

Longer Open House Possible

The possibility of a change in the University's guest visitation regulations for dormitory residents arose in a Tuesday meeting of the Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC).

A motion calling for suspension of the IRHC open-house guest hours guideline was proposed and tabled until the group's next scheduled meeting Oct. 3.

The motion was tabled, because if passed it would have left the council without any open house rulings, according to Gary Reinhart, Churchill Hall president.

An informal meeting of dorm presidents is set Wednesday night in Weible Hall lounge. At the meeting, open house hour proposals may be set up within a 24-hour per day framework, Reinhart said.

Each dorm president was urged to determine the residents' feelings concerning increased open house hours; and bring his findings to the Wednesday presidents' meeting.

The council at its Oct. 3 meeting is scheduled to listen to the presidents' reports and a proposed hours plan to be submitted by each dorm president before coming up with a new set of guidelines, Reinhart said.

The new set of guidelines would be proposed only if the tabled motion was brought up for IRHC action.

Reinhart said the possibility of extending open house hours to 24 hours per day may be attempted in Stockbridge Hall on what he termed a "trial basis."

If the 24-hour open house proposals were to go into effect in Stockbridge, or any other dorms, resi-

dents under 21 years of age may be required to submit letters of permission from their parents before being allowed to utilize the extended privileges, according to Reinhart.

The Oct. 3 meeting is scheduled in Stockbridge Hall after complaints were aired at the meeting concerning facilities in Stockbridge.

"I've been living in the dorm for five years and I enjoy dorm life, but in the five years that I've been there it has never been painted, and there is growing disenchantment from the tenants, which may cause and is beginning to cause a massive exodus off campus," Dave Aarthon, a Stockbridge resident, said.

Members of the administration were expected to be present at the Oct. 3 Stockbridge meeting, and IRHC appointed a committee to investigate the allegations.

DELPHINE WELCH: Libber Cites Goals

By Mary Wallace

The concrete gains of the women's liberation movement, socialism, abortion, and the lack of response of political parties to women's demands were among the points cited by a women's libber Wednesday.

Delphine Welch, feminist and Young Socialist Alliance member spoke to 50 persons at a Student Activities Board lecture in the Ballroom.

"It's a woman's right to decide whether or not to have a child, not the church or the state," Welch said concerning abortion. She cited a recent Gallop poll where 64% of the women surveyed believed that the decision to abort should be made by the individual woman and her doctor. She said this is a striking example of changing attitudes towards abortion.

"Women are fighting to control their lives, their bodies, and their destiny," Welch said.

"Women can rely only on themselves, not on the Republican or Democratic party," Welch said. Women like Shirley Chisholm were used because they were required to compromise, she said. Welch urged women to stay in the streets and away from political parties that wheel and deal behind women's backs.

According to Welch, Senator George McGovern, democratic presidential nominee, has backtracked on every major issue including abortion and the Vietnam War. "I don't think McGovern is for the people."

No fundamental difference exists between the Republican and Democratic parties, Welch said. Both



parties make capitalistic decisions based on profits, she said. "The capitalistic society must be replaced with a socialist society."

Institutions, not individual men, oppress women, Welch said. "We must change society before we can be free."

Other gains for women have been occupational, Welch said. Among jobs now open to women range from female fire fighters, longshore women, and telephone line workers. Women are breaking into fields that have traditionally been held by men. Salary inequities still exist, according to Welch.

Over 100 companies have female caucuses to insure respect for women on the job, equal salaries and hiring policies, and adequate child care Welch said.

Progress indicative of the impact of the lib movement has occurred in the military on ships and the first women naval commander was appointed this year.

Insurance Info

Throughout the year, college seniors are usually approached by hordes of insurance men trying to make a sale, according to Gordon C. Henrikson, representative of an insurance company and former SU student.

There are various facets of insurance seniors should consider before buying a policy, Henrikson said.

Insurance should be purchased from a mutual life company rather than a stock company. "Stock companies have stock holders that get dividends where policy holders in a mutual company get the dividends of that company," Henrikson said. In dealing with a mutual life company, anyone who does business with the company is a stockholder, he said.

Premiums, guaranteed cash at age 65, and an additional guarantee that more insurance can be purchased regardless of health or occupation, are specific aspects of insurance to consider before buying a policy, said the salesman.

Ordinary life insurance is better than term insurance, he said. "Term insurance is death insurance. The only way it pays is if you die," Henrikson said. Ordinary life insurance pays a predetermined amount of money monthly after age 65.

Finance insurance is a common policy offered to college seniors, according to Henrikson. Under this

Ongstad Chairs U Committee

Student Senator Bill Ongstad was elected chairman of University Senate's Academic Resources Committee (ARC) Tuesday.

Ongstad, a senior in agriculture, is the first student selected to head a faculty committee.

ARC deals with the overall academic situation of the university. Its two major concerns are the library and the computer center although the committee has been "largely inactive in the past" according to Ongstad.

"I would like to expand ARC's function. We can do as much as the members want to," he said.

Ongstad's primary goal is an academic resources building which would contain a complete library and media center. Also included would be meeting and studying rooms Ongstad noted.

"The facilities on hand are barely adequate—it's all a fight for money now," he said.



Placement Records Open

Students applying for post-graduation jobs will have access to their credential files according to Gale Smith, Placement Director.

"In the past, students could approach faculty members for evaluations and letters of recommendation," Smith said. "However, the student would have no idea of the contents of his credential file." As of Wednesday the applicant will have full knowledge of the contents of the credential packets which the prospective employers receive from the Placement Office," he said.

The Placement Office has been a co-op operation for almost 25 years. Both SU and University of North Dakota are in a formal co-op agreement with the N.D.

Employment Security Bureau (NDESB). One service available because of the co-op system is the Teacher Placement Center, which follows the students' needs and the law requirements, according to Smith.

"There has been a lot of concern on the matter of the confidentiality of personal records, especially the employment records," Smith said. "This new policy which opens the student files is a result of recent State and Federal administrations affecting State agencies. Our Placement Office was affected because we are directly linked with NDESB, while Concordia and Moorhead State colleges run their placement services under Student Affairs."

According to Smith, there has been great concern on the part of the faculty centering on the value of the evaluations.

"I don't believe the value of the evaluations will be depleted," Smith said. "As long as the student and the faculty member have a good line of communication and understand the two-sided responsibility involved."

The evaluation files can be opened only with the consent of both the faculty member and the student, according to the new rule.

"We are not going to open any previous faculty-submitted evaluations," Smith said.

Car-Starters Hope To Begin in Winter

The Student Senate Committee for the establishment of a university car starting service is optimistic about getting such service started by winter quarter.

George Gillies, chairman of the committee, said the "service would be available to the faculty and the students, hopefully at a nominal fee."

"As proposed," Gillies said, those cars parked in the university

"the service would encompass lots and married student housing."

Although it has yet to be determined, Gillies thinks it's feasible the service could run from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., depending on the availability of equipment and manpower.

"We could possibly use work study students (for manpower), but if not, we'd have to hire someone," Gillies said.

The practicality of this service is still questionable, he said. "We've still to locate a car starting unit, the vehicle to put it on, or the manpower to run it."

Possible solutions lie mainly with Buildings and Grounds. "Right now," Gillies said, "They are apprehensive about using a university vehicle, and understandably so. They worry about burning out starters or doing other damage to the students' cars."

"We can hopefully solve this by having students sign a release form that will not hold the university liable for any damages that may occur. This release would also serve as a receipt," Gillies said.

Gillies and committee members Doug Stein and Chuck Johnson think they have the support they need to get the service started.

By continuing to work through Campus Committee, "We feel we can find realistic solutions to meet all the demands of the administration and Buildings and Grounds."

"I think the service is practical and would be a great help to the university," said Gillies. "We are not out to hurt anyone in private business and we've received no feedback from gas stations or private business, such as student car starting services."

Co-op Discounts Available

A tri-college cooperative union giving students discounts from various businesses around the Fargo-Moorhead has been started through efforts of the Moorhead State College Senate.

The idea was conceived last fall according to John Kingrey, vice president of the MS Student Senate. "We were tired of students getting ripped off so the committee decided to establish stores of different types on the MS campus; however, it wasn't feasible because of lack of capital," Kingrey said.

The committee decided to form a cooperative among the three colleges Kingrey said. With

about 15,000 students in the area, Kingrey felt the program would have a better chance of success.

The committee contacted Concordia and SU last spring and received favorable responses from both schools. SU's Student Senate supported the program by publicizing the venture, according to Paul Bernier, student president.

Along with Concordia, SU agreed to pay \$10 for mailing if MS would write and send the letters to the various businesses. Three hundred letters were sent during the summer, Kingrey said.

The MS committee received "around 20" favorable responses. "I consider the program a success

at this time. The reason we didn't get a better response was because we simply sent out form letters instead of contacting each business separately," Kingrey commented.

The tentative plan for next year is to divide the businesses among the three colleges to simplify contacting, Kingrey explained.

To receive a discount at one of the participating merchants a student must be registered at one of the colleges and show his ID when making a purchase, Kingrey said.

Leaflets concerning the program will be available to SU students "as soon as possible," according to Bernier.

Group Wants Pedestrian U

Making SU a walking campus with all traffic completely blocked off is one of the major goals of Campus Committee, according to its chairman, Dr. Jon Lindgren.

Lindgren would like to see most class buildings located close together and parking lots moved outside the campus area.

"The biggest problem in campus planning is lack of input from students and faculty. Too often decisions as to where buildings are to be located are not made by either group. The new fieldhouse probably wouldn't be where it is if the students had their say in the matter," Lindgren said.

Lindgren also cited the situation of the high rise dorms at one end of the campus and most parking lots at the other as examples of inappropriate planning.

Lindgren noted that although campus construction plans are supposed to reflect student and faculty outlooks, Physical Facilities Committee is the primary planning group. The committee is comprised of administration officials, Lindgren said.

Grab a Phone for Help

Telephone counseling services are available in the Fargo area 24 hours per day for persons with problems or questions concerning drugs, pregnancy, VD, contraception and emotional depression.

The Southeast Mental Health Social Workers provide 24-hour professional service in handling all types of problems. Usually just talking until the caller feels more comfortable is all that is necessary, a late night phone worker explained. Referrals may be made to consult a social worker, psychiatrist or a hospital emergency room.

The NDSU counseling center is on a 24-hour call schedule. The evening calls are routed through the health center to one of the campus counselors. "These calls may be hall directors, resident assistants, or parents where the student is living at home as well as

students," said Dr. LaVerne Nelson, NDSU director of counseling.

Hot Line is a student-staffed telephone counseling service. Current hours for Hot Line are 8 to 11 p.m. Hours will be extended in October from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Suicide Prevention-24 hour 232-4357

NDSU Counseling-24 hour 237-7671, after 5 and weekends, 237-7331

Hot Line-8 to 11 p.m. 235-SEEK

More Insurance

type of policy, the first year's premiums are financed through a bank. "If you quit the policy, you still have to pay off the note," he said.

According to Henrikson, people pay more for riders attached to a policy to cover accidental

dismemberment like the loss of hand, foot, finger, or eye than is necessary.

Two illegal practices to watch for are twisting and rebate. Henrikson said. Twisting occurs when an agent tries to sell a policy under the premise that it is better than a policy a person presently owns. Rebate occurs when an agent offers to pay a client's premium.

"To be honest in the insurance business, not to pull the wool over someone's eyes, is a difficult task," Henrikson said. "According to Henrikson, great care should be taken in selecting an insurance agent. "Observe the manner of the agent that approaches you. Avoid the hard-sell. Ask yourself if he is concerned about you, what you're going to be, and what you need. Don't buy if you're skeptical," Henrikson said.

ATTENTION!

Persons interested in the post of Spectrum editor may obtain applications for the job in the Communications Office in Ceres Hall and in The Spectrum office in the Union.

The completed applications must be returned to the Communications Office by 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27.

The Board of Student Publications is scheduled to interview the applicants Sept. 28.

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Senate Schedules Full Agenda Sunday

Motions concerning campus planning, library hours, the newly formed Tri-College Co-operative, Student ID's and powers of the Senate president are tentatively scheduled for discussion at the Student Senate Meeting to be held 7 p.m. Sunday in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

Senator Doug Stine will ask the Senate to request the SU administration to issue a statement "regarding what person and/or body of persons is responsible for the placement of the new fieldhouse and Askanase" at their present locations.

Stine feels this is the first step in eliminating the current confusion in campus planning. Stine is a member of Campus Committee. He said his committee, which makes building placement recommendations to the administration, is "virtually useless" because of a communication breakdown.

"Physical Facilities (a committee of administrative personnel) doesn't listen to us and we really don't know who has the final say (in building placement). . .but we have an idea," Stine said.

The new fieldhouse and Askanase were placed before the formation of the current Physical Facilities Committee, Stine said.

Another motion Stine plans to bring to the Senate floor includes a resolution asking Senate

to form "an investigative committee regarding this campus planning matter" and report its findings to "every Senate meeting until the matter is resolved."

Senator Randy Deede tentatively plans to suggest "that the reading room of the library be open 24 hours on reading day and each day of the final test week."

Senator Eileen Manbeck is sponsoring the tri-college legislation concerning the appropriation of funds from the contingency fund "for use in printing the discount information of the F-M Student Co-operative Union to be distributed on the SU campus only."

Citing problems with the present ID system, Senator Rich Deutsch is scheduled to propose a motion creating "a special research committee of five members, including the Commissioner of ID's to evaluate the present system and make suggestions for improvement."

A second motion by Deede concerns the actions of Senate President Bill Clower disbanding a Senate Committee without the consent of the Student Senate.

Suggesting that this "concentration of power is not in the best interest of the NDSU Student Senate Body," Deede's legislation would give the Senate President this power only with the approval of the majority of the Student Senate.

Serendipity Cools Crowd

The Student Activity Board's concert series got off to a faltering start Tuesday night when the scheduled performers, The Trinidad Steel Band, were replaced by the Serendipity Singers, who gave a free concert at the Old Fieldhouse.

The Serendipity Singers had a couple of fairly big hits a few years back. The first, "(My Mamma Said) Not To Put Beans In My Ears," was on its way to fame and fortune when, as a spokesman explained last night, it was banned because too many small children were caught putting beans in their ears. The second, "Don't Let The Rains Come Down," sold five million copies.

The Singers are a slick, professional group. They are well choreographed, well arranged, well rehearsed, and well dressed. Their repertoire consists almost entirely of songs we all know, songs which are neither startlingly new or boringly old.

There were exceptions to this rule: a new song written by their arranger called "Night Train Feelin'," whose words were unintelligible; and perhaps the last live performance of "The Ballad of the MTA," that ancient bit of satire from the Kingston Trio. Current inflation being what it is, there was something fairly ludicrous about a song which protested a fifteen cent subway fare.

In fact, the entire concert seemed curiously dated. Most of

the 300 people in the audience listened lethargically. A few responded to the group's requests to clap or sing along, but the clapping and singing invariably died by mid-song.

The corny jokes ("We have a new song in rehearsal called, 'Get Out of the Wheatfield, Gramma, You're Going Against My Grain'") might once have provoked laughter, but Tuesday night they were met by fairly unamused boos and hisses. After one such humorous sortie, someone behind me stage-whispered, "I can see why they were available on such short notice."

There were, however, a few good numbers. A solo version of "Mr. Bojangles" was very effective, as was a straight folk interpretation of "A Tiny Sparrow." My favorite number of the evening was Kris Kristofferson's "For The Good Times," which was done without the country twang which the song usually labors under.

Perhaps the most fascinating thing about the group was their seemingly total ignorance of everything that has been spoken, written, sung, and chanted about the women's movement. There were three "girls" in the group, and four men. The major reason

for having three girls instead of one or two seemed to be the necessity for including a blonde, a brunette, and a brunette.

The men, in addition to singing, all played guitars. The girls, in addition to singing, stood sideways with their shoulders thrust back. Or did elaborate time-keeping dancesteps in center stage, a la The Supremes.

Sometimes the girls did solo numbers which they introduced with little speeches such as, "Have you ever loved somebody very very much and they've hurt you very very much and you've wished you were a tiny tiny sparrow and could fly away after them?"

The word for the whole thing is "degrading." And the sad part is that, judging from some of the words and gestures I heard and saw during intermission, the performance wasn't lost on the male spectators. In fact, the biggest laugh the group received all evening came when one of the men said, "Come on, girls, shake your . . . tamborines." Only one girl was even holding a tamborine. But shake they did.

This raises a fairly basic question: should performers feel obligated to erase such jokes from their routines even if the audience appears to enjoy them? I think the answer is yes.

Nostalgia Missing

Some past tradition and nostalgia will be missing from this year's homecoming activities according to Dick Danielson, Student Activities Board (SAB) president.

Last spring Homecoming '72 appeared in grave danger when the SAB fund request was slashed from \$1,325 to \$575 by the Finance Commission, Danielson said. Finally a compromise was reached and Homecoming was given \$860, Danielson added.

The biggest effect the reduced budget will have is decreasing the number of queen candidates and eliminating most of

the flowers and mementoes presented to them Danielson said.

The two items receiving the largest cutbacks were queen selection fees (from \$400 to \$200) and the parade (from \$125 to \$85). The \$25 for an alumni plaque was completely deleted, Danielson said.

Most of the flowers and trophies for this year's activities are being donated by fraternities and businessmen, the SAB official said.

The price of the outdoor barbecue will be higher for students not on contract because of higher food costs, Danielson said.

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Congrats to IRHC



EDITORIAL

Congratulations are in order for the Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) and a few residents of Stockbridge Hall who bothered to show up at the IRHC meeting Tuesday to make an issue of the present open house regulations.

The goal of the Stockbridge residents is 24-hour guest visitation privileges, and it looks as if the ground has begun to thaw in that area.

Not all dorm residents want 24-hour visiting privileges in their halls, but IRHC will apparently leave the option open to any dorm that votes in the hours.

If IRHC does make some positive moves in setting up a guideline calling for extended open house hours, it remains for the University administration

to evaluate the proposals under which expanded hours would be implemented, and give a decision.

Perhaps state taxpayers and legislators are not ready for what they may consider a traumatic change in University policy, but it would be unfortunate if the administrators who have the final say in the expanded hours issue automatically prejudice the tolerance of such persons.

Few if any college campuses are as prim and proper as some people try to make them seem, and it is time game-playing and sweeping things under the rug of self-righteousness stops.

At least it would be more honest to recognize officially what often happens unofficially.

From all indications the times are changing—which really means the people are changing.

Some attitudes that may have been prevalent among the college community 10 years ago are not now, and many have been replaced with what some persons would term more liberal viewpoints.

A university is supposed to be a reflection of and a stimulus to thought and new ideas. To remain static is not only to fall behind other institutions, it is a step backward—since the persons often responsible for effecting change do not even recognize a need for change, and if they do, it appears they are afraid to take a stand that may be unpopular for a time.

Obviously, all the implications of such a policy change for dorm residents with roommates; those

EDITORIAL

that want quiet; those who may be offended; along with dorm and personal security cannot be handled by a board composed of all the dorms (IRHC).

The test of the switch to more open house hours, if it does come, will lie in how well dorm residents, resident assistants and other dorm officials react to the problems that will inevitably arise.

Simple courtesy, and mutual respect among residents, dorm authorities and dorm visitors should help to iron out many of the initial problems in the proposed changeover.

If things don't work out, persons opposed to the program may be justified in their attitude toward the often alleged adult status and maturity of the average college student.

To the Editor...

As to the editorial in the Tuesday Spectrum it may be quite true that we "second-class citizens" or students may not have much of a say about candidate-picking or issue-settling, but we still do have a "say."

This voice was given to us by the "older generation" and they're waiting to see what we, the student voters, will do with it.

I don't wish to use the next terminology but it helps to present my point: our elders are almost daring us to vote, thinking in some way that we will either stand up to our right and duty or just shrug it off like anything that we consider not to be the "in" thing to do. I, for one, prefer the former.

To the Editor...

As a concerned student at NDSU and as a candidate for the North Dakota House of Representatives from the 21st District Democrats and as someone who has worked actively in the political system for the last 10 years to insure the rights of the common people, I feel that some of the points in the editorial of the Spectrum issue on Tuesday, Sept. 19 are misleading.

Students are not being politically naive when they feel they make a difference at the ballot box. One of the reasons many politicians behave in the manner

If you wish to show your discontent, then please do show it, express it—not suppress it. Don't clam up and say nothing because it does no good. People won't know what you are discontent about; in fact, they won't even know you are discontent.

I believe that our right to vote is also our duty to our country, our folks and ourselves; and that by not voting, we are instead saying, "I don't give a damn" and showing that we don't, and not, as you put it, showing our discontent.

What I'm saying is "VOTE." Vote for the lesser of two evils if necessary, but vote. You can always vote the person out if you don't dig him. Also, remember—There's always impeachment.

Fred Colby

they do which is not to pay attention to the voter, is because the voter doesn't make the politician responsive to the voter's needs.

Many people sit around and complain, but when asked to participate in the political process come up with the stock answer, "don't want to get involved—politics is a corrupt business." So why doesn't that person get involved and try and do something. If enough people did, it would make a difference.

The best way to register one's complacency is not to vote, not to be involved, not to do anything.

Flo Fluegel

To the Editor...

I am writing in response to your editorial in the Sept. 19th Spectrum. I can not see how a person with as narrow a mind as you have could become editor of this paper.

You advocate a youth boycott of the polls. You know, that is just what a lot of people wish

LIB LUCY MALUSKI

From the ranks of Womens Liberation a difference of opinion has emerged; a disagreement that will add impetus to the movement rather than weaken it.

On the one hand, Betty Freidan, vanguard of women's rights in recent decades, denounced what she termed "female chauvinism." Ms. Freidan accused many women of alienating and ostracizing men, applying the tactics used against women in the past. The time had come, declared Betty, for women and men to join forces for the defeat of all forms of oppression. In short, men were no longer the enemy. And she proved it by supporting the nomination of a male presidential candidate, George McGovern, over a female candidate, Shirley Chisholm.

Conversely, Gloria Steinem, another leading spokesman for the movement, argued that collectively men must share the responsibility for the oppression of women, and that only by helping each other would women achieve the rights to which they are entitled. Men were allowed centuries to prove their honorable intentions, if they'd had any, and they simply blew it. There was no reason to assume they could suddenly be entrusted with the job of liberating women. Gloria pronounced men belonged outside the women's movement, and promptly threw her support to Shirley Chisholm.

would happen. Nixon, for one, hopes the students of America have something going on Nov. 7.

I picture you as either a large corporate president's son or an out-of-stater, or both. Probably the latter.

The youth of the nation can elect a president if everyone votes. We are concerned what happens to the country because it directly

Difference of opinion is healthy and necessary for a youthful coalition to evolve and ultimately succeed.

It is unrealistic to envision a massive group of independent thinkers following blindly the creed of self-appointed leaders. The very fact that these women have dared challenge their sacred traditional roles explains the make-up of these nonconformists: They are activists who cried "enough!" to their husbands and fathers and lawmakers. Surely they can't be expected to remain silent with each other.

If anything, the womens liberation movement has grown stronger for this factionalism. Perhaps in the past extremism within the movement has alienated women who would otherwise join the cause. Betty Freidan invites women to become involved without sacrificing the institutions of marriage and child rearing.

Gloria Steinem reminds us of our responsibility to our sex, asking us to examine whether we have depended too much on men and too little on each other. Through her, we can draw the parallel between black liberation and our own direction.

The fight for women's equality is not new. But an international coalition involving millions of diversified minds is in an embryo stage. It will grow and learn because of its diversification, not in spite of it.

affects us. Many young people are much more involved, up-to-date and knowledgeable than are some adults. After all what this world needs is change and new ideas. Young people have ideas for a better world and what needs to be done.

In regards to our state; Congressman Link has worked hard for this state; he was in the state legislature for 24 years before becoming our west district congressman. He also worked hard as our U.S. Representative. He has the best attendance record of any congressman in Washington. So he's been there to see what is going on.

As for the way our state is run, the legislature runs it. The governor has had a hard time working with his legislature because of the ding-a-lings the so-called tax-paying citizens of this state have sent to make laws.

It's time the young people did take over and get our country and state up on its feet and moving in a direction of improvement for all. But I see we'll have a fight in changing things. Because there are still people (like You) who would just as soon let "Daddy" do it because they're afraid to take the bull by the horns and turn him around. No matter how small, it takes guts to try.

Dave Heinrich

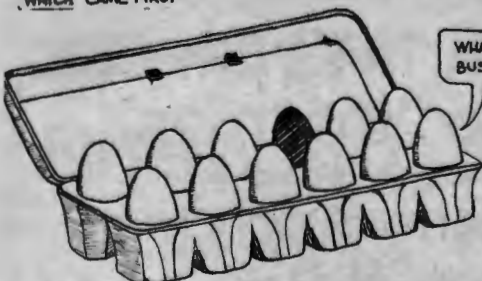
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"WHICH CAME FIRST"



WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT BUSING AND SEGREGATION?

BISON LOSE

The Montana State Bobcat gridlers used a second-half turnaround to dash the Herd's hopes for an outside shot at a national championship Saturday night. The win for the Bobcats was especially sweet, coming on the heels of seven straight defeats, the most recent loss being a 48-28 humiliation at the hands of UND last week.

The neutral-field-upset at Great Falls, Mont., may spell the end of the Bison pigskin dynasty—the Sioux from Grand Forks are now solid favorites to defend their North Central Conference championship of last season.

The loss to unranked Montana State will probably drop NDSU out of the top ten college division football squads for the first time in nearly a decade.

Montana State proved what knowledgeable observers had been saying all week: They were a potent team with a staunch defense. The Bison appeared to be well on the way to a stampede when a 21-7 halftime lead was opened on three touchdown passes; one to split end Pete Lana and two to running back Steve McMillan. Quarterback Don Siverson moved the Bison well despite windy airways that hindered the passing game, totalling an impressive 191 yards via tosses.

Bison and Bobcats traded roles for the second half in what proved to be a nail-biter for Herd fans catching the action on the radio. MSU balanced the score at 21-all before Tom Barnes booted a clutch 27-yard field goal with just under eight minutes remaining.

But the momentum pendulum swung back to the Bobcat side as the Bison defense was hard pressed to thwart a game-winning MSU drive. Bison linebacker Ron Dobervich pulled off a last-gasp save by recovering a Bobcat fumble to stall a certain score within the Bison five. The Bison offense failed to click and a Dave Nelson punt from the Bison end zone left a Bobcat scoring opportunity that was realized with 18 seconds left.

Despite the dumping, the outlook isn't all that bad for the Herd considering the solid first half and Barnes' educated toe. All the Bison seem to be lacking is a full-game consistency on both offense and defense in order to one-at-a-time themselves to the NCC crown and a possible bowl bid.

Saturday the Bison host Youngstown (Ohio) in an attempt to put it all together for the tough grind through six more NCC foes and the conference title.



It's not whether you win or lose; but if you beat the point spread that counts.

This is the motto of over 50 million football fans who wager countless millions of dollars on games among themselves or through those friendly guys in the pinky rings, bookies.

If you happen to enjoy placing a buck on your favorite team or just like to read the predicted margin of victory on one team over another, this is your column.

We'll bring you the early Las Vegas odds on 10 college games and all the pro showdowns, following it up with some of our own picks.

The predicted winner for each game is listed first in the following selections, followed by a number which is the Las Vegas predicted margin of victory or point spread. Our own "Wanna Bet?" picks are in parentheses

after the Vegas betting line.

College Games: Penn State 21 (24) over Navy; Nebraska 24 (28) over Army; Colorado 23 (20) over Minnesota; Notre Dame 7 (13) over Northwestern; Washington 3 (7) over Purdue; Southern Cal 6 (14) over Illinois; Arizona State 14 (17) over Kansas State; Michigan 4 (lose by 1) over UCLA.

Pro Games: Dallas 11 (13) over New York Giants; Cleveland 4 (lose by 1) over Philadelphia; Atlanta 7 (10) over New England; San Francisco 10 (12) over Buffalo; Washington 11 (13) over St. Louis; Pittsburgh even (2) with Cincinnati; Miami 10 (14) over Houston; Oakland 8 (10) over Green Bay; Baltimore 6 (lose by 3) over New York Jets; Los Angeles 7 (7) over Chicago; Minnesota 4 (3) over Detroit; San Diego 7 (4) over Denver; Kansas City 10 (12) over New Orleans.

In our feature college game,

Washington should beat Purdue by more than four points. Sonny Sixkiller is a superb passer and the aggressive (animalistic would be a better description) defensive unit is reputed to eat its pre-game meal on all fours. As the Husky school song says, "Heaven help the foes of Washington!"

Our best bet of the week is on the number one team in the nation, Southern Cal, to beat Illinois by more than six points. The experts must have been in the hot Las Vegas sun too long when they made the Trojans such slim favorites. As for upsets, we believe UCLA will edge Michigan by a point.

In the pro ranks, Joe Namath will lead the New York Jets to an upset victory over Baltimore. Philadelphia is due to pull a shocker and we think this is the week they'll do it by a point over Cleveland.

Oakland will beat Green Bay by 10. For unfathomable reasons, our "Philadelphia correspondent" Barry Triebel picks Green Bay not only to beat the point spread but to win the game. Have you been playing football without a helmet lately, Barry?

North Dakota should beat South Dakota by 11 points and the Bison will beat Youngstown by 23, although some observers doubt the Bison could score 23 points in dummy scrimmage.

Wrath of God Rates a Grade A

By Bob Nyland

Father Oliver Van Horne, a character played by Robert Mitchum in MGM's "The Wrath of God," is a perfect example of the cliché, "Things aren't what they seem." Van Horne, the central character is a freewheeling live-for-yourselfer who has given up the cloth because of hypocrisy among the church hierarchy.

Set in Latin America in the 1930s, the picture successfully blends western action with the modern technology of the early 20th Century. It also intermingles brutality with a certain amount of down home humor.

Van Horne is accompanied by two allies of equal impetuosity. They are Jennings, played by Victor Buono, and Emmil Keough, played by Ken Hutchison. Jennings accounts for most of the levity. Keough, an

Irishman, brings a touch of sentimentality into the action.

Their mission, given to them instead of a firing squad, is to kill a revolution leader who is fortified in his private empire. The incorrigible trio achieve their goal, but only after much bloodshed and the loss of Jennings.

The show reminds me of a good old action picture. It uses a common plot but through Peckinpah brutality and modern film realism the show becomes gutsy and entertaining.

The show is a relief for those who don't want to worry about social significance, or having to strain your eyes watching artsy crafty camera work designed to see how many split screens or different focuses can be used during a two hour movie.

PAVING APPROVED

The State Board of Higher Education (SBHE) approved \$62,525 for paving projects at NDSU. Construction started Monday and is scheduled to be completed October 15.

The projects include a parking lot for the Central Food Storage building on 12th Ave. and curbing, gutters and storm sewers around the south stands and the southside of the new fieldhouse.

Work around the new fieldhouse includes a paved continuation of 16th Ave. North.

The funds for the project came mainly from parking lot fees according to H.D. Stockman, vice president of business and finance. "The SBHE doesn't allot funds for paving—they approve the use of funds collected from the parking fees," he said.

According to Gary Reinke, supt. of building and grounds, future projects include a lighted parking area directly south of the fieldhouse and a lighted walkway along the Reed-Johnson parking lot.

"We hope to be able to have this done in 1973 if funds are made available," he said.

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Slack Leads Again

Mike Slack led the Bison cross country squad to its second victory in as many starts this season and raised his College Division win streak to eleven here Wednesday as NDSU defeated Dickinson State College 20-36 in a dual meet held at Fargo's Edgewood Golf Course.

Slack's winning time of 24:35 was some 23 seconds faster than his winning effort posted on the same course last week but considerably slower than his course record of 24:11.

Other runners included in the Herd's scoring were Rodger

Schwegel finishing second, Warren Eide fourth. Mark Busby sixth Schwegel finishing second, Warren Eide fourth, Mark Busby sixth

Competing in the race for SU but not contributing to the team's score were Duane Smedsrud tenth, Pete Hetle thirteenth and Tom Jentz fourteenth.

It was learned Tuesday that senior All-American Dave Kampa will be able to compete in cross country this fall. Kampa availability was uncertain because of an internal ailment. Kampa ran in Wednesday's meet as a workout finishing sixteenth.

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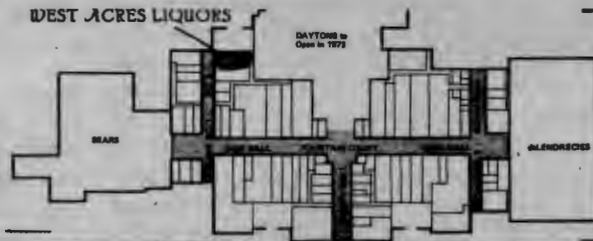
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Senate Bill 95, 1967 Session, called for additional two years of polluting rivers and streams. Link against; Larson for. Governor vetoed the bill; Larson voted to override.

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Lutheran Center Retreat, Sept. 29-Oct. 1, Theme "Thanks, I needed that!" Sign up at University Lutheran Center or call 232-2587. Everyone welcome.

For Sale?: One junkmobile, death trap, or whatever. 1965 Fairlane wagon. 289, 145,000 miles. It might last the winter. Probably not. Any unreasonable offers? Call Bob 232-8044.

For Sale: New 10-speed 19 1/2" Gitane 237-3062.

For Sale: Fargo Broadway Cafe with rear carry-out window. Delicatessen traffic possible. New bus depot close by. Excellent potential. Priced at giveaway—only \$3,500 cash—or the owner has even offered to carry with small down. Bank references please. Imagination, energy, business management abilities can result in a big plus. Jump fast so owner who is sick can move to a different climate. Call Mrs. Shupienis 237-4587.

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For Sale: '72 Honda CL 350, 500 miles, \$695.00, 237-3108.

For Rent: Furnished apartment for rent, 1-bedroom, 1/2 block from campus. Call 235-9440 or 237-3621.

For Sale: '68 VET 427, 4-speed, \$2,200 being repossessed by bank. Doug Tracy, 293-5788.

NOTICE:

Last chance for Student IDs! New cards will be issued for the last time in Crest Hall from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday. Old IDs will be stamped in the Student Government office.

Blurbs

blurb \ˈbɜːrb, ˈblɜːrb, ˈblaɪb\ n -s [coined 1907 by Helen Burgess 1895] Am. humorist & illustrator: a short highly complimentary and often extravagant publicity notice, esp. such a notice printed on the dust jacket of a book (this book fails to give what the ~ describes —O.G.S. Crawford.)
blurb \ˈvɛr-ɒ-/ɪŋ-/ ɪ ɪ ɪ : to publicize in or by means of a blurb (whom they now ~ as "the Canadian Mark Twain" —Time) 2 : to advertise in the extravagant manner often characteristic of a blurb (was ~ed as a great novel)
blurb-ist \-bɜːst\ n -s : a writer of blurbs (I have no doubt that the ~ was Walt himself —H.S. Canby)

Anyone interested in participating in fall water polo or being on the SU swim team, contact Larry Holt, 235-0830.

A golf meeting for all interested persons will be held Monday at the New Fieldhouse. Coach Kaiser.

Kappa Epsilon, a national professional sorority for pharmacy majors, will hold its convention this weekend.

Home Economics students are alerted to the upcoming election for the College of Home Economics Student Council on Wednesday. Guys as well as girls are encouraged to pick up applications in Mrs. Litherland's office, room 119 of the Home Economics building. Application deadline is 4 p.m. Tuesday. Voting is scheduled for 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The SU Rifle & Pistol Team is recruiting new members. Call 237-7575.

The Foreign Student Office has announced their annual "Fall Host Family Gathering" for today. The event includes a social program and refreshments and will be held 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the Lutheran Center. The meeting is specifically for foreign students but everyone is welcome.

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TONIGHT 7:15-9:20
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