

Committee recommends change in Drop Date

A motion to move the Drop/Add deadline up from the eighth week to the seventh week will be recommended to the University Senate by its Academic Affairs committee. The committee also hopes to make a recommendation changing the Pass/Fail deadline. Currently a student may elect to take a course Pass/Fail through the third week. The committee, which meets every Thursday at 3:30 in the Forum Room of the Union, will present these resolutions at the Senate's regular monthly meeting Mar. 14. The decision to change the Drop/Add date came after more than a year of study, including research by a graduate student on the number of drops and the reasons students give for dropping courses. Based on that study the committee decided to move the drop date earlier and wanted to move it to the fifth week. However, this was unsatisfactory because in many classes a student has not yet received a grade by the fifth week. In recommending the seventh week the committee is saying that most classes will have a mid-term test by the sixth week, have an approximate grade standing back by the sixth week, and this will leave the student some time to decide whether or not to drop the class. "It's not a very significant change, but at least it's a

change in the right direction," said committee chairman Dr. Bill Brunton.

University Senate cannot require any instructor to give a test by the fifth week but the resolution contains language urging all instructors to give a mid-term progress report to all students who wish it.

Currently the committee is devoting the first 15 minutes of each Thursday meeting to discussion of the Pass/Fail data. A motion requiring students to decide to take a course Pass/Fail at the time of registration is currently before the committee.

Most of the members feel this new deadline is more in keeping with the spirit of the Pass/Fail option, which they say is to allow students to get a broader education by experimenting in areas other than their major areas of concentration.

They feel the potential exists for too many of the 400 to 500 students who use Pass/Fail each quarter abuse it by waiting to see how hard the class will be before deciding whether or not to take it Pass/Fail. The committee members don't think it should be a tool to manipulate GPA.

Student senator and committee member Kris Tollefson reported back from Student Senate that the senators were in favor of leaving the Drop/Add date at the eighth week and making the Pass/Fail date coincide with the drop date.

This would have the advantage of allowing the student to salvage a course by taking it Pass/Fail and getting a P rather than dropping it because he didn't want a D. A great money-saving to the student and the taxpayer would be realized.

However, the disadvantage to this is that some students would have a larger number of Ps on the transcript and some

graduate schools discriminate against such applicants.

Dr. David Worden, vice-president for academic affairs, mentioned that many graduate schools, when looking at an applicant's transcript, change all Ps to Cs and re-compute the GPA.

Registrar Burton Brandrud says he knows of one SU student who as a freshman didn't know what to major in so he

took several courses Pass/Fail. Now he's trying to get into medical school and is sorry he took those courses Pass/Fail.

Meanwhile, the committee is undecided—Dr. Worden favors the way it is at now at the third week and Brandrud has suggested a compromise by making it a week and a half—and will again discuss it Thursday at 3:30 in the Forum Room of the Union.

Fisher speaks about Russia after summer agricultural exchange

by Helen Liuska

"The common person in Russia doesn't care to have war with the United States or any other major world power. He just wants enough to eat, a relatively comfortable place to live and be assured of a future for his family," said Neil Fisher, one of 15 young Americans who went on an agricultural exchange to the Soviet Union this summer. Fisher spoke at the Brown Bag Seminar Wednesday.

The 15 Americans lived in the Republic of Belorussia, in western Russia, on five different state and collective farms. They worked as farm workers or agricultural specialists in the field and drove tractors and combines, handled grain, fed livestock and pitched manure.

"We got a diversified look

at the farms and we worked with the people everyday, so we got an idea what this job was like—not just a picture-post card or a tour effect," he said.

"The common person was really curious," Fisher said. "They liked to look at pictures of our family, friends, home, livestock, machinery and especially our car. They wanted to know how fast it would go as very few of them own their own vehicle."

Much of the technology needed in Russia comes from the West. The Americans saw "a little touch of home" when they toured grain plots, one of which had several barley varieties developed at SU.

The use of pesticides and herbicides were kept at a minimum with biological controls used on the crops.

"Women consider themselves totally liberated. They do the hard back-breaking work such as shoveling grain and manure, and picking flax straw by hand. The men drive the tractors.

"We got weird looks from both the men and women when we were going to help the women shovel grain. The women thought it was their work, and I guess the men thought they would be shoveling next week," explained Fisher.

"On one side of the road was new technology, and on the other side 500 women would be picking flax straw for the linen mill. This was a typical Russian paradox," he said.

Keeping the young people interested in agricultural areas is a problem in the Soviet Union. Cultural centers or palaces are built on the farms for athletic events, circuses, dances and cultural events like dramas or plays which were held about one night each week.

The Americans also got a look at the educational facilities. The first level was kindergarten. Little boy/girl pairs dressed in costumes from all of the republics did a national dance and song from each for them.

The next level was the Young Pioneers, 7 through 14

years old. They were taught about Lenin, Marx, and Friedrich Engels.

Fisher showed a slide of Lenin which contained the quote "The organization of the children is the best method to insure communism."

"Or if you brainwash them at an early age, they will be a better communist when they get older. Children are treated well so they will have no bad feelings toward the state and will support it when they're older," Fisher explained.

"We were surprised to find that private ownership of homes is possible. All land is state owned," he said.

Every household has a private plot. The government gives each about one acre to farm as they wish. They can trade their products with their neighbors, at the farmers market or for cash. "This is the little bit of capitalism that is allowed within the system," Fisher explained.

"On these plots, which comprise two per cent of the agricultural land in Russia, 25 percent of their vegetables, fruits and potatoes are grown and 40 percent of all milk, meat and eggs are grown, he said.

The state turned the more beautiful churches into museums, but they do have practicing churches. "Mostly women of 60 to 70 years old were in attendance. There were very few men and young people in attendance because they are educated against the church and in Stalin. Another reason people shy away from religion is because they don't know if the priests are ordained or belong to the KGB (The Soviet secret police)," he said.

For civil defense against atomic attack, they have extensive subway systems 300 to 500 feet below the city. These are clean and well stocked.

The administration and coordination for the trip was handled by the National 4-H Foundation through its international division, and International Harvester gave the financial backing.

Fisher to pg. 2

Andrews urges support for five-state veterinary school resolution

by Helen Liuska

A resolution for support of continued planning for a five-state regional veterinary medical school has been given to the governors from each of the five states to present to their legislatures," said Myron Andrews, doctor of veterinary medicine at SU.

The resolution was drawn up by a five-state academic committee working under the Old West Regional Development Commission.

The commission wants input from the state legislatures to see if there is interest in the school and to be given the go-ahead for continued planning.

Andrews presented this resolution to the Student Senate, and they agreed to include it in their lobbying efforts.

If the states give the go-ahead, the Regional Development Commission will spend the money necessary for further planning and will present a specific plan to the state legislatures two years from now," Andrews said.

The five states include Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Nebraska. Presently North Dakota

has contracts with veterinary schools in other states. "These are good and necessary, but they have drawbacks," Andrews said.

"We have no control over governance. They make the decisions, and we have to go along with it or get out."

"We don't get any fringe benefits. The money goes out of our state, and they get the multiplier effect on their economy. We don't get any continuing education programs through the veterinary school or any referral services for diagnostic laboratories," he said.

"They are also undependable. We have no control over these contracts. We may have good contracts this year and have nothing next year. Even if they were to write a 20-year contract, they would require a one-year contract renewable for 20 years."

Only a small percentage of North Dakota pre-veterinary students can go to these schools. "North Dakota presently has contracts with Minnesota for one to four students per year with Iowa for six and with Kansas a contract but no

quota. They might take anywhere from zero to two students per year," he said.

"The best probability for the school to be built would be if three or more states would show interest in the resolution," Andrews said.

There is a lack of support from Montana and Wyoming because they send their students to Colorado, which is presently adding to their facilities to increase the number of non-resident students.

Wyoming and Montana may show more interest to the Colorado school due to the increased number of student positions and to the fact that the regional school is not yet built.

The Governor's budget for South Dakota asks for a 15 percent decrease in the higher education budget. "South Dakota is reluctant to ask for new programs as they want the money they have for existing programs," Andrews said.

The academic committee is discussing possibilities and alternatives to the regional school. One proposal is a 96-student school at Lincoln, Neb., with 14 students coming from North Dakota.

Student Senate explores possibility of beer license for SU Union

Student Senate voted Sunday to set up a committee to try to get a beer license for the Union.

The resolution was introduced by Jim Johnson, who has spent considerable time researching this possibility, and he said 35 per cent of all college student unions across the country serve some type of alcoholic beverage.

The Senate struck from Johnson's resolution a clause asking that the Senate lobby for the 19-year-old drinking bill, currently before the North Dakota Legislature, because Senate has a policy of only lobbying for bills that affect students as students.

According to Johnson, either Student Senate or the Union would hold the license and remodel the Crow's Nest in the basement of the Union to sell beer and wine.

Heavy pressure against the proposal will probably come from the administration on the grounds that the campus is on state owned land.

However, said Johnson, the students own the building and he has checked with a lawyer and the lawyer said it doesn't matter on whose land the building sits. As long as the students own the building, they could apply for a beer license.

The measure passed with very little dissenting discussion, but as Cherie Olson remarked, unless the 19-year-old drinking bill is passed in the Legislature, a proposed bar in the Union would serve only that small minority of the SU student body over 21.

Johnson, Mark Erdman and Terry Krohn comprise the committee looking into the obtaining of the license.

In discussing the spouse

stamp policy, Senate found itself with two differing resolutions on the agenda, each presented by a different member of the six-member committee researching spouse stamps.

Dennis Markuson's resolution said that since Campus Attractions (CA) was the only group dissatisfied with the spouse stamp policy, that policy would remain the same for athletic events and the Little Country Theatre and spouses would pay the Tri-College rate for CA events.

Mark Erdman's resolution asked that all spouses be permitted to buy an activity card at the same price as students.

The principle argument against making spouses buy an activity card was that, realistically, no married couple would pay the extra \$30 for the card, thereby decreasing attendance at events and income received at those events.

Principle opposition to Markuson's resolution was that it allows the married couple an option the students don't have, namely, to pay for events singly, rather than through a lump-sum payment for an activity card.

Senate moved to table both proposals, referred them back to the committee and instructed the committee to come back to the Senate with one resolu-

tion.

In other business, Senate passed a resolution to improve communication between itself and the student body.

Use of KDSU, campus TV and the communications department to broadcast meetings or give highlights of Senate activities, re-establishment of the "Inside Student Senate" column in the Spectrum and the placing of bulletin board and suggestion boxes are all part of the resolution sponsored by Rick Bellis, Dan St. Onge and Besa Amenuvor.

The last major item of business was a resolution submitted by John Strand and Jim Johnson to set up a committee to develop a list of student priorities to be included in the campus plan, currently being drawn up by the Campus Committee.

Senate voted to include Larry Pronovost, Senate's member on the Campus Committee, on this five-member committee with one other senator, a person from the dorms, one from off-campus and one fraternity or sorority member.

Two guest speakers were also at Sunday's meeting—Dr. Charles Dannison, who spoke on the new Consumer Relations Board and Douglas Johnson, who spoke on Senate ethics.

Erskine to discuss collective bargaining

Collective bargaining will be discussed by the executive director of the South Dakota Education Association during an SU Faculty Forum Wednesday, Feb. 2, at the Bowler in Fargo.

Roger Erskine will discuss "Confrontation in South Dakota—Does the Faculty Have the Right to Bargain Collectively?" The moderator will be Dr. June Bonfield, SU associate professor of English.

Dr. Harlan Geiger
Dr. James McAndrew
Optometrists

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A 5:30 p.m. social hour will be followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. and a program at 7 p.m.

The 1976-77 Forum theme is "Establishing Collective Bargaining in Higher Education in North Dakota—Cooperation or Confrontation." The programs are sponsored by the North Dakota Higher Education Association and American Association of University Professors chapters at NDSU.

For reservations contact the Forum coordinator, Don Myrold, SU associate professor of business, 237-8651.

Clips

campus

Query to Speak on Hypnosis

The Psychology Club will present a "Fireside Chat" on hypnosis by Dr. Bill Query at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 2, in Hultz Lounge of the Union.

Physics 196 Offered for Spring

The Physics Department is offering a three-credit course spring quarter titled "Introduction to Energy (Physics 196)." The scientific method of systematic analysis will be applied towards understanding the energy crisis. Topics considered will be what energy is, its many forms and transformations, and overall conservation.

Prerequisites are only high school general science and algebra.

The course will meet from 2 to 3:20 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. For further information contact Ghazi Q. Hasoun, 237-8974.

Theta Chi Charters Jet

The Theta Chi fraternity has chartered one jet and one bus for a Florida Spring Fling to Daytona Beach during spring break. Only 40 seats are available on each.

The jet flight includes accommodations for seven days and six nights for \$249. The bus trip includes accomoda-

tions for six days and six nights for \$169.

The deadline for signing for the plane is Feb. 3, deadline for the bus is Feb. 4. For more information call 25830.

Gamma Phi Beta Elects Officers

The Alpha Omicron Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta held election of officers Jan. 23.

New officers are Polly Boyer, president; Susan Timian, vice president; Elizabeth Holly, secretary; Joan Wiese, co-member; Elizabeth Gunderson, pleasure trainer; Barbara Iverson, social chairman; LuAnn Mieder, chapter development; Deb Lees, house manager; Cora Wiese, treasurer; Roxanne Thorfinson, corresponding secretary; Lori Auchstetter, recording secretary; Lynn Laumann, scholarship chairman; and Suzette Peltier, Panhellenic representative.

Plans are being made for annual Gamma Phi Beta coffeehouse to be held Tuesday, Feb. 1, from 8 to 11 p.m. Entertainment will be donated by Mark Crocker, Mike Kelly, Steve Revland, Dan St. Onge and Carrol Crowe.

Admittance is 50 cents. All proceeds will go to charity.

Fisher from pg. 1

This trip had been in the planning stage since 1960.

Applicants were screened at state and national levels and then interviewed in Washington, D.C., Chicago and Kansas City. Thirteen men and two women were chosen. North Dakota had three delegates on the trip. Fisher was designated as spokesman for the Americans.

While in training, they lived at the National 4-H Center in Chevy-Chase, Maryland. They went through an intensive language training program. They also studied the culture, history, agriculture and geography of the Soviet Union.

The Americans stayed in Russia from June through

Labor Day.

When they got to Russia they spent 30 days at an agricultural academy to gain insight to their agricultural technology, new program agricultural equipment, crop rotation, breeding program livestock industry, and agricultural engineering.

"In order to operate machinery, we had to take safety lessons and qualify a Russian driver's license," Fisher said.

"One of the unique experiences was to spend the 4th of July in the midst of the Soviet Union, our arch rival for world power. That gave me time to reflect and was a pretty serious thing in my mind," he said.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, will offer July 1-August 12, anthropology, art, economics, bilingual education, folklore, history, political science, Spanish language and literature. Tuition and fees, \$220; board and room with Mexican family, \$280. Write to GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, 1530 Gamma Apartments, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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Winter enrollment reaches all time high at SU

by Michelle Jones
 Enrollment set a record winter quarter total by surpassing 7,000 mark (7,014 to be exact) for the first time in SU's 75-year history, according to Registrar Burton Brandrud. The figures show a particular increase in the number of students majoring in the professional colleges, such as agriculture, engineering and architecture, and home economics. But because of the numer-

sional student, according to Dr. John Gruber, dean of sciences and mathematics. He referred to the service colleges as the "silent giant."

"No matter what a student's major may be, more than half of his classes are going to be general courses," said Gruber. "When the enrollment figures come out and show a very slight increase in science and math majors and a decrease in liberal arts majors, the public

hours taught at SU; 34 per cent of this total is in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences and 26 per cent is in the College of Science and Mathematics. Eighty-one per cent of the courses taught to freshmen are service college courses.

Dr. Gregg Lacy, acting dean

of humanities and social sciences, said that these figures have remained almost constant from year to year.

He said that funding for the service colleges is based on the Full-Time Equivalent (FTE) which is the total number of college credit hours divided by 16, an average student load,

so financially they are not affected by the misleading enrollment figures.

It is important, however, when allocating new teaching positions—which colleges have the greatest need for new teachers with relation to the size of the class and the mater- Enrollment to pg. 12



Record winter quarter enrollment is filling lecture halls like this Geology in Steven's Auditorium. (Photo by Jerry Anderson)

general education courses students majoring in any ages, more than 60 per cent total student credit hours taught at SU are taught in the service colleges; the colleges of Humanities and Social Sciences and Science and Mathematics.

The term, service college, comes from the fact that the purpose of the liberal arts and science and math colleges at SU is to offer the basic education classes to the profes-

may not realize that this does not represent the number of students taught these courses but rather the students that have declared majors within these two colleges."

Gruber said, "We take pride in the part we play in contributing to the development of the student in engineering or agriculture, and we feel we should be properly represented for the important role we have."

There are 100,751 credit

Kathryn Posin Dance Company



NDSU Fine Arts Series 1976-77 Season 8:15 p.m. Festival Hall, Friday, Feb. 11

Tickets available at NDSU Memorial Union, 237-8241, and Straus, downtown. NDSU students free with Series Ticket; General Admission, \$3; other students and senior citizens, \$1.

Classes

All residency activities open to students in the Fargo-Moorhead area at no charge. Classes and lecture-demonstrations to be offered on February 9 and 10. Call 237-8681 for registration information and schedule.

This residency sponsored by the NDSU Fine Arts Series and made possible, in part, by grants from the North Dakota Council on the Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

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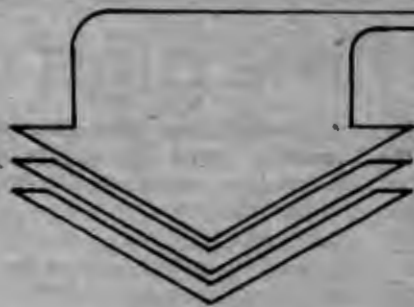
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SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

Do nothing committees

If World War II had been referred to a Student Senate committee, Hitler's troops would still be waiting for the order to attack.

When this year's Senate organized Senators Dan St. Onge, John Strand, Don Symington, Mark Erdman, Kris Tollefson and Stuart Bailey were elected to the Legislative Information Committee, a committee to keep tabs on bills and plan lobbying efforts.

Since the state legislature is already in session, the Senate should know what's being proposed. President Angela Mulkerin asked the committee members to come to Bismarck for a Friday at the Capitol and a meeting with the North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) to plan lobbying activities. Senator Strand was the only member of the committee to attend.

NDSA split the work of researching bills affecting students between the N.D. colleges. Strand urged the Senate to establish three committees to research SU's three areas of concern: retaining student input in case collective bargaining in higher education becomes an issue, obtaining a student member on the State Board of Higher Education, and passing the tenant landlord bill.

So three more committees were formed to do the first committee's work. However, the actions of the new committees have also been less than

outstanding. When the bill for a student on the Board of Higher Education came before the House Education Committee. UND's student government had sense enough to send a carload of students to lobby for the bill. Someone had to explain our position, our Senate couldn't even scrape up a Senator to ride along with UND when they offered us a ride.

The committee on the tenant landlord act, trying to get every member of the committee a chance to read the bill. The only copy of the bill "disappeared" from the student government office.

As for the other Senate committees, two members on the committee on the spouse stamp controversy were so divided on the issue that two of the members just went ahead and submitted separate and conflicting resolutions to the Senate last Sunday. However, this only resulted in an argument on the floor of the Senate so, after about an hour of argument, the Senate shoved the motions back to the committee and demanded that it meet and come up with a viable resolution.

If the senators wish to avoid the responsibility of taking action on other issues they have only to create more committees. It seems to be a great waste of taking positive action without doing anything.

"THAT'S SISSY STUFF! HERE, READ ABOUT SOME REAL HEROES!"



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backspace

by Craig Sinclair

"We should vote for it. It isn't going to cost us anything," said Mike Keller, president of the Congress of Student Organizations, at a recent Circle K Club meeting. Keller was referring to the upcoming special Fargo Park Board bond issue.

The Feb. 8 ballot will list two bond issues, one for an outdoor swimming pool and the other for funds to complete the Southside Sports Arena.

The proposed pool would be adjacent to the Old Island Park Pool which has become too costly to maintain. Federal Community Development Funds of \$508,000 have been allocated for this far. The bond issue is for \$400,000, making the total cost of the pool \$908,000.

To date \$441,000 has been expended toward the Sports Arena. The building is presently utilized as a natural ice skating and hockey rink. The \$585,000 bond issue would be used to purchase artificial ice-making equipment and to make general improvements of the building for use by the adjoining high school as an additional physical education and athletic facility.

Gordon Stensgard, president of the Fargo Blue Line Club (a hockey boosters organization) contacted Mike Keller asking him for his support on the upcoming bond issue. Keller informed the Circle K Club that the students of SU could swing the election.

With many of the 7000 SU students eligible to vote, because of the 30-day residency law, it is very conceivable that students could swing the election.

This point brings two questions to my mind:

1. How many students will utilize the outdoor swimming pool and/or the Southside Sports Arena?
2. How many students would have to pay higher property taxes, either through direct ownership of property or through increased rent due to taxes?

Since a great many students don't fit into the above category and many of whom are here just for the school year, wouldn't it be wiser for the citizens of Fargo, who will pay for and use the facilities, to decide the outcome of the election.

to the editor:

In my political science class last Friday the teacher, Dr. Monzingo, abridged one of the most fundamental rights granted to every citizen of the United States, freedom of the press.

What happened was, a photographer for the Spectrum was taking pictures before the class began, which was not disrupting anything. Dr. Monzingo came cruising into class, became very hostile and started screaming at the photographer to get out of his classroom.

As a political science teacher, I assume that Dr. Monzingo has read the bill of rights of the constitution and under-

stood what the first amendment said about freedom of the press. I would also expect an educator in this field, who should teach about the constitution and the people's rights within it, to be more tolerant of the photographer.

After the photographer left Dr. Monzingo made some remarks about considering the classroom as his livingroom, the photographer being a jerk and how terribly insensitive journalists must be.

If Monzingo really felt that the photographer was a jerk why didn't he say it to his face rather than behind his back to 70 or so students.

As for considering the classroom in the same manner as his livingroom, I'd like to know how much Dr. Monzingo paid for Ladd 107 or any of the other rooms he teaches in.

I don't think it is the journalists that are so terribly insensitive, I feel that it is more Dr. Monzingo for trying to humiliate the photographer.

It's obvious that Dr. Monzingo doesn't understand the workings of a camera, in that you have to have an object in front of the camera when the shutter's tripped for that object to appear on the film. It doesn't just get there by magic.

—name withheld by request

to the editor:

In reading the article in last Thursday's Spectrum I feel that there was some misunderstanding. My position concerning the legislative system was slightly misinterpreted. I'm definitely impressed with the sincerity of most, not all, of our North Dakota legislators within the individual committees. However, to say that I am optimistic about our entire legislative system is an inaccuracy.

I should add, at this time, that this letter is not in complaint, but rather to urge your readers to become active participants in our political system. There are definitely several things wrong with our system and there are incompetent people in our state system as well as our federal system. Too many of us feel, and I have been as guilty of this as anyone, that we have dispensed with duty upon going to the

polls and casting a vote for one candidate who is less incompetent than the other.

If our government is inefficient and nonrepresentative of the people, it is because of our apathy. We need to get down to a grassroots level and offer our services if called for, or to urge the best-equipped people to run for office. At that point, when we do go to the polls, we are able to vote for the people in whom we are confident.

Politics are everyone's responsibility. To claim disinterest in politics is not a reason, but an excuse; participation is not only a privilege, but a

duty. If one does not take interest in the basic procedure, one has no place to complain or deride those who run and win, or their actions.

Our system is not what it should be or what it could be. However, if the silent majority let their voices be heard, an improved government at all levels is possible.

Sincerely,
Verda J. Amundson

to the editor:

What a wonderfully educational and entertaining program, the North Dakota State University Fine Arts Series with Vincent Price on Wednesday night. I was there, but I wish I could have heard it.

Beautiful old Festival Hall's walls have reverberated many pleasing sounds over the years, I am sure. Except for the few who probably got seats down front an hour or so ahead of Price's lecture to a standing-room-only audience anxious to hear his dissertation on villains in the live and film theater, I doubt if many more than those lucky ones really heard the entire program.

Price's totally oral presentation on villains. There is a doubly distressing urge to stomp them—if I could avoid the distraction for everyone around—when they come back to their seats.

And it seems that the in-program walkers surely must be wearing hob-nailed boots or, if not that, they never learned to pick up their feet and set them down with some degree of grace or quietness.

Really now, crummy sound and impolite manners are too much to sacrifice when a program of the nature of Price's comes to town. I say turn up the first and hold down the last.

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Dannison sets up Consumer Relations Board

by Craig Sinclair

"By teaching the students consumer awareness they can save money. Money that can be better spent otherwise," said Dr. Charles Dannison, advisor of SU's newly formed Consumer Relations Board. (CRB)

CRB as outlined in its proposed constitution, will provide consumer information, consumer grievance assistance and serve the University community as an active consumer advocate while giving students the opportunity of participating in consumer education.

Dannison outlined the four main objectives of the organization:

Safety—Providing information on manufacturers recalls of products and general consumer safety.

Product Performance—Testing and evaluating of various products.

Fraud—Investigation and awareness into cases of sales

misrepresentation such as bait-and-switch or predatory sales practices.

Consumer Rights and Responsibilities—Providing up-to-date information on con-



Dr. Charles Dannison

sumer laws.

In order to distribute the workload, CRB is divided into five committees; procedures, information, relations, arbitra-

tion and research.

Referring to fraud Dannison said, "Take for instance, the notices received in the mail informing people they had won two hundred dollars. What it amounted to was a \$200 discount on a set of a \$269 assortment of pots and pans. It could be theirs for only sixty-nine dollars, when in fact the set was worth only \$14.95. Information like this can not only save students money but be a worthwhile education at the same time."

When asked about the acceptance of CRB by the business community he replied, "Business can't work without the consumer because business is dependent on consumers. What we're trying to do is build a bridge of communication between the two. What we represent is what good business represents. I don't think anything in our policy conflicts with the policies of a majority of the businesses. With the contacts I have had in the business community, I'm very optimistic."

There's quite a potential for the board. Working for consumer legislation like the bill that calls for open dating of all perishable goods. The bill was introduced in the North Dakota legislature last Tuesday morning and killed by Friday morning of the same week."

Dannison foresees his group working closely with the student advocate program (a student government sponsored program that provides free legal assistance to students) and the Consumer Affairs Division of the North Dakota State Laboratories Department.

One of the boards proposed policies calls for consumer complaints assistance. The policy has an eight-step plan to assist SU students and staff members.

Dannison emphasized the words "legitimate complaint" when referring to the grievance policy. He used, as an example, one of the complaints he encountered as a student in a similar Kansas State University program.

"A student had a Corvette which he claimed shimmied. He had taken it back several times to the car dealer and still hadn't gotten the satisfaction he wanted. Upon investigation we found the car shimmied at over 85 mph. These are the type of complaints that we don't want."

A brief summary of the eight point plan consists of:

1. Filing a complaint.
2. Direct settlement will be attempted with the presence of a board member.
3. If agreement is not reached, two representatives of the CRB will contact the plaintiff and attempt settlement.
4. If settlement is not reached, written notification of the complaint will be mailed to the plaintiff by the executive committee.
5. If written notification fails to reach settlement within the specified time period, the verified complaint with appropriate documentation will be forwarded to the Arbitration committee of the CRB for further continuing action.

6. The Arbitration Committee will request that the consumer and the plaintiff consent to an arbitration hearing by a disinterested third party.

7. If the plaintiff will not consent to arbitration or settlement is not reached through arbitration, the Arbitration Committee will advise the State's Attorney of the situation pending, and seek such assistance

available from the Chamber of Commerce.

8. After obtaining all the facts, the Arbitration Committee may recommend support and assistance in Small Claims proceedings or possibly a consumer boycott.

With the selection of officers, CRB is seeking immediate recognition as a campus organization.

FROM THE EXECUTIVE DESK

Ken Schatz
Angela Mulkerin

Last Tuesday, the House Education Committee recommended the House pass Bill 1259 to place a student representative on the State Board of Higher Education. The Student Body President of UND, a representative from NDSA, and I testified for the bill. The Commissioner of Higher Education and a representative from the Attorney General's office spoke against the proposal. After some amendments were made, the bill was referred to the House.

Friday the House approved the bill, 64 to 31. Some of the more vocal opposition came from Rep. Duane Rau who said "Students have got no business politicking around. They should attend classes and learn something." With friends like that, the students don't need enemies.

Funding for our library and for higher education in general looked bleak when the democratic leadership in the legislature suggested a \$10 million cut from higher education. House Democratic Leader Richard Backes suggested a 10 per cent cut from the governor's budget.

The governor's budget was so low that it did not include any buildings for higher education. Now the Democratic leadership wants to cut that budget even more. Obviously if students listen to republicans like Rep. Rau and democrats like Rep. Backes we should spend all of our time utilizing the inadequate facilities on campus and stay out of politics like good little boys and girls. Fortunately there are some legislators who realize students are not only adults but also an active political force.

Since I'm complaining about representatives who are not aware of student concerns I'd also like to thank some that have been helpful. Representatives like Joanne McCaffrey, Wayne Stenehjem, Steve Swiontek, Tom Matchie, L.E. Berger, Craig Richie and several others are actively helping in the House.

In the Senate Don Hanson and Chuck Orange have been very active in working for higher education.

Friday I attended a meeting of Student Body President from the North Central Conference. We discussed athletic scholarships, publications, lobbying and several other mutual problems. This could be a useful device to exchange ideas between area schools. I introduced a motion, which passed, to present a proposal at the next meeting of the NCC to place a student member on that group.

Since the schools in the NCC have about 56,000 students and since we contribute \$1.1 million of student activity fees in intercollegiate athletics, we should also be permitted a vote on the NCC.

In other action, the association voted to have the president Doug Burgum, included in the committee reviewing applications for the new NCC commissioner. This committee will be making recommendations to the NCC in April. The committee currently comprised of the faculty representatives from UND and USD and the athletic director from SD. The group hopes Doug's input will aid in the selection of a commissioner who is aware of student concerns.

The Campus Committee will meet Thursday morning in the Forum Room.

The Academic Affairs Committee will discuss the passage of the date at the beginning of their meeting on Thursday at 3:30 in the Forum Room.



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Vandalism, theft shows up after dorm inventories

by Bill Stine
 The increase of theft and vandalism to the dorms and parking lots over the last few years is cause for concern, said Curt Eddy, president of the Inter-residence Hall Council (IRHC).
 The estimated annual cost of material and labor to fix or replace items broken or stolen in dorms is \$2,500. This is for everything above and beyond normal wear and tear, said Maynard Niskanen, assistant director of housing.
 The money to repair dorms or to replace stolen items comes out of the student pockets and it's time the students become aware of the damage.
 An inventory done recently at High Rise (WHR) showed that 40 to 50 per cent of the furniture is missing, said Eddy. The items have vanished within the last four months.
 "A lot of items missing from the dorms are bucket chairs at a price of \$300 apiece, card table at \$140 apiece, slat bed at \$190 apiece and end table at \$110 apiece, all items quoted by Eddy.
 "The items of vandalism at this year include windows broken, outside lights smashed, mail boxes ripped off and the bulletin boards and towel racks torn from walls," said Eddy.

Service calls to repair elevators at WHR, which the company said were caused by vandalism, cost about \$1,100 for a period covering eight months, ending Oct. 20, 1976.
 He feels that the vast majority of damage and losses at WHR is not caused by students rather by non-students in the building.
 Vandalism and theft happens most often on weekends and especially when other activities are on campus, i.e. concerts and games, Eddy added.

The areas that suffer theft and vandalism most often, relate to student safety and comfort, Niskanen said.
 He feels that the recent increases are not due to a let-down in security; the campus police and head residents are doing their jobs well.
 General horse play, plus the fact that some people have a lack of respect for university property, account for most of the vandalism in the dorms, Niskanen said.
 So far this year 19 incidents such as slashed tires, bent ant-

ennas, broken mirrors, CB radios and tape players missing have been reported to the campus police, said Allen Spittler, SU chief of security.
 Of all SU parking lots, T-lot suffers most from vandalism and theft. In T-lot on Nov. 18, 17 cars had their tires slashed.
 Spittler estimates about half the thefts and vandalism in parking lots is performed by students and half by non-students.
 A program called "Crime Prevention" now in use, is a

good deterrent to theft, Spittler said.
 To get in the program, the student fills out a card. The card contains an identification number which is then engraved on an item such as a CB radio or tape player. The card is kept on file at the security office. A sticker is placed on the car window to warn the would-be thief.
 Because of this program items stolen have been recovered and returned to the rightful owners from as far away as Texas, Spittler added.
 SU has become very "security-minded" during the last few years. All the dormitories have a push-button perimeter security system installed to keep unwanted guests out, Niskanen said.
 Churchill and Stockbridge are the first dorms to have the new "Best Keying System" installed. Extra keys for this system are impossible to get because the keys are punched out, not ground like the old way. Herein lies the extra security factor.

Student security force proposed

by Bill Stine
 The increase in thefts and vandalism happening at SU lately would warrant setting up a student security force, said Curt Eddy, president of Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC).
 The idea of a student security force was brought up at the IRHC meeting Jan. 9 and was presented to the Student Senate Jan. 30.
 If put in effect, the security force's job will be to help protect the property of both the students and the university. The security force will not infringe on the students' rights of privacy or will not interfere with the guest policy of the dorms, Eddy stressed.
 Tentative plans for the stu-

dent security force suggest that it be made up of work-study students. With federal or state funds added, the cost to the university for the student security force would be between 30 to 45 cents per hour per person, Eddy said.
 The security force will have four to five persons on weekdays and more added to fit the needs on the weekends. It will operate from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. on weekdays from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. on weekends.
 The student security force will be in the housing area only and will try to check each dorm floor twice an hour, he said.
 Each person will carry a two-way radio (this will probably be the greatest expense) so the

campus or Fargo police can be notified when needed.
 The student security force is modeled after the security force Moorhead State University has at the present time.
 The knowledge that there are security people around will act as a deterrent to vandalism and theft on campus. It will also help to determine whether the damages and losses to student and university property is caused by students or by non-students, Eddy said.

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE
"But as many as received Him, to them gave He power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on His name." -- John 1:12

Swimming test planned
 The swimming Proficiency Test for all women students will be held on Feb. 3 from 2:30 to 3:30 at the New Fieldhouse Swimming Pool. All women students who need to fulfill this requirement for graduation are urged to be there. Students must furnish their own suits and towels.

Percent grade inflation trend ends

Campus Digest News
 The one kind of inflation that wane in recent times, is grade inflation. This fact will not surprise many--particularly students. The inflation trend of the last ten years is grade inflation, and the trend of the last ten years so for average grades in college to rise and it appears that trend is still going on.
 The inflation was first officially detected and reported for examination by Juola, a researcher at North Dakota State University. He reported in 1974 that grade inflation rose by half a letter grade between 1960 and 1973, the highest surge occurring in the Sixties.
 Officially, the grade point average (GPA) in the nation-

wide sample gathered by Juola rose from 2.3 to around 2.75 between 1960 and 1973, he reported. This was considered by many to be unprecedented; students were simply getting better grades for apparently the same amount of work. Hence the term "grade inflation."
 Why the sudden surge in grades? The most likely answer seems to be a combination of the "Pass-Fail" system under which students could take their hardest courses and receive a mark (simply "pass" or "fail") that wouldn't be used in determining their GPA; and the fact that during the Sixties, many instructors simply relaxed their standards.
 However, it appears the academic worm is about to turn.
 While "Pass-Fail" remains

on the campus, it has for the most part been relegated only to subjects not related to a student's major. Since most hard courses can be expected to be found in a student's major, the situation here is the reverse of the previous one. Students have to receive a letter grade for their hard courses, and can only use "Pass-Fail" for the usually easier electives.
 Concerning the relaxed grade standards, this area is probably going to reverse itself, too. Robert L. Jacobson, writing for the 1976 edition of *Nutshell* magazine, said he made a survey of "dozens of sources" on campuses nationwide, came to three conclusions on the subject. (1) Competition for grades will get worse, much worse; (2) Good grades will be harder to get, and more work will be required for them. However, grading on the "curve" will "make a comeback"; and (3) as standards for grading become more strict, so will the importance of grades in job hunting. More students will enter graduate school, and the job market "will remain tight," he says.

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 Dr. Johannes Vazulik, German, North Dakota State University -- 237-7887
 Dr. David Myers, Philosophy, Moorhead State University -- 236-3222
 Dr. Carroll Engelhardt, History, Concordia College -- 299-4541

The Forum meets spring quarter. It can be used to fill general humanities requirements at NDSU and MSU or toward a humanities major at NDSU and an individualized humanities major at MSU. Sixteen credits.

Art collection to be upgraded

The Student Art Selection Committee will travel to the Art Institute for a Exhibition on Feb. 19, to see what type of art is available to add to the Student Art Collection.
 The committee expressed interest in the art collection should be upgraded more often and the Winnipeg exhibition would give them insight as to what type of art could be purchased in the near future.
 McDonald, chairman, said the committee is interested in quality artwork and the exhibition would give a direction to the collection.

Also discussed at the meeting on Jan. 24, was the possibility of producing a map of numbered art display sites and a catalog of SU's art collection. The collection is located in Hultz Lounge, Alumni Lounge and other various locations on campus.
 Jim O'Rourke, of the Plains Art Museum, with reference to the collection said, "We would find out that we have a lot of art we don't even know about."
 The committee also discussed the need for upgrading and maintaining the present collection.

One person Jacobson quotes who puts the situation in proper perspective is Kenneth M. Greene, general secretary of the imposing Phi Beta Kappa national honor society. Talking about the upcoming competition for grades and stricter standards for the same, he said, "When you see what happens to some of these kids, it's a shame. But I don't think they're going to be able to escape it."
 In other words: the party's over.

Orchesis

In
Rehearsal

story by Kathy Kings
photos by Jerry Anderson



"In every girl there is a frustrated stripper," commented Marillyn Nass, director-adviser of the SU Orchesis Dance Company, as she comically explained the loss of one of the girl's tops during rehearsal.

Rehearsals for this year's Orchesis concert, entitled "Khaos," are not always this exciting, as they also include finishing costumes, coordinating last minute changes and working hard to prepare near-perfect performances for Thursday and Friday, Feb. 3 and 4.

"Khaos is defined as 'the confused state of primordial matter before the creation of orderly forms.' Hopefully 'Khaos' has evolved to orderly forms," Nass said.

Orchesis' 18th annual concert is a collection of 29 dances that have been choreographed and are being performed by the group's 35 members. "Lots of guys joined us this year, and that's super," said Sue Person, the group's president and co-director, referring to the seven male members.

Another help for the group this year is the new rehearsal dance studio in the Old Fieldhouse. Rehearsing on the stage of the Old Fieldhouse and practicing between lockers prior to the new studio was often cold and interrupted by intramurals and games. "We got more done before Christmas this year than we ever have," Nass said.

Dancers were selected from tryouts in the fall. They then began choosing ideas and music for the dances that they created themselves. Daily rehearsals on the dances, which are versatile in style including jazz, modern creativity, abstract and other styles, began winter quarter.

Orchesis members are now at the stage of attending long rehearsals, yet they find time to generate their own fun.

"Sometimes their fun includes after-rehearsal parties," Nass said, "and I'm really surprised at how well they did this Saturday morning."

Rehearsals in sweatpants and T-shirts will change to performance in multi-colored leotards. Comments like, "Why is it that every time I have to get



up on that stage, I have to go to the bathroom," and interrupted numbers due to a dancer's hair getting tangled in an umbrella will hopefully change to silent movements and a smooth performance.

Nass has been with Orchesis for 18 years at SU and 5 years at the University of Vermont and the University of Omaha. She has a concentrated dance background within her physical education major.

"Miss Nass is very creative," said Vicki Swanson, Orchesis secretary. "She is good at explaining what she wants to see, and we do it."

Orchesis was originated at the University of Wisconsin in the 1930's. The name comes from the Greek goddess of dance. "As far as we know, Orchesis began on this campus in the late '30s," Nass said.

Of the 29 dances included in "Khaos" are the jazz dances "Rufusized," choreographed by Nana Moreland and Kris Bothun; "Ragae," created by Sue Person; and "Jive," created by Doug Burgum, Melissa Henning, Tracy Gunkelman and Ross Sutton. Gunkelman has also created a ballet solo to the music "Nadia's Theme."

Humorous dances include "Poor Boy Boogie," by Robin Askew; "Little People," by

Cindy Rademacher; and "Puppets-No Strings on Me," by Darla Tufto, Sue Craik and Vicki Swanson.

Robin Askew and Lori Buntrock created an abstract, geometric forms dance called "Pavanne."

Costume, lighting and art work are being done by Orchesis members. Kris Bothun, design student and Orchesis member, created the poster, program and ticket designs.

"We are the only self-supporting, performing group on campus," Nass said, "and we pride ourselves on that." Profits from this year's performance will go toward costuming and the financing of next year's organization.

Orchesis dancers are Gail Anderson, David Albaugh, Robin Askew, Betsy Byrne, Kris Bothun, Lori Buntrock, Doug Burgum, Colleen Carter, Sue Craik, Wanda Downs, Carol Engelhardt, Joan Eklund, Kathy Dean, Nancy Guy, Tracy Gunkelman, Beth Hanson, David Hystad, Melissa Henning, Beth Jackson, Cindy Lewis, Keith Melby, Nana Moreland, Fran Nettum, Liz Quam, Lannette Pepple, Sue Person, Beth Ann Rademacher, Cindy Rademacher, Jim Roberts, Shar Sitter, Ross Sutton, Vicki Swanson, Kevin



Sweeney, Sue Timian and Darla Tufto.

Tickets may be obtained from Orchesis members, or reservations can be made by calling 237-8681. Tickets are \$2 for students and general public and \$1 for children under 12.

Photos, clockwise from top:

Orchesis now practices in a new studio located in the Old Fieldhouse.

David Hystad and David Albaugh practice their dance, "1984."

Orchesis Adviser Marillyn Nass talks to her dancers before the start of the evening's practice.

Robin Askew finds time to relax after dancing in "Rubber Band Man."

Sue Person practices in front of the mirrors that line one wall of the studio.



A presents Kiss, the Dictators

by Glen Berman
 is coming to SU for a
 at the New Fieldhouse
 m., Sunday, Feb. 13, pre-
 by Campus Attractions.
 Dictators will replace
 Heep, who were original-
 ing to perform as the
 up band.
 was formed in late 1973

and has quickly become among
 the top drawing acts in the
 country with their distinctive
 driving rock and roll and their
 make-up and costumes which
 they wear at every public ap-
 pearance.

From their beginning, Kiss
 has placed great emphasis on
 their stage presentation, utiliz-

ing such effects as fire-
 breathing, blood-spitting and
 other visual effects.

The group currently uses
 more than a million dollars
 worth of equipment including
 the giant spark-making ma-
 chine that was built for the
 movie "Frankenstein" in the
 last 30s.

Bass player Gene Simmons,
 guitarist Paul Stanley and
 drummer Peter Criss began re-
 hearsing as a trio and then ad-
 ded lead guitarist "Space" Ace
 Frehley to arrive at the pre-
 sent four-man group which
 played their first professional
 gig at a club in Queens, New
 York.

Each performer developed
 unique images with their make-
 up; Simmons is the tongue-
 thrusting vampire figure, Criss
 is the whiskered feline, Frehley
 is the silver-eyed spaceman
 and Stanley is the star-eyed
 sex symbol.

After their first perform-
 ances, they were spotted by TV
 director Bill Aucoin who be-
 came their manager and signed
 them to Neil Bogart's Casa-
 blanca Records as the com-
 pany's first act.

Their first album release was
 in February 1974 and they
 have released five more since
 then. Kiss' latest album "Rock
 and Roll Over" has grossed
 over \$20 million in the United
 States and is near the top of
 national charts.

Their current single "Hard
 Luck Woman" is a hit on the
 top-40 charts.

Tickets for the concert are
 going fast and can be picked up
 by Tri-College students for
 \$5.50 at the Music Listening
 Lounge. General admission is
 \$6 in advance and \$7 at the
 door.

Dixon blues concert gets standing ovation

by Glen Berman
 Willie Dixon brought much
 more than a 'spoonful' of blues
 with him to Festival Hall Fri-
 day night before a near full-
 house audience.

Dixon's back-up band, the
 Chicago All-Stars, featuring
 Billy Branch on harmonica,
 Lafayette Leake on piano, gui-
 tarist Eddie C. Campbell,
 Freddie Dixon on bass and
 drummer Clifton James,
 warmed the crowd with their
 "prelude to the blues" before
 Dixon came on stage.

Dixon sang many of his hits
 during the first set, including
 "Goin' Fishin'" and "Built
 For Comfort," but he really

didn't get the audience going
 until the second set.

The All-Stars again preced-
 ed Dixon's entrance, featur-
 ing solos by all of the musicians.
 The most notable solos were
 performed by Branch on har-
 monica and Dixon's contem-
 porary, Leake on piano.

Dixon had the crowd singing
 along and performed "Little
 Red Rooster" and "I Just
 Want to Make Love to You,"
 among others in the second set.

Dixon received a standing
 ovation when he played bass
 and performed "I Got My
 Mojo Working" after being
 called back for an encore.



the arts file

pus Cinema will present
 "Southerner," starring
 Scott and Betty Field
 at 7 p.m. This 1945
 film tells the rich
 sensitive story of a fam-
 ily of the good earth in
 the face of bitter adversity.

writers from New York
 to Dodge to gather ma-
 terial for their stories on to-
 day's episode of "Gun-
 smoke." When they find there
 are no stories, they start
 writing that's worth writ-
 ing.

smoke is made possible
 grants from the SU Var-
 iety bookstore, Food Ser-
 vice and Resident Housing,
 heard at 9:30 p.m. on
 KDSU-FM, 91.9.

pus Attractions Coffee-
 shop presents folk guitarist
 Revland in a special per-
 formance for the residents of
 the High Rise. The show is
 open to everyone at
 7 p.m. tonight in the base-
 ment West Dining Center.
 Revland will also ap-
 pear Wednesday at 8 p.m.
 in the Twenty After."

Major
 fourteen years. Major
 and Captain Neddie
 have been fighting the
 war in Burma. For eleven
 years the war has been
 out the two sides have
 recently awakened to this
 preparing for a triumph-
 ant return, Neddie is put in
 charge of a truck containing
 morphine. It could only be
 seen on "Moon Show" on KDSU-
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of La Mancha, the
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 on Miguel de Cervantes'
 novel, "Don Quixote,"

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For information or tickets
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Thursday

Rights in Psychiatry and
 Law will be discussed on "The
 Search for Mental Health," to
 be aired at 7:30 p.m. on KDSU-
 FM, 91.9.

The Fargo-Moorhead Com-
 munity Theatre Presents "The
 Sunshine-Boys," by Neil Simon.
 The play will run Feb. 3
 through 6 and Feb. 10 through
 13.

For more information or tick-
 ets call 235-1901.

SU Art Gallery

The Art of the Vikings, an
 exhibition of 20 photo/text dis-
 play panels and 12 original ob-
 jects of Viking art from Swe-
 den and Norway, will be dis-
 played Feb. 2-25.

In Gallery II paintings,
 drawings and prints will be dis-
 played by Sanger and Comp-
 any artists David Christy and
 Linda Brown.

ndsu orchesis dance company

orchesis
presents

khaos

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1977

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Phipps wins first division of Open Chess Tournament

The North Dakota Open Chess Tournament was held Sunday in the Town Hall of the Union.

Winning the Open section of the tournament (first division players) was Alan Phipps, an SU student. Steve Eik of Fargo took second.

The reserve section (second division players) was won by Dr. Cal Wipf, a Fargo dentist; Stan Brewer, a student at Moorhead Senior High, and Dean DeVries, a resident of

Wahpeton.

The Booster section (third division players) was won by Todd Bezenek. Curt Brewer, Stan's brother, took second.

The women's champion was Bonnie Smith of Moorhead Senior High.

SU was one of the first colleges in the nation to offer courses in chess for credit. At least two classes in chess will be offered through physical education department fall quarter, 1977.

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Steve Lanz, shown here swimming in the 400 free relay, broke another school record in the 200 backstroke against St. Johns. (Photo by P. Kloster)

Saturday the SU swim team was defeated by St. Johns University 63 to 50, but in process set three new school records. In the 200 butterfly, John Bullis set a new time 2:14.93. Freshman Steve Lanz turned in a time of 2:13.73 in the 200 backstroke, shaving 1½ seconds off his old record. After coming off with a second place finish in the freestyle, Mike Bledsoe swam his way to a new record in the 500 free of 6:16.71, breaking the old record by two seconds. Bison coach Wayne Spath was pleased with the records, but felt the team as a whole swam poorly, possibly due to the tough practice they had Thursday and Friday.

Track team defeats MSU, SDSU

by Hal Nelson

The SU track team scored 60.5 points and slipped past Moorhead State (56.5 points) and South Dakota State (53 points) in a triangular meet at the New Fieldhouse Wednesday evening.

MSU pulled within five points at 53.5 to 58.5 when the Bison were disqualified in the mile relay but SU refused to give up.

In the final event of the night Brian Campbell placed third in the triple jump leaping 46 feet 9 inches to assure SU the victory.

Campbell had an outstanding night as he tied the school record in the high jump at 6 feet 9 inches and took first place. He also placed second in the long jump with a leap of 22 feet 7 inches.

Mike Bollmann turned in a strong performance as the Bison's only double winner.

Bollmann finished the mile in 4:14.4 and ran a 1:54.7 880-yard dash.

Todd Peterson won the 1000-yard run in 2:14.5 and finished second in the 880, running at a 1:55.9 clip.

Doug Osland won the pole clearing 15 feet before going out.

The other first place finish for SU was the 440-yard relay.

Larry Raddatz, Custer Huseby, Kevin Donalley and Colin Solum combined to run it in 43.9 seconds.

The Bison showed strong team balance as they placed in every event except the 440-yard dash and the mile relay.

Dan Maher heaved the shot put 49 feet 7 inches, Larry Raddatz ran the 60-yd. high hurdles in 7.6 seconds and Dave Sorum ran the 600-yd. dash in 1:14.3 for second place finishes.

Curt Bacon finished third in both the mile and two-mile runs.

Russ Docken tied for second in the pole vault and Custer Huseby finished fourth as SU swept three of the four places in that event.



Mike Bollmann leads the pack in the one mile run to an easy first. (P. Kloster)

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Bison wrestlers down number two ranked UNI

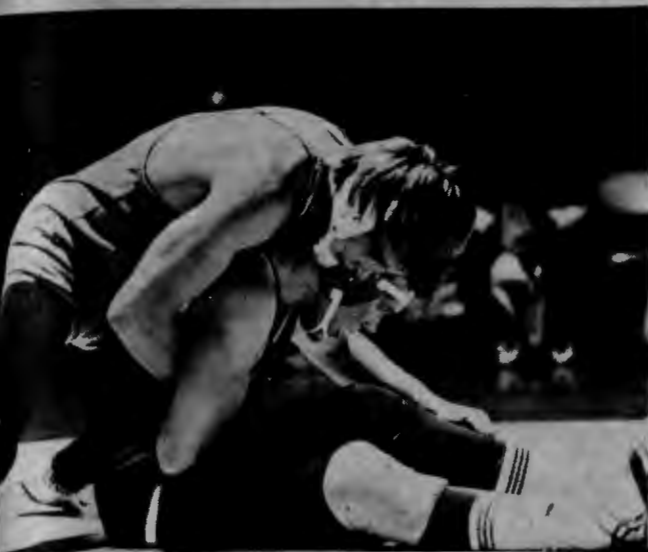
by Mark Bierle
 SU wrestling team superb team effort last evening and pulled out of the season by the UNI Panthers 17 in the North Central Conference held at the New House.
 number three ranked and the number two Panthers split the with five wins apiece and coach Bucky Maughan gained two superior wins at 118-pounds and wins which provided the with the slim two point
 Weisz started things the Bison with a 16 to 10 decision over Dave

Prehm at 118-pounds.
 Weisz worked over the spunky Panther, scoring on everything from one-point escapes to three-point near falls. The win proved to be one of the big ones for the Bison, as the superior decision provided the Herd with four team points rather than the regular three points for a regular decision.
 The Bison's 126-pounder Mark Anderson was next on the mat and he lost a close 7 to 5 decision to the Panther's Jeff Melvin.
 The Herd's only undefeated wrestler, Steve Martinson, came out next. It was not Martinson's night, however, as UNI's Scott Kollings used his

skills at getting to Martinson's legs to score four of his six points and keep the Bison standout thoroughly off guard. The match ended with Kollings taking a 6 to 3 decision and Martinson losing his first match in 17 outings.
 The Herd got its second superior decision of the evening at 142-pounds as Lon Brew, one of the Bison's three wrestling All-Americans, crushed the Panther's Steve Wilkinson 21 to 12.
 A last minute reversal by Bison 150-pounder Mark Reimnitz provided the 2,500 fans with something to cheer about and gave the Herd three more team points. Reimnitz trailed for most of the match but used the two-point reversal to give him a narrow 5 to 4 win over the Panthers' Dick Briggs.
 At this point the Bison held an 11 to 6 lead and it looked as though the Herd might run away with the match. But the Panthers quickly removed all thoughts of a blitz from the Bison fans' minds as they won the next three matches.
 UNI's Hal Turner defeated Kevin Andvik 8 to 3 at 158-pounds, the Panther's Keith Poolman downed Jim Carruth 5 to 2 at 167-pounds and Panther All-American Dick Erickson downed Tom Krom 11 to 4 at 177-pounds to not only erase the Bison lead but take the lead themselves by the score of 15 to 11 with only two matches remaining.
 The stage was set going into the final bouts, the Bison needed two wins to come out on top, and they had the personnel to do it.
 The Herd's 190-pounder, Dalfin Blaske, and Hwt. Don Meyer, are both All-Americans and both are highly capable of beating anyone when they are wrestling up to par.
 Blaske started things off,

showing good movement and speed in downing UNI's Ed Walters 5 to 3, and what Blaske started Meyer finished.
 What Meyer finished was the match, the Panthers and All-American Bob Leonard.
 Meyer defeated the Panther Hwt. 6 to 0 and was in full control of the match from start to finish. At one time Meyer had Leonard hoisted on his shoulders and at another Meyer had him on his back; it was clear from the start that Meyer was the dominant force.
 The win was the biggest

victory of the season for the Herd. It should boost the Bison from third to second in the national polls and cause the nation to take a good long look at the ten wrestlers that Maughan is putting on the mat.
 The Bison are at UND this evening and return home for their final dual match of the season when they take on nationally ranked SDSU this Saturday out at the New Fieldhouse. That match should be another barn burner as the Jackrabbits possess some excellent wrestling talent.

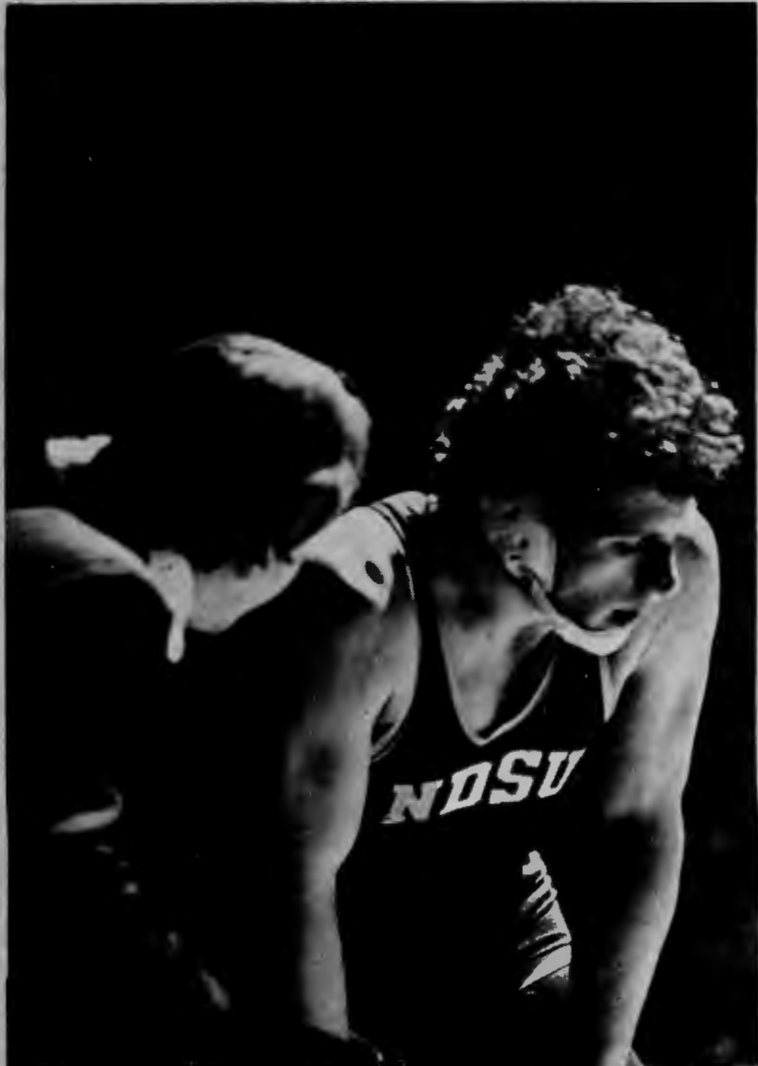


Tom Krom attempts to fight his way out of a tight situation (Photo by Don Pearson)

Bison beat Augustana, top to SDSU, 100-88

by Brent Hartz
 SU basketball team split of road games over the and, dropping a 100 to 88 in to a red-hot SDSU ball and then winning a hard-63 to 60 decision over Augustana. The games pushed the Bison's overall record to 2-5 in the NCC.
 The game against Augustana the Bison used balanced to record the win. The had five people in double led by U.S. Davidson's 12. The Bison held a 31 to 31 half-time advantage built on that maintained a 7 point lead throughout the second half until the game closed to the final 83 to 60.
 The second straight the Vikings lost the on the free throw line. managed to hit only 12 of throws which is quite Augustana earlier in the had been the number re-throw shooting team nation. The night before the UND in a game they triple overtime. Augustana only 9 of 19 free throws at the front end of the

bonus eight times.
 In the SDSU game the Jackrabbits literally ran away from a 40 to 38 halftime margin to grab the game 100 to 88. The Bison earlier in the season had recorded a 96 to 83 win over the Jacks, but the Jacks shot a sizzling 54 percent from the field as they held a 12 to 17 point advantage continually during the second half. The game was very frustrating for the Bison. Despite scoring 50 points in the second half, they ended up being outscored 60 to 50 by the Jacks in the second half.
 Bob Nagle and George Cheatom had 20 points each, while U.S. Davidson broke out of a mild slump with 17 points. SU also held a commanding 47 to 39 rebounding edge with Cliff Bell grabbing a game high 15.
 Next game for the Thundering Herd is Saturday night when the Bison travel to UND to clash with the Sioux in an attempt to break the Sioux's 43 home game winning streak.
SCORING vs. AUGUSTANA
 Jones 2, Davidson, 14, Shogren 12, Cheatom 2, Moore 10, Bell 13, Nagle 10.



Dalfin Blaske and coach Bucky Maughan discuss strategy before his match against UNI. (Photo by Don Pearson)

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Enrollment from pg. 3
ial taught. Dr. Robert's director of Student Affairs and professor of mathematics, pointed out the abstract concepts of the course such as math requirements between student and teacher therefore cannot easily be taught to a class of 26 students.

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The number of students majoring in the seven service colleges, with comparisons from a year ago (figures in parentheses) are as follows: Engineering & Architecture, 1,033 (854); Home Economics, 963 (889); Agriculture, (1,241); Pharmacy, 810; University Studies, 743; Science and Mathematics, (737); Humanities and Sciences, 1,299 (1,397).

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