

Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 88 Issue 10

Tuesday, October 10,

Clower resigns Deede heads Senate

Bill Clower, vice-president of the student body and chairman of the senate, resigned at Sunday's meeting of Student Senate.

Vice-Chairman Randy Deede, took over Clower's position, leaving another opening to be filled in the up-coming election. Deede was a representative from the Churchill-Stockbridge dorms.

Clower's resignation comes because he is no longer a student and therefore unable to hold a student government post.

Clower gives two reasons for dropping out. One was a chance for a business venture he had been working on for some time and the other was economics. "If I had attended school this quarter, I certainly couldn't have afforded to go spring quarter," Clower said.

Clower explained work on his business deal, details of which he preferred not to disclose, prevented him from getting a summer job. "Therefore I found myself short of money," he said. Clower described the Senate as outstanding and felt cooperation within the group was quite good. "However, whenever you work with 23 different persons there are bound to be disagreements," he added.

According to Clower, he briefed Deede prior to his resignation "so my pulling out

wouldn't jeopardize the organization. I didn't want it to bog down when I left."

Clower was impressed with the Senate. "I was amazed at the professionalism of student government. It surprised me how much can be accomplished by students."

Clower pointed out many things that have been accomplished since he took office. "Communication with the student body has improved immensely," Clower said.

"Independent voices have become more represented," he said. "We have also established good relations with the administration, city, and state. The student body has become a legitimate, recognized power in the state to be reckoned with," Clower added.

Another accomplishment Clower cites is the setting up of the Day Care Center, the car starting service and the Commuter Student Center. The car starting service and the Commuter Student Center were two goals

meeting with opposition.

"Those were the only areas where we didn't receive complete cooperation from Auxiliary Enterprises," Clower said. Gary Reinke Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, was "unnecessarily boneheaded" regarding those two projects.

Deede will try to make goals he set as vice-chairman work. He will concentrate on getting students involved in student government, Bison yearbook and other student activities.

"Students should get out and voice their opinion instead of just sitting back and thinking their vote or voice don't count," Deede said.

Deede contends the constitutional committee, a committee working on rewriting the constitution, is important.

The ID committee has been working on a plan whereby a student doesn't need to get a ticket every time he wants to do something. "If some of the events can be combined on one ticket, university expenses would decrease," he said.



High rise Senator George Gillies addresses Student Senate Sunday night while newly appointed Senate President Randy Deede (foreground) discusses procedures with Senate Secretary Mary Jane Marsden. The meeting was held in the basement of the Old Fieldhouse



S.A. Popel, SU associate prof. of modern languages, ponders his next move in the chess tournament, held in the Memorial Union last Saturday. Lt. Gary Kitts from the Minot Air Force Base defeated Ronald Velvel for the championship in the open division. The tournament lasted through Sunday.

Impounding ways altered

Students repossessing their cars after being impounded without paying the fines are running a legal risk, according to Dick Crockett, campus legal consultant.

Crockett said since the system for handing out tickets changed, the number of student complaints have dropped considerably.

The new system allows for three warnings as opposed to the former one warning, then impoundment.

According to Al Spittler, chief traffic officer, a car parked in a lot without the proper sticker will receive a warning the first violation, a ticket the second violation (\$2 fine), and will be impounded the third violation.

The student at fault must pay \$15 parking permit fee, a \$4 violation fee and a \$3 impoundment fee, which totals \$22 in fines.

Last year, students appealed their fines while the one warning system was in use. According to Crockett, no charged student has appealed his case

to the Student Board of Appeals this year.

Campus police have a complete record of all cars on campus through the registering of cars when a student buys his parking permit. According to Spittler, the squad car, the pick-up and the Campus Traffic Bureau can keep accurate tabs on violators.

The Union parking lot no longer is a permit lot and anyone wishing to park in the Union lot must pay by the hour.

"The reason for the change in the Union lot is we're trying to keep the lot on a short term parking basis," Crockett explained. "So many people from off-campus use the Union facilities and they should be able to have a parking area."

Warnings are issued only to cars without permits. Students who think they've received a ticket unjustly can appeal to the Student Board of Appeals within five days after receiving the ticket.

Repeal grocery sales tax

Link proposes tax reform

Art Link, Democratic candidate for Governor, announced Friday he would eliminate sales tax on all groceries if he is elected.

Link considers this action essential because North Dakota ranks fourth of the 50 states in tax effort.

"Repealing the grocery sales tax would relieve every family especially low-income families and older people living on fixed incomes," Link said.

The west district congressman reported North Dakota is expected to run up a surplus of \$36 million in the 1971-73 biennium. "Because of the surplus, I would propose \$15 million of state funds be used to

reduce local property taxes for individuals," he said.

"It is my firm belief the purpose of government is not to hoard public funds, but either to use them for the public benefit or to relieve taxpayers of an excessive burden," Link said.

Another proposal Link recommends is an increase of individuals exemptions from \$600 to \$750, "to bring the state into line with the federal income tax system," he said.

Also, he would give special consideration to reducing the property tax for citizens 65 years of age and older.

According to Link, many of these citizens in North Dakota

pay up to 30% for property taxes while the national average for urban dwellers is only 4%. "This group of people need relief very badly," Link said.

Link said "sound employment opportunities" should be provided to the youth of North Dakota in an effort to keep them in the state after graduation.

"We should take a look at opportunities for business and independent development," Link said.

"The state should assist businesses with low cost financing and tax relief for the first few years of operation," he maintained.

Fargo banker honored alum

The honored alumnus for 1972 is Roy Johnson, a 1950 graduate of NDSU.

While attending SU, Johnson was President of Blue Key, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho and two honorary fraternities.

Enrolled in the college of Agriculture, he was a member of Saddle and Sirloin Club and judged for the NDSU livestock judging team.

Johnson also lettered in football during his years at SU and is a member of "Who's Who".

"One of thymajor changes at SU since I graduated would have to include the physical appearance of campus," Johnson said.

"When I attended SU, the football field was where the Student Union is now, the livestock barns were located near Churchill Hall and the name of the school was the North Dakota Agriculture College." he continued.

"Another major change is the enrollment," Johnson said. "Of the 2,000 students enrolled, few had cars so there wasn't near

the traffic there is now."

Johnson's entire family is connected with SU. He came from a family of five children, all graduates of SU.

His two sons, Roy Jr. and Chuck, are students and members of the Student Senate. Nancy, his daughter, graduated last spring and his wife received her Masters Degree here.

After Johnson graduated he served as County Agent in LaMoure County before working with his brother in a Carrington implement shop until he got a dealership of his own in South Dakota.

He later returned to North Dakota to become Ag Representative at the Foster County State Bank.

He moved to Cass County and worked for the West Fargo State Bank before moving to his present position as Commerical Loan Officer and assistant Vice-President at Merchants National Bank in Fargo.

Johnson is a sports enthusiast serving as Vice-President and Drive



Chairman for the NDSU Teammakers. He also holds offices in the SU Alumni Association, the SU Development Foundation and the SU Student Union.

He is commissioner of Planning and Zoning for West Fargo as well as a director for the Cosmopolitan Club in Fargo. He is past president of the American Institute of Banking and active in YMCA, Elks, and Masonic Lodge.

Concerned with the rising enrollment of the trade schools and this years decline at SU, Johnson said, "Any education is good. The broader the scope of the education the more opportunities there are for what a person is capable of doing what he wants to do."

Johnson listed the added opportunities at a regular university as one of the advantages of the institution.

"Trade schools are good though and North Dakota has an excellent educational system," he said.

Lawyers studied

A project which started as an assignment in a political dimension course last year has evolved into a grant awarded study entitled "North Dakota Lawyers and Social Stratification."

Loren Braud and Bruce Ough, two SU Scholars Program students, are involved in the research for the study. Supervisor Albert Melone, Assistant Professor of political science, referred to himself as the "orchestra leader" of the project.

"Certain pit-falls arise where youneed devices to get the responses you want. These devices are based on experienced questions such as how to word a survey report, deciding on the importance of certain questions and how to collect and analyze data write ups. These are the kind of things I hekp them with, but the real work is done by them," Melone said.

A two hundred dollar grant was awarded to Braud and Ough as a result of a report submitted through the faculty senate research committee, which is in charge of dispensing the money they in turn receive from the National Science Foundation.

The amount of money needed for postage and other materials became more than we could handle. Melone suggested we submit a research design of the study since the committee especially likes to award grants to those involved in undergraduate research," Braud said.

A basic idea behind the purpose for conducting the survey as Melone said is, "Lawyers tend to be awfully influenital. They over represent Congress by a 55-60% margin in the House and

are only 1% of the population. We have to understand the legal structure and we're trying to by looking at North Dakota as a starting point."

"We want to see if coming from a rural state effects the different attitudes and behaviors lawyers have," Braud said.

"My opinion is, because it's a rural state with more homogeneous communities, most of the lawyers which practice in NOrth Dakota have attended law school in the state," he continued.

In Fargo for example, 45 of the lawyers went to out of state schools and 73 went to UND.

We want to compare the size of the practice a lawyer is involved in with the different information we acquire, such as which law school the lawyer attended and the prestige of the law school in relation to job position," Braud added.

Ough wants to find out if one supports an authoratative religion he also will have greater respect for the law," Melone said. (Ough was not available for comment).

Braud said from what he understands, Ough wants to discover if religion will have an effect on the attitudes and actions of a lawyer."

The information for the study is being obtained by mailing questionnaires to all lawyers in the state of NorthDakota.

"Since we're mailing the questions to the lawyers it's going to take a considerable time to get them all back. We'll feel lucky if we get a large response and plan to get the information back by Christmas and to hopefully complete the project by spring," Braud said.

Paulsen STAG candidate

Pat Paulsen, nationally known comedian, will speak at 8 p.m., Wednesday Oct. 11, in the old fieldhouse as one of the featured SAB events during "Off and Running" Homecoming '72.

According to Ben Kohn, SAB cultural committee chairman, Paulsen was contracted because of his basic public nature, his name and his excellent ratings."

Paulsen will be using visual aids depicting items of national interest Kohn said. Among topics Paulsen will discuss are politics, ecology, sex, and drugs.

Paulsen became nationally known in 1967. Before entering the entertainment field, he was a college drop-out, an unknown theatre actor, a photostat machine operator and a laborer in a gypsum plant.


He appeared on the "Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour." Paulsen has also lectured

around the country as the unchallenged favorite candidate of the Straight Talking American

Government (STAG) Party and starred in his own comedy series,

"Pat Paulsen's Half a Comedy Hour."

A coffee hour has tentatively been scheduled in Alumni Lounge following Paulsen's performance.



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Campus planning criticized

Roger Whitney, chairman of the Student Senate committee investigating campus planning, was critical of the present state of campus planning.

"No professional help is present on campus and there is little student and faculty input into campus planning. The Campus Planning Committee has become deficient in its activity," Whitney said.

He said his committee is working on a recommendation dealing with the membership of the Campus Planning Committee, a committee of the Faculty Senate, to be revised to include one representative from each college, one from the Buildings and Grounds Department, and two students.

He went on to say, "in President Loftsgard's opinion, those responsible for the placement of Askanase Hall and the New Fieldhouse were the President at the time and Buildings and Grounds Department.

Bill Ongstad, chairman of the committee investigating the possibility of extended hours for the Bison Reading Room during final exams, said the only question preventing the extension of hours to 24 hours per day on reading day and each exam day was the problem of finding funds to pay staff salaries during the extended hours.

He continued by saying Kilbourn Janeczek, director of the library, estimated \$100-200 would be needed for salaries and the library had no money available for this.

Ongstad suggested student funds be used on a trial basis to test the practicality of keeping the room open during exams.

Finance Commissioner Steve Sperle took an opposite stance saying "the Administration is responsible for coming up with the funds. They should have no problem and it's ridiculous if they refuse."

The administration view was presented by Les Pavek, dean of students, speaking for the administration, said, "it's better for students to sleep than to study. We will volunteer to man three of the evenings."

Rick Dais, chairman of the committee on Academic Affairs, said his committee is working on a recommendation that the physical education requirement for freshmen be dropped and left up to each college.

Beatty receives grant

A \$5,000 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health is being used by associate professor of psychology Dr. William Beatty to research the "Central Control of Food Intake by Gonal Hormones."

The grant is paying the salary of one graduate student as a research assistant and the rest is used to purchase supplies related to the research.

The student assistant is sophomore Dennis O'Briant. His selection was partially made because of his experience and because he can give more time than most students.

The research centers on two areas of the brain, the ventromedial and lateral hypothalamus.

The lateral hypothalamus has a function in facilitating eating and the ventromedial hypothalamus produces satiation of eating desires.

The principal female sex hormone, estrogen, is also involved in inhibiting eating. If injected, it leads to reduction of food intake. Beatty said, "removal of the ovaries causes an increase in eating and an increase in weight."

Two years ago, a pair of investigators from Berkely, Wade and Zucker, demonstrated the implantation of cannulas into the ventromedial hypothalamus of rats fill with estrogen suppresses food intake.

Dr. Beatty divulged, The hypothesis we're going to be testing is essentially a simple model,



estrogen placed in the ventromedial hypothalamus which activates receptors."

"These in turn inhibit the activity of cells in the lateral hypothalamus and that leads to a reduction in food intake."

Beatty announced research for the project has just started, so as of yet no results of the project have been assumed.

UND budget trimmed

UND academic and administrative heads have been asked by the school's Budget Committee to trim their department budgets for the remainder of the current fiscal year according to Gerald Skogley, Vice President for Finance.

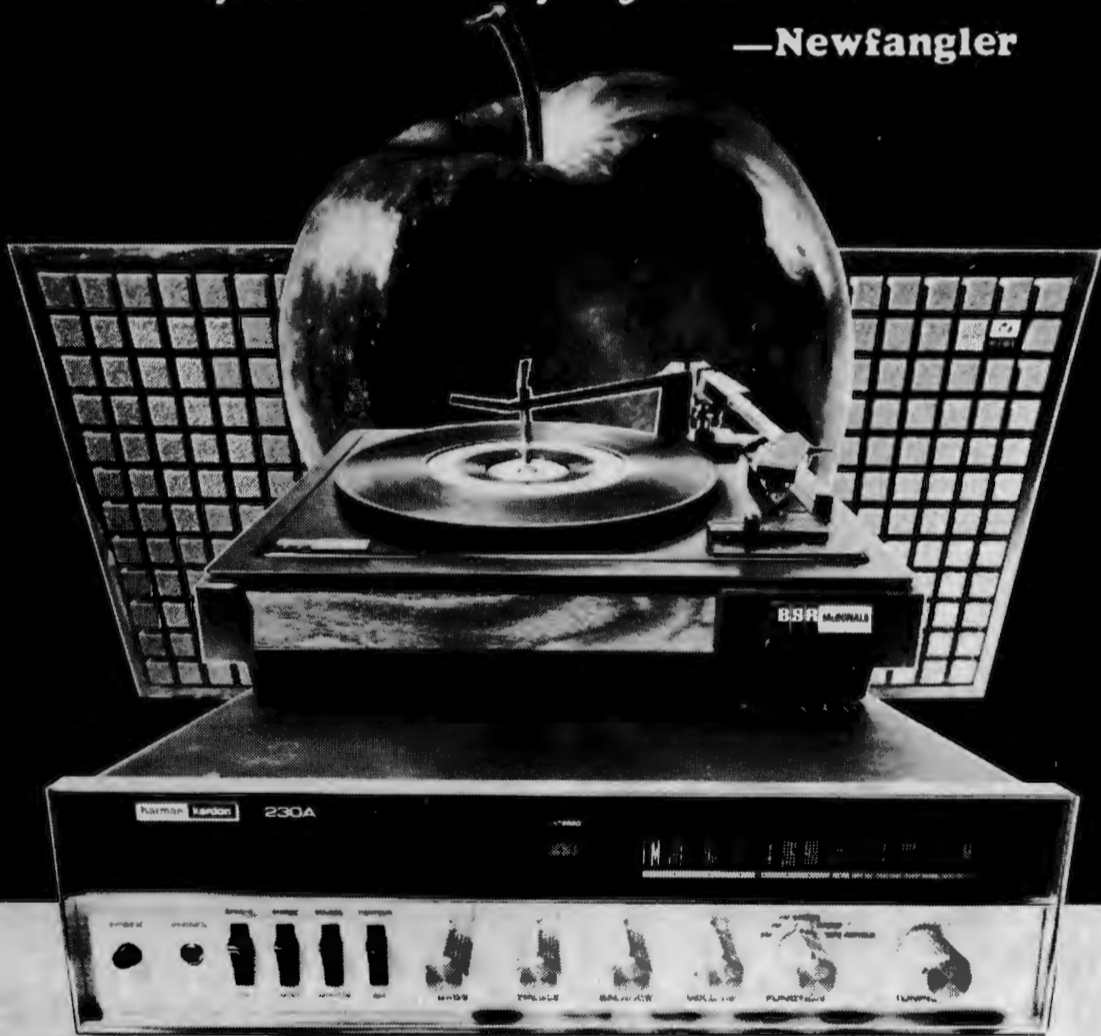
Skogley said the university hopes to achieve a one per cent reduction in its over all budget this year.

Spending cuts are needed because of an anticipated shortage of \$180,000 he pointed out, due to a 1.3 per cent decline in enrollment compared to estimates of a 2.6 increase.

UND president Thomas Clifford stressed the income shortage does not create a 'panic button situation' however since the university faced a similar question two years ago and managed to overcome it.

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with base dustcover, cue control and a Shure magnetic cartridge with diamond stylus. See a Newfangler and tell him you want a demonstration because you're matriculating . . . watch him blush.

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Surveys: good and bad

Polling students by student government is thriving at NDSU.

Through polls student legislators hope to become more open to the ideas of their constituents and vote in the manner which is expected of them at the time they were elected.

This policy is fine in that it attempts to provide true democratic representation for the people who elected the student politician to office but student government must be careful not to overstep its power and begin dictating policy.

In the general election Thursday two survey questions will be on the ballot: one concerning semesters versus quarters and another on the format of the yearbook—the Bison Annual.

Although both surveys are intended primarily to be sources of feedback finding out the average student's views, one can only wonder if the results—if favoring changes—will be used as pressure tactics to bring about renovations.

Timing is an all important ingredient in the gathering of public opinion if there is any hope of using it strategically afterwards.

If the program in question has already started, it becomes very difficult to change in midstream. Only if the idea is still in the planning stage, will polling be a positive contributor to the possible outcome.

In the case of a possible change to semesters, the student vote will provide valuable information on a proposal that is currently still only a suggestion.

But the situation is different with the Annual since the program is already off the drawing table and into the first stages of production.

The questions concerning opinion on retaining senior portraits and group pictures are worthless since an auditor was selected last spring who favored the elimination of both above mentioned ideas.

All is not lost though for people favoring a change in the Annual format as it only takes a few volunteers who are willing to implement the proposed changes and inform BOSP that they have sufficient time and know how to complete the job successfully.

To the Editor...

It is apparent that the Fargo-Moorhead *Forum* is no longer simply supporting Richard Nixon and the Republican Party—the *Forum* is distorting news.

On Tuesday, October 3, consumer advocate Ralph Nader released his latest study of Congress. In addition he categorically stated that the Nixon administration is the most corrupt administration in the history of the United States. Ralph Nader has never falsified information. He has never been successfully prosecuted for libel or slander.

I say again, the one man with whom there is no credibility gap has accused Richard M. Nixon of heading the most corrupt administration in this nation's history.

Ralph Nader's release was carried on NBC and CBS radio as the number one story of the day

on Tuesday. Tuesday evening's *Forum* carried no related story. Wednesday morning's *Forum* carried the Nader congressional release on page two

On Wednesday afternoon the *Forum's* editors carried the same Nader story on page two. This time they added two sentences at the end of the article reporting the accusation of corruption.

In fact the *Forum* relegated what was the number one news item of Tuesday, October 3, to two sentences on page two.

Ralph Nader, a respected and honest man, has pointed out the vast corruption permeating Richard Nixon's administration

and the *Forum* has all but ignored that fact. I am outraged at the *Forum's* lack of ethics as evidenced in this blatant distortion of the news.

Terrence J. Nelson
1346½ North 2nd Street
Fargo, North Dakota 58102
(NDSU Graduate Student)

To the Editor...

Friday's review finally did it. So I am writing this letter, certain the expressed rebuttal is representative of a sizable portion of the outraged readers, who find themselves (weekly) swallowing inane bits of dictate as to the quality of current music.

It's getting rather borish to arm some acrid self-styled musical pariah with a typewriter, a ticket to the latest concert in the Cities, the most recent copy of Rolling Stone, and then subsequently extolling the peerage of "music critic" upon that person.

It is well and fine to make a judgement on today's contemporary pop music scene. With pop's rainbow of varied followers and tastes (and their always changing interests) a lamentation of metro-Fargo-Moorhead's lack of with-it-ness, or an out-and-out "shot-in-the-dark" may be close to the truth, if not an "honest bitch."

But when such irresponsible framers of Spectrum articles as Mr. Sandvik, who comes out and flatly decries the lack of talent possessed by Karen Carpenter, or Mr. Persellin's toilet-tongued rhetoric that totally slandered one of the most successfully unique male singers (Rod Stewart), then gentlemen, you're in for an argument.

I will concede, that for both singers; Karen Carpenter's back-up people detract, more than enhance her music, and "Faces" doesn't quite match up to Rod Stewart delivery. But I think it remains undeniable these two very divorced personalities, and voices, possess talent, and a great deal of it! They need not be listened to, at an ear-drum shattering decibal-range, (apologies to Led Zepellin and Black Sabbath) to appreciate their particular quality.

What Drunk Limey has successfully approximated Rod Stewart? (Certainly not the rasping voice found in Geronimo's Cadillac, that doesn't even belong to a limey!)

Is there any white female vocalists around, that surpasses Karen Carpenter's tonal control?

Aspirants to the Spectrum's music review, beware: the Dakotas may not be a mecca for truly memorable, live performances, or the big concerts... but that's no reason to pick apart and vomit all over some entertainer just because it's a more interesting article when you write in the negative. (After all, we'll never know for sure, will we?)

I have never read a review by Greil Marcus; someday, I might. But I never hope to read another review by foul-mouthers Persellin and Sandvik.

Larry Holt

To the Editor...

This letter is in response to the letter to the editor in the Sept. 29 Spectrum which attacks the campus radio station, KDSU. In the nearly four years I have attended NDSU, I have listened a great deal to this station and have one thing to say about it, SUPERB!!!

The person who so heartily condemns the programming of KDSU obviously has both a very narrow mind when it comes to music and an astonishing lack of classical music. To quote, "from listening to KDSU it seems that the greatest bulk of the programming is classical music and other garbage that seldom is of great interest. Now really how many students listen to this kind of music that much?"

You sir (or madame) are an asshole! For one listen to that garbage and enjoy it tremendously. KDSU offers programs that cannot be found on other area stations, for example the Jazz Closet and the Auditorium Organ. If you are limited to rock music, stations



—Special Report from Washington—

ABUSING THE MAILS

By Jack Anderson

1972 Pulitzer Prize Winner for National Reporting
(Copyright, 1972, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON—Congressmen are playing so fast and frequently, they insert self-serve loose with their free postal privileges this year that misuse of the mails is becoming a major campaign issue in political races around the country. The Fair Campaign Practices Committee reports it has already received twice as many complaints about congressional abuse of the mails in this campaign as it received during the entire 1970 campaign.

Formal complaints have been filed against James Howard, D-N.J., Hamilton Fish, R-New York, John Moss, D-Calif., Bob Mathias, R-Calif., George Shipley, D-Ill., John Asbrook, R-Ohio and Albert Johnson, R-Calif. In addition, the committee says there are dozens of other cases in which congressmen have allegedly abused the mails but have not been challenged formally by their opponents.

Under the law, congressmen can use the mails free of charge for official business, but incumbents have become so ingenious at disguising political puffery as official business that the Postal Service has given up trying to enforce the law.

Congressmen have perfected all sorts of ways to circumvent mailing restrictions. Frequently, they insert self-serve loose with their free postal privileges this year that misuse of the mails is becoming a major campaign issue in political races around the country. The Fair Campaign Practices Committee reports it has already received twice as many complaints about congressional abuse of the mails in this campaign as it received during the entire 1970 campaign.

spectrum

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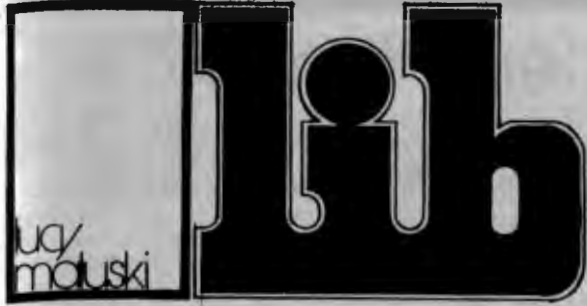
such as KQWB offer a steady diet of it on both AM and FM. As for your tirade about "shelling" out money for a service that doesn't reflect students tastes, you are a FOOL. Have you polled every person on this campus to determine their musical tastes? If not, where do you get the authority to presume to represent all the students of NDSU!

On a more positive note, I think that KDSU has done an excellent job with their programming. Of course there are programs which I do not like, however, rather than get all bent out of shape over them, I merely change stations. (It's quite simple actually, takes hardly any effort at all). It would be nice if you could please all of the people all of the time, but since only politicians profess to know this secret, I would say that Mr. Name withheld by request is way off base with his accusations.
Vern L. Mostet

The Spectrum urges new voters to vote in the November general election.

If one plans to vote absentee, the application for a ballot should be in the hands of the county auditor one week from today.

North Dakota has no advance registration of voters. One must merely sign an affidavit affirming residency in the precinct 30 days (if it is the first time you have voted in the precinct) to be able to vote.



Administration "Big-Wigs"

(First of a two part article on Abortion Reform in North Dakota)

In November, the voters of North Dakota will do more than elect a President. They will accept or reject a progressive substitute for the present state abortion law. Before they cast their votes, the citizen must understand the ramifications of the current law, as well as the alternative to its discriminatory implications.

The law presently governing the rights of women to terminate pregnancy permits abortion under one condition only; to save the life of the mother. The law is totally arbitrary; under no other circumstances may a woman terminate her pregnancy.

However, real life situations are hardly as simplistic as the laws that dictate morality. What of the prospective mother who contracts German measles? How about the syphilitic woman? Let us suppose the former has a sample of amniotic fluid taken to determine the state of the fetus. Imagine the doctor discovers the fetus will be born mongoloid. North Dakota law seals the fate of mother and fetus. Has every woman the stamina to

devote her life to a retarded or deformed child?

The syphilitic patient will pass her problems on to the unborn fetus, who will be born with the disease. The nation's mental hospitals are filled with patients whose insanity and retardation stem from contracting syphilis while in the mother's womb.

Let's look at the law again. Is it really humane to prohibit abortion under all conditions save one obscure reason?

The limitations of the law's geographical domain enable the select few to terminate pregnancy. The persons who obey the law lack the finances to fly to New York. What justice is there in a law that governs only the poor?

Actually, the law never intended discrimination against either the poor or women in general. It was originally enacted to protect women from the danger of surgery before the discovery of antibiotics. Now, of course, an abortion has a higher rate of safety than childbirth.

The right to life groups argue this point, using statistics gathered from lethal abortions performed by butchers. The butchers thrive because anti-abortion laws frighten doctors and hospitals into refusing potential patients.

The contemporary interpretation of the abortion law is a moral one, contributed by religious organizations vehemently dedicated to the concept

According to SU President L.D. Loftsgard the major problems confronting the University are "finances and the stabilization or detention of student enrollment."

"We must inform the supporting public of SU's operational needs and the required new facilities, Loftsgard said.

Loftsgard continued, saying "the University must quest for a relevant program that meets the needs of a changing society."

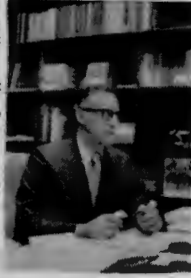
Loftsgard is "pleased with the new College of University Studies and the growing enrollment of Indian students.

Loftsgard favors a switch from the quarter system to the semester system. "The semester system has proven to be more efficient," Loftsgard said.

He favors the switch because textbooks are mainly written for semesters giving students a more indept exposure to the area of study and the semester system is not broken up by long holidays.

"Another reason is UND and Minot State are using a semester system. The switch would enable students to transfer between colleges easier," Loftsgard added.

Loftsgard said the switch would be important to the Tri-College University because "Concordia is already on the semester system. It is quite possible MSC would change simultaneously so all three colleges involved would be on the same schedule," Loftsgard said.



More "Big-Wigs" page 12

that life begins at conception.

One can certainly appreciate the commitment of these groups to a passionate belief. Yet the question remains whether all persons must adhere to a concept because one group is devoted to it. The question becomes whether moral responsibility belongs to the government or the individual, since the government legislates the morality insisted upon by the church.

Church and government are deciding more than morality. They are depriving women of the precious right to determine the activities of her body. The North Dakota law has stripped her of a constitutionally guaranteed freedom to pursue happiness. Does her womb belong to the state or to herself?

It is an oppressive law of which I write, and the pity is that the law cannot be termed archaic. We cannot blame its intentions on the past, for our predecessors never meant to abscond a woman's freedom of choice. We must examine the law now, and strike it down when misoneism is the consequence.

Next week: The positive alternative

Kodak Company supports learning

More than 300 colleges and universities throughout the country are receiving a total of \$3.3 million under Eastman Kodak Company's 1972 Educational Aid Program.

During the past decade, Kodak's support to higher education, has exceeded \$30 million, benefiting nearly 500 educational institutions.

Since Kodak's Educational Aid Program was formally established in 1955, it has responded to the growing educational needs of colleges and universities. This year, the program was extended to include two-year schools because of the increasing importance of these schools in higher education and, also, because of the significance of two-year college graduates to the company's progress.

The 1972 amount is provided from the company's current earnings and from funds previously set aside for the purpose.

A sum of \$1.3 million in unrestricted direct grants is being given to 136 four-year publicly supported institutions of higher learning. Some \$100,000 in direct grants is provided for 52 schools offering an A.A.S. degree.

Research grants, totaling \$262,000, are awarded to 39 college and university graduate departments of chemistry, physics, materials science, chemical engineering, and fibers and polymer science.

Special, non-recurring grants totaling \$1.3 million are allocated for capital-improvement or special programs at 35 institutions. Included in this amount are grants of \$5,000 each to 16 schools that emphasize the liberal arts or other curricula of particular interest to the company. These special grants provide unrestricted use of the funds.

A total of \$120,000 in other contributions is earmarked for associations of educational institutions in areas where the company has major manufacturing plants and for certain other organizations concerned with higher education.

Things to do

-Rourke Gallery: Lithographs by Barbara and Bus Shark. Hours are 12 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. (Sept. 30-Oct. 18)

-Red River Art Center: Orland and Shirley Rourke (Oct. 2-20)

-Red River Art Center: Contemporary Sioux Painting (Oct. 9-27)

Coming Events:

-Stop the World, I Want to Get Off by Anthony Newley, will open at the Little Country Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 11 and run through Oct. 15. Tickets available at the LCT (Askanase Hall).

FOR ACTION!

RE-ELECT DAN KOHN

FOR OFF-CAMPUS SENATOR



Call Marty for your homecoming corsage

Call early for best selection



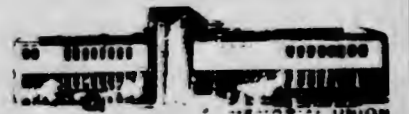
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Candidates speak on the issues

Dan Kohn, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, has previously served as Senator for the Fraternity-Sorority district.

Now, running for Off-Campus representative, Kohn feels he has the experience necessary to do the job.

"I think I can adequately gage the student problems because of my experience on SAB, Finance Commission, University Senate, plus working as a student senator," Kohn said.

Kohn cites as contributions to the Senate his work in reorganizing the Judicial Board, his efforts to improve SAB, and looking into a possible evaluation of the administration.

Kohn said the Senate has not been as active as it should have been. The Senate has to commit itself to a goal of performing instead of just legislating, he said.

One revision he would like to see in the university is 24 hour service of the student union.

Speaking especially for off-campus students, Kohn said, "There are times when you want to get away from it all. The union would be a place to go."

Elerth Arntson, a candidate for Off-Campus representative, is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences and a member of Pi Kappa Delta fraternity.

Arntson describes himself as an average "Joe Blow" student, although he has some experience with student government as a Senators assistant and is currently working on homecoming arrangements.

"My main reason for running is "I had some campaign signs left over from the last election," he said.

From his experience with homecoming, Arntson concluded students do not

From his experience with homecoming, Arntson concluded students do not have enough say in how homecoming is run, especially the half time entertainment at the football game.

"I don't know if there is much a person can do about it," Arntson said. "President Loftsgard has most of the control."

Arntson said his biggest qualification for the job is, "I listen more in an argument than I talk."

Tim Ihry, a sophomore in the College of Agriculture, is a candidate for the Greek district representative.

Ihry is a member of Finance Commission and has worked as a senatorial assistant. He currently belongs to the Phi Eta Sigma fraternity.

Ihry said if elected he would work to include required books on class listings. "This would give every student a chance to sell a book," said Ihry.

According to Ihry, the Varsity Mart has an unfair turn-over margin. "I can't see any reason why we should only get one-half the original price back and then they sell it for three-fourths the price," said Ihry.

Ihry is in favor of the proposed car starting service. "I've had trouble starting my car myself," he said. "I know what it's like."



LCT musical opens tonite

The life story of a twentieth century "everyman," the British musical comedy, "Stop the World--I Want to Get Off," opens an 8:15 p.m. run of performances Wednesday through Sunday in The Little Country Theatre in Askanase Hall.

Dr. Tal Russell, director of the play, describes it as a chronicle of a commonplace man's life. It begins with his birth, continues through his courtship and shot-gun wedding, his career with a rich, domineering father-in-law, and his gradual rise to eminence as

an industrial tycoon. Ultimately he's elected to Parliament and elevated to the peerage. His journey through life includes frequent stops for amorous dalliance.

The mediocre man who has elbowed his way to the top and picked up a coronary condition along the way evaluates the emptiness of his success in the show's biggest song hit, "What Kind of Fool Am I?"

"Stop the World" is spiced with humor of unusual width,

Russell says, ranging from broad to sharply-pointed, from frivolous fun to stinging satire in the English music hall tradition of "mixing corn with clever commentary."

The part of Littlechap, played by Richard Barbie, Bismarck, is an actor's dream because he is the only man in the musical and is surrounded by ten girls. Actually, the play came into being because co-author Anthony Newley wrote it for himself. British actor Newley was being reluctant with a London producer who wanted to put him under contract. The producer asked him impatiently just what he did want. As a joke, Newley snapped back, "A one-man revue with ten girls around me." The producer answered, "Bring me such a show and I'll put it on."

Newley played the lead role and directed the show in its successful run in London and on Broadway.

The set lends the viewer to a carnival atmosphere. There is a circus ring and the big top effect is produced by draping cloth. Art fully done in black and white, it allows the colorful costumes to stand out.

Mime, movement without words, plays an important part in the play. This is done extremely well by the entire cast. Credit must go to Dan McDermott and Bruce Quale, choreographers. The mime is used in the same fashion as Marcello, with clown makeup and costume. Cyndee Howde does a magnificent job as Eve.

Richard Barbie, as Littlechap, showed a lot but didn't explode into the complete character I thought he could achieve. His singing was good but I thought he could let loose more. His transitions throughout the play, from tea man to Parliament to a warm-hearted retired with his wife, were done to the fullest. The chorus plays a unique part. These girls are everything from a bus to a machine. Their singing was done well, fine back ground for the leads.

Roger Johnson, a candidate for off-campus representative to the Student Senate, said "there is a university wide deficiency in the area of student-administration relations."

Johnson, a student in the College of Agriculture, has worked in the past as a senatorial assistant. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma fraternity and works on the intercollegiate debate team and the Lincoln Debate Society.

"I believe an overall understanding should be developed between the administration and students," Johnson said.

"Students can be informed and will make a reasonable decision," he said.

Johnson said off-campus students are poorly informed about student government matters.

"In residence halls, posters are put up to tell students about Student Senate and other matters that pertain to them, but off-campus students are not exposed to this mass media," he added.

Johnson said students should have more of a say in how the administration spends SU funds. "Some committee should be set up to make the final budget decision," Johnson said.

Allan Renner, a senior in arts and sciences, is running for Senate representative from Married Student Housing. He has worked as a senators assistant and is a member of Married Students Association.

Renner's main concern in the election is the welfare of the Day Care Center. Presently he is involved in a car raffle to raise money for the center.

As a senator, Renner will work to get funding from Student Government for the center. "We want to keep it in student hands," Renner said.

Renner would like to get support from the Senate to enable the Center to move to a permanent building of their own.

Speaking of the quarters vs. semesters controversy, Renner said, "I've been hung up under the semester schedule when I got stuck with a crappy teacher for a whole semester. I would prefer quarters much better."



More candidates page 8

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

8:00 - 12:00 Dance -- Rock vs Country Western (Battle of the Bands)
Free with I.D.'s Old Fieldhouse

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

1:30 Convocation presenting the queen candidates and honored alum
Festival Hall
8:00 Pat Paulson -- Old Fieldhouse -- Free with I.D.'s or \$1.50

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

Miss NDSU election Dining Centers 9:30 - 6:30 Union 8:30 - 4:30
4:00 - 6:30 BBQ at Reed-Johnson \$1.56
Coffeeshouse -- Olson and Hart at the Memorial Union 9:00 - 12:00
Pep Rally West of the new high rise 7:30

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

Homecoming Dance and Miss NDSU Coronation featuring
Rise and Shine 8:30 - 10:30 and Brownsville Station 11:00 - 12:00
\$2.00 per person or \$3.00 a couple

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

9:30 Parade -- Civic Auditorium to NDSU Campus
1:30 Football game Bison vs. Augustana and Dedication of
South Stands
8:00 Carpenters Concert -- New Fieldhouse
\$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 tickets at Memorial Union & Concept 208
9:30 Coronation

STOP THE WORLD I WANT TO GET OFF

October 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 -- 8:15 Askanase



Chaplin's coming!

Charlie Chaplin once remarked of all the movies he had made, *The Gold Rush* is "the film I want to be remembered by." Made in 1925, *The Gold Rush* was hailed by 100 film critics at the Brussels World's Fair as being "the greatest comedy ever made."

Appearing on the screen Tuesday, October 17, Charlie Chaplin will bring "superb comedy" to SU's Union Ballroom, says Randy Flaagan, director of SAB's old film series.

The Gold Rush is a silent classic and is accompanied by a musical score made especially for this movie. It is the story of Chaplin's most famous character, The Little Tramp, in a bittersweet tale of misplaced love in the days of the Klondike Gold Rush, Flaagan added.

This complete, original version, includes many now famous classic scenes such as Charlie's method of staving of starvation by delicately digesting a stewed shoe as if it were a gourmet dish.

The story has its heart-tug style interwoven into the humor when Charlie falls in love with Georgia, a beautiful girl he sees in a saloon.

For the cost of a quarter, NDSU students, faculty and friends can view this true classic of the silent screen, probably the most durable of all the silent Chaplins.

Films to be appearing soon in the Ballroom include: Laurel and Hardy in *Way Out West*, a sound feature, and "Two Tars" a silent short, to be shown Tuesday, October 24 at 7:30. *The Body Snatcher*, a Halloween horror feature with Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi Tuesday, October 31 at 7:30. The Marx Brothers in *Horsefeathers*, a comedy satire on college will be shown November 1 at 7:30.



Review

by Laura French

Although the results of each census tell us North Dakota is a great place to be from, more and more of the people living here are coming to the radical conclusion that it's a good place to stay in.

Those who go and those who stay are both compelled by negative factors: people leave because of lack of culture, lack of entertainment, inability to find jobs. People stay because of lack of crime, lack of traffic, and ability to see the air they breathe.

The failings of North Dakota and the idiosyncracies of the people who choose to live here are explored in another of the "little magazines" published in the area.

Poets of the Red River, published by Scopcraft Press and edited by Antony Oldknow, contains works written by nine poets who live in Fargo-Moorhead. Jeffrey Jentz, Richard Lyons, David Martinson, and Steve Ward are from NDSU. Dale Jacobson, Thomas McGrath, Mary Anne Pryor, and Mark Vinz are at MSC Oldknow, formerly of NDSU, now teaches at UND.

The glimpses of life in the Red River Valley vary from poet to poet, and from poem to poem. For Martinson, the area represents serenity and peace: "Tonight my shadow stretches into Manitoba. I am a cloth spread like a mother's hands Over the velvet shape of her child."

McGrath's vision is bleaker. There is a nostalgia in remembering the country of his youth, and before--the country of the buffalo, and the Cheyenne and Sioux--but the nostalgia is mixed with a bitterness caused by the loss of those things. The loss is detailed in poems such as "Something is Dying Here" and "You Can Start the Poetry Now": "I guess all I'm trying to say is that I saw Crazy

But if McGrath's view of the present is disenchanted, Lyon's view of the past in "Prairie Wife" is not one of peace and beauty. This poem, which is written in the voice of a homesteader's wife in 1887, is possibly the most sensitive interpretation of a woman's point of view that could be written by a man.

The prairie wife's husband is a homesteader, sustained by the land and by his dream of seeing crops growing on the land. For the wife, there is only the remembrance of a comfortable home left behind in Illinois, and the daily reality of a sod hut infested with mice, her own weathered face, and her husband's callousness. She is forced to spend her life acknowledging the fact that "... wives of men are cheap/ To men where land is dear."

Vinz and Pryor are not concerned with the past but with the present inhabitants of the Valley. Both are capable of viewing those inhabitants humorously. Vinz's "Madonna of the Potato Fields," tells of a "wonder in/This God-forgotten land/Where even rivers take/The hard way home. ... a Viking maiden who rises from the loam in spring, looking for warriors to follow her and finding only the "musing cow" of a staid Norwegian farmer.

Pryor's "Red River People" are "transplanted Scandinavians" who make their summer fortunes raising beets and "live--to legislate/and make their winter sport political debate."

As cities become jungles and California quakes into the ocean, perhaps another look at the attractions of life in the Valley is in order. Poets of the Red River, which is available at the Varsity Mart, is a good place to start looking.

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 Nationwide Fund Raising Firm approved by YMCA, DECA & VICA need reps to contact college groups, churches, etc. part time.
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Precision built instrument that lights up and magnifies the smallest detail. Five power magnification gives brilliant clarity. Has built-in measuring scale. Ideal for hobbyists, collectors, teachers, students, technicians--for close work. Operates on 2 standard AA batteries. Individ. boxed.

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ONLY \$2.95

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Talent hunt begins search for beauty

A Five Hundred Dollar cash scholarship is being offered to the young woman judged to possess the most Photogenic face.

The award is offered by an anonymous donor who feels the existing beauty contests do not afford sufficient opportunity for the young woman whose main talent is merely being lovely.

The state-by-state search is

for women between the ages of 17 and 29 who may possibly not qualify as winner of the existing beauty title scholarships (State or City Miss America title, Miss Universe, etc.) for reasons of size, measurements, talent, marital status or personal modesty, but who still possess outstanding beauty and who could benefit from the cash award.

The rules include the completion of an entry form and that the contestant or those entering her submit a recent photograph for judging and a nominal entry fee.

Application material and contest instructions may be secured by writing the Administrator, NATIONAL PHOTO SCHOLARSHIPS, Box 4335, Columbia, South Carolina, 29240.

Candidates cont. from page 6

Keith Knutson, a sophomore in the college of Agriculture, is seeking one of the two senate positions from the Off-Campus district.

Knutson, defines his main goal if elected as promoting better relations between the administration and off-campus students.

Speaking from experience as an off-campus student, Knutson said, "Maybe we had enough representation but we didn't hear about it."

If elected, Knutson would get more involved in campus activities, "I would volunteer for more committees concerning off-campus students," Knutson said.



For College Men Who Think They Can Lead, And Are Willing To Find Out For Sure

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Sophomores & Juniors
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No on-campus training ■ Eligible members receive \$100 a month for each of the 9 months of the school year ■ Free civilian flight instruction for eligible members of PLC Air program ■ Freshmen and sophomores attend two six-week summer sessions at Officer Candidates School, Quantico, Virginia ■ Juniors take one extended session in summer before senior year ■ Commissioning on day of college graduation ■ All officers then attend six-months of advanced leadership training at The Basic School, Quantico ■ Aviation officers report directly to flight school for jet or helicopter training after Basic School.

**Seniors & Graduates
Officer
Candidate
Class
Ground or Air**

No on-campus training ■ After college graduation, candidates attend Officer Candidates School, Quantico, Virginia ■ Upon commissioning, all officers report to The Basic School, Quantico, for six months' advanced training ■ All Marine ground officers state the occupational fields they prefer, and in three out of four cases they get their first choice ■ Aviation officers report to flight school for jet or helicopter training.

Ask A Marine About Leadership . . . And Learn Something About Yourself

**MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION
TEAM WILL BE ON CAMPUS AT THE
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MEMORIAL UNION - 10 and 11 October
9:00 - 4:00**

**The Marines
are looking for
a few good men**

BRAIN STRAIN IT WAS...

Gary Kitts from the Minot Air Force Base won the North Dakota championship chess tournament held in the Union Saturday and Sunday.

Ronald Valvel was runnerup in the open division.

Khaja M. Aljazuddin, an SU student, became the North Dakota Amateur champion. Bob Fave from the Grand Forks Air Force Base and Daniel Wanner, Moorhead High School teacher, were runners-up in the amateur division.

The tournament was divided into open and amateur divisions. Players rated by the United States Chess Federation (USCF) were eligible to play in the open

division. Persons not rated by the USCF played in the amateur division.

Forty persons entered the open division and 35 persons entered the amateur division.

Kitts won with four and one half total points. Under the Swiss system of rules and regulations which was used in the tournament, a player receives one point for a win and one half point for a draw. After the first round of play, each participant was paired with another player with an equal number of points.

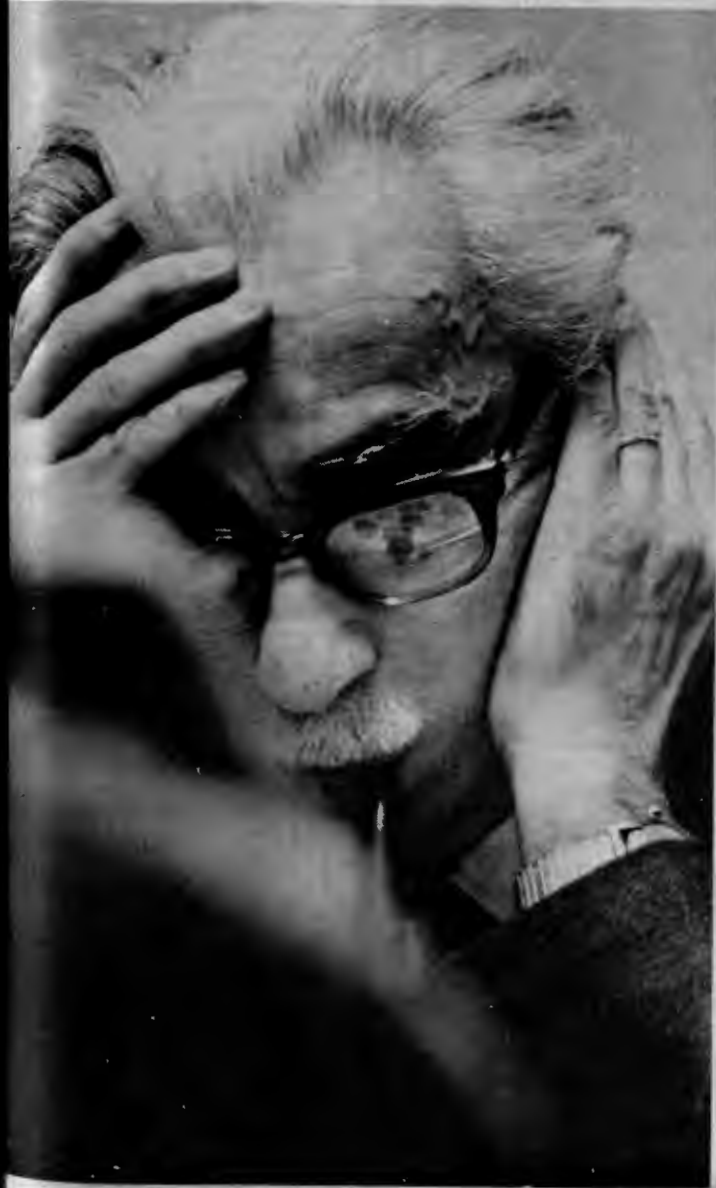
Each of the 75 participants played three games on Saturday and two games on Sunday.



Photos by Wally and Ackie



...but iceland it wasn't



Intramural schedule set

Attention IM representatives: The date for the next Intramural meeting is 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct 11. Playing times for co-ed bowling and co-ed billiards are as follows:

Bracket 2 Wednesday(7:00) Oct. 12

Kappa Psi 2 vs. TKE 1
Stockbridge vs. Sigma Nu
Sevrinson 1 vs. SPD 3

you will participate in, and enjoy, throughout the school year. For those who did not attend, but wanted to, another evening tour will soon be scheduled.

Barring a scheduled athletic indoor event, concert, seminar or convention, the new fieldhouse will be open for "free play" (co-ed) on weekends from one to five. Facilities for basketball, paddleball, handball are open as well as a sauna and weight room. The weekend pool hours are three to five both Saturday and Sunday.

IM football continues in the North playing fields.

To those Spartan souls who attended the freshman tour of the new fieldhouse last Thursday, we of the IM department hope you found some activity offered that

Bracket 1 Thursday(7:30-9:30 pm)

Kappa Psi 2 vs. Kappa Psi 5
Stockbridge vs. Sevrinson 3
Sevrinson 5 vs. Sevrinson 1
Sevrinson 4 vs. SPD 1

Bracket 2 Thursday 9:30) Oct. 12 Oct 12

Kappa Psi 2 vs. Kappa Psi 5
Stockbridge vs. Sevrinson 3
Sevrinson 5 vs. Sevrinson 1
Sevrinson 4 vs. SPD 1

IM Billiards (Co-ed)

Bracket 1 Tuesday Oct. 10

Kappa Psi 1 vs. TKE 2
SPD 2 vs. AGR
SAE 1 vs. SPD 4

Bison Stampede set for October 28

SU's Rodeo Club annually sponsors the Bison Stampede for student entertainment and as a money-maker for the club.

Bison Stampede is set for October 28-29.

Scheduled events include bull riding, steer wrestling, calf

roping, breakaway and barrel racing.

Students from 18 colleges will participate. There are six guys and three girls from each team.

Although attendance was up at last year's Stampede, the event lost \$400.

"Last year about 3,000 spectators attended the Stampede which hosted 18 colleges from the Great Plains Region," said Dale Swenson, rodeo club president and a senior in agriculture. "With increased participation and a spectator increase, we hope to show a profit this year."

From January through April, Rodeo Club rents a practice arena open to all SU students. Fifteen hundred dollars of the Rodeo Club allocation is set aside for this purpose.

"The purpose of the arena is to give students who "do not participate directly in rodeos the chance to ride," Swenson continued. "A minimal charge is paid per run by each participant to help cover the stock rental."



This writer viewed the University of Northern Iowa Panther/Bison football game from the sidelines Saturday at Cedar Falls.

The physical impact of the game viewed from this vantage escalates in a proportion roughly equivalent to the increased sensory awareness gained by exchanging the tube trip for a stands-side spectacle.

The gridiron square off had been touted a "must" by flatland journalists having the overview of ink power tempered by their own trade trait of intellectual tunnel vision.

Every athletic contest, from Pee Wee to pros, is a "must" in the larger, individual motivating sense that spurs a young man to opt for athletics rather than a weekend fling at Pinky's Pizza to earn his tuition bucks. This teeth-grinding individualistic quest for personal merit/proof through fire was impressive from level zero the past weekend.

Bison footballers have not one, but three Mallories clanking the yardage chains from seasons past where national championships were the resultant plum pudding.

A scoreless first half presented a Panther defense stalwart beyond reasonable expectations. The gut-busting thrusts of the Bison offensive unit missed jelling into the familiar juggernaut of yore by the fractions that frustrate beyond non-competitor comprehension.

While the clayheads, including myself, satiated their restlessness by taking in a thumb-worn Shiner extravaganza, Ron Erhardt and his charges performed athletic alchemy during the half-time break.

Perhaps Erhardt called upon a superior being he is so often purported to know beyond casual acquaintance.

Whatever the wizzardry, the Bison soon whipped into a driver unlike the Dakota sarracco of mid-summer that foresees the inevitable storm. As the Northern plains thunderstorm built, potentializes and devastates with finality beyond clayhead Monday morning questioning, so did the herd cyclone scatter UNI like so much defenseless chaff.

Bison defenders hit with vigor that resounded in human thundereclaps and the offensive frontal system darkened the bright Panther hopes to the extent of six touchdowns.

More Jock page 12

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Art Link Right On The Issues

Link praised for record

The great new citizen's movement. Common Cause, has given Congressman Art Link a top rating for his voting record:

- Votes pertaining to cut-off of funds for Vietnam War and withdrawal by a certain date 100%
- Votes pertaining to stopping SST 100%
- Votes pertaining to social issues on women's rights, child care, school busing and equal employment . 100%
- Votes pertaining to campaign financing 100%

Elect a governor who votes his conscience on the important issues facing North Dakota and America.

Art Link for Governor.....X

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

- It's on the way!
- Pat Paulsen: 8 p.m. Oct. 11 at the Old Fieldhouse
 - Cactus Flower at the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre running for two weekends beginning October 13.
 - The Carpenters: October 14 at the New Fieldhouse.
 - St. Paul Chamber Music-Festival Hall, 8 p.m. Oct. 24.
 - 1776 will open at the MSC Center for the Arts Auditorium on October 25 and run through October 28.

NOTICE

Jobs Are Available. . . .
For FREE information on student assistance and placement program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to the National Placement Registry, 1001 East Idaho St., Kalispell, MT 59901

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Bison crush UNI after half

The Bison rose from the dead Saturday at Cedar Falls. The University of Northern Iowa (UNI) died Saturday at Cedar Falls. Don Siverson, Dan Smrekar and Lorren Henke should be charged with murder.

Henke should also be charged with air piracy.

But the three white-hatted criminals had thirty willing accomplices. All should be charged with inhuman treatment.

Despite sunny skies, Marv Gardner and his Rahjajs, woozy cheerleaders and a non-alcoholic teamplane flight (damned nose stewardesses anyway), the clouds of defeat hung over the Bison in the first half.

For the first two quarters, both teams were beating the brains out of each other and accomplishing nothing. Neither team made any serious scoring threat, except for the aborted 7-year-old UNI field goal attempt.

Siverson had his receivers consistently open but he couldn't get the ball to them in the first quarter. He was replaced by last week's hero Herb Hudson in the second quarter who was equally thwarted.

Maybe it was the Shriners' excellent halftime show, maybe it was the coaches pep talk, maybe it was a change in the game plan, but positively it was the "Pride of the Herd" that turned the second half into a completely different ball game.

Siverson took over the reins at quarterback again and showed how the admiral is supposed to run a ship--he couldn't do anything wrong.

Bruce Reimer recovered a fumbled UNI punt reception on the UNI 18-yard line and the herd converted the break into a fast touchdown with Reimer scoring on a none yard pass play in the flat.

The Bison defense held again and one the next drive, the Bison drove 88-yards in 16 plays for a 14-0 advantage. Sophomore fullback John Reese blasted over in his typical spearing fashion for the touchdown from five yards out.

The fourth quarter was a Buffalo hey-day. The Bison added four more touchdowns and Tom Barnes booted four more extra points.

Don Siverson established a new school record with his four touchdown passing performance.

Dan Smrekar, who played consistently for the Bison the first two games, benched for the next two because of a leg injury and played only sparingly last week, entered the game like he was shot from a Quaker Puffed Rice cannon, following a head injury to Reimer.

He caught a 26 and 15-yard pass, the latter good for an additional six Bison points.

Immediately following the ensuing kickoff, cornerback Henke ripped-off his second UNI pass and returned the ball to the UNI 26-yard line.

Two plays later the score was 28-0 as Smrekar caught the ball on the same pass route as before and took it into paydirt.

The defense then took the field for one play, which was all Henke needed to intercept again at the UNI 25.

On the next play, Pete Lana caught a 25-yard touchdown over the shell-shocked UNI defenders.

For Siverson, it was three completions and three touchdowns and for the Bison, it was three touchdowns within a span of two minutes and 35 seconds.

Hudson then took over at quarterback and sparked an 84-yard touchdown drive, scoring himself on quarterback sneak.

The linebacking corps of Steve Nelson, captain Tomm Smail and Kim Garvey (replacing the injured Ron Dobervitch), lead the totally dominating Bison defense to the shutout.



Dan Smrekar sat on the bench for the third and fourth games of the season, hating every minute of it. He had played excellently during the first two games but banged up his leg in the process. Against Morningside, he played sparingly, most of the time at the unfamiliar position of tight end.

When Bruce Reimer sustained a concussion Saturday in early second half action, "Mr. Clutch Smrekar" was more than ready.

The Bison, as a result, weren't crippled at all by starting halfback Reimer's loss.

It is hard for an excellent back like Smrekar to be placed in a position of a back-up man, after holding down the starting slot all last season and being a senior this season, but as the Moody Blues' album title goes, "Every Good Boy Deserves a Favor."

Smrekar received his favor Saturday by getting open on a couple of pass patterns and having Don Siverson deliver perfectly thrown passes.

Result: Two touchdowns in less than two minutes and a cherished Back of the Week award (not to mention an appearance with Jim Adelson on Bison Highlights).

Smrekar is noted on the team for his willingness to give 110% at all times. It doesn't matter if he's sitting on the bench, running the ball, blocking a linebacker or sprinting downfield on a pass route, he knows and the team knows he can do the job.

As it goes in the world of sports, getting the job done is the best way for an athlete to achieve personal satisfaction.

The Bison is a team of winners and Smrekar does more than most in the attempt to maintain the tradition.

Metigoshe studied

A group of NDSU researchers have begun studying possible methods of controlling problems related to eutrophication of the Lake Metigoshe watershed in the Turtle Mountains.

The project includes a study of the types of plant and animal life and their relationships to the water chemistry. Lake Metigoshe will be compared with other lakes which have similar problems.

The group is composed of members from six departments at NDSU. They include Dr. John Peterka, zoology; Dr. Mary Bromel, bacteriology; Dr. Delmer Helgeson, agricultural economics; and Dr. Robert Koob, chemistry. The departments of soil and biology are also involved.

Peterka says: "We're interested in establishing some sort of water management for recreational use." Since North Dakota has few forested shorelines suitable for water-based recreational use, these lakes are valuable resources and must be prevented from deteriorating through overdevelopment.

Septic tanks are a major source of bacteria in Lake Metigoshe and the potential for a health problem exists. Dr. Bromel reports findings of bacteria directly from human wastes.

Another problem concerns the excessive weed growth in the shallow lakes. The group is trying to get to the sources and content of both natural and man-made nutrients.

Dredging has been suggested as a possible corrective measure and the group plans to test and research it's potential.

Peterka, chairman of the project, says procedures to correct the deterioration of the lakes are expensive; "the thing to do is stop it before it happens."

He stressed the people are directly responsible for taking care of waste and sewage. Since there is no legislative jurisdiction, "it must be done by the homeowners themselves."

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NOTICE: The Air Force Officer Qualifying Test (AFOQT) will be administered in two parts beginning at 1 p.m. on 13 and 20 October in Room 203, Old Fieldhouse. Students with two years remaining in college as of next Fall and who may wish to enter the AFROTC Two-Year Program should take this test. All male applicants must take both parts, each of which lasts approximately three hours. Female applicants take first part only. For further information call AFROTC 237-8186.

LOST: Chemistry 114 textbook. Call 7904. Reward.

In honor of Homecoming Week, all new classified ads placed for Friday's paper will be FREE! The deadline is Thursday by noon. Limit 10 words.

"Big-Wigs" cont. from page 5

Two major challenges confront NDSU according to Kenneth Gilles, vice president of agriculture and both are based on change.

The first area is accommodating changes in enrollment. "On a university level a pattern of growth is envisioned and plans made around that pattern. When enrollment declines, as it has at SU, we have to make adjustments concerning finance, staff and goals. We have to decide how we are going to use our resources," explained Gilles.

Another area of change has been in research. "In the 60's the emphasis was on physical research," Gilles said. Since then however "there has been a change in attitudes by the people funding the research," Gilles added.

The emphasis now is to use the technical knowledge we have to solve some of our existing problems or an application of our technology.

In order to solve the problem of a declining enrollment "we have to sell the university to the people. I think we have the finest institution of higher learning in the state. It is the responsibility of the staff, the students, and the administration to sell this university to the public," Gilles said.

"One result of the quality of SU is reflected in the fact many students who graduate from SU have good job opportunities," added Gilles.

The administration "has made a sincere attempt to communicate with the faculty and the students but there is a need for more understanding," Gilles said.

"Big-Wig" interviews will be continued in later issues.



HEW grant received

President L.D. Loftsgard has been notified by Senator Milton Young (R-N.D.) that NDSU will receive a \$70,000 grant from the Office of Health, Education and Welfare to be used in the new and unusual Upward Bound for Veterans program.

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Jock cont. from page 10

The national championship hopes long gone, the prognosis for upsetting the Sioux has improved. The Bison have never looked better in the last seven years than they looked that memorable 30 minutes against the Iowans. The operating manual for the grid machine at last seems second nature to all the mechanics and foremen.

Intensity of personal effort and involvement has reached into the dark corners of human capacity and the young men sporting the green and gold have tangible proof their body spearing would plant most mortals in a marble orchard will crush the enemy's spirit. The Panthers, individually, showed the strain of hope to prevent embarrassment as the fourth quarter began.

As the graph of UNI spirit skewed toward despair, the SU ellipsoidballers savored the euphoria of superiority and the bone-splintering dues they paid all week were forgotten.

Even the teammakers seemed to get off on the action despite having been subjected to an unplanned prohibition that denied a bacchanalian fire-up for the 50 minute plane ride.

UND beware, the herd has it all together and the teammakers aren't likely to suffer all the way to Grand Forks without their ritualistic wine and wafers shaped from the bones of past conference championships.

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