

SPECTRUM

FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA VOLUME 9 ISSUE 1 FRIDAY SEPT. 8, 1978



Due to another record enrollment students have been placed in overflow housing until more suitable housing can be found. One unique arrangement is the housing of men in two lounges in Thompson Hall.

7,600 students cause record enrollment at SU

More than 7,600 students have begun classes here, a record enrollment for SU, according to Ann Winship, acting director of admissions.

"I do see an eventual leveling off in enrollment at SU, but this is a trend based on projected declining high school enrollments in North Dakota and throughout the country," said Winship.

Included in this number are 1,500 new freshmen and approximately 600 transfer students.

The College of Engineering and Architecture is expected to show the largest increase with 75 more students than the 1,262 enrolled a year ago. Also expected to increase are the College of Humanities and Social Sciences and the College of Home Economics.

Financial aids for the higher enrollment is increasing and is expected to be adequate to meet the needs of students who qualify, says Wayne Tesmer, director of financial aids. Campus-based financial aids programs, including federally insured loans, will provide students with about \$4½ million in assistance towards their education during the 1978-79 academic year. This is up from about \$3.9 million during the 1977-78 school year.

Included in the SU financial aids program, students working on campus under the federally supported work-study program will receive nearly \$600,000 in salaries, up nearly \$100,000 from last year.

For the first time a full-time employee from the North Dakota Employment Security Bureau has been

assigned to the Financial Aids Office to solicit part-time jobs and assist students in part-time placements on campus and in the F-M business community.

While some 300 students have been assigned to temporary quarters and some may live in them for most or all of the 10-week fall quarter, SU housing officials have been preparing to handle the extra demand since early this summer.

"Since a \$50 room reservation deposit is required from all students this year for the first time, the number of no-shows should be significantly reduced over previous years," said Norm Seim, housing director.

Seim indicated students would double up in some rooms and a few lounges would be converted to accommodate the extra students. He pointed out that all new freshmen students under 19 are being housed on campus, and all students who preregistered last spring have been assigned regular housing. Some 30 upperclass students, all men, have been notified there may be no housing available for them when they arrive on campus Thursday.

All 367 family living units on campus have been assigned and more than 100 families remain on a waiting list for units as soon as they become available.

Seim reported that increasing numbers of students are choosing to live on campus largely because of services made available to them and because of the higher costs of living off campus in the Fargo-Moorhead area.

Don't Forget Activity Cards

Students with last names from M-Z who pre-registered last May and paid their fees by the August 15 deadline may pick up their activity tickets until 5 this afternoon in the Union Ballroom.

Students who registered this week will receive their activity tickets when they pay their fees Sept. 12-15. Activity tickets are required for many campus activities.

After today, cards must be picked up at the Registrar's Office.

Parking stickers will also be available in the Union Ballroom this afternoon until 5. Only two lots remain: T-lot and R-lot. Cost is \$15.

New gifts total \$76,042 for Music Education Center

New pledges and contributions totaling \$76,042 for the Music Education Center fund drive were reported at a meeting Wednesday, Aug. 9.

Total pledges have reached \$1,506,005. The campaign goal is \$2 million and fund drive leaders hope to complete the campaign in October.

At the Aug. 9 meeting an additional \$25,100 in gifts from out-of-state board members was reported, with other top reports coming in from the Wholesalers and Distributors Division, \$15,250, and the West Fargo Division, \$14,500.

The updated drive totals for all divisions are Pacesetter Gifts, \$559,500; Financial, \$6,200; Automotive, \$16,400; Construction, \$60,000; Hotel-Motel-Restaurant, \$17,000;

Lumber and Fuel, \$6,510; Insurance and Real Estate, \$13,050; Professional, \$38,825; Radio-TV-Printers, \$8,850; Service, \$500; Transportation and Trucking, \$7,500; Wholesalers and Distributors, \$47,000; Diversified, \$8,000; Retailers, \$26,800; Medical, \$12,500; SU Faculty and Staff, \$66,020; Moorhead, \$21,090; West Fargo, \$14,500; President's Ag Club, \$14,600; Fargo-Moorhead, West Fargo Alumni, \$28,290; State Alumni, \$8,925; National Alumni, \$15,845; Development Foundation Board Members (out-of-state), \$102,100; and Reineke Gift, \$406,000.

Higher ed president Clapp to address SU faculty today

A "Faculty Inservice Workshop" is scheduled from 3 to 4:30 this afternoon in Room 219 of the Family Life Center.

Sponsored by the Student Advisory Committee of the College of Science and Mathematics, the workshop program includes the following speakers and topics:

Geraldine Clapp, president of the North Dakota Board of Higher Education, "Where We are; Where we Want to go;"

Dr. Donald Schwartz, chairman of communications, "A Review of Graduate Programs at NDSU;"

Kilbourn Janecek, library director, "Expanded Services to Accompany an Expanded Facility;"

Donald Peterson, director of computer center, "Expanded Capabilities of the IBM 370/148;"

Dr. Roald Lund, associate dean and associate director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, "The Role of the Agricultural Experiment Station in the University;"

Dr. Leo LaChance, director of the USDA Metabolism and Radiation Research Laboratory, "USDA Agricultural Research and Its Meaning for University Research Programs."



The cow that the West Fargo Stockyards planned to present to SU for a scholarship as part of Bison Booster night at Saturday's football game broke away from its handler and ran into the fence at the southeast corner of the stadium. The cow died due to a broken neck. (Photo by Don Pearson)

CAR SHOW

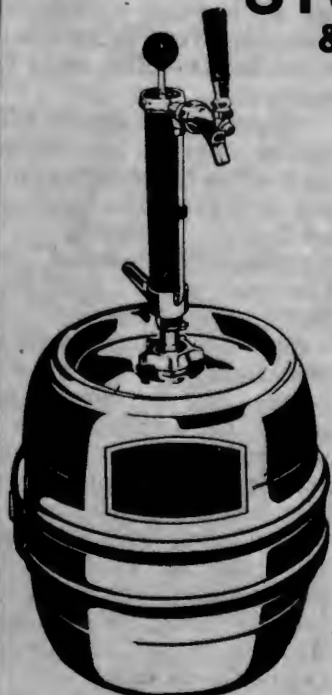
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Evening jewelry class offered

An evening class in jewelry making has been added to the NDSU fall quarter night class schedule and will be offered from 7 to 9:30 pm Wednesdays for 10 weeks beginning Sept. 13.

The class, "Jewelry Making for Beginners," a three-credit hour art 196 course, will be taught in South Engineering Room 306 by Jerry Vanderlinde, chairman of the SU Art Department.

The course will be directed at developing the basic skills of designing and making functional jewelry items from metals, stones, and wood. Students will be taught the use of basic tools, including soldering and casting.

Additionally, students will be taught to evaluate the quality of jewelry products. The course is recommended for persons of any age interested in designing, creating or understanding handmade or commercial jewelry.

Night classes offered

Nearly 70 night classes will be offered fall quarter at SU, with a complete schedule available at the Registrar's Office.

Students enrolling for only night classes may register by attending the first meeting of any night class Sept. 11, 12 or 13. Registration information will be provided at these sessions. Tuition and fees are payable at registration.

PEOPLE

Student teaching assignments for fall quarter have been announced by the Department of Home Economics Education.

Gloria Olson, Williston High School; Debbie Romfo, South Heart High School; Kathy Patterson, Killdeer High School; Susan Munkeby, Stanley High School; Beverly Schuh, Simle Junior High School, Bismarck; Debra Miller, Bismarck High School; Carol Carlson, Hughes Junior High School, Bismarck; Margaret Severinson, Valley city High School; Sharon Reich, Carrington High School; Debra Olson, Magic City Campus, Minot; Mary Ellerbusch, Warren High School (Minn.); Gil Fugleberg, Leeds High School; Susan Schulz Diehl, Maple Valley High School, Buffalo; Sharon Engebretson, Wheaton High School (Minn.); Mary Lee Botker, Enderlin Public School; Maxine Yago, Sargent Central High School, Forman; Debra Halvorson, Fergus Falls High School (Minn.); Alene Churness, Holmes Junior High School, Detroit Lakes, Minn.; Anita Gebert, Hawley High School (Minn.), and Bev Stensgaard, South High School, Fargo.

Becky Lehman, a 1976 SU textiles and clothing graduate, was first place scholarship winner in creative clothing design conducted among participants from 13 Los Angeles design schools.

Lehman, who is presently registered in a program with the Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising, was one of four students selected from the 700-member student body to submit an original garment to the California Apparel Mart awarded fall quarter.

A fellowship of \$8,612 from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has been awarded to Larry G. Krause, who will use the fellowship to begin graduate studies at M.I.T. this fall.

A 1978 graduate of the Department of Electrical and Electronics Engineering, Krause received the fellowship that is awarded to an outstanding student planning to study for an advanced degree in electrical engineering and computer science at M.I.T.

Students in agricultural engineering took first place honors in contests conducted by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at the ASAE convention June 30 at Utah State University.

The ASAE's first Micro Mini Tractor Pull contest was won by Kevin Pletan, Steve Jorissen, Doug Morrison, and David Craig, who used a model airplane in their standard model tractor. SU students won the first place award in the ASAE Student Branch contest and first place in the Student Mechanization Club contest.

Bruce Mork, a junior in mechanical engineering has been awarded a \$1,500 scholarship by the American Consulting Engineers Council (ACEC).

The national award presented to students engineering for superior scholastic effort, civic responsibility, and community achievement.

Based on his application form and a 500 word essay, Mork placed third among the top eleven winners in the national competition.

Eighteen prospective engineering and architecture freshmen have been selected as recipients of a total of \$4,500 in scholarships to be awarded fall quarter.

The scholarships are available from the Arni Helgason Insurance Trust, which bequeathed \$86,300 in 1973 for use in SU scholarship program. In 1940 Mr. Helgason received an honorary degree from NDSU.

Students chosen as scholarship recipients average in the 96 percentile of their high school graduating classes and the scholarships range in value from \$200 to \$300. Recipients are Kathleen Klein, DuWayne Wacha, David Sitter, Susan Schell, Steven Kelly, Jon Ewen, Cindy Bugner, Timothy Kensok, Collete Hoglund, Shirley Heuchert, Kay Myrdal, Robert Beckel, Timothy Blagsvedt, Gary Price, Frank Sieben, Joel West, Carmen Oeltjen, and Craig Weber.

Three textiles and clothing majors will participate in the cooperative visiting student program at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City beginning this fall.

Debbi Gellhaus, Denise Runge and Leslie Smith will complete their senior year at the Fashion Institute and will return for graduation next spring.

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New faculty appointments announced

New appointments to the faculty have been announced by President L.D. Loftsgard as follows:

Dr. Sean D. Killilea, assistant professor of biochemistry, will have teaching responsibilities along with research into metabolic regulation. A native of Ireland, Killilea received a B.S. and Ph.D. from University College Galway, the national university of Ireland. From 1971 until 1978 he has been engaged in research at the University of Miami. He is interested in studying how systems are regulated from the standpoint of hormonal control.

In his new position as associate professor of agricultural engineering, Dr. James A. Lindley will teach and conduct research into farm structures and agricultural waste management. His research specializations are farm structures, particularly dairy systems and poultry housing, and water and waste management.

Since 1972 Lindley held a combined appointment with the extension service and teaching staff at the University of Connecticut, Storrs. From 1974 to 1975 he was on leave of absence to serve as chief of the Agricultural Permit Team Enforcement Division, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Region 5, Chicago. A native of Indiana, he previously served in the Navy, operated a dairy farm in Indiana and worked as an engineer with the Indiana State Board of Health. He has a B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. from Purdue University.

Dr. Jim Richardson has been appointed assistant professor of soils. In addition to teaching, he will conduct research into soil development, erosion and properties of wet soils.

He previously taught at the University of Wisconsin, River Falls, for two years and at Virginia Polytechnical Institute and State University, Blacksburg, Va., for two years. He has a B.S. from the University of Idaho, and M.S. from the University of Oklahoma and a Ph.D. in soils from Iowa State University.

In administrative changes, Dr. Johannes Vazulik, associate professor of German, has been appointed to a three-year term as chairman of the Department of Modern Languages. Dr. Mary Wallum, associate professor of English, has been named assistant dean in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences for a three-year term.

Named adjunct professors in the College of Pharmacy were James D. Carlson, Alf F. Borge, M.D. and John D. Ogden, M.D. of the Veterans Administration Hospital. John D. Opgrande, M.D. of the Dakota Clinic in Fargo, named an adjunct professor in the College of Engineering and Architecture.

Dr. Jerome D. Frankowiak, associate professor

of agronomy, earned his Ph.D. in 1970 from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Since 1976 he has served as a potato team leader in the Office of Rural Development, Suweon, Korea.

Dr. Kenneth D. Kofoid, assistant professor of agronomy, Kofoid earned his Ph.D. this summer from the University of Nebraska, Lincoln. He served as a research assistant in agronomy there from 1975 until he assumed his appointment at SU.

Dr. Adam Dobrzanski, foreign exchange scientist for one year in agronomy, effective May 30. Dobrzanski is a member of the Institute Warzywnictwa, Skierniewice, Poland.

Dr. Hugo O. Carvalho, research associate in soils, June 1, attached to the Northern Great Plains Research Center, Mandan. Carvalho earned his Ph.D. in 1974 at the Federal University of Paraiba in Brazil. He served as a professor of civil engineering in soils and water there from 1975 to 1977.

Dr. Paul A. Guse, assistant professor of pharmacology, earned his Ph.D. in 1976 from the Louisiana State University Medical Center, Baton Rouge. He held a post-doctoral fellowship in the Department of Pharmacology at the University of Miami School of Medicine from 1976 to July 1978.

Dr. Arvind K. Chaturvedi, assistant toxicologist and assistant professor of toxicology, earned his Ph.D. in 1972 at King George's Medical College, Lucknow University, India. He served from 1974 to 1977 as a research instructor in the Department of Pharmacology at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, Nashville, Tenn.

Michael W. Lund, instructor of animal science, earned his B.S. in animal science at Su in 1970. Since 1976 he has headed the Quarterhorse Division of Quinta Land and Cattle Co., Three Forks, Mont.

Stanislaw Bogucki, foreign exchange scientist in horticulture, for one year, is a member of the Department of Genetics in the Institute for Potato Research,

Milochow, Poland.

Dr. Gary L. Williams will be involved in both teaching and research as assistant professor in the animal science department beginning July 1.

A native of New Mexico, he holds bachelor's and master's degrees in animal science from New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, and a doctorate in animal physiology from the University of Arizona in Tucson, where he was a graduate research assistant and taught physiology of reproduction. He also taught courses at NMSU. Williams is a member of the American Society of Animal Science, the Society for the Study of Reproduction, the American Association for the Advan-

cement of Science and Gamma Sigma Delta Honor Society of Agriculture.

Lana A. Gunsell has been working in the office of Special Programs at SU since April as an economic opportunity program specialist. She received a bachelor's degree in anthropology from Moorhead State University in 1973 and a master's degree in community development and anthropology in 1977 from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, where she was a graduate research assistant. In 1975-76 she was acting director of the Fargo-Moorhead Indian Center, a job which involved social work, community planning, public relations and administration.

Dr. Ellen A. Greenman has been appointed assistant professor of pharmaceuticals and pharmacy practice and will be teaching courses in clinical pharmacy. She received a B.S. from the University of California at Davis in 1971, and earned a Pharm.D. degree from the University of California at San Francisco in 1977. For the past year she has been a resident in hospital pharmacy at the University Hospital, University of Arkansas, Little Rock. Greenman is a registered pharmacist in California and Arkansas and is a member of the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists and the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy.

Co-op education funded this year

The SU Cooperative Education Office has been awarded \$48,575 by the U.S. Office of Education for its second year of operation beginning Sept. 1.

Peet named Bison Booster queen

Pam Peet, a senior from Wolverton, Minn., has been selected as the 1978 Bison Booster queen.

Peet reigned over activities last weekend when the Bison met Northern Arizona University for the season opener at Dacotah Field.

Peet was a basketball cheerleader for the past three seasons and is a football cheerleader this fall. She is also a member of the service organization Mortar Board, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sister and is also active in the Sigma Delta Phi Spanish Honorary Society.

She is majoring in Spanish and secondary education at SU and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peet of Wolverton, Minn.

Under the direction of Dr. Robert Sullivan, director of the SU Office of Special Projects, the Co-op Education coordinates and plans programs to provide students opportunities for alternating outside work experience with on-campus classroom learning.

The number of participating students in the 1978-79 program is expected to reach between 200 and 275, with a five-year projection of more than 300 students participating each year.

Co-op education assignments are made for at least one academic quarter on a part-time or full-time basis, and students earn academic credit for their work experiences. Work experiences are integrated with the academic studies of students and graduated in complexity as they move through their

university careers. The multi-year Co-op Education Option is available through the existing reciprocity agreement to students at Moorhead State University.

A University-wide Faculty Co-op Education Advisory Committee has been active in implementing the SU program and in planning its future directions. The federal funding, which is matched by SU through providing office space, faculty and staff services, has made it possible to increase the number of cooperating employers, expand the geographical area for cooperative placements, centralize all applications and record-keeping procedures, and greatly enlarge the amount of university-employer contact and on-site student supervision.

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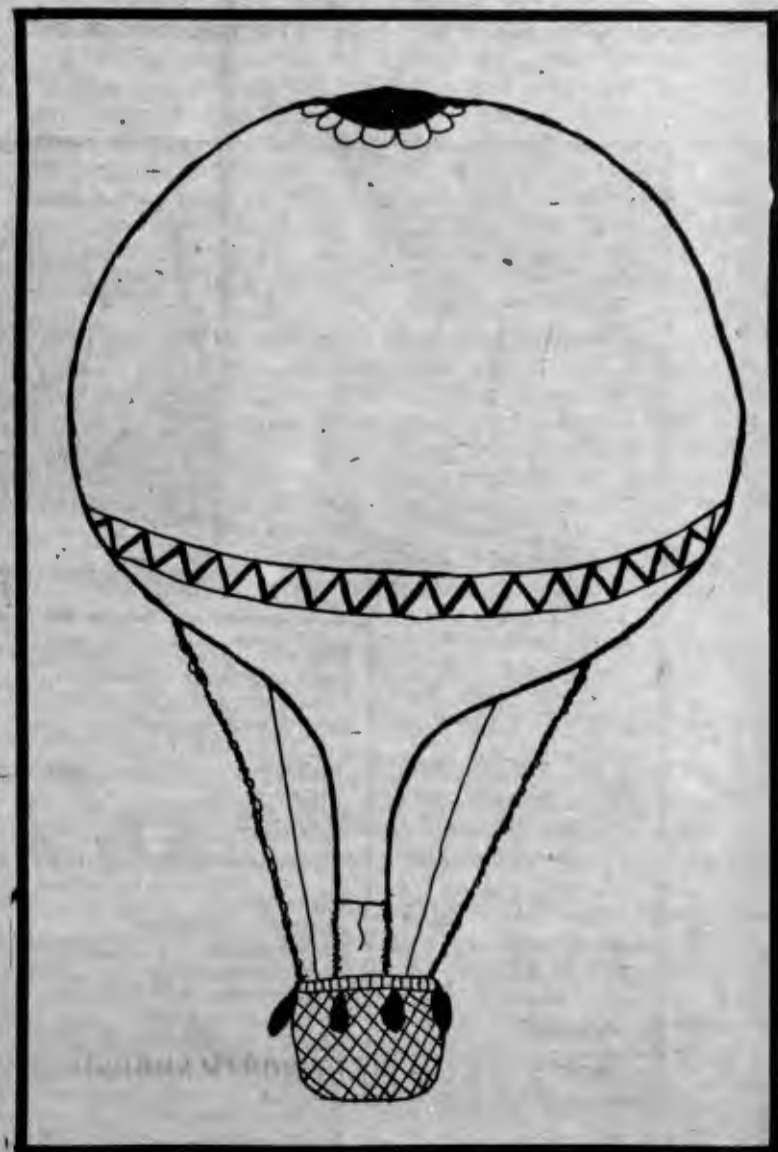
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SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

by Andre Stephenson

Those
first-day-of-school
blues

The first day of school. A back-to-school hangover and a faded class schedule. (At least I've still got my class schedule.) There must be a million people walking around campus, so why do I feel so conspicuous? Fifteen years of the first-day-of-school but I still feel like I did in third grade. The height of anxiety.

I knew what kind of day I could expect when I sat down in my first class, sat on my pen and busted it. Life always hand us major decisions when we least expect them. Like whether to feel stupid by standing in line at the bookstore for an hour to buy a 25-cent pen, or to look stupid by writing with half a pen.

"You're going to look like a nerd either way," I told myself, just to brighten my day, "so there's no sense in panicking."

I decided to limit my losses. I figured if I sat in a corner in the basement of Ladd Hall, not many people would see me writing the editorial with a broken pen. (I'm going to put a plaque on that corner someday. "Nerds Nook.")

With that out of the way, I gave in to the anxiety and spent the day in grand style. You know, it's not healthy to look too cool. Sometimes you should just be obvious. So I spent the rest of the day wandering around with my face in my notebook, reading my class schedule and campus map, and my nose in the air, looking for room numbers. I almost got up the

nerve to ask somebody where Minard Hall was, but I figured that would be overdoing it.

I worked on perfecting my technique. An upperclassman has this very sophisticated way of looking like he's lost. He knows what to do, he just doesn't

know why. "Why me, Lord?" He knows how to find his way, he just thinks he shouldn't have to. Not at his age. An upperclassman knows where he is, he just doesn't know where he's supposed to be. A freshman doesn't know where he's supposed to be, or where he is, and has this terrible feeling in his stomach saying, "I wish I were home."

The first day of school. Old friend and new roommates. How come all the bodies are suntanned except mine. I wonder if I can rush home in the ten minutes between classes and put on long pants? Why did I wear shorts anyway? Why did it have to be hot on the first day of school? Couldn't it snow?

"How was your summer." The halls echo with a thousand voices asking the same question and giving the same saccharine reply. Behind me a woman replies, "Aaagh—it wasn't very good. I've had better." A kindred spirit in The Great Peat-Bog of Despair. I felt like turning around and hugging her. "I stayed in Fargo," she told her friend. I asked her to a movie instead.

I think my day would have been better if the bookstore would have had an express lane ("One item or less. 50 cent maximum. Checks only.") so I could have gotten a pen.

INFLATION PLANS—THEN AND NOW



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

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A student guide to NDSU

On Campus

by Gary Grinaker

Editors note: Sometimes what can be classified as important information, especially to new people on campus, can't be brought to the people through the newspaper. Through this column we hope to periodically bring you short bits of nice-to-know information that is frequently overlooked as too insignificant, or too hard to present as a news story.

Cars

The Fargo Police Department issues tickets for cars parked on certain Fargo streets overnight. There is a simple mnemonic to remember which street to park on that works on the first letters of the days of the week. You can park on streets (ST.) on "Saturday, Sunday, Tuesday or Thursday" nights. You can park on avenues the other nights of the week. Tickets are given to cars blocking the street cleaning equipment that roams the streets of Fargo early in the morning.

If you haven't purchased a parking lot sticker, the campus police will be in the Union Ballroom Friday to sell them. Stickers cost \$15 for a year. Although the inside lots fill up fast, there are usually some spaces still available in the outside lots after the first week. Starting next week, stickers can be purchased at the Thorson Maintenance Building.

And a word of warning, collections for campus parking tickets are handled by the Fargo Police Department. Tickets are \$2 each and increase to \$5 if not paid within five days. If they are not paid, the car is traced by the license number and, as many students can verify, towed into the city lot.

Student Affairs

Students needing employment or an apartment should stop by the Student Affairs office on the second floor of Old Main. They have one person working on the second off-campus employment for students and a listing of some of the available off-campus student housing in the SU area. People needing roommates can also leave their name and address with the Student Affairs' rental listing.

Women Only

Sorority rush will be held next week starting Sunday. During rush, members of the SU sororities conduct tours of the sorority houses and host activities explaining the activities of the various houses. Anyone wanting to learn more about sororities or rush can visit the rush booth in the Memorial Union.

Welcome

New students were given Welcome Wagon packets during orientation on Tuesday. If you are a new student and didn't get one, they will be available during fee payment next week.

Got Her Number?

SU telephone directories will not be available until late October, but there are still ways to find telephone numbers. Old telephone numbers, that carry over from last year such as office numbers, haven't changed. They can be found in old campus directories.

All of the head residents have listings of dorm telephone numbers. Most dorms have numbers posted in the lobby or near the telephones. A walk around campus with a pen and paper can provide a make shift directory. Any off-campus number can be found by calling the Fargo directory service 1411. On campus numbers can be found by calling the SU operator, who has a telephone and desk in the business office. There are only two lines coming in so she is usually swamped with inquiries. The campus operator can be called by dialing 237-8011 from off-campus or dialing 0 from on-campus. Calls stack up on auxiliary lines. You can't get a busy signal, but it will keep ringing until the operator has a free line.

The operator, because she is so swamped, can only give out three numbers at a time. Write it down, because calling back for a number the second time is tops on the list of operator's pet peeves. The operator is on duty only from 8 to 5. After 5 p.m. the lines are routed to the Wieble Hall RA desk.

Adding a Class

Class cards pulled during registration are no longer valid for adding a class, under a new policy beginning yesterday. All cards not turned in during pre-registration must be validated by the class's department before they can be used in adding a class.

Any class may be dropped or added to a student's schedule for free during the first five days of classes. In the past, a student could grab an extra card during pre-registration for himself or a friend and hand it in later, thus insuring an open spot in a full class. But the professor couldn't tell whether to save a spot for the person with the card or give it to another waiting student. This will solve the problem in those classes with limited but full enrollment.



backspace

by John Cochran



The media have often been criticized for being overly zealous and vigilant in their coverage of public officials. There are those who maintain that Richard Nixon was visibly destroyed by the press.

There are those who maintain that Watergate was in fact a minor affair blown out of proportion by reporters seeking names for themselves. Yet, if it weren't for the diligent, ever-investigative press, corruption among public officials could easily go unchecked.

Closest to home is the recent primary for Cass County officials in which it was discovered that three out of ten petitioners for the position of sheriff had criminal records or outstanding warrants for their arrest.

Those criminal records included bad checks, driving while intoxicated, assault and reckless driving. One petitioner had as many as ten previous counts against him. Fortunately, local media reported these facts just prior to the primary resulting in the nomination of two experienced and record-free candidates for sheriff.

One may argue that minor offenses in the past may not affect an official's performance and ability to serve the public, and that the press in its zeal and vigilance makes

"mountains out of molehills." This argument points out an evil, albeit a necessary evil, even though it may put a quick end to a capable individual's political career.

We can and should expect total honesty and integrity from our elected and appointed officials. When the press reports facts to the contrary about an official or a candidate, more space or time may be devoted to the issue than necessary to inform.

But if the public were not made aware of these facts they would be unable to make an informed decision at the polls. The readers and viewers of the general media have a responsibility to evaluate the information and facts and to act accordingly. Recall that it was the public attitude that ousted Bert Lance, not the media.

If there is to be criticism aimed at the media, let it be for not investigating and reporting enough rather than for the amount of attention given the information they do report.

In the final analysis, the electorate makes the decisions, not the media. Richard Nixon and the perpetrators of the Watergate break-in were not destroyed by the media; they destroyed themselves by their acts.

to the editor:

I would like to call attention to what I feel is one of the most active and worthwhile organizations on campus. Circle K, an international organization for college students, is dedicated to service to the community and campus. It is co-ed, and to my knowledge, membership in it does not conflict with membership in any other campus organization (i.e., many members are Greeks, etc.)

Our projects include working (and playing) with people from Friendship Village, a home for mentally handicapped young people, the Bethany Towers Retirement Home, the New Horizons Manor, a home for handicapped people, the Veterans Hospital, and the F-M Activity Center, a get-together spot for mentally handicapped young people. Last April we raised \$12,000 to fight Multiple Sclerosis in our annual MS50 bike-a-thon. This year we plan to raise even more.

Circle K is also organized on both district and international levels. The district convention this year will be held in February at Sioux Falls, S.D. Five members of the SU club recently returned from this year's international convention in Orlando, Florida, where we were awarded a trophy for third place in overall club achievement for our work this past year.

If you're interested and would like to find out more, come to a meeting 6 p.m. Thursday at Crest Hall in the Union. Or call me at 293-6038, or stop somebody and talk to them about Circle K. We'd love to meet you and get you involved!

Lee Naves
Vice President SU Circle K

DR. L.A. MARQUISEE
Optometrist
631 1st Ave. North
CONTACT LENSES
235-7445

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

"Seek the LORD, all ye meek of the earth, who have kept his ordinances; seek righteousness, seek meekness; it may be ye shall be hidden in the day of the LORD'S anger." Zephaniah 2:3

Center approved to help small businesses

Initial work on a statewide plan for creating Small Business Development Centers at the nine state institutions of higher education has been authorized by the North Dakota State Board of Higher Education.

Under a proposal brought to the board at the June meeting, the board has agreed to begin developing a state plan for centers around the state that will make management assistance easily accessible to all small business persons within the

State of North Dakota. The proposal was brought to the board by Dr. Neil Jacobsen, dean of the College of University Studies.

Jacobsen told the board legislation before Congress will probably allocate \$150,000 each year beginning Oct. 1 to North Dakota for the development and operation of such centers in North Dakota. More than \$50 million will be appropriated nationally for this purpose under the legislation that has already separately passed in

both the House and Senate and is expected to come out of a joint committee for final passage some time this month.

"The need for assistance to small businesses is evident," said Jacobsen. "Nationally, small businesses constitute 97 percent of the total business enterprises, provide 58 percent of the nation's business jobs, and produce 48 percent of the gross business product. But, surprisingly, it has been found that of every 10 small business firms that start each year, only one will be in operation five years later."

Jacobsen proposed that officials from the nine state institutions of higher education begin meeting and planning the development of such Small Business Development Centers in North Dakota immediately to ensure that the state will be in a position to adequately administer the program as early as next October.

Jacobsen compared the system to that of the Cooperative Extension Service and its network of agents throughout the state. He indicated this should be easy to implement because of the existence of colleges and universities in every region of the state, each of which has an instructional unit teaching business administration. With the help of the federal

funds, all of these institutions could conveniently provide extension services to adjacent small business enterprises through existing business administration faculty, according to Jacobsen.

The federal government is encouraging long-range planning and a consortium approach for taking advantage of the new program. Through the early planning proposal accepted by the state board, Jacobsen believes it will be possible to develop a true statewide Small Business Development Center network with full participation by all institutions of higher education. Cost factors, an evaluation of available faculty and areas of expertise, services designed to meet the needs of various geographic areas, and a continuing education delivery system should all be considered in the early stages of planning, according to Jacobsen.

Tentative guidelines released by the Small Business Administration (SBA), headquartered at Fargo, provide for a Program Control Center at one of the institutions of higher education that would receive funds and direct funds to other centers in the state and would provide general services to the basic service Small Business Development Centers throughout the state.

All of the other basic service Small Business Development Centers at or near a college or university in major population centers of the geographic area will develop basic business skills training programs designed to raise the small business clients' skills via consultant services or continuing business education.

Some specialty services will be provided at one or more of the institutions of higher education in some of the following SBA-suggested specialty areas: technical services, international trade development, capital formation advisory service, economic and business data analysis services, special group emphasis, and business law service.

Recent data supplied by the Fargo Office of the SBA indicates there are more than 30,000 small businesses in North Dakota, according to Jacobsen. Fewer than a half dozen of North Dakota businesses are considered large businesses.

SU has agreed to make personal contact with all of the business and business related academic departments at the state institutions of higher education about the program and will maintain liaison with the officers of the SBA at Fargo.

Small business to page 7

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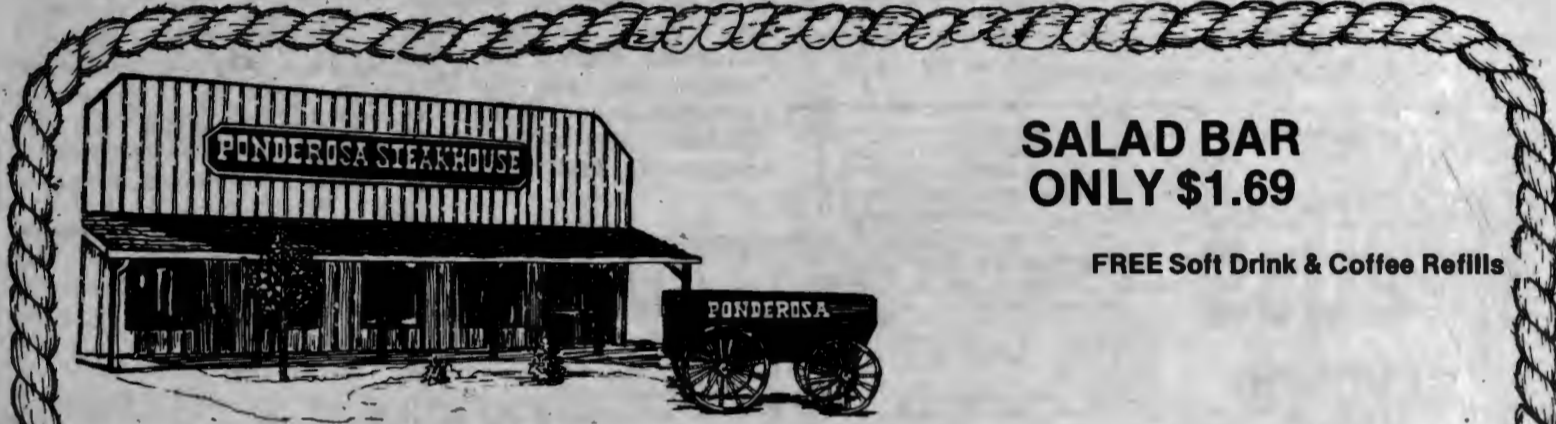
Pink Panther from page 13

of keeping Clouseau's karate sharp by attacking at every inopportune moment. There is enough new material to keep the old fans as well as the uninitiated laughing. Although not as fresh as the former sequels, the "Revenge of the Pink Panther" is still funny entertainment. As an added attraction, the Lark is running a Pink Panther cartoon before the movie, a tradition that has unfortunately been dropped by some theaters.

Small business from page 6

The proposed federal legislation, according to Jacobsen, seeks matching funds from the state, but it currently appears that the financing of existing on-campus business programs should qualify as the 50 percent share required from the state. Under the program the network of small business centers around the state are expected to provide some of the following services: bookkeeping systems installation, accounting services, and instruction; production, engineering and technical advice; feasibility studies, market analysis, and marketing and management expertise; guidance in the matter of seeking and acquiring federal government, state government and private sector contracts; and specialized management training, advice, and guidance particularly germane to the specific type of business being assisted. The institutions of higher education, according to statewide continuing education delivery system for small business persons. education delivery system for small business persons.

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Sports Shorts

The SU Bowling Club will meet at 3:30 Tuesday, Sept. 19 in the Plains Room of the Memorial Union. Students can sign up now for either a sanctioned A.B.C. and W.I.B.C. mixed league on Wednesday nights or a student mixed league on Thursday nights. Students may also sign up for pool leagues in the Recreation and Outing Center of the Union. For more info. call the Recreation and Outing Center at 237-8911.

Want to know more about New Field House open recreation hours? Call the Campus Rec Line, 237-8617 for 24-hour information. Students can check out all equipment available.

YMCA invites joggers to 'Fun Run' tomorrow

Young runners, old runners, beginning runners, hard-core marathoners, leisure-time joggers and every kind of runner in between are invited to participate in the last of a series of Saturday morning "Fun Runs" tomorrow.

The Fun Runs are sponsored by the YMCA of NDSU and the Fargo-Moorhead Family YMCA. As the name implies, they are just for fun and have been described as "a festive focal point for area joggers and runners."

Participants meet at 9 a.m. at the downtown YMCA for registration and a mini-lesson on running topics. Then the group proceeds to the dike east of the Y to begin the run. Entrants may run one, two or four miles on the riverside bike trails and everyone who finishes receives a certificate.

Helen Gunderson, program

director for the YMCA of NDSU, said runners have felt a "real sense of camaraderie" at past Fun Runs, which have been well-accepted by both serious and casual pursuers of the sport.

"We have had a lot of pre-schoolers as well as a whole range of adults," Gunderson said. "There is a fun sense of fellowship and a good exchange of ideas."

This summer's Fun Runs have been a continuation of an idea that got its start last fall when 25 persons showed up for a Fun Run at Lindenwood Park. The Y at SU initiated that event, working with the Lake Agassiz Pacers running club, the SU recreation department and United Campus Ministry.

This spring, 58 runners turned out for another Fun Run at Lindenwood, again sponsored by the Y of NDSU, with help from the recreation department, Army ROTC and the Fargo-Moorhead Y.

Cities all across the country are starting Fun Runs, according to Gunderson, and Runner's World magazine lists many of the runs in its calendar. The two YMCAs are planning a special end-of-season Fun Run Oct. 7 with door prizes and ribbons for all runners.

For more information or to volunteer to help, contact Paul Finstad at the F-M Family YMCA, 293-9622.

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Apply for Student Government positions and the Student Secretary job at the Student Government Office, second floor of the Memorial Union.

Bus fare increases 20 cents

Fares on the Tri-College bus have increased from 10 to 20 cents for students beginning with the opening of fall quarter.

The bus will continue to run Monday through Friday, beginning daily at 7:15 each morning. An additional hour of service has been added in the evening, making the final stop of the day the Graver Inn at 6:40.

The bus is no longer operated by the Tri-College but is run by the Fargo Transit Commission.

The schedule is as follows for each hour.

NDSU Graver Inn	:15
SU Minard	:22
West Dining Center	:24
New Fieldhouse	:25
University Village	:27
Festival Hall	:30
Graver Inn	:40
Concordia Library	:50
MSU gates	:53
MSU Snarr Hall	:54
Comstock Union	:55
11th St. & 7th Ave. S.	:57
Concordia Heating Plant	:00

Schedules are available from the Registrar's Office and the Union at SU, or from the Tri-College Office at 717 South 16 St., Moorhead.

Students living at the Graver Inn will be permitted to ride the bus without charge.

Sports Shorts

The Fargo-Moorhead Family YMCA is sponsoring a free physical fitness clinic for any men and women college age or older Saturday, Sept. 9, at the F-M Family YMCA gym. The clinic will run from 9 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Seven different testing stations are planned with a fitness evaluation consultation at the end. For more info. call Paul Winstad at 293-9622.

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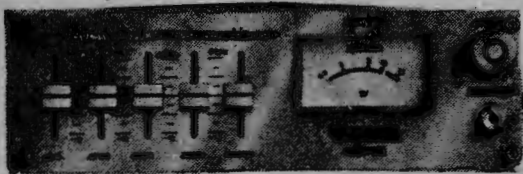


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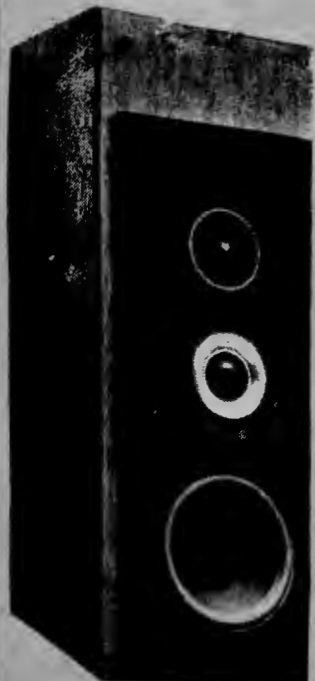
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Solar energy workshop scheduled Sept. 14-15

A two-day workshop on the basics of solar energy, "Building to Use the Sun," is scheduled Thursday and Friday, Sept. 14-15, at SU.

Experts in solar energy technology and research from Battelle Pacific Northwest Laboratories, Richland, Wash., will lead the workshop directed at solar energy enthusiasts, architects and

engineers, builders and contractors, science or social science teachers, property owners, realtors and developers, government officials, and individuals concerned about the conservation of natural resources.

The workshop is being cooperatively sponsored by the North Dakota Energy management and conser-

vation Office, the North Dakota chapter of the American Institute of Architects, and the SU Department of Architecture. The program is one of a series conducted in this region under a grant from the U.S. Department of Energy.

The workshop will focus on design criteria for solar energy systems, economic

advantages, physical principles of heat transfer, potentials in a northern climate, comparison of system types, and rules of thumb for systems efficiency.

The workshop leaders, all from Battelle, will be H. Laird Parry, senior solar energy research engineer, M.H. Morgenstern, solar and mining engineer specialist,

and Ellwood Werry, senior engineer specializing in solar technology transfer.

To preregister contact Dick Nankivel, Division of Continuing Studies, Ceres Hall, or call 237-7014. The fee for the short course is \$10, and an additional \$5 if taken for 1.2 Continuing Education Units.

socrates by phil cangelosi



SEPTEMBER FLAVOR OF THE MONTH

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| 7. Jamoca* | 23. Caramel Fudge |
| 8. Rocky Road | 24. Black Walnut |
| 9. Chocolate Mint | 25. Cherry Cheesecake |
| 10. Jamoca* Almond Fudge | 26. Peanut Butter 'n Chocolate |
| 11. Butter Pecan | 27. Orange Pineapple Nut |
| 12. Chocolate Fudge | 28. Orange Sherbet |
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Interior design featured at Gallery

movie review

HOOPER

by Gary Grinaker

Dozens of death defying stunts are combined with the acting talents of Burt Reynolds to thrill and tickle the audience in the action packed movie "Hooper".

Reynolds projects the usual amiable macho Reynolds image. His cool, unhurried exterior is perfect for his low key approach to humor yet he balances this with a gentle sensitivity in his characters.

Reynolds plays Sunny Hooper, the greatest stuntman alive.

Take special note of the word alive, for Hooper is working on a Bond-like adventure movie called "The Spy Who Laughed at Danger" where he takes on stunts that could paralyze him for life—if he lives through them.

It's a danger-filled career. In one scene, where he is to drop four stories with a small dog, the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals demands he use a stuffed dog because it's so dangerous.

While his foolish director is demanding more hazardous stunts, his girlfriend (Sally

Field) wants him to quit, his doctor wants him to quit, and even his best friend (James Best) wants him to quit.

But Hooper wants to prove himself to a young upstart (Jan-Michael Vincent), who wants to replace Hooper as the world's best.

Action-packed, the film is filled with car crashes, explosions, flashing fists, and death-defying leaps.

Stunts are performed by some of the best stuntmen in Hollywood and realistically photographed. The action moves fast and fits together well.

A bit of advice: stay for the credits at the end of the movie. So much good stunt footage was shot they decided to show the extra clips during the credits.

Yet, even though this is an action movie, an amazing amount of emotion flows from the characters. The cast banter about with an air of informality that is contagious and a feeling of good-natured fun prevails throughout the movie.

An exhibit illustrating how the theories and techniques of interior design may be applied in practice will open the fall season at the NDSU Art Gallery in the Family Life Center. The opening of the show will run through Oct. 1.

"Interior Design: A Look at the Profession" is a pilot project originated by Ron Raetzman, chairman of the SU Design Department.

Since its initial showing in 1975 at Harvard University, the exhibit has toured over 30 schools offering programs in interior design in the U.S. and Canada. Raetzman is national coordinator of the exhibit.

The show is the first of the Interior Design Educators Council (IDEC) series of traveling exhibits. The IDEC was organized in 1963 for the purpose of improving the teaching of interior design, and through this, the professional level of interior design practice.

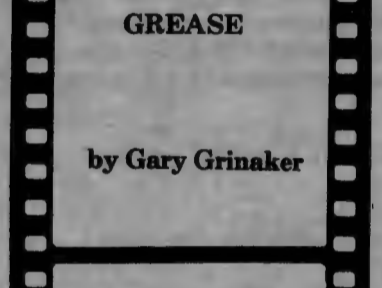
The exhibit consists of 27 panels and illustrates for the student of interior design how the theories and techniques studies may be applied in practice. For others interested in the field—clients, architects, educators, the general public—the exhibit is intended to provide an introduction to contract interiors. This single aspect of the interior design profession focuses on banks, hotels, offices, libraries, and other commercial organizations.

The exhibit has been displayed at major professional conferences in the U.S. and Canada including the America Institute of Interior Designers, the 10th International Congress on Interiors Environment, and the Environmental Design Research Association, and Interior Designers of Canada.

The SU appearance of the exhibits is sponsored by the

including the America Institute of Interior Designers, the 10th International Congress on Interiors Environment, and the Environmental Design Research Association, and Interior Designers of Canada.

The SU appearance of the exhibits is sponsored by the



GREASE

by Gary Grinaker

This summer, 'Grease' is the word, the word for music. Already, three of the hits off the album "Grease" have hit the top 10 in Fargo-Moorhead.

And without a doubt, it's the music that is the top star of 'Grease'. The movie, the plot, the characters and the choreography have all been aimed at adding drive and depth to the musical score.

So if you're looking for an evening of excellent musical entertainment, 'Grease' is the place to head. But if you're looking for a good '50's movie on the lines of 'American Graffiti' or 'Happy Day's', you'll be disappointed.

The original Broadway production of 'Grease' opened back in 1972 during the beginnings of the 50's nostalgia craze.

But the craze has worn off and hickies, cooties and mooning have all become old hat to the audience of 1978.

The plot is worthy of a grade "B" beach party movie. In a basic, Gidget meets the Fonz, conflict, sweet and demure Sandy (Olivia Newton John) falls in love with the leather jacketed gang leader Danny Zuko (John Travolta). But such divergent stereotypes cannot co-exist in a Hollywood musical, so they spend most of the movie

SU Art Gallery, the American Society of Interior Designers, SU Student Chapter, and the SU Design Department.

SU Art Gallery hours are from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 5 P.M. Sunday. The gallery will not be open on Saturdays during the 1978-79 academic year.

movie review

dreaming staryeyed of each other.

The rest of the plot is filled with hot rod races, drive in movies, burger joints, back seat sex, and what ever other artifact is needed to make all the songs-fit in naturally.

Travolta manages to hold out attention in whatever scene he appears in with the drive and force of his dominating personality. He does as much as he can to add depth to the stereotypical Danny Zuko character but he is for the most part confined by the stereotype.

Olivia Newton-John is even more hampered, either by the sweet Sandra Dee stereotype she's cast in or by lack of talent. She manages to smile quietly by with a sweet smile and closed mouth for most of the movie and only lets loose during the musical numbers.

Fortunately, 'Grease' has a wide range of talents in the supporting cast.

Stockard Channing takes a predominant role in 'grease' as Rizzo, the leader of the Pink Ladies, and is teamed with Jeff Conway, as Kenickie, Travolta's sidekick in the T-birds.

Also blessed with some real 50s stars playing adults at Rydell High, the faces of Eve Arden, Sid Caesar, Edd Byrnes, Frankie Avalon and Alice Ghostley bring back fond memories from the old late show pictures of the 50's.

Director Randal Kleiser slips us in and out of the unreality of the musical numbers so easily we barely notice the transitions.

Unfortunately, although technically perfect, the photography and choreography is most inspired.

Ends Soon—
"Dom Delulse is UPROARIOUS"

Gene Shall NBC-TV

DEATH MEANS NEVER HAVING TO SAY YOU'RE IN LOVE!



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Sun. Mat. 1-3:15 PG

Cinema II
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Warren Beatty-Julie Christie
HEAVEN CAN WAIT
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Printmaking workshop to feature collagraphs

Glen Alps, internationally known printmaker, will hold a two day printing workshop, Sept. 12 and 13, at the NDSU art department. Workshops and presentations will include Alps' printmaking innovation, collagraph, and his newest technique, of burnt plate printing. The workshops will begin Sept. 12 from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m., 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and a film presentation and discussion will be at 8 p.m. in the States Room of the Memorial Union. Final steps in the printmaking techniques will be

demonstrated Sept. 13 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Alps has worked in the printmaking medium for 20 years and says that the collagraph idea came into being as a "contemporary necessity." "As a result of this contemporary need, the idea for me had its initial impetus in the fall of 1956," said Alps. That impetus began to give form in a group where Alps was conducting extensive experiments in the aesthetics of inner vision at the School of Art, University of Washington at Seattle.

The experiments included working with the "essentials of imagery making through a related collage approach," according to Alps. Materials such as ground walnut shells, lacquer, cardboard, pencil shavings, delicate papers, modeling pastes, metal and polymer media were used during the experiments. All these were either brushed on, worked into, built-up, or glued onto a plate, which was usually upson board. Vast numbers of artists were attracted and stimulated by this collagraphic force according to Alps, because the materials were easily available, the direct freedom of applying these, the infinite variety of surface qualities and texture modulations possibilities and the tremendous richness of color.

During the predawn developments, Alps gave the procedure its name, collagraph, coined from collage-graph.

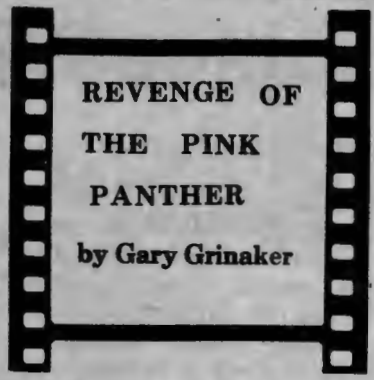
The play is about Randle P. McMurphy, an indomitable Irishman who fakes madness to escape from a prison farm sentence to the relative comfort of an insane asylum. From the moment he struts into the mental ward, McMurphy begins a campaign to bring the outside world into the inmates' sterile ward and generates numerous outlandish pranks. When McMurphy is confronted by the sadistic Nurse Ratched, however, what was once a lark turns into a dramatic confrontation between a woman who must dominate and a man whose spirit will not be controlled.

By the time he makes his way back to earth his body has been cremated. Pendelton demands a new body, but not just any body. His body has to be fit enough to lead the Rams to victory in the Super Bowl. For the time being, however, Pendelton reluctantly consents to accept a temporary arrangement. He sets up housekeeping in the body of a ruthless and eccentric millionaire named Farnsworth who has just been done in by his faithless wife (Dyan Cannon) and her lover (Charles Grodin). Heaven Can Wait maintains its down-to-earth quality by avoiding extreme special effects and concentrating on the characters. Cannon and Grodin come close to stealing the show in their role as bickering, panic-stricken, murderous lovers. And Jack Warden stands out in his role as the faithful Max Corkel, Pendelton's trainer. All together, "Heaven Can Wait" contains a good-natured charm and innocence that disarms any disbelief in the plot and contains the right mix of comedy to provide a good evening's entertainment.



movie review

Warren Beatty has fashioned his own miracle in winning the 1941 academy award winner, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," into the 1978 "Heaven Can Wait." "Heaven Can Wait" comes as a breath of fresh air to relieve the stale atmosphere of TV sitcoms and heavy-handed slapstick comedy that has proliferated in the 70s. Beatty takes the time to warm up the audience to his characters and the situation just sprinkling the evening scenes with bits of humor. This creates a relaxed and intimate atmosphere that draws the audience an inside view of the human foibles of the characters. The character that keeps the movie together is Joe Pendelton, a real down-to-earth, hard working, friendly kind of guy. Pendelton, played by Beatty, is a part-time professional quarterback who is zealously conditioning himself to regain his position as a starter for the Rams. Just as he is about to realize his goal, an over-eager postal courier (Buck Henry) catches him off to heaven.



movie review

Pink Panther review Well, they finally talked Peter Sellers into doing a sequel to his sequel to his sequel to his original Pink Panther movie, and the result is "The Revenge of the Pink Panther".

This sequel, as with all the others, is not about the pink panther of Saturday morning cartoon fame, but is about the misadventures of French Police Inspector Clouseau. In "The Revenge of the Pink Panther", the French Connection needs a sign to show the American Mafia that they are still in control in France. So they decide to kill France's most famous detective, Inspector Clouseau.

Clouseau, through his usual dumb luck, emerges unscathed from a series of assassination attempts to find that the world, and the French Connection, believes he has been killed. Clouseau vows to take revenge on his killers by bringing them to justice.

Seller's portrayal of Clouseau as the impossibly lucky bumbling idiot has slipped as he adds a maturity to the character. Most of the rough edges that made him so loveable in previous movies have worn down. His slapstick moves are merely a parody of what he accomplished in former movies.

Clouseau's famous dumb luck, that has been so hilariously successful before in split-second escapes from

assassination attempts has dulled. He now depends on obvious bumbles and lame excuses to account for his ability to survive. However, while a bit of the old Clouseau has been lost, a new depth of character has taken its place.

The new Clouseau is witty, has a wide range of disguises, parodies the old slapstick routines, and relies more on the supporting cast. Throughout the movie, he heads into what seem to be the same old jokes, only to give them a new surprise twist comedy.

The movie is also packed with puns thrown in for the warty to catch. Unemphasized puns such as meeting at the "Lee Kee Shiplines," or traveling incognito as "Mr Low Key," add a little extra seasoning to a slow scene. Director Blake Edwards has managed to give "The Return of the Pink Panther" an air of familiarity by returning some of the old supporting cast members.

Former Chief Inspector Charles Dreyfus (Herbert Lom), who was driven insane by Clouseau in another sequel, is miraculously cured by the news of Clouseau's death and is released from the insane asylum to track down his killers. Also, Clouseau's yellow manservant Cata (Burt Kwok) has returned. Cata takes a much stronger role in the film beyond his usual task

Pink Panther to page 7



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Inniger replaces Skaar as BB coach

Sports Shorts

Marv Skaar, head basketball coach at SU for the past six seasons, resigned from that position June 26 amid the resignation of his top assistant and the defections of three players.

Dave Vander Meulen, assistant coach, resigned to become head coach at Wisconsin-Whitewater.

Skaar was the most successful basketball coach at SU with a record of 96 wins and 70 losses. Victories were becoming increasingly difficult during the last two seasons however; as the Bison only managed to break even with 28 wins and 28 losses.

Skaar said he decided the Bison basketball program needed a change and it would be best for himself as well as the team if he resigned. He will remain on the Bison staff as instructor and golf coach.

Mark Linde, Outstanding freshman of last year, Brian Heise and Mike Henderson decided after last season they would be better off elsewhere. Linde transferred to Wisconsin-Whitewater where he will play for Vander Meulen and Henderson transferred to Oregon.

Heise changed his mind about playing for the Bison this summer and will play again at SU. He was the tallest Bison at 6-9 last season.

Skaar's teams had two runner up finishes in the NCC in 1974 and in 1975. The best over-all season during his tenure at SU was in 1976 when the Bison were 18-9.

Before coaching at SU, Skaar had five outstanding seasons at Moorhead State. Under Skaar the Dragons posted an 87-35 record in five years including one 24-2

season.

Named to replace Skaar is Indiana native Erv Inniger, Jr., coach at Augsburg College in Minneapolis the last five years. He has a reputation as a winner and should bring new life to the Bison cage team.

While at Augsburg, Inniger's teams won three straight Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships and posted an 86-53 record.

A native of Berne, Ind. he played basketball and baseball at Indiana and was on the 1967 Hoosier Basketball team that won the Big Ten Conference title and placed third in the NCAA regional.

Inniger played professional basketball with the Minnesota Muskies in 1969 and the Miami Floridians in 1969 after leaving Indiana.

He began his coaching career at Golden Valley Lutheran in Minneapolis in 1969. In four seasons his junior college teams had a combined won-lost record of 66-32.

In nine years of coaching, Inniger's teams have posted five 20 win seasons. The last Bison basketball team to win 20 games was the 1942 unit.

Inniger promises that the fans will see a new team on the court this year—a more exciting, explosive team than in the past.

Rolf Kopperud, the new assistant basketball coach, also sees the upcoming season as exciting and challenging.

Under Inniger's system the Bison will run more and will constantly be shifting while on offense and defense. He plans on running five or six different offenses and as

many or more different defenses.

"The hardest adjustment for the players will be switching from one offense or defense to another. We will be switching while on the same end of the court—not just as we move down the court," Inniger said.

"Under my system the play is very demanding and if I have eight good players I'll use all of them. No one is going to be able to play a full 40 minutes" he said.

The Bison will play team ball for 40 minutes every game this year, according to Inniger, and the game will be played one way—his way.

He also plans on putting on a pregame show much like the Minnesota Gophers before all home games.

"Part of our job is to entertain and I want to see a lot of student support," Inniger said. He added that anyone on his staff is willing to talk to any fraternity, sorority, dorm or club about the upcoming season and talk about new ideas.

This year the Bison will be forced to lean heavily on the services of senior Paul Shogren and sophomore guards Brady Lipp and Mike Driscoll. Chris Weber, a 6-6 transfer from Minnesota, is eligible this year and he could add a lot to the team.

Also back for the Bison are Bruce Shockman, Steve Kaufman and Heise.

Inniger also brought Greg Munson with him from Augsburg. The 6-8 center was All American last year, but won't be eligible until next year.

Skaar recruited two blue chip players for the Bison before he left and that should

make Inniger's job a little easier. Freshman Mark Levenick, Madison, Wisc., a 6-7 forward is a strong physical player and 6-8 Vikings last week after a month of try outs in their training camp. Donlin led the Bison for additional height. NCC in passing last year for Augustana.



Erv Inniger

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Fall Schedule

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Men's Intramurals	Entries Due	Play Begins
Football	Sept. 15	Sept. 19
Soccer	Sept. 29	Oct. 3
Tennis	Sept. 15	Sept. 23-24
Golf	Sept. 22	Sept. 30-Oct. 1
Women's Intramurals		
Golf	Sept. 22	Sept. 30-Oct. 1
Tennis	Sept. 22	Oct. 7-8
Soccer	Sept. 29	Oct. 4
Football	Sept. 15	Sept. 20
Co-ed Intramurals		
Golf	Sept. 29	Oct. 7-8
Basketball	Sept. 28	Oct. 3
Tennis	Sept. 14	Sept. 18
Racquetball	Oct. 26	Oct. 30
Football	Sept. 14	Sept. 19
Almost Anything Goes	Oct. 5	Oct. 10-11
Turkey Trot	Sept. 21	Sept. 24
One-on-One Basketball	Oct. 26	Oct. 30

Entry applications can be picked up at Room 107 of the New Field House.

Jacobsen named NCC rep

Dr. Neil Jacobsen, dean of the College of University Studies, has been named SU's representative to the North Central Conference, replacing the retiring Dr. Fred Walsh.

The announcement was made by Pres. L.D. Loftsgard. Walsh retired this spring after 24 years on the SU staff, including 10 years as SU's representative to the NCC. Jacobsen's appointment became effective July 1.

"We have a fine athletic program at North Dakota State," commented Jacobsen, "with an exceptional group of coaches and I am pleased to have this opportunity to work with them."

Jacobsen has been a member of the SU staff since 1966 and has been the dean of University Studies since 1972. In addition, he is an associate professor of zoology. He earned his bachelor of arts at the University of Iowa in 1952 and was awarded a master of science degree from the University of Denver in 1956. He received his doctorate from Oklahoma State University in 1965.

The institutional representatives from the seven member schools of the NCC form the governing body of the 56-year-old league and are the sole voting members.



Jim Baudry struggles to gain his balance after getting the handoff in the football game against Northern Arizona Saturday. (Photo by Don Pearson.)

26-7

Bison give Lumberjacks the ax

The NDSU Bison opened their 1978 football season with a 26-7 victory over the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks before an estimated 8,100 people at Dacotah Field last Saturday.

The game was expected to be a major test for the Bison as Northern Arizona was a playoff entrant for the Big Sky Conference last season. The Bison won the game with surprising ease due to superlative defensive play and a consistent offense.

The offense was led by Jim Baudry's running and Mike McTague's kicking. Baudry gained 126 yards on 26 carries for an average of five yards a carry. McTague hit

three field goals and two points after, the longest field goal was from 43 yards. McTague also caught two passes for 63 yards.

Kirk Kroeze was the defensive point leader with 69 points, including five sacks.

The Bison will attempt to overcome the second game jinx that has plagued them since Jim Wacker took the head coaching job when they travel to Ogden, Utah, for a game against Weber State

College Saturday evening. The Bison were defeated by Montana State in Wacker's first year and tied by Nebraska-Omaha last season.

The Bison's secondary should be put to the test in the game against Weber State. Quarterback Morris Bledsoe was fifth in the nation in total offense last year, passing for more than 1,900 yards and nine touchdowns.

Football guidebook now available at Sports Info

The "1978 Bison Football Guide Book" is now available at \$2 a copy from the Sports Information Office in Ceres Hall.

Containing player sketches, pictures, records, statistical and historical material, the "Football Guide Book" is one of seven produced each year by the Sports Information Office.

Other guide books, prices and approximate dates of publication are as follows:

- Cross Country, \$1, Sept. 15;
- Basketball, \$2, Nov. 10;
- Wrestling, \$2, Nov. 10;
- Swimming, \$1, Dec. 1;
- Track, \$1, Dec. 1;
- Baseball, \$1, April 1.

Any number or all of the guide books may be ordered at one time by sending a check payable to the NDSU Sports Information Department.

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Swim Team Meeting Tues. Sept. 12 at 4:30 New Field House Rm. 108. 3337

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