

Housing opens up in dorms

Overflow students slowly being settled

"We have always dealt with an overflow, but the percentage of students wasn't high enough to be noticeable most years, said Maynard Niskanen, assistant housing director. "We had 47 extra women in 1969. Then the mobile homes north of the high rises were put to use." A lot of the furniture used this year was left over from that year's overflow," he said. The Weibles and Ceres were supplied with new bunk beds, though. There were 100 of them purchased especially for this year's overflow. Only 60 have been used so far, he said.

We were planning to put bunk beds into the Weible triple rooms, if we couldn't place the fourth women soon enough, said Niskanen. Now he said he doesn't think it will be necessary after all. The basement Weible lounges were the only overflow areas supplied with chests of drawers, two drawers to a person.

To some the first impression of the large lounge areas is of an army barracks. Rows of bunk beds and footlockers line the walls. All of them are directly connected to bathrooms, though, so it is semi-private.

overflow should be fairly well taken care of already, he said. In fact, women will be asked if they want to move into West High Rise later, where men are temporarily assigned now. There are several suites on first floor that were designed for handicapped people, but never requested by them. There are five in a suite now, but one may be empty. They are the ones that are being emptied out first. Men's

want to move later, Niskanen said.

Refunds will be given to these victims of overcrowded housing. They will be computed according to how long each person was in temporary arrangements, from 15-20-25 percent.

Some of them like it. It can be quieter, there is a larger area and there are more people around, Niskanen said.

There were 81 men in campus overflow last week and 54 no-shows in the regular dorm rooms. Many of the Graver Inn boarders' contracts ran out on Sept. 12, so there will be room for as many as 40 more men there by October.

There were some no-shows in overflows, too, but these have not all been counted yet. Niskanen estimated there were about 100 no-shows altogether.

Student Senate holds rap session

Student Senate held an informal brainstorming session Sunday night to set its direction for the coming year.

Topics of discussion included how to change the Senate from a crisis-oriented body to a preventative one and the need to improve communications between the Senate and the students.

Senator Rick Bellis called the senate a "reactive organization" while Senator Angie Mulkerin said that too many of the senators rely on the Spectrum for their information about the issues.

"And by that time it's too far developed, we can't do anything about it," Mulkerin said. She cited the need to find out the problems from the students while the problems are still

small. In discussing the need for better communications, Senator John Myers said, "Most students haven't got the faintest idea what we do."

Senator Myrna Krueger expressed the need to emphasize not what the Senator hasn't done but what it has done. "The students should know it was Student Senate that got the 20 minute tow-away zones changed to 30 minute ticket zones."

To solve its communication problem, the Senate will run a column of Senate news in each issue of the Spectrum.

John Myers's, informal ad hoc, move-the-chairs committee, is in charge of sprucing up student government's office to make it more attractive so more students and senators will use it.



Head East performing at the Fargo Civic Auditorium on September 16.

(Photo by Sam Tamhane)

SU's budget gets approval; includes faculty salary raise

The State Board of Higher Education has approved SU's 1977-79 budget of \$39.7 million for operating expenses, \$31.6 million of which is to come from the state's General Fund.

This is compared with \$28.9 million for 1975-77, of which \$22.4 million came from the General Fund.

This figure, \$700,000 less than SU requested, does not include \$3 million requested for plant improvements.

These improvements include finishing the remodeling of Ladd Hall and the Old Fieldhouse, a major renovation of Morrill Hall, air-conditioning in Minard Hall, and alterations to bring existing facilities into compliance with regulations concerning the needs of the physically handicapped, which alone will cost around \$1 million.

SU has requested \$29.6 million for salaries, compared with \$22 million for the present

biennium.

The budget includes a faculty salary increase of 11 percent the first year and 7 percent the second year. Non-teaching staff will get a 7 percent increase each year.

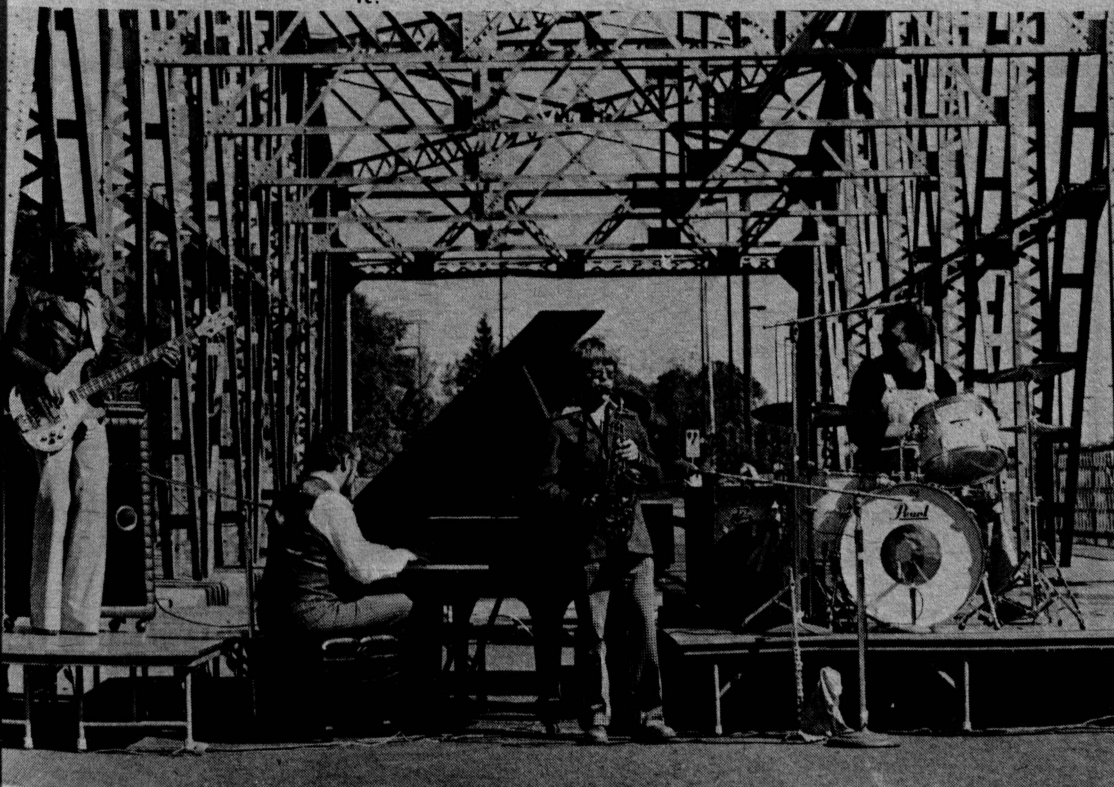
\$4.8 million of the salary increases is a result of inflation, promotions and increased benefits, and \$2.6 million is for new faculty positions.

SU's income is divided basically into three parts: income appropriated by the legislature from the General Fund; income generated locally, over which the legislature has no control; and income, most of which is generated locally, that the legislature controls.

This last category, about \$8.1 million, includes about \$0.4 million carried over from the present biennium and about \$6.2 million in student fees.

Enrollment during the next two

Budget to 2



The Ward Dunkirk Quartet performed on the 1st Ave. bridge as part of Imagination '76. The session was taped by KFME and will be shown in October. More photos on page 3. (Photo by Jerry Anderson)

Budget from 1

years has been projected on the basis that the number of freshman and transfer students will remain stable each year while the upper classes will decrease at the normal attrition rate.

This would realize an increase in enrollment based on the large amount of students entering in the past two years.

6,832 full-time equivalent students are projected for 1977-78 and 7,037 for 1978-79. A figure of 6,186 was used for the 1975-77 budget, compared with the 1975-76 enrollment of 6,349.

All these figures were computed by dividing the total number of quarter hours taken each year by 48.

No increase intuition has been requested, but this does not mean the legislature or the Board of Higher Education will not increase it.

\$58.9 million will be needed to run SU for the next two years.

The remaining \$19.1 million is generated locally and is not controlled by the legislature.

This includes \$11.4 million from Auxiliary Enterprises and the rest from such things as bonds and federal grants.

Don Stockman, vice-president for business and finance, said "If approved, the budget provides for increased faculty, as called for by our student-faculty ratio and the projected increased enrollment."

The \$700,000 denied by the Board was for the physical plant. All state institutions have re-evaluated the needs of their physical plants on a formula basis.

The formula considers such things as size of staff and the number of square feet. It is used by institutions in other states, including universities.

"The formula told us we needed more money for our physical plant than we are now receiving," said Stockman, "which means we either get more out of a buck, or one day we are going to find ourselves under-staffed."

SU judging team finishes seventh

SU's senior livestock judging team finished seventh at its first contest of the season on Sunday, Sept. 12, at the National Barrow Show in Austin, Minn. There were over 70 students from eight states competing with the SU students on the senior college level.

The Austin Contest was an unusual one in that it is the only contest of the season where the team judged only one species--hogs.

The seven team members and three alternates worked out and practiced five days prior to the contest, traveling in South Dakota and southern Minnesota looking at several different breeds of hogs.

They finished their pre-contest workout on Saturday night at a registered Yorkshire sale in Albert Lea, Minn.

The contest on Sunday was divided into four divisions. The first of these was live hog evaluation. In this division the team members had to estimate the loin, eye area, percent

Distinguished professor dies



M. L. (Buck) Buchanan

M.L. (Buck) Buchanan, chairman of the Animal Science Department, passed away Friday, Sept., 10. He was 62.

Buchanan, a native of Chelso, Kansas, was born October 17, 1913. He received his formal education in Kansas, Oklahoma, and Wisconsin. In 1945 Buchanan came to SU as an associate professor and in 1946 he was named a full professor and department chairman of animal husbandry. Under his leadership SU has developed top swine, sheep, dairy, and beef herds. He also was in charge of several experimental stations in the state.

Dr. Buchanan was in constant demand as a livestock judge and served as judge of innumerable state and regional shows, including the Canadian Royal at Toronto, and the International Sheep Show at Brandon, Manitoba.

Buchanan was instrumental figure in organizing and

managing the North Dakota Winter Show. He was special advisor to the North Dakota Beef Cattle Improvement

Association, and an ex-officio member of the North Dakota Poultry Improvement Board and the North Dakota Turkey Federation. Buchanan's interests had been in breeding and management of beef cattle as a phase of breeding research. In 1971 he was awarded the Saddle and Siroloin "Man of the Year" award.

At his home in Glyndon, he operated a cattle ranch and was active in community, church and school affairs.

He is survived by his wife (Lucy), two sons, David, of Lincoln, Neb., and Arthur, in Massachusetts, and a daughter Mrs. Robert (Lynnel) Boone, of Glyndon. He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Maurice (Ruth) Swanson, Long Lake Minn., and Mrs. Jim (Ida Mae) Wisner, Alto, Ga., and nine grandchildren.

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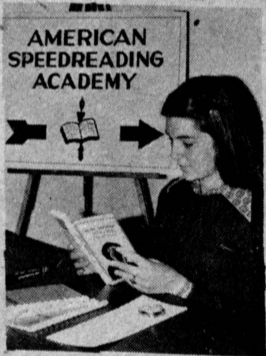
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muscle, amount of backfat, and length of middle of 10 animals. This was followed by sire and gilt selection for breeding stock. Four boars were driven in and the members were ask to place the class and answer ten questions about them.

Then ten gilts (female hogs) were brought in and the judges had to keep four and cull (cut out) four. They also answered questions about the class of gilts.

The afternoon portion of the contest was placing four classes of barrows and two classes of gilts, giving oral reasons on four of the classes.

After official reasons were given, a supper sponsored by Hormel was held for the judges and their coaches.

The team members and alternates are Glen Clark, Jeff Dahl, Hal Fisher, Wayne Jallo, Odd Osteros, Dale Pattern, Pat Sadowsky, Becky Tescher, and Bob Ubben. The Team is coached by Bert Moore, an instructor in the animal science dept.

Free for all. Nutshell-A handbook for College. Pick up your copy form the Activities Desk at the Union. 1014

Workshop offered at 'Y'

A workshop designed for building skills in relating to and dealing with other persons, "Assertiveness Training," has been scheduled from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays beginning Sept. 30 and continuing through Oct. 28 at the SU YMCA.

The workshop is designed for people who want to relate more effectively with others at home, school or work. Much of the workshop time will be devoted to actual practice and participant interaction. Ample time will be allowed for discussion and presentation of background material on assertiveness training.

Texts for the workshop are "When I Say No I Feel Guilty" by Smith and "You can Change How You Feel" by Kranzler. Both are available at the SU Varsity Mart Bookstore.

Conducting the workshop will be Catha Loomis Fields, executive director of the YMCA of SU, and Jane French Bovard, presently working on a master's degree in counseling and guidance with an emphasis on

business management.

Enrollment will be limited to 20 participants. The registration fee is \$15. Pre-registration is requested by Sept. 28 with Sandra Holbrook, assistant director, Division of Continuing Studies, Box 5595, State University Station, Fargo. An enrollment discount is offered for YMCA of SU members. For details call 235-8772.

CHEAP CLASSIFIED ADS COST ONLY FIVE CENTS PER WORD. Deadlines are 12:00 noon Thursday for the Friday issue. PLACE ALL CLASSIFIEDS AT THE ACTIVITIES DESK IN THE MEMORIAL UNION.

There will be a swim team meeting for anyone interested today at 3:30 in the New Fieldhouse Pool.

Young Democrats will meet in Room 120 of the FLC tonight. Meet Byron Dorgan and District 45 Legislative candidates. Everyone welcome!

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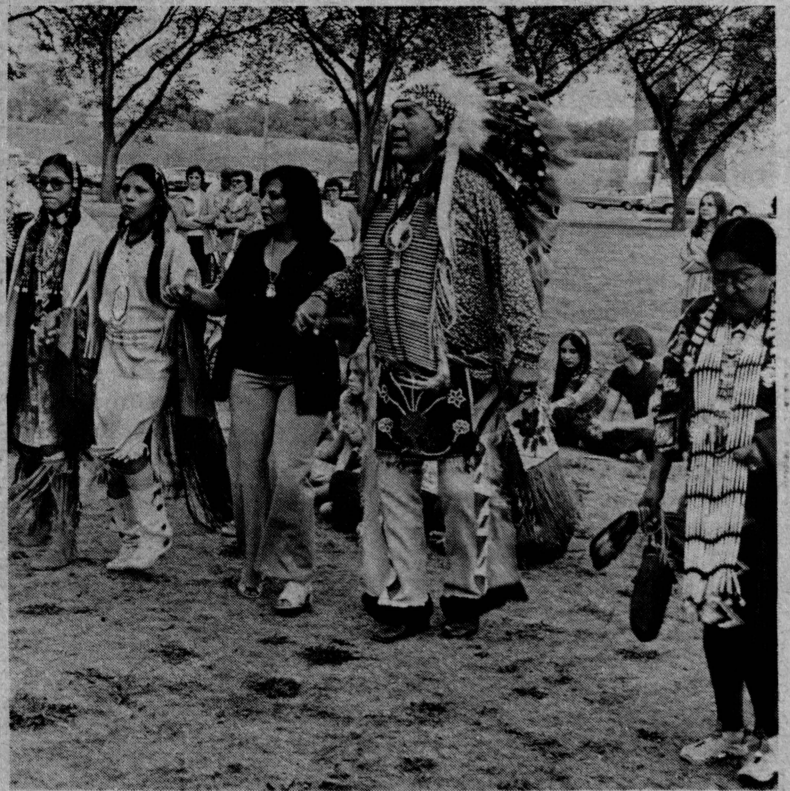
Imagination

76

Photos by Paul Kloster
and
Jerry Anderson



Members of the Kokice Folk Ensemble perform a Lebanese Line Dance.



Persons from the Wahpeton Indian School performed several dances and ceremonies.



Katie and Sara Wefald demonstrate their artistic ability in the "Paint Pen."

SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

The annual fall Student Senate election should be held in the near future. Holding the fall election is an unwise waste of time because of the regular elections in December.

Each student at SU is represented by two types of senators, an academic senator (ie, Agriculture, Pharmacy) and a residential senator (ie, Churchill, Stockbridge, off Campus).

If an academic senator is not enrolled in his academic district or a residential senator moves from his district he loses his seat. With the large number of graduations and moves over the summer Student Senate is underrepresented fall quarter.

The annual remedy for the situation is to hold a special election for the vacant seats.

The students elected hold their positions until the end of December. To remain in power they must be reelected in the general elections on the second Wednesday in December.

Instead of going through several elections every year it would be better to elect Senators in the fall. Since the school year runs in a fall to spring cycle with most of the graduations and changes of residence at the end of the year there would be less of a serious turnover.

It might be argued that there will be a lack of leadership at the beginning of fall; however, that condition rarely materializes. There is a core group of leadership in the Senate that continues from term to term.

Also, fall is the best time for "initiating" freshmen senators to the Senate. The heavy annual politics of budgeting and the legislature fall in the winter and spring quarters. Fall election gives the new senators time to gain a feel for the Senate.

What is the best time for electing the student president and vice-president?

At present they are elected during the general election and begin their term Jan. 1 with the new Senate. Especially this year, there is a strain on the new executives with the burden of working with the state legislature while adapting student government to the new administration. I pray that the pair elected have a firm grasp of politics and the issues involved, the legislature is no place to start from a dead stop.

Two reasonable alternatives for the election of the president and vice president present themselves, a fall or spring election.

A fall election would have the advantage of taking place at the beginning of the year during one of the least active seasons. It would give Freshmen a chance to decide.

The new executives would have a chance to work with the proposals being drawn up for the legislature.

Some say that fall is too early to begin campaigning. Yet, I have talked to two candidates preparing their tickets for the December election and have heard rumors of more.

Late spring would be an even better time for an election. Granted, new freshmen will not have a chance to participate in the campaign but it is unlikely that any will apply in fall or winter elections. By spring some new leadership might have developed. Considering the young blood that permeates the Senate, a third quarter freshman might want a chance at the presidency.

On the other hand, a spring election doesn't discourage seniors from running because of spring graduation plans. The present four quarter term necessitates a young candidate.

Yearly budgeting is conducted by Finance Commission in the spring. This would give students a first hand view of the issues involved for the student president has to approve the budget.

The summer will give the new executives time to become accustomed to their role and make the adjustment to the new administration easily.

If we want fall elections for Senators there is time to change the Constitution before fall election. A constitutional amendment requires a two thirds vote of the Senate followed by approval of two thirds of the ballots in a special referendum. There is time for this before fall elections (at least three weeks away) if the Senate takes immediate action.

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backspace

By Andre Stephenson



Back to school is a time to think about new ideas--and that reminds me, the boss has been toying around with the idea of more personal columns in the paper. This space is supposed to be a personal column and, so far, neither the editor nor anyone writing in this space has been personal enough to welcome you all back to school. Well, I want to welcome everyone back to school. It doesn't matter that it's already the second week--I'm dedicating this to all the books that haven't been opened yet.

Seriously, a new school year is a time to start out on the right foot and a situation exists on campus I think we can change. I refer to the large number of outdated posters and announcements posted around campus.

Soon every bulletin board, every wall, every door and every other tree and electrical pole will be covered with posters announcing concerts, speakers and meetings. And it isn't unusual to see a concert poster tacked to a telephone pole or a club meeting announcement taped to a door weeks after the event is over.

'Not only is this situation unsightly, it gets to the point where I just don't look at any posters anymore because most of them are outdated anyway. A tour of campus indicates things look pretty good now but there's still lots of time between now and May for things to get out of hand.

The inside walls and bulletin boards of the buildings around campus have been cleared of all outdated announcements by maintenance personnel but the outdoor bulletin boards are a different story.

On one I found announcements for Vista and Peace Corps volunteers from last May, last spring's Military Ball, the Ronnie Laws concert last March, last year's Skill Warehouse, last winter's Scholar's Forum, a play last January, last year's Flying Burrito Brothers concert, and a concert last October.

It sure seems strange that an organization can find the time and people to post the announcements but can't find them to take the posters down. I think it's time we made each group more responsible for removing its announcements. Student Senate is responsible for these organizations and must take the initiative to control this situation.

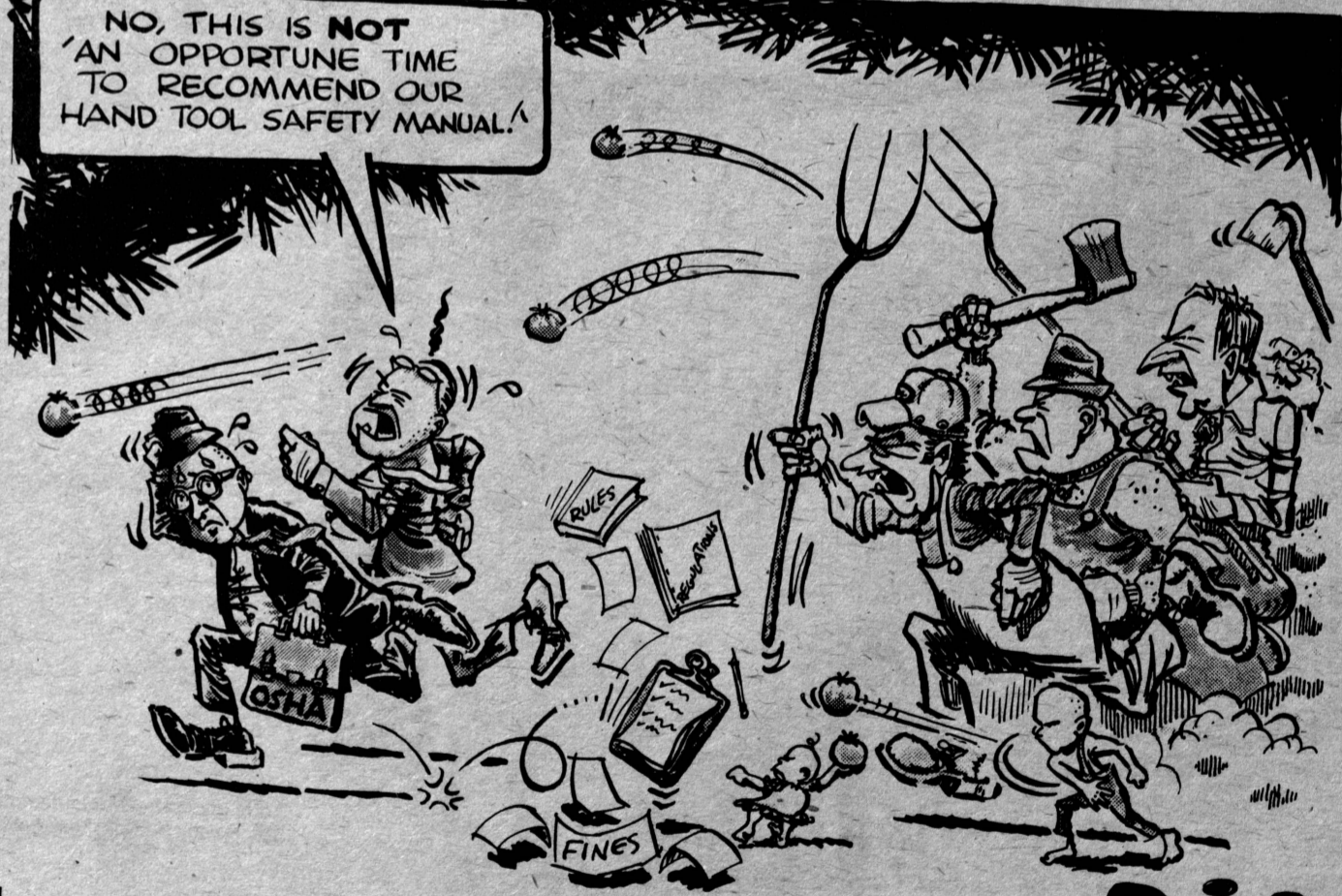
And the answer does not lie in limiting the areas where announcements can be posted and/or requiring approval initials and dating before posting.

Free access to every available blank space is a valuable informative service to 7,000 busy students.

In the meantime, I put out a call to all organizations to be responsible for taking down your announcements--and the logical place to start is with Campus Attractions. CA puts out more and larger posters than any other organization and should set the example for all other campus organizations.

But CA is only one of more than over 100 organizations and it is going to take everyone's cooperation. It's time we tossed out the old adage, "Old posters never die they just get rained out."

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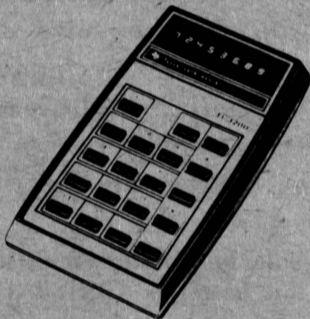
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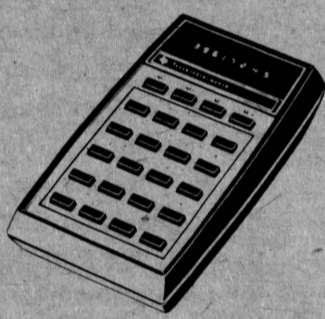
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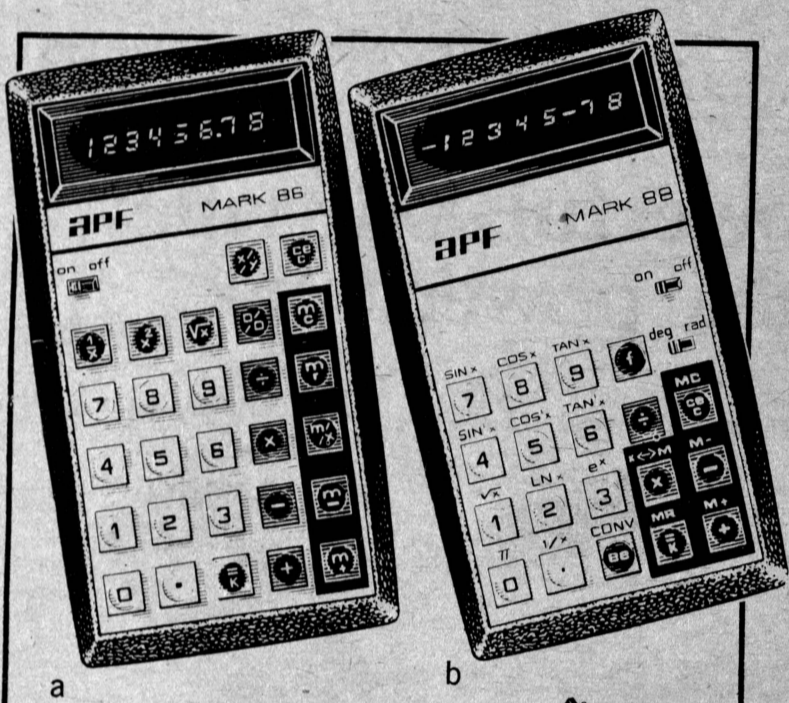
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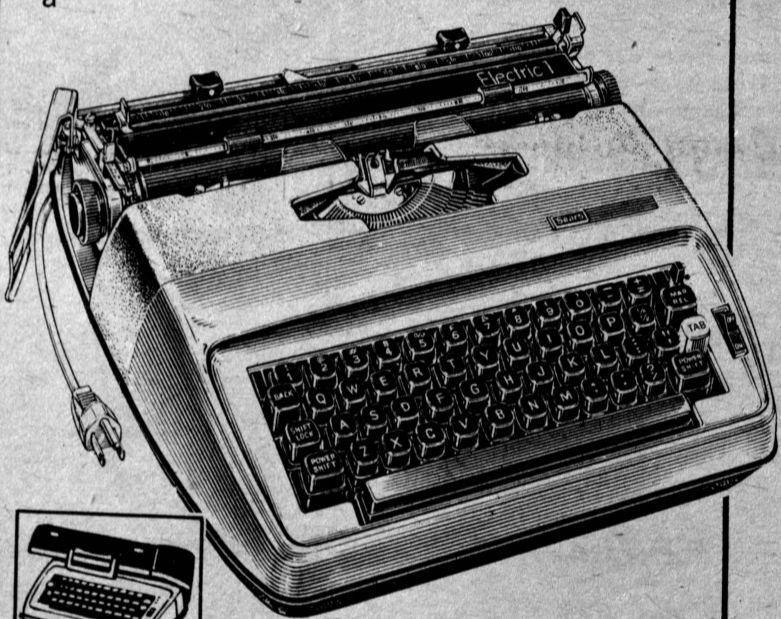
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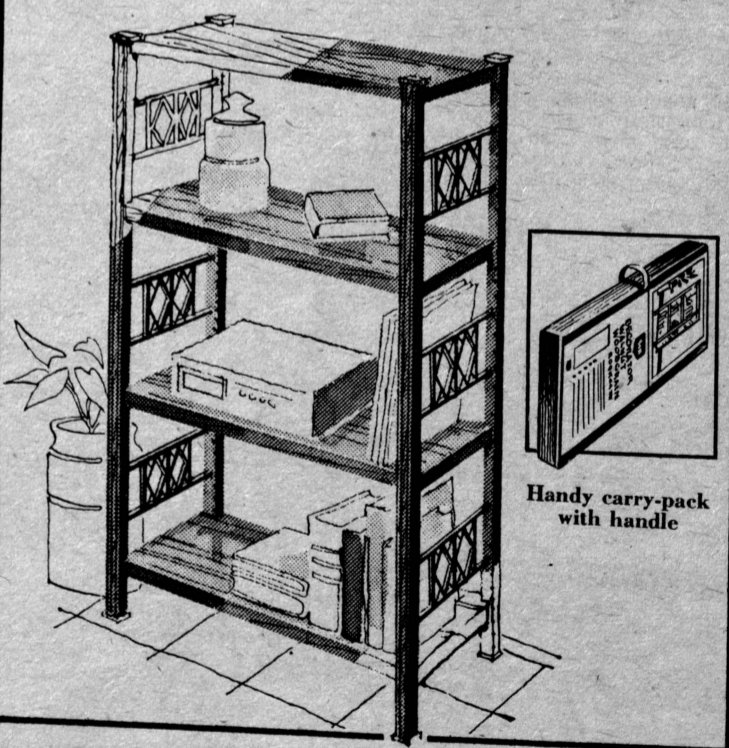
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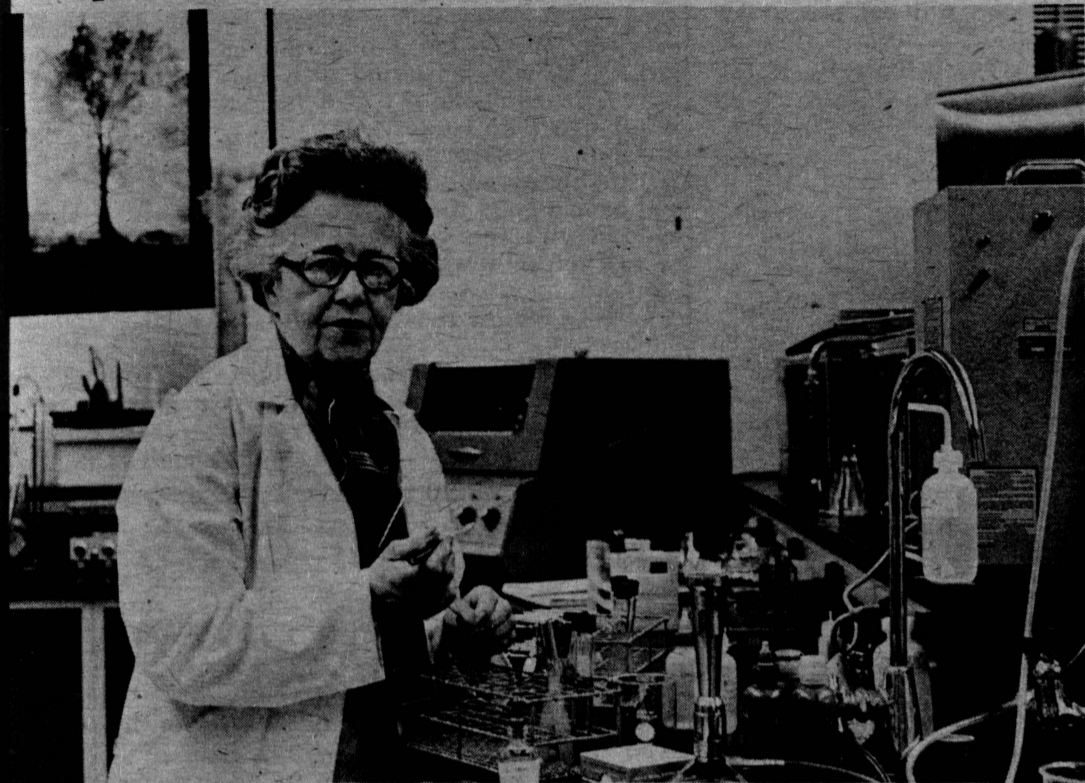
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Bromel receives EPA grant to study energy development



Mary Bromel in her laboratory.

(Photo by Richard Hollenhorst)

Mary Bromel, SU professor of bacteriology, has received a \$5,518 grant from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for a one-year study of energy development impact on stream sediments in the Knife River basin of Dunn County.

The chemical and bacteriological analysis will focus on stream sediments resulting from drainage into Spring Creek and the Knife River Basin in an area near Beulah and Zap, N.D.

While interested in any aspect of water contamination Bromel will particularly be studying the effect of the release of toxic compounds from river bottom sediments into the overlying water, she said.

She will be looking for either bacterial or chemical compounds, she said.

To study the effects of drainage from the coal development

in the area she will be studying areas that have been impacted by coal development, areas that are being impacted and those that have never been impacted.

She emphasized that she is not out "to get" the coal companies with the results of her research.

She said the coal companies often feels as though they are the victims of this sort of study.

As a more positive aspect of her research she said she hopes to find out if there are bacteria present in the river that can break down the toxic compounds that come from the coal spoils. "We feel there are such bacteria," she said.

The North Dakota Game and

Fish Department is responsible for originally getting Bromel in touch with the EPA. The Game and Fish Department was interested in a study such as hers because of its concern about the affects of sediment contamination on fish, Bromel said.

the arts file

TODAY
1:35 p.m.--KDSU-FM, 91.9, Comedian Woody Allen addresses the National Press Club.

SU GALLERY--"The Mid-Western 1976" ends thursday in both the Main and Minor Galleries.

9 p.m.--KFME, Channel 13, The Olympiad presents "The Marathon" which depicts the suffering and exhaustion that plagues the runners in this event and also chronicles the achievements of the Ethiopian runners in past Olympics.

ROURKE GALLERY--exhibition of Pre-Columbian art and artifacts from Mexico and Meso-America from 1500 B.C.

ART GALLERY NOTES:
RED RIVER ART CENTER-- A show of the permanent art collection of the Plains Art Museum including paintings, prints, drawings, sculptures and photographs.

FARGO GALLERY-- "Prints: Historical Houses: Drawings: The Figure," a one-man exhibition by Jack Youngquist, MSU instructor.

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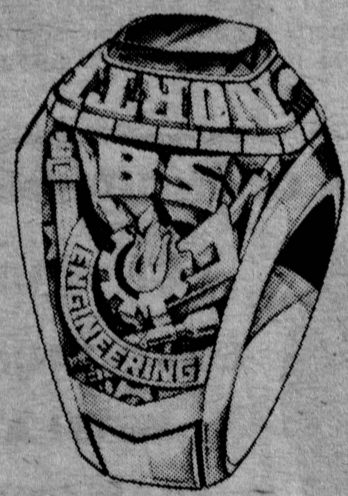
If you'd like to cash in on these Air Force benefits, start by looking into the Air Force ROTC.

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

Workshop on politics held

A workshop was held for students interested in campus politics on Sunday in the Union. Members of the College Republican National Committee directed the workshop. Other people attending the seminar included Laurie Atwick, campus coordinator of the Stroup and Elkin campaigns and Wayne Benjem, the state chairman of College Republicans. Students from UND and SU attended the seminar. Both schools have students running for the state legislature in their campus districts. Wayne Benjem is running in Grand Forks and Steve Swiontek is running in SU's district. Topics discussed included how to start a College Republican organization, how to canvass and some techniques that could be used to get college students more involved in the political campaign.

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And what has Campus Attractions (CA) pulled out of their magical hat for student entertainment this year? Ta-Da! Some dances, some concerts, some lectures, some movies--something for everyone.

Various musicians will perform at bi-weekly coffeehouses every other Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Twenty After room of Memorial Union.

Sunday movies at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Friday movies at 7 p.m. will be shown weekly in the Union Ballroom. Admission is free for SU students while others pay a grand total of 50 cents.

Weekly video tape programs will be aired at noon and 7 p.m. on NDSU, Channel 2, beginning this week and will cover topics of music, travel, drama, politics and more.

Quarterly lectures will feature speakers of numerous concerns and backgrounds.

Listed among the events for the near future is the performance of jazz band "Oregon" in Festival Hall at 8

p.m. this Sunday, Sept. 26. Admission will be free to SU students.

Dr. Warren Farrell, noted psychologist, will present his views on "The Liberated Man" in Festival Hall at 8 p.m., Sept. 29.

The Twin Cities' "Teen King and the Princess" will present a rocking-n-rolling night Sept. 30 at 9 p.m. in the Old Fieldhouse. The cover charge will be free to SU students.

A red letter date is Oct. 28 when the Doobie Brothers appear on campus.

Dear Susie,

Dear Susie, This is my first year at college and I really want to make it with the girls, but I have one minor problem, I'm only 5' 2" tall. Also I weigh about 150 which is kind of heavy for someone my size. What can I do to solve my problem? I really want the girls to like me so I can go out and have a good time, maybe even catch a few submarine races if you know what I mean.

Dear Short and Lumpy, You sound like a person young freak. Why not teaching Braille. At least would care what you look and lie a little, say you were Robert Redford look alike. (submarine races?)

Susie

Thought for the D Tomorrow will take care itself.

Signed,
Short and Lumpy

Do you have a question that needs answering or a problem that needs pondering? Then write Dear Susie, in care The Spectrum and your letter into campus mailbox.

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SU physics professor dies

Eivind Horvick, 50, 1641 3rd St. N., Fargo, associate professor of physics at SU, died Tuesday, following a period of illness.

Mr. Horvik was born in Norway Feb. 19, 1926, and came to Fargo in 1948 to study physics at North Dakota State University.

He joined the staff as an instructor in electrical engineering in 1952 and was moved to physics the following year. He was appointed assistant professor in 1958. He also served as acting chairman of the department from 1956-66. In the ensuing years he continued his studies and worked in the field of nuclear engineering.

Municipal Airport Authority in 1970 and also operated a Travel Agency in Moorhead. He was particularly active in Sons of Norway and was a national president of the organization in 1964. He was a prime mover in establishing the relationship of Fargo and Hamar, Norwegian sister cities.

He leaves his wife, Inger, four children, Synneva, Leif and Scott.

Funeral arrangements pending with Wright Funeral Home in Moorehead.

MOVIE REVIEW

If you sit down and analyze the events that take place in "Future World," you could find various contradictions in the story line, but basically it's a good, entertaining science-fiction movie.

"Future World" is a sequel to the very popular "West World," and although the basic idea of Dellos, an amusement park for the ultra-rich, is the same, the mood and theme of "Future World" is different.

Peter Fonda and Blythe Danner star as reporters who have been invited to Dellos, which has been reopened since the disaster which occurred in "West World."

The public is still skeptical about Dellos and business isn't good, so they invite the reporters in hopes they will give it favorable publicity.

Dellos has spent billions of dollars to make sure nothing can go wrong again. However, there is more to the resort now than meets the eye.

Danner did a good job with her role but Fonda was rather poor as he monotoned his way through the film. The best acting was done by Stuart Margolin, a regular on "Love American Style", who played a workman at Dellos named Harry.

Yul Brynner makes a guest reappearance as the gunslinger, but he has no lines and is probably in the movie due to popular demand.

The initial response to the concept of Dellos is worn off to those who have seen "West World" but the script is more humorous in "Future World".

'Nutshell' available

College crises, grades, rights and vacation get are just a few of the many covered in Nutshell, the publication sponsored by NDSU, which will now be available to students at activities desk in the Union.

The 96-page magazine is signed to be a student's "book for College" with articles written by specialists in their various fields.

For example, "Weather College Crises" discusses a variety of situations students will likely face in their college careers provides suggestions to them cope with these problems.

Grades, a major concern many students, are discussed in depth (covering such topics as cheating, grade inflation, tougher grading and competition) in the article "The Grade Race."

"Just What Rights Do Students Have?" shows how courts ruled on eight legal issues and what effect these decisions have on today's campuses.

As the job market tightens and underemployment increases, "Liberal Arts vs. Practical" becomes education's current debate. This article discusses the pros and cons of the liberal arts as today's educators see them.

The increasing interest students have in crafts and means of expression, professional relaxation is covered in "On." The article also lists a number of craft schools and summer courses.

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CAMPUS CLIPS

trip film to be shown
 September 22 Brown Bag
 will feature the film
 "Birch Canoe Builder",
 as a color film of a
 building their own
 The film will be
 by the SU YMCA.
 Bag Seminar is held
 Thursday, noon to 1 p.m.
 233 of the Union. It is
 all members of the SU
 unity at no charge. Those
 are asked to bring
 lunches only.

contribution should be applied
 towards the eventual
 construction of a Fine Arts
 Center at Su.

Concordia sets aside day to
 study ethnic differences

Concordia College has set
 aside Sept. 22, as a day free
 from regular class sessions to
 explore, as a community differ-
 ences between various
 ethnic, cultural and economic
 groups.

Eivand Horvik Memorial fund
 set up

A memorial fund honoring the
 late Eivand Horvik has been
 established by the SU
 Department of Physics. Funds
 from the memorial will be
 awarded to students who
 demonstrate outstanding
 scholarship in the freshman and
 sophomore level physics courses.

Professor appointed state
 committee chairman

Dr. Robert Klepac, chairman of
 the SU Department of Psy-
 chology, has been appointed
 chairman of the North Dakota
 Professional Standards Review
 Committee by the North Dakota
 Psychological Association.

Farrell to speak on men's lib

A lecture about "The Liberated
 Man" will be presented by Dr.
 Warren Farrell at 8 p.m. Wed-
 nesday, Sept. 29, in Festival
 Hall.

Along with his lecture, Farrell
 will conduct a men's beauty
 contest, the "Boy America
 Beauty Contest," as a trigger for
 discussions of feelings rather
 than intellectualizing on the
 part of both sexes.

Farrell is the author of "The
 Liberated Man--Beyond Masculi-
 nity: Freeing Men and Their
 Relationships with Women." Widely
 traveled, he has started
 over 250 men's consciousness-
 raising groups and joint groups
 with women. He is co-founder
 of MAN, the national Men's
 Awareness Network, and of the
 national Men's Anthology Col-
 lective, designed to stimulate
 research on problems of mascu-
 linity by publishing the work of
 new writers.

In 1974 Farrell organized a
 National Conference on the
 Masculine Mystique to train
 facilitators for men's groups. He
 is the only male to have been
 elected three times to the board
 of directors of the National
 Organization for Women
 (NOW).

In 1971 he founded the
 National Task Force on the
 Masculine Mystique of NOW,
 which spread to over 50 local
 units. His Ph.D. dissertation, a
 series of experiments in chang-
 ing men's attitudes toward
 women's liberation and mascu-
 linity, was awarded a distinc-
 tion at New York University in
 1974.

Farrell's lectures combine this
 movement experience with
 research and anecdotes from
 work to move to his wife's
 next changes in his personal
 life, career opportunity.

Farrell has appeared on the
 teaching position at Rutgers
 "Today Show," the "Tomor-
 row when his wife was recipi-
 ent of a Show," the "Phi Don-
 ahue White House fellow-
 ship in Show," on CBS, ABC
 and NBC Washington. His
 lectures integrate five years
 of research on America, "To
 Tell the Truth" "The Liberated
 Man," his own and on num-
 erous radio shows experiments
 on masculinity, ranging from
 the National Public Radio to
 the Voice of America.

His writings have appeared
 in men's groups over a five-
 year period.

"Part of men's liberation is
 from "Ms." to "Cosmopolitan"
 gaining the depth specialization
 and from a major feature in
 the 1974 "World Book Encyclo-
 pedia" it," Farrell said. When
 he followed his wife to Wash-
 ington, he switched to teach-
 ing and medicine.

Farrell's lecture is sponsored
 by NDSU Campus Attractions
 as part of Homecoming activi-
 ties. The lecture is open to the
 public is teaching the sociology
 of sex at no charge.

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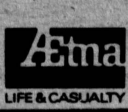


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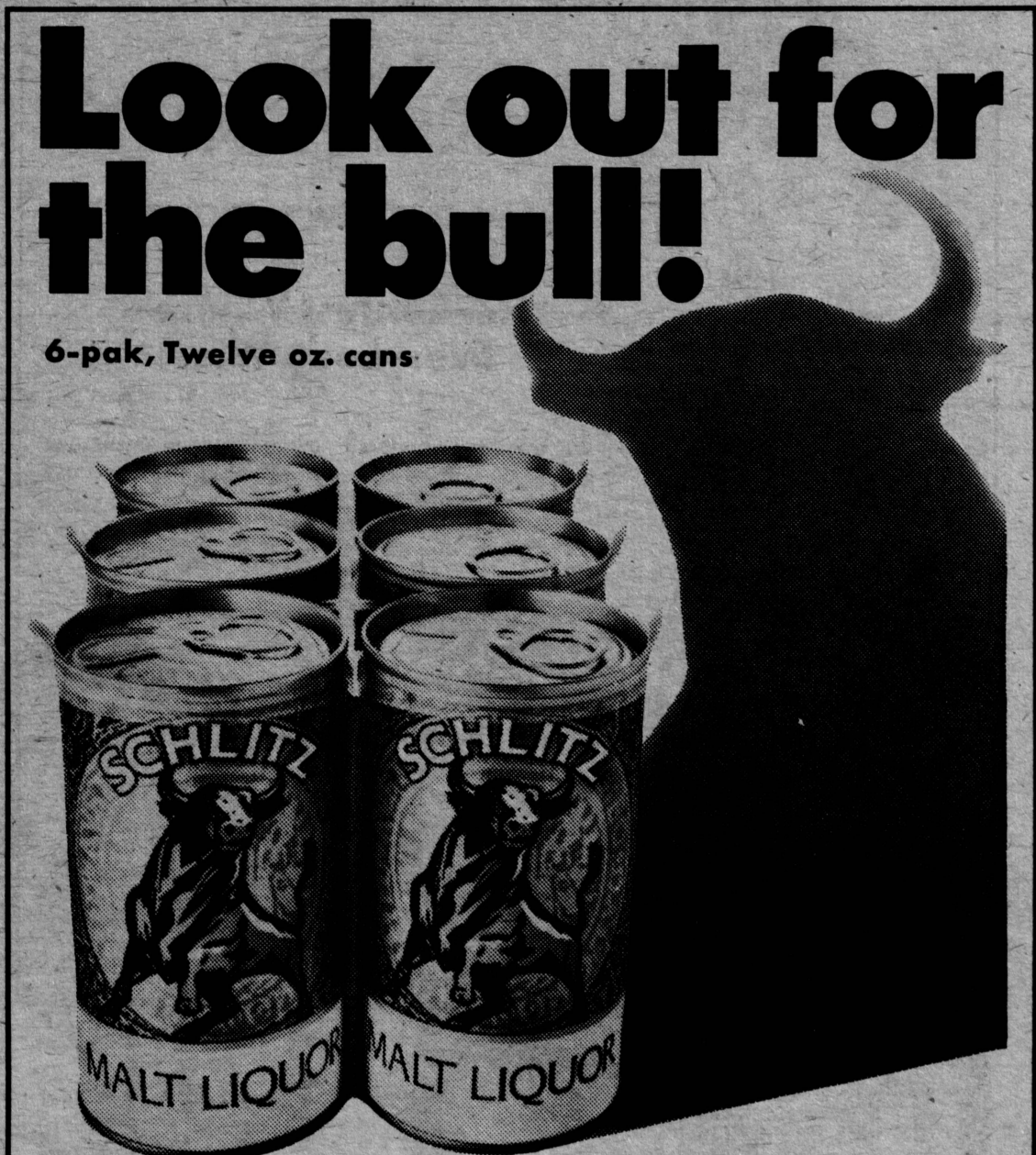
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SPORTS

Harriers finish fifth

Saturday SU finished fifth with 154 points at the University of Minnesota Invitational in Minneapolis. Big Ten powerhouse university of Minnesota finished first with 21 points. NCC cross country power University of South Dakota was the second-place finisher with 43 points.

"Lack of endurance was the major factor of the Bison's fifth-place finish, said head cross country and track coach Bruce Whiting. "We stuck with them for the first one and a half miles, but our lack of training hurt us."

The Bison, who have only been running for 10 years, competed against Olympians such as Don Timm and Bjorklund.

Timm won the four-mile race in 20:08, while the Bison placed no more than one runner in the top ten.

All-American Mike Boll finished ninth, followed by Darrell Anderson, Curt Berg, Guy Krieg and Kent Swant. They finished 16th, 26th, 42nd, 61st respectively.

The Bison's next meet is at Lindenwood Park Saturday, Sept. 25, against Moorhead State.

Women lose match

The SU women's tennis team was annihilated by the UND Sioux last Thursday in a match which took place in Grand Forks.

The only win for the bison came when Anita Richardson, SU's number one player, defeated the Sioux's best female in three sets.

Other than the one victory, the Bison failed to take any of the Sioux into three sets.

RESULTS

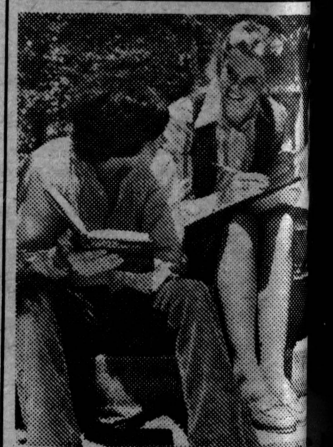
WOMEN'S SINGLES

Anita Richardson (SU) defeated Karen Nedberg 6-4, 1-6, 6-2
 Carol Gambucci (UND) defeated Mary Ottjinger 6-2, 6-1
 Karen Borlaug (UND) defeated Nadine Effartz 6-0, 6-0
 Deb Dahlen (UND) defeated Nancy Muhl 6-0, 6-1
 Mary Kelly (UND) defeated Liz Olson 6-3, 6-2

Diane Hellem (UND) defeated Myrta Berg 6-0, 6-1

DOUBLES

Nedberg-Gambucci (UND) defeated Berg-Hoff 6-0, 6-1
 Muscatell-Emerson (UND) defeated Richardson-Ottjinger 7-6, 7-6
 Ingle-Riese (UND) defeated Ritchie-Olson, 6-2, 6-2



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Intervarsity Christian Fellowship (IV) will meet on Wednesday night, Sept. 22, at 7:00p.m. in Town Hall. Clayton Lindgren will speak on "Prayer and Quiet Time."

Psychology club meeting. 3:30 Tues. Minard 120 All welcome

NDSU Amateur Radio Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wed in EEE Rm. 201. Times For Beginner Instruction will be decided. New comers are welcome!

Students for Swiontek canvassing Tuesday night. Anyone interested meet in the Alumni Lounge at 6.

College Republican meeting Thursday night at 7 in the Family Life Center Auditorium. Come and get involved!

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CONTEST ENDS SEPTEMBER 30th

Winning: Wacker's major coaching goal

facilities, a great win-
dition and tremendous
nity support in the form
Team Makers and the

Association are the
we decided to come
said Jim Wacker, new
head football coach.

grew up in Detroit,
where he attended
As a high school student
participated in football,
ball, and track. He went
age in Valparaiso, Ind.,
he concentrated his
on football.

er accepted the coaching
n at NDSU because he
e can get the job done
e doesn't look at this
h as a stepping stone to a
college or professional
ing career.

st got interested in
ng in high school,"
r said, "and outside of
her the biggest single
ce on me was my high
coach, Dennis Toumi.

are often stimulating
t in kids at the age."
er started his coaching
in a high school in
d, Ore., where he was
coach in football, wrest-
ack and JV basketball for

was then a defensive
nator for the football
ms at colleges in
ka and South Dakota.
Wacker moved up to the
oaching position at Texas

Lutheran College, a post which
he's held for the past 4 years
before accepting his job as head
coach at SU last December.

Wacker and his wife Lil have 3
boys: Mike, 14; Steve, 11 and
Tom, 7.

About his hobbies Wacker
said, "I really don't have any.
When I'm not working with
football I like to spend as much
time as possible with my family
and do things with them."

In addition to his coaching
duties, Wacker teaches physical
education. He also does a lot of
public relations work.

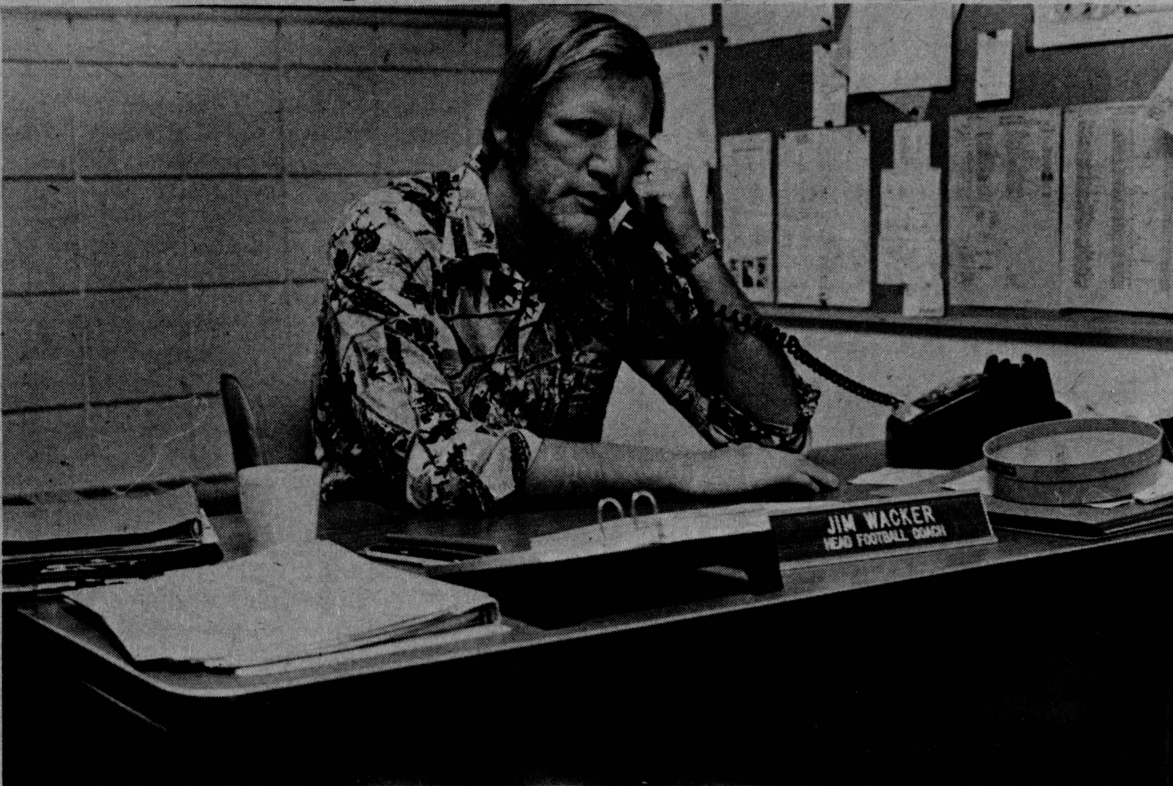
Winning is Wacker's major
goal as coach of the Bison. He
also wants each man he works
with to live up to his potential
both as an athlete and as a
person, he said.

"Sure I yell and scream at the
kids," Wacker said when asked
about discipline. "But I believe
it can be a thing that you can
instill within them.

When this discipline comes
from within it's really a motivat-
ing force and the kids will push
themselves harder," he said.

The Bison will have a new look
on offense this year with
Wacker running them out of a
veer formation. Wacker's
reason for running the veer is
that "It confuses the defense
with one or two triple-option
plays.

When we don't know which
one we're going to run how can
the defense know? It's also a



Head Football Coach Jim Wacker

(Photo by Don Pearson)

more exciting offense because
more big plays are broken."

Wacker feels that the physical
requirements for running a veer
aren't much different from a
regular offense. The quarter-
back has to be a good athlete
and the tightend must be a good
blocker.

Right now Wacker is spending
most of his time working with
the offense. He feels it will take
a real concentrated effort to
break the Bison into his style of
offense.

Women's volleyball team opens season

The SU women's volleyball
team will open their 1976
season Thursday against
Bemidji State in a home-court
battle.

Hoping to improve over last
year's 11th place finish in the
Women's national volleyball
tournament, coach Judy Ray
returns eight veterans from the
ten-member squad. A variety of
off-season injuries has
decimated the team however.
Heidi Bakke and Vickie
Davidson are lost for the season
with a broken leg and knee
injury respectively. Bakke
sustained her injury while paint-
ing as a scaffolding fell on her
and Davidson's was motorcycle-
related mishap.

Of the six remaining veterans,
the status of three is still
questionable. Autumn Ross is
recovering from a broken leg,
Jane Brakke is recuperating
from knee surgery and Mary
Goebel is nursing a hip injury.
With all the injuries, coach
Ray feels it's rather difficult to
access the upcoming season.
Barring further injuries she
hopes to finish strong in time
for post-season tournament
play.

SU participates in an eight-
member Minn-Kota Conference
composed of Bemidji State,
Concordia, Mayville State,
Moorhead State, UND,
University of Minn. Morris, and
Valley City.
Women's Volleyball Schedule
September 23 Bemidji State*

- 24 SDSU*
- 25 Bismarck JC*
- 28 Concordia
- October 1-2 Tri-College Volley-
ball MSU
- 5 Bemidji State
- 7 Moorhead State*
- 8-9 Gustavus
- 14 U of Minn-Morris
- 15 Williston*
- 19 UND*
- 21 Valley City*
- 23 U of Minn-Duluth*
- 26 Mayville
- 29-30 SDSU Invitational
- November 2-3 Minn-Kota
Tournament
- 5-6 State Tournament
- 9 UND
- 18-20 Regionals at SDSU
- *Indicates home game at Old
Fieldhouse.

Bison lose to Montana State ; take a step backwards

W SU football program
step backwards last
week as the Montana State
Bison wiped the Bison 34 -7

man.

Bobcats scored all but
their points as a result
miscues.

Powering the Bison, the
went into the locker
half time with a 27 - 7

Bison drew first blood on
soaked field as junior
guard Mark Zelinski

otted a Paul Dennehy
nd returned it to the
36-yard line.

quarterback Randy
then hit wide receiver

tton with a touchdown
e only bright spot in the
ffense all afternoon.

he touchdown the Bison
se to scoring only once
ate in the game when it
late to do any damage.

na State then launched
fensive assault. Jeff Muir

narrowed the score to 7 - 3 with
a 31-yard field goal.

Four minutes later the Bobcats
struck again when quarterback
Dennehy hit Al Reichow for a
19-yard touchdown pass
capping a 77-yard drive.

In the Bobcat drive a Bison
offsides penalty on the third
down gave Montana State new
life and kept their drive going.

With a fourth down situation
deep in Bison territory Herd
punter Brian Kraabel was sent
in. A bad snap from center
went over Kraabel's head and
was downed on the Bison
11-yard line by the Bobcats.

The error led to another Muir
field making the score 13 - 7.

Two more Bobcat scores
resulted from Bison
interceptions and the final
Bobcat touchdown came as a
result of Al Soukup's fumble on
a fair catch.

Montana State moved 37 yards
despite a 15-yard holding
penalty for the score.

The Bison open their home
season this Saturday as they
take on the Maroon Chiefs of
Morningside at 7:30 p.m.

In Other NCC action this past
weekend North Dakota was
swamped by Wisconsin 45 -9,
Boise State of Boise, Idaho,
slaughtered Augustana, 42 to
14, and, Bemidji State defeated
Morningside 7 to 3.

Northern Iowa got on the
winning track by defeating
Nebraska-Omaha 34 to 13 and
Nevada-Las Vegas defeated the
University of South Dakota.

	NDSU	MS
First Downs	17	20
Rushing yards	52-166	46-195
Passing yards	113	159
Total yards	297	354
Passes	10-17-1	12-18-1
Punts	3-54	3-42
Fumbles lost	7-3	0-0
Penalties	6-40	5-53

The NDSU Spectrum Staff
like to express their
de to the Concordian, for
us use their Compu II
etting machine while our
u IV is temporarily broke-

down.
Special thanks to the
Concordian Production Mgr.
who has made multiple trips
during the weekend to let the
Spectrum Staff in and out of
their office.

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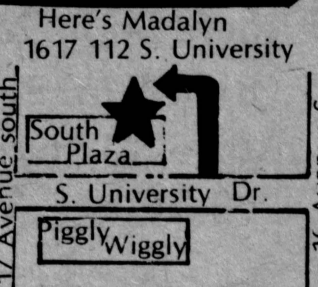
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