

Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 88 Issue 17

Friday November 3, 1972



The second annual Pumpkin race, sponsored by the SU Cyclina Club, was held last Tuesday over a half-mile course. For a pictorial report, turn to page 7.

Union campaigning poses space problems

Political campaigning on campus has been very active in the last two months, and has been especially evident in the Student Union.

According to George Smith, union director, political campaigning is governed by the same rules that pertain to student organizations. Each political candidate must be sponsored by a student organization in order to use the Union building.

Smith said each organization is allowed to use one table, two chairs, and one easel per day. The student display case, situated downstairs in the Union, is available to student organizations for one week each quarter.

Smith said while he tries to satisfy each group, he is confined by limited exposure space.

Not all candidates campaigning on campus are sponsored by a student organization, Smith said. As a result, he has heard complaints from students bothered by campaigners.

Flo Fluegal, a candidate for the House from the 21st district, is not totally satisfied with the set up. "The Administration hasn't been terribly cooperative," she said.

Fluegal said it is getting

better, but toward the beginning, "they were rather hesitant about having a lot of political activity on campus." She explained this is probably because not much campaigning was done in the past.

She revealed as one source of dissatisfaction, the procedure required to put up a poster. "I personally don't understand why posters must be signed by the director before they can be put up," Fluegal said.

Both the College Democrats and Republicans are canvassing the dorms on campus. According to Fluegal, the canvassing is to encourage political thinking,

Quarters preferred by SU students

The recent student general election resulted in an almost four to one ratio in favor of quarters over semesters. A total of 735 students voted.

"I think the poll is valid because a significant number of students voted. I know last year, we had even fewer numbers voting. So for SU, I'd say this is a normal turnout," Bill Ongstad, student senator said.

Les Pavek, dean of students, commented, "The vote might be somewhat deceiving because most students here have had experience

discussion, and action, and is not simply a poll.

A resident of each dorm floor takes part in the canvass.

According to Dick Crockett, legal consultant, a misunderstanding arose between canvassers and head residents of dorms. He said due to student complaints of door-to-door salesman and evangelists, canvassing was stopped.

However, when the real purpose of the canvass was understood, it was allowed to resume. "Pure canvassing as it is done off-campus, is still not permissible," Crockett said.

under only one system. I've worked and taught under both systems and I enjoy the semester plan more. It's simply a matter of personal tastes and background."

Now with an established view of how the students feel concerning the issue, the question is how much influence it will have on the administration's decision.

Two years ago the State Board of Higher Education said Minot and SU could change to semesters if they wished. Minot at the present time is planning on changing to semesters by the fall of '73 or '74.

"I'm not surprised by the results because everyone I've spoken to has told me that people existing under the quarter system prefer it and the same holds true with semesters. I do think that the results are important and that they won't be ignored," David Worden, vice president of academic affairs, said.

"I think there will have to be close cooperation between SU and MS before any changes take place. There must be definite plans made for coordination with Tri-College. I'm not sure of what stage they are in but President Loftsgard will make sure preparations are made before anything is changed," Paul Bernier, student president said.

As for how far along the administration has come in planning a change, Worden commented, "When we were told in the last biennium to go on semesters the biggest job at that time was to revise the curriculum completely. This was an opportunity to really examine the system carefully."

Suspension procedure upheld by Committee

The Academic Affairs Committee (AA) passed a motion Tuesday allowing the Academic Standards Committee (ASC) to continue its present system of suspending students from SU.

Frank Mirgain, chairman of ASC, discussed with AA members possibilities of changing their system of suspending students from summer school.

"After considerable discussion our committee voted on whether or not we should continue to suspend students on probation from attending summer school. We received a split vote on the issue," Mirgain said.

Mirgain defended the present system his committee uses. "Fifteen years ago this University operated automatically -- if a student's grade point was lower than the required number then he was placed on probation and if necessary he was suspended," Mirgain said.

"I believe today there is good study before a student is suspended. Most of the suspensions are at the end of the year for the benefit of the students," Mirgain said.

Burton Brandrud, director of admissions, said the distribution of suspended students is 20 in the fall, 20 in the winter and 60 in the spring.

"Probation and suspension are not automatic any longer and they do not come about just because of a student's poor grade point. It's a judgment decision now rather than an automatic one," Mirgain indicated.

The committee discussed some of the advantages of allowing suspended students to attend summer school. The biggest advantage would be the increase in summer enrollment and consequently the increase in fees.

John Hove, chairman of the English department, questioned any allowance of suspended students to summer school. "I resist the idea that summer school is something less than the rest of the year."

On one hand the idea of allowing the student to attend summer school appeals to me and on the other hand I resist it. I feel summer school should be improved and up to the standards of the rest of the year," Hove added.

"You tend to say 'yes' to a student because we're looking for students in the summer as well as the fees," Mirgain said.

Mirgain told the committee ASC was not suspending students without considerable study. "You suspend a student because he is wasting everybody's time, especially his own. Suspension is done for the benefit of the student; it is not a penalty," Mirgain added.

The committee discussed the present steps in suspending students from school and they all agreed ASC was doing the right thing.

It was suggested students be suspended for only one quarter, but that was tried and we found it didn't work," Brandrud said.

Mirgain said he felt many reasons for the suspensions of students were a result of the problems the students had, but he also said too many students are not being informed about suspension requirements and "they should be informed of the possibilities of being suspended at the beginning of the quarter."

The committee members said, "The problem is how to get the students to come up to see you. The students that do come up are the ones who are doing well and don't need to come."

Commissioner needed for course evaluation

The position of Course Evaluation Commissioner with a \$100 salary per quarter has not been filled, possibly due to the amount of work it requires and apathy of students, according to Carl Redmann, commissioner of government relations.

"Apathy has always been a factor at SU. I've seen it ever since I've been at school, whether it's homecoming, a football game, or trying to fill student government offices," Redmann said.

A research committee for course evaluation consisting of six senators with Redmann as chairman met last week. The two senators attending the meeting were Rich Deutsch and Dan Rubin.

Breaking the position of Course Evaluation Commissioner into three separate positions is the recommendation of the committee. The positions to be

filled are: coordinator, \$40 salary, works with faculty setting up evaluations; administrator, \$430 salary, runs evaluations in classes; and compiler, \$430 salary, compiles results.

Course evaluations are mainly for freshmen who don't know about courses offered on campus, Redmann pointed out. The committee suggests putting the evaluations in a special file in the Union, which would be open to all students, rather than printing the copies for everyone. Redmann predicted this would cost 50 to 60 per cent.

"Students don't realize the chances there are all year long to get involved in student government," Redmann said. He suggested that anyone interested in getting involved stop by the Student Government office and talk to Jim Schneider, commissioner of personnel.



Prospective buyers examine the merchandise exhibited at the Ski Show in the Old Fieldhouse Wednesday night. Gunder Gunderson, Norwegian Olympic medalist, and Mark Mattis, cross-country coach at Colorado and a member of the U.S. Olympic team were also at the show.

Library facilities need improvements

A proposal, by the Academic Resources Committee (ARC), has been made to authorize a study of SU's library system.

"We don't have library facilities comparable to Concordia College, Moorhead State College or Jamestown College. We are way below Chester Fritz library at UND," Bill Ongstad, student senator and chairman of ARC, said.

The study, which would be made by architecture students, would probe the aspects of a new library or an addition to the present one.

"Somebody in the architecture department would take this project on as an advanced design project. I fully expect two proposals, a new library and an addition," Ongstad said.

The present library, completed in 1950, according to Ongstad, "has a lot of room for improvement."

Ongstad said money was pledged by individuals for the new South Stands so they would be built. A library would be built if money was pledged specifically for it. Ongstad said that thus far money has not been pledged. "SU 75 is only going to build what they can get money for," he said.

"I really hope there will be something (a different library) by 1980. It depends a lot on undergraduates," Ongstad said.

Kilbourn Janecek, director of the library, would like to see a new library completed by 1978, according to Ongstad. This would be possible with two years for planning and two years for building if SU 75 started soon.



The ATOs and the SAEs threw Halloween parties for retarded children in the Fargo area. Witches, vampires and a spook house were all included in the party.

Frats sponsor party

Retarded children from the Fargo area participated in Halloween parties Tuesday night at the Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) houses.

The SAEs and the Kappa Kappa Gammas sponsored a party for 16 children from the Opportunity School in Fargo.

Games were played, and each child received a jack-o-lantern and candy.

The children were greeted at the door by the local SAE witch. Paradise Revoked, one of the decorated rooms with eerie lighting, and howling wind featured a vampire with a very wicked laugh.

"I really think the Kappas were more scared than the kids from the Opportunity School," Vampire Tom Antonopoulos said.

Arrangements were made through the Opportunity School and parents were contacted by teams from both houses. The teams picked up the children, escorted them around the house, and returned them to their homes.

"It's good for these kids to get out and see some Halloween," Brad Burgum said. "The college kids usually end up having the most fun watching the reactions of the children," Burgum said.

more Halloween page 12

Thompson elected F-M architect head

Harlyn Thompson, chairman of SU's architectural department, was elected President of the Fargo-Moorhead Architecture Society this month.

Thompson has been a member since he came to Fargo in 1968. During the middle period of its development, he served as vice president.

"Common interest brought the group together," Thompson said. "About five years ago, architects in Fargo-Moorhead came together because they felt the need to try speak to city government with a united front."

This project came about as a result of a student project which interested a number of people. The city commission granted money and professors donated their services. The money received from the city commission was used for expenses.

"During this time there was concern about the kind of group we wanted to be," Thompson said. "This has grown in the past five years to a point where we're becoming a section of the North Dakota Chapter of the American Institute of Architecture."

"We're formalized in the sense we have bylaws, officers, and a membership structure," Thompson said.

Thompson's task as President of the F-M Architecture Society will be to "help the section find goals and objectives for 1972-73."

"There are two areas I want the group to talk about - the whole business of environmental education and the development of a Community Design Center (CDC)," Thompson said.

CDCs are located all over the country, especially in high-density, urban areas. Their purpose is to provide professional design services to segments of society that can't afford these services, Thompson noted.

Thompson said the graphic designers at Moorhead State and the Architectural Department at SU have the manpower and expertise for developing CDC.

Thompson also said the national CDC would "welcome our participation because we could help serve the western part of Minnesota."

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PAM HOLAND

- presently working with the Legislative Committee of the North Dakota Commission on the Status of Women.
- Active member of the National Municipal League and Common Cause-National nonpartisan, citizens' organizations for promoting better and more open government.
- Led the campaign which brought a library to West Fargo.
- 1971 Area Director for the North Dakota State Committee for Library Development.
- Former Chairman of the Constitutional Revision Committee for the Fargo Area League of Women Voters during the 1972 Constitutional Convention.
- Active in community service and special education-Lutheran Social Services, Opportunity School, Red River Art Center.
- Democratic, endorsed candidate
- Actively promoting the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.



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with your vote and your time. If you are willing to contribute one weekend afternoon to help the abortion initiative pass on Nov. 7th, write to

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Union extends hours

An agreement between George Smith, union director, and Student President Paul Bernier to keep the south end of the Union open 24 hours per day during test week fall quarter was announced in the Sunday Senate meeting.

The south door of the Union is to be open Nov. 15, 16, 20 and 21 with free coffee for students, Bernier said.

A survey of student opinion concerning programming on KDSU, the campus radio station, was proposed by Sen. Dan Kohn. A survey had not been taken for a couple of years, and would help the station, according to Kohn. The motion passed with little discussion.

Following a veto of a revised motion asking Finance Commission to allow the Lincoln Debate Society to finance room costs for coaches on out-of-state trips, a new motion concerning the debate club was tabled at the request of Chuck Johnson.

Senate passed a motion at an earlier meeting which called for the Registrar's office to note on transcripts whether a student had made the Dean's List. The motion, by Rick Dais, added that a student could have such information stamped retroactively on his transcript if he requested it.

A motion submitted by Eileen Manbeck and passed by Senate laid the groundwork for establishing a committee to find a way to publish and distribute a student directory update sheet. It was noted in discussion that many students have moved since the directories were published.

No Commissioner of Course Evaluation has been appointed by Senate, and the Commissioner of Government Relations, Earl Redmann, said he met with a few senators and had come up with a revised structure for the course evaluation program.

Redmann said the agreement of his group was the position of commissioner of course evaluation was "too big a job for any one person."

Deans speak-up

Katheryn Burgum, dean of home economics, said SU is being run with a good faculty-student team effort. "I think it's quite an effective administration, with a sincere effort to listen to the students."



Burgum maintains education is always changing. "Students are getting a practical application toward their selected majors earlier rather than waiting until their last year of college or even graduate school," she said.

Burgum would like to see bigger and better facilities built in the home economics department, rather than have them remain a blueprint on the President's desk.

"Our program could be much more effective if we could only get an additional wing," Burgum said.

David Worden, vice-president of academic affairs, is not completely satisfied with SU's operations.



He cited problems with the budget, facilities, and curriculums. However, he said the major problem is in the area of finance.

"No administration would be completely happy with the present financial circumstances," Worden said.

Worden said there is a good education program at SU but admits there are some needed changes.

One change would be from the quarterly schedule to semesters. He said one less registration, grading, and exam period, makes semesters the better schedule.

He is also concerned with the drop-out rate from quarters. "Too many good students leave campus without finishing their education for a variety of reasons," Worden continued. Worden approved of the idea of removing the out-of-state tuition but frowned upon raising tuition for all students.

Glenn S. Smith, dean of graduate school, is fairly satisfied with the operation of the university. "I have no ax to grind at the moment," Smith said.



Smith is working for many changes in the graduate school policy and urges more support for graduate assistants in the form of financial aid.

Smith would like to see more support for scholarly activity of the faculty so they will continue to "upgrade themselves through summer research."

Establishment of a coordinator, administrator and compiler of information for the course evaluation program should make the work much easier, according to Redmann.

Dick Danielson, Student Activities Board chairman, noted the group's projector had broken and since the organization was not allowed to use allotted funds for new equipment, the chances of future SAB film series were in jeopardy.

The general purpose of his office as expressed by B. Charles Bentson, Associate Dean of Students and Dean of Men, is concern with all out-of-class student affairs, housing, fraternities, and discipline.



"Many of the students are not aware of the help available to them and only realize this when they have a problem. We're too frequently associated with discipline, so students shy away from us."

"We understand communication problems which a student frequently doesn't and often end up taking his side. We try to get the administration to see student views."

Bentson recognized the lack of contact between his office and parents of students. "Contact comes mostly on a local level with those who live in Fargo. There is not enough contact with out-of-town parents. Unfortunately we come into contact with parents more often after a problem that might have been prevented has occurred."

He added his office tries to stay out of cheating cases because he felt these should be handled in the particular college where they occur. He said he would also like to see the faculty more involved in the residence halls with perhaps classes and evening seminars being held.

Neil Jacobsen, dean of University Studies, is impressed with the rapport between Administration, faculty, and students. "Everyone at the University shows willingness to work together," Jacobsen said.



Jacobsen cites availability of personnel as one of the main reasons for SU's success. "Any student can see any dean, vice president, or the President."

As a new college, Jacobsen said University Studies is too new to have real problems, and cooperation and assistance have been smooth, he added.

more Deans page 15

St. Pauls Newman Parish

**Bingo Casino Nite
November 11, 1972
8:00 to 11:30 p.m.**

The students of the Newman Parish, NDSU, are planning an evening of fun and games, besides bingo prizes, (donated by Fargo merchants), there will be a drawing for door prizes and raffle prizes - A 19 inch color T.V. (solid-state), a 10-speed bike, and a \$5.00 certificate from CHUB'S. We invite you all to come!

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Highway Safety

Art Link voted **against** allowing unlimited speed on our interstate highways. Richard Larsen voted in **favor** of unlimited speed on our interstate highways. (HB 862, 1967 session)

Art Link voted **against** making it easier for a suspected intoxicated driver to avoid a chemical test. Richard Larsen voted to **make it easier** for such a driver to avoid the test. The Governor vetoed the bill. (SB 160, 1965 session)

Art Link vote in **favor** of a bill to prohibit the changing of drivers in motor vehicles while the vehicles are in motion, and making the violation a misdemeanor. Richard Larsen voted **against** the bill. (HB 865, 1965 session)

Law Enforcement

Art Link voted to **support** law enforcement officers by making it a misdemeanor to knowingly resist, obstruct or abuse a police officer in his duties. Richard Larsen voted **against** this bill. (SB 131, 1967 session)

Discrimination

Art Link voted to **prevent** discrimination in employment of persons over forty years of age. Richard Larsen voted in **favor** of discrimination of those over forty. (HB 818, 1965 session)

Link Versus Larsen

Rural Electric Cooperatives

Art Link voted **for** the REC's by supporting the "Territorial Integrity Law". Richard Larsen voted **against** the REC's by voting against the "Territorial Integrity Law." (HB 724, 1965 session)

Art Link voted **for** freedom of choice for rural electric consumers between private utilities and REC's. Richard Larsen voted **against** freedom of choice for rural electric consumers. (HB 726, 1965 session)

Art Link voted to **support** the REC's when a "study" of the Territorial Integrity Law was called for. Richard Larsen voted **against** the REC's on the matter of a "study" of the Territorial Integrity Law. (HCR "B-2", 1967 session)

AGRICULTURE

Art Link voted to **prevent** corporation farming in North Dakota. Richard Larsen voted **twice** in the same session to **permit** corporation farming in North Dakota. He voted for the corporation farming bill, and after the Governor vetoed the bill, he voted to **override** the Governor's veto. (HB 782, 1967 session)

Art Link voted **for** the Milk Stabilization Board to assist the North Dakota dairy industry. Richard Larsen voted **against** the Milk Stabilization Board. (HB 596, 1967 session)

Government Operations

Art Link voted in **favor** of annual and sick leave for state employees. Richard Larsen voted **against** annual and sick leave for state employees. (HB 913, 1965 session)

Richard Larsen voted **against** extending the State Employees Retirement Plan to county employees. This bill lost in the Senate so it never got to the House for a vote. (SB 189, 1967 session)

Art Link voted in **favor** of funding Fair. Richard Larsen voted **against** funding the North Dakota State Fair. (SB 171, 1967 session)

Art Link voted in **favor** of funding the tourist promotion bureau. Richard Larsen voted **against** the funding of the tourist promotion bureau. (SB 15, 1965 session)

Schools

Art Link voted in **favor** of junior college boards of control. Richard Larsen voted **against** the bill. (HB 706, 1967 session)

Richard Larsen voted **against** funding vocational shops and facilities at Lake Region Junior College, Devils Lake. This bill lost in the Senate and never got to the House for a vote. (SB 307, 1967 session)

Labor

Art Link voted **for** labor in connection with sanitary conditions on railroad locomotives and cabooses. Richard Larsen voted **against** labor (HB 611, 1965 session)

Art Link voted **for** labor to prevent certain alerter devices to be used on locomotives. Richard Larsen voted **against** labor. (HB 613, 1965 session)

Art Link voted **for** labor by opposing a sales and use tax increase. Richard Larsen voted **against** labor. (HB 704, 1965 session)

Richard Larsen voted **against** labor by opposing a prevailing wage rate for state and local public works. This bill was killed in the Senate and never got to the House for a vote. (SB 242, 1967 session)

Protecting the Environment

Art Link voted to **require** cities to quit dumping untreated sewage into rivers within two years. Richard Larsen voted to **allow** cities to continue dumping untreated sewage in rivers indefinitely. (HB 814, 1965 session)

Art Link voted **against** giving cities an **additional** two years to dump untreated sewage into rivers. Richard Larsen voted **twice** to **permit** giving cities an **additional** two years. He voted for the original bill which was vetoed by the Governor and then he voted to **override** the Governor's veto. (SB 95, 1967 session)

Anti-Consumer Bias

Art Link voted **against** raising interest rates. Richard Larsen voted to **raise** interest rates. The Governor vetoed the bill. (SB 386, 1967 session)

Art Link voted **against** allowing banks to increase installment loans at higher interest rates. Richard Larsen voted in **favor**. The Governor vetoed the bill. (HB 904, 1967 session)

Art Link voted to **keep** North Dakota's Anti-corruption Law. Richard Larsen voted to **repeal** the law. This law prohibits legislators from doing more than \$10,000 worth of business with the state on grounds that there could be a conflict of interest. (HB 912, 1965 session)

Art Link again voted to **keep** North Dakota's Anti-corruption Law. Richard Larsen again voted to **repeal** the law. The Governor vetoed the bill and Larsen voted to **override** the Governor's veto. (SB 232, 1967 session)

Art Link voted for North Dakota insurance buyers by requiring out of state insurance companies to use a name that could not be confused with that of a North Dakota insurance company. Richard Larsen voted **against** the bill. (HB 611, 1967 session)

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To the Editor...

Too much has the fetid flag of unborn fetuses been paraded across these pages, with no mention made whatsoever whether a child is wanted; whether he/she is well-formed; and whether the parents, and more importantly, the mother, have any rights other than being the host of a potential child.

If there is love for a child, and the child will be well born, with a developed brain, eyes, ears and body, then fine, let the child be born -- I am not against that, nor is the abortion referendum initiative. It is only if the child is unwanted, if there has been damage done to the fetus, then it is up to the mother to decide if she wants to bear the potential child. If adoption is such a valid alternative, what about the defective child or the severely handicapped that are born? If given to an adoption home, they will live out all of their childhood lives in institutional surroundings. Hardly a beautiful way to be brought into our beautiful world.

Perhaps more to the issue, is a Neanderthal vengeance that seems to creep around the arguments against abortion -- maybe not obviously present, but more and more the arguments bring blame upon the female. "She was doing something wrong, and this is God's way of punishing her. She should be made to bear the child; then live her life content that this is her lot." An apt comparison can be made with cancer, or any other parasitic disease.

It is perhaps unfortunate that abortions can be made before the self-styled arbitors of moral propriety can see for certain that the girl is pregnant. Can one suggest that an "A" should be branded on the forehead of all girls having an abortion, that these arbitors can then know they have been caught in adultery? And is it

not all too often that the child becomes the "A"?

Statistics have been given, and to quote statistics is often to start on a treadmill of misinformation. But, let me say that in countries where abortion has been made legal, Sweden, Japan, England and ironically, most East-European countries, there is a healthier attitude to the child. The parents and the whole state move to enrich the child's life, to care medically for him/her, to provide day-care and other aids for the child. I would expect there are fewer child beatings, fewer scaldings and other strange accidents to which children are often subject.

One point, towering above all others, is that it is the female's right whether she will have a child or not, her personal right, not the right of the society, or of some church, or any group appointing themselves the moral guardians of society. More and ever more, it is only the potential mother that should, indeed, that must decide if she wants the child. If this is followed, then perhaps each and every child can be given a loving home; a wanted life. Not the sterility of the institution, not that they do not fulfill a purpose, but they are not the best that we can give a child and anything below the best is not good enough.

Larry Sanders

To the Editor...

I must say I am genuinely impressed by the lack of concern on this campus as to the presidential election this year. Politics and governmental policies should begin with the people and work for the "majority" of the people. Therefore, we as voters, should make every possible effort to be informed on the issues. Do you know each candidates' stand on taxes, inflation, welfare, women's rights, agriculture, etc.? If not, how can you make an intelligent choice at all? These issues directly affect every American.

The McGovern group on campus has taken every effort to bring out what George McGovern stands for. But who is listening? It is not uncommon to sit at the McGovern table in the student union for an hour without having a single individual stop to pick up literature. Last Wednesday was National McGovern Teach-In-Day. We showed slides and films in Meinecke Lounge from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Approximately 20 people stopped by throughout the entire day.

I urge all voters to stop at both tables to pick up literature. Read, compare and look at each man's activities and record. Inquire, be informed and most of all CARE.

Karen Nolte

To the Editor...

In the ballot on Nov. 7, 1972, the abortion issue is stated by asking whether you approve of terminating "pregnancy if certain pre-conditions are present." Nowhere does it state any pre-conditions, what pre-conditions can there be if anyone for any reason can have an abortion.

Many people are for abortion if a woman is pregnant because of rape. Because of the emotional states of people at that time, there is a very, very small chance of pregnancy. In Minnesota last year, not one pregnancy resulted from the 1,800 rapes.

This new law does not deal with the underlying social and economic pressures which cause a woman to so totally reject their unborn baby that they seek its destruction.

Women for abortion say they want freedom of their bodies. But they forget that in this sex-saturated culture, that permissive abortions make possible the final victory of the Playboy philosophy. The Playboy philosophy says live for the moment and women are playthings to be used.

The following paragraph, I take from Marjory Mecklenburg's speech to the Governor's Commission on abortion in Pennsylvania: "Granting women the right to unlimited abortion of their unborn implies that in our society all human life is not

protected equally under the law. With abortion at request, the right to decide to destroy or to allow human life to continue is given arbitrarily, without any due process, to another human life -- the mother. Allowing total subjugation of one class of humans to another is not new in this society. This mentality is what allowed children to be considered the property of their parents, with no rights, and tolerated having them used and treated in whatever way the parents wished. It was this mentality, too, which defined the black person as subhuman, without rights, and permitted his slavery to the white man. It is this mentality that also promotes the idea that women are somehow inferior and not entitled to equal rights or opportunities under law. When we are willing to allow the destruction of thousands and thousands of preborn infants at the request of others, a precedent is set which may have devastating ramifications for us all."

New York's Legislature after seeing the effect of abortion on demand voted to do away with it. Only Gov. Rockefeller's veto kept it as law.

As a people involved in that awful Vietnamese war, let us seek a more human program to deal with unwanted babies and vote NO on the abortion on demand issue.

Thomas McCormick

To the Editor...

Referring to the letter refuting Dr. Scoby's views on population control in the Oct. 24 issue, I must say it is disconcerting to see such evidence of close-minded, misguided religiosity in a university newspaper.

While defending her freedom to unlimited reproduction, the writer overlooks the consequences.

True, God gives a woman the capability to produce many more than two children. However, men and women were also given the sense to rationally handle their own future.

When would she be willing to draw the line. How many more millions must die of starvation or in wars bred by inhuman conditions? How many more must be born to lives of misery and deprivation before she would

decide we have enough people on this planet?

Perhaps she is waiting for God to magically alter a woman's body to limit the number of births possible. Or maybe she is expecting manna to fall from heaven to feed the starving multitudes.

I strongly believe in the necessity of massive dissemination of information on contraceptives and government incentives for limiting the number of children to

two. Abortion is a necessary last resort should other methods prove ineffective.

The writer claims population control would deny people their right to live. My sympathies lie with unwanted children born into a world that has no room for them, not with an unconscious five-month-old fetus or an unfertilized egg.

Iver Davidson

FRANK CONLIN FOR STATE SENATOR 21st DISTRICT



The Frank Conlin story depicts one man's total involvement in personal, business, civic and religious activities.

Frank, a native North Dakotan, was born and raised in Williston and graduated from high school there in 1949. He attended St. John's University for two years before entering the U. S. Army in 1951. He served two years in the Korean War before his honorable discharge in 1953. In 1955, Frank graduated from Regis College with a degree in business economics.

After receiving his degree, Frank became associated with his father and two brothers in the furniture business. In the fall of 1957 he opened "Self-Service Furniture" in Fargo.

Frank and his wife, Kathryn, whom he married in 1958, are the parents of six children ages 5 to 13.

He has served as Rotary President, a member of the Board of Directors for the Fargo Chamber of Commerce, a six-year board member for the Villa Nazareth Catholic Charity Board and other various organizations.

Sponsored & Paid for by Citizens for Frank Conlin, Caroline Menzinger, Treas.

DECISION



THIS IS THE MAN!

Institute seeks jobs for graduates

The Career Guidance Institute is a locally operated, educational program, involving high school educators and businessmen, with its purpose to identify current job opportunities for high school graduates and to explore employer requirements for these jobs.

Dr. Ralph Scheer, associate professor of education, is head of the F-M Career Guidance Institute. "My main job as director is to work with the National Allegiance of

Businessmen to set up a meaningful Institute involving 50 hours of time for credit and noncredit involving outside speakers and teachers from the F-M area," Scheer said.

Scheer managed plants for Fairmont Foods in Minneapolis, Detroit, Cleveland and recently was the sales manager in Moorhead.

"Our current educational system tends to educate students for positions such as doctors, lawyers, ministers

and other glamorized professions. We need to expose teachers to other areas so teaching becomes more relevant. There are many satisfying and demanding jobs in industry that don't require a college education and this is what we are looking at," Scheer commented.

Concerning job opportunities, Scheer said, "the economy can only afford 20 per cent college graduates in the market and requires about 80 per cent nongraduates."

The Career Institute explores employer requirements for these jobs by visiting plant locations. Employers then meet with teachers and inform them of employe requirements. They are told of operation funding and are given the opportunity to ask questions, Scheer explained.

The primary objectives of this program are:

1) To increase the awareness of educators and employers of the requirements of career preparations for disadvantaged students.

2) To improve the career guidance provided these students by increasing educator knowledge of private sector job conditions.

3) To increase the number and intensity of contacts between educators and businessmen.

The program is opened to selected teachers and counselors within commuting distance of the F-M area. The teachers are selected by the availability of time devoted and impact on student placement.

It also enables teachers to learn about the world of work and in this way helps students decide among their chosen field. Students then become aware of the wide range of jobs available to them, Scheer said.

Closely associated with this program at a local level is the National Alliance of Businessmen. Volunteers from this group are helping to guide youth in the area of vocations. Local businesses are donating finances as well as manpower to the program. There are many projects for disadvantaged youth funded

through this program.

Although no tentative time has been set, according to Scheer, the local institute will be held in the spring. During this time groups will visit cooperating employers in the F-M area with an indepth study of businesses and personnel requirements planned.

Blurbs

The Greek Workshop for the Upper Midwest will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Panhellenic and IFC will host the workshop with registration from 4 to 8 p.m. on Friday and from 8:45 to 9:15 a.m. on Saturday. The registration fee is \$4. Speakers, discussion groups and a banquet will be held Saturday. If you're interested in attending, leave your name in the Dean of Students' Office.

The Bison Beauty Shop opened Monday, Oct. 30. Jane Malakowsky and Donnell Finneman, former employes at Herbst Beauty Salon in Fargo, are co-managers of the Bison Beauty Shop in the Memorial Union.

Rhonda Anderberg, a beauty operator who has worked in Bottineau for the past year, is the third operator in the salon.

The beauty salon will be open at 8 a.m. Monday through Saturday, until 8 p.m. Monday night, Tuesday through Friday until 6 p.m. and until 4 p.m. on Saturday.

A social hour for all freshman English majors and English 497 class members is scheduled for 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14 in the Forum Room of the Union. This is a general meeting to get acquainted with advisors.

A new campus group, the Adult Women Students Organization, has been established with the purpose of giving women students who are beyond the 18-22 age bracket a chance to meet with each other.

According to Ellie Klander, assistant dean of students, the organization was first discussed at a meeting of adult women students from SU, MSC, and Concordia this summer.

"I still think that the organization would be worthwhile and hope to try again some time in January," she said.

TIME FOR A CHANGE VOTE FOR GEORGE D GRIFFETH FOR CASS COUNTY COMMISSIONER

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Spon. and pd. for by George Griffeth for Cass County Comm. Gary Griffeth trea.



Boeing is back.

Aside from informal visits, this fall will be the first time Boeing has been on your campus since 1969. A lot has happened since then. It was a tough period. One which saw the aerospace industry plagued with manpower reductions. It was a period of belt tightening, soul searching, and finally, accomplishment.

Now the airline industry has turned the corner and jetliner orders are coming faster than we ever predicted. Orders for the 727-200 have passed the 1,000 mark, and the sale of ten 707's to China represents a breakthrough which gained worldwide attention.

Boeing continues to pursue vigorously a number of major aerospace programs, including a short takeoff and landing (STOL) aircraft, helicopters, the Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS), and space vehicles and equipment, among others.

Boeing Computer Services, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary, is becoming recognized as a broad based company with services not only in consulting, training, computer system design, programming, and data processing, but also in management, operations research, and management of customer computer facilities.

While the major elements of our business continue to be commercial jet transportation and government defense and space requirements, we have begun activities outside these

traditional areas. Measured on the scale of total company operations, these diversification activities don't loom very large yet. But we believe they have potential for the future and could represent as much as 25 percent of total sales in a decade.

A few of these programs are: 1) people movers to unclog traffic conditions in our cities; 2) hydrofoils to move people and freight over water faster; 3) a 100,000-acre test site where we're growing crops in a desert that has been stabilized with garbage from a nearby city; 4) a pollution control process that has application in desalination and as a treatment of industrial waste; and 5) aerospace programs that can lead to a better understanding of how to use this planet's natural resources more efficiently.

The point is—today Boeing is a lean, ambitious, and very inventive company. A place where new ideas flourish. Where an attitude prevails that nothing we did before is good enough for tomorrow. An organization that's rebuilding. Strong. Healthy. And devoted to the development of new systems that can keep planet Earth on course and the people who live here healthy.

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Second annual Pumpkin Race



Cycling as a means of transportation, is popular at SU. Students don't realize though it can also provide recreation in the form of racing.

SU's Cycling Club sponsors the Pumpkin Race. In its second year, the winner of the men's division was Ian Scholz with brother Al, coming in second.

In the female division, Bev Anderson took on all comers but outdistanced them to win.

Trophies for the race were pumpkin pies, "which were very good," Philip Ralowicz, a member of the Cycling Club, said.

Members of the Cycling Club have put in quite a few miles this past summer. "A friend and I went to British Columbia, and I went to Kentucky after that," Ralowicz said.

Cycling is an economical way to see the USA, as many students have discovered. Racing is only one of the many exciting things that can be done on bikes.



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Review

By John Kenneth Johnson

This movie is offensive to doctors, nurses, orderlies, janitors, Jews, Poles, Chicanos, Orientals, men, women, blacks, whites, zebras, and Pepsi-Cola machines. If, however, you are willing to swallow your pride for 100 minutes or so (with this flick that requires a throat of political proportions) and listen extremely closely for the one joke out of ten with any class, you just might be able to walk to your car afterward without first spitting on Cinema 70.

In the meantime, you may sit and watch a truly great comic actor at work and puzzle over the reasons he continually saddles himself with motion pictures so far beneath his dignity as to cause vertigo while memorizing the script (if indeed the thing wasn't ad-libbed).

Make no mistake about it, Peter Sellers is worth watching in

almost anything (I say "almost" with painful care). He presents an enigma, though, that teases the curiosity of all of us who realized after "Dr. Strangelove" that he was probably a comic genius.

Surely after that success he must have been able to be selective about his associations, but there were actors, directors, and producers in shows like "The Party" I'd be ashamed to be seen with in the black hole of Calcutta.

But then I don't have to live with it; Sellers does, and those six-figure checks probably make the load a lot lighter. Which brings us to the grim details (if I could put it off any longer, I would) of "Where Does It Hurt?"

The picture with a twang. Keith Allison's country-western music sets the mood for this delightful romp through the gutter. A romp, by the way, that Allison actively takes part in with his portrayal of the innocent

patient-dupe on the screen. He does an impressive job with both music and the acting but, like co-star Jo Ann Pflug (an inspired graduate of M.A.S.H.), submits himself to degradation and exploitation on a scale that would make Raquel Welch blush.

What plot there is following the opening theme song could have easily been handled on two episodes of "Laugh-in," and is based on some book called "The Operator." If it's anything like the screenplay, its pages probably line the bottoms of canary cages in the houses of both people who bought it.

Negativism aside, however, there are a few chuckles to be had from this film (the Neanderthal contingent seated behind me even mustered a leering guffaw or two) but they hardly compensate for the pain of watching all that glorious talent going to waste.

As "Where Does It Hurt?" moves its scatological way through the trials and tribulations of being a corrupt hospital, it leaves one question writhing in our pia mater—where does it hurt?

It hurts in the eyes. It hurts in the ears. Most importantly friends, it hurts in the old pocketbook.



Frigid females were plentiful in Weible Hall Wednesday night after their heating went haywire. No one has offered an explanation as to why everything turned cold, but we expect it will only be a matter of time before someone coughs up an answer.

Record is no "bush league" album

By Mike Persillen

The big news is that Iggy is getting an album out and so is Low Reed and the Stones, but all we ever do is wait, wait, wait. There hasn't been any good blast

music for months which is why I've been demeaning myself by reviewing Rod Stewart and the like. But, oh lucky us, for we have Blue Oyster Cult riding like a veritable cavalry out of the west

bringing that, thunk, bang, crash, back into life—and it's about time.

This album is like biting into a nice juicy pizza with the works. We all like pepperoni, but I'm a sucker for anchovies myself. (I've often wondered why so few people are into anchovies.)

This band is from New York where they eat a lot of pizzas and I'll betcha they like them neat little fish. Besides, these guys have R. Meltzer on their writing credits and he's only my hero who wrote the greatest rock book of all time (*The Aesthetics of Rock*, \$3.95, Something Else Press, Inc., New York City, 1970), get it quickly. You know they're beautiful, greasy punks playing high energy music while never stone sober.

I'd advise ya to take this home and drink a whole lotta six-packs and then plat it the next morning (you'd never hear it if ya put it on while you were passed out, you fools!)

This is not so me bush league album, no sirree! It's got a lotta flash, a fab layout, and quite a bit of New York type satire and inside humour which is really neat.

"Before the Kiss, a Redcap" is a real boomer, and Alice better watch out because these boys are gonna beat him next album. It makes me real sick to think these guys coulda been had for about one twentieth the price of the Carpenters.

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WAYNE SANSTEAD represents YOUTH

In 1971 Wayne supported lowering of the voting age in state elections to age 18. Irv Wilhite, his Republican opponent, was in opposition to this bill.

In the 1969 legislature, Wilhite voted to increase both resident and non-resident tuitions in No. Dak. colleges. Sanstead was in opposition.

In 1969 Wilhite voted against vocational education for Vietnam veterans. Sanstead voted to support this program.

In 1971 Wilhite was one of 5 senators to oppose a bill declaring 18-year-old males as adults. Sanstead voted to lower the age of majority.

In 1967 Wilhite voted to allow corporations to farm in North Dakota

Sanstead opposed this.

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arts column By Sue Foster

Delving into the subject of movie theaters, I have come to the conclusion that we, as movie-goers are subjected to wild atrocities. Among these tortures are blood, guts and violence on the screen; horrid, passionate love scenes on the screen (it's murder if you went to the show with the girls!); and styrofoam popcorn.

I'm beginning to think some big Eastern boss has cornered the market on styrofoam popcorn, using Mafiosi methods convincing our theaters to sell the hard (usually stale) stuff.

A simple solution would be to refrain from buying popcorn. Then, consider your other choices: Coke, Sprite and orange soda, gargantuan boxes of candy (usually half-melted) which no ordinary human being could consume in one sitting and soggy ice cream treats. For those of us who try to watch our calories, the other choices really leave a lot to be desired. Besides, once one has consumed an adequate amount of Sprite, one gets a very empty feeling in one's tummy, and how can one stomach all the action on the screen with an empty tummy?

Okay, the avid weight-watching movie-goer waits for a lull in the action, then crawls over 10 or 15 people (naturally, an avid movie fan sits in the middle of the row in the center of the theater), stumbles up the aisle (facing the movie screen) and goes into the lobby, dreading the final decision.

Here is the typical conversation over the candy counter:

Sales Girl (SG): May I help you?

Prospective Buyer (PB): Uh, well, what've you got that's good?

SG (eyeing PB suspiciously): What did you want?

PB: (nonchalantly) Oh, probably some (heavy pause) popcorn! That sounds good enough.

SG: Buttered or unbuttered?

PB: (faltering again) Well, how much is it?

SG: Which size?

PB: (faltering again) Well,

how much is it?

SG: Which size?

PB: (confused) Ah, well, it's a double feature, so I s'pose a large.

SG: A large buttered popcorn is 60 cents.

PB: 60 cents! That's highway robbery!!

SG: You're missing the show....

PB: Arghhh! Okay, I'll take a large buttered popcorn and a Sprite.

SG: (smiling) We have three sizes....

PB: (painfully) Just give me the large, okay?

The movie-goer sneaks back down the aisle and returns to her seat, dumping one-third of her large Sprite and the heaviest buttered kernels of popcorn into the laps of 10 to 15 people as she crawls over them.

The greasy handful goes down quickly (thanks to the Sprite) but our movie-goer soon realizes she's not eating the old fashioned stuff her mother used to make (remember apple pie?) She drops the half-full popcorn box on the floor. The buttery kernels roll out of the box to join their countless brothers, and they all go 'squish' and 'krunch' in the night.

A correction has been called to the attention of this editor by Mrs. Nelson of MSC. The FM Symphony Concert is scheduled to be held Sunday, Nov. 12, instead of Nov. 2, as was previously reported.

The Tri-College Faculty artists' Concert, featuring NDSU's own Andrew Froelich, is set for Sunday, Nov. 12 in the Center for the Arts Auditorium, MSC.

Another performance of "Hair" has been set for Sunday evening at the Civic Auditorium. Tickets will be available for the concert at Daveaus starting Thursday.

Tickets are still available for the Arlo Guthrie concert on Nov. 9. Pick these tickets up at Daveaus.

"The Picture: 1909" praised

by Laura French

Richard Lyons is at his best when he is writing poems about people. "The Picture: 1909," a book published by Lyon's own Merrykit Press, is a fine example of a portrait painted with words.

The picture itself is a fascinating one. It is a sepia photograph of a pioneer woman holding a hammer in her right hand, and in her left, a limp, dead wolf.

The story behind the photo is strikingly obvious: this prairie wife, taken from the more comfortable life in the east, has confronted the wild forces of the frontier and beaten them. Her action, recorded in the picture, is her claim to fame, a very different one indeed from the embroidered samplers and prize-winning apple pies of her eastern sisters.

The poem which accompanies the picture both expresses and amplifies what the picture shows. It begins with the words of the woman in the photograph: "I have lost my youth, she said. . . ." She remembers, looking in a ripply mirror, the coquettish smile she once had, which now is gone. Her chapped hands sting as she washes the breakfast dishes. She hears the chickens in the barn, and wonders what is disturbing them.

Leaving the house to go to the chicken coop, she picks up a hammer left outside the door by her careless husband--picking up after him is one more duty she has been forced to accept. In the coop, she discovers the wolf, who has devoured the chickens. The tufts of fur on the sides of his face remind her, suddenly, of her own long-lost smile. "A mirror in her grey mind cracked." She beats the wolf to death with the hammer she still holds in her hand.

The story is a simple, short, and crowned with a final irony: the neighbors gather to see the dead wolf, a photographer is called in to make a permanent record of the event. But to her husband, the miraculous part of

the event is not that she has killed the wolf, but that she has found his hammer.

"Prairie Wife," an earlier poem by Lyons which is included in "Poets of the Red River," also told the story of a frontier woman forced to live a burdensome and unattractive life.

But "Prairie Wife" was full of bitterness. "The Picture: 1909" is not. It makes its point through use of understated detail--the ripply mirror, the chapped hands, the apron left on all day because there is no one around to notice improprieties. The differences between the two poems represent

the differences between the two women: the woman in "The Picture" is resigned; the Prairie Wife was not.

"The Picture: 1909" is not only the title of the poem; it is an integral part of the work. Each detail of the picture--the woman's face, the hammer, the wolf--is presented separately first as it is described in the poem. Her face, for example, illustrates the first pages of the work, as the woman remembers her lost smile. Finally, the entire photograph is shown, the visual representation of the completed poem.

"The Picture: 1909" is on display at the Fargo Gallery.



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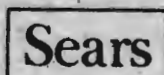


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"Boogie" man pleases crowd

By Bob Nyland

Monday night in South High gymnasium, I listened to one of the best big band sounds I've heard. It was the young Thundering Herd, directed by a man who has been creating big band music 20 years before I was born. His name, Woody Herman.

Those of you not familiar with him, might try picking up one of your parents' old records and listening to it. Woody Herman was one of the many big band leaders who made your parents "boogie."

You almost have to be a big band freak to appreciate the Herd's first selection, which at the very mention of its name brought a round of applause from the audience. The faces in the band are different but "Woodchoppers Ball" came off the stage as it probably did 20 years ago.

After the first number, the Herd jumped around playing old songs with new arrangements and new songs with old arrangements. After each selection, the applause

lasted longer than usual and if you were there you would understand why. Soloists kept ripping off licks that would put horn players in rock groups to shame.

The last song played was probably the best, obviously the climax of the whole show. The Herd started belting out a version of MacArthur Park. Practically every musician in the band played a solo with a five man trumpet section leaving the stage, circling around the audience and playing

from behind us.

All through the concert, I felt a bit of admiration for a man who devoted his life to making music. Often wondering why a man such as Woody Herman would be playing in a high school gymnasium in Fargo. The puzzle fits nicely when you realize the people who buy records today don't even know Woody Herman exists, and spend all sorts of bucks on Grand Funk. Why, I'll never know.

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USD "highly regarded" foe

Bison hopes for an undisputed North Central Conference (NCC) championship, a bowl game bid and higher ranking in the wire service polls all hinge on Saturday's titanic confrontation with South Dakota at Vermillion.

SU carries an unblemished 6-0 NCC record into the game while USD is 4-1 in conference play.

If the Bison win Saturday, they will probably be walking the streets of Sacramento, Calif., site of the Camellia Bowl, in

December rather than wallowing through the slushy streets of Fargo.

USD, while they don't have the reputation of North Dakota (UND), is more highly regarded by both wire service polls and the Bison coaching staff.

Coach Ron Erhardt claims, "We'll need even a better effort against USD than we had against UND. Even in winning against the Sioux we made mistakes. We simply can't afford mistakes against the Coyotes."

Speed is USD's main asset

and the Coyotes have an excellent passer in Tom Engleman to compliment their mercurial backs and pass receivers.

Engleman's favorite target is 5-foot-7, 155-pound speed-merchant Dwight (Duke) Duncombe of Miami, Fla. Duncombe is a crowd-pleaser who does backflips and cartwheels in the end zone after scoring.

USD will test a Bison secondary which is currently last

more Football page 12



Now that the Bison footballers have completed the home stand for the 1972 season, campus sports fans can fire up for a promising basketball program directed by Coach Marv Skaar and a wrestling team that was the class of the upper Midwest last season.

The Bison wrestlers are coached by Bucky Maughan, who metamorphosized wrestling jokes into wrestling jocks several years back to construct a perennial NCAA juggernaut. Bucky is probably the most accomplished athlete to ever coach within the boundaries of North Dakota. He won three national championships for Moorhead State and has enough award hardware gathering dust to start a substantial scrap metal business.

Bucky's grad assistant this year is Greco-Roman stand-out Jim Duschen. Duschen won two Big-8 titles for Iowa State, a national Greco-Roman championship and missed going to Munich as an Olympic representative by a mere two match points. Since Duschen is built along the lines of an oak tree, his help with the upper weights should aid in filling the upper division gaps left by graduated national champions Bill Demaray and Bob Backlund.

All-American Ken Tinquist is informally coaching the middle weights while student teaching. Tinquist became the first grappler in North Central Conference history to place four years as a senior last spring.

This year's squad, numbering less than two dozen, appears weaker than Bison of the past few seasons. Last year Bucky's Bombers rallied in the NCAA tourney to tie Bison nemesis Northern Iowa. Iowa should be at least as strong as last year, but Duschen, not a man given to overstatement, appraises the Bison as having enough strength to upend UNI's.

Phil Reimnitz, when not presenting an exercise in raketball futility, is polishing pinning combinations that will make him the top wrestler at 126 lbs. in the NCC. Reimnitz is also an odds-on bet to gain all-American status before the conclusion of NCAA action this coming spring.

One of the weaker Bison weight classes is likely to be the 118-lb category with no returning lettermen. The prognosis improves from Reimnitz on up the roster. Reimnitz should pin upwards of 80 per cent of his foes and Jeff Andvik, D.T. "Shorty" Steckler and Lee Petersen are all varsity newcomers that are as tough as any college division matmen. Andvik hails from Moorhead and D.T. and Lee won N.D. state championships while rivals at Mandan and Bismarck, respectively.

The higher weights are a bit more uncertain, due to the abundance of top-flight wrestlers in these division within the NCC. Here the Bison will have some real dogfights for dual meet and tournament points. Bucky has some seasoned material to throw at the Buffalo hunters and the Bison middle and heavyweights will give more lumps than they will receive. Mark Hughes, Brad Rheingans and Pat Simmers will be the stoppers among the bigger men.

All things considered, Rheingans is probably the best wrestler in the NCC as a sophomore. He won the NCC at 177 last year and should do the same three more times. He also placed sixth in the NCAA as a freshman which places him one year ahead of Bill Demaray's double NCAA title timetable.

The herd grapplers will test their mettle in the acid-bath Bison Open on Nov. 18 in the New Fieldhouse. Upwards of four place medals would seem to indicate a mighty strong Bison team if such a feat can be accomplished. Wrestling is not the best sport for clairvoyants to dabble with but look for the following team and individual marks during the 1972-73 campaign:

- 1 - The Bison will never fall below number five national ranking!
- 2 - The Bison will place fourth or better at the NCAA.
- 3 - Three Bison will win NCC titles.
- 4 - Reimnitz and Rheingans will be the most exciting wrestlers in the conference.

5 - Reimnitz, Steckler, Petersen, Hughes, Rheingans and Simmers will win three NCAA place medals among them.

Speech Center receives \$55,000 Grant

The NDSU Speech and Hearing Center has received \$55,000 in grants for the North Dakota Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR) to help expand services offered at Dakota and St. Luke's hospitals and at the Jamestown Clinic.

A large portion of the money is going towards the employment of qualified personnel in these locations.

At the SU Speech and Hearing Center about 70 people are receiving therapy. Speech pathology majors observe and work with clients at SU and at off-campus sites for training credits.

Two-thirds of the therapy work at the SU Center is with children. Students in speech pathology have constructed space to work with groups of children in need of the services.

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Slack next SU great name

By Vince Hjelle

We may not remember them, but others do — the great names in Bison athletic history.

Ernie Wheeler, Cliff Rothrock, Fritz Hanson, Claudie Miller and 'Red' Blakely are names remembered by those who attended SU in the twenties, thirties and forties.

Bachmeier, Rota, Hatchett and Mjos are names closer to our generation.

Names such as these excite us into memories. Memories of long touchdown runs, sweeping hook-shots and last-second victories.

All these names were All-North Central Conference (NCC) and All-American, and all are among the greatest in Bison history.

Nevertheless, the greatest name in SU sports may not be among them. It may still be in the making.

It may be Mike Slack.

Mike Slack, distance runner, national champion, three-time All-American, thirteen-time North Central Conference champion.

These accomplishments alone would rate this man as one of the greats. Should Mike Slack ever run another step in the Green and Gold his name will rest near the top.

But he will run again.

Tomorrow, Slack will begin his third season of championship competition for the Bison.

Tomorrow, Slack will be competing in his third NCC championship cross-country meet. Barring injury he should win his third straight title.

In two short years, Mike Slack has established himself as one of the top college runners in the nation. His third place finish in the 1971 National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) University Division (UD) cross-country championships is the highest place ever won by an SU athlete in college competition.

How has Slack done it? He's done it by running miles, many miles.

For all of his college and most of his high school career, Slack has run every day except when injured or sick.

Like the proverbial postman, neither rain nor sleet nor snow nor the dark of night keeps Slack from the completion of his appointed miles.

For most college students, summer vacation means a break in the routine; for Slack it means time for more miles. Miles in preparation for the upcoming cross-country season.

Last summer it meant 1,200 miles. Thirteen miles a day, day-in, day-out.

But that's easy. During the season, Slack runs 20 miles per day. Some days include two or even three workouts.

Now, nearing the end of the season and approaching championship competition, Slack will reduce his workouts, running fewer miles but running them faster, tuning his body for the big races.

The big one. Championship races for the NCC and the NCAA College Division (CD) and UD.

In three years of college cross-country competition, Slack has lost only three races.

Two of these losses were during his sophomore year when he was beaten by Gary Wire of Peru State and Chirs McCovens of Manitoba in two different races. Then, Slack was young and inexperienced.

Now, he is not.

A super-confident runner, Slack has not lost in CD

competition in the last two years. Only one loss blemishes his record during that period.

That loss was a third place finish in the 1972 NCAA UD championships behind world class runners Steve Prefontaine of Oregon and Gary Bjorklund of Minnesota.

Records seem to be Slack forte. In cross-country, Slack holds or has held the course record on every course he has run except the UD championship course in Knoxville, Tenn. and the Lincoln Golf Club course in Grand Forks.

Winning the 1972 CD championship in Wheaton, Ill., Slack's time of 24:19 broke the existing course record by 34 seconds and was some 15 seconds faster than the second place finisher's time.

Slack performances this year and in the past have to make him the favorite to repeat in the NCC and NCAA CD this year. His third place finish in last year's NCAA UD meet along with his victory in this year's prestigious Notre Dame Invitational meet, must mark him as one of the favorites to win it all, the UD championship.

Although cross-country has been Slack's headline sport, his efforts on the track have been almost equally impressive.

Slack's running career started on the track during his prep sophomore year.

That year, running for St. Paul (Minn.) Harding High School under the direction of Coach Mike Kissell, Slack ran his first practice mile, the first of thousands.

During his prep career, Slack improved steadily.

During his sophomore year, Slack's top effort was a 4:30 mile which took 10th in the Minnesota State High School Track Meet.

His junior year time and place improved to 4:18 and third, while during his senior year, Slack placed second behind Bjorklund in the state high school mile. Slack's time? A tremendous 4:11.6.

In high school, Slack's success in cross-country did not indicate his future greatness in that sport. He finished only ninth his junior year and third his senior year in the Minnesota state meet, finishes not becoming a future national champion.

Slack credits his early development and success to Kissell.

"Coach Kissell helped me a lot," Slack says. "He didn't push me too hard, and workouts we ran were of high quality. I think he was right in thinking that young runners shouldn't run too much."

When Slack graduated, he was recruited by many colleges, both CD and UD.

"I chose NDSU for several reasons," Slack recalls. "Academic reasons went along with the fact that Coach Grooters told me about the improving program here and that I would be able to run in all the big meets."

"I have no real regrets about my decision," he continued, "because I have been able to compete in the major meets and because of the success I have had."

For a year after enrolling at SU, Slack was not eligible to run in college competition because of grade problems.

His second year here marked the start of his college running career.

That year Slack won six of eight meets in cross-country, including his first NCC championship. In track, Slack led the Bison to conference titles

both indoors and outdoors by winning the 880, mile and two-mile runs in the NCC indoor meet and the mile and six-mile outdoors.

All-American honors were also bestowed on Slack for the first time that year as he finished second in the three-mile run at the NCAA CD outdoor track championships.

His best effort that year was his third place finish in the Texas Relays three-mile run. His time of 13:33.5 earned him his first national recognition and still stands.

Slack won the NCC cross-country title for the second time and his firsts in the 880, mile and two-mile runs indoors, and the mile, three-mile and six-mile runs outdoors, led the Bison to championships in all three NCC events.

This year Slack won All-America honors for the second and third times.

His aforementioned victory in the 1971 CD cross-country meet and a third place finish in the CD six-mile run garnered those honors.

Records and honors, unlike local recognition, have fallen on Slack like snowflakes in a North Dakota blizzard.

Besides being named to three All-American teams by the NCAA, Slack was voted the Ramsey County Athlete of the year by a panel of sportswriters from the St. Paul, Minn. area.

Also, Slack was named a member of the 1971 North Dakota college team of the year, an award given to SU's track and cross-country teams for their combined performances.

Roger Grooters, SU's track and cross-country coach, said Slack is one of the nation's best.

"Like all distance runners Mike is extremely dedicated; the thing that makes him better than the rest is his mental toughness. He won't let himself get beat."

"I think I can win every time I run," Slack says, "no matter who I'm running against."

"I'm happy with the results of my career so far, although I am a little disappointed I haven't done better in track."

Slack's disappointment in track stems from two reasons.

First, he is disappointed that he has failed to win an individual title in the CD national meet, something he feels he can do. In two NCAA CD outdoor championships, Slack has only won second and third-place finishes.

Second, Slack has run into bad luck in the big outdoor meets of the season, the Texas and Drake Relays. After an encouraging third-place finish in the 1971 Texas Relays three-mile, Slack failed to place in that event in the 1971 Drake Relays and was knocked down during his races at those meets during the 1972 season. Races he had expected to win.

Looking ahead at his career, Slack says, "I'd like to break four minutes in the mile, maybe during this coming indoor season."

"In cross-country, I hope to repeat in the CD nationals and place high in the UD again."

"As for track, I'd like to win the three-mile in the College Division and place high in the UD, but if I get a good time in the mile I may run that instead."

Add him to your list. Wheeler, Miller, Blakely, Bachmeier, Hatchett — Slack.



Nickel trophy returns to Fargo

After 35 years of traveling back and forth, the Nickel Trophy, the symbol of competition between NDSU and UND football teams, returned to Fargo when the Bison defeated the Sioux 22-17 two weeks ago.

The tradition of the Nickel Trophy began in 1937 when it was suggested by UND newspaper editor to present the winning team with a trophy replica of a Liberty Nickel.

The cost (about \$100) divided between the Blue Key chapters of the two schools was approved and the nickel was cast a week before the 1937 clash between the Bison and the Sioux.

The 80-pound trophy is a dull cast aluminum alloy measuring 22 inches in diameter and three inches in thickness. It is exactly proportioned to an old Liberty nickel with a buffalo on one side and an Indian head on the other. It stands one and a half feet high with the base. The trophy's dimensions are about 25,000 times those of its U.S. mint counterpart.

Over the years, the trophy has been the victim of many attempted thefts by students who have felt that it would take more than a football game to return the trophy to their campus.

The first attempt was the night before the 1937 game when the trophy was unveiled at a homecoming banquet by Gov. William Langer. After the

ceremony an unidentified student offered to take care of the trophy at which point it disappeared until the next day.

The trophy was found the next afternoon on the front lawn of then-UND president John C. West in time to present it to the Sioux who had defeated the Bison 27-0.

Football cont. from page 10

in the conference in pass defense.

USD's running game is the best in the NCC. The main reason is a 195-pound flash from Chicago, Booker Vann. Vann is currently second in league rushing statistics to SU's underrated fullback Rich Henry and is averaging over six yards per carry. Gregg Erickson gives the Coyotes a punishing fullback.

Defensively, the Coyotes are known for their hitting and sticky secondary. USD is very physical and with John Sanders and Johnny Vann, Booker's older brother, in the secondary, the

Coyotes are the toughest team in the league to pass against.

Sanders is rated by most scouts as the league's premier pro prospect while Vann has picked off five passes from his safety spot.

Both teams have rolled up prodigious amounts of yardage on the ground this season. USD, with Vann and Erickson doing most of the work, is averaging 261 yards per game rushing. The Bison are second in rushing with a 248 yard per game average and have more depth than the Coyotes in the backfield with Henry, Steve McMillan and Bruce Reimer.

Blurb—Blurb—Blurb

A fashion show, sponsored by the Textiles and Clothing Department of SU and deLendrecies, will be held at 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6, on the second floor of deLendrecies in West Acres.

Those interested in helping organize "Friends of the Library," should attend the organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9. Ideas on how to improve the library will be welcomed.

The NDSU Wind Ensemble will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, in Festival Hall.



SU and South Dakota (USD) both boast excellent running games but we feel the Bison will have more success moving the ball and therefore win by three points in Saturday's showdown in Vermillion.

Line play will be the key, as it always is when two strong running teams meet, and we rate the Bison superior on both the offensive and defensive lines.

The offensive line has been kicked around in this column but not on the field. Mike Evenson, Scott Smiley, Al Esparza, Keith Rudeen and Bob Erickson should be able to open holes for Rich Henry, Steve McMillan and Bruce Reimer.

Pass blocking shouldn't be much of a headache this time around for the Bison. USD has the best secondary in the league. If the Bison throw more than 25 times, someone should put a propeller on top of Ron Erhardt's coaching cap.

USD backs Booker Vann and Gregg Erickson will probably see much more of Steve Nelson, Steve Armstrong, Pat Simmers, Gregg Hartmann, and Jule Berryman than they might wish.

Many people feel USD will win (obviously classless boors with no school spirit trying to wreck the team). This is probably because USD has equal or better personnel at the positions the average fan notices—linebackers, receivers, running backs, defensive backs and quarterback.

SU has much better linebackers than USD and we rate the receivers and running backs of the two teams roughly even.

USD's secondary totally outclasses the Bison defensive backfield. John Sanders is the best pro prospect in the conference and Johnny Vann, Booker's older brother, is a terror at safety. The Bison aren't as bad as the statistics indicate (worst in the league) on pass defense but they are no match for USD.

Tom Engleman is a great passer for the Coyotes but was injured in his team's loss to UND. Engleman's mobility, according to a hot tip we have, is somewhat impaired.

SU's Don Siverson has come in for his share of abuse this season. Siverson is not a superstar but he is effective and, most importantly, a winner.

USD also has more speed than the Bison do. You'd have to go to the greyhound track in Sioux Falls to find anything faster than Sanders, the Vanns and 5-foot-5 Dwight Duncumbe in South Dakota.

Nevertheless, we're picking the Bison by three. Sports editor Barry Triebel, who predicted the Bison to beat UND, likes the Herd by a whopping 10 points.

This week's complete selections follow. The first team listed is the predicted winner followed by a number which is the Las Vegas point spread. In parenthesis are our own 'Wanna Bet?' picks.

College: Nebraska 6 (7) over Colorado; Michigan State 3 (lose by 1) over Purdue; Michigan 11 (14) over Indiana; Wisconsin 7 (10) over Iowa; Florida 4 (lose by 3) over Auburn; Southern Cal 28 (31) over Washington State; Washington 17 (10) over Oregon State; Florida State 7 (6) over Houston; UCLA 10 (6) over Stanford; Bison (6) over USD.

Pro: St. Louis 7 (3) over Philadelphia; Washington 4 (even) over New York Jets; Miami 11 (10) over Buffalo; Cleveland 7 (7) over Houston; Denver 2 (1) over New York Giants; Pittsburgh 4 (7) over Cincinnati; Detroit 9 (7) over Chicago; San Francisco 4 (6) over Green Bay; Minnesota 16 (14) over New Orleans; Kansas City 4 (6) over Oakland; Dallas 6 (7) over San Diego; Los Angeles 4 (even) over Atlanta.

We probably won't be appearing again until the college bowl games begin and we'll bring you a comprehensive report on those.

A word to basketball bettors: if you want to make a lot of money, bet on Florida State to beat the point spread every game. The problem you have is finding someone to bet through or bet with—there is no place to bet in Fargo.

But what do you expect from a town that doesn't sell the Daily Racing Form?

Halloween cont. from page 2

Dressed as a monk, Burgum invited visitors into his dark, gloomy cave. "Come in," he said in a deep voice, "and have some candy..."

Upon entering another dimly lit room one could view motionless bodies in "The Morgue."

"We really enjoyed doing this," Burgum said. "Some of the kids were here last year."

Individuals bought candy to give to the children when they went from door to door in the SAE house, and all other expenses for the lunch and pumpkins was split between the Kappa and SAE houses.

The ATOs has a party for 19

rewarded children from Woodrow Wilson School.

"It's tough being a buffalo," Dwight Konrad, ATO commented. Konrad played "Billy the Buffalo" wearing a Bison costume found in ATO house attic.

A skeleton with a moveable jaw (from the Anatomy Department) shone under a black light while sound effects of a laughing box gave it a realistic touch.

The children were taken to the Alpha Gamma Delta, the Alpha Gamma Rho, and the Phi Mu houses to trick or treat after partying at the ATO house.

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lucy maluski

I've heard a number of words tossed around lately, like murder and immorality, and abortion on demand. A civilized campaign can become rather ugly when a few terms are used indiscriminately. The opponents of the abortion bill which comes before the voters Tuesday, have been implying, and shouting, number of emotionally charged accusations at the bill's proponents. I think the voters should be aware, despite the rhetoric they hear, that good and evil are not the two opposing forces in this campaign.

Murder is an enormous charge and can't be dismissed lightly. Each time I ask a Right to Life member why he or she feels abortion to be unthinkable, I receive the reply, "I don't believe in murder."

Well, here is a hot off the wire announcement, folks. I don't believe in murder either. Yet, I am accused of infanticide, and more

I've heard incriminations that my beliefs preclude euthanasia and genocide. Right to Life even likens my philosophy to Nazi Germany's.

I really would appreciate an end to the incinerator analogy. As a Jew, I am sick and tired of watching my dead predecessors' graves uncovered to prove a poor point.

What is murder? Is it a systematic execution of an entire people? Then six million of my people were murdered. We can all safely agree to that definition. Is murder the termination of an unwanted pregnancy where the embryo's chief proximity to independent life is that it responds to stimulus just like an amoeba? Let us please discard irrational language and appeal to people's minds instead of their guts.

While murder is more or less

a legal term, the word morality brings the religious issue to the surface. Our Judeo-Christian culture has a tradition of smugly attempting to monopolize morality. Abortion, therefore, has become a zealous challenge for religious groups who view a no vote as proof of moral values.

These religious organizations presume God to be an anti-abortionist, which is enough to frighten some people into voting no in order to be on the side of good. We can't speculate, obviously, which side of the coin His picture is on. So, for two or three churches to oppose abortion reform in the name of God and morality, is encroachment on the rights of many religious persons to make their own decisions.

Actually, very few church groups have condemned abortion. Nineteen religious denominations have supported repeal of abortion laws because of their concern for the moral and spiritual values of women, men, and their existing children. Some of these include the American Baptist Convention, the American Lutheran Church Council, the Lutheran Church of America, the Episcopal Churchwomen of the USA,

United Church of Christ, United Methodist Church, United Presbyterian Church, and the list goes on. Significantly, 56 per cent of all American Catholics believe that abortion should be a decision solely between a woman and her doctor.

Equally as unjust as the charges of murder and immorality, is the unceasing denunciation of abortion on demand. I envision a woman marching into a doctor's office shouting, "I demand an abortion -- NOW!" The proposed bill does not demand anything. A doctor can refuse any patient under the provisions of the bill. I prefer to

label the bill abortion on request. The women of North Dakota are merely requesting the right to bear children at a date they themselves specify. If anyone is demanding anything in this State, it is the anti-abortionists forcing every woman to conform to their set of values.

And while we're making requests, I'd like to submit one of my own. I ask the Right to Life organization to refrain from mudslinging and to use its \$100,000 to present factual detail to the public instead of financing a campaign of demagoguery. Murder and sin and outrageous demands are not the issues at all.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1	2 Pool 12-1	3 8-11:30 AM Women's Swim Test	4 Student free play 1-5 Pool 3-5
5 Student free play 1-5 Pool 3-5	6 Faculty & Married Students & Family Free Play-Pool 7-9 Pool opened 12:15 to 1:15	7 Student free play and pool 7-9 Pool opened: 12-1	8 6:30 PM Women's Swim Meet Pool opened 12:15 to 1:15	9 Pool 12-1	10 10 AM-10PM Women's Volley- ball tournament No Free Play	11 9 AM Women's Volleyball Tournament No Free Play
12 Student free play 1-5 Pool 3-5	13 Faculty & Married Students & Family Free Play-Pool 7-9 Pool opened 12:15 to 1:15	14 Student free play and pool 7-9 Pool opened 12-1	15 Student free play and pool 7-9 Pool opened 12:15 to 1:15	16 Reading Day	17 Finals Start No Free Play	18 Bison Open Wrestling No Free Play
19 No Free Play	20 Finals No free play	21 Finals No free play	22 Finals Quarter ends No free play	23 Thanksgiving	24	25 No free play

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HAIR

Little interest shown for government

According to an informal sample poll taken this week at SU only 44 per cent of the students questioned express interest in the SU student government. A total of 50 students were polled.

Asked whether student government was relevant to their needs, 42 per cent said yes, 24 per cent said no and 34 per cent said they couldn't answer because they didn't know enough about student government.

Most students polled had at best, only a vague idea of what

student government is doing. The majority of the students questioned indicated they learned about student government only from reading the Spectrum.

Comments on student government ranged from "...it does the students a lot of good," to "I think it sucks."

Most students polled felt the need for more communication between the government and the students but few could offer suggestions as to how this could be done.

Charles Siebels, a freshman, suggested a student government bulletin board be put up listing the names of the senators and the activities of the government. "Right now I wouldn't know where to go if I needed a question answered," Siebels added.

Gaylon Barker, a sophomore from Gardner, said "I don't know what the programs of the student government are."

"I think the student government is trying to get things changed but the administration thinks of them as just kids,"

Connie Helst, a junior from Perley, Minn. said. Connie was also disturbed by the fact that "it takes so long to make changes. The urgency is past when things get done. Then nobody cares anymore," she said.

Shelly Vangness, a freshman from Fargo, thinks the student government "should be more representative of the student body. Most of the senators don't even know who they are representing," she said. "I think we need a good campaign for

more Poll page 16

Schaller defends right to life

Warren Schaller, president of the Minnesota Pro Life Association, spoke out against legalized abortion at Stevens Hall. The rally, advertised as a discussion between pro and anti-abortionists, heard no opposition to Schaller's remarks.

Schaller, an Episcopal minister from Minneapolis, was preceded on the program by folksinger Barbara Brueel Sipple. "Those who favor abortion tend to start discussing the issue at the social issue's level. They ask what right does the state have to invade the privacy of the individual. Those against abortion base their discussion on the fact the unborn is a human being," Schaller explained.

Schaller charged, "I have found no good reason for abortion. The so-called good reasons are just not what they are made out to be at all."

Schaller bases his argument on the grounds the unborn is a human being. Biologists don't classify the unborn and the adult human into two different species. They are one and the same, Schaller explained.

Schaller explained that if a woman's life is endangered by her pregnancy and if the unborn is able to live outside her womb, then it is best to abort. "We would then be saving at least one life, maybe two. This is hazy ground for it is up to the doctor alone to decide if the mother's life is in danger," Schaller said.

"We must remember abortion is not a solution to the mother's personal and social problems. These are solved by methods other than killing."

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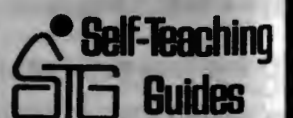
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Deans cont from page 3

According to Arlon Hazen, dean of agriculture, the major problem confronting the university is the stabilizing or declining student enrollment.

"SU must find legislative support to counteract the stabilization of enrollment," Hazen said.

Hazen said it is up to the students at SU to build up enrollment. "There is no better representative of the college than students and it's up to them to recruit their home towns if we are to have an increase in students."

He has no strong preference concerning a proposed change from the quarter system to a semester one. "Both systems have proved successful," Hazen said.

For selfish reasons concerning the College of Agriculture, I would prefer remaining on the quarter system. It seems to fit into farm schedules more readily," he continued.

Another problem facing SU's College of Agriculture is the inability to inform college-age men and women of the careers open in the field of agriculture.

"Jobs are actually waiting to be filled and we must let people know of these opportunities," Hazen said.

Hazen is of the opinion more federal participation is needed in the country's higher education system. "In order to maintain equal opportunities for all young people we must have more national participation," Hazen commented.

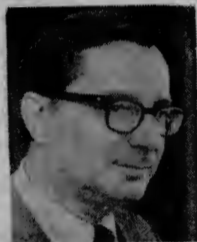
Les Pavek, dean of students, said NDSU has undergone many changes in the past few years. "A few years ago I was the students' 'Daddy,' but now that has changed.

Other changes Pavek cites are student distribution of finances, establishment of a Grade Appeals Board, and a pass/fail option.

According to Pavek, the administration is more willing to listen to students' views and are willing to help whenever possible.

"I see students smiling more, and I think they are happier because they want to be here. I think this year is going to be a good year," Pavek said.

Pavek would like to see a solid, continuous Freshman orientation program not only to introduce the new student to what is happening on campus, but also to help him become aware of himself and where he fits in the university.



TCB needs re-evaluation

Re-evaluation of the tri-college busing (TCB) system for next year is necessary according to Dr. Albert Anderson, Tri-college Provost.

At a cost of \$10,000 a year, Anderson said there will have to be cut backs in the budget to lessen the financial burden on the Tri-College University (TCU).

Last year the system operated with one bus donated to the TCU. Most gas was also donated. TCU paid the salaries of the student drivers.

This system was said to be generally unsatisfactory by most students who rode the bus last year. The need for back-up buses in case of breakdown and the poor condition of the donated bus prompted TCU to turn the system over to an independent concern according to Anderson.

At the end of August, TCU opened bidding for TC busing. Konen Cab, Fargo, was the lowest bidder at \$10,000 per year.

Approximately 100 students a day take part in the busing system between colleges.

Enrollment has increased in TCU by over half the previous number. According to Anderson, this increase can be attributed to the TCB service, and NDSU and MSC coinciding calendars.

TCU will be able to handle the increased cost for continuing the service but some changes will have to be made in next year's budget Anderson said.

TCB has added two hours to its former running schedule due to increased demand for the service. TCB runs from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

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NDSU Women's Physical Education Department sponsored an invitational golf tournament with UND, Concordia and Moorhead State attending. The match was held at El Zagal Golf course on Oct. 20. Debby Barton of Concordia was first in the Championship flight and Susan Nord of NDSU was runner-up in the championship flight.

YOUR CONGRESSMAN IS SUPPOSED TO REPRESENT YOU TAKE A LOOK AT THIS

Mark Andrews

- Voted against an amendment banning non-voluntary assignment of American servicemen to Indochina.
- Voted for the ABM missile procurement.
- Voted against cutting back on B-1 bombers.
- Voted against cutting back on Defense Department research and development funds.
- Voted five times against setting a deadline for U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.
- Voted for an increase in the national debt.
- Voted to give the House Internal Securities Committee more investigative funds.

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awareness so the students know what is going on," she added.

Fargo sophomore Don White said, "I haven't given much thought to student government. If I had more time I might get interested or involved. You have to be really interested in student government before your involvement will amount to anything," he said. "I think the senators know more about the students' needs than the higher officials in student government do," White added.

"I don't think the

student government is responsive to the students' needs," said Leo Woods, a freshman from Houston, Tex. "I really don't know that much about student government but I think there should be more contact between the senators and the students. We need more participation on the part of the students," Woods explained.

Joan Saunders, a junior from Minot, thinks the student government is doing some good, but is "hassling over things that aren't important to the students. I don't care that much about

Poll cont. from page 14

student government because I haven't been affected by it that much," she explained.

"Student government is doing a fair job but not a good one," senior Wayne Groff said. "There are other issues the student government could bring into focus." Groff pointed out that "it is the responsibility of the students to get involved in their government," but added that "the student government seems remote from me."

"I think there should be more reports about what our student government is doing," said senior Barb Marcotte. "The student government argues too much and doesn't get enough done," she added.

On the other side, Randy Deede, student vice president, feels, "student government is responsive and in tune with what the students want. Many students have questions or problems but don't bring them to the student government because they feel nothing can be done," Deede explained. "The student government can only be responsive to those who express themselves."

According to Deede, two things should be done to encourage more student participation in SU's student government. Deede feels a need to increase the availability of the

senators to the students they represent. "Most students don't even know who their senators are," Deede said. He also indicated a need for much more publicity concerning student government activities.

Deede explained most students don't know when or where student senate meetings are held. "We get about ten students at a senate meeting on the average," Deede said. "We tried moving the meeting place so it

would be more convenient for students to attend but it didn't help," he added.

"The student government offices are open to anyone that has a problem concerning student government or just wants to talk to us," Bernier stressed. "No matter what the problem is it will be looked into and worked on by someone in student government," Bernier said.

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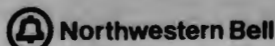
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