

SPECTRUM

Fargo, North Dakota
Volume 91 Issue 1
Friday, September 9, 1976

Graver Inn to house students

With the acquisition, through a gift-purchase arrangement with the owners of the Graver Inn, a long-time Fargo Hotel, SU Development Foundation is about to go into the inn-keeping business.

Paul M. Gallagher, Fargo, president of the SU Development Foundation Board of Directors, announced the transaction August 10. The SU Board plans to take possession of the Inn and its attached Graver Annex Building as soon as details of the change of ownership are worked out. The two buildings had an appraised value of \$1,008,900 in 1974.

According to SU President L.D. Loftsgard, the SU group is acquiring the property in order to avert an acute shortage of student housing this fall. An anticipated record-high SU enrollment of more than 7,000 students will strain on-campus housing facilities to the bursting point. More than 400 students are current on the waiting list for rooms in the residence halls.

With the acquisition of the Graver Inn and its Annex, SU housing capacity will be increased by a minimum of 200 student spaces, and officials are confident that, by using overflow space on campus, all students who want university housing can be accommodated.

At the request of Graver Hotel Corporation stockholders, details of the financial arrangement between them and the SU Foundation are not being made public at this time. However, William A. Schlossman, president of the hotel corporation, explained that the property is

being sold to the SU Foundation at a price "substantially below its market valuation." He added that over the course of the next five years, gifts of stock in the corporation will be made to the foundation, resulting in the foundation's complete ownership of the corporation stock by the end of that period.

The Graver, and the two-story attached annex on its south side, comprise 67,318 square feet of floor space, 110 rooms, seven of which are currently occupied as efficiency apartments.

H.D. Stockman, SU vice president for business and finance, said, "We are assuming we can make all of the rooms into double rooms, thereby providing housing for a minimum of 200 students, and probably a few more."

"The Graver will not be run as a conventional campus dormitory," Stockman said, "but rather as off-campus housing." Students who elect to live at the Graver will sign a housing contract with the University, with SU accepting the responsibility for managing the property. Cost of living in the Graver will probably be slightly higher, by \$10-\$15 a quarter, than living in an SU residence hall, because many of the rooms have television sets, air conditioning, drapes and other amenities not usually found in dormitory rooms.

"We believe it is going to be popular with many of our students," Stockman said, "there are always some who prefer to live off campus, and this will be especially handy for students who work, part-time downtown."

Although details are not fully worked out yet, students who live in the Graver will be able to sign food contracts for campus food services, but may also be able to take their meals downtown. Transportation to and from the campus is expected to be facilitated by arranging to have the Tri-College University shuttle bus make regular stops at the Graver's front door.

Commenting on the transaction, President Loftsgard noted that acquisition of the property in no way financially encumbers the University or the State of North Dakota. "It is strictly a private business transaction between the Graver Hotel corporation and the SU Development Foundation," Loftsgard said. "SU's only formal involvement will be to enter into a management agreement with the foundation."

Stockman said he felt the building was in good condition for virtual immediate occupancy. A new, natural gas heating plant was installed in 1971. There is a sprinkler system throughout and a new elevator was recently installed. The West Wing was re-roofed last May and many other improvements have been made.

Six leasehold businesses that currently occupy the ground floors of the two



Freshmen go through the trials and tribulations of the registration game at the old fieldhouse.

buildings--the Gaslight Lounge, Beef'n Bun Restaurant, barber shop, Rust Insurance Company, Hearing Aid Center and Cancer Society, are expected to continue doing business as usual under the property's new owners.

Looking to the future, SU officials say they do not, at this time, envision an enrollment drop that would turn the Graver into a liability. But there are many other uses to which parts of the building might be put, and that are appealing to people at SU.

"It could be used as an off-campus conference and continuing education center, easily accessible to

people who work downtown," said Dr. David Worden, SU vice president for academic affairs, "or it could be turned into an alumni-faculty center, which is something we've been talking about for a long time."

Gallagher, speaking on behalf of the Development Foundation, said he was particularly pleased that the foundation could come to SU's assistance at this critical time.

"It says in our charter," Gallagher noted, "that we are only supposed to enter into things that will benefit the University, and I think

Graver Inn to page 13

New staff starts at Spectrum

The Spectrum has new staff members starting this quarter:

Mary Saatzer is the new Production Secretary for the Spectrum. She is in charge of all income coming in, all

the accounts, bookkeeping and typing for the Spectrum. She also does some of the typing for the paper and keeps track of all the supplies needed.

Andre Stephenson will be the new Political Affairs Editor. He is a major in Agricultural Economics. He will be covering all the political news.

Kathy Kingston will be the new copy editor. She will edit all the incoming copy and will be in charge of writing headlines. She is a junior majoring in English.

Reed Kariam is the new Student Affairs Editor. He is a sophomore majoring in English. He will cover all the student happenings around campus such as special events and general day to day happenings on the campus.

Becky Hanson is the new Production Manager. Her job will be taking care of all the mechanical aspects of putting the paper together such as laying out the paper.

She is a sophomore majoring in Animal Science. Dean Hanson will be the

darkroom technician. He will be in charge of all the developing and darkroom work. He is a senior majoring in University Studies.

Joleen Lillehaug will be the managing editor. Her job will be making sure all the copy for the issue is in and acceptable. She will also have to be around on production nights to make sure everything is going all right. She is a junior majoring in Business-Econ.

Chip Carter to visit SU

The son of Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, James Earl (Chip) Carter, 26, will visit the SU campus Friday, Sept. 10.

Carter has scheduled an appearance from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of the SU Union. The public is invited to attend.

Carter's visit to SU is sponsored by the Young Democrat's Club.



Jerry Hansen talks to student renting a room at the newly acquired Graver Inn.

Sororities and fraternities begin Rush Week

Karen Michelson

Parties, pledging and invitations are all part of rush week, sponsored by the Panhellenic Council (sororities) and Inter-Fraternity Council (fraternities). Registration started on Thursday, Sept. 9, in Melnecke Lounge and the West Dining Center and continues through Friday afternoon.

The sororities (women) are charging \$3.50 at registration because they are giving away booklets, buttons and other extras. The fraternities are more informal during rush week, according to Chuck Bentson,

associate dean of students.

There is also a picnic on the Mall at 5 p.m. Friday for sorority registrants.

Each house is allowed about two events during rush week, Bentson said. One is usually a special supper. These are alternated between the various houses.

There are six sororities and 11 fraternities at SU. These were started long before the seventies, when the male to female population was about 4 to 1, Bentson said. There hasn't been enough interest to warrant starting another sorority, even though the

female population has increased considerably. In fact, they are barely keeping the fraternities and sororities they already have going. The last three years have seen some increase in interest, though, compared with the years before, Bentson said.

Being a member of a sorority costs about \$800 more over a four year period than just being a non-Greek student. Fraternities cost about half as much, according to Bentson.

There are only about 700 Greeks at SU. This limits the number of people who are pledged. There are several

ways the name of an interested freshman can be referred to a house's Rush Chairman. Many have a legacy, their parent or sibling was at that house, or they are from the same hometown (as someone who is already a member.)

"A lot of it is just cold turkey," Bentson said. They just send invitations to incoming freshmen, sometimes. All freshmen accepted as pledges are required to "make their grades" FOR A QUARTER BEFORE THEY CAN BECOME OFFICIAL MEMBERS.

Students can pledge any time during the year. There are only three fraternities that restrict their membership to specific majors. Kappa Psi is for pharmacy majors, and Alpha Gamma Rho is for agricultural majors. They are only required to be in that field when they enter the fraternity, Bentson said. They can change their minds later.

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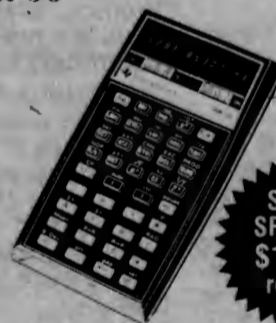
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

Children's study published

Need achievement scores were not significantly higher for whites than for Indians, according to a paper published recently in the International Journal of Psychology.

Co-authors of the paper are Dr. Joy Query, professor of sociology; Dr. William Query, chief psychologist at the Veterans Administration, Fargo, and part-time SU lecturer, and Dr.

Devendra Singh of the University of Texas.

The paper is based on studies of 40 Indian girls and boys originating from Sioux and Chippewa Indian Reservations and living in an Indian boarding school and 40 white children attending a small school in a blue-collar neighborhood in the upper midwest.

The studies also found that success appears to be a more potent condition for

Indian boys in intensifying need achievement (a need to attain excellence) scores, whereas failure seems to intensify the need achievement scores of white children.

Need achievement scores were higher for boys than for girls regardless of race indicating that high need achievement is positively sex related.

Affiliation scores (the need for warm and personal relationships) were not significantly higher for girls than boys regardless of race as they have been in earlier studies, and these results may be a reflection of changing sex role socialization experiences for both Indian and white girls.

The authors suggest that further research is needed to separate environmentally induced achievement and affiliation needs and that sex differences are probably as important as cultural differences for both Indian and white children. 'On the whole it appears that for both races boys are still encouraged to be more highly achieving than their sisters.

Dear Susie,

HI THERE

Dear Susie wishes to extend her warmest welcome to all of you new and returning students of North Dakota State University. You are no doubt wondering who Dear Susie is and what she is doing writing a column. For this I have an easy reply.

Dear Susie will attempt to print all articles or letters addressed to her through the spectrum. If any new students wish to know something personal or impersonal and do not feel like

asking someone directly, just write to Dear Susie and remain as anonymous if you like. Of course, this invitation is extended to all our readers because everyone has need of some advice at one time or another.

Dear Susie will offer free advice and at the end of the article will offer her thought for the day. Remember, just drop a line to Dear Susie in care of the Spectrum, Memorial Union, NDSU. Dear Susie is sure to find an answer.



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SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

Duginski

There is a wide black hole to the north of Morrill Hall where there used to be a wide grass lawn surrounded by trees. It is the sight of the new Agricultural Science building. In the opinion of many students particularly architecture and horticulture people, and faculty it is not the right place for a building. why is it being built there then? Because the planning process broke down.

Hardly anyone on campus knew of the plans for the building until the architect's drawing was released last May, a few weeks before the end of the quarter. The administration later admitted that one error had been made. They should have waited three weeks until everyone had left for home.

The efforts of the students and faculty desiring to move the building were stopped primarily by two problems, time and ineffective student government.

When the location was brought before University Senate Agriculture had a strong voting block (one votes favorably when his job is on the line). the debate was carried into the next finals period (it was finals week) and several of the opposition had to leave. They didn't proxy their votes. Of nine student senators only three remained. the site was approved by one vote.

But that would not have helped anyway. Bids were due to begin in June and President and Laurel Loftsgaard had his mind made up that nothing less than a 10-90 split would change his mind.

If student senate had been on the ball they would have known of the building. Perhaps others besides entomologists (who would naturally like a building connected with their classrooms) could have been consulted. I trust that in this especially important legislative year student senate will look beyond the next meeting date.



The Spectrum is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the university administration, faculty or student body.

Editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, southside of the Memorial Union. Phone numbers are 237-8929 or 237-8629. The Spectrum is printed at Southeastern Printing in Casselton, N.D.

News stories or features for publication must be typewritten, double spaced, with a 65 character line.

Letters to the editor are encouraged. They must be submitted typed double-spaced and cannot be more than two pages in length. Letters must be signed but signatures will be withheld on request. The Spectrum, due to space limitations, reserves the right to edit letters for length, without destroying the writer's major thesis, and to correct obvious spelling, style and grammatical errors.

The Spectrum is published by the NDSU Board of student Publications, State University Station, Fargo, N.D. 58102. Second class postage is paid at Fargo. Subscription rates are \$2 per quarter or \$5 per year.

letters to the editor may be mailed to the spectrum or brought up to the business office on the second floor of the Memorial Union. Deadline for Letters to the Editor is 5:00 p.m. two days before publication.

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September Fieldhouse Schedule

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1	2	3	4
5	6 LABOR DAY	7 Free Play and Pool 6:30-9:30 Noon Pool	8 Free Play and Pool 6:30-9:30	9 CLASSES START Free Play 6:30-9:30 NO POOL Scuba Classes	10	11
12 Free Play & Pool 12-4	13 Married Student & Faculty Nite pool 7-9 Noon Pool	14 Free Play and Pool 5:30-9:30	15 Free Play and Pool 6:30-9:30	16 Free Play 6:30-9:30 NO POOL Scuba Classes	17	18
19 Free Play & Pool 12-4	20 Married Student & Faculty Nite pool 7-9 Noon Pool	21 Free Play and Pool 6:30-9:30	22 Free Play and Pool 6:30-9:30	23 Free Play 6:30-9:30 NO POOL	24	25 FOOTBALL *Morningside 7:30 p.m.
26 Free Play Pool 12-4	27 Married Student & Faculty Nite pool 7-9 noon pool	28 Free Play & Pool 6:30-9:30	29 Free Play & Pool 6:30-9:30	30 Free Play 6:30-9:30 NO POOL Scuba Classes		

Summer . . .

ULTEIG SCHOLARSHIP FUND ESTABLISHED

The family of the late Mel Ulteig of Fargo and Ulteig Engineers, Inc., have established an \$8,000 scholarship fund in memory of the founder of the Fargo engineering firm. The gift to the SU Development Foundation will provide a \$500 annual scholarship to a student in electrical or civil engineering at SU. A 1928 SU engineering graduate, Mr. Ulteig served as a member of the SU Alumni Association Board of Directors for nine

years and as a member of the Development Foundation board of directors for four years.

SUMMER SESSION ENROLLMENT UP

Enrollment during both the first and second summer sessions was up over the past year. Enrollment during the first summer session totaled 1,771, up by 105 students over the past year. Enrollment during the second five-week summer session was 1,031, up slightly from a year ago

when 1,014 students attended here.

NEW COMMANDER OF AIR FORCE ROTC NAMED

Lt. Col. Ronald B. Tronier assumed command of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program replacing Col. Robert J. Lerner, who has retired from the Air Force. Tronier heads the Aerospace Studies Department under the title of Professor of Aerospace.

SU ASSISTS FEDERALLY— FUNDED PROJECT

A \$54,054 federally-funded project designed to assist 20 North Dakota public school districts in reducing and eventually eliminating sex discrimination began with a summer training institute at SU conducted by a team of state and federal officials and administrators and educators from SU. On-site visitations by project representatives will be made from March to May, and districts will be evaluated by June, 1977. Dr. Neil Jacobsen, dean of the College of University Studies, is providing overall leadership and direction for the project.

from the Economic Development Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce effective Oct. 1. The SU center, one of 14 located at universities throughout the United States, is charged with generating additional jobs and assisting in the development of new businesses or expansion of existing businesses.

BRIGHT ACCEPTS TCU EDUCATION PROGRAM

Dr. Larry K. Bright, SU associate professor of education, has been named chairman of the first Tri-College University degree-granting program. The TCU Educational Administration Program brings together faculty and resources of SU, MSU, and CC to provide the depth of instruction necessary for awarding master's degrees and specialists degrees in

Architecture students receive scholarships

Robert Krebs and Ronald Sutton, fifth-year architecture students, are recipients of \$400 scholarships each from the American Institute of Architects Foundation Scholarship Program.

They are among 146 outstanding architecture students from the U.S. and Canada who have been awarded scholarships totaling \$92,000 under the AIA program. Scholarship awards are made in varying amounts based on a committee's evaluation of an ap-

plicant's academic record, financial need, and on the recommendations of the applicant's dean or department head.

KDSU-FM, 91.9, will broadcast National Public Radio coverage of a luncheon address by Alejandro Orfila, secretary general of the Organization of American States (OAS). During the one-hour program at 1:35 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 15, Orfila is expected to discuss such inter-American problems as the Panama Canal negotiations.

Masthead J27F2GB

Egad, nothin less beautiful than greeting the sunrise from the wrong direction in the Acklefine Rubylighium mines. Do they appreciate all are hard toll in the heavy hours while the peasants sleep in their cribs. The machine is master. Why oh why lord of pubs did thoust lay this CENSORED cursid contraption upon our heads.

'Holy hyphln Ratman, the computer has under-smarted us ag-

at-

n.

Poor Hamm's son has lost all vision in a blast of pur sunlight but quickly moved to a dark room to face the dreaded CC eater which eats only good CC's and leaves the workers only spoiled spoils.

Last words: Thank God this is the last space to fill.

Chip Carter will be on campus at 4:15 today. Stop by Alumni Lounge at 4:30 and visit with him. Sponsored by Young Democrats.

COMMENTARY

Bill Nelson

This year's Presidential elections mark another sequel to the tattered history of the past decade. The present version of democracy will go down once again as the only game in town in the telling and shaping of the news by the most established media sources.

A more accurate description of the Ford-Carter face-off and most other political races sponsored by the two-party system is that many Americans sense they have been cheated of a choice once again.

Whoever ascends to the oval office a rebirth of responsive constituent government shall not occur. Ford arm-twisted his nomination within the establishment ranks of the GOP. The only true grassroots candidate of the year, this time emerging from the right, was Ronald Reagan. His appeal was the only major one to strike a chord in the guts of a large number of Americans. For his labors he earned a majority of the vote in the accumulated Republican primary column.

Carter spun a nomination from a series of fractionalized and early southern primaries favoring him for banal regional reasons. His bandwagon creakily rolled on the impetus of the indulgent media and a

democratic Party bent on decision before the convention. His constituency of Christians and urban Blacks (again Christian-focused) does not constitute a political appeal of momentous or populist proportions.

It is unlikely that either Jimmy Carter or Gerald Ford would be our quandry under more simple methods of candidate selection.

There exists a great uneasiness among Americans, conservative and radical alike, that our governments remain loose at their democratic moorings on issues, effectiveness and priorities. Neither Carter nor Ford, nor Congress in particular, seems ready to alter this condition. A metamorphosis of elderly white men on a significant scale is with little historical precedent.

Be not apalled nor cynical nor paralyzed. The 1976 elections may yet serve its highest purpose as a catalyst for a reform movement sorely needed. The only-game-in-town may yet have to contend with a populist push for structural change that would be difficult to argue against. A few modest proposals for starters:

- abolishment of the electoral college, replaced by a direct popular vote majority to be President
- national primaries for selection of Presidential

- nominees
 - sixty percent participation of all registered voters to validate a federal election
 - a "none-of-the-above" choice in voting for candidates
 - a tax credit for voting in federal elections
 - a simple uniform method of voter registration
 - extend the voting period over a two-or three-day period, including Sunday
 - a disclaimer requirement on all publicized polls explaining polling methods, sample size and a note saying the poll does not represent the opinions of the public
- I have witnessed the birth and wearing down of the environmental movement by bureaucracy, the contradicting of court decisions and those elements with the money to finance massive propaganda campaigns. I have seen many other public proposals, completely sound on their own merits backed by fervent supporters die the natural death of the short-term public memory.

That even some shreds of hope in a government of reason might survive this century, the new political causes must center on the structural reform that is obvious. The rearguard of issues, for which such an effort is the whole point, might then have a democratic chance.

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Tunnel mural depicts pastoral scene

Blanched spelunchers? Executive-tanned accountants from some defenestrated office tower? No. Maure Sand and Brian Hansen gave up summer's

fight of bronzed bodies and hid away in a subterranean tube for the summer. From the beginning of June to Labor Day, Sand and Hansen maintained a vigil against diurnal exposure and became recluses-in residence at Stevens Hall where a tunnel connects that building with the new building.

Friends of the two refuse to comment on the matter and their parents "don't want to talk about it", but an inside source has revealed that the two discovered several strange etchings in the cast concrete walls lining the tunnel. Intrigued

by the complex network of minute crevices and cracks running along the entire surface, the two pitted their intellects against the unknown, spending all of their waking hours in a painstaking cleft to fissure to seam search for the secret hidden message written in cement. For weeks they sat and scrutinized for clues, ruining their retinas in the dim light and postponing other important archaeological digs in Panama and My Lai. Then one day as Maure was searching for a 7-UP can of the state of California (abibicentennial collector's game), he suddenly perceived that the wall was a similar picture puzzle, that is, the tangle of cracks, ridges and cobwebs existed as a code, a strangely coded color scheme for a mural

spanning the length of the tunnel wall. Taking time only to exact a six hundred dollar commission for further research, they immediately delved into the project, first determining the color code alphabet and later filling in the spaces with some fancy finger painting. After three weeks things began to take shape:

M.S.- It looks like a...
ah... uh-huh.
B.H.- Um... um...
M.S.-... how about Nagasaki? No, that's not... um...
B.H.- I know, its... ah... the tundra?
M.S.- Hmm-m-m... could be.

Later, things became more identifiable:
M.S.- Look! Up there!
B.H.- Where?

Mural to page 11

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SOME OF THE FALL ACTIVITIES AT NEWMAN

- Friday, Sept. 10:** Free popcorn and old time movies. 9 PM - 12
- Sunday, Sept. 12:** Masses at 9:30, 10:45, 12, 5 and 9 PM
"Corn Fest" 5:30 - 6 PM All the corn you can eat! Only .75
- Thursday, Sept. 16:** FREE DANCE Featuring John Holm. 9 PM - 12
"Games Night" 8 - 11 PM
Come and play ping pong, cards, chess, checkers, twister, etc.
- Sunday, Sept. 19:** Masses as last Sunday.
"Sunday Nite Supper" - SPAGHETTI 5:30 - 6 PM Free for New Students; others \$1.50
"New Student Orientation Night"
- Sunday, Sept. 26:** WHOLE PIG ROAST 5:30 PM \$1.50
- Sunday, Oct. 3:** Dedication of Chapel 10:45 AM Mass
Open House for students, parents and alumni.

Veterans find doorway back to job market

Over the past five years many area veterans have found a doorway back into education and the civilian job market through the SU Veterans Upward Bound Program, according to Phil Rognlie, director of the program.

All veterans are eligible for the program and most can draw GI Bill benefits for participating. Refresher courses in mathematics, science, social studies, English, literature and reading prepare veterans for education beyond high school. Veterans who dropped out of high school can earn a high school equivalency diploma through General Educational Development (GED) testing.

"Veterans Upward Bound has been more successful than many similar programs

because veterans are generally mature enough to recognize its importance," said Rognlie. "Many see it as their last chance to acquire the training they need for good jobs. They've come to recognize the value of education."

Some 40 veterans are currently enrolled in the SU program, a number that generally rises to about 100 when the construction season ends and at one time reached as high as 196.

Under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), the SU program recently received an additional \$17,240 in continued funding. Veterans may receive CETA funding in addition to GI Bill benefits. Veterans not eligible for GI Bill benefits may be eligible for up to \$2.30 an hour in

CETA SALARIES.

Since the one-year SU program began in November, 1972, more than 900 veterans have participated in the program that repeatedly has been renewed by state and federal agencies. Some 115 have earned high school equivalency diplomas or GEDs and more than 450 have been placed in post-secondary schools.

"We've found that the veteran who doesn't have a high school diploma is not willing, for the most part, to go back into the old high school environment," said Rognlie. "But he's willing to attend classes at SU."

Rognlie pointed out that many veterans with high school diplomas have lost contact with the educational process and without refresher courses would be

incapable of successfully pursuing training beyond the high school level. The SU program is directed at preparing students for college, vocational schools and skilled work.

Students attending classes for 20 hours a week at SU are eligible for college GI Bill benefits of \$270 a month for single veterans and more for those with dependents. Time spent in the Veterans Upward Bound program, up to 24 months, does not reduce the total months of eligibility for GI benefits to be used in pursuing college or vocational training.

The program emphasizes basic educational skills that allow the veteran to achieve in any type of academic or career environment. Students are allowed to progress at their own speed in small classes with considerable individual attention. Those interested in earning high school equivalency diplomas study until they're confident enough to take a test in each particular academic area. There's no graduation date and no

pressure to finish at a certain time, Rognlie said.

The target area served by the NDSU Veterans Upward Bound Program is the entire state of North Dakota and the northern third of South Dakota.

According to the North Dakota State Employment Service about 1,340 veterans who have registered at their offices lack a high school diploma or its equivalent. This represents about 28 percent of all veterans registering at the offices, with untold numbers who have never registered but remain unemployed and undereducated, according to Rognlie.

"The society as a whole has taken an ambivalent attitude to the Vietnam veteran and his problems--almost an attitude of if we ignore them long enough they'll go away," said Rognlie. "Unemployment for younger Vietnam era veterans has been higher than for veterans as a whole and that's one problem we're trying to do something about in our program."

Six go to ROTC camp

Six students from SU, Concordia, and MSU, attended a six-week Army ROTC summer program June 1 through July 11 at Fort Knox, Ken.

Col. Robert M. Bayless, professor of military science at SU, said the summer camp was designed for students who were not able to take the first two years of ROTC. The students received instruction in military tactics, history, weapons, communications and leadership techniques.

The students were paid for the six weeks of training and received free room and board as well as transpor-

tation to and from Fort Knox. On successful completion of the accelerated summer program, students were eligible to enter the advanced ROTC course. They receive allowances of \$100 a month during their junior and senior years of college.

Those completing the advanced program are commissioned as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army.

Attending the summer camp were Kin Kirchgasser and Duane Lindseth, SU, Mark E. Nelson, MSU, Douglas Tweet and Michele McAninck, and Kevin Kinter, CC.

Next year you could be on scholarship.

An Air Force ROTC 2-year scholarship. Which not only pays your tuition, but also gives you \$100 a month allowance. And picks up the tab for your books and lab fees, as well.

And after college, you'll receive a commission in the Air Force...go on to further, specialized training...and get started as an Air Force officer. There'll be travel, responsibility, and a lot of other benefits.

But it all starts right here...in college...in the Air Force ROTC. Things will look up...so look us up. No obligation, of course.

CALL: CPT DICK LIMA
237-8186

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

TCU names provost

John McCune, assistant to the president at Moorhead State University, has been named interim provost of the Tri-College University (TCU).

McCune will continue in his MSU post while assuming the interim duties. He will coordinate responsibilities for the position made vacant when Dr. Albert B. Anderson, TCU provost since 1969, resigned this month to become president

of Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory, N.C.

McCune's association with TCU goes back to 1969 when he joined MSU. He served as MSU's first TCU coordinator; founded and edited TRICE, THE Tri-College newspaper; and did much of the actual writing on the proposal that resulted in a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities that led to establishment of the TCU Humanities Forum.

McCune served as acting chairman of English at MSU in 1972-73. For the past three years he was on leave to complete course work toward a Ph.D. degree in English at the University of Minnesota. He returned to MSU July 1.

A California native, McCune is a graduate of California Lutheran College, Thousand OAKES, Calif., taught high school English in Los Angeles and served two years in the Army.

He resides at 711 N. Broadway, Fargo.

WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN AN ORANGE?

WHY IS A DUCK?

WHAT DID THE POLAR BEAR SAY WHEN HE WENT OVER THE WATERFALL?

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- III Block 6 293-7370

DOORWAY TO FRIENDSHIPS thru Campus Religious Opportunities



Sr. Elizabeth Willems

Sr. Rita Foster

Fr. David McCauley



NEWMAN CENTER ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC CHAPEL

1141 N. University Drive

Phone: 235-0142

Daily Mass at 4:45 p.m.

Sunday Masses: 9:30; 10:45; 12:00 & 5:00

The Newman Center offers a wide variety of activities for all students on the campus — married or single. Weekly social activities, supper every Sunday, personal counseling, social action groups, educational activities, a well equipped and spacious Center complement the full religious program of worship, prayer, Bible study, and retreats.

Student committees in coordination with the staff tailor a program to meet student needs and to insure a maximum of both involvement and opportunity for Christian growth.

Fr. David McCauley, Director
Sr. Rita Foster, CSJ, Assistant Director
Sr. Elizabeth Willems, SSND, Assistant Director

Fr. Wilfred Vigeant, SJ
Helen Mary Williams
Debbie Ell

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

American Lutheran Church
Lutheran Church in America
1201 13th Avenue North
Phone 232-2587

The Rev. Ralph Rusley, Campus Pastor



The University Lutheran Center is open every day and evening for fellowship, study, worship, and recreation.

Sunday Coffee Hour 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.

Students are invited to affiliate with the University Lutheran Congregation which meets at the Center. Regularly scheduled programming includes bible study, retreats, folk singing services, and recreation programs.

CAMPUS MINISTRY MISSOURI SYNOD IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

1258 Broadway



Bruce E. Wurdeman - Director of Campus Ministries

Home phone 235-5844

Office phone 293-7979

"For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son." That very familiar phrase forms the basis for Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod campus ministry at NDSU. It is a ministry to students by students which seeks to help its members grow in personal awareness of the Gospel message and to bring that Good News of God's love to others. Through fellowship activities, Bible study, music, worship, training events and counseling services, LC-MS campus ministry works at being of service to God's people at NDSU. For further information please call or stop by Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Sunday Worship Services:

8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

Vespers - 7:00 P.M.

Fellowship of Lutheran Young Adults (Gamma Delta)
Supper, Bible Study and Fellowship
Each Sunday evening at 5:00

Bible Class - Mondays at 7:30 P.M., NDSU Memorial Union

NORTH DAKOTA

SCHOOL OF RELIGION

1247 North University Drive

237-7080 Phone

Dr. C. C. Roach, Director



The North Dakota School of Religion covers our Jewish-Christian tradition in the light of its relevance for the contemporary scene as well as courses in the Bible, comparative religion, ethics, Church history, doctrine, and the philosophy, psychology and sociology of religion. All courses are open to qualified students regardless of their religious affiliations.

UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY

Episcopal Moravian United Methodist
United Church of Christ (Congregational)
United Presbyterian
1239 12th Street North Phone 235-0872



The Reverend Ned Lintern, Campus Pastor

The United Campus Ministry Center is open every day and evening for fellowship, study, worship, and recreation. The office is open Tuesday-Friday from 8:00 A.M. to noon.

Sunday Coffee Hour 10:00 A.M. Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
at the University Lutheran Center 1201 13th Avenue North

The United Campus Ministry also serves as the channel for the nearby UCM denomination churches to extend their pastoral ministry and program to the university community.

Special programs throughout the year seek to help the University be more human and humane through personal involvement and interaction among students, faculty, and staff.



YMCA

1130 College Street

Phone: 235-8772

Catha Loomis Fields



The YMCA of NDSU is a student-oriented YMCA affiliated with the international YMCA movement. It is an organization of students, faculty and interested community members which seeks to unite people of all backgrounds in a "Christian centered, but openly searching, program to encourage the quest for truth through inquiry, experimentation, and free discussion." (from the Bylaws)

The YMCA develops programs to meet the needs and requests of NDSU students. Student ideas and input are a welcome and vital part of the Y programming. Programs are open to both men and women.

Personal counseling is available by appointment with the executive director, and the Y office is open daily.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF, IV) is a non-denominational Christian organization. "To know Jesus Christ and make Him known" summarizes IV's purposes. Opportunities in fellowship, study, teaching and training are available.

Small group Bible studies are the heart of the chapter. These small groups (5-8 people each) meet weekly all over campus for Bible Study, prayer, and encouragement. Large group chapter meetings are every other Wednesday, at 7:00 p.m. in Town Hall, Student Union. The other Wednesdays, family groups (5-7 small groups) meet for singing, sharing, and teaching. Other highlights are retreats, socials, workshops, and special events such as coffeehouses. Prayer meetings are also held throughout the week.

IVCF is student led and provides practical training in leading small groups, using creative methods for Bible Study, communicating effectively with people, and serving people and God.

Brad King	805 A Sevrinson	237-8477
Kathy Andersen	206 E WHR	237-8950
Steve Opp	1011 18th St. N., Apt. 2A	293-9138
Dr. Gordon Erlanson, faculty advisor		232-9569
Clayton Lindgren, staff		232-1242

OTHER CAMPUS RELIGIOUS OPPORTUNITIES:

BAHA'I

Contact L. N. Blatter, 353 8th Avenue South
Phone 237-0297 or
Mavis Nymon, Home Economics 211
Phone 237-7474

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Contact Arlyn Glewen, 1109 University Drive South
Phone 293-9070

CHINESE BIBLE STUDY GROUP

Contact through Twyla Klein, Foreign Student Advisor
Old Main 204
Phone 237-7701

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

Contact Lyle Belk, New Field House
Phone 237-8981

JEWISH

Contact Rabbi Jerald M. Brown
Temple Beth El
809 11th Avenue South
Phone 232-0441

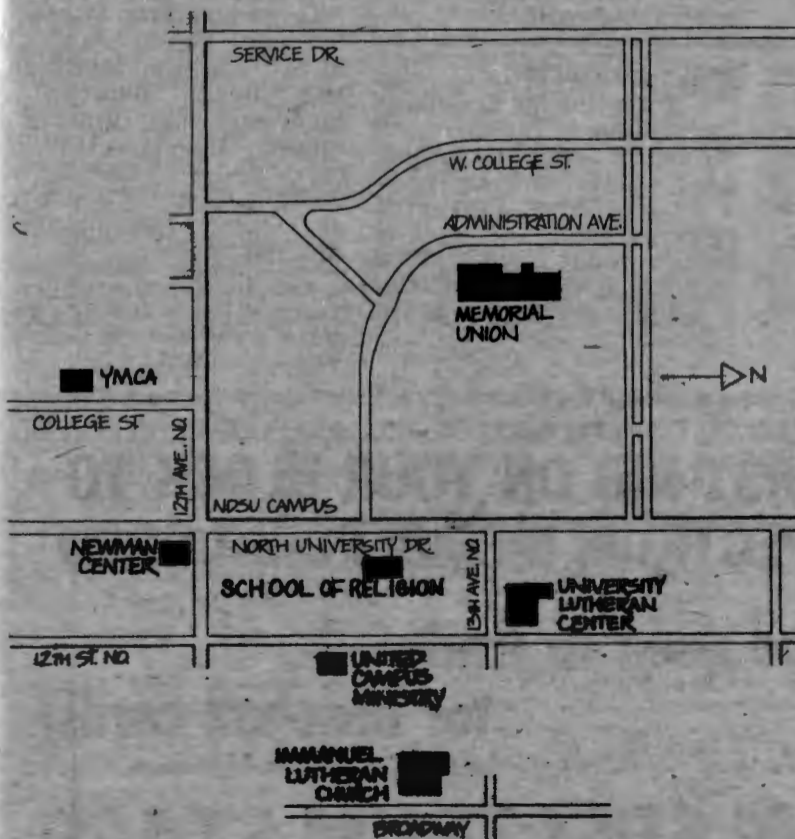
MUSLIM PRAYER GROUP

Contact through Twyla Klein, Foreign Student Advisor
Old Main 204
Phone 237-7701

NAVIGATORS

Contact Bill Swan, 2514 9½ Street North
Phone 235-9666

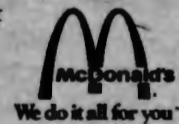
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presents

BIG NICK'S

GANG

(MEET A COUPLE OF THE BOYS)

Doc



OF COURSE I CAN REMOVE 'ZA BULLET. BUT YOU MUST 'WAIT UNTIL I HAF' HAD MY LUNCH AT 'ZA SPEAK EASY.

*Crazy Charlie
the bag man*



LET'S SEE... WHERE WAS I SUPPOSE TO MEET THE GANG? THE WALK SOFTLY?... THE TALK LOUDLY?...

NOBODY FROM BIG NICK'S GANG
MAKES A MOVE

ON AN EMPTY STOMACH

FINE ITALIAN FOOD IN A 30's ATMOSPHERE



CLEVERLY HIDDEN BEHIND
THE SAFARI THEATRE
IN SOUTH MOORHEAD

Young to perform

Chicago Blues guitarist Mighty Joe Young returns to SU in a concert sponsored by Campus Attractions tonight from 9 p.m. to midnight on the Union patio. Appearing with Young will be the local jazz group Plus One.

Young, a nationally known recording artist, put on a very energetic and entertaining performance in the Ballroom last winter. Although the turnout was small, the crowd had a great time as everyone was on their feet, getting into the music for the last hour of the concert.

Plus One performed at the Ronnie Laws concert last year in Festival Hall and has appeared regularly in Fargo-Moorhead.

In case of bad weather the concert will be held in the Union. Admission is free.



Mighty Joe Young

Marcil elected president of SU Development Board

Bids opened

Bids totaling \$69,572 for an SU Agricultural Experiment Station Chemical Storage Building were opened recently at SU.

The apparent low bidders on the base bid for the building, which will be 2,700 square feet in size, Twin City Construction Company, \$51,200 for the general contract; Robert Gibb & Sons Inc., \$13,898, mechanical, and Rickard Electric, \$4,474, electrical.

Approval of the bids will be sought from the State Board of Higher Education. The project was authorized at the last session of the North Dakota Legislature.

The proposed building will be attached to the Potato Storage Building just west of the SU greenhouses.

William C. Marcil, publisher of The Forum, has been elected president of the board of directors of the North Dakota State University Development Foundation.

Marcil succeeds Paul M. Gallagher, Fargo, who will become chairman of the board. New officers will be installed at a meeting to be held in conjunction with SU Homecoming Oct. 2.

Other newly elected officers are Douglas Schnell, Fargo, and James Taylor, New York, vice presidents. Roy Johnson, West Fargo, was re-elected treasurer, and Byron Jackson, Fargo, secretary. Richard Weltzin is coordinator of the SU Development Foundation and Jerry Lingen is executive director.

Gallagher, who has been president of the board since 1972, takes over the chairmanship from Reuben W. Askanase, Houston, Tex., who will remain as a director. Marcil has been a vice president of the board since 1972.

The principal function of the SU Development foundation is to receive gifts on the university's behalf and to administer the disposition of those gifts, since its formation in 1971, the foundation has received in excess of \$4 million, a goal which had been established in 1968 and accomplished last October.

Foundation funds have been used in constructing the Lindsay south Stands at Dacotah Stadium and the newly-completed Memorial Union/4-H Family Life Center at SU. The foundation also has been involved in numerous other projects including Askanase Hall, the New Field HOUSE, INSTALLATION OF AstroTurf at Dacotah Field and an all-weather track.

Karate Club will meet Tues. & Thurs. at 7:30 in Old Fieldhouse. Men & women welcome. Come & see what it is all about.

The family of the late Mel Ulteig of Fargo and Unteig Engineers, Inc., have established an \$8,000 scholarship fund at SU in memory of the founder of the Fargo engineering firm.

The gift to the SU Development Foundation will provide a \$500 annual scholarship to a student in electrical or civil

engineering at SU.

The Center for Economic Development at SU will receive a 12-month federal grant of \$58,742 to continue work creating additional jobs by assisting in the development of new businesses or expansion of existing businesses in North Dakota.

BE THE FIRST KID ON YOUR BLOCK TO OWN A SPECTRUM MEMBERSHIP CARD

(They can be used to trade for baseball cards)

JOIN THE SPECTRUM STAFF

Medicine' held over weekend

Thursday, August 26, it was nearly 100 degrees in downtown Fargo. But inside the Bison Hotel, the scene of the Northwest Stage Company's rehearsal of its summer hold-over, "Medicine," it was cool and dark.

A walk on the empty stage before rehearsal evoked memories of small farm towns and the prairie bars that are the outstanding feature of any North Dakota Main Street. An neon Scholitz sign hung above the bar, which was well stocked with Seagram's Old Crow, Jim Beam.

Grain Belt was advertised over an antique cash register, while a Hamms blue-water poster hung to one side, a picture of mallards next to it.

Worn stools and bar tables completed the reincarnation of old memories from hang-outs back home. You could almost smell the stale beer in the must bar.

The familiarity of the setting stands to reason; "Medicine," both written and directed by the company's managing director, Richard Rousseau, takes place in a small North Dakota town of the 1950s.

The stage would soon be populated with characters who bear suspicious resemblances to the people of one's own town. Mildred, the nervous, feather-headed little lady who runs the bar now after her husband's death, has a college-aged daughter, Lou Anna, a tom-

boy beauty whose preference for ponytail and jeans frustrates the matchmaking mother.

Galen, the energetic, foxy, small-town sheriff, and Judge Roy Olson, an old-timer complete with that familiar, Norwegian "Ya . . .", are Mildred's friends and faithful customers. Their voices and characterizations echo those you heard as a child, when you walked down Main Street and peeked through the screen door of the corner saloon.

No comedy would be complete without its villain, and the simultaneously shady and ridiculous "bad-dy" of the bunch is Stanley, a living caricature of the deceptive travelling salesman. Likewise, a young man is needed for romantic interest. Garth, a "nice" fellow by 50s standards, tall, blonde and handsome, who has just completed his service to Uncle Sam, fills those shoes.

The plot is farcical, and contains the ingredients of mistaken identities, disguises, and a battle between greed and deception on one side, friendship and justice on the other. Its machinations have historical precedent, from Restoration comedy to TV's "I Love Lucy."

The formula can be applied to 17th century England, or North Dakota in the second half of the Twentieth Century. The important thing is that in "Medicine," the formula works, it's

playable. And that takes funny lines, adept directing, and solid characterizations from the actors.

"Medicine" has had the benefit of an experimental youth, before it matured to its present stage. The company first performed it at Bonanzaville in 1974. Rousseau then revised the play with the knowledge of what did and did not work before an audience.

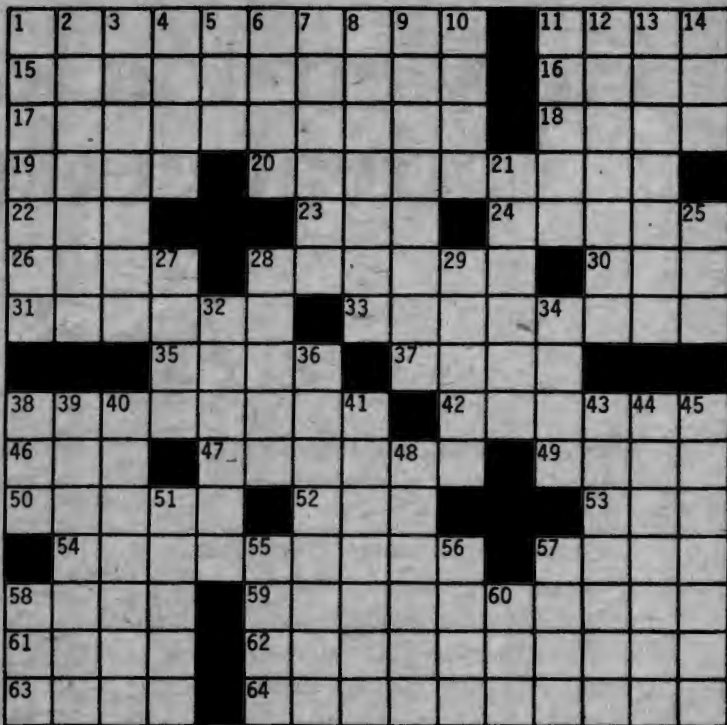
When the 1976 version of the play had its first run in July and August, the opening night audience laughed and enjoyed themselves, and it was a sell-out the last four nights.

William Shuey (Judge), reported that the audience response was consistently good, and that many of the older viewers told him they could associate with the characters. Indeed, some were so fooled by his accent they asked him when he "came over" to this country (Shuey isn't even Norwegian).

For the benefit of summertime absentees from Fargo, "Medicine" is being re-run September 7-12.

Rousseau and the entire company have certainly spent many an exhausting, labored hour on "Medicine," but the production doesn't show being "labored" at the seams. That's probably one reason why it has been successful, and should remain a success through the completion of the second run on the 12th.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius, 1976 Collegiate CW76-32

ACROSS

- 1 Lower back
- 11 Highest point
- 15 Fear of Heights
- 16 Discomfort
- 17 Circus performer (pl.)
- 18 Mass. — of Tech.
- 19 Part of wedding ceremony (pl.)
- 20 German city
- 22 — Scully
- 23 Never: Ger.
- 24 Type of soup
- 26 Sweetsop
- 28 Man's name
- 30 John or Jane
- 31 Medicinal substances
- 33 One named after another
- 35 Rests
- 37 Italian coin
- 38 Hugh Hefner bunny
- 42 Hard worker
- 46 Poetic term
- 47 Advertisements (slang)
- 49 Alaskan city

- 50 Florida resort city
- 52 Play on words
- 53 Fuel
- 54 1965 baseball MVP
- 57 Famous ship
- 58 — Japanese War
- 59 Fiendish
- 61 Oklahoman city
- 62 Expect
- 63 Moslem potatoes
- 64 Abstainer

DOWN

- 1 Aids to digestion
- 2 Sourness
- 3 Crosby, e.g.
- 4 Swoboda and Hunt
- 5 Make a choice
- 6 If — a hammer
- 7 Arthur Miller family
- 8 Spanish or Portuguese
- 9 U. S. Military decoration
- 10 Peggy —
- 11 Relating to bees
- 12 G. B. Shaw play
- 13 Recognized incorrectly
- 14 Common suffix
- 21 Bullfighter
- 25 Born
- 27 Eastern group of colleges (abbr.)
- 28 "Such — for the course"
- 29 Leaves out
- 32 Argentine plains
- 34 Spahn's teammate
- 36 Part of an intersection
- 38 Go to —
- 39 Going away
- 40 Region of Asia Minor
- 41 Try to equal or surpass
- 43 Sound
- 44 Come forth
- 45 Secondhand dealer
- 48 12 1/2 cents
- 51 Urges
- 55 Malay law
- 56 Brazilian heron
- 57 Palm drink
- 58 Body of water
- 60 Ignited

Mural from page 6

M.S.- There! . . . up in the sky!

B.H.- Is it a plane? Superman? Cosmic dildo?

M.S.- No, I don't . . . why . . . Its, ITS A BIRD!

Becoming increasingly intoxicated with each day's discoveries, they quickened the pace of their painting, ignoring the hangnails, scabs and painful finger-tip callouses from the abrasive wall surface— they would go on. As the weeks flew by, different biomes besides the tundra were revealed: deciduous forest, grasslands, desert, tropical rain forest, and oceania.

On Sept. 2, the project was marred when Sand, standing precariously on a ladder and painting a three-toed anteater, fell into the jungle and was lost in a bog. A search team was organized of the best bushmen and pygmies in the SU Wildlife Club, but the rescue mission was aborted when a jaguar was seen in the area. A black and white mural in the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. You may have seen it in a past issue of the Smithsonian magazine this spring. It illustrates the six ecologic biomes in the western Hemisphere as they would

The entire mural shows a remarkable resemblance to a

look unaltered by human intervention. The creator of the Chicago mural is Kinoko Y. Craft. When queried about the possibility of copying the mural, Sand just laughed it off and picked his nose. Then Hansen ate it.

SU isn't going to give a chance to any other investigators who might want to fill in the crevices and pick marks on the opposite wall. Says Gary Reinke, Physical Plant supervisor, "Nope. We're going to sand that thing down and carpet it before anybody else gets any wise ideas." Too bad for Sand and Hansen, who think there may be a panoramic Martian landscape hidden somewhere on the wall and who would like to beat the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in the search for life on that planet.

Sand's and Hansen's work is completed now and they'll be moving on. Sand is a UND student and Hansen is just walking around with sunglasses on.

The job of completing the mural fell into the hands of Hansen who resolved to finish the ocean even if it meant brushing up on his backstroke.

Completing the mural also meant moving on to other business for Hansen, such as exercise and fresh air, but he voiced interest in filling in the lines on the opposite wall facing the mural. "Perhaps the wall will continue to crack up the round globe theories once and for all and bring two-dimensionality back into vogue. The world is flat, you know," he joked, I think.

North Port Red River Lanes

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Saturday Afternoon
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Sunday until 6:30 p.m.

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For Your Favorite
COCKTAIL OR DRAFT BEER



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You are invited to make PEACE
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while attending college

Pastor Elmo W. Anderson 293-6739
Pastor Ronald D. Baeder 237-3718

NDSU All - Campus DANCE!

FRIDAY SEPT. 10th Johnny Holm

ΣAE basement - 1125 16th St.N.

HAPPY HOUR 9:00 - 10:00

DANCE from 10:00 - 2:00

cover charge \$1.50

Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball - Women's Volleyball begins practice Sept. 10 at 3:30 in the new fieldhouse. If you are unable to make the first practice contact Judy Ray 8981.

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In it you will find such helpful information as: A survey of types of calculators available; Programming; Logic systems; Applications; Functions; Features; Construction; Accessories; Memory; Service and much, much more.

Get your free copy of "What To Look For Before You Buy An Advanced Calculator," at your campus bookstore or telephone 800-538-7922 (in Calif. 800-662-9862) toll-free for the name of your nearest dealer.

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- Performs all standard log and trig functions (in radians or degrees).
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- Lowest-priced HP Scientific calculator.

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The HP-22 easily handles the kinds of calculations you face in business courses today, in management tomorrow. Breeze through business math calculations. Build existing statistical data into reliable forecasts. If you're going into business administration, this is the calculator for you.

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HP-25C Scientific Programmable with Continuous Memory. \$200.00*

The HP-25C is our keystroke programmable. It can solve automatically the repetitive problems every science and engineering

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- Keystroke programmability.
- Branching, conditional test and full editing capability.
- Eight addressable memories.
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- 28 pre-programmed exponential, log and trig functions, 15 statistical functions, 10 financial functions—53 in all.
- 10 addressable memories—20 memories in all.
- 6 selective clearing options give you flexible use of memories.
- Fixed decimal, scientific or engineering display formats.

What to look for before you buy an advanced calculator.

DISPLAY Program review—back Program review—delete Insert/Delete Overwrite Direct branching PAUSE Conditional tests Flags Dist. (locking) Subroutines Permanent program store	FUNCTIONS 	LOGIC SYSTEMS 	FEATURES 	PHYSICAL CONSTRUCTION
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*Suggested retail price, excluding applicable state and local taxes—Continental U.S., Alaska and Hawaii.



Barren earth? What was once a grove of trees is now barren earth awaiting the construction of the new Ag-Science building.

Bids accepted for Ag Sci Building

After much controversy bids totalling \$2,563,618 have been accepted on the new Agricultural Science building. Construction of the building should begin as soon as the State Board of Higher Education gives approval. The building will be located north of Morrill Hall and will include laboratories and offices for the Entomology and Animal Sciences Departments. Last spring a group of

students voiced complaints about the location and appearance of the structure. A forum to investigate these complaints was established by the Student Senate. A committee was then set up to consider the possibilities of changing the location of the building. A resolution was presented to the Faculty Senate to place the building north of Waldron Hall. The site north of Waldron had been proposed in a 1969 comprehensive plan established

by the Campus committee. The resolution failed by a vote of 26 to 25. Of the nine student senators eligible to vote only three attended. As a result bids were opened for the site north of Morrill on Thursday, Aug. 26. Although the students attempts to relocate the building were unsuccessful, serious consideration is being given to the establishment of a comprehensive campus plan.

There will be a meeting of the DSU Pre-Med Club on Tuesday, September 14th at 7:00 p.m. in room 230, Stevens Hall. Dr. WILLIAM BLEIER, NDSU pre-med advisor will talk about the ND-Pre-Med curriculum and medical

school admission requirements and admission procedures. All Pre-med students are welcome to attend. Pre-Med Club activities for the upcoming year will be outlined.

A Hewlett-Packard's representative will be in the Varsity Mart Friday Sept. 10. He will give demonstrations and answer questions on the operation of HP calculators. Recieve a FREE HP T-Shirt with purchase of HP calculator HP25C

VARSITY MART
Your University Store

Graver Inn from page 1
this is an excellent example of what that's all about." Gallagher said he also felt the action would help to strengthen the already strong ties between SU and the Fargo business community. "The people of downtown Fargo were very generous when we came to them with out fund drive," Gallagher said, "perhaps this will further serve to bring the University and the business community closer together."
President Loftsgard

echoed Gallagher's remarks, saying, "This is a very exciting thing for us, and it could never have happened without the involvement of our foundation and the exceptional generosity of Mr. Schlosman and the other Graver stockholders."
Whatever the property's eventual disposition, announcement of the purchase-gift has SU housing and admissions people breathing a whole lot easier than they were a week ago.

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Novelist James Michener to address conference

Novelist James A. Michener will be the featured speaker at a banquet Sept. 17 in Fargo in connection with a two-day conference on architectural preservation. The banquet will be held in the courtyard of Block Six, beginning at 7 p.m. It is open only to registered participants in the conference.

Entitled "Perspectives on the Past: Historic Preservation on the Plains," the conference is being sponsored by the Fargo Heritage Society, under grants from the North Dakota Committee for the Humanities and Public Issues and the National Trust for Historic Preservation, with additional support from the Red River

Historical Society, the Plains Architectural Heritage Foundation and the Dakota States Architects.

Fargo architect Royce Yeater, who is coordinating the conference, said that with Michener's acceptance, plans for the event are essentially complete. The program is scheduled to get under way at 1 p.m., in Fargo Mayor Richard Hentges, Moorhead Mayor Dwayne Hoberg and Yeater.

Mary Means, regional director of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, Chicago, Ill., will give a keynote address: "Conservation: Preserving without Pickling." Her talk will be followed by three shorter addresses dealing with the principal issues in historic architectural preservation: "Why Bother," by Adrian Anderson, Iowa City, Iowa; "Who Decides?" by Liston Leyendecker, Ft. Collins, Colo., and "Why Plan?" by Harold Baker, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Saturday's program will get under way with an 8 to 9 a.m. continental breakfast at the Town House, followed by two panel discussions. The first panel, dealing with community actions relating to architectural preservation, will be made up of Mary Glenski, Sloux Falls, S.D., Mary Young, Jamestown, Carol Hatlen, Fargo, and Elliot Glassheim, Grand Forks. Dr. Les Pavak of Fargo will be the moderator. A second panel, dealing with governmental actions relating to historic preservation will include John Little, of the Historical Preservation Center at Vermillion, S.D., Nancy Edmonds Hanson, North Dakota State Travel Division at Bismarck; Bonnie Austin Banks, North Dakota State Planning Agency and Walt Bailey, State Historical Society. A fifth member of the panel is yet to be selected. Chet Nelson, State Legislative Counsel, will be the moderator.

The afternoon program on Saturday will present case histories of historic preservation programs that have been carried out or are under way. Making the presentations will be Mrs. Lyle McManus, Fergus Falls, Minn., Don Fuoter, Ray, N.D., Mrs. Helen Parkman, Hope, N.D., Russell Larson, Lisbon, N.D. Mary Glenski and Mary Young. Ripley Rasmus, of the Prairie Community Design Center in Fargo, will moderate a session of mini-case history presentations.

The conference will end Saturday evening with a progressive gourmet dinner through a series of historic South Fargo homes, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Registration for the conference is \$30, which covers the entire program and all scheduled meals. Students may register for \$5 but no meals are included. Participants in the conference will be allowed to park free in the lot behind Block 6.

Women' tennis starts

The SU women's tennis team began practices this week under the direction of new head coach Scott Dillon.

Dillon led the men's tennis team to their best season last spring and said that he is looking forward to coaching the women.

It should be an enjoyable experience working with the women, said Dillon. "We've got some depth this year and it looks like we should have a lot of women participating."

SU's top two players this season will be Mary Ottinger and Anita Richardson. Ottinger, a junior from Jamestown, returns from last year's women's squad and Richardson transferred from Pennsylvania last winter and showed enough skill to compete on the men's squad last spring.

The highlight of the women's season will be the Minn-Kota Conference in

Bemidji on Oct. 19. SU will play host to the NDSU Invitational on Sept. 25. A first for the women's team, the invitational is expected to draw more than seven teams.

The women see action first at UND Sept. 11, when they play in the UND Invitational.

WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER

11—UND Invitational- away

14—Concordia- away

16—UND- away

21—Moorhead State- away

25—NDSU Invitational- home

OCTOBER

6—Concordia- here

8—UND- here

14—Moorhead State- here

19—Minn-Kota Conference- Bemidji

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Harris recieves award

James E Harris, a senior at North Dakota State University majoring in business and economics, has been selected as Province 29 winner of the Thomas Arkle Clark Award given annually by Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

The award recognizes exceptional scholastic excellence and fraternity and

campus-community leadership and service. THERE are 32 province winners representing the 146 ATO chapters throughout the U.S.

Harris served as the SU chapter house manager in 1975. He actively participated on the Executive Council and the Help Week Reorganization Committee.

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SR-51A



SR-56



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Swine flu clinic set

Swine flu vaccine clinic for SU students, staff and family members 18-years-old and over will be held Tuesday, Oct. 12, in the S. Memorial Union Ballroom. Immunizations will be available free from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

The vaccine will be available at several other locations in the Fargo-Moorhead area.

Fargo STARTS TODAY
shown at 7:20

JEFF BRIDGES in "STAY HUNGRY" plus 2nd feature at 9:15

KRIS KRISTOFFERSON in "VIGILANTE FORCE"

Lark now 7:40, 9:45

"MANDINGO" lit the fuse

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Bison football opens Saturday

The 1976 Bison football season opens up this Saturday at defending National Division II Champion Northern Michigan.

The Bison go into the game with a new offense and a new coaching staff.

New head coach Jim Wacker will test his newly called veer T offense against a tough Northern Michigan team that destroyed NCC power University of Northern Iowa Saturday 41 to 6.

Offense line coach Sam Neis said he feels the offensive line is ready and has accepted the challenge that the offensive is not going to be the cause of a weak offensive showing this year.

Neis said he feels his young line, one sophomore, three juniors and one senior, have matured very rapidly over fall practice. Neis said he is very enthused and optimistic about his offensive lines' potential for this year.

The offensive backfield

has also been criticized for the Bison offensive inability of the past, but Wacker said he feels the backfield is ready to explode into its full scoring potential this year.

The veteran backfield is led by quarterback Randy Thiele and runningbacks Dave Roby and Ross Baglien.

Roby led the Bison last year in rushing with 495 yards and only needs 400 more yards to put him into the top five of all time Bison rushing

classies

Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball—Women's Volleyball begins practice Sept. 10 at 3:30 in the new fieldhouse. If you are unable to make the first practice contact Judy Ray [8981].

Women's Intercollegiate Tennis—Any women interested in competitive tennis, practice begins Sept. 10 at 4:30. Meet on the tennis courts.

Wanted: People to Buy pipes, bongos and papers, Mothers Records, 524 5th St. N., Fargo.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE: King [Cleveland Series 600] Trumpet, Yamaha Professional Open-hole Flute, Eb Clarinet, Bb Cornet, ALL IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. York Tenor Saxophone in fair condition. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 293-7566

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For sale—1974 Nova Hatchback, new tires, 25,000 miles, 350 V-8, 3-speed floor shift, call Craig Jorgenson evenings 235-1178.

Wanted: Child sitter for 9 yr. old. After school 3:00 - 4:00, M-F [except school holidays], Sept.-May. \$1.50 per hour, plus extra \$10.00 per month for dependability. Duties include some light housework. 1045 N. Bdwy, Fargo, for application call 235-5470 before Sept. 16.



The line has been called the strongest position on the team.

Returning to the line are veterans Tim Jeske, Don Meyer, Clem Clooten and coveted linebacker Mark Zelinski and Greg Scarborough.

The linebacking will be handled by Jerry Rosburg and all NCC linebacker Rick Budde. Budde has a chance to become the all time Bison tackler this year, breaking Steve Nelson's mark.

The secondary is experienced and very deep in depth which has proved very important so far this early season.

Injuries to Curt Jones and Kevin Krebsbach have

moved Perry Kozlowski and Al Soukup into the line up.

Bison coaches still feel that the secondary will be able to handle Northern's very excellent passing attack.

Northern Michigan will be an extremely tough opening opponent.

Last week the Wildcats rolled up 400 yards of offense in the first half against a UNI defense that has eight returning letterman.

The Bison defense will have to pressure Wildcat quarterback Steve Mariucci who passed for 2,303 yards and 17 touchdowns last year.

Harriers preparing for opening meet

The Bison Harriers began their cross country season practice Wednesday in preparation for their first meet at the University of Minnesota on Sept. 8.

When asked why the team practices so late this season head coach Bruce Bollmann said that most of the runners have been running their own throughout the summer.

The runners showed up for the first practice and of 10 All-American Mike Bollmann is expected to be team leader. Bollmann, a runner from St. Paul, finished for the Herd at the national meet last year to win All-American honors as a sophomore.

Whiting will also be relying heavily on senior Darrell Anderson and sophomore Curt Bacon. Both runners were on last year's squad which placed eighth at the national meet.

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

- Sept. 18—University of Minnesota-away
- Sept. 25—Moorhead State-home
- Oct. 9—University of South Dakota-away
- Oct. 23—UND-away
- Nov. 6—North Central Conference-Vermillion, S.S.
- Nov. 14—NCAA Division II-Springfield, Mo.

leaders.

Wacker and the other offensive coaches said they feel the offense will put points on the scoreboard this year, which will be something that hasn't happened much in the past.

Defensively the Bison are again strong in all positions.



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Summer from page 5

educational administration. The emphasis in the TCU program will be placed on preparing students for cer-



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tification as superintendents and elementary and secondary school principals. Bright is assigned half-time to administrative responsibilities and half-time to teaching within the TCU program.

***NDSU**

ENTOMOLOGISTS RECEIVE GRANT

A two-year grant of \$18,900 from the USDA's Agricultural Research Service will enable entomologists at SU to assess susceptibility to insect damage in several hundred sunflower breeding lines and varieties. Dr. John T. Schulz, chairman of the Department of Entomology, will direct the study.

BIDS RECEIVED FOR AGRICULTURAL SCIENCE BUILDING

Pending approval by the Board of Higher Education, bids totaling \$2,767,927 will be awarded for construction of a new Agricultural Science Building. The two-story structure, 60,000 square feet in size, will be attached to

Morrill Hall by a second floor passageway. When completed, the building will house the Entomology and Animal Science Departments and laboratories as part of the SU College of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station.

NELSON RETIRES AS COUNSELING DIRECTOR

Dr. Gary A. Narum has been named acting director of the Counseling Center replacing Dr. LaVerne Nelson, who has reached the mandatory retirement age for administrative positions. Nelson will continue to serve as a professor of psychology and a member of the Counseling Center staff. Narum joined the SU Counseling Center in 1969.

Proceeds in excess of \$15,000 from "Dakota Jam," an outdoor concert held at Dacotah Stadium in June, will be used to purchase modular type bleachers to complete seating at the stadium. The concert was sponsored by the SU Athletic Department.

PRAIRIE STAGE

Formed in 1972 under the direction of Dr. Frederick Walsh, chairman of the Speech and Drama Department, the Prairie Stage completed another successful 10-week summer tour of North Dakota communities.

CONVENTIONS

The SU campus was convention headquarters in June for over 400 4-H members, 640 Boys State participants and 830 Future Farmers of America.

BUSCH VISITS CHINA

SU agronomist Dr. Robert H. Busch was one of a 10-man team visiting The People's Republic of China on a month-long cultural exchange sponsored by the National Academy of Sciences Committee on Scholarly Communication with The People's Republic of China. Members of the team represented the various wheat-growing regions of the United States.

FULBRIGHT-HAYS STILL AVAILABLE

A number of senior awards are still available for 1977-78 Fulbright-Hays opportunities abroad. Some awards were developed too late for the spring announcements and deadlines have been extended for a number of other awards.

There are several awards designated for younger scholars. The application deadline is Nov. 1, 1976.

Faculty members, scholars and professionals interested in award announcements are encouraged to contact the Council for International Exchange of Scholars, 11 Dupont Circle, Suite 300, Washington, D.C. 20036.

For further information about Fulbright-Hays awards contact Ron Mathsen, 8171.

The 1976-77 parking stickers are available at the Traffic Bureau in the Thorson Maintenance Center. Stickers, \$15, are required for all cars parking on campus.

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