

Semester change on fall ballot

By Iver Davidson

Student Senate directed the Judicial Board to include the questions of whether students favor quarters or semesters in the upcoming homecoming queen election Oct. 12.

The resolution, proposed by Senator Bill Ongstad, is the result of a possible switch to semesters by the administration.

Ongstad doesn't like the idea of leaving the quarter schedule. "With quarters you don't get stuck with bad professors for as long," Ongstad said. "You can change courses more often."

Ongstad also cites economic reasons for staying with quarters. "Many people work one quarter and go to school the other two, only missing one third of the academic year."

Ongstad explained it was even more important in agriculture to split up the year into three equal parts.

"Some professors teach only one quarter of the year and work on research the remaining two, he observed.

Ongstad said the administration is not taking student feelings into consideration. "I've heard nothing from the administration on the subject," Ongstad noted.

As far as saving money on administrative costs due to less frequent registering, Ongstad said this could be possible while staying on the quarterly schedule. "In

the fall you should be able to register for the whole year," he said.

Senator Rich Deutsch, President of the North Dakota Students Association, does not want to take a stand on the issue as of yet. "I haven't seen the issue discussed enough," Deutsch said.

However, Deutsch hopes if the administration does change to semesters it will be for reasons that benefit students, "not just for easier registration." "I believe the administration is not aware of the feelings of students," said Deutsch.

Deutsch, participating in recent polls of North Dakota colleges, has found the majority of them are for remaining on the quarter schedule.

At Dickinson State, 85% of those polled favored quarters, at Valley City, 90% favored quarters and at Mayville 89% favored quarters with over 50% of the student body polled in each college.

Another poll of SU students showed the quarter system in front by 83%.

However, the poll, conducted by Earl Redmann, Commissioner of Government Relations, took in only 200 students and was weighted in favor of fraternity people," said Deutsch.

Before choosing which he will support, Deutsch would like to see what it will do to the college, and if MSC could switch with us.

Whatever happens, "President Loftsgard said he would get student opinion before we go to semesters," remarked Deutsch.

The State Board of Higher Education has given President Loftsgard permission to switch to semesters when he considers it feasible.

M. Kohn quits post

Mike Kohn, former off-campus representative, resigned from the Student Senate Sunday, September 24.

The reasons given were a moral conflict with the Senate and, "I didn't feel I was fulfilling my duties to the Student Senate of N.D.S.U.," Kohn said.

Before being elected to the Senate, Kohn, a senior majoring in zoology, had stated, "I have no goals other than just being a senator. The Student Senate is just an abortion of the students and is about as effective as a bra."

According to Kohn, the Senate is too concrete and inflexible. "The structure has been taken away," he said. "The articles brought up have no relevancy to the students."

"I felt no personal trust in myself," said Kohn. "It was for the best of my duty to resign because I wasn't putting my full effort into the organization, due to the atmosphere."

"I thought I would have an opportunity to express myself, but my proposals were blown down," he said.

According to Kohn, too much handpicking and grooming goes on in the Senate. "There are too many cliques and power elite groups," he said.

Kohn, a former member of the SAB, described SAB as being like "a horse in the pasture . . . out to lunch."



Landscaping by Buildings and Grounds has given Bison Court a new face lift and improved the appearance of the area. The project, started as a Horticulture 496 assignment last summer, was taken over and finalized by Buildings and Grounds. The new landscaping includes several small hills and patios, lighting and playground equipment. (Story on Page 3)

Photo by Axness

Quick action taken Transcripts to list honors

Academic Standards Committee passed a rule stating students receiving their name on the Dean's List will have the recognition placed upon their transcripts.

A proposal to this effect was to be made to the Academic Affairs Committee next Tuesday by Student Senator Rich Dais. Dais commented he was pleased with the Academic Standards decision because it combated with the stamp showing if a student had been on probation.

Dais reasoned that if a student must have a stamp showing his probation record then he should also have one showing his

achievement of making the Dean's List.

"I really wanted the committee to get rid of the probation stamp," said Dais, "but it seems impossible to take off something nobody knows where it originated from."

Dais was contacted by the Engineering and Architecture Council who told of a student that failed to receive a job because his transcripts contained a probation stamp.

This particular student had been on the Dean's List three times and therefore Dais said it

was only fair he get credit for that too.

Dais reported he attempted to find the whereabouts of the probation stamp but neither Frank Mirgain, head of the academic standards committee, nor Burton Brandrud, director of admissions, know where it came from.

With the passing of the Dean's List stamp the committee also had to standardize the List. To make the Dean's List a student must be receiving 12 credits and maintaining a grade point no lower than 3.5.



Photo by Zeke

Health center demands by students rise

More lab technician and pharmacist hours are needed to carry the patient load. "Sometimes you work over because it's your job, but not every day," Naylor pointed out.

The health center is funded indirectly from student activity fees.

Health center doctor services have been increased by six hours this year, bringing the total to 30 hours of weekly doctor assistance on campus, according to Les Pavak, dean of students.

A \$5 quarterly fee charged to all students is the system used at Moorhead State College to provide a health center with both a

full-time and a part-time doctor Naylor said.

Separate billing of those students receiving doctor care would create a mammoth billing problem requiring an extra person hired as bookkeeper. "I would prefer to see a specific portion of the general student activity fee earmarked for the health center," Naylor added.

Demand for health services at the NDSU Health Center has increased approximately 20 patients per day over this same time last year and is burdening the center, according to Jan Naylor, chief health center nurse.

Daily averages are 85 persons seeking doctor attention during the six hours of doctor services provided each day.

Senate survey set for yearbook

A survey will be sent by Student Government to 600 students, representing a cross-section of SU's student population, to determine opinions about the proposed annual with no senior portraits and fewer group pictures.

"There will be a factual index with the names of Seniors and a group index with the names of members and officers," said Muzzy Lemley, editor of the annual.

If the survey favored including senior pictures and groups Lemley said, "It will not affect the format of the annual because I have no proof of the validity of the survey."

The main argument against including senior

pictures is the poor response. Last year out of a graduating class of 1,300 about 250 Seniors had their pictures taken.

If the poll favors including these pictures, "The Board of Student Publications (BOSP) would urge the editor to be sensitive to it, but the decision would be up to him," said Gerald Richardson, Associate Professor of Communications.

Meanwhile, the spring section of last year's annual is still uncompleted. "I am completing some of the pictures now, but hopefully the book will be out sometime in November, but this depends on the printers," said Leo Kim, editor of last year's annual.

FINAL DROP DATE SET

October 18 is the last day to drop classes. Any last minute drops must be in the hands of the registrar before that date or a failing grade will be processed. Lots of luck.



Students Beware: If you want to park in the Union lot you have to talk to this Man. He is the new parking attendant who takes money for roosting your car. Photo by Axness

final figures Enrollment decline: "not so terrible"

Encouraging signs of enrollment stabilization have been signalled by final fall quarter registration figures at North Dakota State University, according to Burton Brandrud, director of admissions and records.

The final fall quarter count of 6,660 falls only 36 short of the 6,696 students enrolled at the NDSU Fargo campus on this same date a year ago.

"Based on conversations with representatives of four other schools, and publicly released final totals by a fifth, the NDSU enrollment drop is the smallest among 4-year state institutions of higher education," observed Brandrud.

He indicated the final NDSU figure not only shows the smallest drop in total number of students enrolled but also the smallest percentage loss at only one-half of one per cent.

The NDSU-Bottineau Branch meanwhile provided an additional boost towards stabiliza-

tion by registering nine more students than a year ago and reporting a final fall quarter enrollment of 538.

Combined enrollment of 7,198 at NDSU-Fargo and NDSU-Bottineau reduces the total enrollment decrease between fall 1971 and fall 1972 to a mere 27, according to Brandrud.

Enrollment of women was up by 180, moving from 2,378 a year ago to 2,558 this fall. But the number of men dropped by 216 and reflects a continuing national trend attributed to the elimination of college and university draft deferments more than a year ago, according to Brandrud.

The College of Home Economics enrollment moved past the 1,000 mark for the first time in its 56-year history, reaching 1,048. With 122 more students than a year ago, the college becomes the second largest on campus, trailing only the College of Arts and Sciences with 2,612.

The College of Pharmacy

also showed significant growth by increasing its enrollment to 737 or 111 more than its total enrollment of 626 a year ago.

The college-by-college totals at NDSU were as follows with the 1971 final enrollment figures in parentheses: Arts and Sciences 2,612 (3,108), Home Economics 1,048 (926), Agriculture 899 (940), Engineering and Architecture 814 (960), Pharmacy 737 (626), University Studies 418 (0), Chemistry and Physics 132 (136), and Graduate School 566 (599).

Those students now enrolled in the new college of University Studies would have been included previously under the College of Arts and Sciences.

Sister Liz enters race

Sister Elizabeth Regnier, a candidate for the Legislature from the 21 District, announced Friday her central issue will be "the defeat of Rep. Aloha Eagles, whom I consider to be a poor legislator."

Regnier said since she took her strong anti-abortion stand earlier in the campaign, she has been accused of being a one issue candidate.

While she agrees this may have been correct in the past, "that is more than the sum total of issues raised by the entire local Republican slate."

"There are a number of important issues that I intend to openly state my position on and challenge Mrs. Eagles to respond to," said Regnier.

One issue of what Regnier calls "brazen legislative waste" is scheduling of municipal and school board elections.

The municipal elections come the first Tuesday in April and two weeks later comes the school board election, "both at considerable expense to the taxpayer," said Regnier.

Rather than hold the elections at the same time "legislators have hidden behind the worn

out excuse that we dare not involve politics in education." Regnier further challenged Eagles to disclose the lobbyist group that killed the pending legislation on the election matter two sessions ago.

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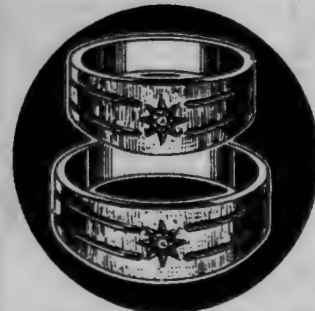
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Circle K sponsors campus work

"Dedicated effort on the part of Circle K" was the way Gary Reinke, superintendent of buildings and grounds, described its work-toward achieving its goal of installing slanted sidewalks leading to the streets around the campus.

"Circle K started on this project as long as three of four years ago," Reinke said, "and

have had some drives to raise funds." Enough funds were raised to install two slanted sidewalks near the library and engineering complex in the summer of 1971.

"Then we discovered this could be funded through vocational rehabilitation," Reinke continued, "and Circle K asked us to make a proposal."

The Buildings and Grounds

Department made a study as to where the slanted sidewalks should be placed and submitted bids to local contractors and plans to the North Dakota Vocational REhabilitation Office.

"Terry Gregoire (NDSU graduate now working in the County Agent's Office in Valley City) kept dogging the proposal

back and forth between the State Board of Higher Education and the Vocational Rehabilitation people.

Reinke finally received a letter last summer from the State Director of Vocational Rehabilitation stating his office would fund 80 per cent of the cost of the project.

Spirit trophy adds to excitement

A special attraction to SU football fans is the cheering trophy presented at each home game to the cheering section showing the most school spirit.

For the past five years the university has sponsored the trophy but the 1972 award will be sponsored by KQWB radio station.

The trophy in past years has circulated between succeeding winners, but this year a separate trophy will be given each week.

The cheerleaders and the Rajahs make the final decision as to the winner, looking for the organization who has been the most enthusiastic during the entire game.

Mary Gail Becker, head SU football cheerleader said, "It's really a big hassle when we have to decide who deserves the trophy. Sometimes it's pretty hard to see who's cheering the most."

Charlie Fox, KQWB disc jockey, was present at SU's first home football against Mankato State on September 2, as a promotional act of the station. Fox joined in the cheering and helped the cheerleaders and the Rajahs decide on the winner.

KQWB is not certain if they will continue the sponsorship of the trophy in following years.

According to Fox, "The station has not made any definite plans as to whether we will continue to sponsor the trophy. However, we are thinking of presenting a cheering award at SU's home basketball games."

The Office of the Dean of Students helped Circle K pay for their 20 per cent share of the cost which was approximately \$5,000 for the nineteen slanted sidewalks that were installed this summer.

An assignment in Horticulture 496 has resulted in extensive landscaping at Bison Court. Working from student plans drawn in the class, Buildings and Grounds developed final plans for a face-lifting landscape of Bison Court.

The work was completed this summer and is similar to work done previously at University Village, including the building of several patios, small hills and installation of lighting, playground equipment and planting of eight varieties of trees.

The cost of the project was \$5,320 with playground equipment being paid for out of housing funds and the rest paid for out of a trust fund established with paid rents.

Next summer, Buildings and Grounds have planned landscaping south of Churchill Hall including hills, trees, a court for basketball and volleyball, illumination, and ramps to replace steps into the hall.

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Colleges to face tuition decision

State colleges and universities will have to find other ways to gain up to \$300 million in annual income if adult status and voting rights for college age citizens make non-resident tuition charges inapplicable for out-of-state students.

The possibility of searching for new income sources was brought about by the passage of the 26th amendment to the US Constitution that extended voting rights to persons 18 years of age and older. This affects approximately four million college students.

Soon after passage of the amendment, a California state law mandated March, 1972, ruled all Californians 18 years of age or older as adults for virtually all purposes.

This has been interpreted to mean that 18 year old students could commence the duration resident requirement (one year) in order to establish legal residence for tuition purposes at state colleges and universities.

Completion of the one year requirement, plus evidence of intent to remain in the state, will enable students to achieve reclassification as residents.

The one year duration residency requirement for tuition purposes was upheld in Minnesota in a US Supreme Court decision.

Several other cases, in various parts of the country-- including North Dakota-- are challenging the current legal adult age law for establishing residency.

The effects of these decisions could be enormous.

If the courts uphold the 18 year old adult status established by the 26th amendment-- like they have in California, Minnesota and also Alabama-- college students would pay out-of-state tuition for one year maximum.

After living their freshman year out-of-state, residency requirements would be fulfilled thus making them eligible for in state fees.

There are two obvious consequences that would come about if this situation was ever put into practice on a local level: either N.Dak students would transfer to out-of-state colleges offering programs not available here; or out-of-state residents would matriculate to North Dakota colleges after the so called prohibitive protective tariff of higher fees was removed.

Administrators of our state colleges must be willing to take the chance.

If the state programs are as high a quality as officials say they are, the institutions will not have to fear any mass exodus of students since only a few will leave for greener pastures and the colleges will actually gain in enrollment as the majority will stay to take advantage of a higher teaching quality along with a predictable immigration of out-of-state students interested in a quality education not before available to them for financial reasons.

The time has also come to see if students are attending in state colleges because it is their only choice or if indeed the calibre of education is satisfactory to them.

SU stands to lose roughly \$300,000 annually in fees from the 15 per cent of the student body who are currently paying out-of-state tuition if the new residency requirement is upheld.

An easy way to compensate for this loss though would be to simply raise everybody's quarterly fees approximately \$25 (to \$170).

Granted, the resident student would pay more but he would also benefit more in the long run since the already so called educational quality would be improved if SU hoped to compete for students with other schools across the country.

Whatever happens in the other courts around the nation, it is apparent that something needs to be done with the current laws in North Dakota which declare an 18 year old to be an adult for resident voting purposes but not for resident tuition purposes.

MASTHEAD

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THE LANSKY MEMOS

By Jack Anderson

1972 Pulitzer Prize Winner for National Reporting

—Intelligence Reports—

War Widens—Israel appar-

ently is planning military operations against both Iraq and Libya for their support of Palestinian terrorists. In the past, both countries have been immune to Israeli reprisals because of their distance from

Israel, but now secret intelligence reports warn that Israel is preparing to retaliate against Arab nations beyond its immediate borders. Israel is said to be especially upset over reports that Libya has given \$25 million in oil revenues to the Palestinian terrorists.

- Date of filing: Sept. 2 1972
- Title of publication: Spectrum
 - Frequency of publication: Twice weekly
 - Location of main office of publication: Memorial Union North Dakota State University
 - Location for the headquarters or general business offices of the publishers: Memorial Union, North Dakota State University, Fargo North Dakota 58102
 - Names and addresses of the publisher, editor and managing editor: 6. Publisher: Board of Student Publications, Memorial Union; North Dakota State University, Fargo North Dakota 58102
 - Editor: Gary Wright, 1462 North 11th Street, Fargo, North Dakota 58102
 - Managing Editor: Dennis A. Hill 1746 North 3rd Street, Fargo, North Dakota 58102
 - Owner: North Dakota State University, Satae University Station, Fargo, North Dakota 58102
 - Known bondholders, Mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities (if there are none, so state): none
 - Not applicable
 - For completion by nonprofit organizations authorized to mail at special rates (Section 132.122, Postal Manual): The purpose, function, and nonprofit status of this organization and the exempt status for Federal income tax purposes have not changed during the preceding 12 months.
 - Extent and nature of circulation

	average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months	actual no. copies of single issue published nearest to filing date
A. Total number copies printed		
B. Paid circulation	7,000	7,000
1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales	6,547	6,305
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F. Office use, leftover, unaccounted, spoiled after printing	100	100
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The Social Spectra column is currently soliciting the names of all Spectrum readers who have been pinned, engaged or married recently or over the summer.

Please submit all notices to the Spectrum offices in the second floor of the Union by six p.m. Wednesday and Sunday nights.

Proof of identification is required and announcements will run when the list is long enough.

The Spectrum welcomes all letters to the editor on all issues involving its readers. Submission deadlines are Wednesday and Sunday nights at six p.m.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters will be run as space permits.

Although names will be withheld by request, it is the Spectrum's hope that writers will have the nerve to permit their names to accompany their opinions.

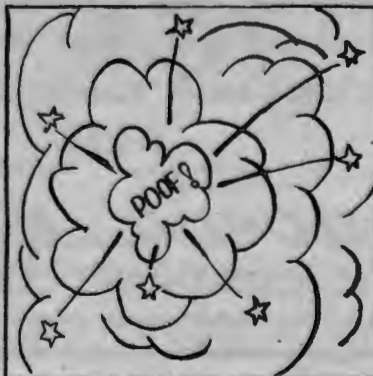
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The Spectrum is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods at Fargo, N.D., by the North Dakota State University Board of Student Publications, State University Stations, Fargo, N.D., Second class postage paid at Fargo. Subscription rate is \$2 per quarter of \$5 per year



Tri-College receives \$70,000

A non-profit St. Paul, Minn., foundation that three years ago gave Fargo-Moorhead educators \$70,000 for the formation and development of the Tri-college University has announced an additional \$70,000 grant for its continued development and expansion during the next three years.

The Louis W. and Maud Hill Family Foundation has agreed to provide funds allowing teams of educators from MSC, Concordia and SU to develop and implement additional joint educational programs.

The Hill Foundation will annually provide \$15,000 as seed money for developing new programs, \$7,500 for a consortium inter fellowship and \$3,375 for miscellaneous expenses.

The Tri-College University currently represents approximately a \$50,000 investment of professional time, facilities and other services.

"We consider the renewal of the Hill Foundation grant a strong vote of confidence in the Tri-College University and its efforts at providing innovative cooperative programs in education during an era marked by tight budgets, declining or stable student enrollment, and rapid social change," said Dr. Albert Anderson, coordinating provost of the Tri-College University.

Anderson illustrated, "We'll be getting at the kinds of programs all three schools should be involved in but no one school can support independently."

A second proposal endorsed under the new Hill grant will create an internship position in the Tri-College University under which prospective consortium coordinators of similar cooperative endeavors can receive experience through an on-the-job training program.

The intern will assist in managing the Tri-College Office, and supervise its newsletter publication, intercampus transportation and student exchange programs.

"We're no longer experimenting with the Tri-College University," said Anderson. "We're now looking towards becoming a permanent arm of extension of the three existing schools in our role as broker for mutual assistance agreements among the consortium members."

Media workshop set

The fourth annual North Dakota State University Workshop for Student Publications will be held Thursday, Oct. 5, in the Memorial Union.

Editors, staff members and advisers of high school newspapers and yearbooks in North Dakota and western Minnesota have been invited to attend a day-long series of how-to-do-it roundtable sessions conducted by professional newsmen and journalism educators.

Marv Bossart, WDAY TV newscaster, will speak at an 11:15 a.m. general session about "Bloopers and Out-takes that Made Grown News Directors Cry." He also will talk about the place of the writer in a visually oriented society.

Following registration at 8:45 a.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom, yearbook and newspaper group seminar sessions will begin at 9 a.m., and continue through 2:30 p.m.

Conducting sessions will be Eugene Carr, executive vice president of the North Dakota Newspaper Association; Jerry Rafferty,

copy desk chief and outdoor columnist at the Forum; Pete Larson, Moorhead City government reporter for the Forum; Tom Jenz, Milwaukee regional yearbook design manager, and Arland Waters, publisher's representative, both for Josten's/American Yearbook Company.

Seminar leaders from NDSU include Ray Burington, NEWS Bureau editor and assistant professor of communications; Lou Richardson, communications instructor; Steve Ward, assistant professor of English; C. Mark Strand, publications editor and communications instructor, and Jim Bakken, communications graduate assistant.

Burington is coordinator of the workshop, which is sponsored by the NDSU Board of Student Publications in cooperation with the American Yearbook Company, The Forum and the NDSU Department of Communication.

In conjunction with the workshop, an open house will be held in both offices of the Spectrum with visitors welcome to stop in and visit with the Spectrum staff.

SU site of chess championships

S.A. Popel, tournament committee member for the North Dakota championship chess tournament, maintains chess is a "public service" and should be "financed by the city."

This year's tournament, the eighth annual, will be sponsored by the Tri-College University and will be held in the Town Hall of the Memorial Union Oct. 7 and 8, with 40 participants expected.

Popel's chess group at SU started in 1963 and has gained membership since. Popel complains though; "We don't have enough women playing chess. We have to interest the girls."

According to Popel, the U.S. Chess Federation has about 30,000 members. It's expected to increase due to the Fisher-Spassky tournament.

Speaking of Fisher's \$250,000 match, Popel said, "He was entitled to ask even \$500,000. Fisher didn't because his two main goals were first to be champion and second, the money.

Some people said he was greedy and he damaged the image of America. Popel disagreed, saying, "Bobby Fisher is not paid to be an ambassador of the United States."

Comparing Fisher with Joe Frazier, the world's heavy weight champion boxer, Popel said "chess demands time, work, and audacity. Why can't Fisher get as much as for 15 years' work?"

In the world of chess "it will be several years before people understand his strategy. He is too

young to establish a philosophy in playing chess, but in about 30 years he will," Popel said.

According to Popel, Fisher and Spassky made a lot of errors during their series of games. "They made so many mistakes in the 13th game, even our boys were surprised."

The current chess craze is more than a fad, contended Popel. "Chess is too good to fade away, claiming if you are interested in chess a couple of days, you are interested always."

"Chess is an art," asserted Popel. "It keeps us thinking and teaches us how to concentrate. We can't just have champions, we must have mass chess players."

The NDSU Flying Club will be holding their first bi-monthly meeting this coming Thursday, Oct. 5, at 7 p.m. in Crest Hall of the Memorial Union. A short business meeting will be followed by a program.

A meeting of the student affiliate of the American Chemical Society will meet Wed., Oct. 4, at 7 p.m. in Dunbar Hall, Room 254.

Student ID pictures will be taken for the last time Thursday, October 5 in Crest Hall from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The Backpacking and Canoeing Club will meet at 7:00 Wednesday in Crest Hall.

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"For four years this Administration has had at its disposal the greatest military and economic advantage that one nation has had over another in any war in history. If after all of this time and all of this sacrifice there is still no end in sight, then I say the time has come for the American people to turn to new leadership, not tied to the policies and mistakes of the past."

Senator George McGovern

"I'm fed up with old men dreaming up wars for young men to die in. The war in Indochina is the greatest military, political, economic, and moral blunder in our national history. Never again should we commit our forces to war without full debate and a declaration of war. Now is the time to announce and abide by a timetable for withdrawal of all U.S. armed forces. Until we agree to withdraw, our prisoners will not be returned, the killing will continue, and more billions of dollars will be wasted."

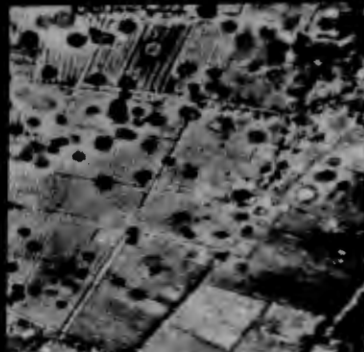
Spon. and pd. for by McGovern Comm. Sylvia Kruger, Chairwoman

BRING AMERICA HOME ON NOV. 7 VOTE McGOVERN



The Bombing continues now more than ever...

What if this was your cropland?



G movie: "stimulating"

By Steve Stark

After seeing this fine film I am a little more hopeful in the fact it is truly possible in this age of the R-rated movie to get a good, adult and stimulating G-rated flick.

The Man, taken from Irving Wallace's novel about the first black president, is slow moving, yet with a feeling of frustration the new president himself feels. The cunning politicians and Washington's best are brought in-

to an unglamorous focus in the powerful script.

James Earl Jones, after his triumph in **The Great White Hope**, delivers a tremendous natural style to the role singling him out as one of our finest screen stars to date.

The script, exquisite, is one of the best to come along in a long time and is written by Rod Serling. Both actor and writer have given the audience a sense of hopelessness a man, black or white, can fall into because of a

Art show begins third year

In 1969 the NDSU Student Government appropriated \$20,000 to work toward an Exhibition Gallery at NDSU, out of which emerged the Student Art Collection.

The collection is paid for by the students of NDSU and in return we have our own art collection, a rarity in itself.

Recently the Collection Committee received a grant of \$10,000 from the Federal Government. The grant was from a fund which was previously used only for museums, and SU was the first university to receive such a grant.

Fantastic of course, but there are two major problems now facing the Selection Committee.

One is the lack of a safe place to show the works which are now hanging in the Student

Union. They have a habit of becoming mysteriously defaced or ripped off, which IS OBSCENE!

To protect the works it would be necessary to guard them, but neither the committee nor the student union can afford to have a guard babysit and moving the works to another building would defeat the whole purpose of the collection.

According to Peter Mutton, head of the selection committee, "the Collection is to show the students what is happening in art now. The student can see what is going on rather than reading about what is happening."

"Therefore, the students should be able to see them anytime and there is no other place to hang an art show anyway," Mutton said.

Tim Wickert, president of the art club, has been lining up art shows by local artists which is another great idea because of the difficulty an artist faces in trying to get his work shown.


Peter Mutton said "there are galleries planned into SU 75 which are easily accessible to students. But in the meantime, the cooperation of everyone is necessary so the collection can grow and we can enjoy some more new works."

And last but not least, the age old problem of money. The Art Collection had to forfeit 20% of their budget this year to accommodate the change the Senate made in this year's budget, which of course is not unusual for the arts at North Dakota State University.

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CONCEPT 208
WEST ACRES



de Lendrecie's

WEST ACRES

de Lendrecie's 93rd Anniversary Sale is now in progress with savings in every department. Enjoy shopping the area's largest and finest department store!

Enjoy the change!

VOTE FOR SISTER LIZ



"THE FIGHTING NUN"

"GRASS ROOTS"
Representative

B.S. Degree -- College of St. Catherine
M.S. Degree -- NDSU

"I am directly opposing Rep. Aloha Eagles for her seat because of her repeated attempts to secure liberalized abortion legislation in N.Dak. President Nixon himself has had the moral fortitude to speak out against abortion on demand. North Dakota citizens deserve more from a legislator than disrespect for life itself!"

SISTER ELIZABETH REGNIER

X] House of Representatives -- 21st District

—RESPECT FOR THE INDIVIDUAL PERSON & HIS RIGHTS—
Member League of Women Voters - American Dietetic Assn
"Project Bridge" Indians
For a "Sister Liz" Button Send \$1.00 Contribution to "Sister Liz"
St. John's Hospital, Fargo, N.Dak. — Funds and Workers Needed
Pol Adv spons and Pd for by Committee for Sr Eliz Regnier-Richard Lingle Sec



jock
barry trievel

Hudson leads Bison triumph

A star was born last Saturday night as the Bison thrashed Morningside 48-6.

Herb Hudson entered the game with SU leading 28-6 and proceeded to guide the Herd to 20 points and 200 yards in the fourth quarter in his unforgettable varsity debut.

Hudson, a sophomore from Houston, Texas, guided SU's new-look Wishbone offense with expert proficiency.

In the process, he electrified the fans, who were reaching for their No-Doz moments earlier when the Bison were running their usual conservative, square-wheels attack.

Hudson threw only one pass—a 24-yard touchdown shot—but led the Green and Gold to TD drives of 70, 56 and 83 yards in the final period.

SU's Wishbone won't make anyone forget about the University of Oklahoma's devastating attack, but it was the most impressive weapon the Herd has unveiled this year.

Hudson would start with the ball and usually pitch it to a trailing back just before being hit by a defender. When the defense wasn't bothering him, the poised young signal caller called on his 9.8 speed.

Bruce Reimer finally got untracked and romped for 108 yards. Rich Henry and Steve McMillan added 94 and 74, respectively, as SU rolled for 380 yards on the ground and 534 yards total offense.

The defensive line, made up of Steve Armstrong, Pat Simmers, Steve Nelson, Gregg Hartmann and Jule Berryman, a jewel of a player for a freshman, was unyielding against the run and provided an effective pass rush as well.

Siverson led the Bison into the end zone the first time they had the ball.

Starting from his 48, Siverson put the Herd in good position with a quick pass to McMillan.

Two plays later, Reimer took a pitchout and turned left end for a 20-yard touchdown.

SU paraded 81 yards into scoring soil the next time they had possession as the running of McMillan, Henry and Reimer set up S

SU paraded 81 yards into scoring soil the next time they had possession as the running of McMillan, Henry and Reimer set up Siverson's TD sneak from a yard out.

Siverson scored from close-in again early in the second period to cap a four play, 41-yard march.

SU's offense was dormant for most of the second quarter, which saw Morningside drive 80 yards for its only score, an eight-yard pass from Joe Malsam to Rod Hamaan.

Henry was the workhorse on the Herd's fourth TD drive as he shredded the middle for sizeable chunks of yardage to set the stage

More Football Pg. 8

It seems ridiculous enough when you watch the advertisement for the Monday night football game by showing a dave man grinding out a football, throwing it to his primitive buddies and proceeding to join the pursuing slugfest, but when a Spectrum Women's Liberation column describes the manner in which jock followers walk, it's assinine.

Maybe as a satirical follow-up, I should describe a pre-nate woman's libber living up to her classification—the type of female physically incapable of being feminine and therefore resorting to the opposite degree complete with bulldog face, protruding belly, growley voice and rotten teeth, but I won't.

"All that I know is," (to coin a much used phrase) that the Woman's Liberation movement is pretty dead and hard-up for condemnations if all that there is to complain about is a make-believe farce about a football television watcher's walking mannerisms.

Even with the score 48-6 towards the end of the Morningside-SU football game Saturday night, there was still a number of Bison players who were allowed by the coaching staff to contribute vocal support and nothing else.

How does it help the team to keep the alternates (scout squaders) benched for the entire obviously one-sided contest?

If the reason is that a total humiliation of the opponent would help the Bison rise in the polls or that a humiliation was intended to impress Ed Kolpack and the mighty Bison financial supporters who insisted the Morningside game was a do or die factor for the thus far inconsistent offense, than college football is positively a business and not a sport.

How can Ed Kolpack even emply that a win by less than an overwhelming point total would almost prove that the Bison would not be an equal contender for the North Central Conference title? The

More Jock Pg. 8

Art Link Right On The Issues

Protecting Civil Rights

Art Link has an outstanding voting record in protection of civil rights of all people.

*Art Link co-sponsored a bill to provide that individuals be informed of records concerning them that are maintained by federal agencies.

*Art Link voted to establish a select committee to investigate how technological developments are affecting privacy and civil rights.

*Art Link voted to eliminate the sugar beet quota of the apartheid government of South Africa.

*Art Link voted to strengthen the Equal Opportunity Commission.

*In the State Legislature, Art Link voted in favor of House Bill 918 (1965 Session) which would end discrimination on employment for persons up to 65 years of age. Larson voted against the bill.

Elect a Governor who has demonstrated a genuine concern for individual rights.

Art Link
for Governor.....X

Sp. and pd. by Students for Link, Mark Greenwood, Dickinson, Chm.

WIN \$150

DECORATE

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That's right. Here's your chance to make a few bucks and help your organization move into the black—if you're faced with the problem. And you can do it by letting your creative genius run wild. Here's the deal:

Members of the Fargo Downtown Business Association are making some of their window display space available to your organization's cause—and that of Homecoming 1972. On Wednesday, October 11, you'll have the opportunity to decorate Downtown Fargo windows and win cold cash! Just design a Homecoming 1972 display that can be placed in the windows or painted on them. Your display must fit the theme "Off and Running" and can be entered in one of two judged categories. (1) Most Humorous and (2) Most Beautiful. First prizes of \$150 and second prizes of \$50 will be given in each category.

Follow these entry rules and submit your application now:

1. To enter, your organization must be a bonafide NDSU group, club, fraternity, sorority, etc.
2. Your display must fit the 1972 Homecoming theme "Off and Running."
3. Displays will be limited to one per group.
4. Applications must be turned into Greg Kaeding, Hall-Allen Shoe Co., 107 Broadway, Fargo, Telephone 235-6438 by 12:00 noon Friday, October 6, 1972.
5. Windows containing first prize displays will be cleaned by the store owner. All other windows must be cleaned by contestants. Deadline for clean up is 10:00 p.m., Monday, October 16.
6. Contest winners will be announced during half-time ceremonies at the homecoming game Saturday, October 14, 1972.
7. In order for this contest to be valid, at least 12 organizations must enter the competition. Notification will be made to each organization entered by 2:00 p.m. Friday, October 6 whether or not enough have entered.

Application blanks have been placed in each organization's mail box in the Student Government office or blanks may be obtained from Sara, in the Spectrum production office.



JOCK Cont.

idea approaches insanity (which usually seems to be the case anyway in modern college football).

The B-squad and alternates go through the daily routine of practice, meetings and criticisms. Their lives revolve, although indirectly for the more fortunate players, around the game of football; what it means to them, what it has done for them.

To be a Bison football player, you must love the game and possess a desire to play it. How else could the players accept the hard work, blood, pressure and criticism which they unavoidably receive and give?

A scout squader feels real good when he holds tackling dummies for the big boys all week, is expected to know his assignments which usually change weekly (without really ever getting a chance for repetition learning offered the starters), being pruned and having his ego built up daily when the coach passes by on his rounds in the locker room and says, "ready to go this week?, Got your assignments down?"

In the scout squad player's mind, a paradox is created.

The coach says, "Get ready this week, you'll probably see some action."

The player's mind says, "Well, he's probably leading me on again, I'll never get in any action, but maybe I'd better hustle my butt off in practice this week because maybe, just maybe, he's serious."

Result: With the score 48-6, the player is still on the bench, sick of showing the old Bison rah-rah bench spirit and sick of the game of football in it's entirety.

So who, as a result, benefits by keeping people benched with only a few minutes remaining in a monopolized contest?

Nobody. If the player had gotten in the game, his mind at least would be put to rest. So what if he makes a mistake and it costs the Bison a touchdown when 40 points already separate the two teams. At least he will realize that he was given a chance to show what he could do.

It's the old story of a person being happier when he can see the fruits (or the weeds) of his labors. The team as a whole would benefit as a result.

Football Cont.

for Reimer's tackle-breaking eight-yard scoring scamper midway through the third quarter.

After an unspectacular opening series of downs, Hudson moved the Bison 70 yards in seven running plays, pitching to Reimer and McMillan or keeping it himself. Hudson climaxed the drive by scoring from four yards out.

Hudson hit Dave Sande, subbing for the injured Pete Lana, over the middle with a 24-yard scoring arrow for a 42-6 Bison lead.

SU's final score of the night came with 31 seconds remaining as John Reese boomed into the end zone from a yard out two plays after Hudson's 40-yard keeper.



One of the romping "Herd" expounds true football technique during Saturday night's victorious schmiel over Morningside. As light as a gazelle he proceeds forward. Photo by Mitchell

review Cont.

major responsibility.

I highly suggest it to see the parallels of the current men in office and to enjoy gifted performances by some of our best veteran actors.

My only regret is having to sit in the Moorhead Theatre. With the air conditioning enough to frost your popcorn and the worst sound system this side of concern for the public, the staff at said theatre should be ashamed of the way they are ripping off the theatre going public with the worst conditions to view a film one can go through.

Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex*

The Lark Theatre in its policy of showing the most mediocre movies ever made, is still running true to form.

Woody Allen's very unfunny comedy (?) is a waste of time and money to anyone with any amount of taste or intelligence.

The Lark Theatre is also notorious for its exceptional bad choice in short subjects.

This week it's a travelogue made in 1966 and sponsored by Penneys showing all the great fashions they had to offer in 1966. Sounds great, huh?

classified ads

For Rent: Room for 1 or 2 males. Call Bill at 235-2000.

Garage stalls for rent. Near campus—1414 12th. Ave. N. \$10 per month. Phone 235-0672.

For Sale: Brand new! Teac A-120 cassette tape deck. Will sell well under list price. Call anytime—leave message. Larry Richard. 235-9349.

For Sale: '68 Torino, PS, V-8, chrome rims, tape player. Sharp. Call Mike at 237-3281 after 6.

For Sale: Ford Torino GT, 1969. 302 V-8, automatic. 232-2804.

For Sale: 1962 Fairlane 500—260 V-8 stick. Call 237-7892.

For Sale: 12 yr. Epiphone guitar. GREAT action and sound. Frets out perfectly. Call Mark 235-9628.

We buy, sell and trade used and new furniture and appliances. Earl's Appliance and Furniture. Open til 9 except Saturdays. 123 W. Main, West Fargo.

WEEKEND WAITRESS EMPLOYMENT at the Bowler. 11:30 p.m.-4 a.m. Sat. and Sun. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday. Full-time: Mon.-Fri. 11:30 p.m.-4 a.m. Dial 235-7588 after 5 p.m. Ask for Lorraine or LaVon.

Wanted: Female roommate, close to SU. For information call Karen, 232-6361 after 6.

Roommate wanted: Walking distance from campus. No hippies. Call 293-0616.

Translation of Russian and French papers into English. Call 232-3723.

Patience Triumphs. Congratulations, Louise!

Spectrum classified rates are \$.05 per word, with a minimum charge of \$.50 per ad. All ads are payable in advance.

Thanks to the production crew for the beautiful roses. Sara

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.

People need fish, fish need clean water.



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The Quotidian Chalk Circle

by Bertolt Brecht

October, 4-7

Hummanities Auditorium 8:00

Adults	\$1.75	Season tickets	\$4.75
Students	\$1.00	(4 plays)	\$2.75

Concordia College Theatre 299-3314



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LITTLE COUNTRY THEATRE
NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY

PRESENTS

STOP THE WORLD
I WANT TO GET OFF

by Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse

OCTOBER 11 to 15

TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT ASKANASE HALL. ALL SEATS RESERVED. PICK THEM UP EARLY! ADVANCE PURCHASE OF TICKETS IS ADVISED SINCE LIMITED SEATING IS AVAILBLE.

BOX OFFICE OPEN 9:30 to 4:30 Mon. - Fri.

N.D.S.U. STUDENTS WITH ACTIVITY CARDS MAY PECK UP TICKETS FOR \$1.00 A PIECE. AN ACTIVITY CARD IS NECESSARY FOR EACH TICKET PURCHASED. ALL OTHERS WILL BE CHARGED \$2.50.

MAKE YOUR PLANS EARLY,

IT IS THE WEEK OF HOMECOMING AND TICKETS WILL GO FAST.

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