

# Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 88 Issue 11

Friday, Oct. 13

## Upheld by 5 to 4 margin

# Phy-ed still required

By Steve Schneider

Academic Affairs Committee passed a motion last Tuesday calling for the continuation of the one year phy-ed requirement with emphasis on health education.

"The faculty should have a chance to review this rule because in recent years some students have objected to the requirement," Frank Mirgain, chairman of the academic standards committee commented.

"We're not necessarily asking you the committee to do away with this rule, but we are asking if the faculty still wants a requirement of gym," Mirgain said.

The committee found the requirement was first proposed by the state legislature. Phy-ed was first used as a secondary requirement to some involvement in ROTC at SU, but when ROTC was dropped, gym was then required for all male students.

Two major advocates for the requirement were Roger Kerns, associate professor of men's physical education and Beulah Gregoire, director of women's physical education.

Kerns found it his duty to ask students their wants from physical education and they wanted some physical fitness in

their program.

"We found 48 per cent of the freshmen have had no physical education in high school and 54 per cent of the freshmen wanted gym," Kerns argued.

Last year Kern's department used the "Ohio Step Test" as a measure of physical endurance to determine the fitness of NDSU students. The test supported his argument that North Dakota students are out of shape compared to those from the state of Ohio.

"They don't even know how to exercise. We find some college women who can't even skip rope" Gregoire said, speaking for the girl's programs.

"I support the requirement because women are not getting exercise and because hopefully they will change their attitude toward physical exercise" Gregoire added.

She also said information given to the girls on health facts is information they wouldn't receive anywhere else.

"Economically it's best to be physically fit, and we should also be doing a lot more non-verbal communication," Gregoire said.

Kerns commented on other schools in the country and he pointed out 90 per cent still offer physical education as a requirement or as an elective and 74 per cent still have it listed as a requirement.

Kerns completed his argument maintaining the state still requires physical education in North Dakota's colleges. UND, however, does not require physical education.

A motion that physical education be required only for one quarter was defeated because of the ROTC conflict.

# Volunteer staff mans Bison Room

Bison Reading Room of the library will be open 24 hours a day during fall quarter reading day and final test week despite the lack of any administrative funds to pay regular library staff.

An estimated cost of \$200 would be necessary for additional hours according to Kilbourn Janecek, library director.

Administration doesn't have money to finance the venture claims Les Pavek, dean of students. "If the money is not available, let's try something else."

Charles Bentson, associate dean of students, Ellie Kilander, assistant dean of students and Pavek have volunteered to act as moderators for three of the evenings on a trial basis for fall quarter.

If a running account of

students using the Bison Reading Room on a 24 hour schedule illustrates a need for further extension of hours, another means of manning the evening desk will be sought Pavek said.

"There are educators who feel students should get rest the right before an exam rather than cram. Even though some instructors feel this way, students still cram and these needs for studying facilities should be met," Pavek said.

The Bison Reading Room is now open until midnight and there never is any problem with inadequate seating Janecek said.

This will be the first time the Bison Reading Room has been on a 24 hour schedule Janecek said. "If it's not used in a sufficient amount, there won't be any point in keeping it open further."

# Election tallies

In the race for student senator from Married Student Housing, senior Dan Rubin defeated Allen Renner, 37 to 23. Churchill/Stockbridge dorm representative is sophomore Michael Mroz, who won with a total of 66 votes. Other candidates for the officer were: Tom Eberhart 53 votes and Steve Tomac 19.

Winner in the Fraternity-Sorority race was senior Dave Fedora. Other candidates were: Mark Jordan 64, Tim Ihry 58, Bob McCormick 37, Jane Vix 28, Lynn Jordhein 29, and Kentan Holm 3.

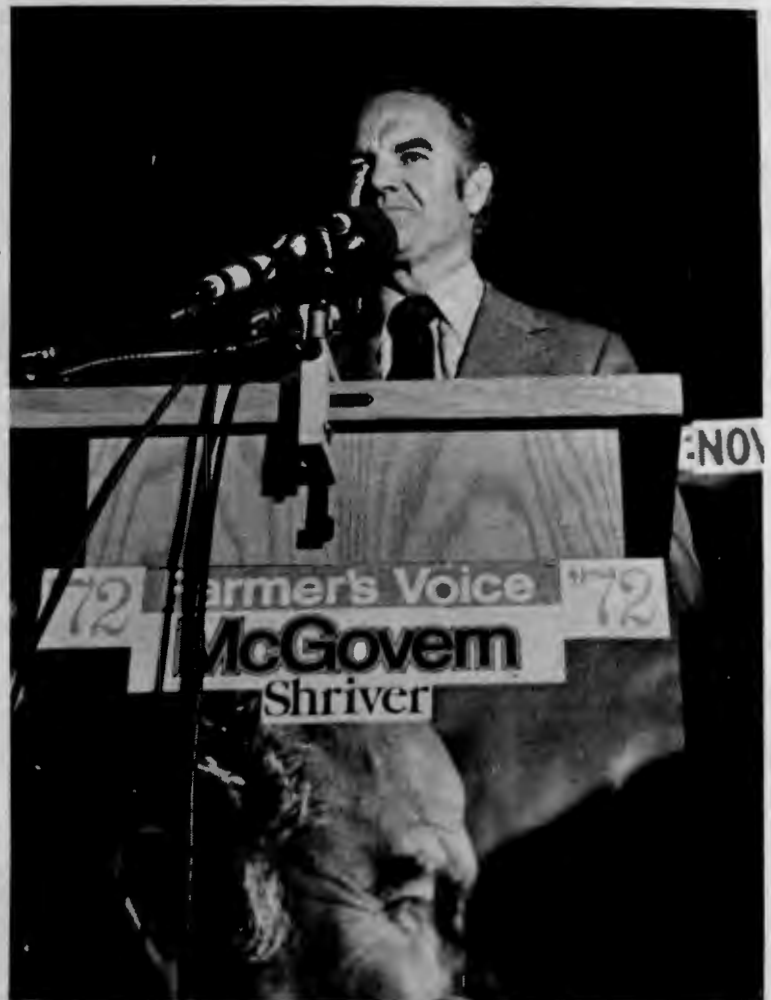
Junior Dan Kohn, with a vote of 167, and L. Roger Johnson with 113, were the winners of the two Off-Campus senate seats. Others were: Al Spaulding 101, Jan Stagl 49, Keith Neutson 44, Elerth Arntson 40, Michael Crary 40, Rande Ringsak 30 and Robert Gehrke 31.

In the Bison survey, 683 voted to have an annual, 115 voted against. Students voted to have senior portraits by a vote of 543 for, 178 against. Students in favor of group pictures in the annual numbered 616, against 98.

Students favoring remaining on quarters numbered 555, those for semesters 125, and those having no preference 55.



Photo by Wallis



# McGovern attacks 'special interests'

by Dennis Hill

George McGovern, Democratic presidential nominee, attacked "special interests" that have infiltrated the Nixon Administration over the past four years during his brief campaign swing in Fargo last night.

Criticizing the "special interests" involved in the grain sale with Russia, McGovern claimed "Nixon tipped off the big grain companies ahead of time."

The effect of this tip off was a "profit of tens of millions of dollars for the big grain companies while the farmers, whose sweat and toil was used to produce the grain, should have had the money," McGovern claimed.

"What shocks me most of all," McGovern continued, "is that these top officials who accepted positions in large grain companies days before the grain deal was announced, are supposed to represent the American people, farmers, consumers and taxpayers."

Continuing to the ITT scandal, McGovern wondered what has happened to the American people when they "permit a multi-million dollar anti-trust suit against one of the biggest financial giants in the United States to be dropped for a \$400,000 campaign contribution."

"Twenty years ago, Nixon denounced a cynical alliance between himself and big business," McGovern charged.

"Yet this is the same man who has \$10 million filtering into his campaign fund from some special interest in Mexico," McGovern said.

These ideals were the "people of America should unite and stand together in the name of peace and unite to stand for a just and humane society which will be fair to all people of our country."

McGovern could not pin-point who all was on Nixon's list of special interests, but they are probably the "most remarkable political ingrates the country's ever seen."

McGovern said the Watergate bugging incident, where the invaders were caught with burglar tools, rubber gloves and bugging equipment red-handed was "a threat to everyone who believes in freedom in the United States."

The relationship between special interests and the Administration was called a "blatant surrender" by President Nixon to the American people.

"The choice of the century" was Nixon's term to describe this years election and McGovern agrees.

"The choice raises the question of what kind of country we want America to be and I have two basic ideals I want America to stand for," McGovern proclaimed.

McGovern could not see how "any decent American could look at the picture of Vietnam and know the destruction and killing taking place is done in the name of this country."

"We have a chance to vote for peace on Nov. 7 and I want to make it clear President Nixon has been the loudest and most consistent supporter of American military involvement," McGovern said.

# In traffic offenses Violators might face work

Students picked up for minor traffic violations was the topic of the Wednesday meeting of Student Affairs Committee.

Students could conceivably be sentenced to doing some type of work around campus thus avoiding the fines often accompanying such offenses, according to Howard Peet, chairman of the committee and an English instructor.

Although Peet pointed out it was only in the proposal stage now, he also said it was a municipal judge who had suggested the idea thus leaving the way open for development.

Another item brought up by Student Senator Rick Deutsch, was the Day Care Center deficit. According to Deutsch, the Day Care Center is running about \$800 per month in the red.

Deutsch said more people are needed to buy tickets to make the center's car raffle worthwhile and hoped more would volunteer their services to sell.

The need for better access to Interstate 29 and easy access to the campus from south of 12th Avenue was brought up by Les Pavek, dean of students, during discussion of the proposed 12th Avenue expansion.

According to Pavek, Highway Commissioner Walter Hjelle has received many calls about the need for expansion. Pavek explained it was the University's stand that improvement was needed although it did not necessarily mean a four-lane would be supported.

### Scholarships Available

College students interested in applying for 1973-1974 Rhodes Scholarships should complete applications by Oct. 31, according to Dr. John Hove, institutional representative at NDSU.

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

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



## Larsen criticizes state educational system

Lt. Governor Richard Larsen discussed education, job opportunities and the North Dakota tax situation in a campaign visit to SU Tuesday.

Larsen, Republican nominee for governor, thought education in North Dakota is a victim of poor planning. "We need more curriculum planning which is not sufficient at this time," he said.

Maintaining the State Board of Higher Education should take a firmer stand in setting educational priorities, Larsen said.

Planning would include putting the post-secondary schools on either semester or quarter systems, not some on each.

"As an educator, I believe the quarter system would be better," Larsen contended.

"Education is not a sacred cow anymore. People have been demanding an education and the state has not been giving it to them," he said.

Larsen also discussed declining job opportunities in North Dakota, saying "We have the needed resources, but we're just not selling them."

"The position of governor is largely a sales position as he must mobilize the people to be concerned about state government," Larsen said. "We just haven't had the leadership in the past."

On Link's recent tax reduction proposal, Larsen said "It's dishonest. It can't be done. The legislature is the one which will take action so Link can only propose ideas."

"The state has the option of reducing property and real estate taxes or the sales tax—but not both," Larsen insisted. "To say the tax will be reduced would be to say income taxes will be raised," he said.

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## Homecoming

It wasn't exactly picnic weather yesterday but that didn't stop the large turnout who showed up at the Dining Center to participate in a chicken barbeque as part of Homecoming '72 activities.

'Off and Running' continues today with the homecoming dance and Miss SU queen coronation. Saturday is the parade winding from downtown to the campus, the football game and the Carpenter's concert.



## Blurbs

An organizational meeting for adult women students will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18 at Crest Hall. All adult women who are currently NDSU students or who are interested in taking classes at NDSU are invited to attend this meeting. The program will include information about area day care provisions and establishment of a campus organization for adult women students.

Orchestra practice will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. Oct. 16 and 17. Tryouts will be held Wednesday evening, Oct. 18, in the Old Fieldhouse. For more information call 235-8064.

There will be an open house from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15, at Kappa Delta, 1210 13 Ave. N.

A drive for both the Peace Corps and VISTA will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday Oct. 16, in the Memorial Union.

## For some students Possible funds available

A new federal program called the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) may have serious implications for students and financial aid officers alike.

According to Wayne Tesmer, director of financial aids, the BEOG introduces the concept of "entitlement" whereby every student in good academic standing at a post secondary level is entitled to \$1,400 with some exceptions.

No grant may be over fifty per cent of the educational costs of the institution (educational costs include tuition, board and port, books and personal expenses).

When fifty per cent entitlement is determined for each student it is necessary to deduct a designated family contribution based on income and assets. Furthermore, no grant may be in an amount of less than \$200.

At this time, the Office of Education has not determined who will award these grants. It will possibly be a federal agency, a private corporation or the financial aid officer, the latter being most likely.

"We'd still operate the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant Program, Direct Student Loans and Work Study Program, to meet the remaining financial need of the students," Tesmer explains.

"Should this program be developed with a massive, monolithic agency in central United States charged with the responsibility of determining the needs of the many students, concern for individual students will be sacrificed," Tesmer said.

"Even if they design a delivery force permitting us to determine the student's need and make the awards, we'd still become a mere middle man. We feel the individual attention is important," Tesmer explained.



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## Campus planning?

Campus planning at NDSU is currently in a state of limbo.

Although a comment, made last year in a Student Senate meeting referring to the whole planning system as the work of a meandering cow, was a bit of an exaggeration—it was still not too far off base.

A step in the right direction to eliminate this problem was taken last spring when the chairman of the Campus Committee (CC) was given a liaison seat on the Physical Facilities Committee (PFC). The only trouble now is to convince PFC to meet more often so communication can begin between the two groups.

CC members are very frustrated at present. The committee, consisting of five faculty members and two students, has as its responsibility the task of recommending building placements to PFC. But instead of the two groups working together for campus betterment, construction or razing is done without CC members knowing anything about it.

Most recent examples include the destruction of the wooden laundry building and improvements made on the Union's west side.

Over the years trends in campus planning seem to change. A few years ago the procedure was to apparently spread into every corner of available property to impress people with the large acreage the institution owned. NDSU did a good job of scattering its buildings.

But now demands have changed and center on the practical and functional aspects of a campus with a closer building proximity. NDSU has not done this and students and faculty alike are screaming for something to be done—starting with a more co-ordinated planning effort.

With SU 75 still in its early planning stages it is not too late to formulate workable building blueprints for all concerned.

Many exciting possibilities lie in the near future for campus planning:

Will there be a new library north of Morrill Hall, east of the Union or will the old one be expanded if the street between South Engineering and the present library is closed to vehicular traffic?

Will the proposed Fine Arts complex, controversially scheduled to be built west of Askanase Hall, be constructed in time to allow the present Music Annex in South Engineering to be destroyed thus permitting a street to be built in its place to take care of traffic congestion created by the closing of the library roadway?

What about Festival Hall? Where will the 4-H building be placed? When will the home ec building receive a much needed addition? And what about the mall east of the Union extending to University Drive?

These, and a myriad of who-knows-how-many-other possibilities, fall on the shoulders of professional people—but professional only in their fields of education.

Hopefully, before the planning becomes too intense, a trained architect and the school's own Department of Architecture will be asked to lend a hand in this momentous task and previous building placement disasters, which created marathon walks by students between classes, will be absorbed into the unified plan.

## To the Editor...

I think it is important to point out the voting records on environmental issues of the candidates running for high office in North Dakota.

Both Richard Larsen and Irv Wilhite voted to allow the continued dumping of raw sewage into rivers and streams, a bill that was fortunately vetoed by the Governor.

Both Art Link and Wayne Sanstead voted against this type of pollution.

It is interesting to note Richard Larsen even voted to override the governor's veto! It is difficult to understand his interest in continuing pollution.

Irv Wilhite voted against screening junkyards, against vocational education assistance for Viet Nam veterans, and Against lowering the voting age from 21 to 18. But what was Mr. Wilhite for? He was for increasing both resident and non-resident tuition for college students.

After careful study of the records of the various candidates, I have concluded that North Dakota needs Art Link for Governor and Wayne Sanstead for Lieutenant Governor.

I hope every individual who believes in responsible and progressive state government will vote for Link and Sanstead on November 7.

Jonathan T. Garaas  
Grand Forks, N.D.

## To the Editor...

I question very seriously Lucy Maluski's use of the term "progressive substitute" in describing the relaxed abortion proposal on the Nov. 7th ballot. I feel anyone closely examining the law will discover it to be anything but progressive.

The proposed law removes the "restrictions" placed on the practice of abortion. This is a seemingly liberal-sounding statement, but a little reflection will reveal the obvious fallacies in it.

First of all, the laws effect would not be to allow abortions for only good reasons, but for any reason, or no reason at all. The vast majority of abortions presently done under this type of law are done on unwed mothers (and their off-spring).

Any law which supports the "Puritan Ethic" of our ancestors (SEX is a no-no, don't get caught) merely pretends to be progressive. The law would essentially be abortion-on-demand, and in too many cases it may not be the unwed mother, but the grandmother, who will be doing the demanding. "Liberalized" abortion may well be the Conservative backlash to free sex in our society.

Lucy claims abortion is the solution to all sorts of social evils. While she should be applauded for being concerned about the

problems of "unwanted" pregnancies, the fact remains that abortion solves NO social problems. There will still be rampant syphilis, prospective mothers will still be exposed to German Measles. There will still be massive ignorance of sexuality and of contraceptive techniques. And there will still be a lack of acceptance of the unwed mother as a worthy member of our society. A progressive law solves social problems, rather than feebly attempting to alleviate symptoms of social disorder.

Lucy also makes the seemingly logical assumption that legalizing abortions reduces illegal abortions, making abortions both cheaper and safer for women. But the experience in states operating under relaxed abortion laws has been a surprising increase in, not only the number, but the cost of illegal abortions.

Also, the number of abortions being done has so over-crowded hospital facilities

that a new breed of "para-medical" abortion clinics have arisen, sometimes being nothing more than "back-alley butchershops" being moved to main street. In the rush to gain a piece of the multi-million dollar abortion trade, many women are given inadequate preparation and almost no follow-up counseling. These relaxed laws have succeeded in multiplying by the thousands the number of abortions done, but have made little progress in limiting the number of injustices done to women.

While all of this discussion is very important, it is really secondary to the main issue: When human life begins. Lucy has considered this question, but feels it is a religious decision, hence no laws should exist regarding abortion. If this were the case, I might be forced to agree with her, but the fact that human life begins at the moment of conception is a documented scientific truth.

"There has been a curious avoidance of the scientific fact, which everyone really knows, that human life begins at conception and is continuous, whether intra- or extra-uterine, until death," (published in the Official Journal of the California Medical Association) Churches may argue about such things as the presence of a soul at a particular time, but no one can argue the fact that human life is a continuum from conception through death.

When one comes to the realization that a life is taken in every abortion, the question leaves the realm of morality and "church doctrine" and comes under the concern of legal protection. Our whole legal system is based upon the inalienable right to life of the individual.

Unfortunately our society has too often based its mis-oriented priorities upon other things, hence war, capital punishment, genocide, racism, and abortion. In order to be truly progressive, we must stand back and reassess our priorities.

Rather than submitting women and their offspring to abortion, we must treat them both with compassion and offer them something better. We as youth, and especially as college students, hold the future in our hands. We will shape the future through our attitude, our beliefs, our action, and our VOTE.

Rich Deutsch

## To the Editor...

I respond to Lucy Maluski's statement that "... an abortion has a higher rate of safety than a child birth." Safe for whom?

An imperfect child may be hard on his mother but her abortion is so much harder on my brother.

Please remind Lucy to be patient with us who defend the defenseless. We sometimes forget people who advocate legal abortion are humans too.

Please be kind to my little brother, Lucy.

Dan Deutsch



# spectrum

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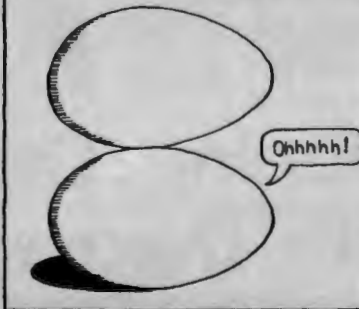
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## MASTHEAD

How come Lyle and the clown Klonts have such beautiful red eyes? Find the answer and send it in before Oct 3 and you will win a great prize.

"WHICH COME FIRST"



Similar to the female housefly, the female egg, with its yolk removed will stay alive for up to 10 hours and mate several times in succession contrary to its normal sexual behavior. This goes to show that frigidity is all in the yolk, according to Hjalmer Hanson a helper on Toady's Chicken Farm, near Bonetrail North Dakota.

# Debators permitted to spend 'as necessary'

Recent battles over the speech and debate budget for '72-'73 were resolved at Sunday's Student Senate meeting with the ruling that decisions for using the money will be made by the teams and not the finance commission.

According to George Gilles, high rise senator and varsity debater, in past years, part of the speech and debate budget had been allotted to cover the costs of student's room and board during tournaments along with the coach's room expenses.

"Our budget this year is \$5000, we were informed all funds for student board and the coach's room costs had been cut out," Gilles said.

Gilles said this would be harmful to the teams because at all tournaments, forensics teams

are required to be accompanied by an advisor before they are allowed to register.

"They wouldn't expect the football team to go play a game somewhere without a coach," he said. "So why should they expect us to compete at tournaments without one?"

SU's speech and debate teams are coached by speech professor E. James Ubbelohde and one of his graduate assistants, Mike Connor.

The forensic teams were given permission to make the policy change by the Student Senate after Gilles addressed the Sunday night meeting.

"I want to make it perfectly clear we didn't ask for more funds. We just want the ability to spend the money we have the way we want to," Gilles added.

The speech and debate teams are both under a non-profit organization called the Lincoln Debate Society which includes about 25 members in original oratory, oral interpretation, extemporaneous speaking and several other individual speech events along with debate.

Gilles explained this year's budget will be mainly used for members to compete at college tournaments in North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska, and Wisconsin once a week or every two weeks.

"There will be a few big tournaments we hope to attend this year which will take us a little farther away from home. For example, we went to Salt Lake City two weeks ago, and in past years we've traveled to places like Pasadena and New York," Gilles continued.

Gilles said the Society will be hosting the Lyle Huesby Forensics Tournament (named for Fargo attorney, Lyle Huseby) at SU the first week of winter quarter with approximately 35 to 45 schools expected to compete.

# CYR's meet and plan projects

A gathering of local Republican candidates and a mock election to acquaint students with election procedures, were projects discussed at Monday's meeting of the College Republicans.

"We want to have a place where the candidates can sit, drink coffee and students can come and talk to them in an informal way," said Steve Freid, co-director of the Youth for Larsen Committee in talking about candidate meeting tentatively set for next Tuesday in the Town Hall.

A challenge made by the College Democrats for a debate with the College Republicans was made jointly by members representing both groups.

"After talking with a member of the Democratic committee, it was decided the debate would't be any good for the political clubs because it's not our purpose to be knocking each other down," Freid said.

The Republicans are now concentrating on Voter Education Week and plan to have a mock election. "We think it's important to show students the procedures and laws of voting," Freid said.

# Scoby concerned with future

By Jeff Zimmerman

"We better get down to the business of looking for what is best for the future of mankind. This is the 1970's not the 1850's," warned Donald R. Scoby, associate professor of biology.

Scoby, an advocate of Zero Population Growth (ZPG), said more and more people are becoming concerned with the population problem. "It's encouraging to see other people finally realizing what I've been teaching."

ZPG, one of the organizations concerned with the overpopulation problem, was established by Paul Ehrlich on the national level.

The North Dakota chapter, one of the first local ones started, is now headed by David Walsh, assistant professor of cereal technology.

ZPG refers to when the birth rate coincides with the death rate, stabilizing population growth. "We would need a birthrate of about 1.6 in order to achieve ZPG," Scoby added.

The ZPG organization functions to make people more aware of the part they play in the population explosion and to educate them as to what can be done about it.

"North Dakotans contribute

to the explosion because we produce a lot of people and they usually migrate to some other part of the country which is already overpopulated," Scoby revealed.

Scoby would prefer to have ZPG voluntary. "If we keep on following the same path, rigid rules and force will have to be applied to control population."

"Now we have economic incentives to have large families, what we need to do is reverse and make the incentives toward a small family," he continued.


Scoby warned contraceptives and vasectomies should be used as preventive with abortion as a backup for mistakes rather than a total population control measure. "Abortion is an individual choice," he contended.

"Using their own personal preference, a couple should decide on the type of contraception they want and the number of children within two. After the last child the male should have a vasectomy leaving little need for abortion," Scoby said.

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  - HOME EC'
  - GUIDANCE AND COUNSELING
  - LAW
  - LIBERAL ARTS

Recrutng representatives will be on campus Monday thru Friday on the main floor of the Student Union from 9am-4pm.

# Stop the World ...



Photo essay by Don Mathees



I

# Want to get Off



# Muslims celebrate month by fasting once a day

# Blurb

A ceremonial meal was served after sunset last Monday to commemorate the first day of the Muslim Student Association month of fasting—Ramadan.

**Fasting is an accepted practice where two meals a day are eaten—one after sunset and one after sunrise, leaving the third meal for the poor.**

At the ceremony, Muslims from campus from India, Pakistan, Syria, and Egypt provided some of their native foods.

Foods at the meal included koda, a bread from India made from wheat flour and salt, seven countries salad made from seven different vegetables from Syria, tomatoes stuffed with rice, ground beef and spices from Egypt, and Chapata or light bread from Pakistan.

After the ceremonial meal, Merville Sayum, group President, spoke of fasting and how it teaches love, obedience, and submission to God's directions.

"Fasting helps enhance the spirit of brotherhood and unity among Muslims all over the world," Sayum said. Fasting also helps develop ones will power other than just eating, but other habits such as smoking, he noted.

With fasting, one begins to appreciate his potential helping him "to forget about his dissatisfactions and anxieties" Sayum said.

Health Muslims from age 18 practice fasting. Young children, pregnant or nursing mothers and sick people are not required to fast.

At the end of Ramadan, the Muslims "forget the faults of their enemies, work together, and make a happier year for all to remember," Sayum said.

"I've always been convinced you can't isolate a building from its landscape," Arthur Erickson, a Canadian architect said. "It can only be developed in the context of its relationships."

Erickson is winner of the 1971 Royal Bank of Canada Award for outstanding contributions to human welfare and the common good, Molsom prize awarded by the Canadian Council for the Arts and the Pan-Pacific Citations of the American Institute of Architects Hawaiian chapter for outstanding contributions in the field of design.

"Resist coming to

conclusions until certain points keep pushing through and you can't ignore them," Erickson warned his audience.

Speaking about the North American house Erickson said it's a "strange phenomenon. It's 90 per cent disguise and communication and 10 per cent shelter."

Erickson recently served on a

jury in Connecticut for Progressive Architecture. He then studied the concept of hospitals and found them to be more than a functional unit.

"The more important aspect of health is not just your body needs repair, but also your morals," he said.

There will be a reception for former Gold Star Band Members in the Music Annex Band Room after the Homecoming Football Game Saturday, October 14th, 1972. Refreshments will be served.

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# Arts Council sets varied schedule

The North Dakota Arts and Humanities Council, in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Performing Arts, has set the schedule for the fine arts performances this season.

In addition to the major performances, three of the visiting groups will provide master classes and lecture demonstrations for students, faculty and interested persons.

"St. Paul Chamber Orchestra" under the direction of Dennis Russell Davies, 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23. The appearance will include a workshop and mini-concert in the Memorial Union and a concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24, in Festival Hall.

"Don Ellis Band", a 22 piece concert band on a return tour of the colleges will appear at 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 10, in the Old Fieldhouse.

"Minnesota Orchestra", under the direction of Charles Smith, accompanied by the "Minnesota Dance Company", under Loyce Houlton's direction, will appear 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4, in the Old Fieldhouse.

"Nancy Hauser Dance Company", cited to be one of the most exciting young American companies, will appear Monday, Feb. 12, lecture demonstration to be announced and at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13, with a performance at Askanase Hall.

Season tickets for the five performances may be purchased by mailing a check for \$10 per person to: NDSU Fine Arts Series Memorial Union c/o George Smith Fargo, North Dakota

# Battle of Bands not impressive

By Sue Foster

For kickoff of the Homecoming '72 activities, the Battle of the Bands could have been more impressive.

"The Country Kings," a country-western group supposedly nationally known, played to a dwindling group of curious students who had come in out of the rain.

Overlooking the sluggish, dozing audience, the Country Kings performed such numbers as "Your Cheatin' Heart," "Bobby McGee," "The Fiddle Polka" and "Black Mountain Rag."

Their persistence was rewarded with sparse finger-snapping, hand-clapping, foot-stomping and yodeling.

A couple courageous couples polkaed around the not-too-crowded Old Fieldhouse floor and some young gentlemen found great fun in dosey-doing with one another.

The atmosphere seemed to take a turn for the better as "Exit," an area group, warmed up. More students drifted into the Old Fieldhouse as heavy rock sounds floated outside. "Exit" offered quite a bit more to the audience with sight affects, as well as sound affects.

Students seemed more motivated, especially on the dance floor and the night turned into a fairly successful kickoff for "Off

and Running." Needless to say, Exit won the Battle of the Bands.

Brownsville Station will be appearing on SU's campus Friday for the homecoming dance.

Brownsville Station is a quartet from Ann Arbor, who derived their name from a Texas border town they passed through and though was funky.

The title is a slight misnomer because Brownsville Texas is a pretty quiet and lazy spot while the group is not.

Not only does Brownsville Station come off as the most energetic bunch of performers to hit the stage, they have also put out "A Night on the Town," one can easily understand why critics rave the group and compare them with Three Dog Night, Rare Earth, the early Beatles and Grand Funk.

This past summer Brownsville toured with Rod Stewart and Faces. The group is a bunch of true Rock and Rollers, playing Bee-Bop and Bo-Diddley along with a wide range of oldies.

Brownsville Station promises to be the real crowning glory of homecoming.

Rise & Shine, a seven piece brass group from the Cities, will play at the Coronation ceremonies Friday night. Rise & Shine, in the style of Chicago, will play from 8:30 to 10:45 p.m.

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# Art Link Right On

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# Art Link for Governor.....

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





By Barry Triebel

## Sanders paces Baby Bison over MSC Dragons 46-6

"There was one major difference between our loss to Concordia and our win over Moorhead State Monday night and that was play execution," head junior varsity football coach Marv Sunderland said.

SU's junior varsity (JV) was paced by a pair of freshmen, Teopha Sanders, a back from Houston and quarterback Pat Boemer from St. Paul, in their blasting of previously unbeaten MSC Monday night at Dacotah Field.

**Baby Bison touchdowns were scored by Chuck Anderson, Kevin Vossler, Ron Christianson and two apiece by Sanders and Boemer.**

Fargo South graduate Mark Askew led the SU ground game which rolled up 354 yards with 88-yards in nine carriers. Sanders chipped in 77 yards.

MSC and the Baby Bison combined to score three touchdowns in 32 seconds,

## SU runners still unbeaten in fall meets

Mike Slack and the NDSU cross country team remained unbeaten for the year after the Bemidji Invitational cross country meet in Bemidji last Saturday.

Slack ran his individual College Division competition win streak over the last two years to thirteen and established the initial record over a new 4.8 mile course with a 23:52 winning effort.

SU won its fourth straight meet of the year with a team total of 27 points to head an eleven team field.

Figuring in the Herd's team score were Slack's first place finish, Roger Schwegel's fourth (28:24), Warren Eide's fifth (25:33), Mark Buzby's sixth (25:44), and Steve Loe's eleventh (26:00).

Team totals were NDSU with 27 points, Mankato State 72, St. Cloud State 102, University of Manitoba 104 and St. Johns College 117.

reminding observers of the three TD's in two minutes and 55 seconds recorded by the Bison Varsity two days earlier.

Following Boemer's second touchdown, Bill Haataja ran the first MSC play from scrimmage for a 68-yard score. On the ensuing kickoff, Sanders flew 75 yards for another six-points.

**Vossler's touchdown reception was the only pass completion of the day for the hosts.**

Sunderland wanted to establish a running game against MSC.

The excellent performance

of the offensive line, which averages 218 pounds per man and consists of center Rick Bivens, guards Doug Johnson and Randy Holstrum, tackle John Pogorzelski and tight end Randy Smith helped the cigar-smoking coach accomplish his goal.

The defense was led by lineman Walt Johnson, linebackers Bob Usik and Bill Ahnamoen, and secondary men Tom Nelson, Steve Rachinski, Askew and John McQuinn.

"The MSC game gave us a lot of confidence and we'll be ready for UND here on the 23rd," Sunderland said.

Five well-deserving Bison footballers received Most Valuable Player awards this week for their performance against UNI Saturday. Back of the Week honors went to Don Siverson, Dan Smrekar and Lorren Henke and Lineman of the Week honors went to sophomore tackle Keith Rudeen and sophomore linebacker Kim Garvey, who replaced injured Ron Dobervich.

Dobervich and Bruce Reimer received slight concussions in Saturday's action and will probably see little—if any—action against Augustana.

Two traditions may have been started this year on the football team.

The first is that small Bison decals are awarded and placed on the helmets of a player for each 110% super-effort performance on a crucial play in the game. The awards follow a tradition the University of Michigan has long been noted for.

The second is that upon leaving the team room immediately before the kickoff of each home game, each player smacks the picture of a Bison painted on the team room door for luck.

So far, for the home games, it has worked.

This weekend's North Central Conference action pits the University of South Dakota (USD) against Morningside (USD defeated fifth ranked Drake University Saturday), Drake against the University of Northern Iowa, Mankato State at Western Illinois, and the fighting Sioux at South Dakota State.

The Bison face Augustana in the prep-up game for the war at Grand Forks. Augustana, however, must not be overlooked as they have the Sioux fits a few weeks back and will be psyched up for the Bison, in hopes the Bison will be looking ahead to the war on the 21st.

In wrestling circles, the College Division National Championship team, Cal Poly, was scratched from the Bison tentative schedule this season due to financial problems.

On the bright side, it's rumored Chris Taylor, last year's University Division National Champion from Iowa State University and the U.S. representative to the Munich Olympics in the super-heavyweight division, will appear at SU to participate in the Bison Open. Are there any challengers?

Another rumored possibility is gold medal winner and three time University Division winner Dan Gable may appear for a coaching clinic here later in the year.

And it makes you wonder: (1) A freshman wrestler for the Bison thumbed-it to Michigan State University the other weekend to see his girlfriend. (2) Two current Bison basketballers journeyed to Chicago last weekend for a party. (3) A male-female cheerleading pair missed the Rahjah bus trip's return from Cedar Falls Saturday night—and the bus didn't leave until about five hours after the game's conclusion.

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# WELCOME FRATS

# Bison favored to beat Augustana in Saturday homecoming game

By Mart Koivastik

If Ron Erhardt can get his players to believe the "we'll take our games one at a time" philosophy he expounds to the press, the Bison should waltz over Augustana in Saturday's 1:30 p.m. homecoming game.

**Augustana is not a poor team—it's a horrendous team.**

However, weak sisters have knocked off the top dog on several occasions in North Central Conference (NCC) play and it could happen again if the Bison are caught looking forward to the big showdown a week later with UND.

If the Bison are prepared, the Vikings pose a very small threat.

SU leads Augie in all of the eight offense and defensive team categories according to the latest NCC statistics.

Offensively, the teams are quite evenly matched. The Bison

are second to Augie's seventh position in the rushing stats, but the Herd is second in scoring to Augie's fourth, second in passing to Augie's third and second in total offense compared to Augie's fourth. UND leads in all offensive team stats.

Defensively, comparing the Bison to the Vikings is like comparing a brick wall to swiss cheese. Augie's biggest hole is pass defense.

Improving quarterback Don Siverson, who has completed 55 per cent of his passes against NCC foes, should have receivers Pete Lana and Mike Puestow open most of the afternoon.

Augustana's pair of quarterbacks, Ernie Tweet and Dave Zelinsky, have combined for a completion percentage of less than 30 per cent.

Not every Augustana football player has fared as poorly as the two quarterbacks, however.

Running back Terry Nutter is fifth in conference rushing stats, ahead of all Bison ball carriers, with an average performance of 80 yards per game.

SU's outlook is brighter than it's been all year. The Bison impressed people by scoring a 42-0 win over Northern Iowa after a scoreless first half.

UND and the Bison share the lead in the NCC with identical 3-0 records and the script is being followed perfectly for their October 21 date in Grand Forks.

The tension is already mounting for what should be the closest thing to a titanic battle NCC fans will see this year.

## INSTRUCTOR TO SHOW

Charlotte Werner, art instructor at NDSU will be showing her work at Askanase Hall starting October 11. The show will consist of new prints and drawings. This show is organized by the campus Art Club in an effort to show local artists' work.



"Get rich quick" schemes outnumber the dollars they are supposed to yield, but one sure way to "get rich quick" is to successfully wager on football games.

One catch is unless you win a lot of bets, you get raked over the coals instead of raking in cash.

In order to make a profit, a bettor must win over 55 per cent of his bets. The bettor bets against 11-10 odds (in the event of a loss, he'll out \$11; a win means 10 bucks) and that's why bookies are in pinky rings and \$300 suits.

Considering that bookies have far more information than your average Joe Fan, most people who try financing their lives by betting on sports events wind up asking passersby on the street for spare change.

Unless, of course, the bettor is intelligent enough to heed our weekly advice. If one was to bet \$10 on every game as we suggested, he would show a \$34 profit for the season in pro football—a meager amount.

However, our college picks would yield a \$190 profit, if one was to follow our selections.

Your best bet is to bet our weekly "Wanna Bet? Best Bet" which has a 5-0 record of beating the point spread.

Also, in the 10 games this year where we have differed with the Las Vegas oddsmakers by more than seven points, nine victories have been recorded. When we do differ from Las Vegas by more than seven points, we label our choice a "solid bet."

Therefore, if you were to bet our Best Bet and all our solid bets each week, you would have won 14 of 15 bets. If you had enough money on the games, you'd be owning the university rather than attending it.

Nevertheless, we don't encourage anyone to try financing their education by betting football. The money in sports betting is at greyhound tracks and some horse tracks—there you bet against uninformed idiots for the most part rather than sharp bookmakers at stacked odds.

Here are this week's complete selections. The predicted winner for each game is listed first followed by a number which is the Las Vegas predicted margin of victory or point spread. "Wanna Bet?" selections follow in parenthesis. Remember, the important thing is to beat the point spread.

College: Michigan 1 (10) over Michigan State; Purdue 7 (7) over Minnesota; Indiana 5 (lose by 3) over Wisconsin; Nebraska 21 (24) over Missouri; Notre Dame 21 (23) over Pittsburgh; Oklahoma 3 (9) over Texas; Washington 4 (6) over Stanford; Arizona State 21 (24) over Utah; UND no odds yet (10 over South Dakota State; Bison no odds yet (13) over Augustana.

Pro: Miami 7 (8) over San Diego; New York Jets 7 (9) over New England; Los Angeles 7 (9) over Philadelphia; Pittsburgh 11 (11) over Houston; Cleveland 5 (6) over Chicago; Washington 7 (8) over New Orleans; San Francisco 10 (9) over New York Giants; Minnesota 10 (7) over Denver; Dallas 4 (7) over Baltimore; Oakland 10 (10) over Buffalo; Detroit 7 (9) over Green Bay on Monday evening.

Frankly, there are no solid or best bets on this week's pro games. The colleges provide several good bets.

Michigan is our Best Bet this week to dump Michigan State. In Las Vegas, the oddsmakers give the Wolverines a paltry one-point advantage. With the home field and better talent on their side, we favor Michigan by 10.

Two other excellent bets are Wisconsin to beat the spread against Indiana and Oklahoma to dump Texas by more than three points.

We feel Rufus "Roadrunner" Ferguson will lead the Wisconsin Badgers to an upset victory over Indiana, five point favorites in Nevada.

As for Oklahoma, its Wishbone is at least three (and probably more) points better than the Texas Wishbone offense—the once great institution of Texas Longhorn football is crumbling.

Several readers have inquired about "Wanna Bet?" not appearing last week.

We regret the fact we had to take time off to discuss some hot greyhound tips for the coming summer with a visitor from the West Coast known for winning ungodly amounts of money at the dog tracks.

Our own selfishness dictated this vacation. The hundreds of potential dollars somehow seemed a great deal more desirable than the check last week's column would have brought us.

See you next week.

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Lecture on Transcendental Meditation, Tuesday, October 24, 4 p.m. Crest Hall, Union.

Believe it or not, we need Spectrum issues 1-9. If you have some you don't want, please bring them to the Spectrum office. Thanks.

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# During campus visit Paulsen still campaigning

Presidential hopeful and nationally known humorist Pat Paulsen visited the SU campus in conjunction with "Off and Running" Homecoming '72, Wednesday in the Old Fieldhouse.

In his lecture he discussed "how to survive the next four years in two," the eastern influence on western culture, the new morality, and sexual activity.

Paulsen accused Nixon of stealing some of his ideas. "The democrats stole ideas too but the only difference was they stole them from each other," Paulsen said.

Most people prefer Nixon's problems to his solutions, Paulsen said.

According to Paulsen, his platform is ending the war in a way that is unacceptable to both sides, and abolish income tax to replace it with a sex tax. "You pay to play," he said.

Paulsen also promised to give

the public whatever it wants. If the people want promises they'll get promises, if they want results they'll get results, he said.

The humorist pointed out that Americans live in a country that has never lost a war and tied three. "We have nothing to fear except fear itself and the boogey man," he said.

Yoga is nothing new Paulsen commented. You get double jointed knees and feet stuffed in your mouth. This is something western politicians have been doing for years he said.

The new morality is classified under fun in Sociology classes Paulsen noted. At this point in his presentation he showed a humorous film depicting the effects of drugs and what could be done about it. The moral of the film was "a family that plays together stays together." The film was satirical comment on drinking and smoking as

compared to smoking marijuana.

The old wives tales that storks bring babies has been disproven Paulsen said. It would take a stork with a wing span of 18 feet to carry a baby he said.

"No one should be denied equal rights because of the shape of their skin," Paulsen said referring to women's liberation.

Paulsen left the stage only to return to tell the audience that it was his birthday and he had never received a standing ovation. He got it.

## Abortion Referendum

The Fargo YMCA is sponsoring an open forum on the abortion referendum. Speakers will present both the "yes" and "no" vote positions at 1 and 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20.



Stag cooking—Learn to cook wild game. Register Oct. 16-20, Home Ec 107.

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Pat—We hope Prudence has curly hair, too. Us

Best of luck, Mary Gail. Your sisters.

For Sale: New 19 1/2" 10-speed Gitane. \$117.00. 237-3062.

For Sale: One female roommate. Good deal. The green house.

My girl's a Gamma Phi dream girl of Theta Chi.

Freshman women: Be sure to pick up ALD information sheet.

California—Thanks for coming up. Love, Milt.

Attention Organizations—Data sheets due October 20—Student Government Office.

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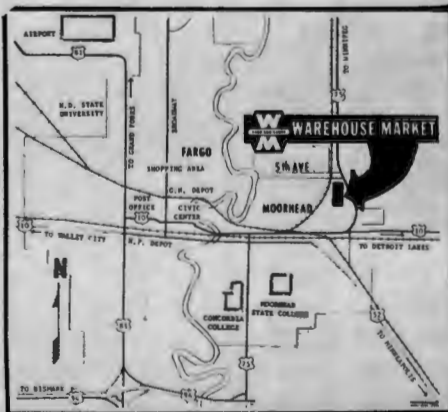
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