

program staffed by students

New office to unify American Indian students

Created by a handful of students, the Indian Student Services office (ISS) is attempting to unify SU American Indian students and help them obtain a college education.

Yellow Bird, Sandy Wade Howard, George Abe Alberta White Calfe, students in the program, are advised by Pavak, vice president for Indian affairs.

The ISS office has replaced the previous Indian Studies department on campus. Last year many American Indian students dropped out, the administration realized development of an Indian Studies department was not of utmost importance at this time," Pavak said. "but education of the Indian students was."

Problems predominantly to American Indian students on campus in everyday trials of finances, personal problems and maintaining a college environment in order to obtain a college education, Pavak explained.

Over the summer and beginning of the quarter, Olson staffed the ISS for American Indian students going to summer school. She contacted Indian students on campus and helped them fill out financial aid forms. She also applied assistance in other areas for Indian students.

Yellow Bird, ISS director, was hired this fall to help choose a staff and organize a more efficient system for the American Indian students on campus to contact ISS staff.

ISS staff works closely with the American Indian Students Association (AISA) on campus to unify and maintain contact with a majority of the Indian students on campus.

The all Indian-staffed office is attempting to help, with the cooperation of many of the administrators, to work out the problems faced by American Indian students.

Outside of its regular function, ISS is concerned with recruiting new American Indian students. ISS is also working with American Indian clubs at MSC and Concordia College and with the F-M Indian Association.

Public relations work within the F-M community, and attending conventions pertaining to American Indian education on state and national levels are also concerns of ISS, Yellow Bird explained.

Yellow Bird recruited five or six persons at Fort Berthold Reservation by supplying financial aid forms and explaining the situation at SU.

In conjunction with the MSC and Concordia American Indian clubs and the F-M Indian Association, the ISS office is helping plan an American Indian Week for April 1975.

The week is to promote understanding and awareness through cultural exchange for Indian and non-Indian people in the F-M community.

Yellow Bird also hopes the event will provide a cultural educational experience for Indian people.

Public relations work in the F-M community has also been done by David Fox and Alberta White Calfe, AISA members. Presentations concerning American Indian Culture were made for the military's Race Relations Forum in October.

ASIA members also plan to speak to a West Fargo Elementary school. They will explain the origin of Thanksgiving and the part the Indians played in the holiday to the first graders.

An American Indian basketball team has been organized by AISA and ISS. The team has played in one tournament at Mary College in Bismarck, and will play UND's American Indian basketball team tonight at Grand Forks.

Continued to page 11



Bennett Yellow Bird and Alberta White Calfe, two of the all-American Indian staff at the Indian Student Services (ISS) office. (Photo by Bill Weaver)

Food Ecology Program cutting down on campus waste

Alberta White Calfe said, "You want less, tell me" is a slogan worn by cafeteria line workers. It will soon be appearing at the residence food services on campus. They are one part of the Food Ecology Program being developed by Auxiliary Enterprises Director Frank Bancroft in conjunction with Coca-Cola USA.

Food contractors have been criticized about plate waste and are commended on the low amount of food waste that is being thrown away in the State Room, the Dining Hall and the Dining Center," Bancroft explained.

"The main purpose of this food ecology program is to create better awareness within SU board recipients so food and its increasing costs can be better understood," Bancroft said.

The incentive for students to decrease plate waste in receiving a card entitling them to a free 12 oz. Coke or a free float with Coke when they have returned an empty tray to the dish room, Bancroft explained. The cards are redeemable at any of the non-residence hall food services.

"SU is the first university in North Dakota to incorporate this Food Ecology Program in its

residence halls' food services," Bancroft pointed out.

The ecology program consists of a kit of campaign materials including theme posters, food quiz posters, counter cards which are table tents, line server buttons and 400 Waste Not Award Cards for free Cokes.

The campaign will run for two weeks and during an interval, usually during vacations, or quarter breaks, we will check the effectiveness of the campaign. Then another campaign is scheduled," Bancroft revealed.

"The total cost of each kit is

\$67.47. Auxillary Enterprises pays \$23 and Coca-Cola USA pays \$44.47 for the campaign kits," Bancroft explained.

Designed to combat food waste, the food ecology program, was first developed by Michigan State University (MSU) in conjunction with Coca-Cola USA.

"Be a Food Ecologist—Stop Food Waste" and "Enjoy a Complete Meal—But Complete Your Meal" is the concept behind the food ecology movement and appeals to the intelligence of students, according to Allan Connelly, manager of special programs, Fountain Department of

Coca-Cola USA. MSU, Indiana University, Oklahoma State, Ohio State and Wisconsin State are among the universities which have incorporated the program.

"Starting winter quarter," Bancroft pointed out, "foods and nutrition majors, under the direction of Lorissa Sheldon, professor of foods and nutrition, will place nutritional information and calorie counts of foods on the menu in the residence halls' dining centers, in another attempt to help dining hall participants become more aware of foods to choose to get a complete balanced diet."

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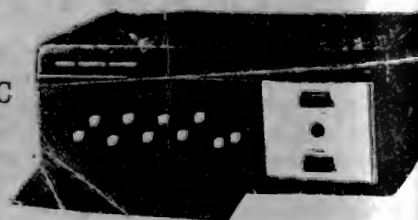
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Radio Club ham station hobby, public service

ing SU student recently sat a complex of dials and es in a room in the cal Engineering Building lked to a complete stranger Ed from St. Petersburg,

himself "Whiskey Zero Sweet Charley," the student, Schmidt, was conducting a stration of the SU Amateur Club's station, WØHSC.

ub consists of 21 students, licensed amateur casters, according to it, club president. The club three separate ham sets, he with half the equipment by the club and the other urnished by the Electrical iring Department.

we primarily do is talk over io—purely for the pleasure erating it," Schmidt said.

"It's only a hobby; you can't make money at it."

What the club can do is public service work—the primary purpose the government licenses ham operators, said Schmidt.

Schmidt helped in the Rapid City, SD, flood disaster, notifying persons in Dickinson of the location and safety of relatives in the flood-stricken city.

Recently a couple from Columbia, South America, came to the club and requested aid in contacting relatives in Bagota. The couple had already arranged the time and frequency of transmission and a ham operator was standing by in Bagota with the relatives.

The 45-minute talk—mostly in the couple's native language—left two foreign travelers feeling much closer to home.



Whiskey-Zero-Hot-Sweet-Charley (alias Craig Schmidt, a member of SU's Amateur Radio Club) demonstrates what his group is all about on one of the Club's three radio sets. (Photo by Allan Hanson)

Difficulties face persons convicted of shoplifting

By Becky Lehmann
9, has "gone straight" since conviction for shoplifting last But that didn't make any nce to the bank that him a car loan.

think they'd give a guy a "he said angrily. "But id they just couldn't afford k of loaning money to a ed thief! I guess it will take ars to live that record . . . no matter how hard I

ands, or butts—shoplifting ng.

ou are convicted of ing, you will have a record which could you for the rest of your illing your chances for a ob, making it much harder nto college.

making it extremely difficult y for credit. (A message "Shoplifting Takes body's Money" (STEM),

ing is an "exasperating ustrating problem in the

enate lacks quorum

Senate was unable to Sunday night because of a quorum. A quorum is group's members, 18 in the ate. Senators absent were: Cote, Mary Halling, Jeff s, Max Johnson, Ramona Cathy Monroe, Bob Robin Smith, Beth Reinan ug Stine.

Ellinsberg of the Cass Sheriff Department gave a presentation to attending s concerning the need for a ss County Jail.

Varsity Mart," said Dick Kasper, manager of the SU store. He continued, "We have enough to do just trying to keep the Mart stocked, without worrying about shoplifters."

Kasper pointed out the Varsity Mart belongs to the students just as much as it does to him. He went on to say, "We're not here after shoplifters; we're here to protect our products."

The Varsity Mart's main goal in the fight against shoplifting is to defer the possible shoplifter.

Steps taken are: having enough salespeople working to prevent temptation, posting handmade shoplifting signs on walls to make the possible shoplifters think twice, placing checkouts at the door to make it harder for shoplifters to exit and using some air vent around the ceiling observing shoppers.

Last year the Varsity Mart hired a security firm to help prevent shoplifting. Kasper reported that the firm didn't do a lot to

improve the Mart's security. In fact, the security firm complimented the mart complimented the mart on their program.

When caught shoplifting, a suspect is first taken to the Mart's manager's office where he or she fills out a report.

The report contains information related to the suspect's actions, what was taken and suspects remarks.

Next, the suspect is taken to the campus police who take him to municiple court downtown.

Kasper commented that about 99 per cent of the suspects say, "I don't know why I did this. I've

never done it before."

Kasper went on to say first offenses can be traumatic experiences. "This is one reason we try to deter possible shoplifters."

The percentage of shoplifters is approximately 70 per cent males and 30 per cent females.

Losses last year were about \$3,000, equal to about .65 to .75 per cent of the Mart's gross sales.

Milton Erickson, manager of Concordia's bookstore, said, "Shoplifting is a minor problem at Concordia." He explained the bookstore is arranged in such a manner that salespeople have no problems watching the store.

A person caught shoplifting at Concordia is turned in to the office which decides the means of punishment. Erickson pointed out most of the people caught shoplifting in Concordia's bookstore didn't need to. To some, shoplifting provided a challenge which they decided to accept.

Shoplifting at MSC's bookstore has decreased since the store was remodeled last year, said Gary Brunkow, assistant manager. Brunkow felt people shoplifted because of the tight money situation.

A shoplifter caught at MSC is turned over to the administration, but this policy is in the process of being changed.



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ma Nu Little Sisters of the Rose Rush is at 8 p.m. and Thursday at the Nu House, 1145 N. 12th additional information, -6745.

TRANSFER STUDENTS
Transfer students will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Burgum Lounge. A representative of the Health Center will be present to explain the Center's facilities.

Student Senate effective, influential? Hardly

Student Senate and student government in general have performed admirably so far this year. It is not often so many persons with so many diverse ideas and philosophies are able to work together. Most of the issues concerning students have been effectively dealt with. Students have influenced politicians and voters alike to vote for student concerns.

Of course, you are told all this in jest.

The most recent attempt on the part of Student Senate to meet was foiled by a number of senators who failed to appear. Other Sunday night meetings experienced a similar lack of senators but usually for no more than an hour or so.

The lack of a quorum seems to epitomize what student government has accomplished this year. True, it did pass election reform rules for student elections. It also passed numerous resolutions of support for something or other. But these had little effect on the parties involved. So it goes.

Concerned students take part in student government and say they are fighting for student rights but this is only a misleading phrase in light of present conditions.

Shallow or full campaign coffer: an indication of priorities

By Duane Stevens

Why are the best candidates often the ones with the least amount of campaign money?

Because the best candidates are ones who usually look out for the people (who have very little money), whereas the poorer the candidates look out for special interest groups who have very much money).

Why do some politicians say one thing in one part of the state and something else in a different part or say one thing to one group and something else to another group?

This indicates a politician who would rather have people committed to him than himself committed to the people. This hope is that the people will not notice the inconsistencies. If the people wake up and take notice, the politician can (and usually does) claim he was misquoted somewhere and what he really meant was something else.

Why is seniority so important in Congress?

Your guess is as good as mine. In public office, it seems age is considered more important than ability, intelligence, or perception.

The engineering merger is a case in point. The importance of the move is known by the engineering students and they are attempting to act. The engineering student senator is also taking part in the action. But she appears to be an exception to the rule when she is included in the category as "student senator."

If there are not enough interested people perhaps the Senate should consider reducing the size of the senate. Or it could provide more incentives to work for student government. That could begin by raising the salaries and some student government personell now receive. It should be worth a dollar a year to a student to have things accomplished for him.

The student would stand to save many more dollars and time and effort for that minimal investment. If student government chose to do something about the textbook situation or course evaluation the student would potentially save many much more.

Student government has not been operating effectively. It needs people who are willing to actually get out and do some work. With elections approaching it will be interesting to examine the solutions the candidates offer to erase the dismal picture we now have of student action.

This is unfortunate. While senior legislators are living in the 50s and 60s, everyone else is living in the 70s.

Regarding campaign contributions, is there really any difference they are received by individuals instead of together as a group?

No, not really. The contention that contributions of a group given to individuals has a different effect than a contribution by the group is not valid. It is like saying a few thousand trees in the proximity is not the same thing as a forest. The candidate will still be sympathetic to the group since without group endorsement there would be no aid from individuals.

Endorsement by a special interest group ties the candidate to that interest group just like endorsement by a political party ties a candidate to the party. It seems some people look so hard at a brick wall that they do not notice the wall consists of individual bricks.

Why don't more youth vote? After all they have the right to vote and they will be spending more time in the future than most others.

Apparently students think their vote won't make a difference. That is not true. In a number of Congressional races in 1972, the margin of victory was smaller than the total number of possible votes. If students actually could have been the deciding factor had they voted.

Calendar

Tuesday, Nov. 5

- 4:30 p.m. College of Home Economics Senior Placement, Town Hall, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Skill warehouse Guitar I, -room 233 Union
- 7:30 p.m. Plant Pathology Department lecture, - Meinecke Lounge Union
- 7:30 p.m. Scholars Program lecture - Crest Hall, Union
- 8:30 p.m. Skill Warehouse Guitar II, - room 233, Union

Wednesday, Nov. 6

- 8:00 a.m. Extension Annual Conference, - Union
- 6:00 p.m. InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, -Town Hall, Union
- 8:00 p.m. Business Club, -Crest Hall, Union
- 8:15 p.m. Faculty Recital, F. Joseph Docksey, Trumpet, and Andrew Froelich, Piano - Festival Hall
- 9:00 p.m. Coffeeshouse, Papa Wagner, Crow's Nest, -Union

Thursday, Nov. 7

- 7:30 a.m. Home Ec Extension Breakfast - Dakota Inn Union
- 8:00 a.m. Registration - Ballroom, Union
- 8:30 a.m. Extension Conference - Meinecke Lounge, room 102, Union
- 1:30 p.m. Public Events & University Relations - Board Room, Union
- 4:30 p.m. Cereal Chemistry & Technology Seminar - Harris Hall, room 12
- 6:00 p.m. Circle K - room 102, Union
- 6:00 p.m. American Indian Club - room 203, Union
- 6:30 p.m. KARE - Crest Hall, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Flying Club - Meinecke Lounge, Union
- 8:00 p.m. Political Science Department Speech - Ballroom, Union
- 8:15 p.m. Little Country Theatre, MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT - Askanase Hall

Friday, Nov. 8

- 8:00 a.m. Registration - Ballroom, Union
- 12:00 noon Fargo Park Board luncheon - Board Room Union

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 Advertising Manager Rick Jordahl
 Managing Editor Iver Davidson
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 Photography Dean Hanson
 Student Affairs Pat Wagenman
 Arts and Entertainment Bonnie Brueni
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Letters to the editor must be submitted no later than 5 p.m., two days prior to the publishing date of the paper, and should be typed, double-spaced on a 60-space line. Letters should not exceed 350 words.

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He's a technical school graduate

She's a registered nurse

What is a student of University Studies? Many things

By Millie Nieuwsma
call him "non-traditional,"
"a person who doesn't know
where he's headed."

the student in University
Studies really is depends on that
individual.

Recently enrolled students in the
College of University Studies at
include:

40-year-old, former aircraft
mechanic who has received two
years of college credit for his
military training, began his
program as a college junior;

registered nurse who will be
able to get her college degree with
an emphasis in sociology in less
than two years;

technical school graduate in
mechanical processing who is preparing
for a career in management and
expects his degree in two
years and is designing her own
program.

There are only four examples of
the kinds of people who are
taking advantage of the flexible
program of University Studies

The College of US offers the
opportunity to plan a personal
curriculum expressly tailored to
one's own educational goals.

receives the personal attention of
an advisor whose special field of
knowledge is consistent with the
program selected, and who can
help the student plan and work
out the details. It offers the
undecided student a chance to
explore.

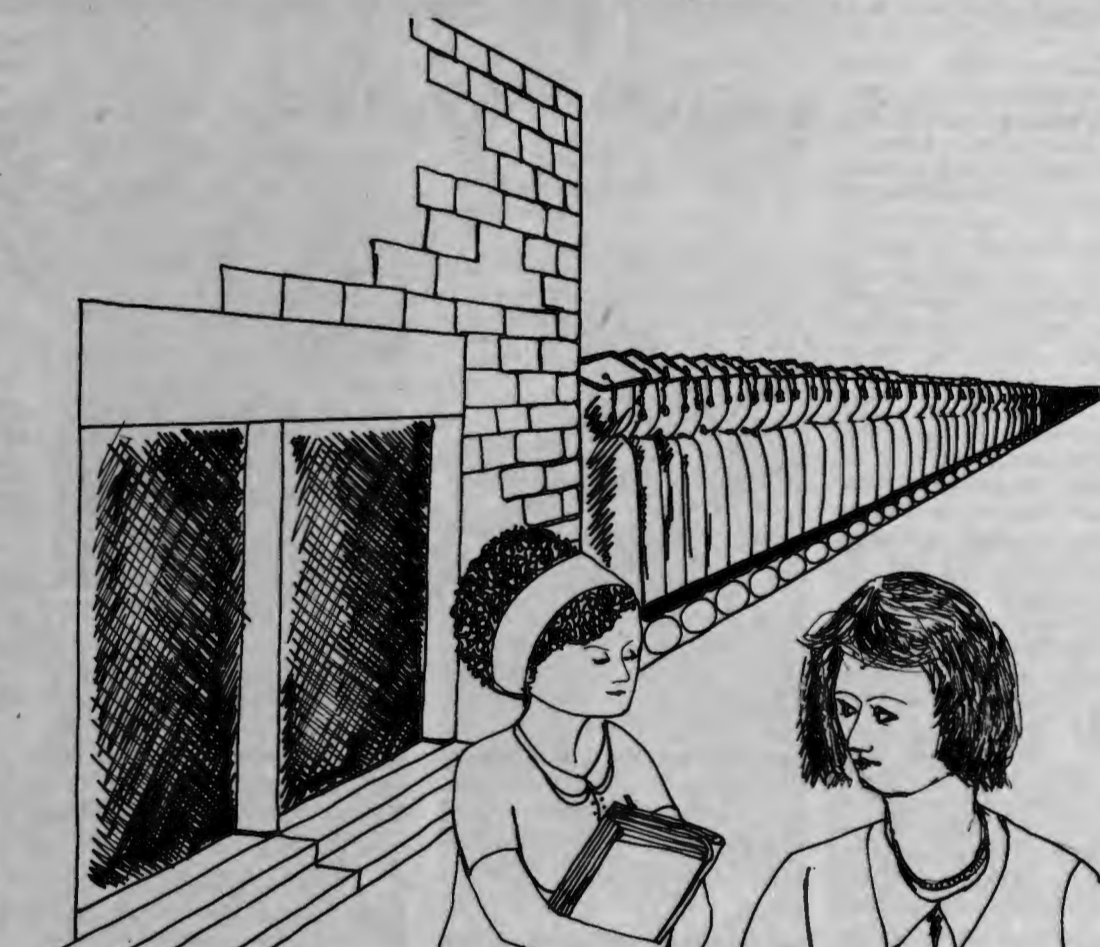
The College of University Studies
was developed in May, 1972.
Enrollment in the college
increased at about 700 students
per quarter, although 200
transferred out and 166
transferred in from other colleges
on campus.

Year enrollment was up to
1,000. The number is expected to
increase to 900 students next year,
and level off in the future.

Fifty-one students obtaining a
degree of US last year
completed an average of 55.7
credits at SU with an average
GPA of 2.64. The
average age was 28.7.

Three per cent transferred
from a collection of 30
colleges and universities.

Seventy-seven per cent were
awarded non-traditional credit for
experience other than college or
university such as business school,
military training and work
experience.



Last year the Admissions
Committee required modification
of 23 per cent of the proposals
submitted to it prior to approval.

The students with approved
programs indicated 36 different
areas of emphasis with no two
programs being alike.

The most common broad areas of
interest were fields dealing with
service to people and relating to
careers in business and industry. A
high proportion of the adults are
seeking additional education to
improve their opportunities
within the organization they are
currently associated with.

"I'm delighted with the success of
University Studies," said Neil
Jacobsen, dean of the college of
University Studies.

According to Jacobsen, the largest
group enrolled in US include
those students who want a college
education but are uncertain about
choice of degree program or
major.

Students in this category had
previously been assigned to the
College of Arts and Sciences
(A&S). It was awkward in the past
to assign advisors to these
students other than in that
college. Because of the
student-faculty ratio in A&S, the
faculty already had a high number
of advisees from among their own
majors.

From the student standpoint it
was less than the best arrangement

because often their potential
major was offered in another
college, so the best advisor was
not available.

The overriding philosophy,
according to Jacobsen, is to assist
the student in planning the best
educational program for that
individual. "We expect most
undecided students to select a
major and degree program in one
of the other colleges on campus."

"US gives students a chance to
explore, to be flexible," some
students who have committed
themselves to a major change their
minds and come in here
absolutely distraught—not
knowing where to turn." We can
assist that student.

"No matter what a student is
thinking and would like to
pursue, we can usually find
someone he can turn to for
advice. Most students, after one or
two years, find they fit some
traditional model-degree plan," he
said.

Kenneth J. Zetocha, a 1974 US
graduate, is now employed as an
insurance adjuster. He said he felt
his experience with the US
program was very beneficial.

He started out as a freshman
majoring in economics, switched
to a major with an emphasis on
men's retailing, and back to

economics in US. He found the
traditional structured program
stifling. "I couldn't stand taking
classes I just didn't think were
worthwhile," he said.

By setting up his own program,
he could tailor it to his specific
interests and goal. He was
interested in insurance and was
able to include it in his program
through the tri-college plan. He
would have been unable to
include it in the basic structured
economics program offered.

"My grade point went up
considerably," he said. "When I
set my own goal, I was able to
relate to it. I wasn't merely
following some plan that the
college had set up for some other
guy."

"As far as the job market goes, I
found I was more widely accepted
in my particular field because I
had a better well-rounded
education and more experience
than someone who had spent four
years trying to fit the mold," he
said.

Doris Alseth, Fargo, came back
after nurses' training experience
20 years ago. She wanted to
further her education, but
couldn't fit the regular nurses'
program into her schedule. So she
turned to US. "Being exposed to
all these fields was most
beneficial," she said.

"I think many people in nursing
don't get exposed to a lot of
things that would help them," she

said. "I found working
relationships with people and
patients and relating to them was
greatly enhanced."

"It's, giving me a change to
explore; time to find myself,"
expressed many freshman and
sophomore students.

One freshman said the biggest
problem was getting the classes
he wanted, and his relationship
with his assigned advisor. "He
doesn't make much of an effort to
help me," he said. "But I guess I
don't go out of my way to reach
him, either."

Elizabeth Worden, an advisor, said
she feels the US program is
beneficial to a large number of
students, especially the
"undecided."

"Not all of us have a clarion
calling of what we want to do in
life," she said. "It's just not that
simple. Education should not be
thought of as only a clearing
house for 'A' job, but as a 'Total'
learning experience."

A business instructor and advisor
feels it's providing "a needed
outlet." "We should have a
general college where students can
drift a little until they find what
they want," he said.

However, he expressed concern
about the business degree relating
to the current current job market.
Many professionals and
businessmen want someone they
know is capable, holding the
necessary knowledge acquired
from following a structure
schedule they can be confident in.

"Whereas a few years ago
businessmen would grab any man,
today the job market is so tight
that businessmen can pick and
choose and are somewhat leary of
those without a specific career
degree. The College of US may
have to adjust itself to the
tightness of the job market," he
said.

One aspect of US that most
people don't realize exists is
Continuing Studies. Continuing
Studies has programs going on in
all but six counties in North
Dakota. The programs include
conferences ranging from "How
to Prevent Bad Checks and
Shoplifting," to "Social Issues in
Medicine." It includes television
studies and sunrise semester
courses.

Whether the College of US has
become a successful
venture on the part of the state
Board of Higher Education and
SU has been cited and affirmed by
Jacobsen. Many graduates agree,
but in most cases, the success is
up to the individual.

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SU archivist true to profession's dusty, bookish image

By Dennis Hill

Tucked away in the southwest corner of the library is the office of Dr. William Reid, archivist for the Institute of Regional Studies and SU history professor.

It seems only fitting Reid's office be tucked away in a corner, as most people's stereotype of an archivist has him digging through volumes of dust-covered books and notes in some forlorn basement.

But while Reid chuckles at the stereotype, he also admits there is some of that work involved in being an archivist.

"There is definitely an element of hard physical work involved in being an archivist," says Reid. "Anyone who has an aversion to getting their hands dirty shouldn't go into archivist work."

Reid apparently enjoys getting his hands dirty. He has just returned from a year of study in Omaha, NB, organizing the files of the Union Pacific Railroad for the Nebraska State Historical Society.

The job consisted of organizing some 500 volumes of material. Reid said the material was first grouped according to the man involved, mainly the presidents of the Union Pacific. One that was done, subject categories were selected and the material put in its proper place.

The completed project is now available at the State Historical Society for more research by other historians and archivists or for just reading.

Reid presented a paper on his work last week in Lincoln, NB. "My paper stressed Union Pacific was the prime developing factor in that area of the country, student in that area of the country, he said, which was from Omaha to Ogden, UT.

Put more simply, "The Union Pacific didn't grow out of Omaha, Omaha grew out of the Union Pacific," he said.

This settlement pattern was typical of much of that part of the country, Reid said. "The Union Pacific had a great impact in the western part of the states."

The Union Pacific was the first railroad to cross the country, Reid noted. "The federal government chartered the railroad," he said, "basically to tie the country together."

He also added since railroads were the only form of mechanical transportation at the time, it made them even more important in the development of the country. Ranchers, farmers and miners followed after the railroad development.

Among the more notable Union



Archivist Dr. Bill Reid

(Photo by Dennis Hill)

Pacific presidents Reid ran across in his work was Charles Francis Adams Jr.

Adams is the only man in history to have a grandfather, Charles Quincy Adams, and great-grandfather, John Adams, as president of the United States.

Other men of national prominence involved with Union Pacific were Jay Gould and Brigham Young. The Mormon leader, Young, probably had the most influence in bringing the railroad to Utah, Reid noted.

The Union Pacific didn't really have any ties with North Dakota, Reid said. "The Union Pacific came only as far east as the Anaconda mines in Montana." The Great Northern Railroad had more to do with the development of North Dakota, Reid noted.

But all the railroads played a part in developing history, and that's why Reid was interested in doing research work on the Union Pacific.

"I've always had an interest in the West," said the soft-spoken Reid. "I found the railroad research tied in well with my other historical interests."

Reid said the material is also helpful to him in his teaching responsibilities. He has used the information gathered on Young

and the Mormons, for example his 405 Regional History class quarter.

"Archiving keeps me interested in research," Reid said. He considers archiving an important part of being a history instructor and "practically all Ph.D.s in history now some archive work as part of their training."

Reid quickly points out the difference between archiving and collecting. The distinction is in the amount of material saved. Quite simply, "Not all material is worth saving," he said.

He adds, "Of all modern correspondence a man does probably only 10 per cent of it is worth saving."

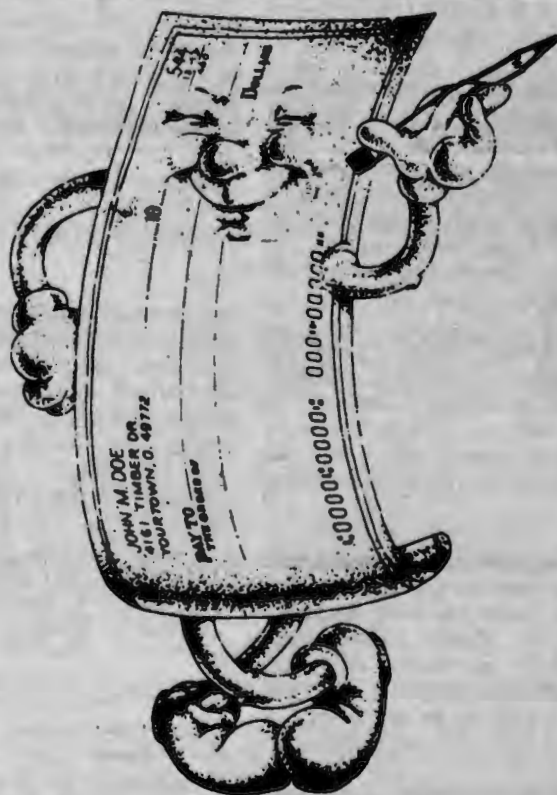
So Reid divides the work of an archivist into three steps. First, says, you have to collect all the material that is available. Second, make a judgment as to what is worth keeping. And third, put the material into some order that is usable by others.

Attorney on Jury System

A San Francisco attorney, Robert E. Cartwright, president of the American Trial Lawyers Association, will speak Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Union ballroom. He will discuss the need to preserve the jury system.

The talk is co-sponsored by the Department of Political Science and the Harry Lashkov Memorial Trust. The trust fund was established to provide a lecture series to further the enlightenment of law students.

Cartwright's lecture will be followed by a reception in the Lounge.



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Student Advocate's "skeleton crew" assists students



Crockett (Photo by Gary Grinaker)

A "skeleton crew" of Student Advocate people, available for legal information, is still working this year, according to Dick Crockett, campus legal adviser.

The Student Advocate Program was set up last year to assist students in dealing with practical problems such as apartment hassles, insurance claims, traffic citations and consumer complaints.

About twelve to fifteen students were selected last year and trained to assist requests and questions from SU students on these matters. This year three students are still active in the program under the direction of Crockett.

"We're not really organized this

fall," Crockett said. "We lost a lot of students through graduation."

Students were trained last year in fields they had interest in. They also attended seminars taught by Crockett and Vice President of Student Affairs, Les Pavak, as well as doing independent study work. Following this they were ready to handle incoming requests for legal information from students.

"I want to point out that these students were not giving legal advice. They were providing legal information on how to handle everyday problems. There are a lot of things adult people know about that some 18-20 year old students don't," Crockett added. "In effect, we use people who have learned to pass the

information along."

Faculty members are rarely served by the program and no fees are charged. Most of the questions raised by students are taken in the Legal Consultant's Office in Old Main.

Bette Libbrecht, one of the three students still active in the program, handles traffic citations and related problems. "Many students don't understand the traffic court process and what options are available to them, like giving blood, paying fines or working," she said.

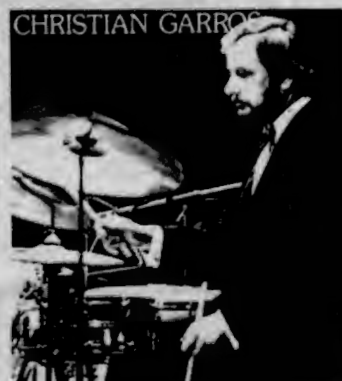
Last year Libbrecht worked to set up a process whereby work programs for traffic citations could be done on campus, under the supervision of Buildings and Grounds.



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Arts & Entertainment

TODAY

Warren Smerud of Concordia presents a talk, "Dissenters in Science: Kammerer and Velikovsky," at 7:30 p.m. in Crest Hall of the Union. The presentation is part of the Tuesday Evening Forum sponsored by the SU Scholar's Program.

Harold Lloyd's hilarious movie, "Feet First," will be presented by Campus Attractions' Nickelodeon series. Lloyd's first "talkie" begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Union Ballroom.

TOMORROW

"Mad Woman of Chaillot" opens at the Little Country Theatre. The play is among Jean Giraudoux's acclaimed writings and promises comedy, satire and madness. The lead figure, Countess Aurelia, physically lives in a Paris cellar and mentally in the past.

The play is said to point out some of society's evils as Aurelia shows why she went mad seeking to free human feelings from unhappiness.

Oil paintings by Wanpen Chinwongs, a graduate of the University of Fine Arts in Thailand, will be on display at the Theatre during the production and through November.

Tickets for the "Mad Woman of Chaillot" are available in Askanase Hall and reservations may be made by calling 237-7705. SU students are admitted free with activity cards. Performances are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. from Nov. 6 through Nov. 9.

A Hungarian orchestra and dance group called Rajko performs a variety of classical and folk music and dances at Concordia's Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets for the performance are available by calling 299-7000. Admission is free to CC students and \$1 to MSC and SU students.

Josephy Docksey presents a faculty recital on trumpet at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall. Docksey, a

new SU staff member, has gained recognition for his talents as a member of the West Point Band and the Denver Symphony. Andrew Froelich, an assistant professor of music, will accompany Docksey on the piano.

Papa Wagner and Dakota Dave Hull appear in the Crow's Nest from 9 to midnight for the weekly coffeehouse.

Fargo South High presents its fall musical, "Fiddler on the Roof," at 8 p.m. from Nov. 6 through 9.

THURSDAY

Circle of the Witch presents a series of skits on feminism and sexual exploitation in "Sexpot Follies" at Festival Hall at 8 p.m. Circle of the Witch is an all female crew from Minneapolis presenting a constantly changing program.

For French students, Concordia presents "L'Anglais tel qu'on le parle" by Triston, Bernard and "La Lecon" by Eugene Ionesco in the CC Humanities Laboratory at 7 p.m. on Thursday and at 3:30 p.m. on Friday.

Richard Stanton of the Concordia Music Department presents a faculty recital on piano at 8:15 p.m. in Hvidsten Hall of Music at CC. His program will include selections by Mozart, Chopin, Brahms and Moskowski.

A lecture by Orland Rourke on children's art will be at 8 p.m. in Frida Nilsen Lounge of Fjelstad Hall of CC in conjunction with the children's art show at the Berg Art Center. The Midwest Printmakers' Show on tour from the Walker Art Center, Minneapolis, opens at the Red River Art Center in Moorhead. The show runs through Dec. 8.

SATURDAY

"Sounds of a Saturday Afternoon" at the Fargo Public Library presents Dave's Dakota Dixie, a

six-piece local dixieland band, at 2:30 p.m. in the library.

An interesting place to visit is Tochi Products, a natural foods store, at 303 Roberts Street. The store is in the basement of an old brick infill building. The cellar-like atmosphere sets off the concept of natural foods. The room may take you back a few decades—it's quaint. Try some of the dried fruits or the soybeans for a different kind of snack.

Just above is Gunthar Waterbeds. Find out what waterbeds are really like. Gunthar sells tapestries and bean bags as well.

Or see an art exhibit by Dave Pence at MSC's Center for the Arts Gallery. His senior art exhibit of paintings and prints will be shown until Nov. 15.

SUNDAY

The SU Wind Ensemble presents a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall.

MSC reader's Theatre presents "Pigeon Feathers" at 2, 7 and 9 p.m. The Symphonic Band of CC presents its concert in the CC Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

"Five Easy Pieces," starring Jack Nickelson, will be shown at 5 and 8 p.m. at the Union Ballroom.

MONDAY

Cancelled.

TUESDAY

Jacques Loussier improvises Bach at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall in a modern jazz style of his own. His trio will perform on piano, string bass and percussion for the second time at SU in the past two years.

The concert is free to SU students, \$1 to CC and MSC students, and \$3 for the public. The concert is the second of the SU Fine Arts Series.

SU women's volleyball team beats South Dakota 15-8, 15-5

The SU women's volleyball team did it again, beating South Dakota State University (SDSU) in two straight games, 15-8 and 15-5, here Friday to remain the only undefeated Minn-Kota Conference team.

Arleen Sand and Tanya Crevier gave SDSU a four-point lead to

start the first game. Donnie Lauf, SU's second server, cut the lead to two points as SDSU was called for illegal hits.

Bebie Whipple served one point to bring the score to 5-2 before side out was called. Heidi Bakke, serving for SU added seven points, as blocks and spikes by Connie

Bates, Geri Meyers and D. Lauf were successful.

Janice Livingston added one point making the score, 9-6, SU. A foul on SU's first serve returned the ball to SDSU, where Betty Smith took over the serving position and added two points.

SU ended the game as Myers served six points, the last point coming as SDSU committed a center line violation. The final score was 15-8.

A good spike by Livingston on the first serve of the second game gave SDSU the ball. With Sand serving, Livingston made another good spike to give her team a one-point lead before side out was called.

Lauf immediately tied the score at one all. Then as the back line

players put the ball up, Meyers and Bates made several good spikes to give SU a 5-1 advantage.

Crevier, serving three points, closed the gap making the score, 5-4. Side out was called against SU and Telford added another point for SDSU to tie the score.

SU regained a one-point lead with Bates serving, and a block by Meyers.

SDSU, having problems with illegal hits and good spikes by SU's front line, didn't score another point.

Meyers and Jackie Clemens, each added one point for SU to increase the lead to 9-5. D. Lauf, taking over the serving position, made four points bringing the score to 14-5.

A good spike by Meyers, with Bakke serving, ended the game at 15-5 and SU won its eighth straight match.

The B team got everything together and won their match in three games, 15-10, 6-15 and 15-10.

Philosophy Speech

Dr. Warren Smerud, associate professor of philosophy at Concordia College, speaks tonight at 7:30 in Crest Hall of the Union. His lecture is entitled, "Dissenters in Science: Kammerer and Velikovsky."

His speech is part of the Tuesday Evening Forum.

Vet Science Lecture

William U. Knudtson, member of the veterinary science department at South Dakota State University will lecture on "Mycotic Abortions in Cattle" at 7:30 tonight.

The lecture, to be held in the Meinecke Lounge of the Union, sponsored by the Departments of Animal Science, Plant Pathology and Veterinary Science at SU, is the University Cooperative Sponsorship Committee.

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Custodian #2 invents, philosophizes, as well as cleans

By Irene Matthees
 Poppke who titles himself custodian #2 is a junior at SU. He attended Bismarck Junior High, and spent a year in Minneapolis.

Current projects for Poppke include construction of biofeedback machines—one testing the alpha waves from the brain, and the other measuring skin response.

look in a mirror sometime when they talk."

Another thing Poppke likes to talk about is the unrealized potential of every person. "A lot of people don't realize what a person is capable of doing. A lot of people on this campus are very intelligent, but don't have the experience to bring it out."

He traded a good job and a salary for the pursuit of electronics, a subject he could talk for "hours and hours and hours and hours."

Poppke sees a practical use for such machines whether a person is really relaxed or not. People may think they are relaxed, but the machine gives a more accurate evaluation, he said.

But distinguishing between what a person thinks he wants to achieve and what he really wants to achieve is the problem. Dave adds, "If there is something a person wants it's not he who wants it, but a part of his that wants it."

Custodian #2 has a long history of constructing machines and inventions he has read about in books and magazines.

Comparing the machine to meditation, Poppke says it has a similar effect, but faster.

His career started in 9th grade, when he put together an x-ray unit with materials he bought or dug up himself.

He has used the biofeedback in experiments with plants, too. By hooking a biofeedback to a plant, he has been able to measure the plant's responses.

Using a circuit-breaker for flashes and a Geiger counter to keep him at a safe distance from the machine, Poppke succeeded in photographing a marshmallow with toothpicks stuck in it. He still carries the marshmallow of the insides of the marshmallow along with him.

Ever hear of a razor blade sharpener? Poppke constructed a pyramid-shaped sharpener designed by an Egyptian inventor. Put a razor blade in it, and it comes out sharpened.

Noting that many times wants such as cars and TV sets are actually prestige or sex symbols, he hinted that the kind of things he wants to achieve are embodied in Hesse's novel Siddhartha.

"Actually the communications part in this is to find out what you really want. You've got to know yourself very well."

Poppke's next interest was his ham radio during high school. In his own set-up he has talked to people all over the U.S. and around the world. During the Alaskan earthquake several years ago he was instrumental in bringing an emergency connection between Peru and Texas. Poppke knows the functions of amateur radio are public service and advancement of one's technical knowledge.

Another great interest of Poppke's is psychology. Communications and the use of psychology in communications is of prime importance to him. He lists lack of eye-contact and lack of body-movement as two things which prevent a person from "bringing across the message, making it clear."

When this philosopher-inventor-psychologist custodian #2 was asked if he got bored with his nightly job, he pointed out that his job in Minneapolis paid for everything he possibly wanted, but he was more interested in education.

"I can think of better things to do, but in school there is no actual desire to get more money than you need to get by on," he explained.

Continuing, he says, "People wonder why others don't pay attention to them. They should



A ham radio fan since his high school days, philosopher-experimenter-janitor Dave Poppke poses by SU's set. (Photo by Jerry Anderson)

Bison fourth in NCC

The Bison came in fourth in the Northern Central Conference (NCC) Country meet Saturday at Rapid City, SD.

He added this win to become only the second runner to ever win three consecutive individual crowns in the NCC meet.

24:15 for second place and Roger Schwegal in third with 24:56.

At Dakota State University's (DSU) Garry Bently was the individual champion in the meet.

Individual placers for the Bison were Warren Eide with a time of

SDSU finished with a total of 41 points, followed by University of South Dakota (USD) with 58, University of Northern Iowa (UNI) with 73 and SU with 77.

News brief

Medical delivery systems to be discussed

Health Issues in Medicine
 Health insurance and community-based therapy, two medical delivery systems, will be emphasized at a conference on "Social Issues in Medicine" Saturday at the Holiday Inn of Fargo.

Guest lecturers will be Dr. Maxwell Jones, an internationally known social psychiatrist, and Dr. Robin F. Badgley, chairman of the Department of Behavioral Science in the faculty of medicine, University of Toronto.

The SU Division of Continuing Studies is coordinating the conference for health professionals. Registration begins at 8:15 a.m. with the first session beginning at 9:15.

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Fargo mayor names student liaison to city government

Student Steve Swiontek was chosen as SU liaison to the Fargo city government. A new position created by Fargo Mayor Dick Hentges, the main function is an intermediary between the city government and students. Hentges said this new position has no set rules and no limit to what can be accomplished.

Swiontek said the most important liaison efforts at present are getting appropriations from the state legislature to fund and reconstruct the SU library. Hentges, Swiontek said, volunteered to help in any way he could because, "What's good for SU is good for Fargo."

Swiontek has been gathering ideas from students and has a list of recommendations he will make to the mayor. One such recommendation is expanding Tri-State Co-operative Appropriations, allowing students to get discounts from more city businesses.

Another recommendation is appointing students to various boards in areas where they are concerned.

Swiontek said this is a good way to get more students involved in city government. "It allows them to explore and learn," he said. "Students can learn to help themselves in such important areas as policy and security."

A third recommendation, Swiontek said, is using the input from the various colleges on campus to aid city government. For example, students in pharmacy could help on a drug prevention or sociology students could work on welfare cases.

There have been many requests for a type of day care center for the children of married students who find getting babysitters an inconvenience and a great expense.

Swiontek said he wants city government to listen to the voice of students, and help students with such problems as cross walks, the 12th Avenue bridge and drainage.



SU's student liaison with the Fargo City Commission, Steve Swiontek. (Photo by Bill Weaver)

Bison squeak by South Dakota 13-12

By Paul Patterson

The Bison kept their title hopes alive with a 13-12 victory over the University of South Dakota (USD) in their last North Central Conference game Saturday.

The victory was assured for the Bison by a pair of late game pass interceptions which stopped conference-leading USD from scoring in the last two minutes of the game.

It was the first conference loss of the season for USD which must win its remaining two games against the University of Northern Iowa and Mankato State to win the title outright.

Northern Iowa could gain a share of the conference crown if they were to beat USD next Saturday. They have played the upset role twice this season by beating the Bison in the early going and again last Saturday by knocking off South Dakota State University.

Mankato has had a frustrating season but has played excellent football.

In their last two games they pushed both the Bison and the UND Sioux down to the final

minutes before losing both games by close margins.

If either team beats USD, the Bison will take at least a share of the conference championship.

All the scoring actions came in the second half in Saturday's game and it was the Bison's defense who once again paved the way for the victory.

USD struck home first at 9:28 of the third quarter on a four yard Mark Jenkins quarterback keeper around the Bison left side. The drive, which covered 80 yards in 11 plays, was set up by a missed 33-yard field goal attempt by the Bison's Jeff Zwarych.

The field goal attempt came after Bison Greg Marmesh recovered a USD fumble on the first play of the third quarter.

The Bison answered USD's score three minutes later when middle guard Jule Barryman blocked a USD punt and line backer Kim Garvey picked up the ball up on the USD 15 and went in for the touchdown. Zwarych added the extra point to make the score 7-7.

On the next series, USD took

Zwarych's kick and marched 69 yards to the Bison 10-yard line, where the Bison defense held. Jenkins, who also handles USD's punting and kicking chores, then connected a 26-yard field goal to put USD ahead 10-7.

Sixty-seven of the yards in the drive came on a pass from Jenkins to Dwight Duncombe, who is being groomed for All-American honors and was named NCC offensive player of the week by the Associated Press for his efforts in last Saturday's USD defeat of the University of North Dakota. It was the only play in which Duncombe hurt the Bison by leading USD to a score.

The rest of the scoring in the game was supplied by the Bison. With three and one half minutes gone in the fourth quarter, the Bison took the lead on an eight-yard run by fullback Steve Hilbrands. Zwarych's extra point kick attempt was wide to the left and the score became 13-10. The missed extra point meant USD could tie the game with a field goal or go four points ahead if they scored a touchdown. The Bison would have to answer with a touchdown to win the game.

From that point, the game became marked with team breakdowns and great individual plays. Three passes were intercepted, all by the Bison, and one fumble was lost by the Bison.

The first turnover came on a Kevin Krebsbach interception of a Jenkin's pass intended for Duncombe. It gave the Bison the ball on their own 28, with just under seven minutes remaining, which meant a good long drive could run the clock out and the Bison would win 13-10.

Two plays later Bison fullback John Vetter fumbled the ball and USD recovered on the USD 42.

The defense held after allowing one first down. Jackson punted the ball out of the end zone and the Bison took over the ball on their own 20.

The Bison stalled and had to punt the ball away in four plays with USD taking position on the 50. On the second play Duncombe took a pitch on a reverse from his split end position and found Mark Neumann at the 9-yard line with a pass.

USD moved the ball to the Bison 6 with two plays, but on third down free safety Mark Asket intercepted Jenkin's pass in the end zone and returned it to the five to stop the USD threat with 1:32 left in the game.

In three plays the Bison found poor footing and lost yardage back to their own 1. Faced with the possibility of USD blocking the punt and recovering in the end zone for a touchdown, Bison punter Brian Kraabel fell on the ball in the end zone for a safety with 41 seconds left to make the score 13-12.

Kraabel's free kick from the 20 was taken on the Bison 47 by USD. Jenkins completed one pass to Duncombe for 16 yards to the Bison 38 and threw one out of bounds to stop the clock.

On the next play his pass was intercepted by strong safety Nick Cichy and the Bison regained position with 16 seconds left which they ran out in the one play for the victory.

In the first half both teams were in scoring range, but failed to convert. With just five minutes gone in the first quarter Jenkins was short on a 47-yard field goal attempt after driving to the Bison 30-yard line.

Once again in the first quarter USD was close to scoring but were held off by the Bison defense. With a fourth and one from the Bison 7 USD decided to go for the

first down but the middle of the Bison line was firm enough to hold for no gain and the Bison took over the ball.

Early in the second quarter it was the Bison's turn. They drove 70 yards in 18 plays, only to be turned back on a 1-yard attempt by running back Bruce Reimer on a fourth and goal situation.

Jenkins missed on another field goal attempt from 37 yards to round out action in the first half. His attempt was set up by a 77-yard run when he slipped through a hold in the right side of the Bison line and appeared to be going all the way, only to be caught from behind by Krebsbach on the Bison 22.


Rushing leader in the game was the Bison's Vetter with 80 yards. Running back Dave Roby added another 75 yards to the Bison total of 201 yards gained on the ground.

Quarterback Paul Walker completed three of nine passes in the game for a total of 41 yards bringing the Bison total to 242 yards for the game to 242.

Jenkins was the leading rusher for USD gaining 77 yards in 14 attempts. Jenkins also had 14 yards in passing coming on four completions. USD's total yardage figures were 159 yards rushing and 182 yards passing for a total of 341 yards.

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FLYING CLUB
The Tri-College Flying Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY
The Wildlife Society has scheduled a meeting for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Stevens 302. Ray Green from the Northern Praire

Wildlife Research Center speak on raccoon ecology.

LANGUAGE CLUB
The Language Club will hold officers and hold a business meeting at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Minard 315 E.

Near capacity crowd greets returning Johnny Cash, family

By Marilyn Loeffelbein
The traditional, "Hello, I'm Johnny Cash," began the return appearance of Johnny Cash and his family Friday night.

The New Fieldhouse was brought to life in honor of country-western's hero by a near capacity crowd. The concert drew an enthusiastic, middle-age audience, with businessmen, truck drivers and cowboys alike.

Cash opened his show with "I Walk the Line," requested his "trick or treat," and went into "Sunday Morning Sidewalk." In this number he gave his reasons for wearing black. "Sunday Morning Sidewalk" was dedicated to "the poor and the hungry, the aged and lonely, and all the wrongs that need righting."

"Boy Named Sue," didn't need a special introduction. Cash

continued from page one

ISS replaces Indian Studies Department

Yellow Bird, Chuck Yellow Bird (president of AISA), and Fox attended the N.D. Indian Education Conference in Bismarck, Oct. 14 to 16. They provided input into what the N.D. Indian Association does and

continued his program with the hits "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down," "How High's the Water, Mama?" and "Ring of Fire."

Cash, proud of his family and heritage, recited a poem he'd written about his childhood heroes after taking his son to a movie.

After singing the very patriotic song, "I'm Mighty Proud of the Ragged Old Flag," Cash said, "America is important to me. I love it, even North Dakota and Minnesota."

Cash introduced the band and then Rose Ann, his first daughter, and another, Rosalie Dix. After singing with them, he introduced his wife, June Carter Cash.

The highlight of the concert was their duet on "Jackson" and "If I

Were a Carpenter."

They also teamed up for "Follow Me" and "Lord Help Me to Walk One More Mile," from a movie they made together several years ago, "Gospel Road."

Cash lightened the mood of the near end of his performance with "Train Bound to Glory," and his trademark, "Folsom Prison Blues." He added a film of trains and the unusual sounds of a harmonica increasing its tempo with the pace of the trains. The trains wrecked and Cash threw his harmonica into the crowd.

When called back for an encore, he dedicated "May the Circle be Unbroken" to his mother-in-law.

Proceeds from the concert go to the Blue Key Fraternity scholarship fund.



Johnny and June Carter Cash, along with the rest of the Cash family, drew the crowds and sent them away happy at Friday's Blue Key Concert. (Photo by Steve Sobczak)

Roby: One of our best sophomores

By Jake Beckel
Sophomore Dave Roby came to the Bison as one of the best high school football players in the state of South Dakota. He was recruited by all the North Central Conference (NCC) schools and also some of the schools in the Big Ten, including the University of Minnesota.

Roby came to SU because he didn't want to wait to play until he was a junior or senior. He was right about playing when he was young. As of the Mankato game, Roby has a 5.5 yard per carry average, a 41 yard per game rushing average and a 17.3 yard per catch average in pass receiving.

Very good statistics for anyone in the NCC, especially a sophomore. Roby isn't the only good sophomore on the team.

This year the Bison are blessed with six outstanding sophomores. On offense, besides Roby, there is hard running fullback John Vetter who is averaging almost four yards per carry rushing.

Also on offense is tight end J.P. Brescacin, who catches anything that gets near him, averages 15.5 yards per catch and is a great blocker for the backs.

Right guard Steve Olmstead, who lives in the trenches during the game, is one of the fastest men on the team. He plays a difficult position very well and could be one of the best linemen in the conference.

The defense also has its "super sophomores." Right linebacker Rick Budde, one of the hardest and surest tacklers, is always around the ball. He is backed up by cornerback Kevin Krebsbach, who leads the team in interceptions, and always seems to be in the right place at the right time.

These six are called the "super sophomores" because they fill spots only experienced juniors or sophomores usually have taken.

Head Coach Ev Kjelbertson likes the sophomores best because they'll be here for two more years.

BUDGET MUSIC
FARGO'S DISCOUNT STEREO
TAPE HEADQUARTERS
ALSO USED LP'S AND TAPES PLUS
INEXPENSIVE STEREO GEAR...MUCH MORE!
221 BROADWAY

BUSINESS CLUB
Business Club meets at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Crest Hall.

TURKEY SHOOT
The Association of the United States Army will hold a turkey shoot from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, Thursday and Friday at the Old Fieldhouse Rifle and Pistol Range.

AIR FORCE CAREERS
MSgt. Jack Williams
412 Broadway
Phone: 235-0621
Fargo.

HAND BARBER & BEAUTY WORLD
Hair Styling - Men's Hair Pieces
Beauty Salons - Manicuring
Appointment 519 First Avenue North
237-3900 Fargo, North Dakota

Little Country Theatre
North Dakota State University
Arkansas Hall

THE MADWOMAN OF CHALLOT

Nov. 6-9
8:15 P.M.

N.D.S.U. Students free with Activity Card
Arkansas Hall Box Office, daily 9:30 to 4:30
All seats reserved - Non-Student \$1.50
tickets on sale now and going fast!

MOTHERS RECORDS
4000 TOP HIT USED ALBUMS
WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE
LEATHER GOODS, POSTERS, PIPES,
AND MUCH MORE.
524 5th STREET NORTH

STUDENT LOAN BORROWERS

Exit interview sessions for borrowers not returning to NDSU

PERTAINS TO REPAYMENT OF:
*National Direct Loans
*Health Professions Loans
*Nursing Loans

Attend one of the following sessions:
10:00 A. M. OR 2:00 P. M. NOV. 12, 13, OR 14
ROOM 203, STUDENT UNION
Required by Federal Regulations

VISIT "THE ATTIC" DAILY

5 - POOL TABLES AIR HOCKEY
2 - FOOSBALL TABLES
PINBALL MACHINES
JUKE BOX
TAP BEER SANDWICHES PIZZA

DOWNSTAIRS AT THE
4-10 LOUNGE & OFF SALE
OPENS 12:30 PM

IM football ends with championship



Enthusiastic despite weather which would have halted any other outdoor sport, the four top IM football teams braved Thursday's wet, cold, and rapidly darkening afternoon to play the last game of the season. SAE took this year's honors.

By Chuck Roos

The SU intramural football league ended its season last Thursday in a championship game played in hard, driving rain and piercing cold weather.

SAE literally slipped by FKMA, an independent team, 12-0, in a game played on a very soggy field.

It was the second football championship for SAE in three years. Last year the TKEs won.

In the consolation game, Sigma Nu sloshed by a wet AGR team, 13-6.

One of the most popular games on campus these days is racketball. Anyone who does not think so hasn't tried to get into a racketball court at the New Fieldhouse lately.

Mark Pilgrim and Bill Wilson, both fine SU racketball players, won this year's IM doubles tournaments last week in a championship game against Tom Mulligan and Dennis Horner.

Pilgrim and Wilson won both games of the championship match, 15-12 and 15-10.

The variety of IM sports is almost endless.

Not only are intramurals valuable to the person who does not have the talent to make the varsity team, but they fill the demand for participation in sports that are not offered on the interscholastic level.

The SU IM program offers sports ranging from coed football, to archery, to ping pong.

(Photo by Steve Sobczak)

classified

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Set of Keys in green leather key case. If found, please drop them off at the Spectrum or call 235-5947.

Lost: Brown billfold - near T-lot on campus. Call 232-1264.

Found - Keys in Memorial Union - has a daisy key holder - Claim at Spectrum Office - room 224.

MISCELLANEOUS

Add some spice to your life, girls!!! Rush for Sigma Nu Little Sisters of the White Rose on Wednesday, November 6 at 8:00 p.m. and Thursday, November 7 at 8:00 p.m. at Sigma Nu House, 1145 12th Street North. For questions or rides, call 237-6745.

To the Phi Guy we'll never forget. Thanks for the roses. Love, your Phis: Diane, Lori, Sandy, Mary, Gail, Brenda, and Connie.

HAND-MADE JEWELRY Antique show & Sale 3002 1st Ave. N. Fargo - New Union Hall, Nov. 9 All Day Nov. 10...10 to 5 p.m.

The Men of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to thank the KA's for the meal. We had a great time.

ANTIQUÉ SALE & SHOW ...November ninth and tenth. New Fargo Union Hall 3002 1st Ave. N. Fargo,

MAGGIE - I MUST SAY YOU WERE THE BEAUTY OF CAPITOL HILL Sat night!! You may even be voted "BEST DRESSED WOMAN OF THE YEAR"! SIGNED.....PW

Pregnant and Alone? Call BIRTHRIGHT. The volunteer will provide free, confidential help. Help without pressure....without charge. Call any weekday...day or night....701-237-9955.

1-1 information & counseling is making applications for a two credit class starting winter quarter. We are sponsoring a textbook exchange for next quarter. Call 293-0672 or 235-6883...7-10 p.m.

Term Papers! Canada's largest service. For catalogue send \$2 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Ave., 209, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

FOR SALE

New Leather Coat, never been used, valued at \$110. Will sell for a bargain call 237-3764. Ask for Neal or Jerry, Size 40.

Fender Princeton Reverb Amp. \$195.00 - 233-6015.

Will give guitar lessons. Call 235-6588 after 5 p.m.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
SR - 50 . . . \$ 1 4 4 . 9 5
SR - 11 . . . \$ 7 4 . 9 5 - NOW AVAILABLE, Save at A-1-Olson Typewriter Co. 635 1st Ave. N. Downtown - Fargo, N.D.

WANTED

5 part time job openings in Fargo-Mhd area - mostly evening work - ideal for male students...call 237-0040.

Wanted: Nylon String Guitar in excellent condition. 237-8943.

FULL TIME FLORIST & FLOWER ARRANGER for All Occasion Flowers. Experience required. Call 293-7121.

EXPERIENCED TYPING OF THESIS, TERM PAPERS & MISCELLANEOUS - 232-1530 evenings and weekends.

MUSIC Graduate with BA degree and experience will teach piano and classical guitar. 293-9492.

Married couple needs apt. immediately - near campus. no pets or children. Interested in caretaker position also. Call 293-9492 after 8:00 p.m. or noon.

WANTED TO BUY: One used hat rack, must be in rotten condition. call 8994.

WANTED: Counselors for 1975 Western 4-H Camp at Washburn. Applications can be picked up at State 4-H Office Room 120 in Morrill Hall - Contact Rick Hauser.

This country is going to pizza! The Pizza Shop 301 Broadway 235-5331.



Campus Attractions presents...



Appearing in the
CROW'S NEST
DAKOTA
DAVE HULL
&
PAPA WAGNER
Wednesday, Nov. 6
9 to 12
Basement of Union

A NEW STAFF WILL BE SELECTED IN
MID-NOVEMBER FOR CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS

Applications are now available in the Dean of Students Office & Campus Attractions Office for the following paid positions:-

President	Equipment Manager	Mini Chairman
Business Manager	Publicity Director	Cultural Chairman
	Maxi Chairman	Films Chairman

Sunday NOVEMBER 10

FIVE EASY PIECES

Starring Jack Nicholson and Karen Black.

A subtle masterpiece of acting and direction. A man's search for identity in a society he cannot accept.

5 and 8 p.m.
Union Ballroom
FREE with I.D.
50c all others



Campus Cinema

Tonight Nov. 5

HAROLD LLOYD

50¢

"Feet First"

Harold Lloyd made this film in 1930 as his first "talkie." Like his many silent comedies, this film is simply hilarious.

UNION BALLROOM 7:30 P.M.

Cultural
SEXPOT FOLLIES

8:00 pm

Friday

Nov 8

FREE with I.D.

FESTIVAL HALL