

ACTION in University Senate

Dr. Robert Sullivan, director of research, got the approval of University Senate to apply to ACTION, a government program combining VISTA and the Peace Corps, for a planning grant at a University Senate Meeting yesterday.

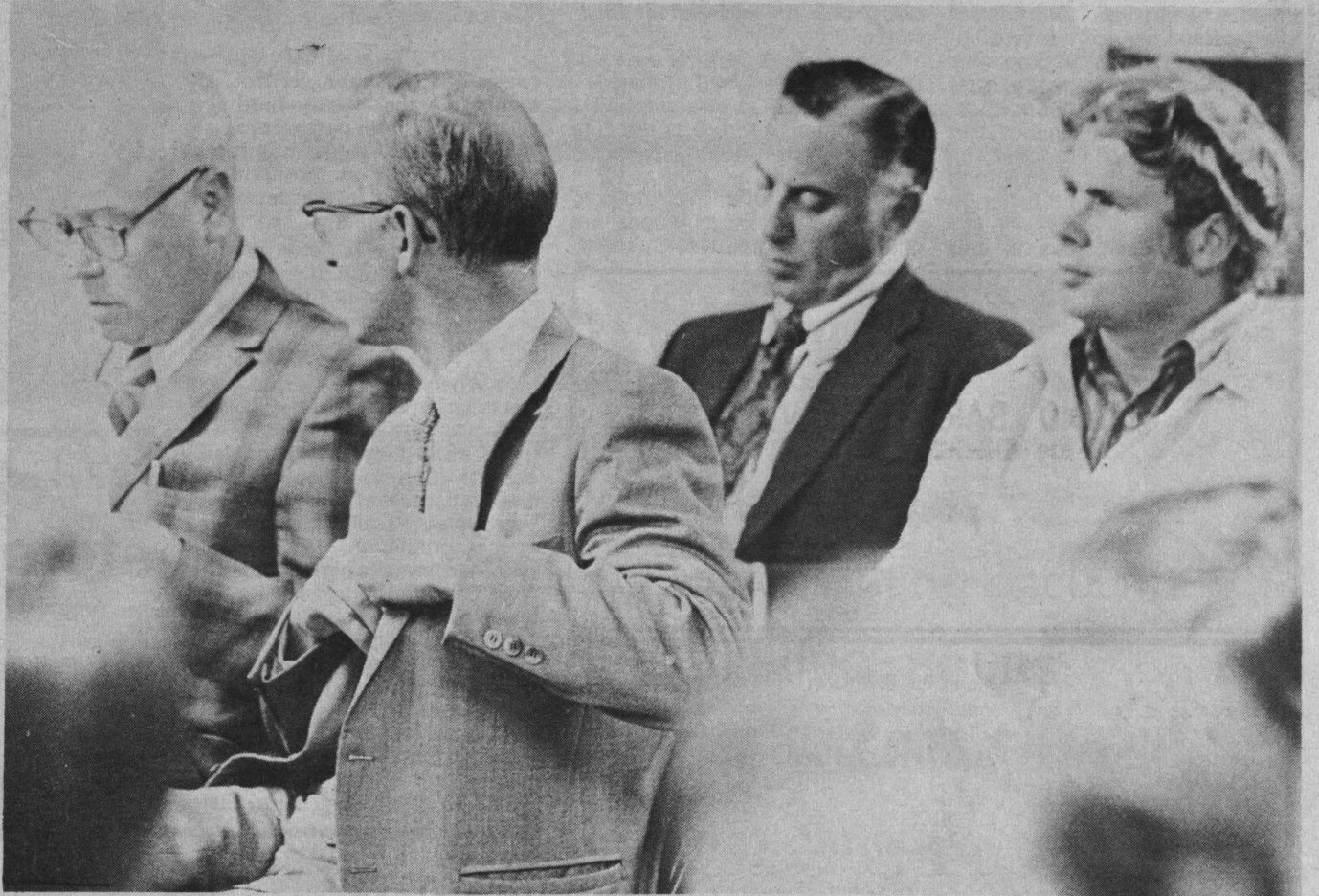
This program proposes to let college students volunteer to work on an Indian Reservation for a year and receive college credit. The student would be sworn in as a VISTA Volunteer.

The breakdown in credits would be between ecology, social studies in minority groups and humanities as a culture study.

The University Senate is made up of the deans and representatives from each college and from Student Senate.

Most of the actions, however, originates on the standing committees and from there is brought by the individual chairman committees to University Senate for ratification.

Standing committees consist of a representative from each college and two students. Not everyone on the standing committee has a seat on the University Senate.



Colonel Winston Wallace, Dr. Neil Jacobsen, Dr. Laurel Loftsgard and student Vice President Greg Olson at the University Senate meeting yesterday in Meinecke Lounge.

Students must declare residency in order to vote

Attorney General Helgi Johanneson warned students they will not be able to vote in their home districts in the November elections if they now claim college towns as their voting residences for the Thursday election.

In an interview yesterday, Johanneson said new voters may vote any place they wish if they sign an affidavit affirming the particular county and precinct as their intended "voting residence." He distinguished between voting residence, business residence and future or intended residence.

It is perjury to sign an affidavit affirming the college county as a voter's residence if he has voted in a local election within the past 90 days in a different county, Johanneson warned. The Attorney General's office will be prosecuting these cases.

If a student is dependant upon his parents, his legal residence is his parents' legal residence. It is Johanneson's opinion this should be the voting residence of the student but he gives no indication this will be a criterion for prosecution.

An emancipated student (one who is independent of his parents) who has not voted before cannot be prevented from voting if he signs an affidavit affirming the college county and precinct as his voting residence, said Johanneson.

Johanneson stresses if a student has voted in a local election within the past 90 days outside the college county, he is not eligible to vote in the college county because he has committed his voting residence to his home county.



In University Village

Numerous changes effected

The past months have brought a new appearance and hopefully new attitudes as NDSU's Department of Housing has responded to the requests and needs of the married students and families of University Village.

A major innovation has been the mini-service, a small store staffed by residents of the Village and stocked by the University Food Service. Initially, it was established with the intent it should serve as a convenience for residents and a central location where they could voice their complaints.

A major complaint throughout the course of last winter was the large amount students had to pay for gas heat. During January and February, the coldest months, heating costs ran as high as \$25 monthly, with the average cost (all months considered) falling between \$15-\$17 per month.

Walt Odegaard, manager of married student housing, attributed much of last year's difficulty to what might be described as first year blight. Because it was the first year of occupancy for the units, no one knew what to expect in the way of hardships. Primary causes of heat loss turned out to be warped doors, drafty windows and minor points of insufficient plastering, such as found at the base of doors.

All of these problems have been rectified under the one year warranty guaranteed by the contractors. All screens and storm windows were replaced during the summer and all of the doors weather-stripped again.

Odegaard also noted a change in the University's assumption of heating costs with a corresponding adjustment in unit rental. The billing system has been changed from individual metering of

units to two main meters. Rental of a two bedroom apartment will now be \$113 monthly (as compared to \$100 previously) and \$95 for a single bedroom apartment.

Odegaard hopes the effected improvements will bring a change in student attitudes. "It was easy enough to get publicity when things were bad; I only hope interest will be as large now that our problems have been worked out."

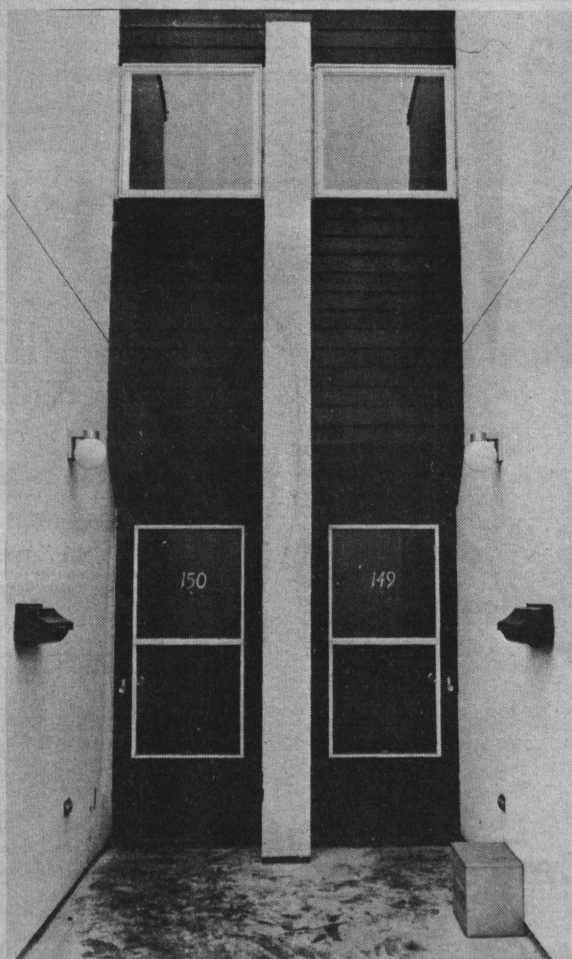
Numerous other changes have taken place, primarily in making the Village a more pleasant place to live.

Seim stated "the biggest change has been the sodding of the area," along with the addition of sidewalks, particularly one benefitting children walking to Washington school.

Several apple trees have been moved into the courts and char-broilers have been installed. Married Students Association is presently attempting to purchase picnic tables for placement in the courts.

Painting in units which were inhabited last year (unpainted) is being completed. Odegaard noted that some families had requested is being completed. Odegaard noted that some families had requested natural grey brick color.

In addition to its new physical appearance, Odegaard said the Village is acquiring an identity of its own, a sense of comraderie. He cited as an example a family that had arrived at the village wanting to rent a furnished unit. University Village does not rent furnished apartments, but within a short while, residents had collected enough furniture for the family to furnish its unit.



Machines manage food factory

By Scott Schrader

The next time you can't find any salt or mustard in the Food Service Building, don't blame the cooks—blame the computer.

Last year, inventory control for the Food Service was taken over by the University Computer Center. Paul Johnson, Central Stores Manager, says the machine keeps better track of supplies than stock boys, and for less cost. The computer also helps reduce food costs and helps predict future needs.

The system works in this

way: when deliveries are made to the store house, lists are prepared showing both the type of supplies and the amount delivered. This information is transferred onto IBM cards, one for each lot of foodstuffs.

As these foodstuffs are used, the cards are returned to the computer center, where the IBM 360/50 computer digests the data and burps out a weekly list of the materials used.

All foodstuffs, from flour to meat, spices to frozen foods, are tallied by the computer. By reduc-

ing human error, these weekly lists are made much more accurate than before, greatly reducing the dangers of running out of staple items or having forgotten perishables rot in the cooler.

There are other benefits from this accurate control. By comparing the weekly food consumption to both past records and the rise or fall in the number of students eating at the food service, predicting future demand is done more accurately.

This makes it easier to order perishables so fresh stocks will be on hand when needed. It also prevents large carry-overs of staples because of over-ordering.

When next year's food contracts are prepared, the computer's accurate bid estimates will guard against small, expensive orders of food to make up for an empty pantry at the end of the year. Johnson said as time passes, these predictions will become more accurate when unexpected food consumption peaks are averaged out.

Johnson is enthusiastic over the future of the computer in controlling inventory for the food service. However, the new system does have its limits. Johnson said the computer "certainly hasn't replaced our cooks," and it isn't about to replace the custodians.



Greek Week refutes stereotypes

This week NDSU will get a view of the Greek system through Greek Week, as the system will be exposed and exploited by SU students.

While they check out the system, students may discover that it does not consist of the beer-drinking, hell-raising college

men and snobbish college women they had imagined.

The festivities start at 5:30 p.m. today with an all-Greek picnic at Oak Grove Park. This is the only closed event of the week, and is meant to bring the separate fraternity and sorority houses closer, and to temporarily ease the constant sense of competition between them. At 8:30 there is a coffee house at Town Hall, open to everyone, featuring Chuck Suchy and other local talent.

Wednesday from 6:45 p.m. until 8 p.m. there is a kite flying contest on the mall. All of the entrants are given 45 minutes to get their kites into the air and the one that is flying the highest and the best at the end will be judged the winner.

The contest is followed immediately by "Goldie Oldie" movies at Festival Hall. Thursday night the Ugliers will play at the Old Fieldhouse.

This year the Moorhead Greek system is being invited to participate so Greeks from both campuses can give and receive ideas to improve their respective systems.

Although Greek Week is only three days long, it provides a chance to learn more about the Greek system. Every student of campus is encouraged to attend any of the events that he or she is able.

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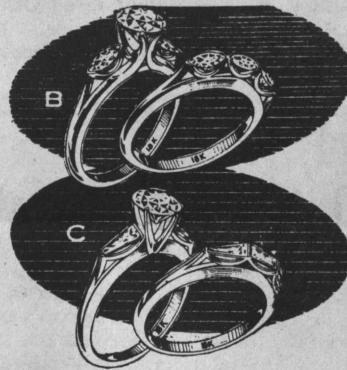


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Library film debuts at NDSU

A presentation written and directed by Michael A. Miller, instructional services librarian, includes the innovative concept of the modular University Library and its services. The slide-tape presentation has been shown recently on the NDSU campus for the benefit of new students.

The pilot program began in 1970. It is Miller's opinion that we have accomplished three goals by the reaction to the slide-tape presentation, "You and your University Library."

Its premier took place on July 16 for freshmen orientation. With an enthusiastic reception, 2000 students and faculty saw the presentation. Through this, a new approach to freshmen orientation is taking shape, as well as services for any under-graduate, graduate or faculty member.

Students can view the program on an individual basis through a new media carrel at the University Library. Included is a popular new media carrel at the University library. Included is a popular music background; narration by John Tilton, division of KDSU radio; and a slide review of the library services. Some of the services included are a self-guided tour via cassette tape, wide tele-type service, inter-library loan

system and joint depository between SU and UND for government documents, SU being both state and national.

Other universities have shown their interest in the pilot program at SU. If it is successful here it will be used more extensively throughout the country. Faculty organizations, fraternities, sororities and other groups are invited to contact Miller at the University Library.

Fund foundations merged

This summer the SU 75 Board of Trustees met at Medora to evaluate progress and develop future programs in the SU 75 development drive.

At the meeting, hosted by SU 75 trustee Harold Schaffer,

the Board merged three existing foundations into the NDSU Development Foundation.

This was done so that private funds for the University could be received and solicited in the same place, and to get a more active

and single-speaking voice for the alumni. By setting the foundation up this way, SU 75 will be a project of the SU Development Fund.

This move will extend the purpose of the Board past 1975,

Continued on pg. 5

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EDITORIAL

Attorney General confuses voters

Confusion with regards to the residency requirements has made the probability of a high student turn-out for Thursday's election extremely dim. This is unfortunate for the students as well as the rest of the citizens of North Dakota.

It seems people only want to count students when they increase the legislative representation, state or federal aid, or when some other benefit may be gained. When it comes to students voicing their opinion, no one wants to listen. This is when people who have benefited from the student hide behind residency requirements. They just can't imagine why a student should have any voice in handling things he helped bring about.

North Dakota's Attorney General, Helgi Johanneson, has tried to help clear up the confusion. His attempt, though well intended, has been misinterpreted by people and has added to the confusion. The main point Johanneson wants to stress is that a student may vote in any place he wishes if he signs an affidavit affirming the particular county and precinct as his intended voting residence and he has not voted in a local election in a different county in the past 90 days.

Upperclassmen who attended NDSU last year and are returning after summer employment elsewhere, are eligible to vote in Fargo as long as they intend to make Fargo their voting residence. This means they will not be able to vote in any other county until they meet the voting requirements for that county. Freshmen who have not resided in the county for 90 days and the precinct for 30 days are not eligible to vote in Fargo but may vote in their home counties.

Those who meet the requirements and intend to have Fargo as their voting residence, voice your opinion in Thursday's election. We have waited for this opportunity, let's not let it pass.

D.W.L.



Field house schedule

The fieldhouse will not be open except for the following schedule until inclement weather sets in.

Fieldhouse Schedule:

- Sept. 21—All students
- Sept. 22—All students
- Sept. 27—Faculty and families and married students and families
- Sept. 27—Intramural tennis doubles league
- Sept. 27—Paddleball doubles
- Sept. 28—All students
- Sept. 29—All students

the green boat

michael
olsen

THE MIRACLE WORKER, or Nails in my hands and feet.

The fact that he could work miracles never really seemed like much to Gilbert until his 21st birthday. At this time he was overcome by an immense attack of responsibility, which incidently, seemed quite incurable.

The years leading up to this event seemed normal enough, normal for Gilbert anyway. He went through the regular stages any other kid who could work miracles did. The old "rabbit out of the hat" trick was big from about age 7 to 12. At this time, he found out he could do neat things with cards, and almost drove his friends crazy with the line, "Pick any card, any card at all."

Gilbert engaged in the usual teenage pranks once he hit high school; the old "water into beer" gag being the most popular with his school chums. Running a close second was the stroll he used to take during lunch hour across the school swimming pool. But all these things were normal, and to be expected from a kid who could work miracles.

But something happened on that 21st birthday to change all that. It was no longer just fun. Miracles became serious business to Gilbert. He had a goal, a duty to perform for his fellow men. There was no time to waste, and so Gil got right down to it.

The very morning of his birthday he put on a new suit and went out of his house in search of wrongs to right.

It didn't take long to find a wrong, for there on the corner was a mean man kicking a dog. Gilbert walked right up to the man and said, "Don't!" The man's leg froze in place. It was a minor miracle,

but Gil was grateful for the opportunity to start out small. Working miracles for good was a whole new experience for him.

His next opportunity (and, as it turned out, his last) came late in the afternoon when he stopped in a local restaurant to get a bite to eat. Unbeknownst to Gilbert, the place was run by the famed Upyour twins, known bigots.

Seated at a table in the corner was a black man, a Chinese man, a Jew, an Indian and various other members of the popular minorities all in town for an international busboy's convention. At any rate, they were all laughing and talking, when one of the twins strolled up to the table and subtly remarked, "Get the hell out of my joint!"

Gilbert immediately came to the rescue by turning the rolling pin in the man's hand into a dove. "Well, I'll be a can of crap," said the twin in astonishment. . . And he immediately was.

His brother, not liking this at all, took a 12-gauge shotgun from behind the counter and pumped three shots into Gilbert's head. That had quite an effect on our miracle worker. . . dead actually, and there wasn't much even Gilbert could do about it. The living twin walked into the kitchen mumbling something about a lesson well learned.

It was a quiet funeral. Everyone said it was too bad, but nobody really knew him well. An old organ played "Nearer My God to Thee," and in the back of the church a bunch of kids had crowded around one of their friends.

"Pick a card, any card at all!" the boy said with a grin.

outlook

duane
lillehaug

It's very disgruntling being a student sitting in the south stands at home football games.

The very first thing you notice is that even though you arrive at Dacotah Stadium about an hour before game time, you're still forced to sit on the 20 yard line, at best. Then, when you look across the way at the north stands, and see all of those empty seats at choice locations, with fans arriving about 10 minutes before game time, you get even more frustrated.

But the most frustrating time of all usually comes during the halftime show. Like Saturday night during entertainment provided by the Gold Star Band and the Fargo North High Spartan Band.

Students shell out about \$2,000 in Student Activity Fees (SAF) to finance operations of the Marching Band, yet during halftime shows only get to see the rear ends of band members.

Now, granted, there are some who say that the rear may very well be the best side to watch, but I don't think so, especially when we're paying money to support their program. (Total support for the Music Department from SAF is about \$21,000 a year.)

Some people say the North High pom-pom girls who performed Saturday night were excellent. But there wasn't a student sitting on the south side who could decide whether that observation was true or not.

And while we're on the subject, let's look at the Bison Booster Night program as well. Besides NDSU's President, the only thing students got a frontal view of was a couple of cattle being donated for athletic scholarships.

Everybody seems to have this inherent fascination with looking northward during the program, except maybe Jim Adelson, whose only purpose is to bait and insult students anyway.

When students are forced to support any program to the tune of \$115,000 a year, they deserve better treatment than they've been getting at football games.

What has to be done simply constitutes showing a little more respect for NDSU students. The financial contribution made by NDSU students to the operation of both the athletic and music programs is substantial. It comes not only from mandatory Student Activity Fees, but also from tuition payments and North Dakota tax revenue as well.

Perhaps it's tradition at NDSU to ignore the students during the halftime programs, but it's also downright insulting.

There have been suggestions that alterations in the programs occur so that these abuses may be corrected, but if any understanding has been reached, it certainly wasn't apparent Saturday night.

Just one word on Thursday's special election. Saturday, the North Dakota Democratic Executive Committee approved a resolution urging col-

lege students returning to the same institution they attended last year to vote in their college community.

Attorney General Helgi Johanneson, when asked to comment on the resolution, indicates such action would be perfectly legal had a student not previously voted at another location.

Essentially, what this means is that any returning student, who, by virtue of having lived in Fargo for 9 of the past 12 months, decides to designate Fargo as his legal residence, may vote in Fargo on Thursday.

Polls in Fargo are open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m., and NDSU and an area south of 12th Avenue North is located in Precinct 15. All NDSU residence halls are included within the Fargo city limits and therefore Precinct 15. This precinct votes at Festival Hall.

Also, a clarification on last week's column is in order. Somewhere between the original copy submission and final production, a sentence was left out.

Those wishing to uphold the actions of the legislature in funding the Department of Accounts and Purchases should vote YES on Thursday. Those feeling that the appropriation should be overturned should vote NO.

The only logical choice is support for the department, and therefore a YES vote.

spectrum

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NEWS BRIEFS

Swim team started practice yesterday. If interested in being on the team, contact Jim Driscoll, NDSU Fieldhouse, or Tim Bourdon, 232-5833.

Fargo North High School is holding "Spartan Homecoming" beginning tomorrow with coronation. The game will be at 4 p.m. Friday at Fargo High School Stadium. There will be a dance at 9 p.m. Saturday in the North High Commons.

The appointment committee of Student Senate is looking for students interested in filling the following positions:

Two students for the Judicial Board (one Sophomore and one Junior).

One student for the Traffic Board of Appeals.

Two students for the newly formed Grade Appeals Board (Juniors).

Applications may be obtained by stopping up at the student government office and must be made by Wednesday. Interviews will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Forum Room. If you have any questions about the positions or cannot make the interview, please contact Rich Deutsch at 235-9398 or leave a message in the student government office (237-8547).

Anyone wanting to work with the Constitutional Revision Committee or having any suggestions for them, contact Doug Manbeck at 237-7371.

The Tri-college University will sponsor the Seventh Annual Chess Tournament for the Championship of North Dakota, 1971-72, Oct. 2 and 3 at the NDSU Union. The first round will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday. The final round will start on Sunday at 1 p.m.

The Spectrum is in need of about three people to fill positions on the copy staff. If you have applied for copy staff and were not at the meeting last Sunday, you are not on the staff list. Two to three people are needed who are willing to work Monday nights from 7 to 12, and either Monday or Thursday afternoon for a few hours. Also needed is a typist who can type fairly accurately and quickly. Hours are about 7 to 10, Mondays and Thursdays, and pay is \$1.60 per hour. If you are interested, stop up at the Spectrum, or call 237-8929 and leave your name.

ID pictures will be taken from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Thursday in Town Hall of the Union.

Most students in the teacher education degree program in the college of Arts and Sciences must complete Psychology 232 and Sociology 234. The policy on exceptions is available in the Student Academic Affairs office, Minard 215.

Undergraduate air and water pollution research will be discussed at the Chemistry Club's meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 204, Ladd Hall.

SOCIAL SPECTRA

Pinned: Susan Hutter, KD, to Bob Lapinski, OX.
Engaged: Lynn Nielson to John Davies (SAE).

Continued on pg. 8

FOUNDATIONS

Cont. from pg. 3

by long range programs to promote scholarship funds and grant foundations through areas of deferred giving such as wills, estates and bequests. They have also begun an endowment fund so funds will be available when they are

needed for future projects.

Right now the SU 75 project funds are at \$2 million and fund-raising campaigns have been started in many major cities.

Jerry Lingen, director of the SU Development Fund, comment-

ed he was satisfied with the Fargo-Moorhead fund drive, adding, "The one thing that pleased me most was the different aspect with students, faculty, alumni and friends working for one cause."

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Bison bruise MSU 28-12

By Mart Koivastik
Injuries, like it or not, are a part of football, and it is often said that in order to be great, a team must be able to replace injured performers and still win.

By that criterion, the Bison are great. By the criterion of the latest United Press International poll, the Bison are the best small college team in the nation.

NDSU didn't want to make United Press International look foolish, so the Herd downed Montana State (MSU), 28-12, last Sat-

urday at Dacotah, despite the absence of injured key players.

MSU had nothing to be ashamed of; the Bobcats put up a gallant fight. But even though SU was without the services of all-conference end, Pete Lana, and running backs, Dave Nelson and Bruce Reimer, they were just too much for MSU.

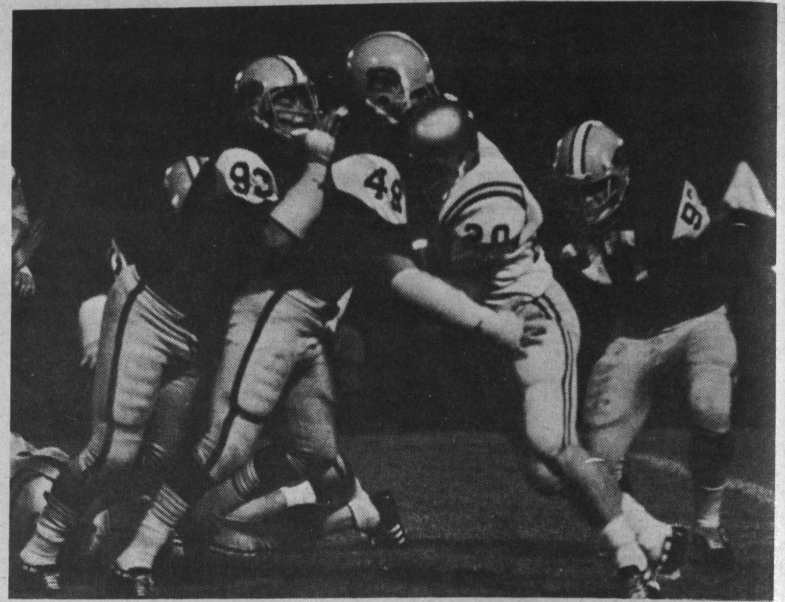
Lana, with a pulled hamstring, was the most severely missed of those three Bison. Only three of the 12 SU pass completions were not to backs. Tom Var-

ichak and Dan Smrekar filled in superbly for Nelson and Reimer, who are both nursing sprains.

Varichak, a determined runner, was the offensive star for the Bison, scoring three of the team's four touchdowns, leading all rushers with 91 yards and leading all receivers with five catches for 52 yards.

Yes, the Bison won, but they did not look like the best team in the nation. The performance was, at best, so-so by Herd standards.

Overall, the Bison were not



Tom Marman (93), a Bison tri-captain, and Tomm Smail (48) put the stoppers on a Montana State runner during action at Dacotah Field on Saturday.

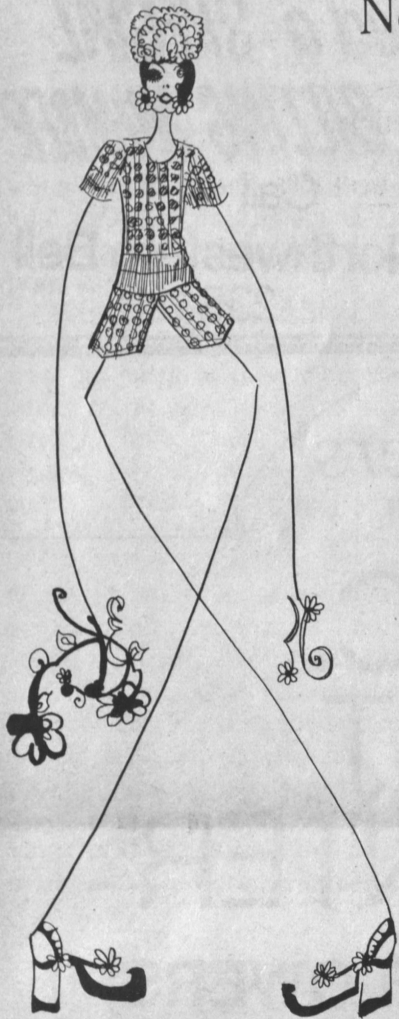
as impressive on offense against Montana State as they were in the season opener with Northern Arizona, although they made fewer mistakes.

Pass receivers couldn't seem

to get open regularly against the tight coverage of MSU secondary and quarterback Mike Bentson, who received good pass protection from his offensive line, was forced

Continued on pg. 8

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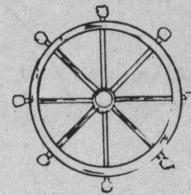
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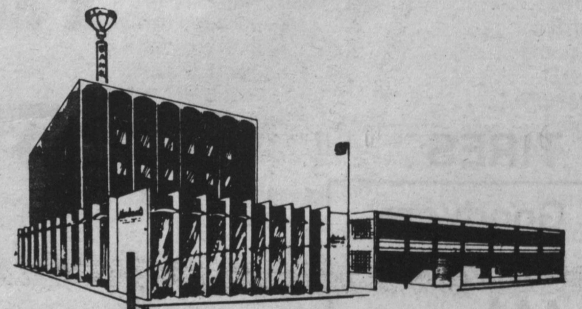
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FREE CHECKING

Bison out distance Iowa State idlers

By Vince Hjelle

One of the most satisfying experiences in sports is beating a team which is overconfident and sure of itself, or, in more dommon terms, "cocky."

This weekend the Bison cross country team and coaches must have been extremely satisfied as they literally "ran away" from a "cocky" Univeristy Division team, Iowa State.

In a dual meet held on a tough hilly course at Ames, Iowa, the Bison took the top four spots and won by a convincing score of 19-36.

By the Iowa State runners' comments before the meet, it was apparent they were looking forward and pointing to a meet next week with Kansas and didn't feel the Herd would provide worthy opposition.

They did look forward during the meet, too...at the SU runners' backs...if they were close enough.

Broken by 10 seconds, the course record fell to the Herd's Mike Slack who covered the course in 19:40. The previous record of 19:50 had been set in 1970 by the University of Nebraska's sub-four-minute miler, Greg Karlburg.

Following Slack across the finish line were Bison Dave Kampa, second in 20:22; Randy Lussenden, third in 20:23; and Bruce Goebel, fourth in 20:24. Roger Schwegel took ninth to complete the Bison scoring.

It is interesting to note that as late as the early 1970 season, the course record was 20:20. The Bison's first four runners all ran an extremely good time for this

early in the season.

In retrospect, Coach Roger Grooters called the meet "the best overall team performance ever in NDSU cross country." Grooters also said the Herd ran a good race in that "we got good position early in the race and maintained it."

Next week the Bison run in a triple dual meet at Ceder Falls, Iowa, against Drake University, the University of Iowa and the University of Northern Iowa.

Although the opponents are relatively unknown as to strength, Grooters thinks Drake will provide the best competition the Herd has faced all year.

vide the best competition the Herd has faced all year.

Grooters also commented that this race, to SU's disadvantage, will be a three-miler, as opposed to a five-miler for which the Bison harriers train.

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Riding just south of Fargo's downtown area, one may see a group of kids sitting, laughing, rolling and praying in the grass of Island Park. The meeting is made of Fargo, Moorhead and West Fargo students of interdenominational Christian faiths.

A self-appointed committee is planning a series of Christian activities to be sparked this Saturday and Sunday by a "Reach Out" rally. The two evening's activities, from 8 to midnight, will be

centrally located in the south-east end of the park.

Sunday night a touring group from Albert Lea, Minn., will bring a service, "Worship in Jazz." The program will also include many other musical groups and individuals. Tom Olsen, a native of Spokane, Wash., with 24 years experience, will relate the message.

This rally is only a stepping stone for many other religious activities. On Thursday nights many of the area churches will be open

for people to talk and pray. There is the possibility of holding many retreats at area camps! According to Dave White, coordinator of the group and a senior at NDSU, six camps are already available and more are expected to respond later.

Once a month, a contemporary worship service will be given in various area churches, with music done in jazz, folk, rock, country and gospel styles, utilizing the talents of interested people of all ages.

BISON

Cont. from pg. 6

to scramble on several occasions. The Bobcat cornerbacks often played a bump and run defense where they lined up directly in front of SU ends and hit them coming off the line of scrimmage before trying to stay with them.

Two other weaknesses were evident throughout the clash. The Bison offense simply was not productive once it penetrated inside the MSU 20. Three times the Bison moved inside the 20 and came away without any points to show for it. Also, three touchdown plays were called back on penalties. In a close game, either of these two faults could have proven fatal.

On the positive side, there was the steady play of the offensive line consisting of tackles Phil Meyer and Bob Erickson, guards Jon Hanson and Lyle Anderson and center Mike Evenson. The line allowed the Bobcats to get to Benton only once and opened up good holes for Smrekar and Varichak to run through.

On most Montana State running plays, the ball carrier was engulfed by a sea of green jerseys after a short gain. But the Bison were constantly suckered on draw plays and occasionally failed to contain sweeps.

The SU pass defenders, assisted by a good pass rush, were effective and limited the 'Cats to 14 completions in 38 attempts.

Another source of satisfaction to Bison followers was the play of the three linebackers. George Gilmore was in on two sacks on Bobcat quarterback Zoonie McLean when he blitzed Tom Smail, knocked an MSU ballcarrier head over heels and recovered the fumble that followed. Middle man Steve McMillan, the main tackler in one of the biggest defensive plays of the game, was robbed of an interception when a penalty was called on the Bison.

There was no excuse for Montana State's first touchdown. The center snap to punter Nelson was much too high and the sophomore chased the ball into the end zone and was tackled on the three before he could kick the ball. The Bobcats scored two plays later and the Bison were forced to play catchup.

SU's defense held the 'Cats deep in their own territory midway through the opening quarter and the offense had excellent field position at the Montana 34 following a short punt.

Varichak accounted for the tying touchdown almost single-handedly, bolting 20 yards to the five, and, after a holding penalty wiped out a score, catching a 14-yard pass before rambling into the end zone from four yards for the score.

A perfectly executed screen pass vaulted the Bison into a 14-6 lead. On second down, Benton lobbed the ball into Smrekar's arms and the junior scooter, whose 34-yard path to paydirt was made easier thanks to devastating blocks by Anderson and Evenson, eluded a pair of tacklers en route to TD land.

The green and gold defense gave the offense good field position to set up the third touchdown. On a fourth and one play,

238-pound fullback Gary Michael was smothered by a horde of Bison tacklers led by McMillan for a one-yard loss at the MSU 41.

This play was one of the turning points of the game. The stoppage held the Bobcats, who could have tied the game, and gave the ball to the Bison for what proved to be the winning touchdown.

Benton's effective scampers and the brutal, slashing thrusts of Varichak set up Varichak's six-yard scoring dash.

Smrekar and Varichak were the workhorses in the only long Bison touchdown drive of the night. Varichak capped the 70-yard crusade by going in from the three.

Montana State added a face-

saving touchdown late in the game when McLean hit halfback Bob Bauer with a perfect sideline pass for a 41-yard TD.

BRIEFS

Cont. from pg. 5

University Village still has a number of vacant units. Married students interested in viewing the display units should stop in at the mini-store between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., or contact Walt Odegard at the Village.

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1955 Dodge panel. Good condition, carpeted and paneled. 235-2650 for Gene.

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