Nigerians Honor Day

The government of Nigeria is independent from the British government 21 years ago. It is an expanding, developing country with a current population of 80 million people which makes it the most populous black nation in the world.

The government of Nigeria can be compared with the government of the U.S. in that both are constitutional. Twenty percent of the oil sold to the U.S. is provided by Nigeria, making it second supplier to Saudi Arabia.

Independence Day for Nigerians can be compared to a U.S. modern labor day. On this day, nobody works and educational institutions are shut down. Christians go to church to celebrate, while Muslims go to mosque.

Money Allocated

Dorms Recieve Repairs

By Laurie Lofland
Newspaper Staff

Each year the dorms on this campus receive and amounting to $72,000 worth of repairs while other buildings on campus and the farm get another $70,000 worth.

Repairs on academic buildings are paid with state appropriated monies, a percentage of tuition fees. Dorm repairs are made with the money students pay for room and board. This figure also pays for custodial, janitorial, and other dorm workers.

Every year there is a 10 to 12 percent increase in room and board rates to cover the bills for repairs.

The maintenance department does the work on the buildings over the summer and during the school year. In charge of maintenance is Bob Williams, who, he said, "The maintenance department is responsible for keeping the dorms in good shape and for repairing them when necessary."

One of the most recurring needs for repairs is replacement of the locks on dorm rooms. Part of this work is due to students not using the locks properly. Vandals must be paid for by the students, too, according to the maintenance director, Desmond W. Dahl.

According to the maintenance director, Desmond W. Dahl, "Vandalism is a problem in recent years."

Kab-ni Halls were painted this weekend while other dorms received touch-ups. Every year students have the opportunity to paint their rooms with paint provided by the housing department.

Students must realize that if they paint, they will not receive a refund and that the paint will not be replaced. The money used that is used to make improvements to make dorm life more enjoyable.

Students Offered Class

To Ensure Safe Plotting

Students are offered the chance to take ground school Air Science 213 to receive proper awareness of safe plotting.

Bob Andersen, instructor of the course, says the course has two objectives: preparing students to be safe pilots and to help students pass their written exams. "There are two exams in the course: one is given on the material covered in the written exam and the other is given on the material covered in the practical exam. The course is open to all students, regardless of their flying experience. It is a 3-hour course and costs $35.00 per student."

Requirements for obtaining a pilot's license are a completion of 45 hours of actual flying time, 20 hours of instrument, and 20 hours of solo flight (by yourself). Besides learning how to fly planes in a ground school, the Practical Knowledge test, Andersen says, is important for students to be able to pass. "The class is open to all students, regardless of their flying experience. It is a 3-hour course and costs $35.00 per student."

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Thomas Active Student

RN Devotes Time

By Tina Kelly

Age has nothing to do with going to school today as an example with Tom Thomas, a full-time R.N. student here at NDSU.

Tom Thomas works part time ona Private Duty Nursing, also he participates in Insurance Pharmacy. He is going to school under a BIA Grant. He took his LPN training here at NDSU in 1971.

Thomas was born in Fitcher, where he took Journalism in high school, after graduation he went short stories and legal news for the Arizona Gazette. Then he began working as a receptionist for EAKIE, FM Radio Station, until one day he said, "one of the employees came in in uniform and was

first on the run, so my boss had me take his place, and so that's how I got into radio." He worked there for seven years, where I had my own show from 7 p.m. till midnight," says Thomas. He also worked in radio broadcasting as a news director at KCEL here in Miami Voice and then started a news program at KXFL with Carly Kelter.

"This became the first male nurse to work at Buctor Memorial Hospital, Benson Springs, Kan.," reports Thomas. He worked there for three years, then I went into LPN training at NDSU under Dorothy Hall. After he says, Thomas was back in nursing as an LPN at Saint John's Medical Center, Joplin, Mo. He then realized, "the reason why I left Saint John's was, it was too big a hospital, I was used to a smaller place,"

Thomas began working again in nursing at the Miami Baptist Hospital, where he began working nights, he began working nights, on progressive care units. "I worked there a year and a half, I couldn't handle working nights, so I went back to work at Benson," explains Thomas, who was working in the intensive coronary care unit, then transferred to the Intensive Care Unit, where he did individual patient care with patients ranging from Terminal Cancer, stroke victims, paraplegic patient and various burn and leg injuries. "While I was there I made up my mind to go back to being an RN. Again, I ended up right where I started from.

PARENTS DAY

Cindy Baldwin, Senior freshman, shows room to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haddock, Sapulpa.

Instructor Looks Towards Future For the Students

"The agriculture department is number one and top-notch," says Roger Fens, new agricultural instructor. Beginning his first teaching position at this time, Mr. Fens reflects, "I enjoyed being a student here and I know what it was all about. That's why I was interested in coming back to teach.

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Tom Thomas, Fisher Sophomore, practices the technique of checking blood pressure on Tina Kelly, Fisher freshman.

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PARENTS DAY Fun

Enjoyed By All

By Laura Lupton

News Reporter

Annual Parent's Day activities were smooth as 275 parents enjoyed a beautiful day visiting on campus last Saturday.

As parents registered in the afternoon for the day's events, they attended the Temple Garden in the Temple of the Temple. They may have been from shorter distances but no others were registered.

Kamisha Warren, Counselor for Counseling Service, began planning for Parent's Day in April. This annual event requires much time in preparation, the Counseling Service has over 100 events planned.

Parent's Day was a day for Mr. and Mrs. Don Newell of Miami, Florida. They are the parents of Nick Newell, a senior majoring in Criminal Justice. They brought their son one bar of chocolate and a book, "The Story of a Mother," by John Grisham.

"Since we live out there, it's hard to do a lot of things," Mr. Newell said. "We didn't know what to get him but we thought this would be a good way to give him something special."

The couple was surprised by the room and by the students they met. "It was a wonderful day," Mrs. Newell said. "We enjoyed seeing so many students and talking to them.

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Arabs Praise American Way

By John H. Wolf
 Tempo Editor

"There is a lot of pressure in the Arab world," one Bourguenais said about America's tense relationship with the Arab world. He went on to say that the Arab world is not ready to accept America's views. "They are more like a white elephant," he said. "We are ready to accept America's views, but we are not ready to accept America's views because we are not ready to accept America's views.""The Arab world is not ready to accept America's views," he added. "We are ready to accept America's views because we are ready to accept America's views."

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**Harriers Hit Road**

Competing in their first ever cross country event, the North County Harriers traveled to Great Bend, KS, Saturday, for the Barton County Invitational.

The lady tracklins will be up against tough opponents this season at the 1983 Kansas City Invitational competition at Dodge City Community College and Cloud County Junior College, both in Kansas. "I know that Dodge City usually has a good number of people on their squad, so they will be a top contender," said coach Rod Kramer. Other competitors are the host Barton County Community College, Barton County Community College, El Dorado Springs, KS, and Golden Valley Lutheran College in Minnesota.

The seven-member squad, consisting of a pair of sophomores and five freshmen, will be run as a team in the 5,000 meter run. Sophomores are Barbara Anderson, Tuba City, and Deborah Dennis, Enid, Oklahoma. The first place finisher in the Tuba City invitational was Barbara Anderson, Tuba City. It is questionable whether or not she can make the trip due to an injury and Deanna Peters, Claremore, and smoking her first cigarette. Also on the front line is Melissa Cuffit, Edmond, who was timed at 6:06 in the mile. These girls were timed at 6:19 after four times around the course, they are Margaret Brown, Edmond; Sherry Taylor, Coffeyville, Kansas; and Lori Judkins, New Castle. The first finisher in the Ada Invitational was Edna Williams, Tuba City. We are probably not going to place our team, but we will be playing a great game. We have only three or four girls who have shown they can run the longer distances," Kramer stated.

"We have a lack of number of men and don’t feel that we are ready for competition, so we’re concentrating on our road meet. Kramer explained.

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**Judkins Returns**

With Experience

By Bill Terrell

Sports reporter

New head coach Ray Judkins has three wonder returning returning runners who place in regional track meet and back in the regional tournament a year ago to a strong squad around.

Although Coach Judkins is new the team is not unfamiliar with the distance runners. Coach Judkins introduced the new team in 1973 and had to handle an administration position at the high school.

Coach Judkins is used to experience he makes for a valuable leadership from his returning team. Judging by the times of the sophomores and freshmen who placed in regional, Bill Keeney, Shawnee, Eric Halverson, Midwest City, and Donald Brown, Edmond. Also returning are intermediate Ken McWethy and Monty Martinson.

Below is a list of the winners that have appeared:

109-Mark Fair, Joplin, MO
200-Cory Adams, Lomita, Calif.
208-Adam Adams, Tulsa, and Freda Prichard, Oklahoma City
128-Donald McDonald, Tulsa, Toby Price, Bartlesville, and Joe McMillan, McAlester.

136-Holls Tuggle, Claremore, 2nd in state in class 4A; Mike Prewitt, Altus; Tom Anthony, Oklahoma City; and Cleve Patterson, Tulsa.

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Golden Norse Sculp Apaches

By Tom Hill

Norse Win, September 25, 1981

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Golden Norse Sculp Apaches

Before a Capacity Parent’s Day Crowd

The Norse were victorious in the first half by a score of 15-0, but were outscored in the second half by a score of 14-0, resulting in a final score of 15-14.

The Norse defense was bolstered by the addition of new players in the second half, with the result being a strong performance against the Apaches.

Gridders Top First Poll

Following last year’s undefeated NCAA championship season and the subsequent victory in the 1981 NCAA playoff, the Norse remained in the No. 1 spot for the top NCAA college football poll.

The Norse grabbed a 29-6 victory over the Parent Day teammates in front of a crowd of approximately 5,000.

Breaking Away

Freshman quarterback Barry Hughes eludes a pair of would-be Tyes, as he scrambles down field for a first down in front of a capacity Parent’s Day crowd.

Breaking Away

With a little help from sophomore quarterback Ted Walker (no), the defense signals touchdown by an unidentified Norse running back.

Photos by

Ed Craig

Quick Cut

Barry Hughes makes a sudden stop in hopes to avoid an Apache tackle, while teammate Charles Kemp looks to pick it up off the block. The Norse went on to win the contest 29-6.
Editorial

Top Ten Chartbusters

Collins Rocks On

By Steve Hill

Taking a break from the rest of the band, Phil Collins who is the drummer and lead singer for the powerful rock group Genesis, has come out with an album that is worthy of your attention.

The album already has two singles that have climbed the charts with “In the Air Tonight” and “I Missed Again.” “Genesis” fans will not be let down as the familiar voice and percussion as only Collins can do come through in the best aspect of this album. Not that this album lacks good points, but it is basically for Genesis fans.

Collins effectively demonstrates his ability to blend hard driving rock with subtle and moving love ballads. “I Missed Again” is a good example. The rhythm and lead guitar of Daryl Stuermer is4 a match with lead vocalist and Collins’ former bandmate, Peter Gabriel.

Collins also utilizes the full spectrum of orchestration on such cuts as “You Know What I Mean?” and “Dreams.” Guest appearances add to the album with Stephen Bishop adding backing vocals on “This Must Be Love” and Eric Clapton with his guitar on “If Leavin’ Me Is Easy.”

Collins wrote all the songs except a rewritten version of an old Lennon-McCartney tune “Tomorrow Never Knows.” Generally speaking, the album is a good one, but some of the songs need to drag and take away from the good side of the album. As stated before and in most cases where area’s do not separate themselves from their other own band, this is generally for Genesis fans.

Anxious mother Requests Thought Ahead of Action

By John H. Wolf

“The One That You Love” is Air Supply’s latest release, a seven-man band’s second release in the United States. The album has been on the charts for 13 weeks, peakin at number three and remaining number 10.

The first song on the album is “Don’t Turn Me Away,” by Graham Russell, which is the most interesting material Russell has written for this album. With “I Missed Again” from the same album, it is very fitting.

Because the lyrics take away from the quality of the music, there is nothing on the second side worth mentioning. The fact that this album will be left to you, the consumer. If you are looking for well-written, melodic music this album will be a good addition to your collection. If you are looking for songs that have something to say, this one will put you to sleep.

Littered Grounds Pose Problems

By Anne Bowen

Our campus is a beautiful place and a lot of money and time has been put into it; for this and other reasons everyone who is part of the campus should take great pride in it. Just take a walk down campus some evening after a busy day. The landscape is beautiful, there are fountains and statues with plaques commemorating the people who have contributed to make this a nicer place. The trees and shrubs are neatly trimmed yet there is trash littering the sidewalks and surrounding areas.

Litter is a problem on campus. Maybe it is because some people take for granted that the maintenance department will pick the trash up, or maybe it is because some people simply don’t care. Whatever the reason, it shows a lack of respect, not only for the campus but also for those who do take pride and do their part to help keep it clean.

Firecreckers being set off is one less obvious forms of litter. The little bits and pieces that remain after the fun is over are unsightly. Such things as ice-cream cones and packages + crackers that are casually dropped between the cafes and the dorms also add to the litter problem.

There is no excuse for this problem, but there are solutions. There are trash cans located in several spots along the campus, in the area around the student union alone there are six. Perhaps if people would try a little harder to hit the trash cans, instead of the ground around them it would be a start. Or if you see some trash laying around take a second and pick it up. If we all become involved in a campus clean-up then we can all take pride in the way it looks.

This is our campus. For those students who live in the dorms, it’s a “home away from home”, most people would not litter in their own homes. The condition that our campus is kept in is a reflection of ourselves. Stop to think about visitors and what they think of us, by the appearance of our campus.

For all the time that is spent to make this a beautiful place, that much or more time should be spent keeping it that way.
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