

Music Education Center drive nets large donations

Another \$63,091 was added to the music education center fund drive at a meeting of drive leaders Wednesday.

Total pledges in the \$2 million drive have now reached \$1,569,096, with SU Development Foundation leaders aiming at a Homecoming completion of the drive the weekend of Oct. 14.

The \$63,091 reported Wednesday came from the following divisions of the drive: Automotive, \$625; Construction, \$8,200; Insurance & Real Estate, \$5,325; Radio-TV-Printers, \$1,275; Service, \$2,000; Transportation and Trucking, \$5,200; Fargo, Moorhead, and West Fargo alumni, \$3,365; state alumni, \$1,206; national alumni, \$14,395; Development Foundation board members (out of state),

\$16,000.

Jack Johnson, president of the National Fund Drive and President of Steiger Tractor Company, indicated that area alumni and businessmen should complete their pledge cards and turn them in as soon as possible. Anyone without a pledge card should contact the SU Development Foundation in Ceres Hall on campus, 237-8971.

Development Foundation and SU leaders will appeal to the 1979 Legislature for some \$3 million in state funding for construction of the proposed \$5 million music education center. The building was recently at the top of the priority list of those recommended to the Legislature for construction during the 1979-1981 biennium by the Board of Higher Education.

Tuition costs may increase \$100 for N.D. students

by Jeanne Larson

SU students may be paying up to \$100 more yearly for tuition here, if a recommendation by the North Dakota State Board of Higher Education goes through.

This increase will raise tuition costs to \$532 a year for state residents and to \$1,300 a year for non-residents beginning next September.

An increase is also being recommended for the University of North Dakota medical and law schools of \$200 and \$100 a year respectively.

At the UND Law School, residents would pay \$664 a year and non-residents \$1,432. The UND Medical School would cost students \$1,204 a year for residents and \$2,052 a year for non-residents.

"I feel that \$100 a year is too much," said SU Student President Dennis Walsh. "I see a need for some increase, but \$100 a year is too much."

His sentiments were echoed by Mike Silvernagel, student president at UND.

"We feel \$100 is out of line and that it should be about \$50."

Silvernagel said he hopes to present a workable plan for resisting the increase by the time the North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) meets in Valley City September 26.

The increase would affect tuition at the states' eight colleges and universities.

More than 24,000 students would be affected by the hike.

The recommendation by the board has won approval from both the entire Board of Higher Education and the

Council of University and College Presidents.

"The board has to be responsible for the quality of higher education in the state and the recommendation indicates the cost of maintaining that quality is continuing to go up," said board member Milt Hertz.

The proposal will first have to be approved by the budget office and the appropriations committees of the state House and Senate.

Floyd Case, director of fiscal affairs for the board, said North Dakota's tuition for undergraduates was, on the average, \$128 less than other surrounding states.

Tuition rates in other states were Montana \$297, South Dakota \$560, Nebraska \$600, University of Iowa \$750, Northern Iowa \$694, and the University of Wyoming \$434.

Tuition monies usually provides 20 percent of the board budget, but had been accounting for only 14 percent of the necessary \$85 million, according to Case.

With the increase, an additional \$4.7 million would be added to the budget over the next four years, and would represent about 16.8 percent of the board's total budget.

The last tuition increase at SU came in Fall 1977 when it was raised \$6 a quarter, from \$168 to \$174, to prepare for an expected drop in revenue from the change in the residency law from age 22 to age 19.

Previous to that, the last increase came three years ago, when because of inflation tuition was increase \$60 a year.



In spite of the rain and mud, construction on the new library addition started Tuesday. (photo by Gary Grinaker)

Phase one of construction on new library will begin after 6-week delay

by Gary Grinaker

After a six-week delay, construction on the new library addition should begin today, according to librarian Dick Barton.

Construction was delayed by buried power cables in the excavation area.

The underground cable powering the library ran along the south wall of the library, where the new addition is to be added.

NSP placed a new cable underground that goes around the construction site. However, a four week delay ensued before making the switchover from the old to the new cable in the final library connections.

Then, excavators for Twin City Construction, who were putting in new utility lines, accidentally dug into the new power line and thought they broke it.

Excavation workers refused to work near the power lines by the building for fear of electrocution and NSP didn't fix the lines until last week, so construction was delayed until today.

Construction was to last 22 months from start to completion. However, Twin City Construction has already asked for a one month extension on the plans.

Except for the noise and lack of air-conditioning, the construction shouldn't affect students using the library during phase one, the first 13 months of completion.

During phase one, workers will be installing the new utilities for the old and new sections of the building.

All utilities in the excavation area have to be moved and replaced, a project that was just completed, before any excavation can be done.

The south addition will be built next, with the second

floor scheduled for completion by October.

The rest of the project may involve some inconvenience to students but the library will stay open.

"We thought about having the students check out the library's 300,000 volumes for two years, but decided that probably wouldn't work," Barton joked.

"We hope to be ready for phase two by next October," said Barton. "But there are worries that the cement shortage will slow us down since the building will be mostly concrete."

"But the way things are going, the cement shortage should be over by the time we begin pouring," he said.

Phase two, which should start during fall quarter 1979, will involve moving the entire second floor of the old library into the second floor of the new addition. This move should take about two weeks.

During the next two months workers will concentrate on remodeling the old second floor and completing the new additions basement.

Around the end of December, phase three will start.

All the existing basement equipment will be moved into the new addition's basement. Construction on the addition's main floor and the remodeling of the old basement will be emphasized.

After about one month, the main floor should be completed and phase four can begin.

During phase four, lasting about six months, everything left in the old building will be moved into the new addition and work will begin on the northside addition.

The remodeling of the old library will be completed and the front of the building moved north.

Construction should be completed within 22 months from today, ending with a

remodeled library sometime during the summer of 1980.

The remodeled and expanded library will have an after hours study lounge by the front door, a multi-purpose room, several rooms wired for audio and video reception, and a Bison Room about five times as big as it is now with all 2,000 periodicals on display instead of the 100 titles displayed now.

The media center will be enlarged to about five times its present size. Everything locked up in the basement will have room to be accessible to students, and there will be wiring put in for a hot line so, if funding is available, telephone intercoms for lost and confused students can be put in.

The library addition and remodeling will cost about \$2.5 million by completion.

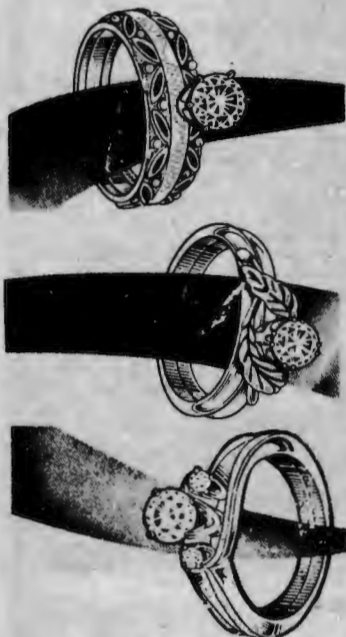
Base bids were approved by the State Board of Higher Education last July. They included \$1,474,000 for general construction by the Twin City Construction Company of Fargo; \$402,700 for mechanical construction by Midwest Mechanical, a division of Twin City Construction Company; \$296,042 for electrical construction by Northwest Electric of Fargo; and \$34,335 for elevator construction by Otis Elevator Co. of Minneapolis, Minn.

There will be an estimated \$150,000 in architect's fees and an additional \$300,000 for book shelves.

The two-story addition to the south of the building will have a concrete frame with an exterior of brick to match the present building. It will have exterior dimensions of 76 feet by 181 feet.

A total of 42,000 square feet of new space and 5,100 square feet of remodeled space are included in the project to more than double the size of the present library.

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MSC offers master's course through Tri-College program

Minot State College will begin offering a master's degree program this fall in school administration through the Tri-College University of Fargo-Moorhead. The new program has been approved by the State Board of Higher Education.

Minot State administrators, including President Gordon Olson, Joel Davy, vice President for academic affairs, Archie Peterson, dean of Continuing Education, and Warren Allen, chairman of the Division of Education and Psychology, have played an active role in developing the cooperative program. The new program is specifically designed to meet the needs of northwest North Dakota graduate students unable to enroll in school administration programs at the two North Dakota university campuses.

"Minot State College faculty will join Tri-College University faculty from North Dakota State University and Moorhead State University in teaching a two-year cycle of courses on our campus in the new program through which are residents can obtain a master's degree in school administration," said Dr. Gordon Olson, president of MSU.

In the past when administrative positions have

opened up in many area school districts, superintendents have had to go outside this region or outside the state because there has been no local pool of school administrators with sufficient academic credentials, according to Olson.

Under the cooperative program, Minot State faculty will teach approximately one-third of the more than 20 courses in each two-year cycle, with the remainder of the courses evenly divided between SU and Moorhead State faculty.

While the SU Division of Continuing Education will coordinate the logistics of financing travel, administration, and other aspects of the program, the degree, when earned, will be awarded by the Tri-College University as a Master of Science Degree in School Administration. Dr. Larry Anderson, Director of the Tri-College University School Administration Degree Program, will have the responsibility for all academic decisions.

SU is currently operating two of its resident programs at the Minot Air Force Base through which master's degrees in counseling & Guidance and Industrial Engineering & Management can be obtained. Plans call for spreading transportation expenses across all three programs, thereby reducing the costs beyond what they would be for any single program.

Clips

campus

Business Club

All interested persons are encouraged to attend the first business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, in the Forum Room of the Union.

Student Dietetic Association

Food and Nutrition students are encouraged to attend the Student Dietetic Association Meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, in FLC 212.

Tuesday Evening Forum

"A Look Through the Tea Leaves," will be presented by Twyla Klein, SU's foreign student advisor, at 7:30 Tuesday, Sept. 19, in Meinecke Lounge.

The slides reveal the educational systems and industrial developments of Taiwan and how they are reflected in SU's Chinese students.

The Tuesday Evening Forum is sponsored by SU's Scholar's Program and is open to the public at no charge.

Rifle Team Meeting

Practices and upcoming matches will be discussed at the Rifle Team Meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, in room 204 of the Old Field House.

For more information call Gary Norenberg - 237-8852.

Pre-Med Club Meeting

Members will meet with Pre-Med advisors and discuss this year's activities at the Pre-Med meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, in Stevens 230.

This meeting is especially important for freshmen students.

Toastmasters Club

Speaking skills will be practiced and developed at the Toastmasters meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, in Room 320 of the Union.

All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Circle K Club

Join the Circle K action meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, in Crest Hall of the UNION.

For more information call 237-8547 or 293-6038.

Film Series on Depression

An informative film and discussion on the topic of depression will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, in Steven's Auditorium.

This is a first of a four-part film series, "A Chance for Change," sponsored by Red River Valley Mental Health Association, South East Mental Health and SU's Psychology Dept.

One unit credit is available to SU students.

Writing Lab

Visit the writing lab, Minard 208A, and get quick, efficient help with your writing problems. The lab is open MWF 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., TTH 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Consumer Ed Forum

As forum for educators working in the field of consumer education and sponsored by the J.C. Penney Company, "Managing Change," will begin with registration at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, in Room 124 of the Family Life Center.

Preregistration is requested with Beatrice Rystad, SU's assistant professor of home management, 237-7563.

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Finance Commissioner responds to Spielman's board suggestions

"I thought we were doing a good job and what's more, I thought others thought so too."

Finance Commissioner John Giese is expressing his views in response to the changes in board selection policy that Tom Spielman, Campus Attractions' president, suggested. He was upset to hear of Spielman's discontent.

The first proposal set forth by Spielman was that a member should be of a junior standing or better. Giese admitted that there could be some positive benefits from this change but he stated

that it would be unfair to the sophomore and freshman population.

"It is far better to have as many different types of people on the board as possible. It is more important to have an enthusiastic freshman than a non-caring junior," Giese commented.

As to the second idea that a member should be familiar with the goings-on on the campus, Giese replied that the earlier the students gain their experience on the board, the longer the chance they will have to use that knowledge to help the commission.

"Spielman's proposal that all members should be of sound moral character 'sounds great,' said Giese, 'but who can define what 'sound moral character' is and

that faculty members be added to the commission.

"We have felt no need for faculty up to now" Giese stated. "Whenever we have any problems we feel we can't handle, we go to Dean Benson or Dean Pavek."

"They have had all the experience we need to handle the problems. The absence of faculty advisors give students a real sense of responsibility," he continued.

When asked if there might be some ulterior reason that Spielman was leveling these accusations, Giese responded by saying that Spielman might not be satisfied with the \$65,645 budget allotted to Campus Attractions.

Homecoming committee seeks lawn displays

The SU Homecoming Committee is encouraging organizations to construct lawn displays instead of boats this year, according to Helen Gunderson, YMCA of DSU program director. A seminar on building lawn displays will be held at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, at the YMCA of NDSU, located at 239 Twelfth Street North, also headquarters for the United Campus Ministry. Jerry Vanderlinde and Wayne Collefson of the SU Art Department will conduct the seminar. For farther information contact Helen Gunderson, 235-8772.

CA president Spielman feels no qualms about his ideas

"I just had an idea, wrote it down, mailed it out to people I thought could give me feedback on it. It was just some ideas - I had no idea it would be as big as it is."

So explained Tom Spielman, Campus Attractions president, as he spoke of his recently published recommendations for the Finance Commission.

"I hadn't sent it to Andre Stephenson (Spectrum Editor) in hopes that it would get published. I only sent it to him because he was a member of the Bison Board, as were the others who received the letter."

"But I have no qualms about putting these ideas in print," said Spielman. "I've

heard many complaints from other organizations, some of them going so far as to say 'shoot every Finance Commission member.'"

Spielman also sympathizes with the Commission, recognizing the long hours they put in and the large amount of responsibility they are entrusted with.

"That's why I still feel faculty would be a good addition to the commission. I've seen how UND's comparative group works, having four or five faculty members and no student under a junior and I think we could learn from them," he said.

FC members discuss Spielman's proposals

What do Finance Commission members think about their jobs and how they have been doing them?

"I think I've been doing a good job," Lila Harstad said. "I could see having everyone be a sophomore or older. Having a couple of faculty members would also be okay but I don't know any staff member who would want to give up that much time."

Mike Hokanson was more vocal.

"I think all those points are covered under the present system we go through to get on the commission. We get screened very closely."

"As far as keeping freshmen and sophomores off the commission, I can't be in favor of that. I came on when I was a freshman, and I feel I do a good job," said Hokanson.

Hokanson mentioned that the fact that freshmen or sophomores on the commission are not given as much responsibility as the older members is not relevant.

"Any new member would be given the lighter duties, whether this is a freshman or a senior," he said.

Tim Rott, a junior who has been on the commission since March 1977, felt there were "a lot of politics" involved with Spielman's suggestion.

"He didn't seem too happy with our decision for his budget last spring, and it looks like this is how he's fighting back," said Rott.

Rott saw no reason to include faculty on the commission.

"It's the students who pay the fees, it should be the students who decide how the money is spent. I see that we have done a good job with just students and I don't see any reason to change," he concluded.

Kevin Sweeny questioned Spielman's interest in Finance Commission. "I think we run our organization fine without his help," he said. "As far as faculty are concerned, it's the students' money. Student representatives should be spending it."

"Besides," he concluded, "we get lots of guidance from the administration. If we did anything that bad, I'm sure we'd hear about it."

In his letter, Spielman made reference to "wild and irrational decisions" by the Commission.

"I'm not just referring to this year's commission," he said. "Granted, I didn't see logic in zeroing KDSU and the Spectrum last year, and then later granting them full funding, but I also mean the

groups from years past. I don't mean to single out last year's commission," he said.

"It's up to the students now. I specifically said someday for these changes. If the students or the Student Senate want to consider these, all right. If not, that's all right too. It was just an idea."

When asked about the charge that he went behind

the backs of the Finance Commission members, Spielman denied the accusation.

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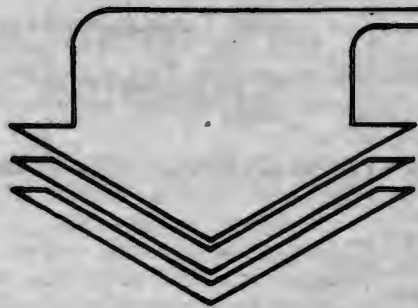
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SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

Spielman's reforms of Finance Commission not necessary

In a letter sent to student and administration officials, Campus Attractions President Tom Spielman has asked for several changes in the composition of the Finance Commission. Feeling that more experience, maturity and informed judgment should be possessed by commission members, he has proposed that all members have attained at least junior standing and that three faculty members — two voting, one non-voting — be added to the commission. Spielman's last suggestion is that all FC members be of "sound moral fiber."

Examining his first recommendation — that only juniors or above be allowed on the commission — we find this wasteful and short-sighted. Admittedly a young and immature freshman occasionally gets on the commission who knows little of the groups and programs at SU. And admittedly it's shocking to watch what happens to some first or second quarter freshmen when they're given \$600,000 to hand out. They just can't make the necessary decisions responsible. But such freshmen are not the majority and are held well in check by the older members of the commission.

Juniors and seniors know what's what on campus, but they also have constituencies and tend to make political decisions while on the board. They know which groups and programs they like and which they don't. They may even belong to several of the groups requesting money. This affects their decisions. Freshman and sophomores have fewer constituencies and more open minds. The members of the appointments committee know this and the student senators know it. That's why it's most usual that the appointments committee recommends the the Senate new FC personnel in pairs. The experience of a junior or senior is balanced against the fresh ideas of a freshman or sophomore. With FC terms running for two years, it's important to select someone who can serve out the entire term and thus take advantage of the fullest amount of experience in the budgeting process.

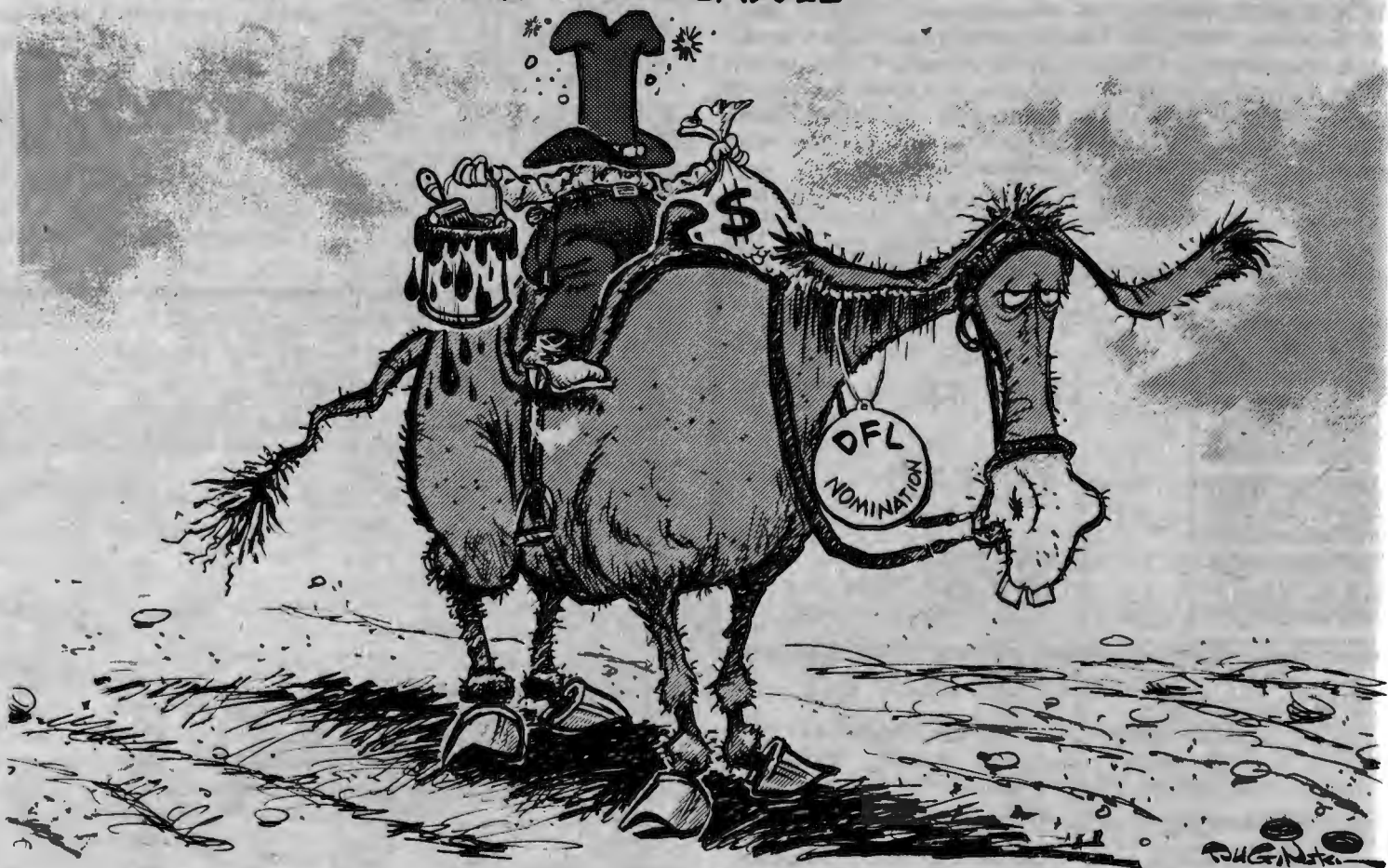
Spielman's second recommendation — that FC contain faculty representation — is a return to the dark ages, a giving

up of everything fought for, namely, student control of funds. We must be careful no to throw out the baby with the bath water. SU's student body is unique in that its student government has more control over its activity fee money than most of the other schools in the area. Unlike the others, our allocating board is made up entirely of students. Only three faculty members on FC may seem like a small number, but is enough to change the entire character of the board and mock the concept of student control. One has only to look at the two student governing boards of BOSP (Board of Student Publications) and CA Board to see how they are dominated by faculty and administration members, even though by law the chairmen must be students.

Spielman's last — that all members be of strong moral fiber — is good. We should know more about the character of our commission members. But how do we find out. And how do we guarantee integrity and good judgment. We can start by finding out more about the nominees. One of the most powerful students on campus is the Student Senate liaison to the FC, for he is both a voting student senator and a voting member or Finance Commission, with control over \$600,000 of our money. How is this person picked? On the first Sunday after Student Senate elections, 27 inexperienced people who don't know each other spend five minutes picking one of their own as the FC liaison. The other members of the commission are picked much better. They apply to the student president, who then sends his recommendations to Student Senate's three-man appointments committee, who does the screening and brings its recommendations to the full Senate, where they are usually passed quickly with little discussion without the applicants present.

It's time for a change. Some time should be allowed to make the applicants' names public and allow for public discussion. Student Senators should be allowed some time to contemplate the decision and check out the applicants.

SHORT IN THE SADDLE



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

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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 spelling, style and grammatical errors.

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On Campus

For Music Lovers

My favorite study spot is the Music Listening Lounge in the southeast corner of the Union's second floor. The lounge is designed for students that like music while studying, listening or just relaxing. There are tables, chairs, couches and pillows to facilitate reading and relaxing. You can either listen to the radio on the room speakers or listen to music through the headphones.

To get individual headphones, pick an album from the list beside the door, take your request to the secretary operating the turntables, and ask for a set of headphones.

Besides providing music, the Lounge is also the place to get Campus Attraction tickets, assistance for student organizations, and a spouse stamp. A spouse stamp on an activity ticket allows a non-student spouse student rates for concerts and activities.

Attractions

Free movies are being played every Sunday evening in the Union Ballroom at 5 and 8 p.m. SU students get in free with ID. The admission price for non-students is 50 cents.

Students that missed picking up their Fine Arts Series tickets at registration can get them at the Activities Desk at the Union. The tickets, regularly costing \$15, are free to students because the series is subsidized by the Student Activity Fee.

Campus Attractions is looking for students interested in working with Coffeehouses, lectures, films, publicity, equipment and special events. If you would like to participate on a planning committee or work at a special event, sign up on sheets posted in the CA office on the second floor of the Union.

Credit by Examination

You don't have to waste a quarter in classes to get credit for something you already know. If through high school preparation, on-the-job experience, correspondence courses, intensive reading or other types of formal or informal preparation you know as much as the average student passing a particular course, you can get credit through examination. There are four methods of obtaining credit through examination.

The College Level Examination Program (CLEP) has tests in general subject areas such as humanities and English, and there are 14 specific examinations for subjects as various as business law and trigonometry.

The Proficiency Examination Program (PEP) has tests for credit in 22 specific classes such as Nursing 101 and English 8.

Credit can also be gained by going through the Advanced Placement Program.

If there is no formal procedure set up for a specific course, credit can be gained by challenging a course through petition followed by taking an examination for that particular course. More details on credit by examination are available at the Counseling Center in Old Main.

Skill Warehouse

Skill Warehouse gives students a chance to learn about things not covered in regular classes. They are taught in the evenings by students and resource people experienced in skills such as guitar, bartending, and hiking.

This quarter, mass registration for all Skill Warehouse classes will be held in the Ballroom next Wednesday between 5 to 7 p.m. But if you want to get into one of the more popular classes such as Disco Dancing or Beginning Guitar, it's a good idea to get in line before 5 p.m. because class spaces are limited.

Equal Opportunity

SU has a full-time Equal Opportunity officer who works to eliminate all types of illegal discrimination including discrimination against students. Students with questions or problems can drop by the Equal Opportunity Office in Old Main or call 237-7703.

Doffin's campaign leads commission to replace covers for safer biking

One man's three-year campaign for safe bicycling in the city of Fargo came to a happy ending Monday at the City Commission meeting.

Greg Doffin, who says he "spends more time on bicycle than most people spend in bed," initiated a campaign three years ago to replace sewer covers in Fargo.

Sewer covers on many of Fargo's busiest streets are grates with openings wide enough to slip a bicycle wheel through.

"An adult's front wheel can

slip down about a quarter of the way," said Doffin. "And a child's can go in all the way to the rim. For either person, it makes for a very abrupt stop."

The Commission allotted about \$7,000 for the replacement of 337 such covers. Roy Hamer, city inspector investigating the hazard, reported the covers cost about \$24 each.

Doffin, though still sees need for improvement for bikers in Fargo.

"I feel the city is too auto-

oriented. If these covers would have tipped a car over, they would have been replaced in a day."

Doffin said he feels the city has failed to identify the problem.

"Instead of limiting automobiles, and developing the bus system, they have spent the money widening streets, tearing down buildings, and building parking lots."

This first victory, Doffin said, could not have come about without the help of Jon Lindgren, Fargo mayor.

"I doubt if his help had anything to do with his business (bicycle franchise) or his college affiliations. I just think he is interested in keeping Fargo safe."

Through Doffin's work, many of the covers in question have already been turned a quarter turn, making the holes run perpendicular to the traffic.

According to the City Engineer's office, the work is expected to be completed by spring 1979.

Rhodes Elections to be Held

Elections to Rhodes Scholarships will be held in all states in December 1978. Scholars-elect will enter Oxford University in October 1979.

To be eligible an applicant must be a citizen of the United States and unmarried, be between the ages of 18 and 24, and achieved academic standing sufficiently advanced to assure completion of a

bachelor's degree before October 1979.

Prospective applicants may receive further information about application procedures and programs of study at the University of Oxford from Dr. Richard Bovard, Room 320, Minard Hall. Applications should be sent to the secretary of the state committee as early as possible in October and not later than Oct. 31, 1978.

SU Alumni Association survey finds students need aid finding jobs

Helping students find jobs is how the Alumni Association can best serve students, according to a survey conducted spring quarter.

The survey found that 61 percent of the students polled thought they would use Alumni Association help in finding a job if such a service were available.

Of the 163 SU juniors and seniors polled, 58 percent said they would find such a service "very useful," while 19 percent responded they would consider it "somewhat useful."

Summer jobs with SU alumni, internships or cooperative education positions with alumni, and career day seminars with alumni businessmen were ranked as the second, third and fourth most useful services. Other alternative Alumni Association services listed were social activities, tutoring, and group travel and insurance rates.

Conducted for the Alumni Association by students in Communications 352, "Public Relations Cases and Methods," taught by Dr. Don Schwartz, professor of communication, Ray Burington, assistant professor of communication, and Delores Pavicic, lecturer, the survey revealed 49 percent of the SU students have no clear idea what the association does. Some 40 percent of the respondents described it as a university fund-raising organization and 28 percent thought it contained mostly people who support the athletic teams.

At the other end of the scale, 5 percent of the students viewed it as a group of older people who don't relate

to their age group, 11 percent thought it lobbied the legislature for support, and 15 percent said it provides services to alumni.

Armed with these results, Jerry Lingen, executive vice president of the Alumni Association, discussed with the organization's board of directors measures to increase the group's visibility among the students and to assist seniors and graduates in finding jobs. Central to increasing student awareness of the group will be the year-old Young Alumni Association, comprised of alumni in their 20s and 30s—about 60 percent of the 33,000 NDSU alums nationwide.

Lingen hopes to help students in their search for jobs through the association's informal network of alumni in management positions.

"Through our organization we have direct and indirect contacts with people in key positions in corporations all over the country," he said, "and we plan to consider ways we can utilize these contacts to better serve our students and younger alumni." The association, which sends a bi-monthly newspaper to all SU alumni, discovered from the survey that 46 percent of the students wanted to be kept informed of SU activities after graduation, while 39 percent said they were not sure at the present time if they would still be interested.

Another association project, which currently finds Lingen and his staff providing assistance in raising \$2 million from private sources for a \$5 million music education cen-

ter, received support from the students. Some 79 percent approved of state institutions seeking private funds, with 9 percent of the students supporting a limitation to state funds.

The survey also sought general opinions on the university and revealed a general satisfaction with SU by its students, while at the same time showing social life and the other non-academic aspects of the total college experience to be very important to that feeling of satisfaction.

The highest number of students, 86 percent, said they have had a "good time" at SU, followed closely by 83 percent who disagreed with a statement that SU had "helped me very little."

A large number, 73 percent, credited SU with helping them in their "personal growth and development," while 53 percent felt SU had helped to prepare them "to cope with the complexities of modern day society."

Evaluating academics, 85 percent of those polled valued their scholastic experience and 64 percent said SU had helped in preparing for a career. A slightly smaller number, 62 percent, were satisfied with the quality of education received.

On school loyalty, while only 62 percent thought they would have a sense of loyalty to SU after graduation, 71 percent would again attend the school, given the chance to do it all over again, and 80 percent said they would urge high school students to attend SU if the desired programs were offered.

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Student President broadcasts over KDSU Sunday evening

Even if you don't recognize NDSU's student president or vice president walking across campus, you can hear them every Sunday evening on local radio KDSU-FM.

Student president Dennis Walsh and vice president Dave Vipond will take to the air with a special five minute radio spot Sunday evenings at 9:55. The spot will close the weekly program "Grass Roots and Beyond."

"We'll be doing the show on a week-to-week basis," said Walsh. "Whatever is important on campus each week will probably be our topic for the show that week."

The two agreed the free bus system, Finance Commission, and Homecoming would likely be discussed.

"We'll discuss what's happened in the past week, what's being done at the present time, and what future plans are in the making," they said.

The Sunday evening show was chosen to pair up with the Sunday evening Student Senate meetings.

"We want to be able to share the highlights from the Senate's meeting on that evening's show," said Vipond.

Should the Senate meet run beyond the show time special show will be Monday to finish the news.

This Sunday's show should include details on Senate's upcoming leadership seminar, which will be open senators and other student government leaders.

A tentative appointment committee will also be chosen at the meeting to select several persons for student court positions.

Fall elections will also be discussed.

Inter-Residence Hall Council, IRHC, will also be having an organizational meeting, said Walsh. The tentative date is Tuesday, September 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the student government office.

"I'd also like to remind students that the Student Senate meetings are open to all students," said Walsh. "We'd especially like to welcome any possible senatorial candidates and any residential senators from last year."

KDSU-FM is located on the radio dial.

Student President Dennis Walsh and Vice President Dave Vipond prepare for the student government radio show that will air over KDSU each Sunday night. (Photo by Don Pearson)

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Winship replaces Wallman as admissions director

Ann Winship has been named acting director of the Admissions Office according to Dr. David Worden, vice president for academic affairs.

The associate director of admissions since 1975, Winship will temporarily replace George H. Wallman, director of admissions and assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, who began an 18-month developmental leave of absence Sept. 1 for the purpose of pursuing a Ph.D. in higher education administration at Michigan State University, East Lansing. Wallman plans to return in March 1980.

Winship earned a B.A. in social sciences at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in 1970, and served there as an admissions counselor and later as assistant director of admissions between 1970 and 1975. She has completed graduate work in the area of communication and business.

Dean Schieve has been appointed an admissions counselor at SU effective Aug. 1. He has completed graduate work in guidance and counseling. Schieve earned a B.A. in sociology at SU in 1974. He served as assistant shop foreman at Pronto Print, Inc. in Fargo between 1975 and 1977.

Wallman will begin working on a Ph.D. in higher education administration Sept. 15 at Michigan State University, East Lansing. In addition to general higher education administration, Wallman's studies will focus on student personnel work and management.

Before joining the SU administrative staff, Wallman served as director of admissions at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa. He first joined the Luther staff in 1964 as an area representative of the Admissions Office in Illinois, and served as an assistant director before becoming director in 1968.

He earned his B.A. in Biological Sciences in 1963 from Luther College, and an M.S. in Guidance & Personnel at Northern Illinois University in 1968. His wife, Joyce (Behrens) Wallman earned a B.A. degree in English at Luther in 1965. Wallman was named director of high school relations at SU and an associate dean in the College of University Studies in July 1973. He became director of admissions in October 1975, and was named to his present post July 14, 1977.

Great Debate KDSU-FM

"Options in Education," National Public Radio's weekly magazine of education news and features, will begin its fall semester with an annual back-to-school feature: "The Great Debate." It will be broadcast at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, by KDSU-FM, Stereo 92, public radio at SU.

This year, producer John Merrow will obtain both the union and management viewpoints from three members of the educational community.

Power increase in Moorhead

A proposed power increase for the city of Moorhead will not have much effect on Fargo residents, according to Tom McCauley, Moorhead Public Service Superintendent.

A rate increase of up to 45 percent has been proposed by the city of Moorhead.

"I think, though, that 45 percent is higher than the increase will actually be," McCauley said. "We're planning for an increase closer to 35 percent."

What the final outcome will be depends on the city's five-man utility board. The Utility Board is allowed, by city law, to transfer up to 25 percent of the power plant revenues to other city departments in lieu of taxes.

"We assume they will transfer the 25 percent of our base figure, which is four million dollars," said McCauley. "The amount of increase will depend what percentage they transfer from the revenues above the base figure."

If less than the 25 percent is transferred, the increase will be less, he said.

The increase could also be lowered if the Board chooses to apply lease fees of the generating plant to the power budget.

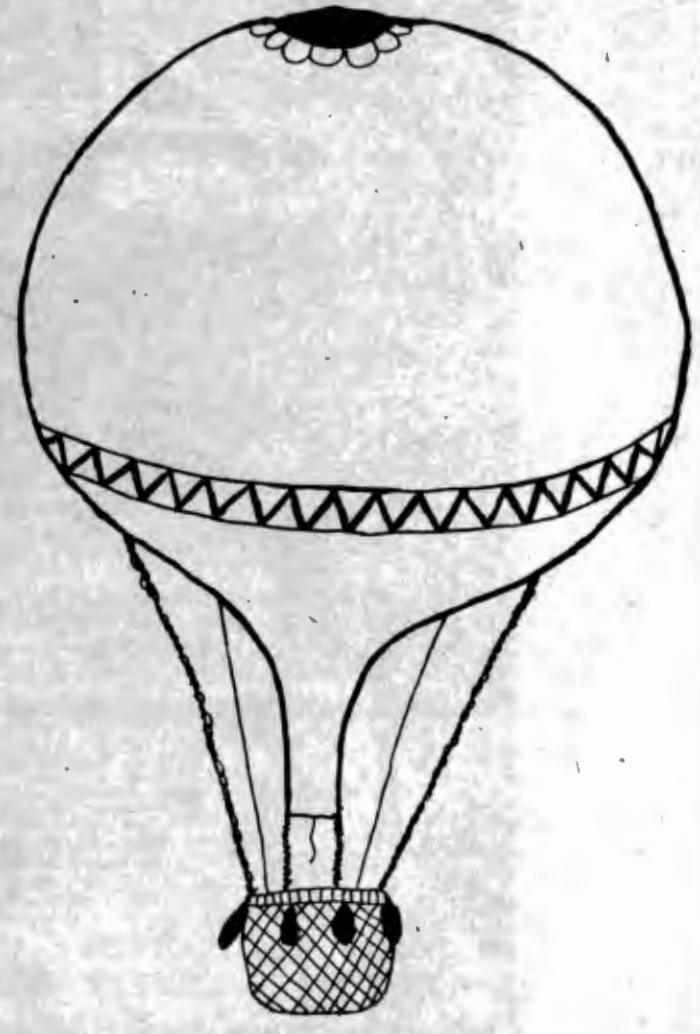
"Each year the city receives a certain amount in fees for the leasing of the generating plant to NSP," he said. "If these fees were added to the budget, the increase would be far less than the proposed 35 percent."

NSP, on the other hand, takes no part in the proposed increase.

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Optometrist
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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

"And this is the record, that God has given to us eternal life, and this life is in his Son. (Jesus) He that hath the Son hath life; and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life."
1 John 5:11-12



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Jump to page 10

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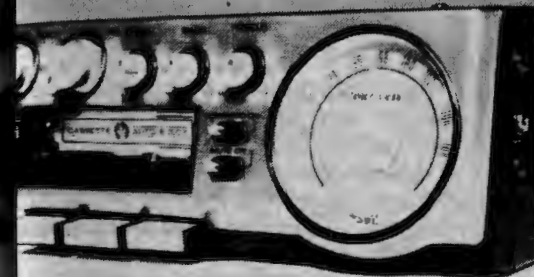
<p>FRIDAY, SEPT. 15TH</p>					
<p>FRIDAY 5PM-6PM Pioneer SE-205 Stereo Headphones. You'd pay over \$100 each to get speakers with sound this good. Glove-soft ear cushions. 24-HOUR PRICE: \$17.88 1-HOUR SPECIAL:</p> <p>\$14⁸⁸</p>	<p>FRIDAY 6PM-7PM Dishwasher Record Cleaner. The famous brush/fluid combo that all of us use at home on our own records. The standard of the industry for record care. 24-HOUR PRICE: \$9.88 1-HOUR SPECIAL:</p> <p>\$8⁸⁸</p>	<p>FRIDAY 7PM-8PM Sanyo STD-1900 Stereo Cassette Deck with Dolby Noise Reduction. 3-position Bias & Equalization switches "fine-tune" your Sanyo to Normal, Chrome, & New Fort-Chrome tapes. 24-HOUR PRICE: \$179.88 1-HOUR SPECIAL:</p> <p>\$169⁸⁸</p>	<p>FRIDAY 8PM-9PM Morantz 4140 Stereo Integrated Amplifier. 70 watts per channel for a 35 watt price. Midrange tone control, even inputs for versatility, high filter and 4 speaker switching. 24-HOUR PRICE: \$229.88 1-HOUR SPECIAL:</p> <p>\$199⁸⁸</p>	<p>FRIDAY 9PM-10PM Top-Rated Garrard DD75 Direct-Drive Turntable. 88-in strobe & variable pitch. Auto shut-off. Extra-low-mass tone arm. The ONLY 3-YEAR WARRANTY IN THE BIZ. 24-HOUR PRICE: \$148.88 1-HOUR SPECIAL:</p> <p>\$138⁸⁸</p>	<p>FRIDAY 10PM-11PM Empire 1000SE/K Magnetic Phono Cartridge with Elliptical Diaphragm. Here's a better sound & less record wear than you've had your while over 115 years. 24-HOUR PRICE: \$17.88 1-HOUR SPECIAL:</p> <p>\$14⁸⁸</p>
<p>SATURDAY 5AM-6AM Top-Rated EPI 100V Bookshelf Speaker. This is the one you've seen rated tops for value & musical accuracy for over 4 years. EPI research keeps it on top. 24-HOUR PRICE: \$99.88 ea. 1-HOUR SPECIAL:</p> <p>\$59⁸⁸</p>	<p>SATURDAY 6AM-7AM BSR SS-1 "Sound-Shaper" 5-Band Graphic Equalizer divides audio spectrum into 5 "tone-zones" you can boost or cut to smooth speaker response or get special effects. 24-HOUR PRICE: \$99.88 1-HOUR SPECIAL:</p> <p>\$79⁸⁸</p>	<p>SATURDAY 7AM-8AM TDK SA-C90 - This is what you've been waiting for! Stereo Cassettes at their very best. Time to stock up. Full Lifetime Warranty! 24-HOUR PRICE: \$29.88 (case 10) 1-HOUR SPECIAL:</p> <p>\$26⁸⁸ (case 10)</p>	<p>SATURDAY 8AM-9AM PHILIPS/Collaro Complete Record Changer Ensemble. Heavy cast platter. Real fully-adjustable tone arm. Magnetic phono cart. Single & stack-play spindles. Base & dust cover. 24-HOUR PRICE: \$49.88 1-HOUR SPECIAL:</p> <p>\$44⁸⁸</p>	<p>SATURDAY 9AM-10AM CAR STEREO BONANZA! Clanton In-Dash AM/FM/Tape with the ONLY 3-YEAR EXTENDED WARRANTY available. Clanton PE-666B AM/FM/Auto-Reverse Cassette. 24-HOUR PRICE: \$154.88 1-HOUR SPECIAL: \$149⁸⁸ Clanton PE-624A AM/FM/8-Track. 24-HOUR PRICE: \$84.88 1-HOUR SPECIAL: \$84⁸⁸</p>	<p>SATURDAY 10AM-11PM Clanton 100-EQB 30-Watt Car Power Booster with bit-in-5 Equalizer. Boosts any car stereo watts RMS/chan. Try out the best store 24-HOUR PRICE: \$77.88 1-HOUR SPECIAL:</p> <p>\$69⁸⁸</p>

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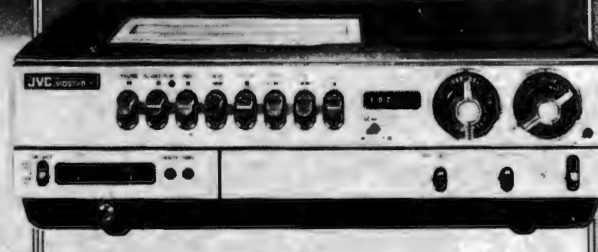
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- DLK 2 3-Way Floor/Shell 12" woofer, 4 1/2" mid., 1 1/4" tweeter \$179.88 ea.
- DLK 3 3-Way Floor/Shell 12" woofer, 4 1/2" mid., dome tweeter \$249.88 ea.
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<p>1-MIDNIGHT Cassette Deck Functions. Professional uses Normal, Chrome, Tapes. 2-YEAR WARRANTY. PRICE: \$178.88</p> <p>\$99⁸⁸</p>	<p>SATURDAY, SEPT. 16TH</p> <p>SATURDAY MIDNIGHT-1AM Pace 8008 40-Channel Mobile CB Radio with LED Channel Display. Full power. Built-in noise limiter. S/R/F meter. CB/PA switch. External speaker jack. 24-HOUR PRICE: \$99.88 1-HOUR SPECIAL: \$79⁸⁸</p>	<p>WILD CARD</p> <p>SATURDAY 1AM-2AM WILD CARD! You overslept? You had to work? Well, here's your chance to get any of the 1-HOUR SPECIALS that ran before this hour at their 1-Hour Special PRICE. (Sorry, some items may already be SOLD OUT)</p>	<p>SATURDAY 2AM-3AM Audiovox FM Converter for your Car. This miniaturized FM tuner works hand-in-hand with your present AM radio, antenna, & speaker(s). REALLY WORKS! 24-HOUR PRICE: \$17.88 1-HOUR SPECIAL: \$14⁸⁸</p>	<p>SATURDAY 3AM-4AM Pioneer RT-707 3-Motor, 4-Head Tape Deck with Auto-Reverse. Direct-drive capstan motor. Electronic variable pitch. Frequency response: 30-24,000 Hz (7 1/2 IPS). All-business studio rack-mount design. 24-HOUR PRICE: \$439.88 1-HOUR SPECIAL: \$399⁸⁸</p>	<p>SATURDAY 4AM-5AM JBL 4311 3-Way Professional Studio Monitor. Same JBL monitor you'll find in recording studios. Natural walnut veneers. Amplifier range: 10-150 watts RMS/channel. 24-HOUR PRICE: \$249.88 ea. 1-HOUR SPECIAL: \$239⁸⁸ ea.</p>
<p>1-AM-NOON NEW MODEL Our best selling PRICE: \$59.88 pr. 4.88 pr. Mount Kit. No PRICE: \$18.88 pr. 6.88 pr.</p>	<p>SATURDAY NOON-1PM FUZZBUSTER II Multi-Band Radar Detector. Detects X-band, K-band, & new experimental band radar. "Next best thing to diplomatic immunity," says CAR & DRIVER. 24-HOUR PRICE: \$99.88 1-HOUR SPECIAL: \$89⁸⁸</p>	<p>SATURDAY 1PM-2PM NEW MODEL. Senkyo STD-1650 Stereo Cassette Deck with Dolby Noise Reduction. Tapes records & FM stereo for under \$2 per album. Tape counter. Normal/Chrome tape switch. 24-HOUR PRICE: \$129.88 1-HOUR SPECIAL: \$119⁸⁸</p>	<p>SATURDAY 2PM-3PM YOUR CHOICE! Pioneer SX-650 AM/FM/Stereo Receiver. 35 watts RMS/channel with 0.3% Distortion. Pioneer's most popular receiver. Technics SA-300 AM/FM/Stereo Receiver. 35 watts RMS/Channel with 0.04% distortion. 24-HOUR PRICE: \$208.88 (your choice) 1-HOUR SPECIAL: \$197⁸⁸ (your choice)</p>	<p>SATURDAY 3PM-4PM NEW MODEL. Technics Self-Drive Turntable. Best specs for the price. Built-in strobe. Electronic variable pitch. HOT STUFF! 24-HOUR PRICE: \$74.88 1-HOUR SPECIAL: \$69⁸⁸</p>	<p>WILD CARD</p> <p>SATURDAY 4PM-5PM "LAST CHANCE" WILD CARD! If we still have any left in stock, here's your last chance to grab any of our 1-HOUR SPECIALS at their 1-Hour Special PRICES. You simply can't save more money anywhere else on a Saturday afternoon...</p>



Glen Alps scrapes the palette to prepare for the final steps in his printmaking technique, while others finish their plates for printing. (Photo by Greg Mattern)

Glen Alps introduces new art: collagraph

by Julie Erickson

The Collagraph idea, both the technique and the final result, were formed and refined by an enthusiast and then carried out by his followers.

The enthusiast, Glen Alps, brought his revolutionary printmaking technique to NDSU and was welcomed by responsive artists, students and instructors.

Alps, a full professor at the School of Art University of Washington at Seattle, is internationally renowned for what he has contributed to the world of printmaking.

Alps has worked in the printmaking medium for 20 years and says that the collagraph idea came into being as a "contemporary necessity."

"A necessity because the field of printmaking was becoming so hard core and stymied into a rigid pattern of existence," Alps said. "Collagraph allows a printmaker to have greater freedom for creative expression."

Alps says that his printmaking innovation enables printmakers to do more direct work on the plate with larger tools. Artists are able to use an inexhaustible supply of materials, both man-made and natural, and glue them on a plate thus finding new ways of printing them.

The wide variety of materials allows freedom of invention, mutation and creativity," Alps said. Materials such as ground walnut shells, lacquer, cardboard, pencil shavings, delicate papers, modeling pastes, metal and polymer media were used during the workshop sessions.

During two days of workshops Alps presented his collagraph idea. The word collagraph is coined from the French word collage or "glued up anything." Alps said that until French artists such as Pablo Picasso worked in the medium of collage, collage was not associated as a fine art term.

"I elaborated on the 'GLUED UP ANYTHING' IDEA" Alps said. "Instead of the collage being the finished product, we used it as a matrix or plate and then printed it."

Alps also introduced his newest technique, burnt plate printing. This technique makes use of an upson board plate, surfaced with white lacquer. Impressions are burnt into the plate with blow torches.

The plates are covered with ink and paper, then printed. "We try to develop some sort of image by burning impressions on the lacquered plate," Alps said.

Alps showed his technique to students attending the workshops and said "now it's up to you to refine the materials and procedure." "I like to feel as though I'm a good conductor of a great symphony orchestra, having all the musicians and instruments to call upon," Alps said. "As one gets more experience in the medium, he is able to bring about more creativity, depth, breadth, height and less linear qualities."

"In contemporary society we tend to be linear because we feel there is no time left to get into being something from nothing, or bring new combinations from matter already in existence."

"Collagraph enables an artist to have greater freedom for creative expression," Alps concluded.

1978 Football book available

The "1978 Bison Football Guide Book" is now available at \$2 a copy from the Sports Information Office in Cent Hall. Other guide book prices and approximate dates of publication are as follows: Cross Country, \$1, Sept.; Basketball, \$2, Nov.; Wrestling, \$2, Nov.; Swimming, \$1, Dec. 1; Track, \$1, Dec. 1, and Baseball, \$1, April 1. You can order a number or all of the guide books at one time by sending a check to the NDSU Sports Information Office, Cent Hall.

Russian cellist Rostropovich contemporary composers to be heard on KDSU-FM, Sept. 17

A special White House performance by Russian cellist Mstislav Rostropovich will be broadcast live at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17, over KDSU-FM, Stereo 92, public radio at SU.

Rostropovich was named music director of the National Symphony Orchestra in 1977. He will be accompanied by his daughter on piano during the one-hour concert.

Prize-winning works by five contemporary American composers also will be heard as KDSU-FM broadcasts live coverage of the first annual Kennedy Center Friedheim Awards in Washington, D.C.

SU Rugby Club

defeated by
St. Paul

The St. Paul Pigs defeated the SU Rugby Club 26-12 last Saturday in a match at St. Paul, Minn.

"They were really good—probably the toughest team we will play against this year," player-coach Dick Waskey said.

Joe Cartwright and Charlie Whitlsey each scored a try for SU and Bob Martin scored both conversions. Martin, a freshman, had never kicked in a rugby game before last Saturday.

"Some of our new guys played well and our scrum held its own. "They didn't get pushed around very much," Waskey said.

The Rugby Club is looking for more players and they can be found practicing north of the tennis courts on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-6:30 p.m. For more info. call Waskey at 237-8437.

at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17.

The five major symphonic works under consideration for the top three awards will be performed at the Awards ceremony by the Peabody Conservatory Symphony under the direction of Frederik Prausnitz.

The awards ceremony is named for the late Arthur Friedheim, distinguished pianist and pupil of Anton Rubenstein and Franz Liszt, and honors American composers for meritorious achievement in symphonic composition. Prizes for the competition total \$36,500.

Jump from page 7

"The rate increase is not at all associated with us," said Joe Peterson, of customer service for NSP. "Our last rate increase was in June of 1977 and we don't anticipate any increase in the near future."

Peterson explained that NSP provides electrical power to both Fargo and Moorhead, and gas service to Fargo.

"The rate increase is strictly through the city of Moorhead," said Peterson. "It should have no effect on Fargo."

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White leads management workshops

Two day-long workshops in management are scheduled Sept. 21 and Sept. 22 in SU's Meinecke Lounge of the Memorial Union.

The two workshops, "Decision Making for Managers and Supervisors," Thursday, Sept. 21, and "The Management of Change," Friday, Sept. 22, will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and participants can register for one or both of the workshops.

T. Kenneth White, president of Ken Enterprises, Wichita, Kans., a management consulting firm, will lead both seminars.

White presently serves on the advisory board of the National Bank of Wichita, as an adjunct professor for 11 universities, a consultant to leading Fortune 500 Corporations and he recently completed work on a book, "Executive Guide to Time Management".

"Decision Making for Managers and Supervisors" will provide management personnel with knowledge, skill and exposure to the ideas, methods, techniques and systems of effective decision making.

"The Management of Change" will provide management personnel with an opportunity to examine major changes which are now altering the ground rules for managing a business and to provide ideas on how to deal with change more constructively.

The fees for each workshop, including the cost of education materials, is \$75. For further information of registration contact SU's Division of Continuing Studies, Box 5595, Fargo, N.D., 58102 or call 237-7014.

Movie series discusses depression

"A Chance For Change", a movie and commentary series on depression, alcoholism, suicide, and family violence, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, in Stevens Auditorium.

Each Tuesday evening during the four week series, a professional on mental health will give an opening commentary, a movie relating to the night's topic will be shown, followed by a discussion period led by the night's commentator.

Student tickets can be purchased for the series by sending \$5 to the Mental Health Association, Box 509, Fargo, N.D. One credit of University credit is available through continuing education for an optional fee of \$17.

Brochures describing the series are available at the SU Psychology Department in Minard Hall.

Next Tuesday's topic will be on depression, led by SU Psychology professor Patricia Beatty. The movie "A House in the Woods", a drama about a family caught in an emotional breakdown, will be shown.

Sharon Wilsnack of the UND Medical School will be commentator for the second session on problem drinking. "Francesca Baby", shows a typical family affected by alcoholism.

Teenage suicide will be discussed on the third Tuesday by commentator Tom Alibrandi, director of Adolescent Continuing Education at the Southeast

Mental Health and Retardation Center. "Adolescent suicide: A Matter of Life and Death" deals with the conflicts and crises of the suicidal adolescent.

Charles Schroeder, coordinator of Psychological Services in the Moorhead Public Schools, and Lyn Lobitz, psychometrist in the Fargo Public Schools, deal with abuse in the last session.

"Ordinary People," and "Battered Women" explore child and wife abuse.

Credit is being offered under Psychology 496, "A Chance For Change," under SU professor Russell Glasgow.

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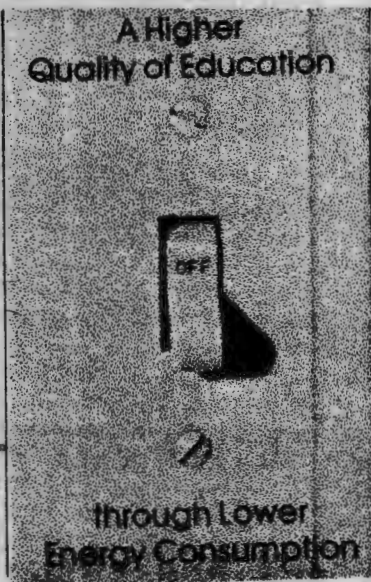
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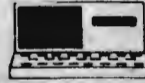
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Library temporarily shutdown due to electrical power cut

An eight hour shutdown of the library on the opening day of school was preceded by only five minutes notice before electrical power was cut at 8:30 a.m., according to Richard Barton, assistant to the director and liaison with the construction crews. The library was closed and employees sent home during the shutdown.

Barton indicated the library was supposed to have been given at least a 24-hour

notice on such a shutdown. Northern States Power Company was responsible for the

shutdown—a shutdown that had been anticipated for the past six weeks as construction crews awaited the movement of the main power line from just south of the existing library.

As a result of the delay, Barton indicated construction on the library addition is about six weeks behind schedule, which would bring completion of the project to about July 1980. He said cement shortages might bring about additional delays.

"Theoretically we should be open from now until next summer since the utilities have all been switched, but there will be temporary inconveniences from time to time," said Barton.

"The air conditioner was removed late last week and probably will not be restored for a year unless some temporary arrangements can be made," continued Barton. Following the first year of construction, it is anticipated the second floor of the new south addition will be turned over to SU for use prior to any major remodeling work in the existing building.

A total of 42,000 square feet of new space and 5,100 square feet of remodeled space are included in the project. The \$2.2 million addition will more than double the present size of the library when completed.



Lynn Dorn sees good year for women in athletics at SU

Lynn Dorn, women's athletic director, sees this year as a big one for women's athletics at SU.

"This year should be one of continued growth and an increased level of competition in women's athletics," said Dorn. "This is because of the new era in women's sports. Most of the freshman have a lot more experience because they've played for three or four years in high school.

Several of this year's freshman and transfers were

stand out performers for their high school or junior college teams.

"The new people on the staff show nothing but enthusiasm. The cooperative atmosphere that exists between the men's and women's programs and the student really makes it nice to work here," she said.

"I thrive on what I'm doing—I really love it here," Dorn said.

Dorn, who hails from Thief River Falls, Minn., didn't compete in sports herself until she went to Bemidji State University. While majoring in Physical Education, she participated in field hockey, volleyball, basketball, golf and tennis.

She taught physical education for three years at Crookston, Minn., and coached four sports—golf, tennis, basketball and track.

Dorn went to the U of M in 1975 and got her Master's in PE while specializing in athletic administration.

"High school coaching had its rewards, but the competitive aspect at the college level is in a different realm. The difference in attitudes and the system make college sports more exciting," she said.

Dorn was originally hired as a basketball coach, but assumed the duties of women's athletic director when Judy Ray took leave to work on her degree.

This year SU is hosting a variety of women's tournaments, including the Minnesota Kota conference indoor track and field meet and the state outdoor meet.

The largest tournament however, is the National Small College Basketball Tournament March 20-24.

Bison Fever Contest for Homecoming

"AUROCHS DELIRIUM" Latin for "Bison Fever", is this year's Homecoming theme and a shoot-out, a cowboy cook-out, a punt, pass and kick contest, an ice cream social, a fund fair, an outside pig barbecue and numerous other activities have been scheduled for the Oct. 10-14 celebration.

This year, there will also be a button contest and students will have an opportunity to design this year's homecoming button with the winner receiving \$50.

To be eligible for the button design contest, all entrants must be SU students and the button design must contain 'AUROCHS DELIRIUM' (Bison Fever)

OCTOBER 10-14, 1978
The design, which should be made for a 3" button, can be drawn on any type of paper, but must be submitted before 4:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22.

The winner will be selected by members of the Art and Design Departments and other faculty members.

Direct all inquiries to Jackie Ressler, Student Affairs Office, Room 204, 237-7701.

Danforth Fellowship seeks Ph. D.

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., in April 1979, are being solicited. Dr. Gregg Lacy, chairman of Modern Languages, is the campus baccalaureate liaison officer, and Dr. James Sugihara, dean of the Graduate School, is the post baccalaureate liaison officer.

The fellowships are open to all qualified persons who have serious interests in careers of teaching in colleges and universities, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States.

'Women In Management' career workshop planned

A workshop for women at a variety of points in their career development, "Women in Management: Off and Running," will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, in the States Room of the Union.

Conflicts confronted by women in management often produce situations that decrease effectiveness, interfere with team functioning and lower morale. The workshop is designed to equip the manager, present or prospective, with knowledge essential to growth in her career.

Small group work and a warm, supportive atmosphere will enable participants to share experiences, problems and case studies. Lectures and discussion will sup-

plement the experimental exercises. Participants will be presented with specific ideas they can begin to implement immediately.

Conducting the workshop will be Dr. Audra Adelberger, a sex equity trainer and consultant specializing in personnel development. As co-founder of Feminists Northwest, a non-profit education consulting group, she has conducted workshops and seminars for managers, supervisors, community people and educators in the Pacific Northwest, California and New York. A member of the American Society for Training and Development, Adelberger also teaches at the University of Washington, Seattle.

Preregistration is due by Friday, Sept. 15, with Lauren Anderson, Division of Continuing Studies. The preregistration fee is \$40 while registration at the door will be \$45.

For more information call 237-7014.

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Women athletes receive numerous scholarships to SU

Acting Women's Athletic Director Lynn Dorn has announced the signing of several freshman and transfer student-athletes at NDSU. Dorn has received letters of intent from all of the students who will receive scholarships to attend the university and participate in athletics.

Freshman scholarship recipients include Lara Jacobson of North St. Paul, Lori Knetter from Lakota, Laurie Rostad of Minot, and Joan Totzke from Minneapolis. Evonne Vaplon, a sophomore, and Becky Clairmont, a student from BJC who have been awarded athletic scholarships.

Jacobson, a 5feet 10inch high school basketball standout is also a candidate for the SU volleyball team. She was honored as an All-Metro and All-State volleyball player senior year at North St. Paul. Jacobson was also a runner-up in Minnesota's Miss Basketball contest this past year and competed as a state finalist in

track.

Knetter has signed a letter of intent to play basketball for the Bison. The 5feet 10inch freshman took All-District, All-State and High School All-American honors for two straight years at Lakota High School and was named Most Valuable Player last year. Knetter has also competed in track and softball.

Track standout Laurie Rostad was her school's top female athlete of 1978 at Minot High School and another all-round athlete. Rostad has competed for six years in track and field, taking a 1977 first in hurdles at the high school state meet. She has competed in gymnastics in the state meet and in basketball and swimming as well.

Totzke, a 5-foot, 6-inch cager from Regina High School in Minneapolis, was her high school's Athena Award winner and Regina's all-time high scorer. She was an All-Conference pick during her freshman and senior years, named to two All-State

basketball teams and a top-ten finalist in Minnesota's Miss Basketball Competition.

Junior transfer Vaplon, a 1977 graduate of BJC and a '75 grad of Sargent-Central in Forman, N.D., is a repeat champion in discus and shot-put. Vaplon was North Dakota's high school discus winner from 1972 through 1975 and the shot-put champ in '75. Vaplon also finished first in the North Dakota and NJCAA Region 13 discus and shot competition in 1977, finished third nationally in the discus in '76 and '77 and placed fourth nationally in the shot in '77. Her collegiate career also includes competition in volleyball and basketball.

Clairmont, a sophomore transfer from BJC, will be on the Bison's cross-country and track rosters this year and may be a contender for a spot on the basketball squad. Clairmont was a 1977 NJCAA All-American in the 880 run, the track captain and the top point maker for two years at Bismarck.

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Debate Society

New officers for the 1978-79 Lincoln-Douglas Debate Society, SU's forensic team, are President, Darla Hermansen; Vice-President, Lowell Bottrell; Secretary, Bill Devine; Treasurer, Patrick Moriss; Reporters, Julie Sherman and Karla Schmit.

Toastmasters To Meet

Toastmasters is holding an introductory meeting today at 6 p.m. in Room 230 of the Union.

Toastmasters is a group of students and faculty that develops and practices speaking and leadership skills. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Doug Schnell

Doug Schnell, president of the Fargo Investment Company, has been elected president of the directors of SU's Development Foundation.

A national organization, the private, non-profit foundation is dedicated to assisting SU in the continuing development of building, scholarship and academic programs.

A 1950 graduate of the SU College of Humanities and Social Sciences, Schnell served a two-year term as president of the SU Alumni Association in 1976 and 1977 and currently is a member of its board of directors. In 1969 he received the Alumni Achievement Award.

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Calendar for Rec. Center events for fall quarter WELCOME BACK

Sept. 18 - 8-ball tournament (men and women)
 Sept. 21 - Bowling tournament (men and women)
 Sept. 21 - Bowling tournament (men and women)
 Sept. 26 - 8-ball league starts
 Sept. 27 - Student bowling leagues start
 Sept. 28 - 14-1 league starts
 Oct. 2 - Foosball tournament - open doubles
 Oct. 24 - Table tennis tournament (men's and women's singles)
 Oct. 31 Moonlite - Moonlite bowling
 For additional information call 237-8911 or stop in and see us at the Recreation and Outing Center.

Raquetball Tourney

The Campus Recreation and Intramural Department is sponsoring an open raquetball tournament starting Monday, Sept. 19. Interested persons can sign up in Rm. 107 of the New Field House by Friday, Sept. 15. Entrants will be responsible for contacting opponents and arranging playing times. For more info. call 237-7447.

Bowling Club

The SU Bowling Club will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 3:30 in the Plains Room of the

Union. Anyone interested in joining may do so at that time.

Bowling Leagues

Anyone interested in signing up for a student bowling league on Thursday nights may do so in the Recreation and Outing Center of the Union.

Women's Bowling League

New teams are being formed for the SU Women's Bowling League. Interested bowlers should call Marlys Sorenson at 232-8549 or Fay Cook at 293-9034 before Tuesday, Sept. 19. A captains meeting is scheduled for Sept. 19 with bowling scheduled to begin Sept. 26.

Speral-APNCC Off Player

Sophomore Bison quarterback Mark Speral has been named the Associated Press North Central Conference Offensive Player of the Week for his performance against Weber State last Saturday. Speral ran for 89 yards and three touchdowns and passed for 189 yards and two more touchdowns to lead the Bison for their second victory this season. For the latest information on Bison athletics call the Bison Sports Hotline at 237-8930.

Pi Kappa Delta Initiates

New members of the Pi Kappa Delta honorary speech fraternity are: Lowell Bottrell, Kevin Korsmo, Greg Cichy, John Diepolder, Julie Sherman, Janis Cheny, Bette Garske, Patrick Morriss, Carolyn Decker, Karla Schmit, Pat Shipman, Ward Lenius, Connie Strand, Greg Wald, Bill Devine, Douglas Johnson, Paul Dipple, Bob Zetocha, Debbie Wanner, Gwen Hoff, Kit Brennan, Gerry Dobitz, Blake Miller, Kristy Judd and Kerry Grisbach.

Dr. Donald Schwartz

A paper by Dr. Donald Schwartz, SU's chairman of the Department of Communication, and Dr. Steve Murdock, formerly a member of SU's Department of Sociology, has been accepted for publication by "The Gerontologist."

Research for the paper was done as part of a study of the elderly of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe.

The study was directed at discovering how much information they had about and how much use they made of agencies set up to help them.

Schwartz says the study shows that of the three groups studied - elderly living alone, elderly living with spouses, and elderly living

with family or children - the latter group seemed most aware of and inclined to use service agencies.

Dr. Patricia Beatty

Dr. Patricia Beatty, SU's professor of psychology, and Marvin Bouska, who received a master's degree in psychology in 1975, have written an article, "Clothing as a Symbol of Status: Its effect on Control of Interaction Status."

The paper has been published in the April issue of "The Bulletin of the Psychonomic Society."

Dr. Kenneth McMahon

Dr. Kenneth McMahon, chairman and professor of biology, has been named to head a search committee that will select a new Dean of the College of Agriculture and Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at SU.

The position will become vacant Nov. 1 with the resignation of Arlon Hazen, who will become Regional Director for the North Central Region of Agricultural Experiment Station Directors.

Dr. George Pratt

Dr. George Pratt, SU's chairman and professor of agricultural engineering, has received the 1978 Metal Building Manufacturers Association Award.

Given annually for "distinguished work in advancing the knowledge and science of farm buildings," the award was presented by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers this summer at Utah State University.

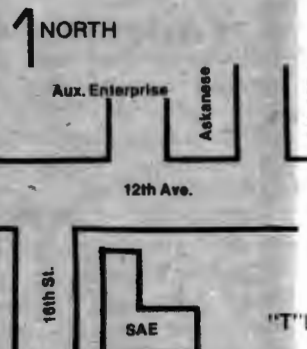
Jump to page 13

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Cinema II West Acres Center 282-2626	Warren Beatty-Julie Cristie "Heaven Can Wait" Eve. 7:30 and 9:30 Sat. and Sun. Mat. 2:15 PG
Gateway 302 Main Ave. 293-1430	Burt Lancaster "Go Tell The Spartans" Eve. 7:00 and 9:30 Sun. 2:00 R

Field house slates noon exercise

The noon-hour physical fitness program is again scheduled at the New Field House each weekday with the pool, main floor basketball courts, racquetball court, exercise room and steamroom open to faculty and staff.

Persons holding membership in Team Makers will get a locker and towel service free. Others should pay their \$10 annual fee for locker and towel service to Paul Simpson, equipment manager.

Reservations for racquetball courts should be made in person with Simpson, for the use of courts between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. The use of courts in the evening will be on a first come-first served basis.

Monday Family Night activities for SU faculty and staff and their families and graduate students and their families are scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 18 and Sept. 25. Parents must accompany children.

The Campus Rec Line number for code-a-phone information is 237-8617.

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-Continued-

Chenoweth to head SU continuing studies post

Dr. Richard Chenoweth has been named associate director of Continuing Studies, according to Dr. Neil Jacobsen, dean of the College of University Studies.

people to attend or participate right here on the campus of NDSU," said Jacobsen.

Since 1968 Chenoweth has served as an associate professor of history at Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, S.D., and in recent years as coordinator of the federal government Title III program at the school. Under the program he has been responsible each year for administering more than \$170,000 under the basic institutional development program that is designed to assist developing institutions in expanding and improving programs and services.

Chenoweth earned a B.A. in history at Concordia College in 1962, an M.A. in history at the University of South Dakota, Vermillion, in 1963, and a Ph.D. in history at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, in 1977.

We're very fortunate to have someone of Dr. Chenoweth's experience and abilities join the SU staff at a time when there's an increasing demand, particularly from adults around the state, for classes and free programs that can be offered without requiring

Golf season starts today

The SU Bison golf team will open their season Friday, Sept. 15 in the Bemidji State Golf Invitational at Bemidji, Minn.

Marv Skaar, former SU basketball coach for the past six years, has taken over the Bison golfing reins.

He said that the Bison will have some holes to fill. Lettermen Russ Nelson and Bruce Lindvig are gone and Chris Mickelson will sit out this season due to heavy class loads.

The Bison have three returning lettermen- Joe Boffering, Jay Uhlman and Kevin Sweeney. The current roster numbers 21 and 13 of those listed are freshmen.

Others making the trip are Peter Beckel, Mike Froehle, Jim Swanick, Tom Kylo and Paul Iverson. Kylo and Iverson will compete for individual honors only. The best five scores of the other six golfers will be entered into team play as well as in competition for individual honors.

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Welcomes
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Students
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Sun. 12-11
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News Briefs

Miss America

Kylene Barker of Virginia was crowned the 51st Miss America in Atlantic City, N.J., Saturday night.

The 22-year-old said she sees herself as "the all-American girl next door." She said she thinks people should try to be as natural as they can be, while still looking good.

Her winnings include a \$20,000 scholarship and \$50,000 in personal appearance bookings.

Tax Cuts

North Dakota Tax commissioner Byron Dorgan said there seems to be no interest in the state to follow the trend of tax cuts many states have adopted since California's Proposition 13.

The property taxes in North Dakota average between 1 percent and 1.5 percent of the property value. This is considered reasonable, with

anything above 2 percent considered unusually high.

Crime Rate

The North Dakota crime rate was down in 1977, according to the state Law Enforcement Council. The rural areas of the state had slight increase in the crime rate, however.

There were a total of 22,802 arrests made in the state with 5,887 of them being juvenile arrests.

Six murders, 65.5 percent of forcible rapes and 60 percent of aggravated assaults were solved.

Thirty-eight and eight tenths percent of auto thefts and 20.7 percent of larceny and thefts were solved.

Fifty-five percent of property related arrests were committed by juveniles.

Life Sentence

Murder is now punishable by life imprisonment in North Dakota.

A committee of the North Dakota Legislative Council increased the sentence from the previous 20 years, \$10,000 fine, or both.

Murder was put into a new offense class, Felony Class AA.

Kennedy Hearings

A 2-man, 4-shot conspiracy theory in the Kennedy assassination was presented to the House Assassinations Committee this week by Dr. James Barger, an acoustics scientist for a Massachusetts firm.

Barger's testimony supports the possibility of a conspiracy based on new acoustics tests taken in a simulation of the assassination this summer and a recording of the actual assassination made accidentally by a policeman in the Kennedy motorcade.

This theory contradicts the Warren Commission's conclusion that there were three shots fired, all by Lee Harvey Oswald and that there was no conspiracy.

Postal Strike

A labor mediator for the postal service, James J. Healy, has said that if a settlement isn't decided between the postal workers and management by 9 a.m. Saturday, he will make a final, binding decision.

Workers have rejected a proposed three-year contract that include a 19.5 percent wage increase. Management, on the other hand, wants a no-layoff clause taken out of the rejected pact, which workers do want.

MidEast Summit

President Carter's effort to step up negotiations between Egyptian and Israeli leaders at the Camp David Mideast summit have brought about no settlements as of yet.

Carter has met with both Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in separate meetings many times in the past week, but the three men have not met jointly since last Thursday.

Jody Powell, White House

press secretary and summit spokesman, said there should be no conclusions drawn from the lack of any three-way meetings. "There hasn't been any need for one," said Powell.

FOR SALE

Typewriter Rentals: electric and manual, lowest prices in area. See at A-1 Olson Typewriter Co., 635 First St. Ave. North, Fargo.

The best gift you can give, lifetime guarantee. I have knives to satisfy the sportsman in the field and the cook in the kitchen. Complete refund for 15 days after purchase. Lifetime guarantee. Just dial 232-0095 after five and ask for Don.

Reel to Reeltape deck, Teac A530 \$350, cost \$750 new. Good condition. Used very little. 235-5986.

Cassette tapes: need to sell 120, 90 minute cassette tapes full of good music. \$2.00 each. Also cassette deck for car. 235-5986

Windsurfers- used. Standup sailboats. Fast. Fun. Call Chris Bredlow 236-6968 or Detroit Lake 218-847-7357.

University Discount Stereo: major brands at lowest prices in area. Marantz, Sony, Technics, Pioneer and much more. Call Rick at 237-3278, 5-10 p.m. Equipment fully warranted and new.

Be a sheep, learn to disco.

Jo, this place is really the pits since you left. Please come back from Iowa and save it.

Ellen - good luck on October, we're all going to be at the Bison Sioux game.

Fire up Bison - good luck again Montana State. Bobcats beware.

Shidley and Schwarzenagl! Been long time since Comfort. Let's get together tonight for some trombone a few bucks and whatever comes our way. Get my drift?

Apartment hunting may take time, but, Reed baby, you must be strong. Auntie's cooking isn't that bad, soon a new home will be had.

classified

WANTED

Exp. Babysitter for Newborn in my home mornings. 2 blocks from NDSU. 293-1269. 3368

Part-time jobs \$90 for 18 hrs per week or \$400 per month. CAR NECESSARY. call 237-9671 3431

Wanted: Competent, handy student who could work on his own occasionally (5-10 hrs. a month) doing fix-up jobs at duplex one block from NDSU. Typical jobs: installing smoke alarms and door locks, changing furnace filters, replacing washers. Work at your convenience. Call 232-5474. 3357

Able body people capable of understanding, caring, participating and having fun. Join Circle K - 6:00 Thursdays - Crest Hall. 3423

Rock vocalist & rock drummer wanted. 235-7415 3408

FOR RENT

For rent: 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Near NDSU. Available Sept. 1 293-0588 Leave message. 3414

For rent: 2 bedroom mobile home. Stove, fridge, fully carpeted. \$75.00 month. 232-6992. 3355

Near NDSU 2 bedroom furnished basement, no children or pets. \$190 utilities paid. 232-4086. 3442

Renters: Need Help? Call our Professional Counselors, New Rental Units daily; consisting of houses and apartments furnished and unfurnished. Rental Housing 293-6190 514 1/2 1st Ave. N, Fargo. 2360

ROOMMATE WANTED

Wanted: Male student to share apartment 2 blocks from NDSU. Call 280-1896. 3443

Large new house, need two male roommates to help share expenses. Call 237-0499 before 6:00 p.m. on Friday; before 1:00 p.m. Sat. Sun. 3356

Roommate wanted immediately. One block from campus. Furnished. Call 235-1739. 3429

Roommate wanted to share new home. Low rent. Good location next to one ways. Must be cool. Call 232-0095. 3425

Apartment-mate wanted for spacious 2BR one mile from campus, \$110/month with heat. 347-4256 leave name and number. 3424

Need a female roommate to share a large one bedroom apartment 1 block from campus. Everything furnished with off street parking. Call 280-0169 and ask for Kathy. 3417

Roommate wanted to share 4BR house with 3 guys off st. parking 1 1/2 blocks off campus. Call 235-7771. 3433

MISCELLANEOUS

Learn to square dance. Sunday Sept. 17 Old Fieldhouse 7:00 pm NDSU Bison Promenaders. 3437

For a good time come to the ATO house tonight. 3427

Come to All Campus Party & dance to Choyce at ATO House tonight. 3426

Laser Mini-regatta September 16 at 11:00 on B16 Detroit Lake west of Holiday Inn. Lake Agassiz Laser fleet welcomes sailors. 3418

Everyone Welcome! Bring friends of come to make them. Worship service on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Come early for coffee & rolls at 10:00. University Lutheran Center. 1201 13th Ave. N. 232-2587. 3364

The Rahjah fraternity welcomes everybody back to campus. For those of you who don't know, the Rahjahs are a social fraternity dedicated to having a good time. We're interviewing for new members on Wednesday (Sept. 20) night. Meet in the main lounge of the Union at 10:00 p.m. Free refreshments afterwards. Any questions, call GERK at 282-0222 anytime. 3361

An important decision in your life is Choosing a Career. What will you be doing after you complete your education? Explore your options and possibilities at the Career Center. 2nd floor, Old Main. 3358



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Academy award winner for

BEST PICTURE
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don't miss it... Sunday, September 17
5 & 8 PM Union Ballroom
Free to NDSU students