Day Care Center in Fargo.

According to Marion Dieterle, one of eight students on the governing board at the Center, the decision to center the national project on Nokomis was made last summer at the national LSM meeting at St. John's College in Minnesota. A goal of \$7,500 was set by LSM. Any money raised over this amount will go towards next year's project.

LSM wanted a project to help North American Indians. Nokomis

Day Care Center is especially aimed at Indian children. Dieterle explained the decision to subsidize one center rather than smaller donations to several was made because LSM felt it would be more beneficial to give a lot of help in one area than scatter resources to several.

The Lutheran Center is also presenting a Christmas musical this year. "The idea was inspired by the show 'Godspell,'" said George Watland, another of the governing students. Dec. 18 is the scheduled date of performance for the cast of 8 students, 12 member production staff, and two student directors. Pastor Jim Alger, who is presently studying the use of drama in worship, is directing the production.

The Lutheran Center has several types of involvement groups for interested students. Rita Hildebrant is coordinator for the Center's Deacon Program, now in its fifth year.

For a period extending 8 to 12 months, students who are accepted into the program train for their eventual role as spiritual leaders serving to bridge the gap between pastor and congregation, Hildebrant said. Part of the training requires each deacon candidate to take on a special project which he or she feels will better the community.

"Wherever they see a need exists, their project is to try and fulfill

it," Hildebrant explained. She mentioned the One-to-One peer counseling program originated by the project of Rich Burns during his deacon training for the center. Hildebrant estimated four groups exist now at the Center. The center is also continuing a LIGHT program, where a group of about ten students practice together at least once a week preparing songs to sing at services. In addition, the groups perform when invited at various churches around the state and for local hospitals and nursing homes.

A new program implemented this year at the Center is the Five-Alive group, started through the LSM. Groups of about five commit themselves for a quarter at a time to fellowship and bible study. Each group also performs some task for the center. Hildebrant estimated four groups exist now at the Center.

Canoe trips each fall and spring sponsored by the Center will be augmented this year by a cross-country ski trip in early February.

The Lutheran Center also has many smaller activities such as hayrides or the halloween "Pumpkin-Caroling" planned for tomorrow evening.

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Versatility, good defense key to volleyball win over MSC

...versatility and good defense were keys to victory and an unbroken streak, as the SU volleyball team defeated MSC 15-2, 15-17, 15-5, Tuesday evening at SU.

...first game started slowly with SU getting two points on Heidi LaFleur's serving and MSC getting a point in the first six service exchanges.

...Bates, helped by good defense and soft dink by the front players, added five points to the score 7-1, SU.

...two service exchanges, Paula Schumacher served MSC's last point of the game, making the score 7-2.

SU finished the first game when Jackie Clemens, Bobby and Donnie Lauf, serving for SU, added five points, three, one and one respectively. Bakke served the final three points of the game, the last one coming on a good spike by Geri Meyers, making the final score 15-2.

Sharon Harrington gave MSC a two-point lead to start the second game. Side out was called on SU and MSC got another point. The serve changed hands several times before Karin Schumacher added one point to give MSC a four-point lead.

Bates quickly tied the score at four all. Side out was called

immediately on MSC. Myers took over the serving position for SU and when MSC had trouble with illegal hits, added four points.

Clemens added a point for SU before Harrington, serving four points, gave MSC a two-point lead, 11-9.

Meyers with D. Lauf serving, made a good spike to cut the lead to one point, but Hedstrom made a point bringing the score to 12-10, MSC.

Following four service exchanges, with neither team making any points, Meyers tied the score. Clemens added another point to give SU a one-point advantage.

Deb Naves put MSC ahead by a point, but B. Lauf followed up with two points for SU making the score 15-14.

MSC came from behind to win the game 17-15, sending the match into a third game.

SU started the third game quickly, their offensive attack looking good as they used soft spikes, dinks, and hard spikes.

B. Lauf, serving first, gave SU a six-point lead. MSC served one point before sideout was called on an illegal serve. D. Lauf added one point, increasing the lead to 7-1.

Bakke, aided by good bumps and front line spikes, made four points to give SU an 11-1 advantage.

MSC couldn't get a point and Bates with two good serves brought the score to 13-1. Meyers added one more point for SU before Harvey, with three well placed serves, followed by another point for MSC made the score 14-5.

An illegal hit by MSC ended the game at 15-5, giving SU the match and their seventh straight victory.

The B team didn't fare as well, losing in two games. They lost the first one 15-5. In the second a come-from-behind effort failed giving MSC a 15-10 win.

Intramural schedule

...remaining play-off schedule men's flag football is as follows:

...finals--Today, 4:30 to 6:30
...consolation game--Thursday, 4:30
...championship game--Thursday,

...are the quarterfinal playoffs scheduled volleyball:

Tonight 8 p.m.--Orangutan
...Orangutan-vs-Dykes
WHR 2-vs-Sev 2
Sev 5-vs-Ind Schmitz
...CO-OP-vs-Sev 6
UTIGAF-vs-SX
WHR 1-vs-SPD 2

Men's IM Bowling
Tonight 9:45 p.m.
1. FH 2. SAE 2 3. SPD
4. TKE 1 5. DU 6. OX 1
7. OX 3 8. Churchill

Wednesday, 9:45 p.m.
1. TKE 2 2. TKE 3
3. SAE 1 4. SOB
5. CO-OP 6. SN 7. ATO
8. OX 2

...are to turn in your rosters for Nov. 5 IM track meet. Member, a free steak dinner will be awarded for each first

...during the same week, men's will run a swim meet.

Women's IM News
Women's IM Volleyball

Wed., 6 p.m.--Burgum
Jockeytes-vs-AGD 1
PM-vs-Volleybops
S p i k e r ' s
Anonymous-vs-Theta's
Off-Campus-vs-Dinan

Wed., 9 p.m.--Dinan-vs-Weible
Bloody Beats-vs-KDs
CO-OPs-vs-Thompson
Bloody Beats II-vs-AGD 2
Bye... Burgum Bunnies

Due to lack of facilities on Oct. 23, games were postponed until the last week of the quarter.

Remodeled Weible to house UND center

South Weible Hall will be remodeled to house UND's area medical center, as a \$45,000 remodeling request was granted by the state Board of Higher Education.

Don Stockman, vice president of business administration, said dorm rooms would be converted into offices, laboratories and examining rooms.

UND will pay \$40,000 per year for three years, through a three-year federal grant. Stockman said remodeling should be finished and medical personnel moved in by Feb. 1, 1975.

SU ROTC

Dakota Company of SU ROTC was given the award for the Best Activity to Assist the Institution for the second consecutive year in national competition this month.

Dakota Company was selected

from more than 60 ROTC companies throughout the country. In this area cadets receive additional insight concerning the role the Army plays in its service to the nation.

They also get involved with social activities, trips and speakers, said Col. Bayless, SU professor of military science. They hold many meetings concerning aspects of Army life that normally would not be brought out, Bayless said.

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Nine hundred twenty five dollars was awarded in prizes as 110 chess players vied for the titles at the tenth annual North Dakota Open Chess Tournament last week at SU.

Laszlo Ficsor, a top-rated Minnesota player, won the tournament and \$300 for first place. In his last game, Ficsor defeated John Burstow, from Manitoba, in 19 moves.

Laszlo, who won all of his five games in the tournament, says he competes in a tournament at least once every two months. Three years ago he was one of six finalists in the Minnesota state tournament.

Stephan Popel, associate professor in the SU Modern Language Department, and William Martz, the Wisconsin champion, tied for second. In their final game, Popel suggested a draw after 16 moves and Martz agreed.

After the draw, Martz said, "I can't beat him on his home grounds; but if we had been playing in Milwaukee things may have been different."

Popel said he doesn't want to play in many tournaments this year, but said he may play in a tournament at Concordia this January.

Martz plans on competing in a

tournament this December in Texas and one in Holland in January. Martz, from Marland, is an internationally-known chess player and has competed twice in U.S. championships.

Players of all ages and abilities competed in the tournament broken down into classes. Players would be competing against people of their own ability.

A number of players were college students, most from SU.

The tournament, was sponsored by the North Dakota Chess Federation and sanctioned by the U.S. Chess Federation.



A familiar face at local chess tournaments, Associate Professor Stefan Popel of SU moves during last week's end's play. Popel and Wisconsin Champion William Martz tied for second. (Photo by John Strain)

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PIZZA PARTY

The Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta fraternities will hold a joint pizza party at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Bison Grill of the Union. Food is free for students on contract. For additional information, Phi Eta Sigma members can contact Dean at 237-8227; Alpha Lambda Delta members—Linda at 237-7998.

HOME ECONOMICS SENIORS

A meeting for College of Home Economics seniors has been postponed until Tuesday, Nov. 5, 4:30 p.m. in Town Hall of the Union.

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