

Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 89 Issue 4

Board changes law on non-resident tuition

The North Dakota Board of Higher Education has directed registrars of state institutions of higher learning to inform their student bodies of a change in the law regarding non-resident students for tuition purposes.

The last session of the legislature added a single sentence to the North Dakota law on residency which says any student who, because of peculiar or unusual circumstances is aggrieved by the legal definition of a non-resident student may appeal to the Board of Higher Education and the Board shall, if they determine the circumstances justify such action, admit such student to the institution of higher learning as a resident student for tuition purposes.

In accordance with this legislative amendment, the Board of Higher Education has taken action effective with the fall term of 1973 to classify one group of students as residents for tuition purposes who could not previously qualify under the law.

The following is the text of this new board policy:

"Any student otherwise classified as a non-resident who meets all of the following criteria shall be regarded as a student aggrieved by the statutory definition of a non-resident student because of peculiar or unusual circumstances, and shall therefore be regarded as a resident for tuition purposes:

"a.The student has received a high school degree from a North Dakota high school or a bachelor's degree from a North Dakota institution of higher education.

"b.The student has not subsequently established a legal residence in a state other than North Dakota.

"c.The student must be currently residing within the state of North Dakota."

The net effect of this policy is that any student now has the right to appeal his situation to the Board of Higher Education if he feels aggrieved.

In addition, any student who graduated from a North Dakota high school or earned a degree at a North Dakota college or university, has never left the state, and continues to reside in this state, may qualify for resident tuition.

Such students must formally file for this residency status by contacting Burt Brandrud, university registrar. Any students who are at all uncertain about their residence for tuition purposes should see Brandrud for clarification on their particular case.

SU students sent overseas

By Karen Steidl

Four SU students were among hundreds of high school and college students participating in an "Experiment in International Living" this past summer.

The "good will ambassadors" for the U.S. from SU were, Peggy Rose, who went to Israel, Curt Clemenson, Ghana, Steve Sperle, Sweden, and Barry Nelson, Italy.

"What I learned and the feelings I experienced made me evaluate my previous life style," Rose said. "Living in another culture strengthens some of your values and leaves others in question. Now I'm struggling in returning to my familiar role and 'fitting in' again with new priorities."

Israel is about the size of New Jersey and has about three million people. They are mainly immigrants from Europe, North Africa, and the Far East and are Jews, Moslems, Christians, and members of Bahai faith.

"The cultures vary within each religion," Rose said.

She spent time in kibbutz working in the orchards in Jerusalem, and traveling throughout the desert, mountains, and valleys of Israel. She also stayed on a "Moshav," a cooperative agricultural village, and with the Nomadic Bedouins.

"Israel is an exciting place to spend a summer because of the exposure to so many political, religious, sociological, and archaeological areas," Rose said.

"It is a simple country where wealth is not measured materialistically, but by the people's faith in God, themselves, and in other people," she added.

Although she lived at the kibbutz in Israel during the major hijackings and terrorist attacks, Rose said she felt relatively safe.

"It was things like this that made me realize I was totally dependent on no one but God," Rose said.

Rose said the crime rate is low in Israel and it is relatively safe to walk the streets of the cities at night.

Israel is known for its arrogant men, Rose said. This was one of the uncomfortable situations to which she found herself adapting.

Rose also experienced conditions such as living in one small room with seven other members of her group, three guys and four girls, and taking a two week cram course in Hebrew at a language camp in Vermont before leaving for Israel.

Rose said for her the experiment was very successful, "It was very educational and meaningful to me. I was being accepted and loved for what I was. Even though I was a Christian and had different values and beliefs, these people still accepted me," she said.

"I also realized that people are the same all over the world. Everyone struggles to survive, wants peace, and needs love."



Everyone usually likes to shop, but this West Acres teller was quite surprised at the attempted purchase of this SU student.

UYA workshop prepares students for placement on Indian reservations

University Year for Action (UYA) students will leave for placement in various Indian agencies and reservations across North Dakota tomorrow, after spending a week at SU for a special workshop.

The 71 UYA volunteers will spend one academic year under such agencies as the Prairie Design Center, the Community Action Agency in Fargo, and the Wahpeton Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The largest number of UYA volunteers will be working with the United Tribes Employment Center in Bismarck, the only Indian-run vocational center in the country. Twenty-two of the 71 UYA volunteers will be placed there.

A major project will be "organizing a community education concept, an effort at joining the two communities, the United Tribes and Bismarck, by sharing recreation facilities and offering adult education classes," according to Melvin Olson, a volunteer bound for Bismarck.

Four volunteers will work with the Fargo-Moorhead Indian Association, one actually in the Association and three in the Nokomis Day Care Center.

This year SU students will be placed on every reservation in North Dakota except Fort Totten.

Raymond Parisien, a member of Turtle Mountain Reservation,

will be in Bottineau "working with college students as a counselor in an effort to cut the dropout rate. Using my own background, I hope to find ways to keep them in," he said.

Val Sullivan will also be working on the Turtle Mountain Reservation, returning to continue her work on the Turtle Mountain Echo, a bi-weekly tribal newspaper she helped start in July.

"We hope to make the Echo into a self-supporting paper in which the tribe can run their own local news and gossip," Sullivan said.

For 31 of the volunteers this fall will be the first term of their twelve month placement, whereas the other 40 have already been out in the field for six months.

All of the student-volunteers return to SU for a seven-day academic workshop in September and March which are used to introduce new students and add seven credits to their transcript.

The workshop this fall ran from Monday, Sept. 10 to Sunday, Sept. 16. Its emphasis was on social problems and Indian Studies, with time taken off for discussing the heating problems in their mobile dorms and for planning keggers. The seminars were conducted by SU instructors and often were team taught.

There are approximately 40 faculty advisers and instructors who voluntarily assist the UYA program by giving their time free to provide the student-volunteers with instruction while out in the field.

The students can earn up to 48 credit hours in humanities, natural sciences, social sciences, and their majors by meeting with the course instructors during the workshop period.

Working at projects, independent reading assignments, quarterly papers analyzing their experience, discussions with other members, and conferences with SU professors who will visit the work sites also contribute to the credit hours. The professors receive travelling expenses but no pay.

The students may also take small courses while on campus for the quarterly workshop such as a

one-credit course in philosophy taught by Dr. Jovab Brkic on "how to maximize what they've gained in their Action experience."

University Year for Action is a U.S. government funded branch of Action, the organization which encompasses the Peace Corps and VISTA.

"UYA is identical in function to VISTA except for the fact that it is based on college students," according to Dr. Robert Sullivan, campus director of UYA.

UYA was introduced to SU in March of 1972. Since then it has grown to the third largest program of its kind in the U.S. There are 55 universities presently involved with the program. Their activities range from assisting in Chicago ghettos to starting educational growth in Appalachia.

"The basic Action guide is anti-poverty," Sullivan said. "It's just that here in North Dakota, anti-poverty means the Indians."

"We draw our projects from the Tribal Council according to what they see is needed. These aren't manpower jobs. The volunteers are fulfilling functions that otherwise couldn't be done due to lack of skills on the reservations. We try to place the volunteers according to their majors; put them in places where their skills can be best applied."

Gordon Rosby, an architecture major, has been placed on the Fort Berthold Reservation to utilize his skill in the researching and planning of several buildings for the reservation. He also has a sideline of starting a youth center on the reservation.

"We're looking at funding for the youth facilities now, and also for a building available for use. Those kids need a place to hangout, play pool, talk, do whatever they do, rather than driving around in cars," Sullivan said.

There are two field supervisors, Brent Burnelle and Phillip Longie, both American Indians, travelling from site to site, visiting with the volunteers and checking on problems they might have.

More UYA page 2.



The UYA students listen intently to one of their speakers as they attend a workshop in preparation for placement on the N.D. Indian reservations.

Reapportionment vote Dec. 4

By Bill Larson

North Dakota will go to the polls Dec. 4 to decide the fate of the referral and constitutional amendment on reapportionment.

Pam Holand, member of the Committee for Equal Reapportionment and part-time SU student, said the reapportionment plan allows for a nine-man reapportionment commission that would divide the state into single senate districts and break up the five multi-district urban areas with populations of 12,000 or more.

Apportionment is now in the hands of the legislature. With the new reapportionment plan, the legislative majority and minority leaders of both houses would appoint the reapportionment commission outside of any governmental agency.

The commission would have four Democrats and four Republicans and a ninth man as the tie-breaker. They will come up with a plan for reapportionment.

Two questions will be on the ballot. One for referral and one for the initiative. The referral is the apportionment plan the legislature came up with the last session.

The initiative is the

constitutional amendment that will set up the reapportionment commission to form guidelines for single senate districts.

"I'm in favor of any plan that breaks up city districts. Once you break those cities up, then a guy can campaign in his own neighborhood," Lt. Governor Wayne Sanstead said.

Sanstead said Republicans are sitting happily in their large blocks and would certainly object to having single senatorial districts where they might have to run against each other.

Presently in Minot, Fargo, and Grand Forks, most legislators are lumped together in the "country club" sections of town and persons in other sections of these cities aren't getting the representation they deserve, he added.

Both Sanstead and Holand felt strongly that college communities would stand to gain with the new remap plan.

Under the present system, each senate district has approximately 12,000 people. The remap plan would have single member house districts where each senatorial district will be subdivided into two-house districts. That means each house district will be approximately

6,000 people.

"I could see in Fargo where they would try and encompass the university in one house district. I could see where the students could develop their own issues and candidates and possibly elect a legislator from their midst," Holand said.

Some Republican legislators are claiming the reapportionment plan is a political maneuver on the part of the Democrats.

Holand said it shouldn't be a party issue at all. She said Republicans claim rural areas will lose representation but what they really mean is they will lose representation within the party structure.

"For example, each district has a member on the policy committee," Holand said. "Fargo, even though it's five times the size of most districts, is counted as only one district. If the reapportionment plan is passed, when Fargo and the other multi-districts break up, they'll have five times the representation on the policy committee within the party structure."

"Frankly, if the cities have five times the population, they should have five times the representation," she added.

Holand and Sanstead said if

the people can be made to understand the plan, they were confident it would be passed.

James Peterson, a state representative from Minot, said if the Republicans can inform the people about the reapportionment plan, it will be defeated.

Peterson said it is definitely a political maneuver on the part of the Democrats to gain some new legislative seats.

Peterson said the legislature is now 70 per cent Republican and 30 per cent Democrat and if the Democrats think the reapportionment plan is so important for the state they should be willing to have the reapportionment commission made up of 70 per cent Republicans and 30 per cent Democrats.

Peterson added that as far as college communities are concerned, it wouldn't make any

difference with reapportionment. Students, under the present system, could band together and elect a legislator from their own midst and they wouldn't need a single senate district for their area.

Myron Atkinson, a state legislator from Bismarck, said the constitutional amendment was a pure power politics system.

Through a political caucus, the four majority and minority leaders would pick the reapportionment commission and they in effect, control the redistricting of North Dakota.

"The reapportionment commission would have unlimited power to spend money. The commission would not be a government agency for financial accountability. In effect, the commission would be handed a blank check to spend whenever and wherever it pleases," Atkinson said.

UYA from page 1.

The students receive \$195 monthly for living and personal expenses, plus \$50 a month put aside for the volunteer until the completion of his year of service.

The students in the program are juniors, seniors, and graduate students selected from applications submitted. Twelve students are from Moorhead State, and applied through Tri-College. Several others transferred to SU especially to

work with the UYA program. There are seven American Indians, one foreign student from Ghana, and another from India participating in UYA.

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Friday, February 1, 1974 — 8:15 p.m.

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*Partially funded by the National Endowment for the Arts and the North Dakota Council on the Arts and the Humanities.



Wednesday, April 3, 1974 — 8:15 p.m.

WILLIAM WINDOM plays "THURBER"
Festival Hall

Probably best known for his Emmy award-winning role as the lead of NBC-TV's 1969-70 series, MY WORLD AND WELCOME TO IT, based on the works of James Thurber. Mr. Windom also played the male lead in THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER on ABC-TV. On stage, Windom becomes Thurber and presents stories, reports, and fables of the great cartoonist and writer of the New Yorker magazine.



Thursday, April 25, 1974 — 8:15 p.m.

PETER NERO — The World's Foremost Pianist. A Musical Category Unto Himself.
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"Mr. Nero is not simply a master of the piano, but truly a virtuoso. He has technical brilliance, blazing speed, and fingers that dance with the fire and rapidity of a machine." — ROME



Thursday, October 11, 1973 — 8:15 p.m.

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NEW YORK TIMES, February 20, 1972, "Ferguson's Band is a powerhouse."



Monday, October 15, 1973 — 8:15 p.m.

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*Partially funded by the National Endowment for the Arts.

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You can't miss it

By Dennis Hill

Fred Union and Joe College were in the grill the other day having a soda, when all of a sudden Fred remembered he had to catch the Tri-College bus over to Concordia for one of his classes.

Quickly stomaching his soda, Fred bounded up the stairs only to find his motorized means of transportation had already left for its Moorhead destination.

Being a supporter of two-wheeled transportation, Fred realized his bicycle would now be his only means of getting to his Concordia class.

This being his first class at the Lutheran College, however, Fred was unsure of the quickest or safest route to his neighbor across the river.

Consultation with Joe resulted in three or four alternate routes, all with a "you can't miss it" ending. Hopping on his bicycle, a confused Fred did make it to Moorhead, but his class had ended and he spent the rest of the day in the closest "on-off" establishment.

If ever you are confronted with a similar situation, it may be convenient to note a possible route mapped by the writer that seemed somewhat safe, although not necessarily the fastest.

If traffic doesn't faze you, take off down 12th Ave. from SU, and go all the way down to 2nd St. Turn right and go to NP Ave. Turn left and cross the bridge to Moorhead. Turn right on 4th St. S., which converts to one-way, a block later, and go all the way to Concordia.

To MS, just take 7th or 6th Ave. S. over to 11th St. S. You can't miss it.

For those who value life, do not care to dodge in and out of traffic and do not mind an occasional stop sign, a safer route is available.

Again starting at SU, go down College Street to 7th Ave., right by Piggly Wiggly. (There is a stoplight on 7th to help you cross University Drive.)

Once on 7th Ave., stay there until you reach 2nd St. This street branches into a four lane a few blocks later, so there is ample room for cars and bikes.

If it's too crowded for you however, take 3rd St. to the tracks and then veer over to 2nd St.

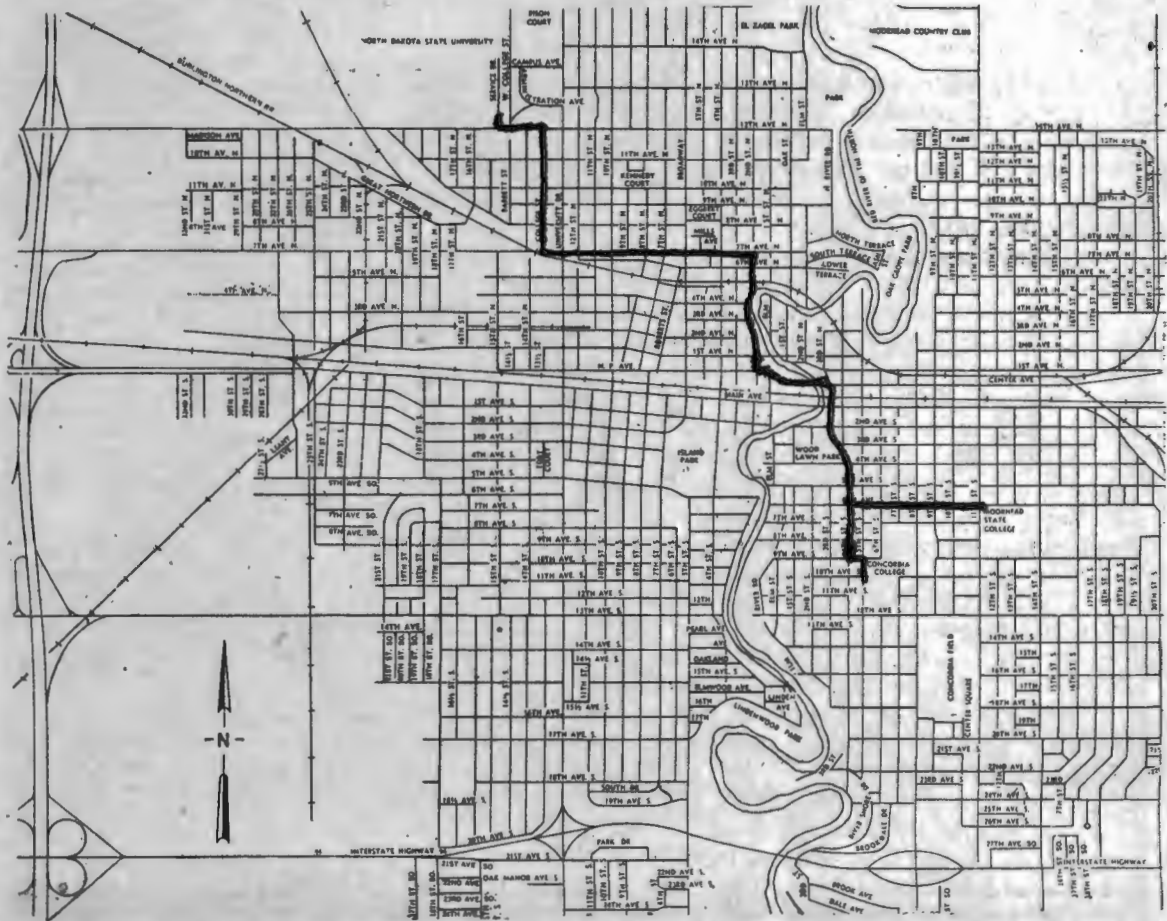
Again, 2nd St. will take you to NP Ave. where you can cross over the bridge. The intersection on NP Ave. and 2nd St. may at times be a bit confusing, but just follow the stoplights, and you'll make it through.

The 4th St. S. one-way in Moorhead is the fastest and probably the safest way to get to either MS or Concordia. (Turn right at the first stop sign on NP Ave. in Moorhead.)

It's wide enough, so you can stay off to the side if it's busy, but it usually isn't overly burdened with traffic.

Stay on 4th St. S. until 9th or 12th Ave. S. if you're headed to Concordia. If you're on your way to MS, hang a left on 6th Ave. and head over to 11th St. S.

You can't miss it.



This isn't necessarily the safest or fastest route to Moorhead, but it's better than most.



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Editorial

4-H addition

A 4-H addition connecting the Memorial Union with the Home Economics building apparently will begin construction this spring following a Tuesday decision by the Union Board of Directors to allocate \$100,000 of Union money toward a student art gallery to be incorporated in the addition.

Controversy quickly arose among student government over the lack of student input in the board decision.

Of the four students on the Union Board (in addition to four faculty members and four alumni) only one was present. The other three have either graduated or transferred to a different school.

According to George Smith, director of the Union, the three should have been replaced by the student president before graduation. Rich Deutsch, student president, claims they could not be replaced before the incumbents had left office. Regardless of who is right, student representation was definitely lacking at Tuesday's meeting.

The \$100,000 will come from Union reserve funds and will contribute to the cost of connecting the Union with the addition as well as paying for the art gallery, which will house a student art collection valued at \$50,000.

Students will be second in line as far as using 4-H meeting rooms but will retain first priority for scheduling in the rest of the Union.

Funding for the \$2.4 million addition can be broken down as follows: \$1.5 million from the North Dakota State Legislature, \$500,000 from the SU '75 Development Foundation, \$300,000 from the 4-H Foundation, and \$100,000 from the Union.

Discussion concerning the combining of the Union and a 4-H building on campus has been around since 1966, but plans were drawn up in earnest last spring when the Home Economics Building was granted \$1.5 million by the legislature for an addition. The possibility of combining all three buildings was discussed and approved by the State Board of Higher Education last August.

The addition will cover what is presently the Union parking lot. Union parking will be provided by what is now the chemistry lot which, in turn, might end up in the open field by Morrill hall.

Although he favors the addition, Deutsch was irritated by the fact that he was not even notified of the time and place of the meeting.

"Apparently the Union Board thought they had a good idea and didn't get anyone else's opinion," Deutsch said. "They never gave me any idea they were going to allocate \$100,000."

Even if all student members of the board had been present Tuesday, would students holding 1/3 of the voting positions sufficiently represent students who contribute \$90,000 yearly toward debt retirement of the Union?

According to Smith, faculty and alumni were included on the board because financial backers would not have funded a total student group for a 30 year commitment and because faculty and alumni were contributors toward the building.

Smith said student representation could be increased on the board but would necessitate a 3/4 majority vote to change the board's Articles of Incorporation.

He reported he has not been at a Union Board meeting in six years when a decision went contrary to the student members' wishes.

The addition is, basically, a good idea. Home economics desperately needs more space, as does the Union.

Still one wonders what the reaction would have been if student opinion had been better solicited.



By Paul Froeschle

It's called Newspeak, a term coined by George Orwell. No, he didn't invent Newspeak, he just recognized and categorized it.

Newspeak is the double-talk used by politicians and bureaucrats, and it has received more and more attention in recent years.

So for all you politician watchers, here's a thumbnail rulebook for understanding what they're saying, and what they really mean.

The most frequently used term in government today is "no comment." What it usually means is "I have something to hide and I don't care who knows it."

However, this has lately fallen by the wayside as politicians have been switching over to "I have nothing to hide." This has met with great popularity from Washington, D.C. to the mayor's office in Philadelphia.

When you hear this said you can safely assume the speaker has something to hide but doesn't want anyone to know it.

This has received an interesting variation lately as one top national politician recently insisted he has nothing to hide, and now he is publicly hiding it.

His reasoning is sound: He insists if he isn't allowed to hide what he doesn't have to hide, it

would jeopardize the Constitution and foreign relations, not to mention the status quo.

The reasoning should be apparent to most Americans, but the subtlety of it seems to have gone over the heads of many, including Congressional leaders and a federal judge.

Another term that has been used (and abused), is the word "clear." (Often found under "perfectly clear" or "crystal clear"). When you hear this word, brace yourself, because things are bound to get complicated. It usually precedes a statement which contradicts previous actions and statements of the speakers, and usually remains as a piece of meaningless rhetoric.

One of the most creative terms to ever come out of an uncreative bureaucracy (the politicians can't proudly claim this one) is "protective reaction." In a way, it's kind of sad to see that one go. It was a gem.

What it meant originally was "Do unto others before they do unto you." Eventually it came to mean "Do unto others before they prevent you from doing unto them."

Don't be too bewildered if a politician says a previous statement of his is "inoperative." It's a polite way of saying "I

lied," although he'll never admit it. Nor will he ever admit a mistake.

The word lie just isn't used in today's society, and lord have mercy on the politician who admits a mistake. Making one is no sin, but admitting it is very humiliating for a politician. (And they have never been known for humility).

The word lie, itself, seems to have been out of vogue for some time, having been replaced by something called a half-truth, which always makes one curious as to what the other half is. What it amounts to is a lie that wins on a technicality.

Politicians are also notorious for saying, "I didn't say that!" Or, "to the best of my recollection, at that particular point in time, I didn't say that." This way, they can always fall back on a faulty memory. And considering their capacity for remembering campaign promises, they should have no trouble convincing the public that they really did forget.

"At that point in time" is effective in that if the speaker had shot somebody ten minutes later than "that point in time" it doesn't count.

All this is a politician's way of saying, "I know you think you know what I think I was saying, but I know what I was thinking was not what you think you know I was thinking." And if you can understand that, you can understand a politician.

Got all that now? One last thing. A politician is always trying to get the public to listen to what he says, not watch what he does. If you keep an eye on what he does, and be skeptical of what he says, you'll be on pretty solid ground.

Now you've got over a year to watch them in action, and if you follow these simple guidelines, you should have no problem in one of the nation's most challenging spectator sport, politician watching.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

- 1:00 p.m. Specialty Crops Work Group—Room 101
- 4:00 p.m. IVCF—Meinecke Lounge
- 6:30 p.m. Skill Warehouse—Macrame—Room 203
- 7:00 p.m. Alpha Zeta—Crest Hall
- 7:00 p.m. University 4-H—Forum
- 7:00 p.m. Campus Attractions Film—Marx Brothers in "Duck Soup", Ballroom
- 7:00 p.m. Agricultural Economics Club—Meinecke Lounge
- 7:30 p.m. Foreign Student Orientation—Town Hall
- 7:30 p.m. College Republicans—Room 102
- 8:00 p.m. KARE—Room 233
- 8:00 p.m. Skill Warehouse—Guitar—Music Listening Lounge

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

- 8:00 a.m. Specialty Crops Work Group—Room 101
- 11:30 a.m. Skill Warehouse—Needlepoint—Room 233
- 3:00 p.m. Credit Union—Room 101
- 4:00 p.m. Student Teachers, Arts & Sciences—Meinecke Lounge
- 7:00 p.m. AHEA—Meinecke Lounge
- 7:30 p.m. Skill Warehouse—Serious Bicycling—Room 102
- 8:00 p.m. Gold Star Band—Town Hall

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

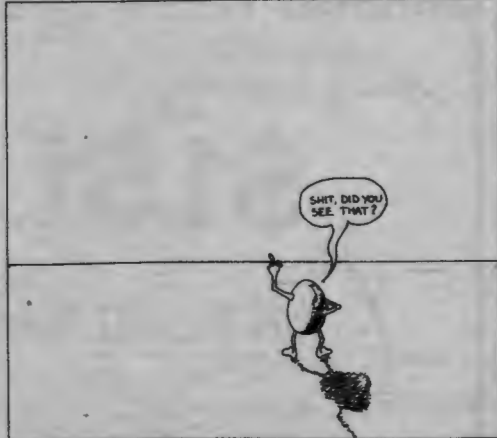
- 12:00 p.m. Resource Inventory Planning—Town Hall
- 6:30 p.m. Skill Warehouse—Understanding Football—Meinecke Lounge
- 6:30 p.m. Circle K—Room 102
- 7:00 p.m. Skill Warehouse—Social Dancing—Ballroom
- 7:00 p.m. Flying Club—Town Hall
- 8:00 p.m. Foreign Student Orientation—Crest Hall
- 8:00 p.m. NDSU Ski Club—Forum

PHOTO CREDITS:
Gallagher: page 7 (Kohn)
Hanson: page 11
Hill: page 9
Reynolds: page 8
Taylor: page 1,5,7

MASTHEAD—MASTHEAD

We sure miss Buy-Some Highlights. To believe that our world can bear an unlimited amount of rhetorix is dangerously stupid. Our Sunday nights haven't been loaded with the same amount of fun as last year. After all, no one really knows what is radically near you, so don't speak up in clutch situations. It sure does make our soul feel bad to see a dynamite, 15 minute TV institution come to an end. Rationalizing a choke in extreme circumstances is no means for alarm, it hardly compares to a fire, Guess we'll just have to wait until the next all time great TV trivia movies come to the local moive house. Acknowledgement is given to Raymond Rehtoric, whose coments we have paraphrased from the entire editorial.

W.C. off. buy skjei



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

WHICH CAME FIRST

Imagination 73 lacked imagination

By John Mickelson

It may most certainly be possible to blame the weather. It may also be possible to assert that the changes in the hours and the format of Imagination 73 caused some problem. How do you explain, however, that the major problem of Imagination 73 was that it lacked imagination?

Seemingly, with a name like Imagination 73, the prospective viewer would look for areas pertaining to art that are new and forward in ideas. Granted, there were ideas, but these ideas were about as new as the Lord's Prayer.

Looking strictly at the graphic arts, what happened to the new movements that use acrylics and rosin? What happened to the movement which uses sculpturing out of plastics and metals?

Just out of curiosity, has anyone ever heard of the camera and the many uses of photography? Trees, tents, and grass (the kind you walk on) are fun to look at, but I was under the assumption that this project was to put something in them.

Music and drama are also considered arts, at least they were the last time I looked. If my memory serves me, there must be at least a hundred different instruments throughout the world. Approximately three per cent of this total were used. Imagination 73's exploration of the musical field was about as

extensive as the President's investigation of Watergate. That's not saying much, is it?

Drama, well, what do you get when you add zero to zero? For those of you who may have trouble in math, that comes to zero, which was also the output of Drama.

I must make a special note about the people who danced during the Imagination 73. Here was an art that was portrayed in many forms. It showed the new ideas. It was interesting, enlightening, and entertaining. Congratulations must go to these dancers.

Necessity dictates that I mention that Imagination 73 did touch on the life styles and the cultures of many races. It was not done well, but nevertheless it was done. It was done as many of the other events and displays were done, but that doesn't mean it should not be continued.

The idea of the program is sound. It is also a time when the average person on the street may see something of another culture with which he would not normally come in contact.

With the idea sound and the basic premise good, the problem must come in the production field. If the above has offended any of the production staff, or more likely made even one of them angry, maybe he or she will tighten his belt, bite his lip, and start to work to make next year's Imagination 74 worthwhile.



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JUNCTION HIGHWAY 75 & I-94

BOSP accepts appointee until student election held

By Dennis Hill

A motion to accept a student government appointee to the SU Board of Student Publications (BOSP) until a permanent member can be elected was passed at last Thursday's meeting.

Dave Wallis' transfer to UND created the BOSP vacancy prompting a letter from SU President A.L.D. Loftsgard to

Student President Rich Deutsch requesting that Deutsch appoint a member to the Board.

The Board, however, felt since it already had three student government appointees, it didn't need any more. (Mary Wallace-Sandvik is the only student-elected member now on the Board.)

"This is not a reflection on

any person that student government may appoint," BOSP Chairman Jane Vix said, "but the Board has been subject to outside whims and influences in the past and we need another elected student free of these influences."

"Student Senate has three vacancies now, so they will be holding an election soon anyhow," Board member Paul

Froeschle said. "We can just include a BOSP member on that ballot."

A request of \$347 by Spectrum editor Iver Davidson to hire a proofreader did not meet with the easy approval of the Board.

Davidson claimed a proofreader was necessary because too many errors appeared in the paper. The proofreader would be paid 50 cents per page, or approximately \$6 an issue.

Because the total for the year would be over \$300 per year, Davidson said he needed Board approval, according to BOSP policy. Not all Board members agreed that he needed approval for a proofreader.

Production staff member, Kathy Spanjer said most of the errors appearing in the Spectrum are the fault of the editorial copy staff.

"Most of the errors are grammatical in nature," Spanjer said. "There are maybe one or two typos in each story, but we generally catch these. It's the grammatical errors that are getting

through."

Concerning the financial aspects of hiring a proofreader, Vix told Davidson as long as he stayed within his budget he could hire anybody he wanted to. This seemed to be the general consensus of the Board.

A rift appeared between Davidson and Spectrum Business Manager Larry Holt when Davidson said Holt had given him the O.K. to hire the proofreader. Holt said he knew nothing about it.

"I thought you were going to bring up the issue of raising the photo editor's salary," Holt said. "I was prepared for that. But I know little or nothing about this proofreader."

"I mentioned it to you (Holt) three or four times," Davidson said. Holt still claimed ignorance.

Davidson said he expected increased revenue from ad sales would cover the expense of the proofreader. Holt said a "little more preparedness" was needed on his part before he could agree with or substantiate such a statement.

Senate discusses issues

Due to lack of quorum, Student Senate's first meeting was not called to order Sunday night, but those senators present decided to discuss relevant issues at hand.

A motion, requested by Sen. Greg Duer, to close the street to traffic in front of the Union, passed on a straw vote, 6 to 5.

Questions raised by other senators in reference to the vote were what would happen to student parking in front of the Union, what about service vehicles, and what about getting from one end of the campus to the other.

Duer said these questions would be taken back to the Campus Committee for consideration.

The other discussion centered on the 4-H-home economics complex to be added to the Union.

Roy Johnson, Union Board member, showed preliminary plans for the complex and noted with special emphasis the location of the student art gallery.

The gallery would be on the second floor of the new complex

above meeting rooms 101 and 102 on the first floor of the Union.

Johnson explained the breakdown for funding of the complex will be \$1.5 million dollars from state funds, \$500,000 from the SU Development Foundation, \$300,000 from 4-H and \$100,000 from student funds.

"Priority for scheduling would probably be 4-H first, and students second," Johnson said. "4-H is putting in a larger sum of money."

Finance Commission member, Chuck Johnson said for the amount of money the students are donating in comparison to the other contributors and yet receiving a number two priority, they're getting more than their money's worth.

Campus Attractions President Dan Kohn said he thought the complex was being built too fast, and therefore losing student orientation.

In other discussion, Sen. Steve Olson said straight class scheduling will probably be implemented in winter quarter.

"Registrar Burt Brandrud told me it looks like it will go for winter quarter. The University Scheduling Committee will be meeting soon to make the final decision," Olson said.

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Is CA part of student government?

Deutsch and Kohn disagree

By Mary Wallace-Sandvik

Whether or not Campus Attractions (CA) is a part of student government is the crux of a bitter argument between CA President Dan Kohn and Student President Rich Deutsch.

According to Deutsch, CA should be, always has been and always will be a part of student government.

"CA is related to student government in that it receives its sanction for its existence from student government," Kohn said. He added student government can formulate general policies for CA to follow but it cannot direct specific action of CA.

Kohn likened the CA situation to that of any other organization on campus that must follow some student government imposed regulations, like being open to all students, but this is where he feels student government's role should end.

There are other areas of disagreement between the two student executives stemming from concerns and guidelines Deutsch expressed to Kohn.

Deutsch wanted a change in the CA decision making process. "At times it's been a dictatorship. Committee chairmen have not been consulted," Deutsch said.

He mentioned the Z-Z Top concert of last spring and the coming Tower of Power concert as examples of poor decision making.

"When an organization loses \$9,000 on concerts that are poorly attended I say there is something wrong with the decision making process and the way student opinions are represented in that process," Deutsch said.

"When a president of an organization can say he doesn't care about Homecoming because he has more important things to do I start to wonder," Deutsch continued.

The fact that Kohn would wait until Sept. 11 to appoint a Homecoming chairman should be indicative of how concerned he is with a successful Homecoming, Deutsch said.

According to Deutsch, there are two times within a school year to maximize student participation; Homecoming and Spring Blast.

Deutsch said CA is not representative.

He added CA has taken no reliable survey to determine SU students' musical taste and the organization has isolated itself from students in the dorms as well as off-campus students.

According to Kohn, student interest groups create barriers in the structure of CA and also create problems. "I think the best representative system is direct representation. We welcome anyone who personally wishes to represent an interest group to do so. I don't think indirect representation should be mandatory in the system to the exclusion of direct representation."

Kohn said the decision making process of CA is open to anyone who wants to present an opinion.

Another guideline Deutsch said he expressed to Kohn was that CA equipment should be transferred to student government and a check-out system be established for its use.

Deutsch said the equipment guideline stems from what he termed "Kohn's irresponsible action."

According to the student president, CA equipment was used for a private party last spring. "There were some legal problems from that party. It was promoted by maps run off on student government paper on student government equipment. That bothered me," he said.

Kohn said there was no damage to the public address equipment and there were no resultant problems from the party. According to Kohn, his brother Mike arranged the party which took place outside of Fargo.

"The system did not say I was abusing my rights as CA president," Kohn said.

Deutsch's other directives consisted of formulating a voucher system for intramurals and CA whereby all vouchers would be signed by the finance commissioner, and the appointment of a student government commissioner of student activities. The commissioner would make sure the Standard Operating Procedures (SOP) are adhered to in every action taken by CA and maintain fiscal responsibility of the organization.

Deutsch also said he proposed that all expenditures of more than \$2,000 be approved by some branch of student government.

According to Deutsch, Kohn assured him during the summer that an equipment check-out system would be established this fall. Deutsch said he was also assured of some structural changes within CA.

Carl Lee, CA public relations director, and Doug Wahl, CA program director, have no official sanction in CA's SOP according to Deutsch.

Kohn said there is money budgeted for Lee's job and that sanctions his position but said there is nothing in the CA's SOP governing Wahl's job.

"Any constitution is open to interpretation. I don't think you'll find anybody in CA who'd say I've abused the SOP," Kohn said. He added the SOP function should be for redress when fights within the organization occur.

Kohn said he has received constant and appropriate support from Student Senate but has received from Deutsch what he termed "inappropriate directives."

"I do not or cannot, personally or in terms of my understanding of student government, justify some of the inferred directives laid on me in conversation with the president and vice president of student government. These implied directives rest, in my opinion, on a totally personally assumed prerogative on the part of the student body president," Kohn said.

According to Kohn, he has tried to maintain unity in student government. "This has been somewhat complicated and clouded by my personal independence. Nevertheless, I have let things be several times in order to preserve a united front," he said.

Kohn said the conflict between student government and CA was not initiated by CA.

"In response to the situation, I feel as president of CA, since that office requires me to maintain the principles and prerogatives of our organization, that I have no recourse but to firmly and boldly oppose attempts to command CA to do or to act in the unjustified manner with which we have been confronted," Kohn continued.

"I will not follow any directives of an executive of student government unless sanctioned by an appropriate action of Student Senate," Kohn said.

"He (Deutsch) is acting without any authority from Student Senate. I, as a student senator, oppose and decry all his actions and will personally follow them up. I think the Senate is negligent in its duty if it does not reprimand Rich Deutsch for abusing powers that can only be justified by Student Senate action," he added.

Deutsch also noted that some committee chairmanships in CA are not filled. According to Kohn, all chairmanships are presently filled.

"When I walk around this campus and see nothing going on and people leaving for home on the weekends, it bothers me. I really strongly feel that Dan Kohn and CA have drifted away from students," Deutsch said.

"The student body does not have a king. If I'm supposed to give him aristocratic privileges, I'd better be informed. I haven't been bowing," Kohn said.



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Campus cops complete law enforcement training

Six members of the campus police attended a basic police training course for the North Dakota Law Enforcement Agency this summer.

Campus police who did not take the summer course will be sent to the Bismarck school sometime within the year according to Gary Reinke, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The training course was established to better qualify people who are making law enforcement their career Reinke said.

The policemen were made more aware of police work and procedures relevant to various law enforcement tactics, investigating accidents, burglary, and vandalism Reinke said.

The Law Enforcement Assistant Administration, (LEAA) is a federal program that allocates money to a state to develop and upgrade law enforcement.

In order to receive funding, police must attend the training course.

The campus police submitted a grant application for police and radio equipment Reinke said. Funds were received for the police equipment which includes a light bar, speaker unit for car top, camera, phone equipment, and a narcotics test kit. The radios will not be funded until there are more funds available in the LEAA.

Presently a formal agreement exists between the police department of Fargo and SU campus police. The agreement states that city police will not come on campus unless they are asked for assistance, according to Captain Ed Anderson of the Fargo police department. The agreement was signed by the Chief of Police and SU President L.D. Loftsgard.

According to Reinke the campus police are satisfied with the agreement.



The football cheerleaders take the stuffed bison presented to SU by the West Acres merchants to their own territory. A contest to name the bison is now underway, with the winner receiving a \$100 dollar gift certificate from West Acres.

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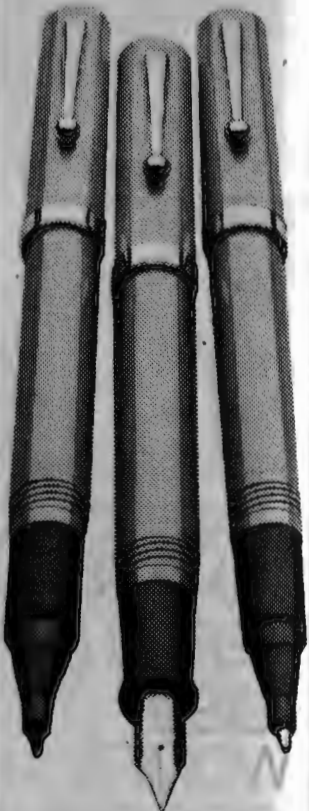
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A 1941 look at SU with the Guys

By Dennis Hill

When former Gov. Bill Guy and his wife Jean entered the room for an interview appointment, people started turning their heads, with "I know" expressions on their faces. The Guys weren't past the lounge ticket booth when they spotted an old friend who wanted to know how the new member was, to which Guy replied: "Almost a little embarrassed at these prices."

Along with farming and keeping a keen eye on the North Dakota political scene, Guy is teaching a course at Concordia College once a week entitled "The Role of State Government in the Federal System."

Guy said he likes the teaching profession and is finally getting settled.

"I'm getting a little better each class," he said. "I've only taught three classes, so it will take a little bit longer to get into the swing of things."

Guy does not try to hide the fact he has a political bias to his member class. In fact, he openly admits it.

"I try to use a lot of true-to-life examples," Guy said. "It creates a more realistic setting for the students. I surely do not discourage an opposing point of view though."

Both Guy and his father are SU graduates and editors of the Bison annual. Mrs. Guy pointed

Noticeably proud of her husband's ancestry, Mrs. Guy said her father-in-law was editor 25 years ahead of the book her husband edited.

Paging through the copy of the 1941 book, Guy said the format was no radical departure from preceding books.

"Every editor tries to change the format somewhat," he noted, "but this book is basically the same as it was in the years before."

Guy was unable to distinctly recall exactly what functions class officers had, but Mrs. Guy remembered prom planning one of their most important jobs.

"I remember Clark Heggness, the junior class president, fell off a ladder and broke both of his

wrists when decorating for the prom," Mrs. Guy said. "It was right before final exams too, so he was in bad shape."

The former governor said military was important in 1941, and a lot of campus leaders and organizers were in ROTC.

"But there was also a significant block of students, including myself, who did not believe in and were turned off by the military," Guy said.

The ROTC boys were not looked down upon or humiliated though," Guy said. "Like I mentioned before, a lot of the campus leaders were military men."

Guy said his only experience with the military on campus was the military band.

"I can still remember having to wear those smelly uniforms," he mentioned lightheartedly. "Much as I didn't like the military though, I found myself at the Notre Dame naval training center a few years later."

Athletics played a big part in student life in 1941. Guy boasts of having had probably the best football player in Ernie Wheeler and greatest basketball player in Larry Tanberg.

"There were some real top notch performers back then," Guy said. "The competition wasn't as stiff in 1941, but the athletes were just as tough and the spirit just as fierce."

Membership in fraternities and sororities was more of a status symbol in 1941 than it is now, the Guys agreed.

"There weren't necessarily more students in frats," Guy said, "because most of them couldn't afford it. A lot of kids had to join community kitchens in the dorms where they could eat for \$1.40 a week or so."

Mrs. Guy explained a lot of the students "...just didn't know about fraternities and sororities," which may also have kept membership down.

"Fraternities furnished most of the campus leadership," Guy said, "I am thankful for the encouragement from the fraternity I belonged to. It really helped me get involved in campus."

Guy wrote frequent letters to the national chapter of SAE encouraging them to drop the race and ethnic law that prohibited minority students from joining fraternities.

"Our fraternity had a white only clause in it," he noted, "and I wanted to see it dropped."

"In fact, after WWII I gave a talk to the SAE chapter at UND encouraging them to help get this barrier dropped. I thought our fraternity should lead the way, but I got quite a little heat for my position," Guy added.

Paging through his 1941 annual brought back both happy and sad memories for the Guys.

On the page with the senior class officers, Guy seemed to lose his vitality as he told the story of Bill Smith.

"We were both taking flying lessons at Hector airport that year," Guy said. "Bill was killed when a larger craft landed on top of his about 200 feet in the air, and both came down in a ball of fire."

"Bill and I had grown up together," Guy said.

Seeing a picture of her father-in-law with the Alumni Association, Mrs. Guy encouraged her husband to tell the story of his dad.

"My dad always came north with the harvest," Guy said. "He stayed overnight in one of the horse barns one night, and was offered a job."

"When he found out he could stay on there and go to school, he not only finished night school, but college too," Guy noted.

"My father was very actively involved with the establishment of the State Board of Higher Education through constitutional amendments," he added.

Things have changed for the Guys since 1941. Now 32 years later, Guy is considering seeking the nomination to run against Sen. Milton Young in the 1976 Senate campaign.

"Yes, I'm interested in seeking the party nomination for the Senate race," Guy admits. "But I emphasize I haven't made a final decision to seek the nomination."



Former Gov. Guy and wife Jean reminisce over the 1941 annual of which Guy was editor.



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Movies

By Sue Foster

Returning to Fargo for the third time, Franco Zeffereilli's immortal "Romeo And Juliet" is now showing at the ABC Lark. The movie first came out when I was a sophomore in high school and wondered if I'd use as many Kleenex this time as I did almost five years ago.

The movie is adapted from the tragedy by William Shakespeare. The principal characters (Romeo and Juliet) are played by 16- and 17-year-old actors. The most striking aspect of the movie to me was hearing the complicated Shakespearean lines roll off the tongues of the young lovers and the spirit with which they declared their love.

Olivia Hussey and Leonard Whiting as the star-crossed lovers perform admirably. Set against the genius of Zeffereilli's directing and scenery, "Romeo And Juliet" is indeed a movie to see...even if you do use a box of Kleenex every time you see the show.

By Millie Nieuwsma

"Lovers And Other Strangers" is now playing at Cinema 70. The plot is somewhat chaotic, involving two "real people" kids (Michael Brandon and Bonnie Bedelia) who have lived together for a year and finally decide to get married. Her family provides a stylish wedding but the older generation sets out to provide a terrible example of married life.

Father (Gig Young) is carrying on with Mother's best friend (Anne Jackson). Brother (Joseph Hindy) and sister-in-law (Diane Keaton) are determined to get a divorce. The groom's father (Richard Castellano) admits that he's never really been happy with his wife (Beatrice Arthur). He tells his son not to look for happiness "because it will only make you miserable."

A bridesmaid (Marian Haily) fights off the advances of a lecherous usher (Bob Dishy) while the bride's sister (Anne Mearns) argues the virtues of feminine equality with her male chauvinist husband (Harry Guardino)...whew!

"Lovers And Other Strangers" is a delightful comedy about marriage, love, sex, lack of passion, hypocrisy, seduction, divorce, religion, personal freedom and happiness (the American Dream?). . .but not necessarily in that order.

By Sue Foster

"Oklahoma Crude", now playing at the Safari Twin Theater, is a basic and crude movie. The viewer revels in the gutsy, earthy action supplied by an all-star cast.

The story centers on a stubborn woman (Faye Dunaway) who owns a "possible" oil well. With the aid of one Indian, she holds off any intruders:

Dunaway is great in this unfeminine role. Lena Doyle is no less as she struggles against everyone to attain her oil well.

George C. Scott strikes again in this movie with his portrayal of Mason... "Mase" for short. He's a drifter, a bum... one of the typical down-in-the-dumpers who'd sell himself out for a few bucks.

When Lena's father (marvelously played by John Mills) hires Mason to help protect the derrick, Mase feels one side is bound to win and he'll just capitalize on whoever succeeds.

Jack Palance heads the list of no-goods. He's cold, calculating and the only trait of the baddie he doesn't have is the twirling moustache.

The plot is a race for time and oil (thus the title "Oklahoma Crude"). The language is sometimes crude, but the movie is well worth the effort.

By Millie Nieuwsma

The Fargo Theater is showing "The Legend of Hell House" this week.

The story takes place in London. The main character, a physicist named Chris Barret (Clive Revill) is hired to do extensive research to discover the secret of survival after death.

He and his cohorts (Gayle Hunnicut, Pamela Franklin and Rod McDowell) are hired by a dying multi-millionaire (Roland Culver). The group is contracted to spend one week in the mysterious Beale Mansion.

The mansion, it seems, has been the center of terrifying psychic phenomena and the millionaire feels knowledge of the after-life can be attained there.

There are a few chilling scenes, but "Legend of Hell House" doesn't really make one's hair stand on end. It could be an interesting movie though, with a lot of imagination.

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Bison bomb Bobcats 34-17 with late third quarter splurge

By John Robertson

A late third quarter surge pushed the Bison to the Bobcats of Montana State University and put them on their way to a 34 to 17 victory Saturday night.

The third quarter of the game at Dacotah Field was wild and exciting, to say the least.

Trailing 10 to 7 at half-time, the Herd's Jeff Walczak kicked two consecutive 37-yard field goals and the Herd finally had the lead, 13 to 10.

The Bobcats regained the lead when quarterback Mike Dunbar scooted around right end from the Bison 4-yard line and into the end zone.

Following Dunbar's touchdown came some of the most well-executed and zaniest football to be seen, and that contradiction explains the final three minutes of the third quarter.

The Herd's winning touchdown drive was a beauty. Starting from their own 15-yard line, the Herd traveled 85 yards in seven plays. Quarterback Paul Walczak had a hand in six of them.

Two perfect 15-yard passes over the middle to Steve McMillan and freshman Greg Klette put the ball on the Bison 45.

Walczak then went with the option play, something that had given him trouble in the first half, and ran it beautifully to the Montana 44.

McMillan got some good downfield blocking on a screen pass and the Herd had a first-and-ten on the Montana 25.

With good protection coming from his front line, Walczak had plenty of time to find flanker Dave Sande in the end zone. But Sande couldn't make his opponent, who was in just as good a position to intercept Walczak's toss as Sande was to receive it.

The two went high for the ball and came down together, but when they parted it was Sande who was smiling.

The spectacular Sande catch came with 23 seconds left in the third quarter and put the Herd on top for good, 20 to 17.

In those final 23 seconds, Jerry Dahl forced a fumble that free safety Keith Krebsbach recovered and Walczak took in for the score. After the ensuing kickoff, the Herd's left end, Gregg Hartmann, forced and recovered a fumble that ended the quarter and allowed everyone to pinch themselves to make sure they weren't dreaming up the most exciting third quarter imaginable.

The Herd's offense didn't do much but turn the ball over in the first half, and their only score of the half came about after a Dahl fumble recovery.

Actually, the Bison defense was the reason they were trailing by only three at the intermission.

After the first of four Walczak intercepted passes, the Bobcats were on the Bison one-yard line on fourth down. Dunbar handed off to Wayne Edwards, who gained 76 yards in 30 carries, and greeting him at the goal line for no gain and no touchdown was Pat Simmers.

The Bobcat's Bill Kollar, who along with the Herd's Steve Nelson had attracted pro scouts to the game, recovered a Walczak fumble on the Bison 10 with about nine minutes left in the first quarter.

As Dunbar faded back to pass, Hartmann, Simmers and Don Hansen smothered him for a 12-yard loss.

Nelson, who almost single-handedly stopped the Montana offensive unit, made a pair of unassisted tackles and the Bobcats had to settle for a field goal.

Nelson and fellow-linebacker Kim Garvey seemed to be all over the field, especially on third-down situations, and finished with 116 and 71 defensive points, respectively.

Other defensive standouts were Krebsbach, who intercepted two passes and blocked a field goal, and Hartmann, who forced and recovered two fumbles.

The Herd's final score came on a Bruce Reimer 44-yard burst over right tackle.

Reimer appeared to go down at the line of scrimmage, but he somehow kept his balance and didn't stop gaining speed until he hit the end zone. The 44 yards upped Reimer's totals to 78 yards gained in 24 attempts.

After a shaky first half, in which he threw four interceptions Walczak settled down and finished with six completions in 19 attempts.

McMillan ran for 69 yards in 12 attempts for an average of better than 5 yards per carry.

The non-conference win was SU's third in a row against no losses.

Next Saturday night the Herd faces North Central Conference opponent the University of South Dakota at Dacotah Field.



Mike Evenson.



Don Siverson.

Gridders join coaching ranks

By John Robertson

Mike Evenson and Don Siverson, two former Bison grid standouts, ran into some bad luck this summer that has turned into good luck for the SU football program.

Evenson was an honorable-mention all-North Central Conference pick at center last year, and when the National Football League held its draft, Evenson was picked in the 15th round by the New Orleans Saints.

Siverson was the Herd's quarterback last year, and planned to teach following graduation.

But things didn't work out the way they were supposed to.

Evenson explained that he "...ran into excessive numbers in offensive positions," and his hopes of a pro-ball career vanished.

Siverson's teaching job fell through and the two were left out in the open.

It didn't take much to talk them into joining the SU coaching ranks as graduate assistants.

"I was on my way to a semi-pro league on the east coast when I got a call from Coach Kjelbertson. And here I am,"

Evenson said.

Both Evenson and Siverson agree that the experience gained from playing football will help them as coaches.

"After being a player you know that some of the things coaches ask for aren't impossible, though they may seem to be. And knowing what it's like myself will help me in coaching," Evenson said.

Siverson credited the SU football program and said he thinks it should help him as a coach.

"Working under a system that's so successful, you can't help but learn something from it. And you'll have a better chance of getting hired after working under such a system," he said.

One of the complaints Evenson and Siverson had as players was the amount of time they sacrificed for the sport. At least they thought it was a lot of time.

"One thing I didn't realize as a player was the amount of hours the coaches put in," Evenson said. "After a Monday night meeting I used to hit the town. Now I'm hitting the game films with the rest of the coaching staff."

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Room 101, Union
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Do Come.

Are You Interested?

The Langdon Jaycees are sponsoring the United States Durum Pageant. The winner will receive \$200 and the honor of entering the Miss North Dakota Pageant. If you are interested, call or write now. Donald Haugen, 256-2042, Langdon, North Dakota 58249.

AIR HOCKEY TOURNAMENT, 7 p.m. Tues., Entrance Fee \$1.00. Open to anyone, Bill's Arcade.

WOODSTOCK is coming! Sunday, Sept. 23, Stevens Hall Auditorium.

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WANTED

Typing in my home. Close to SU. 235-9581.

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For Sale: Fender precision bass. Excellent shape. Hardshell case. 237-7836.

For Sale: '68 Buick Skylark, beautiful condition, air conditioning,

tape player. Call us and take it for a ride. Commercial Auto Brokers, 236-5080.

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For Sale: V of M stereo; 3-speed chopped bicycle. Call Dave, 293-0338.

For Sale: Schwinn 5-speed bicycle. Best offer. Call 237-0416 after six.

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For Sale: 14" color Magnavox portable T.V., 6 months old. 293-7535 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: Garrard Zero-100 turntable complete with dust cover and wood base. Empire SE/X 999 cartridge. 237-7078.

For Sale: Vivitar 85-205 F/3.8 zoom with Nikon fixed mount. See Rick at the Spectrum or call 237-0906. Price is \$120.00.

For Sale: '72 Ford Ranchwagon. Mint shape. \$2300. Runs and looks excellent. Commercial Auto

Brokers. 236-5080.

For Sale: Brown hide-a-bed. \$30. Call 287-2485 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: 1970 Ford XL nice car, attracts girls. Must sell this week. 287-2485 after 5.

For Sale: Girls winter clothes including fake fur coat and rain or shine coat. Excellent condition. Size 10-12. 232-7746.

For Sale: '63 International Scout, 4-wheel drive, looks and runs brand new. C.A.B. 236-5080.

Blurbs

Free lessons in judo or self-defense for beginners will be offered at 7:30 p.m. every Monday in the wrestling room of the New Fieldhouse.

The women's intramural softball tournament has been rescheduled for Saturday, Sept. 22, with play beginning at 10 a.m.

Women's intramural flag football begins at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19, north of the Old Fieldhouse.

The third annual Psychology Club picnic will be held Saturday, Sept. 22 at the Beatty country residence in Harwood. Election of officers will be at 3 p.m. and the picnic starts at 3:30 p.m. Directions to the Beatty farm may be obtained from the secretary in Minard 115. Free to club members or those who joined, but \$1 will be charged to others.

The NDSU College Republican Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18 in Room 102 of the Union.

Do you like food fellowship and fun? The NDSU college Lutheran organization Gamma Delta has it. If interested call 237-7381.

Business Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Sept. 19, in Crest Hall of the Union.

A contest is being held to name the stuffed bison presented to SU on behalf of the West Acres-merchants. Name suggestions can be dropped off in a container at the Union. The winner will be announced at the Homecoming game and will receive a \$100 dollar gift certificate from West Acres.

ONE WEEK FROM TODAY

September 25 8PM

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