

BOSP elects new Spectrum editor

The Board of Student Publications (BOSP) attempted to solve the problem of providing an editor for the Spectrum, Tuesday afternoon as board members chose Bruce Tyley to head the student newspaper for the duration of the school year.

In a unanimous vote, Tyley gained the board's approval over a single contender, Gary Schnell, who had resigned Monday as Spectrum news editor.

Experience was cited as a major factor in the board's decision to seat Tyley, who served the Spectrum as managing editor under Sandy Huseby last year and as production manager under Don Longmuir this fall.

The BOSP move hopefully rectifies a mistake, admitted by certain board members at this and prior meetings, made by the board last spring. At that time the board passed over Tyley's application and, in a surprise move, accepted the editorial bid of Longmuir.

Since Longmuir's election in April, the board has faced charges of poor news coverage and has provided two interim editors. These events culminated in Longmuir's resignation at the Oct. 14 meeting of the board. Certain members of the BOSP, in the wake of these conflicts, have attributed the problem to lack of experience on the part of Longmuir.

The issue arose again on Tuesday, and this time members elected to follow the experienced lead.

Unlike the previous vote of last spring, a contest termed a

"political vote" by board member Lou Richardson, the political views of the candidates played a minor role.

Both candidates admitted to the polarity of their respective views during the interview—the consensus finding Tyley basically a liberal candidate and Schnell representing a more conservative approach. Yet politics was not the issue.

"I don't think it makes any difference what an editor's policy is as long as he puts out a paper," commented Doug Manbeck, interim editor of the Spectrum since Longmuir's resignation and voting member of the board under the auspices of a proxy from Tyley, a BOSP member. "I don't think having a conservative editor will ruin the paper any more than a liberal one will."

With politics cast to the wind, the board came to general agreement over the element of experience. "I think Gary (Schnell) has the capability of a good editor," ventured Mrs. Richardson, "but he does not have the experience that Bruce (Tyley) does."

Ray Burington, Spectrum advisor, assented to the experience argument, stating, "I think Bruce will be able to get a better and more experienced staff to work for him."

Since experience was given such high regard, the interviews proved to be a token recital of editorial policy—neither candidate was forced to defend his personal standards against the board.

One basic problem con-



BOSP chairman, John Krogstad, third from the right, poses a question to Bruce Tyley, fourth from the right, during last Tuesday's election of Spectrum editor.

fronted the board with the candidacy of Tyley, and the inquiry was posed by board member Dick Crockett, "How would you structure the staff to replace yourself (as production manager)?"

To make amends for his resignation from the production aspect of the paper, Tyley proposed a decentralized system entailing division of production into three sections which, are copy and type-setting; page make-up; and art work.

"I don't think a production manager is needed with a competent staff," he pointed out. "Maybe next quarter—but I'm not

BOSP continued page 3

NDSU receives ACTION grant

In a joint announcement issued Wednesday by Senator Milton Young and Representative Mark Andrews, NDSU was informed of acceptance of its application for a \$6,010 planning grant to University Year for ACTION, a national student-oriented aid program to impoverished areas.

The funding of the grant gives SU claim to the only North Dakota higher education program that combines anti-poverty service and off-campus learning in a full year of academic credit toward a university degree.

The new federal program, as applied in North Dakota through SU, will be directed at providing technical assistance in the form of trained human resources at the state Indian reservations, the United Tribes Training Center in Bismarck and the Southeast Community Action Agency in Fargo.

SU will supply 40 volunteer students to the project, the break-down to approximately 30 undergraduates and 10 graduate students. Criteria for selection of these students will be based mainly on academics, though other qualifications may be added by the program planners.

Students accepted into the ACTION program will receive about the same travel and living expense account allotted to participants in the VISTA program.

The VISTA volunteers presently working in the state under the direction of SU, the state VISTA supervisor, receive a \$200 per month living account and a \$50 per month deposit in a banking account for each worker.

With the program's approval, a cooperative effort of students, faculty, administrators, leaders from North Dakota Indian reservations and federal ACTION personnel will develop the fine details of the program, which will begin its initial phase in March.

In addition to program director Dr. Robert Sullivan, SU director of research, the program staff will include three faculty members on one-third time appointments, a planning coordinator and five Indian reservation consultants.

Sullivan has indicated that the faculty members will be Dr. John Hove, Dr. Charles Metzger and Dr. Donald Schwartz. As yet, the planning consultant has not been appointed.

The students will spend a school year in the assigned economic development, education and social service.

In addition, to earn credit for their experience under the program, the students will supplement their work with some type of educational study, non-classroom arrangements which will be among the points ironed out by the program planners.

"There's no doubt this is not conventional schooling," noted Sullivan. "It is an experimental type of educational arrangement with faculty guidance and supervision."

Sullivan points to the obvious relevance concept as a conciliatory approach to at least one of the demands of modern educational reformers.

"The kids who are always talking about relevance in education should recognize the life situation of this project," he claimed. "It will be a lot like war veterans who return to school after their tour of duty. They have seen the real world, and this revelation helps them in their later studies."

Not only will the program aid the Indians and the students, Sullivan looks for the project to have definite feed-back effects on the University itself. "It should make the University a better school, more aware of the world around it," he concluded.

"Sure, the impact will not be felt in six months, but maybe over a longer period, such as five years."



Part of the North Dakota State Library's photo collection that is now on display in the NDSU Library. See Story on pg. 3.

Student association to open channels

The North Dakota Student Association (NDSA), which has been accused of being further removed from students than student government, is planning programs which will possibly close the gap between NDSA and student bodies.

NDSA is an organization, founded four years ago, of all colleges privately or state funded. As for their primary and most basic responsibility, Jon Beusen, administrative vice president of the or-

ganization, said, "We represent the students to the State Board of Higher Education. The final decisions rest with these people but we are trying to increase communication. The leadership hasn't been too good in the past so we're trying to battle with former incompetency."

One of the programs which NDSA considers of utmost importance concerns the 18-year-old vote. "There are 31,000 college students in the state of North Da-

kota. Out of these approximately 60 to 75 per cent are eligible to vote and this number translates into votes. It has been suggested that NDSA might be an ideal coordinating body in this respect for the students in North Dakota," said Beusen.

"There is already the beginning of a structure for a "SPIR (Student Public Interest Groups) in NDSA," said Beusen. An extra dollar per quarter would be added

NDSA continued page 6

Manufactured food to be common

"The day is coming when we will have to manufacture food," said Dr. Harold Sanstead, Tuesday, at Stevens Hall auditorium. Sanstead is the director of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Human Nutrition Laboratory at Grand Forks. This laboratory is

the only one in the United States designed for studying human nutrition under controlled conditions.

There are several reasons why the need to manufacture food is becoming greater. Among these are space travel, the increasing loss of interest in the family-type meal due to lack of time and the increase of human population, he said.

Sanstead said manufactured food has made man find out more about his own nutritional needs. Among the elements of human diet that very little is known about are the transition elements such as iron, copper, manganese and zinc. This specialty is the study of zinc, the topic of his speech.

A zinc deficient diet is common among the impoverished peoples of the world, Sanstead said, and appears to result in stunting the growth and interfering with the normal maturation of the sex organs. He said these impoverished people lived mainly on a cereal diet which somehow interferes with the body's absorption of zinc.

A zinc deficient diet is also found in the United States and has been thought to have some effect on the healing of wounds, especially burns. He said wounds appear to open up and burns apparently fail to heal if there is a deficiency of zinc in the patient. He even said a loss of taste has been shown to possibly be related to zinc deficiency.

Sanstead said, "Zinc is important in nutrition and probably very important in human nutrition." He said man needs to receive a daily supply of zinc but it not known how much or how man gets it.

NEWS BRIEFS

A clinic for potential teachers, "Help Yourself to Audio-Visual Aids," will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. today in Rooms 110, 111 and the Founder's Room of the Home Economics Building. The program is sponsored by the home economics education class, and will teach the operation of audio-visual equipment.

Concert pianist Gary Graffman will perform at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Festival Hall. Graffman is considered one of America's finest pianists.

The Lyceum Series concert is open to NDSU students at no charge, to season ticket holders at no additional charge and to others for \$3. Tickets will be available at Daveau's, the Union, or at the door the evening of the performance. Following the SU concert, Graffman will begin an extensive Russian tour.

Cast members have been chosen for the next Little Theatre production, World of Sholom Aleichem, run Nov. 10 to 13 in Art Hall.

Cast members are Schipper, Becky Smith, McKeehan, Marc Riske, Langland, Larry Volk, Gussas, Mary Opheim, Jan Tom Schmid, David Baldwin, Dick Rousseau.

Marvin Gardner, instructor of speech, will direct the three plays written by Arnold Bennett. The plays are about Eastern European life of the last century.

Dr. Charles Stevens will lecture on the "Ramifications of Fornication," primarily concerning venereal disease, Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. in Festival Hall.

Wayne Tesmer, director of financial aids at NDSU, has been elected vice president of the Rocky Mountain Association of Financial Aid Administrators (RMAFAA). He was elected to the post of the seven-state organization at its annual meeting, Nov. 12 to 14 in Salt Lake City. Tesmer joined the SU in 1964 as director of financial aids. His office is responsible for the administration of \$1.4 million in student aid funds each year.

North Dakota Beta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) initiated eight girls into their Sister of Minerva program today.

The new little sisters are Mary Kay Anstett, Mary Edging, Bonnie Carlson, Annvold, Barb Olson, Maxine St. Nancy Vjestenz and Linda Helmi.

The Little Sisters of Minerva is the name given to the girls chosen to be further representatives of the fraternity. In addition to helping the Brothers during formal rush, they also act as chapter's finest public relations agents.

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State library exhibit now on display

promotion of a new image of the North Dakota State Library headquartered in Bismarck, primary objective of the exhibition now on display in the periodicals room of the SDSU Library.

The display consists of 24, 20 in. black and white photographs of which are state winners. They portray North Dakotans of all ages utilizing materials in daily activities from farming to vacation-

The new image of the North Dakota State Library and its services is included in book form through non-book materials through library cooperation. The Library Union Catalog

makes it possible for a North Dakota resident to borrow books from any library in the state. Films, tapes, slides, paintings and numerous other materials are also available on a more limited basis.

Designed and constructed by Denise Homm, a 1971 SU graduate in art, and Michael M. Miller of the SU Library, the exhibit is not yet complete. The state library wants additions to the collections and invites everyone to contribute.

The state library exhibition premiered last week at the State Teachers' Convention and will be at SU until Nov. 7. Then it will tour the state and be displayed in banks, schools and libraries.

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sure—it might be better to managing editor."

Pat Beatty, a member of the board, then questioned Tyley's editorial policy, apparently in charges of editorialized coverage under the editor-Sandy Huseby.

In a by-lined article, a can take a certain amount of use in drawing a conclusion, Tyley replied. He explained while straight opinion belongs solely on the editorial page is a line between what is opinion and what is opinion.

Concerning the present Spectrum staff, Tyley foresees little change. Doug Manbeck will remain as fast as news editor and Chapman will be retained as editor. In regard to the editing corps, Tyley noted, there are none with any particular experience. While they are being trained, most of the editing will have to be done by editorial staff."

Along the same line of thinking, the board inquired if Tyley's resignation could result in a staff similar to one experienced last spring upon Longmuir's resignation. Manbeck answered that had not yet been a build-up of loyalty necessary for such a resignation, and the inquiry was forgotten.

Manbeck based the weight of the matter on his relationship with student government. He admitted that he did not along with that body, a which hampered his functions as news editor, he argued that this difference in opinion was not matter—his news editor should be the person dealing with student government.

Asked if he thought this isolation from student government was favorable, he replied in the affirmative. "Don't (Longmuir) wasn't connected too much with student government was good," he stated. "It was good for the paper to be

somewhat of a watchdog over student government—I think Bruce is too closely tied to student government to do that."

Longmuir resigned under government pressure, and Schnell was quizzed about the effect of such pressure upon himself. "I think Don's opinion of student government pressure was somewhat exaggerated," explained Schnell. "I just don't fear that as much as he did."

In other BOSP business, Brad Maasjo, who has served as interim business manager for the Spectrum since David Schlichtmann's resignation last spring, was approved by BOSP for that position.

Citing Maasjo's new policy of forcing national ads to be paid prior to publishing, and his efforts to update business records of the paper, the board accepted his application over that of the only other applicant, Bill Rosland.

Education adjusted to fit society

The University's high school relations program was the main topic of business at the Student Affairs Committee meeting Tuesday.

Following a slide and sound presentation of the academic and social aspects of the University, which is presently being shown to high schools, Gary Knutson, director of high school relations, opened the floor to discussion.

"We have added two dimensions to the present program. The first is all-new brochures sent in a colorful folder to the prospective applicant. Secondly, we have initiated a direct-mailing system, where the incoming mail goes to the high school relations office, enabling us to give the inquirer information immediately."

"Right now we are getting one out of the top three of the high school graduating classes; the other two go to "that school up north" or to an out-of-state or private school," said Dean Les Pavak. "If we are going to continue to grow, we must recruit two out of those top three. Now where do we go from here?"

Knutson said his office is going to have better personal contact with the high school students through personally written letters.

"What kind of student are we going to seek?" seemed to be a prevailing question with the group. "Should we encourage the undecided student, or only those whose minds are made up?"

Further discussion brought the comment from Pavak, "We must adopt education to fit the needs of society. Where new fields arise, we should be able to supply a program for the student who desires it."

Suggested areas of study were an undergraduate program in counseling, and implementing present courses in a new arrangement for new fields of study.

By making further use of the Tri-college offerings, as well as offerings of other departments on campus, many new courses could possibly be realized.

"NDSU was founded with its purpose as 'meeting the needs of the rural community; with this age past, we must begin to think of the urban community,'" Pavak said.

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EDITORIAL

Editor's job is mainly a political one

Incoming editors, it seems, are preoccupied with devoting their first editorial to some detailed explanation of policy that never appears to change from year to year, anyway. So rather than go into that, the various ramifications of the editor's job provide an interesting perspective on the perplexing subject of student politics.

Either by circumstance or design, the Spectrum editor has become as much a politician as a journalist, and the position seems to have some aura of divine power about it. Applicants for the job must be willing to play a curious (and sometimes devious) game of politics with members of the Board of Student Publications (BOSP) that ranges from the subtle innuendo to the hard sell.

Therefore, it is easy to see how people can get caught up in the politics who should not even concern themselves with editor selection. In this particular instance, after Don Longmuir's untimely resignation as editor, there was a fairly well defined campaign to keep the so-called conservative slant of the paper. This could most easily be effected by making sure I was kept from the job, even though I had made no move towards applying and was quite openly supporting someone else for the position.

Granted this may sound like an undue exercise in galloping paranoia, yet the fact remains that a high echelon member of the University administration accused me in two separate meetings of engineering Mr. Longmuir's resignation in order to secure the position for myself. So incensed was the argument that some Student Senators and God knows how many faculty were misled by this absurd raving.

A Spectrum reporter was present at one of the meetings (a public University Senate committee meeting) and was ordered by that member of the administration to keep his remarks, which bordered on defamation of character, off the record, a patently illegal procedure.

Yet I think I should thank that administration member for believing I have so much clout and so much political pull and power that I could coerce an editor into resigning and marshal BOSP behind me. I think he gives me too much credit.

It would be unfair to categorize general administration and faculty attitudes as polarized against the Spectrum as it is now administered. To contend that the situation is administration boogymen versus idealistic yet iconoclastic editors is to render it completely out of proportion. But the fact remains that meddling in student elections by any outside force will only widen the crevasse and set back inroads students have made to control (even in part) their own affairs.

The main danger inherent in this activity is the information gap. For an outside, uninformed, patently biased observer, to wit the gentleman to whom I have been referring, it is easy to see how charges of coercion could be formented. Like several other persons, I had expressed concern over internal policy of the Spectrum. The only times the paper ever was on the stands on time were when the production staff worked most of the night due to missed and ignored deadlines by the editorial staff as well as infrequent mechanical breakdowns.

When the paper appeared late, it was apparently interpreted by some individuals as "undercutting" by myself of an editor with whom I enjoyed a basic philosophical opposition. A word of advice for any future dabblers in student politics would be to get the facts straight before you go off half-cocked.

Bdt



Editor Bruce Tyley
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 Sports Editor Vince Hjelte
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Slocum urges signature support

To the editor:

More than 10,380 members of our campus signed a petition asking President Nixon to convene a federal grand jury on the Kent State affair. (To date, only a local grand jury; whose report was so biased that a Federal District Court Judge, upheld on Oct. 22 by the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals, ordered it expunged from the record and physically destroyed; has weighed the evidence.)

Last Wednesday, Kent's President, Dr. Glenn Olds, flew to Washington and presented petitions at the White House. He was assured an answer by the end of November.

Our mammoth task now is to get other colleges and universities to support our petition. Would you please help us by printing this letter and the following petition in your paper?

Dear President Nixon:

We, the undersigned, support the more than 10,380 members of Kent State University in requesting you to convene a federal grand jury to investigate the Kent State affair.

Name--Address

- 1.
- 2.
- etc.

Please return; by Nov. 22; to:
 President of the Student Body
 Kent State University
 Kent, Ohio

We cannot adequately express how important it is that members of your campus circulate this petition. We found moving about with it rather than merely posting it got us over 10,000 signatures in 10 days. Return it to us by Nov. 22.

If we flood Washington with petitions, the President will be unable to ignore the tremendous sentiment in the country for a high level investigation of the Kent affair.

Thank you in advance for your cooperation in this urgent matter.

Bill L. Slocum
 President of the Student Body
 Kent State University

Petition being circulated favoring Bison Annual format change

More than 2,000 people have signed a petition drawn up by Joan Wigen in favor of a return to the old format of the Bison Annual.

The old format consisted of one hard-cover book which came out in the fall of the next school year and a paper supplement. The new format, which the annual staff refers to as a more contemporary format, consists of four paper-covered books which come out at different times during the year, the final book coming out in the fall of the next year.

Miss Wigen said she started the petition at the end of September because she did not like the way the new annual was handled and because she had heard so many complaints from her friends about it.

She said the idea of the new format was not the complaint. The main objection was the lateness of every issue. The last two books are still not out and they were supposed to be mailed out this summer.

Other objections she said, included such things as—a hard cover book would last better, parts of the books already out were irrelevant, there should have been more extensive coverage of university events, football wasn't covered in the fall issue and students should have been asked before the change was made.

Duane Lillehaug, co-editor of the annual, said he was interested in the petition and complaints of the petitioners. He also said he would like to meet with Miss Wigen to discuss her and her supporters' complaints.

Lillehaug, however, likes the new format. He said he feels more could be done with the four issues coming out at different times. For one thing, he commented, there is the element of timeliness which can be accentuated more effectively by having more frequent publication, thus getting the annual into the hands of the students sooner.

The reason for the change in format of the annual goes back to the annuals from 1969 and 1970, Lillehaug said. There was so much dissatisfaction voiced by the students in these years that the Board of Student Publications (BOSP) asked for suggestions.

Renee Selig Hornuth and Jim Bakken formulated the plan to replace the annual's traditional format with the present, more contemporary format.

The plan was presented to the students in a poll taken during the elections for student government during the winter of 1969. This poll indicated 200 of the voting students liked the traditional format, 250 favored the change and over 600 didn't care what was done to the annual.

BOSP approved the format change proposed by Bakken and Mrs. Hornuth and the 1970-71 annual was produced according to their plan.

Lillehaug said there were a lot of problems which caused the books to be issued late, such as a strike in the publishing plant, missed deadlines by writers and the person responsible for editing the record book quit without finishing the task.

He said some of the complaints were incorrect. For in-

By the Scholars

SAB is sponsoring a concert for all you rock fans at 8 p.m. Thursday in Festival "Punch," a four member group of two guys and two gals, will serenade with a style that has been compared to the Mamas and Papas. A small adm. will be charged.

*** **

Michael Brill, chairman of architectural and urban systems at the State University of New York Buffalo, will speak on "Some Second Thoughts on the Systems Approach," Tuesday. The lecture is sponsored by the Architecture Department, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Room 25, Sudro Hall.

*** **

The first, last and only Poetry North reading this quarter will be held at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Town Hall of the Union. Local poets, including Richard Lyons, Thomas McGrath, Mary Ann P. David Martinson, Anthony Oldknow and Vincent, will read some of their own poetry. The experience should be well worth the investment of a few idle hours.

*** **

Like music? Classical or contemporary? The latest regarding theaters, the arts, books, what's happening in the world? Why not try KJL FM radio? KDSU broadcasts Sunday through Friday from 2:59 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Outstanding classical music from the nations' most honored ensembles, concerts from Germany, USSR and India; and the golden oldies and "newies" from the real American jazz are featured. Wednesday at 8 p.m., theater critic Richard Scholem reviews New York City theater on and off Broadway. Sunday 5 p.m., Robert Cromie interviews authors of the newest and provocative books.

*** **

Syndney Hodkinson, a Minneapolis composer will present a concert of new music at the Center for the Arts recital hall, Friday at 8:15 p.m. Hodkinson was a recipient of the Sigvald Thomson Award in 1968, for his piece "Caricatures: Five Paintings for Orchestra."

*** **

Talents of the MSC art department faculty will be on display at the Center for the Arts Gallery. This mixed media exhibit will be on public display through Nov. 24.

stance, there were five people who signed the fall issue on football.

Lillehaug said he would like to see a little real credence in the petition. Since he knew from personal experience how easy it is to get people to sign when they don't know or care what they are signing.

The petition supporters said, should take their complaints and complaints before BOSP. BOSP who decides on format changes and they have been receiving feedback from the students.

This year the annual will be printed by Taylor Publishing. The proposed schedule for the annual out is the fall issue in March, winter issue in May and spring's in September of 1972. Last year's spring issue and record book show mailed by the publishers during Christmas break to the address you left at the annual office in spring. It will also be available for distribution in January.

Lillehaug said he believes the annual should offer something new to grads in 25 years to show the change of thought at the time they were in school. He said this new format offered a better method for conveying the feelings and atmosphere of the times; not just for the University but also in the world since the University is a part of the world, not an "ivory tower" society.

Lillehaug said he felt the complaints were relevant. He especially agreed with the complaints about the lateness of the annual. After all, he said, the annual is a journalism medium and so effectiveness is lost when it is out late.



crack at a championship



Mike Slack, SU's premier distance ace, nears the finish line following a record-shattering performance on the five-mile cross country course at the Edgewood Gold Course.

SU harriers Dave Kampa, Randy Lussenden and Bruce Goebel (all in dark shorts), round a group of trees midway through the race. Keeping pace with the Bison runners at this point were two SDSU distance men. Photos by Wilmot.



Bison runners (left to right) Randy Lussenden, Dave Kampa and Bruce Goebel join hands as they cross the finish line in a dead heat for the runner-up spot in the race.



Pre-race concentration is portrayed in the somber faces of several runners just minutes before the starting gun sounded.

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to each student's fees and the accumulation of this fund would go to hiring professionals to act as employees of the students to research various things. "The professionals would act as resource people," Beusen explained.

He also said that there are two such programs in existence today. One is the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) and the other is located in Oregon. "This idea really sounds exciting to me," said Beusen. "It will be hard to coordinate, but once student govern-

ment is behind it, it could really show potential."

What Beusen termed as a "pet project of NDSA" is the possibility of coordinating entertainment throughout the state by utilizing block booking and by forming a coffee house circuit. "The student would get a broader spectrum of entertainment," Beusen said.

One of the major issues before NDSA and the State Board of Higher Education at the present time concerns student activity fees. "They're trying to determine a policy for students who are interning away from campus. The question is, should they have to pay activity fees when they aren't physically on campus."

"This would apply to SU in the med-tech program and also student teaching. When the decision is made it will have a direct impact on students," said Beusen.

The internal structure of NDSA consists of a president, a first and second vice president, a treasurer and a secretary chosen by the president.

Each college has a campus coordinator who acts as a working representative of NDSA. "He is supposed to be the communication bridge between student bodies and student government to NDSA," said Beusen. SU's campus coordinator is Tom Olsen.

NDSA is making an effort to open channels between students and the State Board of Higher Education. To do this, Beusen said, "We can always use interested people. We welcome anyone who is interested or fired up about our projects to help."

Student without ID card is handicapped

There are many places on campus where a student may be asked at any moment to show his student ID. This card, a little piece of plastic with a picture and a signature, is the item the student must produce. He must show it to get a football ticket, to enter the music listening lounge, to see a Lyceum or a Student Activities Board (SAB) movie.

The student who doesn't have an ID card is handicapped. He is not able to derive any use from his \$40 activity ticket. "That's one of the sad things... they're almost mandatory and they can't be," says Steve Hayne, student president.

Phil Miller, Student Senator, is one of those who doesn't have an ID card. He introduced a motion at the Oct. 17 Student Senate meeting that student ID cards be made mandatory. He further moved they be placed under the control of SAB.

"Student IDs are somewhat like your activity card—you almost have to get them both together," says Miller. "I don't like it when I can't pick up a ticket to a football game without an ID card."

The motions were tabled at the last Student Senate meeting; however, Miller is now sponsoring questionnaires to get the Senators ideas about the ID card. He is thinking of re-introducing his motion.

The Spectrum interviewed several students about the ID card situation to try and get some consensus of opinion. Most students interviewed said they were in favor of getting ID cards with their activity cards. They also wanted

the ID card charges included in their activity fees.

"You practically need an ID card to blow your nose," was the reaction of one student, refused a ticket for the NDSU/UNI game, because he didn't have the ID. "Foolishness—this is what the activity card's for," said another. Several students said they didn't mind the ID card, but did mind chasing around to find out where the ID pictures were being taken during registration.

Three students who had the ID card didn't understand why it cost an extra dollar. "You need it to get around; it should be free," one of them said.

There was some misunderstanding about the profits from the IDs. Most students didn't know where this was going. Hayne said these profits were now helping pay for the special equipment needed to make the IDs. The equipment cost \$5,000 when purchased last year. Hayne guessed the cards cost about 65 cents each to make.

All of a sudden, boom—we had IDs," said Hayne. "This matter's been riding a long time and should be cleared up."

Several students were asked to comment on a campus issue at Weible Hall, Monday night. During the hall meeting, six students were asked, "Should photo identification cards be made mandatory for students? If so, how should they be paid for?"



Madelyn Greff

Madelyn Greff, a sophomore in home ec, said, "They should be made mandatory. Why not pay for them only once? We shouldn't have to take them every year."

Pat Lidstrand, a sophomore pharmacy student, said, "I don't think we should pay a dollar, but we should have an ID."



Pat Lidstrand



Coni Bender

Coni Bender, a freshman in home ec, said, "I think they should be made mandatory. They should be paid for. Maybe it should come out of the student activity fee."

Mary Laqua, a senior in home ec, said, "Yes, they should be made mandatory so that off campus students won't be able to enter student-paid events. Cards should be paid for through tuition money."



Mary Laqua



Pat Bussman

Pat Bussman, another senior home ec student, said, "I don't think they should be made mandatory. They are useful in getting into events. Students should pay for them themselves if they want them."

Peggy Rust, a sophomore in pharmacy, said, "I don't think they should be made mandatory. They never turned out for me. They are such a nuisance. SU students will be the only ones to attend events."



Peggy Rust

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Bison looking for shutout Herd and SDSU to clash

By Mart Koivastik

After games with two undefeated teams in North Central Conference (NCC) play, NDSU's conference season comes to an anticlimactic end when the Bison travel to Brookings, S.D., for a game against the South Dakota State (SDSU) Jackrabbits Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Prior to the beginning of the season, SDSU Coach Dean Pryor

commented, "This is the year the Jacks should turn the corner in our fight to regain the top spot in the NCC." The team was billed as "Rabbits on the Move."

The Rabbits have been on the move, all right, but not in the direction the coaches and fans hoped for...

SDSU according to the latest available conference statistics, has the worst offensive team in the league. The Jacks have the worst rushing team in the league (55 yards per game) and the worst passing team (78 yards per game). SDSU's quarterback, Fred Richardson, ranks ninth in passing—in a seven-team league. Richardson has completed a meager 28 per cent of his passes.

SU's defense will be looking for its second shutout of the year. The Bison whitewashed Morning-side, 62-0, earlier this season.

Defensively, the South Dakotans are better than they are on offense, but this is nearly inevitable. The Jacks have allowed an average of 356 yards per game and rank fifth in total defense.

Coach Ron Erhardt has a virtual army of running backs to send into cleat combat with the Jackrabbits. Dave Nelson, Dan Smrekar, Rich Henry, Wayne Stevenson and Tom Varichak are all available for duty Saturday barring late injuries in practice.

Dale May, a sophomore who came into his own last week against Northern Iowa, will most likely start as quarterback for the Bison in what looks to be, on paper at least, a very one-sided game.

While the Bison and Jackrabbits meet in Brookings, SU's fate could be decided in Cedar Falls, Ia., where Northern Iowa (UNI) battles the high-flying North Dakota (UND) Sioux.

UND boasts a 4-0 conference record coming into its crucial clash with the lowans, who are 3-1 in conference play. SU sports a 4-1 slate.

A UNI win could mean a bowl bid and at least a tie for the conference championship for the Bison, assuming the green and gold win their remaining two games.

SU's chances of going to a bowl game are extremely poor unless the Herd wins at least part of the conference championship. For this to happen, someone must knock off the Sioux, who play South Dakota in Vermillion a week from Saturday.

Should the Sioux be beaten, a two or three-way tie for the NCC crown would most likely result. UNI and UND would have a very slim chance of being invited to a bowl game in this case, as UNI has lost four games in overall play and a loss would give UND three losses in season play. Meanwhile, the Bison have lost only one game all year and would have the inside track on a bowl bid.

Wheelmen host Halloween race

The Bison Wheelmen are hosting the first annual Halloween open bicycle race Friday at 3 p.m. The race is open to students and faculty from the Tri-college area. No entry fee is required; anyone interested in entering should fill in an entry blank being circulated by the Wheelmen and either drop it off at the SAB office in the Union or bring it to the race on Friday. Blanks are also available in the SAB office.

The course is a half-mile loop of NDSU streets, passing north in front of the Union, south past Morrill and Minard, around South Engineering and past the Union.

Riders will be broken into brackets according to type of bicycle. Separate races for men and women will be run in each bracket of 10 and 5 speed, 3 speed, 1 speed, tandem and unicycle. Men's laps will be 6 laps, 4 laps, 2 laps, 6 laps and 1/2 lap respectively; women's laps will be 4 laps, 3 laps, 1 lap, 3 laps and 1/4 lap respectively.

The added feature will be a special faculty race. Dr. Jon Lindgren, professor of economics at SU, has challenged any faculty member to race him, the victor to receive a special prize.

Winners from each bracket will be awarded exclusive Halloween prizes, pumpkin pies. When questioned about the rivalry over the pies, wheelmen race officials replied, "What can you expect? With stakes like this the competition is bound to be murder."

Fieldhouse Schedule

CLIP AND SAVE

Nov. 1	Married students and faculty, family free play and swimming, 7 to 9 p.m.
Nov. 2	Student, recreational swimming and free play, 7 to 9 p.m. Intramural volley ball begins.
Nov. 3	Same as Nov. 1
Nov. 7	Students, recreational free play, 1 to 5 p.m.; recreational swimming, 3 to 5 p.m.
Nov. 8	Same as Nov. 1.
Nov. 9	Same as Nov. 2.
Nov. 10	Same as Nov. 1.
Nov. 14	Same as Nov. 7.
Nov. 15	Same as Nov. 1.
Nov. 16	Same as Nov. 2.
Nov. 17	Same as Nov. 1.
Nov. 21	Same as Nov. 7.
Nov. 22	Same as Nov. 1.
Nov. 23	Same as Nov. 2.

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NDSU cowgirls await rodeo queen election

The selection of the NDSU rodeo queen will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the West Fargo Arena. The queen will reign over the Bison Stampede Nov. 5 and 6.

The contestants will be judged on the basis of riding ability, knowledge of rodeo, personality and basic interest of horses and horsemanship.

Each Rodeo Club member is allowed one vote in conjunction with three outside judges.

Competing in the contest are Katie Osborn, Pat Marquardt, Gail Landgren, Carol Kurtyka and Karen Ann Krug.

Miss Osborn is a freshman majoring in animal science. She shows quarter horses and is active in barrel racing, pole bending and calf roping.

Miss Marquardt is majoring in home economics. She rode in the 1970 North Dakota High School Rodeo and served as the 1970-71 North Dakota Appaloosa Club Queen. She is currently reigning as the Sioux Nation Appaloosa Queen.

Miss Landron is a junior majoring in pre-veterinary medicine. She is active in the Gold Star Marching Band, National Rodeo Association and a member of the SU Rifle Team. She represented North Dakota as the 1967 High School Rodeo Queen and was named the 1968 North Dakota Typical Junior Cowgirl.

Miss Kurtyka is a sophomore majoring in pre-veterinary medicine. She enjoys breaking and training horses.

Miss Krug is a junior majoring in dietetics. She is a Black and Bridle Club member and a former member of the Louisiana State University rodeo team. She was the hostess for the Miss Rodeo Louisiana pageant and chaperone to the Miss Rodeo America pageant in 1970.



Rodeo queen candidates for 1971 are (left to right) Katie Osborn, Karen Ann Krug, Gail Landgren, Pat Marquardt and Carol Kurtyka.

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