

New facility in planning stage for 12th Ave. bridge

By Cheri Beeler

alternat plan for the time being. The bridge would be closed and a new interchange could be put in at 19th Avenue No. The bridge would then be used for bikes and pedestrian traffic. It could be engineered this winter and the actual construction could begin next spring.

Burkholder also said, "It's really devastating to the people and the businesses around 12th Avenue." He went on, "It's such an inconvenience to anyone who uses the bridge."

The only other way the city could begin construction immediately would be to pass a city bond issue. Burkholder said this would be difficult, even impossible.

The idea of changing the bridge began in 1963 when SU faculty first came up with a realistic idea. It gathered momentum until 1968 when the people who lived on 12th Avenue put up a protest. They didn't want the extra traffic that the bridge might bring. Everyone wanted progress, but "not in their own backyards."

In the fall of '74 a hearing was held at the Old Fieldhouse. Some decisions were made concerning the bridge. Burkholder said that without the efforts and leadership of SU students and faculty the plans for a bridge would not be a reality today.

Burkholder said that because the bridge is federally funded, it has to go through an elaborate system of hearings, Environmental Impact Statements and other reviews.

I tried to find out what the exact steps were in getting a road or bridge changed. First I called Duane Bentzon at Transportation Services Division (at 9 a.m.). I received a curt reply, "He won't be back until 11:30."

Then I tried Verne Munger at the Design Department. Well, he was on vacation. "Could I speak to his assistant?" I asked. The girl replied, "He's not in today either." "Maybe," I thought to myself, "that's the big hold up!"

Editor's note: The following article contains opinions of the writer and is to be construed as the policy of SU administration, or to be factually factual in nature.

If you're like me every time you go over the 12th Avenue bridge you pray, "please don't let me slide into another car or the side of the bridge. And don't let the boards break with me on them," you add.

Regardless of your thoughts as you cross the bridge, I'm sure you agree that something should be done—and fast!

A proposed new facility for 12th Avenue North is in the design stages at the State Highway Department. The structure will be more than 1/4 mile long and cost between 7.5 million dollars. The bridge will be two lanes, with bike and pedestrian lanes. The substructure will be built so that if they ever need a four-lane bridge, it could be easily accomplished.

Bids are to be let for the foundation in fall of '76, with the actual construction taking two to three years.

What's the big hold up?

One of the main reasons is that the funding for the bridge is coming out of state and federal funds. Even if the designs were complete, which they're not, the state could not begin building until the city has the federal funds. Due to a technicality the city can't go ahead and construct the bridge and be reimbursed by federal grants later.

District Engineer for the Highway Department, Duane Meier, said the project is going as fast as can be expected. Because it is federally funded, the government has to review the plans after they are completed. He also said that you can't put footings on the bridge until all the planning is complete.

Fargo's Planning Coordinator, Keith Burkholder, proposes an



The infamous Twelfth Avenue Bridge is finally being scheduled for replacement, but students are advised not to hold their breaths. It's unlikely many will see the bridge completed while still attending SU.

Smokestack violates regulations coal-fired boiler in planning stages

By Pat Nelson and Bill Nelson

The SU power plant, with its resulting spewing smokestack, is not complying with state air quality regulations as set forth by the Health Department. This is the case in spite of the fact that the regulations were developed several years ago, and the university was informed it would have to comply with them on a timetable basis.

Originally the timetable set

up to bring the SU smokestack into compliance had a deadline date of Feb. 28, 1974, according to Gary Reinke, director of SU Plant Services. That deadline was not met and subsequent allowances have been made.

Asked why it was not possible for SU to meet the standards in the considerable time granted, power plant supervisor Richard Lingle said the State Board of Higher Edu-

cation had not appropriated the necessary funds to undertake the redesigning of the plant under the timetable originally set.

The plant runs on one gas and oil-fired boiler and three coal-fired boilers, providing the heating and cooling for the entire SU campus. Electricity is purchased from Northern States Power Company. The largest boiler, the one fueled by gas and oil, is also the newest and meets all emission standards in the state's air quality laws.

Blueprints are being drawn up for the largest coal-fired boiler in order to come into compliance with the Health Department's regulations. Bids will be let this fall for the reconstruction of the boiler and materials are scheduled to arrive by April of next spring so installation can proceed next summer. There are no plans for the remaining two coal-fired boilers, apparently because of their age.

According to Reinke, the gas-and-oil boiler is the only one in use during the summer months, but the coal-fired boilers take up a bulk of the work load in the winter. The gas-and-oil boiler remains on standby during the colder season.

Don Scoby, assistant professor of botany, submitted a letter to state officials several years ago suggesting expansion of research into the clean conversion of coal into energy, "without dangerous environmental ramifications." The letter was a response to problems he foresaw arising from an energy-consumptive society running short of fuels and increasing hazards of pollution. Unfortunately, no positive action arose from the proposal, which appears to have been quite timely in retrospect.

Scoby expressed his strong beliefs in "environmental compatibility" when he wrote: "The United States has the know-how to clean up the environment; it is simply a matter of establishing priori-



The SU smokestack at work

(Photo by Dean Hanson)

IRHC sets objectives, proposes new policies

Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) formulated a partial list of objectives for the year at the group's first meeting Sunday evening, but put off a decision on a proposed funding cut.

Although two dorms were not represented at the meeting, IRHC President Mark Erdman assured the Spectrum that problems earlier this year with certain dorms had been resolved and full support for IRHC had been restored through talks.

At one point, dissatisfaction with IRHC policies and effectiveness had led one dorm to threaten withdrawal from the group.

Objectives set by the group for the present school year include working toward more flexibility in dorm-visiting hours, possibly including proposals for experimental visiting periods in certain dorms; reducing apathy in and about dorm government and increasing student participation in dorm activities; developing a larger part of IRHC to a "complaint board" or ombudsman-like function; and increasing

communication with Buildings and Grounds.

Also listed as objectives were plans for more flexible and efficient food contracts and the possibility of securing approval of waterbed heaters, presently outlawed in dorms.

The group put off action on a proposed funding cut until more information could be compiled on IRHC's present financial status. President Erdman acknowledged that the books were in somewhat chaotic condition and that he had no personal knowledge of how much money had been spent or where it had been spent during the past year.

A funding cut was first suggested after it was discovered that a significant portion of the money collected from the dorms was left unspent. Last year was the first year any money had been collected. Under the present system, all dorms must contribute five per

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Smokestack to page 9

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

IMPROVES GRADES

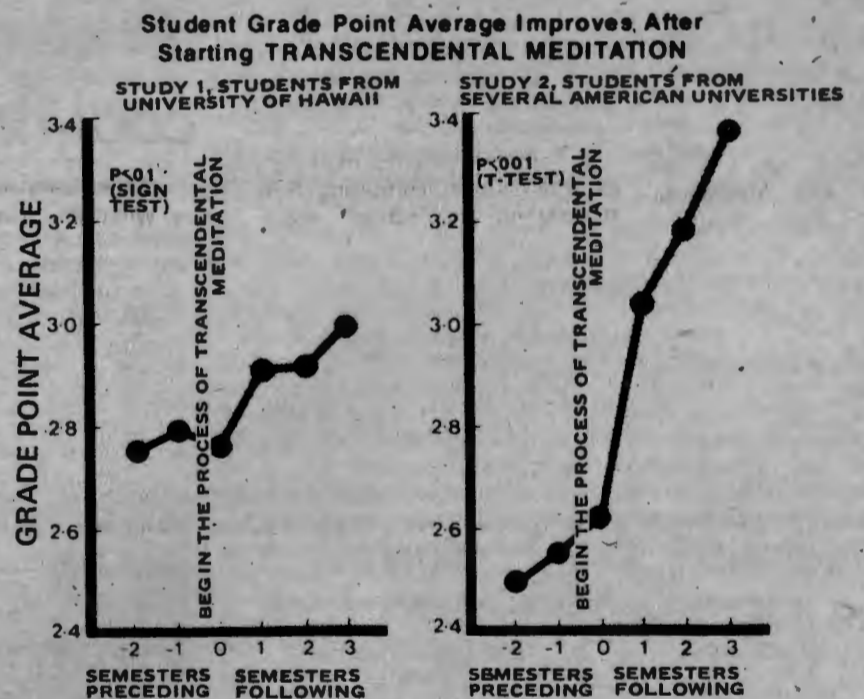
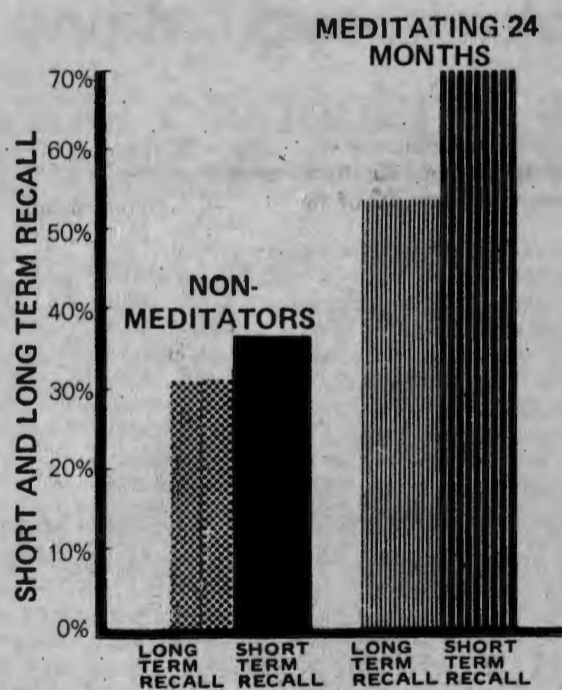
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Wilkinson appointed Placement Director

By Kandy Matzek
 Larry Wilkinson became the Director of the Job Information and Placement Center at SU in 1975, upon the retirement of former director Gayle Smith. A 1964 graduate of SU in business and mathematics, Wilkinson is the Assistant Director in Charge of Teacher Placement at UND. Prior to his position at UND, he spent three years in the United States Air Force and had worked as an interviewer for the North Dako-

ta State Employment Bureau. Wilkinson, his wife Kaye and their six-year-old son reside at 1510 8th Street South, Fargo. The Placement Office, located on the second floor of the Memorial Union, offers a multitude of services for undergraduates, graduate students and alumni of the University. A Career Information Library provides background literature on businesses and companies, listings of position openings in various fields and the qualifications

necessary for certain types of employment. The Center encourages the recruitment of SU graduates by arranging for interviews between employers and students, and will aid in such basic needs as writing letters of recommendation and resumes along with interviewing assistance. One of the most important services of the Placement Office is in establishing credentials for graduating seniors, graduate students

and alumni. A credential file includes personal information, a transcript of college work, student teaching reports and references from faculty and former employers.

Wilkinson stressed the importance of every senior starting a credential file, whether or not he plans to seek a job immediately upon graduation. As a rule most employers in business and education ask for credentials, which the Placement Office keeps on file for twenty years. Upon the request of the student or alumni, the office will send a copy of the credential file to the prospective employer. For the senior, the cost of this service is \$10 for 20 credential copies.

Students who will be completing academic degree requirements this year are urged to contact the Placement Office immediately as it does require a period of time to complete registration and build a set of credentials.

Seniors and graduate students seeking work in private industry should have their credentials in complete order by Oct. 1, 1975, and students applying for work in education by Nov. 1, 1975.

In cooperation with Counseling and Testing at SU, the Placement Center aids undergraduates in choosing a major by offering information on the future job outlook, employment trends and salary curves.



Larry Wilkinson

According to Wilkinson, the current demand for graduates is in engineering, agriculture, pharmacy and specialized fields of education including home economics, composite music, physical sciences, speech therapy and agricultural education. While the job outlook is tighter in the elementary education areas of social science, physical education, English and foreign languages, if a student actively wishes to enter one of those fields, he should do so. Relocation may be necessary, but jobs are available for those who are qualified.

Senior job interviews scheduled

Representatives from many companies will be on campus during the month of September interviewing graduating seniors for a variety of job openings. On October 21, the large A Hormel Company will be interviewing November graduates in Agricultural Economics, Animal Science, Mechanical Engineering, Industrial and Mechanical Engineering, Business Economics and Economics for positions in production management, stock buying, industrial and engineering and maintenance management.

Also recruiting on Oct. 21 will be the Jervis B. Webb Company, interested in Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering graduates. PG Industries, Inc., will be interviewing Chemistry graduates for sales, Polymers and other students for product development and Mechanical Engineering for plant engineers maintenance.

On Oct. 22 Osco Drug Company, with job openings in retail management trainees, will interview graduates in Business Economics, Economics, Political Science and Sociology. Schulumberger Well-Service will have job locations in the

Rocky Mountain region, is interested in graduates in Physics, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering.

Students graduating in Agricultural Economics, Agricultural Education, Agronomy, Botany, General Agriculture, Horticulture, and other agricultural disciplines may wish to be interviewed for positions with the United States Department of Agriculture. Job openings are for agricultural commodity grain graders.

Thursday, Oct. 23, Factory Mutual Engineering will interview November and March graduates in Agricultural, Civil, Electrical, Industrial and Mechanical Engineering for positions as Loss Prevention Engineers.

Interstate Power Company will interview November graduates in Electrical, Civil and Mechanical Engineering with an emphasis in the environmental field.

Stanley Consultants, Inc., an international consulting firm engaged in architectural, engineering, planning and management services will interview students in those areas of study.

Friday, Oct. 24, the U.S. Naval Ship Missile Systems Engineering Station, will interview November, March, May and August graduates in Electrical Engineering.

General Electric representa-

tives will interview on Wednesday Oct. 29 for engineering management, technical marketing, field engineering and manufacturing.

Allen-Bradley will interview November graduates in Electrical, Industrial and Mechanical engineering for a majority of positions in sales.

Babcock and Wilcox, with job openings in product and process development, field construction, field service, project engineering, stress analysis, instrumentation, manufacturing, thermo and fluid mechanics, will interview graduates in Mathematics, Civil, Electrical, Industrial and Mechanical Engineering.

Persons interested in applying for any of these positions must sign up for interviews Tuesday, Oct. 7, 10 a.m. at the Placement Center in the Union. Veterans may sign up Monday, October 6, 10 a.m.

For further information on any of the companies, contact Larry Wilkinson, director of the Placement office - 237-7111.

Students who did not obtain Fine Arts Series tickets during fee collection may do so by presenting their fee payment card at the Activities Office located in southwest corner of main concourse of the Union between 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

It's Here → NDSU TV Channel 2

- September 22-26 **THE NATIONAL LAMPOON SHOW**
 The National Lampoon Magazine has produced this unique comedy exclusively for college audiences. The cast from the Off-Broadway hit LEMMINGS is featured in a satirical joke-rock mock-concert with parody performances of Bob Dylan, Joe Cocker, James Taylor, The Temptations, Joan Saez and many others. The show ends with a surprise appearance by a group called Mega Death and the ultimate rock experience.
- September 29-October 3 **HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION FIGHTS 1947-74**
 Mohammed Ali, Joe Frazier, George Foreman, Sonny Liston and many more - the crucial moments of victory and defeat from their key championship rounds.
- October 6-10 **STEVIE WONDER**
 Stevie Wonder is seen in a rare studio session with a live audience, singers and back-up musicians performing "Superstition", "Signed, Sealed & Delivered", "If You Really Love Me" and many more. The program is called "Wonderlove" and you definitely will.
- October 13-17 **SOLZHENITSYN**
 The brilliant Russian writer and Nobel Prize winner appears in an exclusive interview with Walter Cronkite. Solzhenitsyn's reaction to Soviet terror and suppression of his works, his plans for the future and his initial reactions to living in the West are the subjects of this extraordinary program.
- October 20-24 **REEFER MADNESS**
 From marijuana to madness, from upright youths to demoralized pot fiends, REEFER MADNESS traces the effects which "the weed from the Devil's Garden" has had on the American way of life. Hilarious viewing from the other side of the generation gap.
- October 27-31 **NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD**
 This grisly masterpiece of unbearable horror and terror will help set the mood for your Halloween. Fine acting, suspense and special effects combine as the inexorable plot of ghouls that devour the living unfolds. One of the best horror shows ever and one that is not likely to be forgotten.
- November 3-7 **ERIC CLAPTON AND CREAM**
 Concert performances by Cream, with Eric Clapton, Jack Bruce and Ginger Baker, plus conversations with the three members of the Super-Group. The result is an extraordinary portrait of great musicians at work and explaining their music.
- November 10-14 **CHICKEN LITTLE SHOW**
 Mad-cap video comedy from San Francisco. A satire on American life, complete with commercials.

Shows can be seen at 12:30, 6:00 and 10:00 p. m. on Channel 2 in the following TV lounges: Dinan, Churchill, Stockbridge, Reed-Johnson, Thompson, Sevrinson, West High Rise, Bison Court, the West Dining Center and the Games Room Lounge in the Student Union.

CLIP AND SAVE

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He's Coming . . . Oct. 1!

Get your Chicago tickets NOW!

They are going fast!!

Friday is the last day tickets will be sold.

Watch Friday's Spectrum for the start of Homecoming events, concerts, & other goodies.

SPECTRUM editorial:

Waiting in line has become standard operating procedures for students and staff at SU this quarter. Whether the service desired be books, food, financial aid, a fee payment receipt, or a class card, SU students have been forced to wait long periods of time to obtain these essential services.

Two questions form the crux of this issue: are these long lines necessary in an institution this size and, if not, what inefficient administrative procedures are causing these long lines to form.

While it is much too easy (and tempting) to proclaim from the lofty pinnacle of the Spectrum that these long lines are uncalled for and unnecessary, it is at least truthful to say that these lines at the very least are causing a costly waste of human time. While some waiting is inevitable, the efficient and productive operation of any institution requires the most efficient use of human time possible and it seems logical that any excessive waste of time is surely indicative of inefficient operating procedures. While SU, with an approximate enrollment of 6,800 and the accompanying faculty, administration and staff, does form a fairly large entity, it is not so large, however, so as to preclude efficient scheduling. Although this scheduling is time consuming and requires detailed planning, it is not impossible and is indeed done on much larger levels when airline, railroad, subway and other mass schedules are considered. If such scheduling is possible, one can conclude it is not the large size (or rather small as it may be) but rather the procedural operations causing the inefficient, long lines at SU.

What then are the administrative procedures which are causing the delays? A most obvious procedure causing many delays and complaints is the new check-off system employed in the food services around campus. Instead of being listed numerically, food contract numbers are listed in a 5-day, 7-day basis according to the dorm in which one resides. This causes the check-off person to search the list exhaustively and causes the student to wait minutes for what should be a split-second operation. If the Auxiliary Enterprises is insistent about the need for this new operation, more help should be employed to prevent students from having to wait long periods of time to eat.

Another procedure leading to long lines was the disbursement of financial aids. The financial aid office moved personnel and aid checks and information to Town Hall of the Union for three days. In the time periods allotted, students were to drop in and pick up their checks, grants or scholarships. Fine, except some students were forced to wait up to three hours for their aid and long lines plugged second floor hallways for the three days of the program.

Students were also forced to wait varying long spans of time to register this fall (some people waited 1/2 hour to hand in their class cards at fall registration), to pick up class cards and to buy books. This university is not being run as efficiently as might be possible.

To increase efficiency, these operations could add a few more staff members (in both the food service and the financial aids example) or reorganize the schedule. While red tape is not always desirable, administrators could more tightly regulate services. Disbursement of financial aids, class cards, perhaps even books, could be placed on a strict alphabetical class status level. Or, time periods could be extended for services so as to allow students more leeway and time to do such things. Students, too, could help by trying to reschedule their day so as to avoid rush hours and lines.

However, it does remain obvious that the student's time has not been considered an important enough priority to rate better scheduling and disbursement operations. Clearly, those planning the programs are placing more value on the time of their staff (or are vetoing the adding of additional staff over rush periods) than on allowing for the efficient operation of this university or the operation of programs for the optimum convenience of the students. When a system rates the time of one staff member (or the additional few dollars required for more staff) more important than the time of hundreds of students, that system must be changed.

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BILL NELSON commentary:

Nearly all the students will be given the chance to exercise their franchise of influence in university affairs on Thursday. A special election to seat ten student senators will be held on that day. I would like to offer an alternative suggestion for the voters, one that constitutes just as valid a choice as that represented by the candidates for office. As of Monday afternoon, only nine students had filed for the ten positions on the student senate. In only three races will students have to make a choice between candidates; four senate seats have yet to be filed for at all. Clearly this situation indicates that something is amiss in student politics at SU.

I recommend that all students desiring an increased role of students in the affairs of the university cast a vote of "no confidence" in the present definition of student government. This suggestion deserves clarification to explain that such a response need not be interpreted as an immature reaction of hostility aimed at specific persons, or the students who have filed for office.

A vote of "no confidence" can spring from many causes. One could indeed be dissatisfied with the present policies or lack of policies in the existing student administration and senate. In such a case, a "no confidence" vote would be a valid expression. I propose such a vote on other grounds, however.

From my personal experience, I have seen that many students are dissatisfied with the morsels of influence and responsibility parceled out to them under the traditional policies of a hierarchy-oriented administrative process. I have seen, also, that many students do not have a large amount of faith in the ability of a student government that operates basically on a very tertiary status in the general make-up of the university power structure. In short, students have only the most minimal control over minor facets of the school. It is indeed a tenuous authority subject ultimately to the opinion of higher boards and President Loftsgard himself.

The innate powerlessness of student government has been borne out time and again in budgeting conflicts over the Student Activity Fund as only one example. Influence is granted only when a particular issue is either of minimal importance, or often when certain "guidelines" and ground rules are agreed to before an issue even reaches the floor. Consequently, there is no truly meaningful arbitration of interests in many cases.

In view of the nature of the stacked deck involved in the present status of student governmental affairs, it is not unusual that all too many students have ceased to view it as an effective body.

Nonetheless, we will have an election and barring any startling development, student government

will remain the token of power offered up to the students for the time being. If nothing else, we should at least point out the inherent hollowness of the present system of duly authorized political activity on this campus. It could also strip the credibility of administrative attitudes that shunt student discontent into an impotent process.

I would like to make it very clear that I hold no ill will or thoughts of condescension toward those students who have chosen to run for office in this election. The efforts in doing so are commendable. But in most cases, the students are not even being offered choice. This is but a symptom of deeper problems in SU student politics, problems that can be addressed directly by the option I am suggesting.

The seating of uncontested candidacies is hardly a representative process that promotes an active student politics. In any event, a "no confidence" vote does little to threaten the candidates before Thursday's elections.

A vote of "no confidence" is certainly a valid alternative for those who choose not to affirm a system they believe to be unsound at its very roots.

I might add that voting "no confidence" is not to be construed merely as a negative reaction of malcontents. It could well be the beginnings of a far more meaningful political role for SU students.

Special election to be held for Student Senate

A special election to choose candidates for ten vacant student senate seats and one Board of Student Publications (BOSP) will be held Thursday.

Polling stations will be set up in every residence hall and the Memorial Union. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Students will be required to present their student activity card in order to receive a ballot.

Student senate seats involved in the special election include five openings for off-campus students and one opening for each of five areas including the College of Home Economics, the College of Science and Math, married students' district, Reed-Johnson and Burgum-Dinan-Weible residence halls.

On-campus residents will vote in their residence halls, while off-

campus students will vote at the Union. Students enrolled in the College of Home Economics or Science and Math will vote for a representative at the same station designated according to resident status.

Presently, one student has filed for the BOSP position, which entails responsibility for overseeing the operations of all student publications.

Of the ten senate seats pre-

sently vacant, nine students have filed candidacy forms as of Monday afternoon. Only three of the races are contested as of Monday. Persons have yet to file for three of the five off-campus seats and for the representative from Home Economics.

As of Monday afternoon, the candidacies are as follows:

Off-campus (five seats)--Don Hardy, Rod Tahrán
Science & Math--Ross Sutton, Kevin Thorson

Married students--Farouk Horani, Steve Cass

Reed-Johnson--Paul Dipple
Burgum-Dinan-Weible--Marcia Ann Estee, Pat Young

Home Economics--no candidates

BOSP--Steve Tomac
Students interested in running for the offices to be voted upon in Thursday's election have until Wednesday afternoon to file their candidacy in the Office of Student Affairs in Old Main.

Candidates express interest, concern

With the drastic housing situation facing the off-campus student and the fact that SU doesn't even have a housing committee within the student government, I feel this is an unneeded burden which should be lifted from the students.



Don Hardy

If elected to the student senate, my objective will be to form a housing committee and meet regularly with the Fargo Housing Authority to express the need for increased availability of housing to the students and improve some of the "dumps" students are forced to live in.

Don Hardy

1. I want to be an outlet.
2. I am easy to find, willing to listen and am interested in working for desired improvements.

3. I am familiar with off-campus living.

4. I have had previous experience in other student governments. "It's part of the plan."

Rod Tahrán

The Board of Student Publications (BOSP) is the governing body of the student-funded publications. The BOSP decides what should be published, how often, etc.

In the past much of the BOSP has been made up of students also employed by the SPECTRUM and the QUOIN. This made BOSP somewhat isolated from the general student population and what they desired because it lacked the necessary average student input.

This has changed some in the past year, but the students on this campus need their desires strongly represented on their Board of Student Publications.

Being a minor in Communications with some journalism experience, I feel my three years here at SU have given me a definite feel for

the student desires concerning publications and that I am qualified for the position and willing to represent the students on the BOSP *

Steve Tomac



Steve Cass

My name is Steve Cass. I am a sophomore in EEE running for the Married Student position on student senate. Having a good working relationship with MSA, I feel I can effectively represent the interests of married students. My primary goal is to make married students a more integral part of the university.

Steve Cass

classified

MISCELLANEOUS

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Nebra, alias Phil, return him to 19th St.

Donate books for American Association of University Book Sale. Proceeds used for fellowships. Tax deductible. Call 236-7826.

ATTENTION! clubs or organizations wishing to draw attention to their activities, please contact Mary Wallace Sandvik at the SPECTRUM, 237-8929.

There's still time to file and run for student Senate. File in Student Affairs office. Election this Thursday.

ARE YOU GETTING THE SPECTRUM DELIVERED TO YOUR BUILDING??? If not, please call Norma, 237-8929 and you will be added to the list.

Will do typing, thesis, misc. Experienced. Call 237-5695.

FOR SALE

For Sale: King-size water bed, frame & liner. 4-yr. guarantee. \$68. 293-3610

For Sale: Used 7-piece dinette set. Call 235-4540 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: 1974 Kawasaki 750 motorcycle, 1,500 miles. \$1,500. Call 232-8469 after 5 p.m.

C.B. RADIOS now in stock. Service and installation. Trades accepted. F-M Electronics, 21 S 8th St. Fargo. 293-3820.

Ross-8-track tape player with two speakers, Admiral portable stereo with AM and FM radio and stand. Will sell very reasonable. Call 232-7821 after 4 p.m. Mon-Fri. All day Sat. and Sun.

For Sale: Cannon FTB, lens and accessories, vivotar 90-230 zoom, Mamyia carrying case and tripod. 235-1663.

ATTENTION: Chicago tickets ARE AVAILABLE at the NDSU Music Listening Lounge in the student Union (music listening lounge hours are 10-5), Axis, the Walrus, Team Electronics-West Acres in Fargo. At Stereoland and Marguerites in Moorhead. TICKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE ONLY ONE WEEK. Tickets are \$6.

Fender Bassman Ten. Good amp. for bass, electric piano, rhythm guitar. Includes 50 RMS power, 4-10" speakers, vinyl cover. \$280. Call 237-7341.

WANTED

Wanted: 1 female roommate-close to SU. Call 232-3661.

Sell advertising for fun and profit. Well, would you believe for fun. Stop in and talk to the advertising manager at the Spectrum.

Wanted: 1 female roommate, own bedroom, near SU. Call 232-0756.

Wanted: Full or part time young person for downtown retail store. Knowledge of sporting goods, musical instruments and western wear helpful. Call 232-3765.

Spectrum advertising needs a new or not so new advertising salesman (person). Contact adv. manager for details. Come with body bearing a Spectrum job application.

Spectrum Advertising Department is in need of a good graphic artist. You must submit several examples of your work and an application.

CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS

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8 PM- THURSDAY OCT. 23

NEW FIELDHOUSE

Tickets on sale only until Friday, Sept. 26

Tickets available at Walrus, Axis, Team, Marguerite's
Stereoland, and the Music Listening Lounge

Tomac realizes dream, becomes clown

By Millie Nieuwsma

"There's a clown in every crowd, especially when Steve Tomac is around.

Tomac, rodeo clown of four years, a senior agriculture economics major with a communications minor and intent to enter law school, is excited about his "clowning."

"I always thought, 'Gee, it would be fun to be a clown, when I was little, and finally found a job rodeo clowning a 4th of July rodeo in Raleigh ND in 1971. I got some advice from some old timers, got a couple acts together, and wasn't really scared until I actually got out in the arena, Tomac said. "I took some pretty wild chances, the crowd loved it, I survived, and was hooked, he said.

After that, Tomac picked up a couple junior and amateur rodeo shows in his home-town of Watauga, South Dakota. He started getting some acts together while learning the ropes, and made 1973 a big year when he did 10 North Dakota Rodeo Association and South Dakota Rodeo Association rodeos. Since then he's been going strong, and taking in every minute.

"I feel good about it," Tomac said. Besides his interest in being a DJ for SU's KDSU radio station, and one-time president of the North Dakota Young Democrats Association, his "big aspiration" was to be a clown. "There's just something about it, getting dressed up, acting dumb to make people laugh. You just get hooked," Tomac said.

A clown experiences a lot of "behind the scenes" "fiasco's," according to Tomac.

"It gets to the point where a lot of the jokes are based on real-life happenings." You're driving along, your car conks out, you fit it with bail-

ing wire, help out a little old lady with a flat tire, and get into the rodeo grounds 10 minutes late. Other times everything is quite organized and ordinary, Tomac added.

To a lot of people, a clown is just a clown, always there, always funny. But being a clown doesn't seem to be what most people picture it to be. "It's not just one big party," Tomac said. "A lot of times it gets pretty lonely traveling 300 miles for just a two-day rodeo. Then there's always the chance of getting hurt, not knowing anyone. I've never broken any bones, but haven't felt like living for quite a few days a couple times," he said.

It seems that kids will always have a big fascination for the "clown." Usually there are crowds of kids around the clown's pick-up, watching him put on his make up, poking fun at him, fumbling for his hat or kerchief. "Sometimes I feel like the pied piper. The kids love to poke fun at the clown, they think it's funny," Tomac noted.

"There's a lot of crowd psychology involved," he said. A crowd really reacts to a clown, because they just can't imagine anybody being that dumb.

A clown has to have a lot of pranks handy to pull out spontaneously. "I usually have enough jokes and pranks for a two-day rodeo to last me 4 days," Tomac said. Learning how to pace them seems to be the trick. "The bomb acts go over big, he added. "It wakes the crowd up and gets them sitting on the edge of their chairs to enjoy the rodeo, he said.

To many people, that element of danger is what makes the rodeo. "It's funny," Tomac said, "but you ask most people what they'd really like to see at a rodeo, and it's often to see the clown get a real close shave. When the bulls come out, it is a totally new aspect of the performance, according to Tomac. "It's like starting over again. There isn't a clown in the world who doesn't have some fear or respect for the bulls," he said. "Sure, it's dangerous, but after you get to know the ropes the risk goes down. It's like mountain climbing or flying an airplane: dangerous if you don't know what you're doing."

Is it worth it all? Tomac seems to think so. Maybe he'll even go professional, who knows? "I'm thinking about it more and more, he added.



Steve Tomac

(photo by Jerry Anderson)

Well water quality in Red River Valley evaluated

A crew of SU graduate and undergraduate students working around the clock for a three-week period following the flood last summer may have been instrumental in preventing a potential waterborne disease epidemic, according to SU bacteriologist Dr. Mary Bromel.

Under the direction of Bromel and with the blessing of Cass County Health authorities, the students staffed and serviced a central collection center in Morrill Hall for testing water samples from wells in inundated rural areas.

Bromel credits the local news media and the Cass County Health authorities for alerting rural families of the dangers to water supplies as feed lots washed over wells, septic tanks broke down and sump pumps stopped. Bromel and her students first attempted to take on-site water samples, but the work load grew so enormous that a central collection center was established in each township, or rural

families were asked to bring their well water samples to SU.

The students tested 750 water samples from North Dakota wells and 150 in western Minnesota, conducting some 60 to 70 tests per day. Contamination was found in 37 per cent of the North Dakota samples and 40 per cent in Minnesota.

"It was shocking to my students to learn what we have been teaching them at SU about waterborne diseases existed right here in their own backyard," Bromel said. Testing both for total coliform bacilli and, if those results were positive, then for fecal coliform bacilli, the students found some water samples were contaminated with as many as 1,100 fecal coliforms per half cup.

"We'll never know how many hepatitis cases and other diseases this service prevented," Bromel said. "If numerous fecal coliforms are present in water samples, we must be concerned about viral dis-

eases such as hepatitis as well as bacterial waterborne diseases." Contaminated waters contained both salmonella organisms, which cause from mild to very severe nausea and diarrhea and shigella organisms which cause dysentery.

The students working at the SU collection center had the expertise for the job. All have been involved in water quality experiments at Lake Metigoshe and the Sheyenne River for the North Dakota Water Resources Institute.

While the students were reimbursed for their time by Cass County, Bromel's services were offered on a volunteer basis. She stated she was pleased the University could offer such a direct and important service to the community.

While the brunt of the crisis has passed, about 10 test samples still are being conducted daily, mostly for persons in Reed Township, where many of the wells remain polluted. Many of the families there are still advised to boil their drinking water.

While most of the tested well water required only one or two chlorinizations, many wells in Reed Township have been treated up to seven times and are still contaminated.

Agnes Olah and Cynthia Mueller have been most actively involved with the work at the collection center. Other SU students assisting were Ryan Lynne, Rodney Utter, John Gallagher, Pamela Betts and James Swezey.

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Skill, not luck makes a pinball wizard

By Paul Denis
 a SU pinball wizard if he intuition." You'll prob- response as varied as the themselves.
 all players are a unique people. Hypnotized by a flashing lights, buzzers students keep up a steady lay. The ten pinball ma- the Union's games room stant use during the day. a slow evening there are o or three persons quietly their problems to the e giants.
 k Engelbrektson, a sopho- m Jamestown, admits to t least five days a week, d he was trying to cut ce it was "a pretty bad year." Mark reports he out one dollar daily on
 ers often play a machine the most challenge rather which easily awards free
 u can't just walk up to a and drop a quarter in," per, a senior from Neche, d. "You have to play the matches your personal- said. Vospers choice was "When I graduate this fall, omething to look forward l," he added. Vosper hint- idea of offering pinball as an idea for the Skill se in the future.
 k Roawson, a freshman oorhead, is an every other er. "When I get pissed off, over and beat on these he said. Rick feels the 50 per cent luck with the g portion going to skill rience.
 er players feel the game more skill than 50 per ss Amundson, a sopho- nsfer student from Star- nn., thinks a 70 per cent

figure would be closer. Skill, play- ers say, includes quickness, setting up flips, knowledge of the specials and knowing what to beat on the machine. Amundson thinks it takes an average player to beat a machine and win free replays, but they do come in streaks, he said. He is a firm believer of variety in pinball designs. "After a while you learn a machine and the challenge is gone," he said.
 One of the more aggressive players on campus is Scott Fuka, a junior from Lidgerwood, N.D. Fu- ka admits to playing two to four hours daily and spends ten dollars weekly. "Everybody skips classes to play," he said. He places an 80 per cent figure on skill needed to win. "You have to make your own breaks. Everybody has their own idioms to win," he said.
 A veteran of the sport for a decade, Fuka said he "always gets a free game" on machines other than The Wizard, a new machine which is a replica of the original featured in the movie "Tommy." Fuka gets satisfaction from winning with a machine which, he said, "is made to beat you." He prefers, however, to play another person on the machines and beat them, which he usually does. Fuka freely admits he is an addict, but adds a person has to have a gambling instinct to play pinball.
 Others play for relieving the anxieties of college life. "I'm sick of school and play because it re- lieves my tension," Frank Weisser, a junior, said.
 In excess of 100,000 paid games are played each year on the Union's machines, according to Greg Gehrke, recreation coordina- tor. Tournaments are being planned for this year and starting this quarter "Tommy" tee shirts are to be given away to the player with the week's highest game on The Wizard.



The SU answer to "Tommy" is the Games Room in the Memorial Union. SU pinball wizards have their choice of several machines. (Photo by Tom Thompson)

Marriage 386 students conducting sex survey

Students in Marriage 386 will be conducting a survey concerning sexual sex and be asking other questions for their cooperation in conducting the survey.
 According to Mary Burmeister, course instructor, the survey will be conducted with course work and discussed by a class panel in class.
 Burmeister said she has no objection to allowing the Spectrum to publish the results from the survey.
 Marriage 386, class members will choose to present panels. The survey is just one option that class members chose.
 Burmeister said she thinks Marriage 386 is a practical course

where she encourages open discussion. She said she hopes students will get rid of their hang ups about marriage as it exists presently and consider how marriage will exist in the future.
 Burmeister is teaching a section of Marriage 386 that was taught previously by Jean Peterson, who died from injuries she suffered in a car accident in South Dakota in August.
 Students are asked to drop the completed surveys off in all the residence halls. Off-campus students should mail their completed surveys to Burmeister at 126B Ceres Hall.

Phi U faculty mixer and business meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 7 p.m. at the Founder's Room. Lunch will be served. Concerts Committee meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m., at Campus Attractions Office. Be there!!

SURVEY Premarital Sex Panel

Sex: Male or Female

Marital Status: Single Engaged Married

Age:

What is your church affiliation? Catholic Protestant Other

How often do you attend church? More than once a week, Weekly, Monthly, Less often.

Have you ever engaged in premarital intercourse? Yes or No

If yes, how often? Daily Weekly Monthly Other

If yes, how many different partners have you had?

At what age were you during your 1st experience?

Under what circumstances would you approve of premarital intercourse?

For yourself: Dating Going steady, Engaged Never

For others: Dating Going steady, Engaged, Never

Are you in favor of cohabitation (unmarried living arrangements)? Answer Yes or No, and why.

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SU Traffic Bureau busy issuing parking tickets

The SU Traffic Bureau has been keeping busy this year socking unknowing students with parking tickets. Now is your chance to get smart, so don't blow it.

First of all, there is absolutely no parking on any campus streets.

If you're lucky, you'll get a \$2 ticket. If not, you'll be towed away. The total cost of getting your car back is \$9.50.

Parking permits are much cheaper. They cost essentially \$5 per quarter. A student initially pays \$15. If a student leaves after the first quarter, a \$10 refund is

available. If a student leaves after the second quarter, a \$5 refund will be given.

There are still spaces available in two parking lots, 12th Ave (T lot) and Reed-Johnson (R) lot.

If you have already started your ticket collection, don't panic. The SU Traffic Bureau provides you with two warning tickets.

All parking rules apply to visitors. Visitors may park in the engineering visitor's pay lot. If they do happen to receive a parking ticket, it can be disregarded. However, the tow-away zones do apply to

visitors as well as students and staff.

SU students take their chances when they disregard their tickets. The entire ticket recording system is computerized. Tickets catch up with students at fee payment time.

At fee payment time, registration for the next quarter won't be accepted until fines are paid, or a student's transcript won't be released if payment for traffic tickets is not received.

Speeding and reckless driving tickets are also available at \$15

each if a student enjoys variety.

If you receive a ticket, want a parking permit or have any questions, Al Spittler, chief of traffic and security in the Thorson Maintenance Center, can provide more information.

Come to the Tuesday Evening Forum to hear of some of the "Science's Hidden Persuaders." Sept. 23, 7:30, Crest Hall.

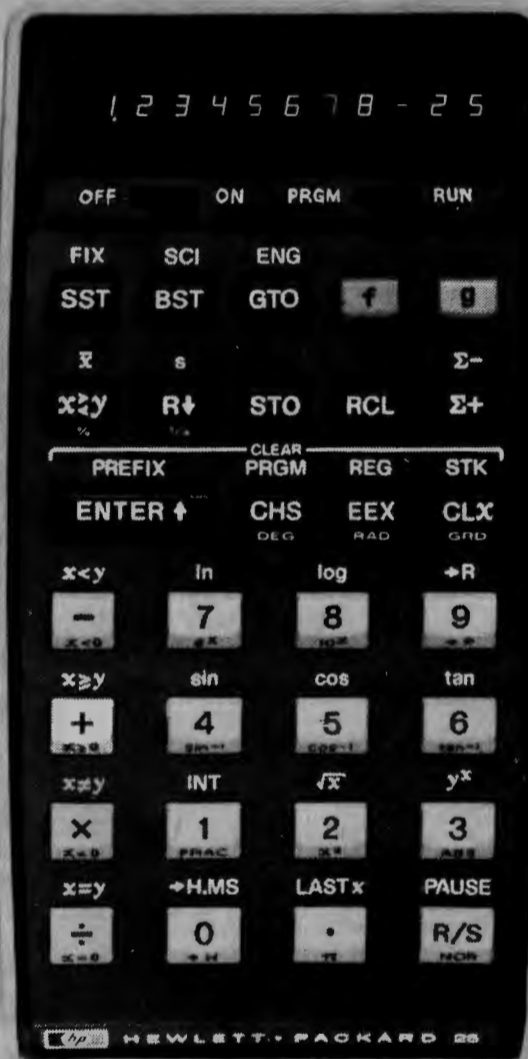
Into computer? Capt. Gary Hopper will speak on "Future Possibilities for Hardware and Software" at MSU, Sept. 23. Meet south of NDSU Memorial Union for rides at 3:30 p.m.

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the arts file

TUESDAY
7 p.m.—Philip Hetland of the Physics Department will discuss "The Philosophies of Science" as part of the Scholar's Program's Tuesday Evening Forum.

Collegetown, Minn.

THURSDAY

8 p.m.—Northwest Stage Company's production of "Butterflies Are Free" opens at the Bison Hotel Theater in downtown Fargo. The story of a young blind man who meets a vivacious girl, it stars Richard Rousseau (who is also director) and Charmaine Nelson. The play will continue through Sunday, with additional performances set for Oct. 2-5 and Oct. 9-12.

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m.—Dakota Dave Hull and Blackburn will perform in the Crow's Nest coffee house. Both are guitar-picking folk musicians, Hull from Fargo and Blackburn from

review

"Jaws"
By Irene Matthees

Seeing "Jaws," a film that has become a sort of permanent fixture at Fargo's Cinema 10, reminded me of one of my most vivid childhood fears that I had while swimming at a friend's lake cottage.

Ever since she solemnly warned me about the fish which might nibble at my toes, I have carried chilling fantasies of those hungry sunfish whenever I tread the deep water.

Initially I protested about the absurdity of reviewing the film "All that hubbub over a little killer shark?"

But I'm glad I saw "Jaws" because it is technically superb. The special effects are fun, but what are most noteworthy are the fine photography and the careful editing of shots that make the flick interesting to watch purely to see how it's constructed.

The plot, revolving around a killer shark that terrorizes an east-coast town and the police chief's fanatic resolution to save the citizens by destroying the shark, is reminiscent of all those terrible '50s monster movies.

However, the makers of "Jaws" have taken the old thriller formula and have done it to the hilt, almost turning the formula itself into a work of art.

"Disaster films" have recently been in vogue. "The Poseidon Adventure," for instance, set the stage for this genre. Personally, I thought the gimmicks of that film cute, but I found "The Poseidon Adventure" a crashing bore because the characters were stereotyped to death.

"Jaws" is far superior to "The Poseidon Adventure" in that not only it is tighter structurally, but the three major protagonists are characters, not stereotypes. The police chief, in his quest to kill the shark, recruits Hooper, a young

marine expert, and Quint, an old, salty shark hunter who takes the trio out to sea in his crusty boat.

Some of the best moments of the film, I felt, came with the interaction of characters when the three men were out at sea and not immediately concerned with the shark.

However, I think the audience disagreed with me. They shrieked when the shark suddenly popped up from the ocean, jaws agape, and screamed when the water turned red with blood.

Frankly, I don't dig seeing a man getting eaten alive by a shark, but the air buzzed with excitement whenever the shark chalked off another victim.

Effect is what this movie is all about and the makers of "Jaws" were downright scientific about it. From their concealment of the shark until just the right moment, to the moments of humor that temporarily relaxed the viewer, to the exact sequence of shots that would build the most tension, even to the mood-building music, everything was carefully calculated to alternately tantalize and chill the audience.

Somehow, though, I couldn't join those who cheered at the culminating death-blow to the shark. Perhaps some see the shark as the incarnation of all the world's evils, from hunger, crime and political corruption to the high cost of the weekly groceries.

It just seems to me that after going through all that terror and excitement, the audience hasn't really come out ahead. The world is still the same, but minus one, poor, mangled fish.

I also reflected on the vast amounts of work, time, talent and money that went into this film, a film made expressly to affect people a certain way. But I guess cheap thrills, along with everything else these days, inevitably costs you an arm and a leg.

Smokestack from page 1

ties based on long term true-cost environmental planning rather than short term least-cost economic savings."

The issue of non-compliance with state regulations is becoming an involved issue with many legal ramifications, as emission sources fail to meet regulations on timetables set up years ago. In the drive for a cleaner environment, federal laws directed state agencies to develop new and more stringent regulations in the early 1970s. The state Health Department's code of air quality regulations was one result of this effort in North Dakota.

The code was formally adopted by the department Feb. 1, 1972, and that was to be the effective date referred to in various sections of the code. The code was verified to be legal and to have the force of law earlier that year by the state Attorney General's Office.

Section 1.132 of the code states "in no event shall the program and schedule prescribe a compliance date later than three years from the effective date of these regulations." Thus, it would seem that the final deadline for compliance was Feb. 1 of this year.

How, then, the Department is granting variances to such pollution sources as SU's smokestack is a very interesting matter still subject to some debate, according to one source in the Attorney General's office. There has been one Supreme Court ruling granting the states authority to grant variances, but it would seem that the wording of the adopted regulations in North Dakota's code is quite specific in this regard. A repeal of that section would seem warranted if the Department was developing contrary policies, as it seems to be doing. The subject is certainly a matter for further investigation.

review

"Beyond the Door"

By Glen Berman

Beyond the door of the Cinema 1 theater you may think you're reviewing a remake of "The Exorcist." Well, that would be a fairly accurate conclusion.

It seems that movie makers can't get enough of a good thing. Recently we've been flooded with disaster movies after the immense popularity of the "Poseidon Adventure" and "Airport"

Another subject of growing popularity these days is the occult, and more specifically, possession by the devil. The producers of "Beyond the Door," realizing that the excitement of "The Exorcist" has died out, decided it was time to hit us with another devil flick.

It seems as if they paid a writer to put together a story including as many of the exciting scenes from "The Exorcist" as possible without getting sued for plagiarism.

The story is about a lady named Jessica, played by Juliet Milles of "Nanny and the Professor" fame, who is bearing a child of the devil. It grows very quickly inside her and eventually takes over her mind and body.

Richard Johnson plays Dimitri, the devil's helper, whose job it is to make sure the baby is born instead of being exorcised by an abortionist. Many of the scenes are direct copies from the "The Exorcist" but the novelty is gone and scenes lost their shock value.

Familiar scenes include a bedroom going berserk, head

spinning, eye rolling and green vomit.

Along with the lack of suspense, the picture is poorly made. The acting is poor and the sound track cheap.

The picture is too ridiculous to be called a thriller. If you've seen "The Exorcist" you will be disappointed. If you haven't you won't want to after you see "Beyond the Door."

The NDSU Bahai Club will meet Thursday, Sept. 25, at 12:30-1:30 p.m., in Room 203 of the Union.

Any SU man interested in Varsity or JV tennis this spring should contact coach Scott Dillon at 7701.

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Dedication of the new artificial turf and the new lights at Dacotah Field was held during halftime at the first college game to be played on the surface Saturday night.

Eighteen local firms were recognized for their contributions in making the \$450,000 project a reality for SU and the Fargo community.

The firms donating money and materials to the project include: Northern Improvement Co., Ames Ready Mix, Northern Waterworks Supply, Layne-Minnesota Co., Fargo Water Equipment Co., Kost Bros. Inc., Collins Construction Co., Sornsin Construction Co., Uteig Engineers Inc., William Collins Inc., Fargo Foundry, Concrete Sectional Culvert Co., George E. Haggart Inc., Interstate Seed and Grain Co., Robert Gibb and Sons Inc., the Fargo Public Schools, SU and the City of Fargo.

On hand for the dedication ceremonies were cheerleaders from North, South and Shanley, whose teams will be using the new facilities at SU.

Warren Eide tied former SU all-time great runner Randy Lussenden for first place on the 4.2 mile course at Bismarck Junior College Friday.

Both Eide and Lussenden completed the course in 19 minutes and 56 seconds. Another SU athlete Mike Bollman ran the course in 20:22 to finish third for the Bison.

The Herd captured first place honors in the meet with a low team total of 26 points.

In SU golf action last weekend, Brian Montplaisir was Friday's medalist in the Northern State Invitational meet held in Aberdeen, S.D. Montplaisir shot an 18-hole 74 to gain medalist honors.

Bill Marcil, president and publisher of the Forum Publishing Company and president of WDAY, Inc., has been named the Bison Booster of the Year for 1975.

The Bison Booster of the Year award is given each year to the individual who, through his attendance at games, support and enthusiasm for all of the Herd's athletic endeavors, has contributed the most to the success of SU athletics.

Marcil played an integral role in the acquisition of monies for the purchase of the new lighting system and artificial turf for Dacotah Field. He was chairman of the committee that became responsible for making the \$450,000 project a reality.

Two steers were presented to SU during halftime ceremonies at Saturday night's game as a symbolic token of the scholarship that the Union Stockyards of West Fargo has awarded to SU.

An organizational meeting of the SU Rifle team will be held next Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 7 p.m. in room 204 of the Old Fieldhouse. Any students, male or female, interested in competitive shooting are encouraged to attend.

SU runners place fifth in first meet

The outlook is good for Bison runners this year, according to Bruce Whiting, SU's cross-country coach.

A week before the opening of school, the Bison began their training and so far Whiting says he is pleased with the results.

The season opened Sept. 13 at Iowa State and SU placed fifth in a field of 12 teams.

The results of the early meets are not as important as the upcoming North Central Conference meet to be held in Fargo and the national meet in California, according to Whiting.

Looking at the competition for this season, Whiting feels that SU has the advantage. SDSU, one of the top adversaries in the conference, is a much younger team than the Bison this year, after losing many of their top runners. The Jackrabbits are relying mostly on freshmen, he said, while the Bison have many seasoned competitors. USD, one of the teams finishing ahead of the Bison at Iowa, is another tough competitor, but Whiting contends that they may not have the potential talent that SU does. According to Whiting, the outcome of the meet may be different when the Bison host USD and Moorhead on Oct. 11.

Due to the flooding this sum-

mer, meets formerly held at Edge-wood will now be run at Lindenwood Park. Whiting explained that though the course is relatively flat, it's a good one and will give the spectators a better view of the meet.

This year's team consists of seniors Warren Eide and Todd Peterson, junior Darrel Anderson, sophomores Mjke Bollman and Merid Dates, and freshmen John Metropoulos, Curt Bacon, Kent Swank, Tom Warsinsky, Scott Hoaby, Guy Krieg and Leonard Ender.

The meet held at Iowa state resulted in two outstanding runners for the Bison—Warren Eide, who placed first, and Mike Bollman who came in eleventh.

Eide, a senior from Watertown, S.D., and a star runner on the team, "physically destroyed the field at Iowa," according to Whiting. Eide also broke the record held by Gary Bentley, the two-time national winner from SDSU. Whiting is confident that, barring injury and other unforeseen circumstances, Eide should take the national title this year.

SCHEDULE OF MEETS

Sept. 30—Intercity-4:00 at Lindenwood

Oct. 11—Invitational with USD and Moorhead-11:00
Oct. 21—Invitational at Lindenwood-4:00
Nov. 1—NCC-11:00 at Lindenwood
Nov. 15—Nationals at Cal State in California

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Golfers place second

By Jake Beckel

Brian Montplaisir had a first round 74 to lead the young SU golf team to a second place total after the first day in the Aberdeen, SD, golf meet. The Bison were only seven shots behind UND after the first day with a total of 408.

The second day of the meet the Herd soared to a 429 and UND came up with a 393 to collect first place honors. The meet was played in 42 degree weather with a 30 mph wind. The medalist for the tournament was UND's John

Goff with a fine 75-75-150. The only man that got close to him was also from UND, Brad Seuse with a 157.

Brian Montplaisir was low for SU with a 160, followed by Paul Strand 163, Bruce Lindvig 166, Jay Uhmland 173, Kevin Sweeny 176 and Mike Funovits 180. The team totals were UND 794, Moorhead State 823, NDSU 837, SDSU 850 and Northern University 860.

Coach Lidenberg was pleased with the showing and felt the team could improve in a few areas, but what they need is experience. The team was only seven shots behind UND's veteran team after the first round and they won the conference with it last year.

The Bison's next meet is against UND and Moorhead State at Mayville on Thursday. The team then travels to Battle Lake, Minn., to play in the Balmoral Best Ball. The Northern Central Conference meet is Oct. 2-5 at Sioux Falls, S.D.

IRHC from page 1

cent of the dorm dues collected from residents to IRHC.

The group decided to postpone a decision until Erdman could audit the books. A meeting was scheduled for next Sunday, Sept. 28, at 9 p.m. in the Residence Dining Center conference room to resolve the issue.

Erdman also announced that candidates for IRHC vice-president are being sought. The position is open to all dorm residents who are not resident assistants. He suggested that all those interested in running contact him at 237-8177 by Wednesday in order to be placed in the ballot for Thursday's student election.

Freshmen: Having trouble with a class? Call the counseling center (237-7671) and they'll give you the name of a tutor who will help you make it through the course.

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on defeat Bobcats spite rainy weather

By Jake Beckel
 e Roby's 80-yard touch-
 un in the third quarter
 at the Bison's waterlogged
 and led the Herd to a 13-6
 erence victory over the
 a State Bobcats. The
 hich was the home opener
 ison, was played in a cold
 n front of 7,400 wet fans
 tah Field's new astro-turf.
 e Thundering Herd's of-
 hich had not scored a
 wn yet this season, was
 oreless in the first half
 y night, but came out s
 in the third quarter.
 ack Randy Thiele, who
 e most of the rushing in
 half, gave Dave Roby a
 ack at SU's 20-yard line
 en Roby found daylight
 d was up 7-3. The Bison
 had relied heavily on the
 in the first half, but final-
 some momentum when
 he ba ack and seven
 later it again moved in
 ed.
 ke McTague, who had hit
 first extra-point-kick, mis-
 one and the Bison were
 0 points, 13-3.
 this drive the Bison
 52 yards in nine plays with
 back Thiele's 27-yard
 off left end and split-end
 raabel's 13-yard pass re-
 as the big gainers. The
 ere almost stalled on the
 but tailback Ross Baglien
 em a first down on the
 two-yard line and two
 er Thiele slid over the left
 and scored the second
 wn.
 e Bison defense, as usual,

was tenacious. Four times the Bobcats were inside the Herd's 20-yard line and the most points they could muster were two field goals. The game, which was played in a rain for most of the night, had very few mistakes and not a single fumble. The only turn-overs were interceptions, one by each team.
 Montana State's explosive running back Steve Kracher again had a good night. He ran for 183 yards, but could do nothing when the Bobcats were inside the SU 20-yard line.
 Dave Roby led the Herd in rushing with 115 yards on 18 carries and Randy Thiele gained 79 yards on 18 carries.
 The Bison are going to have to start their offense going a little earlier in the game, but Saturday's showing had some good signs that it would improve in the games to come. If the Herd's offense can get a few games under its belt without losing another game, it will be hard to beat. All the offense seems to need is playing time and the defense is giving it that. Coach Kjelbertson commented, "We have the youngest team I have ever coached at SU with only six seniors and 11 juniors." He added, "We need time for the younger players to get game experience."
 The Thundering Herd opens up North Central Conference play next Saturday afternoon at 1:30 against Northern Iowa at Dacotah Field. It should be a good game with U.N.I. being 2-1-0.
 The UND Sioux also kept their winning streak going with their 36-34 win over Augustanta at Grand Forks.



Bison Quarterback Randy Thiele looks for his receiver under the pressure of the Montana State rush.

students have religious ideas

By Karl T. Pearson
 Approximately 2,300 SU
 responded to a ques-
 tion that was handed out
 Navigators, a funda-
 mental religious group of about
 100 members, Sept. 8 and Sept. 12.
 The survey contained five
 questions with question number
 one asking the respondent if he
 would like to receive a
 "Steps to Peace
 God." Question one
 "How would you rate
 Christ?" The possible
 answers were: Son of God, mis-
 takenly deceived, just a good
 man, a fraud. Ninety-four
 per cent answered "Son of
 God."
 The second question asked,
 "Do you find satisfactory
 answers to life's basic ques-
 tions?" These basic questions
 were: Where did I come from?
 Why am I here? and Where am
 I going? Sixty-five per cent re-
 sponded "no" or "uncer-
 tain."
 Question number three
 asked, "What do you desire
 more than anything out of
 life?" The choices were: Wine,
 sex, and song, many friends,
 security, purpose or
 peace of mind. Fifty-
 five per cent of the returns
 chose "peace of mind," thirty-
 five per cent replied "a pur-
 pose."

Question number four
 asked, "A true Christian is one
 who: Is part of a Christian
 family and church, lives with-
 out hurting others, believes
 Christ and follows his teaching,
 and follows any ethical code
 sincerely." Seventy per cent
 answered "believes in Christ and
 follows his teachings."
 Two members of the
 Navigators organization, Connie
 Lof and Dan Heisler, said they
 thought the questionnaire was
 reliable. Both said they thought
 the students took it seriously,
 as evidenced by the fact that
 around 2,000 people filled in
 only one blank per question.
 The Navigators had two
 basic reasons for taking the
 survey. One was to find out
 what students thought about
 religious matters. The other was
 to be able to contact people
 who were interested in discus-
 sion of religion. Stemming from
 this second reason, a space was
 provided for the name and
 phone number of the respon-
 dent.
 If a person wanted to ex-
 tricate any ideas from a poll as
 brief as this, one might say
 Attention Skier: Ski Club
 meeting Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 7
 p.m. Room 319-Union (new addi-
 tion).
 RAJAH MEETING, Wednes-
 day, Sept. 24, Room 320 in New
 Home Economics Building.

Isrow returns to job as head athletic trainer

By Lori Paulson
 After a leave of absence for a
 year, Dennis Isrow, SU's head ath-
 letic trainer, has returned to his
 job.
 He attended the University of
 Utah, he said, to obtain his Doctor
 of Education (EED) in Education
 and Physical Education. Isrow ex-
 plained that he was a full-time stu-
 dent at Utah and also assisted John
 Alvarez, head trainer at the Univer-

sity, in the training facilities there.
 Isrow commented that his job
 as head athletic trainer covers all
 sports. He said he is technically a
 "sports medicine technician" and
 this job is primarily concerned with
 "injuries and the prevention of in-
 juries, rather than with condition-
 ing of the athlete." It is also con-
 cerned with nutrition and some
 psychological aspects of sports.
 "Athletic training," Isrow said, "is
 a more 'rounded' than specific area
 of study."
 Tom Peterson, a senior from
 South Dakota, is Isrow's number
 one assistant. He will be working
 with the basketball team this year.
 Working with the wrestling
 team will be Gary Ransom, a junior
 from Michigan and girls' athletics
 will be assisted by Connie Loft
 from Fargo.
 A former student at SU, Ran-
 dy Johnson of Fargo, helps out at
 all the home games, according to
 Isrow.
 Isrow said he likes to have
 people remember his former stu-
 dents, so he keeps their pictures on
 the wall in the training room. He
 has had many students become
 good trainers, he said, and he likes
 to get together with them. They
 talk about new techniques, he ex-
 plained, and he learns as much
 from them as they do from him.
 All in all, there are 21 stu-
 dents working under him, the ma-
 jority of which are studying to be
 trainers.

The athletic program at SU is
 nationally recognized by the Na-
 tional Athletic Trainer Associa-
 tion.
 Isrow said he is also a certified
 Emergency Medical Technician
 (EMT) and tries to get all his stu-
 dents certified through EMT.
 Isrow feels he has been very
 fortunate here at SU. He explained
 he has worked with three football
 coaches, Darrel Woodrow, Ron Er-
 hardt and Ev Kjelbertson, and has
 been lucky to have worked with
 them all. "They've always been
 there to help me," Isrow comment-
 ed. "They've done everything they
 could to help me when I needed it."
 Isrow said he likes SU. "It's
 been good to me. It's a good school
 with good people." "I especially
 like the students at SU," he said.
 He feels they are more concerned
 and more interested in learning
 than students at other schools he
 has visited. He also found out how
 far advanced his trainer program is
 compared to other schools during
 these visits.
 Isrow pointed out that SU
 possesses an "open" training room.
 In other words, a training room
 where the people are dressed, so
 visitors may come in any time.
 "Our door is always open,"
 Isrow said. "We are willing to help
 anyone who wants assistance."
 "All we ask is that the people
 treat us like professionals," he ex-
 plained. "We invite anyone who is
 interested to come in and look a-
 round."

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