

Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 88 #7

Friday, September 29, 1972

Manbeck steps down; Wright heads Spectrum

Gary Wright, former political affairs editor of the Spectrum, was elected Spectrum editor during a Board of Student

J-Board sets fall election

A general election will be held Thursday, Oct. 12, with four issues on the ballot, according to Darlene Hensch, J-Board chairman.

The issues include nomination of Miss SU '72, election of three senators, a survey on the possible switch to a semester system, and a redistricting plan if it passes Student Senate.

The senators to be elected include two from the off campus district, and one from the fraternity/sorority district.

Ted Munsch and Mike Kohn are the two senators being replaced in the off campus districts: Kohn due to resignation and Munsch because he is no longer a student.

Dan Kohn is being replaced in the fraternity/sorority district because he is no longer living in that district and is no longer eligible.

Filing for the senate openings begins Friday, Sept. 29, at 8 p.m., in the Dean of Students Office, and runs until Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 5 p.m.

Candidates for the positions may campaign after filing until Tuesday, Oct. 11, at midnight.

The polling locations will include the North and West Dining Centers, open from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., and the Memorial Union, open from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Voting for the senate openings will be held in the union only, since "most off campus students don't make it to the dining centers anyway," Hensch said.

Spectrum opens doors to students

Both offices of the Spectrum on the second floor of the Union will be open for inspection Thursday, Oct. 5. The general student body is welcome to stop in and visit with members of the staff.

The open house will be held in conjunction with an all day publications workshop sponsored by the NDSU Board of Student Publications, American Yearbook Company and The Forum.

Marv Bossart, newsmen for WDAY television, will be keynote speaker during the general session to be held in the ballroom.

Members of the SU Communications Department and employees of the Forum will conduct small group discussions on photography, editorial writing, feature writing, copy editing and yearbook skills.

Publications (BOSP) meeting Thursday.

Wright was questioned concerning staff changes, news coverage, Student Government, and editorial endorsements in an election year by BOSP members. He was the only applicant for the editor's position.



Former interim editor Doug Manbeck pays close attention at yesterday's BOSP meeting in which his successor, Gary Wright, was chosen as fifth Spectrum editor since last fall.

According to Wright, an art director doubling as dark room technician would be added to the staff. Recruiting in communications classes, and ads in the Spectrum will also be used to attract new staff members.

Advance coverage of Student Senate agendas will continue to hopefully generate interest in student government activities. "It's a public service for the people down the hall," Wright said.

"Who ever the Spectrum endorses usually loses," Wright commented in reference to political endorsements. "Right now, I'm only familiar with Link. I have spoken with him personally a couple of times and wasn't impressed." Wright said he was unfamiliar with Richard Larson, the Republican candidate for governor. "Any candidate, Republican or Democrat will get coverage," Wright added.

No editorial decisions will be made by the production staff and content of the paper will be determined on the basis of how many people are effected by a particular event Wright commented.

According to Wright, the Spectrum will retain the twice weekly format.

Doug Manbeck, Spectrum interim editor, said he did not



New Spectrum editor Gary Wright (center) answers questions during the Thursday afternoon interview before the Board of Student Publications while BOSP chairman Pat Krueger (left) and Bison Annual editor Murray Lemley (right) silently meditate.

apply for the editorship mainly because of the time factor involved in working on the publication. "It just took too much time," he said.

According to Manbeck, he spent an average of 12 hours per day working on the Spectrum. "Sometimes it would be up to 30 hours straight," he said.

Manbeck said he would have applied for the position if the time factor had not been so great.

To evaluate the time problem Manbeck suggested the possibility of arranging for academic credit for members of the Spectrum staff. He also suggested bringing in a professional newsperson to take care of the day to day duties of the editor with out having direct editorial control.

Manbeck has served as interim editor twice in the past two years.

In other board action, BOSP decided to continue checking the possibility of obtaining academic credit for working on the Spectrum.

BOSP reviews UND paper

The Dakota Student, UND's newspaper, is currently under review and evaluation by the school's Board of Student Publications (BOSP). UND's Student Activities Committee (SAC), which appropriates money to student organizations, has requested BOSP to look into the paper's finances.

Stef Peterson, SAC's chairman, asked BOSP to review two areas of the paper: number of times it is printed and staff salaries. A reduced SAC budget this year was the reason given by Peterson for initiating the probe.

"Students aren't seeing stuff (in the paper) which is relevant to them. SAC is not making any value judgements on the value of the operation," Peterson stressed in a telephone interview.

With rumors circulating of a possible return to a once a week publication, Kirk Garcia, Dakota Student editor, said, "Reducing publications to once a week would be a step back to high school."

Garcia also felt reviews of the paper should be left to BOSP and if any cuts were made in the budget, he and half the staff would probably walk out.

"As for the paper not being relevant to the students—this is only the view of a small minority," Garcia said.

Dr. Herbert Strentz, chairman of UND's Journalism department, sided with Garcia. "Peterson did not take the proper procedure to the proper place. He should have brought his complains before the board," he said.

"The Dakota Student is an undergraduate paper—not a professional one—and the value of the paper should be a judgment for the students to make," Strentz added.

A meeting between SAC and BOSP has been tentatively scheduled within 10 days to discuss the issue, according to Peterson.

Shirley MacLaine speaks at MS

By Mary Wallace

Shirley MacLaine, California delegate to the Democratic National Convention, actress and McGovern supporter criticized President Nixon addressing 1,000 persons Wednesday at Moorhead State College.

"I'm an American and I'm proud of it. I'm a woman and I'm proud of it. I want George McGovern to be president and I'm proud of it," MacLaine said.

Nixon does not have his priorities in order MacLaine said. According to MacLaine, the pentagon has spent 1 trillion dollars in Vietnam. She pointed out that this money could have provided a \$20,000 home for every American.

According to MacLaine, the president expressed deep concern over the Olympic slayings. "He's committing 20 Munichs a day," she said referring to the deaths in Vietnam.

"Richard Nixon is a liar. We are living under the most corrupt administration since Warren G. Harding," she said.

President Thieu of South Vietnam has destroyed all semblance of democracy in that country MacLaine added. "It's time we stopped revering every tin horn despot on the planet."

"It's time to worry about taking care of Joe Smith at home instead of General Thieu. If Pat and Julie want to die for him that's fine with me," she continued.

According to MacLaine, television commercials will try to portray Nixon as the architect of peace. "There are 20,000 boys in graves somewhere who will be 21 forever that won't think hes the architect of peace," she said.

Other charges MacLaine made about Nixon and his policies concerned the devaluation of the dollar, the mass arrests of protestors in Washington,



Shirley MacLaine takes a breather after addressing a McGovern for President rally held Wednesday night at Moorhead State. The nationally known movie actress attacked the policies of President Nixon.

D.C. and the assigning of 500 FBI agents to the Berrigan case.

"The real issue in 1972 is not who did what to whom in the Democratic party. It's the real character of Richard Nixon," she said.

According to MacLaine, George McGovern is a strict Constitutionalist who wants America to return to the basic ideals as stated by authors of the constitution. "The only way we can accomplish it is with George McGovern," she said.

Attorney general candidate favors lesser drug laws for students

Joseph Vogel, Democratic candidate for attorney general, spoke out on drugs, consumer fraud, land reclamation and 18-year-old adult status during a campus campaign swing Monday.

Advocating a lesser penalty for students "just experimenting with marijuana," Vogel believes the real drug problem lies in stopping "the hard core pushers" who supply narcotics.

The Mandan attorney suggested changing the penalty for student drug users from a felony to a misdemeanor with punishment left to a particular court's discretion.

"As the law stands now, the attorney general's office should proceed with enforcement procedures but re-emphasize apprehension of the hard core pushers rather than using a no-knock law to catch students," Vogel said.

Concerning the state consumer fraud division, Vogel feels

more funds are needed to implement a continuing program.

Over \$700,000 has been returned to the state by the division's one full-time investigator serving as a collection agency for out of state land sales transactions and matters dealing with "less than promised services" by a company, according to Vogel.

"The federal funds for limited protection will expire next June. As attorney general I would appear before the state legislature to request more funds," he said.

"We must have a detailed review of all agencies—both land reclamation and pollution groups. Many of the existing regulations are inadequate and non-responsive to the people," he said. Although hesitant in talking about adult status for 18-year-olds, Vogel said he would go along with the current proposal of granting 19-year-olds total adult privileges.

"The State Constitution is in need of amending. By the time a person is 19, he is emancipated anyway . . . if he's not in college, he's out earning a living and should be entitled to go into a bar if he wants," Vogel said.

Vogel, who ran unopposed in the September primary, will face either Republican Allen Olson or independent Kent Johanneson in the Nov. 7 general election. Olson and Johanneson, both Republicans, are currently waiting for a recount of the primary ballots.

Proposed transcript addition

Students on the Dean's List may soon have this recognition stamped on their transcripts according to Student Senator Rich Dais.

Dais said he is proposing to the Academic Affairs Committee, a motion to place notice of Dean's List recognition on a student's transcript.

The proposal resulted from a discussion he had with an SU graduate who failed to receive a job he had applied for. Dais revealed. He lost the job because it noted on his transcripts he was once on probation.

The student had also been on the Dean's List three times, which, according to Dais, "does not appear on his transcripts."

"Why shouldn't a student get some credit for being on the Dean's List if he is getting credit for being on probation," Dais questioned.

To accomplish this proposal, all SU colleges would have to standardize their methods for placement on the Dean's List Dais explained.



Restful days in bright sunshine are numbered for SU students. The weatherman has predicted possible highs in the mid to upper 60s for the weekend, but North Dakotans are often skeptical of such forecasts when fall sets in.

TCU Plans Center

The Tri-College University (TCU) Board of Directors approved development of a TCU Center for Environmental Studies and granted \$10,000 for the part-time salary of a director and secretary centered on campus.

The North Central Environmental Council, an area citizen's group concerned about environmental problems, first recommended establishing the center.

Major objectives of the center, which developers hope to expand to include other state

areas, include increased course offerings in environmental areas, and further development of community-wide environmental programs.

Increased assistance to governmental agencies in environmental education, research and consultation were also set as objectives.

The director of the new center is Dr. Dale Anderson, director of the North Dakota Water Resources Research Institute on campus.

AISA recruits students

By Dennis Hill

The American Student Indian Association (AISA) has yet to meet this school term, but their goals will be much the same as in the past.

Ralph Walker, president of AISA, said these goals "are primarily recruiting kids from the reservation and keeping them in school once they get here."

AISA also provides information to the students about loans.

"There are a lot of students that want to go to college but don't have the money or know how to get it. We try to solve the problem for them," Walker said.

The majority of the students have "Bureau of Indian Affairs grants or Equal Opportunity grants," Walker said.

AISA usually tries to send students to their home reservations for recruitment purposes. "The students usually know most of the people around and can communicate with the reservation people a lot better than an outsider could."

AISA has students from all the reservations except Fort Totten.

A project started last year, getting a Tri-college University Indian studies program, will also be continued.

"We can't get state funds for such a project at the moment, we're looking into the possibility of getting a grant from somewhere," Walker said.

AISA is planning on another symposium for this spring. "We had a successful one last spring, bringing approximately 25 students to the campus," Walker said.

"We've yet to get the computer print-out from the admissions office, but we should have over 40 students in our organization this year compared to 14 last year," Walker explained.

Walker thinks Indian studies are important. "There are an increasing number of Indians going to college and returning to the reservation to teach."

"It's important they have a good education to take back with them to help the people on the reservation," Walker said.

As of now, courses dealing with Indian studies are mostly in sociology, although they may start some this winter.

Department receives federal grant

The University's Food and Nutrition Department received a \$14,811 grant from the U.S. Public Health Service to assist students in graduate study aimed at professional preparation to become dieticians, according to Dr. Mavis Nymon, department chairman.

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Men invade home ec

Home economics is a field for men and women as evidenced by the 41 male majors now enrolled in the college.

Beatrice Litherland, director of Student Academic Affairs for the college of home economics, said it was "interesting to teach good classes in home ec."

Majors that men are enrolled in are textiles and clothing retailing, food service and administration, interior design and child development and family relations.

"Curriculum changes that are good for retaining men in home ec courses are also good for women students," Mrs. Litherland said. "Our program has become less standardized and is taking account of individual differences."

Litherland admitted some

problems with the increased male enrollment.

"The faculty is making a conscious effort not to use the feminine pronoun exclusively, and we are reevaluating our subject matter," she said.

The males enjoy the surroundings of the home ec classes, especially the "overpopulation of girls and their willingness to help in a time of need," according to Darryl Riegel, a sophomore majoring in marketing.

The girls don't mind the boys around either. As one female junior in foods and nutrition said, "I think it's fine and dandy. If that's what they want, that's what they should do."

"If women can be in ag and architecture, men can be in home ec," she said.

last days

Mobile future undecided

North and South Mobile units may have seen their last days for regular student housing but when again they may still be around for awhile.

Norm Seim, NDSU director of housing, said although no one is living there now, they may still

be used from time to time.

During the summer there are groups such as Upward Bound who use the units Seim said. There is also a chance they will be used for veterans.

He said he hates to prophesize as to their use because so much depends upon funding and campus need for them.

Pamela Brandenburger, a former inhabitant of the emergency units regrets she isn't able to live there again this year. "The rooms were awfully small and everything but it was nice having that extra bit of privacy," the junior in home ec said.

Others who have lived in Mobile North and South agreed there was a better atmosphere there.

"It's partially a question of economics," Seim said.

"With the drop in enrollment we are able to accommodate everyone in the permanent housing and it is more economical to do so."

SMETTE NAMED

Michael W. Smette, vice president of the SU Agricultural Engineers Club, has been named runner-up for the 1972 John G. Sutton Memorial Award.

The award is given to outstanding students in Agricultural Engineering.

Smette, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smette of Buxton, N.D., was president of the Agricultural Engineering Club last year.

Advocates start second year

Again this year S.U. students will be able to participate in the Student Advocate Program, headed by Dick Crockett, campus legal advisor.

The purpose of the Student Advocate Program is to provide a body of student advisors capable and qualified to assist other students in dealing with the practical problems associated with apartment rentals, medical and auto insurance claims, traffic citations, and consumer complaints.

Students are selected for participation in the Student Advocate Program on the basis of their experience and interest in a particular area, and they work under the supervision and with the cooperation of Student Govern-

ment, the Dean of Students and the University's Legal Consultant, Dick Crockett.

The Student Advocates have information regarding the local Small Claims Court, Legal Aid office, and Lawyers' Referral Service.

Under this program, students with questions in any of the particular areas will be given information by a student advocate instead of going to Crockett.

"This year the program will expand to include younger students, these students will work on reports and move up in the program as the older students leave the program. Students with a pre-law background and any

females are more than welcome to enter the program," Crockett said.

The advocates are currently trying to set up a 24-hour telephone service.

Students in the program right now are: Pat Stallman, coordinator, Terry Wolff both coordinator and medical claims, Roger Sullivan who is working with landlord and tenant problems, Douglas Holden who advises on traffic court and minor criminal offenses, and Bob Holm who is in Consumer Complaints. Anyone wishing to contact these students can contact them at these numbers: Sullivan 237-5830, Wolff 235-6137, Holden 233-0725, and Holm 293-0588.

Committee hunts for planner

A resolution forming a committee to investigate campus planning was passed at Sunday's Student Senate meeting.

The resolution, proposed by Senator Doug Stine, was the result of dissatisfaction over the locations of Askanase Hall and the New Fieldhouse.

Campus Committee was in-

corporated into the university constitution in 1969, working in conjunction with the Physical Affairs Committee as one of the organizations responsible for campus planning.

Urging better campus planning, Campus Committee member Charles Sargent, professor of civil engineering, observed, "committees cannot plan the location of

university buildings. It takes a trained professional."

Last spring the committee membership was decreased, which Stine considers a mistake. "This move is suggestive of the bad feelings of the administration toward the committee. Planning is easier without other people to contend with," Stine said.

The cut in membership decreased the input for the committee, especially in the removal of the traffic board representative.

Complaining about administration interference in committee matters, Stine said "many times the committee leaves for the summer and returns in the fall to find things done the committee had never heard about."

An office of campus planner is needed according to Stine. "The campus committee revises the campus plan every two years but the plans are not followed."

Nursing program funded

SU has been allocated \$21,405 in connection with the Nursing Student Loan Program administered through the Bureau of Health Manpower Education of the National Institute of Health, according to U.S. Rep. Mark Andrews, R-N.D.

Six North Dakota colleges and universities will receive

money from the program for fiscal 1973. The University of North Dakota will receive the largest amount, \$68,577.

The SU allocation is for the Associate Nursing Education Program, while UND's allocation is for its Baccalaureate Nursing Education Program.



I sure wish I had the guts to apply for a Spectrum job. I'm scared they would only shun me away if I ever did get the nerve to ask.

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King Kong in union

Nostalgia comes to the NDSU Union Ballroom as **KING KONG** invades the campus Tuesday, October 3 at 7:30 p.m. The second in a series of classic motion pictures, **KING KONG** is "the classic monster film, the prototype of its kind, today billed as the first and probably the best example of a cinematic approach towards the fantastic," Randy Flaagan, director of the film series said. Brought to the Ballroom screen by SAB and Campus Cinema, these "movie classics will

broaden the student's education about early films besides giving him an enjoyable evening," Flaagan said. If enough response is shown for the films shown this quarter, more of the same are promised during winter and spring quarters and next year, Flaagan continued. Most of the films to be shown come from private collections and are very rare. A short preview of **KING KONG**, along with a list of those movies scheduled for this quarter will appear in Tuesday's issue of the Spectrum.

Library hours undecided

SU's library will have to operate fewer hours per day if it runs into financial difficulty. According to library director Kilbourne Janecek, this year's

NEW HOURS PROPOSED

A proposal calling for 24 hour library service on reading days and the final week of the quarter was passed by the Academic Resources Committee Monday providing that money and staff are available. The proposal, introduced by Student Senator Randy Deede now goes before the University Senate.

Kilbourn Janecek, library director, told the committee between \$100-\$200 would be needed to pay for employment during the 24 hour service. Funding would either come from the administration or student government.

A library sub-committee was formed during the meeting headed by Janecek. It has members of all the colleges so each member can report the needs of their college; to the library.

budget will be \$530,000 with \$12,000 allotted for student help. Janecek said \$12,000 is "not enough for student help because of the increase in wages paid to the students."

In the 1967-'68 school year, for example, students received \$.75 to \$.85 per hour. They now receive the minimum wage of \$1.60 per hour.

Janecek also added the library material fund has decreased from \$241,000 to \$228,062. In 1971, \$70,000 was alloca-

ted for periodicals, but the situation is different this school term. According to Janecek "to pay for the present periodical subscriptions we had to borrow money from the book fund." "The amount borrowed was \$15,000 to make a total of \$85,000 for periodicals. There has already been \$90,000 of periodicals subscribed for this year," he added. Janecek regrets it, but the "only solution right now is to drop some of the periodicals."

Day care raffle

The campus Married Student Association is sponsoring a raffle with the proceeds to go to the NDSU Day Care Center.

The ticket sale begins today at 10 a.m. with tickets available in the Student Government office in the Union. The sale ends Monday, Oct. 23 at 5 p.m.

The prize is a 1973 Plymouth Duster to be given away during halftime ceremonies at the Bison-South Dakota State University football game Oct. 28.

The lucky number wins the car, and the winner need not be present to win.

Organizations may receive a Kenwood 2120 amp by selling the most tickets—100 tickets or 10 books of tickets makes an organization eligible for the amplifier.

For further information, call: Bill Westgate, 237-0172; Dan Rubin, 235-8109; Dave Delano, 237-9554; Al Renner, 232-3128, and George Kovar, 293-7687.

Debate proposed

The NDSU Young Democrats issued a challenge to the College Republicans asking for a day-long debate on campaign issues.

"It's an issue-oriented campaign this year. Some issues—high unemployment even among edu-

cated people, high interest rates on loans, lack of educational funding—touch students directly," said Marilyn Wiger, SU coordinator for the Young Democrats' McGovern campaign.

Wiger suggested the Young Democrats-College Republicans debate be held on campus sometime in October, with panels scheduled at certain times to discuss, and answer audience questions on, specific issues. She also suggested literature be made available to the audience.

RHODES APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE

College students interested in applying for 1973-74 Rhodes Scholarships should complete applications by Oct. 31, according to Dr. John Hove, institutional representative at SU.

Election of Rhodes Scholar nominees will be held in all states in December, 1972, and scholars-elect will enter Oxford University in October, 1973.

Basic regulations require that a candidate must be a male citizen of the U.S. with at least five years' domicile, unmarried, between the ages of 18 and 24, have at least junior standing at a recognized degree-granting college or university and receive official endorsement from his college or university.

ART EXHIBIT

The Red River Art Center will exhibit Contemporary Sioux Painting in the Main Gallery from Oct. 9 through Oct. 27.

Contemporary Sioux Painting comprises the first historical survey and evaluation of the varied and brilliant development of painting by artists of Sioux descent, from the turn of the century to the present.

In the new Foyer Gallery, Orland and Shirley Rourke will have an exhibit of their work from Oct. 2 through Oct. 20.



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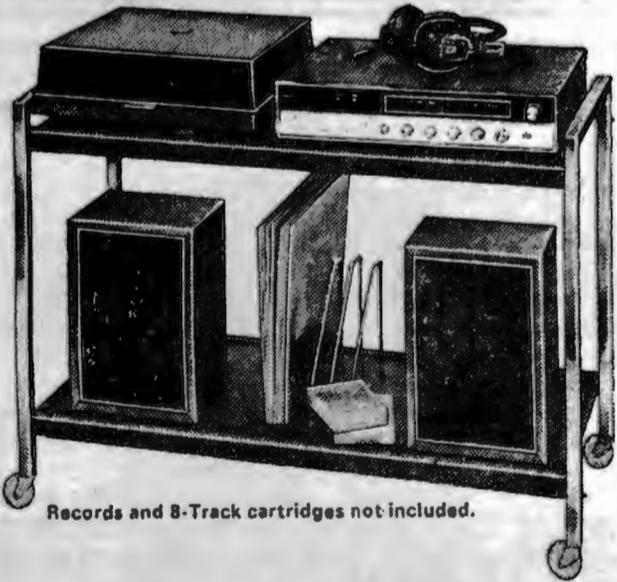
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WHEAT FIELD REVIEW



By Laura French

The Red River Valley, known to most of us as a vast cultural wasteland, is the home of a surprising number of "little magazines," containing poetry and occasional short prose works, which are run on various shoestrings by various people in the area.

One such little magazine is *Dacotah Territory*, published at Moorhead State College and edited by Mark Vinz. The title refers to "what we now call the Great Plains—the lands originally inhabited by the Dacotah or Sioux nation of tribes, stretching from the Great Lakes and the Mississippi to the Rockies, and from Canada southward to the Oklahoma territories and beyond."

In the first two volumes of the magazine, the title served as an explanation of the contents: most of the poets whose works

were published in those issues lived in the Territory. Most, in fact, were from Fargo-Moorhead.

With volume three, however, the Territory has expanded to include such established but far-flung poets as W.S. Merwin, Gary Snyder, and Antonio Machado, as well as Robert Bly, who is established but whose residence in Madison, Minnesota, makes him a bona fide Dacotan. (Machado might be considered an in-law, since the six poems by Machado included here were translated by Bly.)

Unlike Hallmark gift books of poetry, little magazines do not come neatly labeled by theme or style. Volume three of *Dacotah Territory* cannot therefore be labeled "poems about love," for example, or "poems about death." Certain themes do recur, however.

The results, predictably, are two very different poems. Jack Maguire's "Our Lady of Fatima in Isleta Pueblo" is written in the voice of a believer, a peasant. Robert Bly's "A Virgin Mary in an Indian Pueblo" represents less the point of view of a nonbeliever than that of an outsider.

The chipped eye of the statue provides an example of the differences between the two points of view. Maguire's speaker notes that "Someone must have thrown a beer can and opened that chip over the eye." In Bly's poem, "Her face is already chipped above the eye and on the cheek (where sons kiss their mothers on coming home)."

Bly dedicates his poem, "for Jack Maguire, who wrote a better one at the same time." Better and worse are judgments which don't seem to apply to these two poems, but the opportunity to examine the differences between the two in itself makes Volume three of *Dacotah Territory* worthwhile.

The theme which occurs most often is possibly best explained by guest editor Tom McGrath in "The Outrider," the editorial page of *Dacotah Territory*: "The Viet Cong has given us a number of gifts, among them the politicalization of our poets. The present sense of social responsibility, unknown since the Thirties, has produced a strong body of anti-war and even anti-imperialist and revolutionary poetry."

Political protest of one kind or another is present in Louis Simpson's "Hannibal"; John Calvin Rezmerski's "Manifesto" (I will not take my turn/above the grass/trying to get under it); Roland Flint's "Offering"; Gary Snyder's "Front Lines" (The jets crack sound overhead, it's OK here;/Every pulse of the rot at the heart/In the slick fat veins of Amerika/Pushes the edge up closer—); and Don Gordon's "Memorial Day;" to name only a few.



Professor Richard Bovard is the new Shakespeare instructor at NDSU. He replaces Francis Schoff who retired last spring after 37 years of service to the University.

Bovard previously taught at Ohio State University, The University of Denver & University of Michigan where he received his masters degree.

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THE FUTURE

- The Carpenters, Saturday, October 14, 1972. Tickets \$3, \$4, and \$5.
- "Stop the World I Want to Get Off" by Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse will be playing from Oct. 11 to 15, at the NDSU Little Country Theatre.
- "The Caucasian Chalk Circle," by Bertolt Brecht opens the Concordia Theatre running from Oct. 4 to 7.
- "Cactus Flower," by Abe Burrows opens Oct. 13, at the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre.
- Moorhead State College Theatre is opening with "1776," running from Oct. 25 to 28.

- Pete Seeger, "Father of America's folk musical revival," will appear in Minneapolis, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m. All tickets \$4 (general admission) at Northrop Auditorium or Dayton's ticket offices.
- ART EXHIBITS:
NDSU Memorial Union: Permanent student art collection, Alumni Lounge.
MSC Center for the Arts Gallery: Art of the American Indians (Oct. 13)
Red River Art Center: Painters of the American West (Oct. 1)

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Optimistic Bison ready for Morningside game

By Mart Koivastik
Optimism is running high in Bison football circles as the Herd prepares to resume its chase for the North Central Conference (NCC) title Saturday night in a 7:30 duel with Morningside.

"We're going to take our games one at a time," claims Coach Ron Erhardt. "The big key is to improve each week."

SU won't have to improve much to down Morningside, a motley group of inept individuals who join together to form a mediocre team. Morningside has a 1-2 record coming into the game.

Everyone is pointing to the Bison quarterbacking situation, not a pleasant one at this writing, as another important factor.

Senior Don Siverson is currently fighting sophomore Steve Krueger for the number one job.

"I think if we can get our quarterbacking situation squared away, we'll be right up there (in the conference race)," Siverson observes.

Wide receiver Pete Lana shares the general optimism. "We have the potential to be the best," says Lana. "We've got a dynamite passing game but we just have to put it together. Timing's the whole thing."

As much confidence as Lana has in the Bison, he has even more in himself. The Fargo senior has been slowed by a sore foot and is operating at about 80 per cent efficiency. "But my 80 per cent is better than the 100 per cent of anyone else in the conference," he adds.

SU feels it can win the NCC championship. Based on their performance, the optimism seems unwarranted. The Bison have not won by more than seven points in

any of their three victories and blew a halftime lead of 21 points in the loss to Montana State.

The Herd has thus far shown a dormitory shower passing attack—sometimes hot, usually cold. The defense, running game and blocking have been solid but not outstanding thus far.

UND is the overwhelming favorite to successfully defend North Central Conference (NCC) crown. The Sioux, number two in the small college polls, have aver-

aged 41 points a game against tougher foes than those the Bison have played.

Fullback Mike Deutsch, the league's finest running back, has scored more touchdowns in three games than the entire Bison team has scored in four.

Siverson is not happy with his performance in the first four games and rightfully so with a 40 per cent completion average. "I'm still throwing the ball erratically. We've had people open and I haven't hit them," he lamented.

Concert Choir selected for Missouri trip

The North Dakota State University Concert Choir has been selected to sing March 10 during a general session of the National Convention of the American Choral Directors Association at Kansas City, Mo.

Fewer than 10 of the than 200 choirs auditioning for appearances were selected, according to Dr. Edwin Fissinger, chairman of the NDSU music department and choir director. More than 1,500 choral directors are expected to attend the March 8-10 convention.

In 1970 the NDSU Concert Choir was selected to appear before the Music Educators National Conference (MENC) in Chicago following a similar auditioning process.

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A super slate of college and pro games will make this an exciting weekend of football even for the non-better, if such a thing is conceivable.

However, several great matches on paper are routs on the TV screen and, as sportswriter Larry Merchant asks viewers of these "surprise mismatches," "Who but the man with the points can sustain hope, electricity and excitement?" Our answer: No one.

Southern Cal is once again our best bet to beat the point spread, this time against Michigan State. The Trojans are mere six-point favorites, but with runners Rod McNeill and Sam (Bam) Cunningham in the line-up, we like the Trojans by at least 17.

Here are this week's complete selections. The predicted winner for each game is listed first followed by a number which is the Las Vegas predicted margin of victory or point spread. "Wanna Bet?" selections follow in parenthesis. Remember, the important thing is to beat the point spread, not predict the exact final margin.

College: Southern Cal 6 (17) over Michigan State; Tennessee 4 (7) over Auburn; Washington 6 (11) over Illinois; Nebraska 20 (21) over Minnesota; Notre Dame 10 (1) over Purdue; UCLA 9 (14) over Oregon; LSU 10 (9) over Wisconsin; Arizona State 11 (17) over Wyoming; UND no odds yet (16) over Augustana; Bison no odds yet (12) over Morningside.

Pro: Baltimore 11 (6) over Buffalo; Cincinnati even (even) with Cleveland; Dallas 7 (9) over Green Bay; Detroit 6 (10) over Chicago; Kansas City 4 (7) over Denver; Los Angeles 6 (7) over Atlanta; Minnesota 3 (even) over Miami; New York Jets 6 (9) over Houston; Pittsburgh 1 (3) over St. Louis; Oakland 3 (6) over San Diego; San Francisco 7 (7) over New Orleans; Washington 8 (10) over New England. Vegas odds on the New York Giants-Philadelphia game were not available at press time.

Other solid bets in college games include Washington, UCLA and Arizona State. Southern Cal, however, may be the safest bet of the year. In the pros, give Houston six points and bet on the New York Jets.

Washington was a heavy favorite (over now more highly regarded Southern Cal and UCLA) to go to the Rose Bowl at the beginning of the season. We visualize the Huskies slugging Illinois in Seattle on national TV.

UCLA should thrash Oregon, which lost most of its offensive punch due to graduation last year, in another coast game.

Arizona State, the citadel of football speed (five running backs and four receivers run 100 yards in 9.7 or less along with over half the defensive backs), will romp over Wyoming.

In 9.5 speedster Woodrow Green, a 6-1, 195-pound comet from Portland, Oregon, wingback Steve Holden and fullback Ben Malone, the Sun Devils possess the most explosive backfield in college football.

Last week, we beat the point spread in seven of ten college games but a 6-6-1 slate in the pros temporarily humbled us until we found out Jimmy the Greek, renowned oddsmaker, had an even poorer week.

Our best bet of Southern Cal to beat Illinois by more than six came through as the Trojans romped 55-20 despite a poor first half. As we told you in advance here last week, Joe Namath led the New York Jets to an upset win over Baltimore.

As for our forecasts of UCLA to down Michigan and Philadelphia to beat Cleveland, the only upsets occurred in our stomach.

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