

Senate supports 4-H addition, with stipulations

By Stacy Richardson

Student Senate voted to support the proposed 4-H addition to the Memorial Union in certain stipulations at the late meeting Sunday evening. The recommendation to support the addition was made by student research committee led by Frank Hunkler, commissioner of government relations. Hunkler presented the recommendation in a five-point proposal drawn up by the committee which outlined stipulations and conditions of support.

The first point of the proposal urged the acceptance of part of the addition which will be used for the College of Home Economics because the additional space is badly needed and that addition will be only an asset to the University and to students.

Under the second point, the committee recommended the Senate support the 4-H addition with the stipulation that a memorandum of understanding be prepared which would give second priority regarding the use of the

facilities of the addition to SU student functions.

"The 4-H people will only be using those facilities 30 per cent of the time at the maximum. Students will have second priority so that means we'll be able to use the building the other 70 per cent of the year," Hunkler said.

Hunkler explained Union Director George Smith had assured the committee the only area in which student funds would be used would be the art gallery and that the 4-H and home economics areas would not involve student input.

"This is really an excellent deal considering we're not putting anything into it. They don't have to do this," Hunkler said.

Hunkler said he was not sure of the architectural plans for the 4-H addition but that an auditorium and meeting rooms will be included among the facilities available for student use.

In the remaining three points of the proposal, the committee urged the acceptance of the art gallery area of the addition with several stipulations.

Students were originally

under the impression that the proposed gallery would house student owned art, Hunkler observed.

The committee was told by Vice President of Academic Affairs Dave Worden, however, that the University has a "99.99 per cent sure chance" of receiving a collection of art by noted North Dakota artist and SU graduate Gordon Styll.

The collection would be a permanent gift and would be housed in the art gallery until it could be transferred to a University fine arts center which has been tentatively proposed for the far future.

Student monetary input toward the construction of the gallery would be \$100,000 from a Union reserve fund which was originally designated for Union maintenance, renovation, and addition, according to Hunkler.

Hunkler explained the acquisition of the Styll collection would be not only of value to the students but also to the entire community and to the University as a whole for years to come.

He added the committee had decided since the value of the collection would extend to so many other people, the student financial responsibility for the construction of the gallery should be lowered to \$50,000 and the difference made up through contributions from University staff, friends of the University and alumni.

Another portion of the proposal submitted by the research committee which was also passed included a recommendation that Student Senate support a revision of the Memorial Union bylaws which would better define the relationship between the Union Director and the Board of Directors.

The recommendation also called for an addition to the bylaws which would insure that "...in the future no addition will be made to the Memorial Union unless staff, alumni and friends of NDSU are willing to participate financially or surrender their governing power accordingly."

In other Senate action, a

motion by Sen. Al Spalding that SU students be urged to use discretion and consideration in crowd situations passed.

The resolution was made due to incidents at football games which have involved personal injury from bottle throwing, and concern for the possible jeopardizing of chances for future use of the New Fieldhouse for concerts if disturbances or property damage result from the coming Grand Funk Homecoming concert.

The Senate also voted to establish a committee to investigate the workings of Campus Attractions (CA).

According to a report by Finance Commissioner Jan Edam, a misdirection of funds was involved in the "Fanny" concert sponsored by CA.

Edam reported \$800 of the funds for the concert came from the cultural events fund, \$800 from mini-events and \$1900 from maxi-events. She added the money made from the concert was placed in the administrative fund.

IRHC gathers ideas for on-campus living

By Bill Larson

Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) is active this year in forming committees to gather information about new ideas in on-campus living at SU, according to Esther Myers, IRHC president.

IRHC, an organization of all dorm governments on campus, is designed to facilitate communication between the administration and dorm students and to deal with administrative policies which affect dorms.

"I am very much in favor of student input from IRHC. Anything they submit to our committee will receive our full cooperation," Brad Johnson, coordinator of campus housing, said.

"I am the part of the administration that is closest to the residence halls. I'm sort of an intermediary between the administration and the residence halls," he added.

If IRHC plans something that will affect a rule, a committee of several housing officials and administrators will go over the proposal to see if it is feasible, according to Johnson.

"As far as rule changes, we are down to very few rules. Even now on the card-key system, we took away the registration fee for card-keys. There is a very minimal \$10 charge now for the loss of a card-key which does not begin at all to cover the cost of replacing it. It's gone from \$100 last year, to \$10 this year," Johnson explained.

The most recent change in administrative rules is concerning bicycles.

"Contracts now state you cannot store bikes in your rooms. Dorm owned bikes are stored in dorm offices and that's illegal so we think students should be able to store their own bikes in their rooms," Myers said.

IRHC cited reasons of theft, vandalism, and weather in submitting this proposal to the administrators. It also indicated there to be roommate approval before any bike could be moved into the dorm rooms.

The administrative committee approved the proposal and returned it to IRHC where it will be put to a vote in the dorms for a final decision.

IRHC has a committee set up to plan for a state-wide convention of dorm councils. The convention is scheduled for Nov. 3, at SU.

"We want to set up communication between the schools so we can help those schools that are just getting started with their own Inter-Residence Hall Councils," Myers said.

Another committee is looking into the purchase or rental of refrigerators. These would be small 2'x2' models that a student could rent for his own room, according to Myers.

"The committee has contacted three different companies about purchasing refrigerators. It hasn't submitted a proposal to the administrators yet but we hope to have one submitted by January," Myers said.

A contract committee has submitted proposals which included a change in wording to make the contract easier to understand; a no-smoker clause in choosing a roommate; and quarterly contracts instead of yearly contracts for room and board.

No administrative action has been taken on these proposals as of yet, according to Myers.

"This year we've appointed a student government liaison. Last year there was very little communication between IRHC and student government," Myers said.

Last year student government set up a committee to look at contracts. "IRHC already had a committee set up and we just worked together. This year I hope we can work with student government more," she added.

"We also have a food committee where one representative from each dorm meets with food service personnel to talk about the food and the changes students would like to see," she said.

"IRHC voted at its last meeting to have 5 per cent of dorm dues allocated to IRHC. We can use it for Midwest International, which is an organization of other residence hall associations in the nation, or stamps for letters to be sent about the convention. Just little stuff that, things we need money for. Last year we didn't have a cent," Myers said.

"IRHC is set up for the students. If they have any problems or they can come to us and we'll do anything we can to help. They can reach IRHC by going to their dorm presidents or just coming to regular meetings," Myers said.

Spectrum

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Kohn arrested for possession

Campus Attraction's President Dan Kohn and Program Coordinator Doug Wahl have been arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

According to Detective Bob Fahey of the Fargo Narcotics Bureau, Wahl was picked up Saturday morning at his home, while Kohn was apprehended at 3:15 p.m. Monday, in the CA office of the Memorial Union.

Wahl was arraigned Saturday morning with bail set at \$3,000 dollars. Fahey expects the same amount of bail for Kohn who was to be arraigned Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning.

Student Vice President Doug Stine said student government "does not intend to have this be a black mark against him, by any stretch of the imagination."



Campus Attraction's President Dan Kohn is taken away by Narcotics Agents of the Fargo Police Department after his arrest yesterday.

Sears:

'Most women's complaints economic'

By Kathy Spanjer

One of the most common complaints women have are economic, according to Sue Sears, a member of the Commission on the Status of Women, who led a

workshop on discrimination in employment Friday.

"It's not so much a question of not getting a job," she said, "but of having the same responsibility and less pay."

IM coordinators may strike

Administration of the men's intramural athletic program may come to a halt tonight at midnight if certain demands are not met, according to IM coordinators.

In a written statement submitted to President Rich Deutsch, Finance Commissioner Jan Edam and the Spectrum, the staff stated unless "an appropriate advisor, guidelines for budget expenditures, and a standard procedure for timely and monthly payments of salaries," are set up, the student coordinators will go on strike.

Head coordinator Robert Zollinger and assistants Larry Holt and Michael Larsen reported a feeling of alienation in light of the present investigation into mis-spending on the part of last year's administrators.

The big problem, as the coordinators see it, is the lack of communication from student government. After the discovery of the budget deficit this summer, IM was removed from the jurisdiction of Ron Corliss, athletic business manager, and placed directly under Finance Commission. Since then, no advisor to replace Corliss has been named.

This has held up payment of staff salaries and hampered the IM's ability to make any kind of expenditure for equipment, according to Zollinger.

"They've taken us over, so they should come to us and tell us what is going on," he said.

When the commission gets a complaint, it asks for a job description and checks on salaries for a comparable job at employment bureaus and other agencies, and then goes to the employer, according to Sears. He then either changes the description (with a raise in pay) or demotes the person with a loss in prestige more often than in pay.

The Commission tries to work within state and federal agencies such as the Equal Opportunity Employment Commission, and the Federal Wage and Hour Division Sears explained.

Sometimes it runs into groups of employees who don't fit into groups defined by these agencies.

"We hate to tell someone she's getting shoddy treatment but there is nothing she can do about it," Sears said.

The Commission has not become very active yet with affirmative action plans, although, Sears said, "I'm sure this will More Status of Women page 3

Campus Committee wants avenue closed

Administration Avenue on the west side of the Memorial Union will be closed to all vehicles due to traffic and bicycle parking problems according to a pending Campus Committee recommendation which awaits University Senate approval.

The conflict of vehicle and pedestrian traffic combined with the problem of students chaining their bikes to trees, posts and every other available object was discussed at a Sept. 28 Campus Committee meeting.

The committee decided to recommend closing Administration Avenue and set up bicycle racks along the curb to keep the sidewalks clear and the trees unchained.

"After the last meeting, I went out and counted 21 bikes chained illegally," said Peter Munton, art instructor. "And those chains do cause damage to the trees."

"I've been dreaming about bicycles since the last meeting," Robert Askew, campus committee chairman said. "Now with the committee's decision, that puts everything off until after Oct. 8 when the Senate meets. If the Senate approves, the decision would be effective immediately."

"I've got the feeling that nobody cares, so I think that it's OK to close it," Greg Duerr, Student Representative on the Campus Committee said.

The new ordinance will close one lane of Administration Avenue for the bike racks and leave the other open for buses, service vehicles, fire and other emergency vehicles.

The closed section will be from the south end of the Union paylot, also closing the east entrance to the Chemistry parking lot, down to the South Engineering lot.

Three spaces should be left open at South Engineering for student government parking according to Frank Hunkler, Commissioner of Government Relations.

In addition to the closing of the street, the Campus Committee also ruled any bicycle chained or

parked outside the designated areas will be subject to ticketing and fines. If the illegal practice continues, the chain will be cut and the bicycle impounded.

"Lots of publicity will be needed for this decision. The blue traffic regulation books are already printed up so we'll need publicity to notify the students as to the new regulations and ticketing procedures," according to Mary Bromel, chairman of the traffic board of appeals.

Campus Committee also heard the progress report on the planning of the new Veterinary Science and Bacteriology Building to be constructed west of Stevens Hall.

David Berryhill, assistant professor of bacteriology,

presented the revised blueprint for Veterinary Science Building and explained the basic changes in planning and cost from the original proposal.

Berryhill approximated the cost at 1.8 million including the cost of changing the structure from a two-story building (as originally planned) to a single level building.

"We can stretch the building out to Bismarck if we need to, but by keeping it a single story, we'll save the expense of elevators," Berryhill said.

The estimated cost was given at \$50 per square foot which has cramped the plans and made further revisions probable.

A large bacteriology lab with a removable wall section for division into two classrooms will possibly be deleted from the plans, according to Berryhill.

Along with the lab, there is indecision as to whether costs will allow for a parking and a connecting link between the proposed building and Stevens Hall.

The most important section of the building is the Veterinary Science Diagnostic Laboratory which will be used for animal autopsy.

The Diagnostic Lab will have air-lock doors, a \$90,000 to \$120,000 incinerator for diseased animals, and a special viewing room beside the autopsy room. Here, the farmer whose animal is being examined can sit if he is needed for consultation.

Contracts may be revised

The possibility that dorm contracts will offer an increase in number of student options has been thwarted at least temporarily.

Student Vice President Douglas Stine and several student representatives presented a copy of contract options presently offered at Montana State University to housing officials at a meeting last week.

"We're not here specifically to say, 'This is the way we'd like to have our contract', but to talk about the possibilities of implementing some of the options...to see if it's possible for our staff," Stine said.

Brad Johnson, director of campus housing, who was not officially contacted to attend the meeting objected to the meeting. He said he felt Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) should first contact dorm residents to see what options would interest them.

Johnson insisted that proposals for contract changes should go through IRHC. "Student government should back it up...We're very open to student input," he said.

Stine indicated SU President Loftsgard's interest in gaining contract flexibility was a factor and hinted this would help the student cause.

Norm Seim, director of campus housing, indicated that many of the options being discussed were already being accommodated.

"For one thing, each hall has a constitution and each hall has government that composes Inter-Residence Hall Council. The room change hall transfer system facilitates about all of the options already," Seim said.

Stine argued that the government and elections can satisfy the majority and then only if the vote has a large turnout.

"This dorm's (proposed) contract has the option to say 'These are some of the things that can be avoided by signing before you even get to school'."

Under the student proposal certain visitation hours would be pre-determined for particular halls. A student would choose the dorm with the hours he or she desired. Certain floors would be designated for freshmen and graduate students.

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PIZZA HUT

27th Amendment 'will be' ratified by 1975

The 27th Amendment to the Constitution for Women's Rights will be ratified by the year 1975, according to Dr. Kathryn Clarenbach, founder of the Interstate Association of Commissions speaking on the Status of Women (CSW), in a press conference in Ceres Hall Friday.

"The 30 states that have already ratified the amendment are throwing resources into the other 20 in an effort to speed ratification," Clarenbach said. "The UAW and a lot of organizations are aiding the women's movement because they feel that job discrimination in any form is their own battle."

There is job discrimination of both omission and commission, and should a woman encounter either one, she should know the law and know the procedures to affect it, Clarenbach said.

"A group of women's movement workers did a thorough, painstaking job of reviewing Wisconsin statutes and they found 290 Wisconsin laws and ordinances which would need changes following the amendment," according to Clarenbach, who is the president of the Wisconsin CSW.

With the passing of the Women's Rights Amendment, Clarenbach feels changes would be needed in attitudes as well as statutes.

"This whole masculine mystic of might, the stereotyping of the male is as damaging as the stereotyping of the female as a weak, indecisive object. The idea that the man must be the only breadwinner, and that if he can't support his family by himself than he is not a man. So he goes out to prove his masculinity by pushing buttons behind a desk," she added.

"And as for woman who won't change but likes her place in the family, I try to speak lady-like to these people, instead of speaking my mind. I can just say, 'your circumstances may be fine but look at the whole, the millions of women who do not enjoy the advantages you have.'" It's impossible to be a responsible adult or parent and stay within the confines of the home, according to Clarenbach.

Many people feel the women's movement is extremist, or anti-church or radical anti-government, but any movement that is for change or any fundamental change is viewed with suspicion. Still there is a great deal of sexism, the basis and fundamental principles of which are found in the church and other organizations."

"I think the women's movement is part of a larger humanist movement, one more step in the uniting of all humanity," Clarenbach said.

Status of Women from page 1

become eventually the major goal."

According to Charles Klein, assistant personnel officer at SU, the concept of affirmative action plans is "very nebulous."

It is defined as good faith effort he said.

Maternity and paternity leaves also were discussed. Klein said no one yet has applied for paternity leave. "I think if someone applies for paternity leave we would give it for the same reason as maternity leave," he said.

The Commission is planning a two day workshop on

discrimination in credit institutions later this fall. It will cover credit, trusts, pensions and insurance.

"This (discrimination) is very easy to prove. I would say we are more active in this. We know more about it," Sears said.

Several public affairs forums are also being planned. They will include some basic teaching for women who don't know how to run for school board, how to write to a senator, or how to lobby, Sears noted. She added it will be geared toward getting women interested in and into public affairs.

Eagles blasts women for defeat of Equal Rights

By Frank Hunkler

N.D. Rep. Aloha Eagles of Fargo, a veteran in the "equal rights for women" movement, called on husbands not to settle for lazy wives and blasted women for defeating the Equal Rights Amendment during the last North Dakota Legislative Session.

Eagles reminded the 30 participants of a workshop entitled "Legislation Affecting Women," that now is the time for women in this state to get busy because the movement is here to stay.

The dirty work has been done and women who felt threatened by the movement and failed to participate caused everyone to lose, according to Eagles.

"We women defeated the amendment. Too many of us were happier to stay home and enjoy the 'automatic security of marriage,'" she said.

"One looked like a 1970 version of Mae West," Eagles said of the opposition.

Others looked like "the submissive types who figure any marital problem can be worked out in the bed."

The biggest problem in working with legislators Eagles noted, had to do with "irrational males who had to be wooed."

"Despite a feeling among them that they were doing something wrong, they could not be reasoned with," Eagles continued.

Impounding done by contract

Students will receive two tickets for parking violations in campus parking lots and the third time parking is unauthorized the car is impounded, according to Al Spittler, chief of campus police.

Any street parking, and any parking in front of the Union results in immediate tow away, Spittler said.

The cost of a ticket and impoundment is \$24.00, but after 10 p.m. the price increases \$1 on impoundment.

The campus police are impounding with their own pickup now but contract impounding starts next week.

Parking stickers are still being sold at the Thorson Maintenance Center.

She added the legislator whose vote could have made the difference was out getting a tooth pulled.

The Commission on the Status of Women has known considerable success and the future isn't so bleak, Eagles observed.

A law that set 8½ hours as the maximum number of hours a woman could work a day was repealed and women can now work overtime and earn overtime wages. "Now a woman doesn't have to stay at home and tend the lord and master," Eagles said.

Both the parents are now responsible for the support of the children after a divorce. "Why should the husband be legally responsible for it all? If a man is divorced and wants to re-marry, why should he have to support two families?" she asked.

Eagles noted only 2 per cent of divorcees get alimony and the average waiting period is 2 years.

"Alimony is not designed to provide a decent living anyway. It's a measure taken to keep women off welfare," she said. "We women live in a fools' paradise if we think there is security in marriage."

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Editorial

Haphazard answers

Government is in the business of preventing change, not promoting it, according to Robert Theobald, editor of a monthly national publication called "Futures Conditional" and speaker at yesterday's Governor's Conference on the Future of Agriculture.

The conference, held in the Union, was attended by more than 40 North Dakota agricultural leaders.

Theobald spoke specifically about agriculture but much of what he said is easily applicable to the present bureaucracy as a whole.

He maintained the major difficulty facing American agriculture today is Washington's eagerness to produce answers for problems it doesn't fully understand.

"Everybody assumes that somebody else understands the dynamics of the world we're living in. I don't believe, on the basis of my rather extensive experience, that anybody understands what is going on," he said.

It is the all-knowing "somebody" that perpetuates haphazard answers to oversimplified questions.

As an example, one may take the current population explosion, with its resultant food shortage. Instead of getting to the root of the problem with population control, decision makers smother the soil with insecticides and fertilizers, prodding the fragile earth to produce more and more.

With the same lack of understanding for results of its actions, Washington, finding itself with a surplus of grain, instigated the Russian grain deal, driving up food prices for the consumer.

Presently, bureaucrats seem to be too tied up in red tape and ignorant of the real issues to look beyond their nameplates for enlightened answers to pressing problems.

Men are hired in government to perpetuate the system; to protect their little niche in life. They go about problem solving in a programmed, systematic way, spilling out red tape to foil free-thinkers attempting to penetrate the structure.

Change is dangerous. It may do away with some components of the original institution. No employe can afford to endanger his own position.

Theobald rejects a leftist belief that government and industry are conspiring to defraud the public. Instead, he maintains government lacks the intelligence to hold itself together, much less instigate a conspiracy.

Smoke filled room

By Paul Froeschle

The accumulation of power in the White House is not a new phenomenon. It began several years ago, and was merely perpetuated by Johnson and Nixon, although they are the ones who receive most of the credit for it.

The "separate but equal" doctrine has been getting in to trouble for about twenty years now, as the executive branch has accumulated more and more power through shrewd politics and congressional abdication of authority.

Last year, especially after the election, it seemed as though there was no conceivable way that Presidential power was going to be checked. Nixon came through the election with an unprecedented victory and gave every indication that he was going to make the most of it.

But then came the Watergate disclosures. And every Congressman gave solemn vows to do everything in his power to make sure the executive branch did not run amuck with power again.

So much for rhetoric. Even though some seem to think Nixon has been all but debilitated by Watergate, he still manages to maintain, and in some cases, gain power. His vetoes have been easily

sustained, and Congress, while complaining of Presidential power, has voted more of its authority to the President.

The most recent release of power by Congress has been the giving of the authority to change import quotas and tariff restrictions to the President. As soon as he uses it, no doubt they'll all be screaming about it.

He was given the authority not long after he entered office to impose wage and price controls, something few people thought he would do. Democratic leaders then sat back, absolved of the responsibility, and complained that Nixon did not do so.

When Nixon finally did use the power, they fell into a state of semi-shock, and castigated him for the way he applied the freeze. Yet they could have written the guidelines, had they been willing to take the responsibility.

That seems to be the name of the game, taking the responsibility. And no one in Congress seems to want it, so they pass it all to the executive, complaining all the time about abuse of Presidential power.

And all the while, Nixon was hoarding for himself power which he had little right to, but which Congress was to impotent to do anything about. Cases of this

include impoundment of funds and refusal to divulge information for Congressional investigations.

One can hardly blame a power-hungry politician for grabbing all the power he can get, but one certainly has reservations about the "coequals" who willingly give up their rightful authority out of sheer lack of guts.

Congress has had every opportunity to halt the flow of power to the executive branch, yet they can't even get together to override a veto.

The President places people in policy-making positions without the advice and consent of the Senate, he does what he wants with appropriated funds, and sets up a foreign policy program on his own, with no consultation with the Senate, the supposed partner in foreign policy.

One of the basic beliefs of the framers of the Constitution must have had was that those who had strength were bound to use it. Richard Nixon has strength, and he is still using it, in spite of all the talk of a crippled Presidency.

Meanwhile, Congress, supposedly the check against extreme Presidential power, sits by meekly and acquiesces.

Editor's Note:

Maluski's column was held last Friday due to lack of room.

By Lucy Maluski

Two events lured me back to my television set last week, and both have telescopic, though still significant relationship to women.

On the one hand, "The Tennis Match" provided a minor catharsis for loathers of Bobby Riggs' big mouth.

On the other hand, the revival of Star Trek as an animated Saturday morning adventure, has eliminated the show's objectionable habit of parading half naked females from other planets across Captain Kirk's spaceship and my screen.

I wish to avoid an in-depth

Lib

evaluation of the King-Riggs spectacle of spectacles, simply because the match is already a week old, and I, as a victim of bi-weekly newsprinting, prefer not to dwell on a well exploited and by now obsolete news item. The tennis match, however, deserves comment from a feminist perspective; in short, the conclusion that the match means very little.

Women are not going to win equal pay for equal work as a result of the King victory, and we're not even going to elect more women to office. Alimony laws will remain the same; job opportunities for women won't increase; why I'll bet not one judge will overturn a sex discrimination case on the grounds that Billy Jean King established the equality (or superiority) of women.

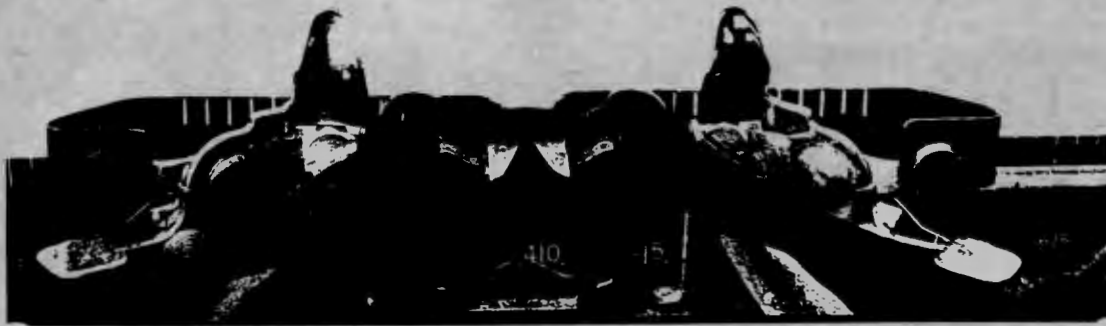
Though it was billed the Battle of the Sexes, the match won no battles for women's liberation, I'm afraid; except perhaps for providing Ms. King with the means to support several families.

However, like the folks in Listerine commercials, I might have complained about the taste of the match, yet I watched the entertainment on TV and would do so twice a day. If for no other reason, I enjoyed watching Bobby Riggs exhaust himself because like thousands of other women (and men) I used Billy Jean's racket to vicariously punch all male chauvinists right in their noses.

There may not be very much glory or long range significance in a young woman defeating a middle-aged man at tennis, but it sure as hell felt good.

backspace

by dennis hill



Editor's Note:

Backspace is a column written by Spectrum staff members, who will alternate writing the column. Dennis Hill is managing editor of the Spectrum. Spectrum staff members will contribute weekly columns.

Being a spectator at an SU football game is a pastime enjoyed by a majority of students, short-lived and sporadic as it is.

As a spectator sport, football's fast action and hard-hitting often provides a release of anxieties, pressures and a human instinct to kill for those attending the games.

But then there are those who come to the games and release their anxieties, but on their fellow spectators, not with the mood of the game or the action on the field.

This release commonly

occurs after Walczak and Puestow have connected for a touchdown. For some reason, some spectators think this allows them to connect with an empty schnapps bottle on someone's head. Or they slap the guy they're sitting by so hard you'd think Steve Nelson had come into the stands and tackled him.

By the same token, just because the referee has detected one of the Green and Gold committing a foul (who by the way, are capable of mistakes), it is not cause to let loose with some fouls of your own that could teach Webster a thing or two.

Granted, when the mighty Bison win or lose one in the last seconds of play, it's a natural situation for a release of emotions. But when it reaches the proportions of expecting to see the men in the little white suits coming up the aisles, it's almost

cause for concern.

Nor should it be of any pride for SU to boast of injuring an opponent during a game. But when the USD Coyote split end, number 4, who had been burning the Bison secondary with his moves and speed was injured during the third quarter of last week's game, the jubilation was overwhelming.

Amidst yelling and screaming, comments like, "It's good for ya," or "Pussy-That'll teach ya to play in this league," or "That'll show ya what it's like to play with the men," were distinctly audible.

This is not to say everyone would sit quietly and wait for someone to hold up cue cards telling them when to applaud, cheer, cry or jump up and down. But teams can feel the crowd's support from civil actions.

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Fifth annual publications workshop set for Thursday

By Mary Wallace-Sandvik
The fifth annual workshop student publications is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 4 in Memorial Union from 8:30 to 3:30 p.m. The SU Communications Department and the Public Events Committee are co-sponsoring the workshop. High school students throughout the state will be campus attending the workshop sessions.

Dr. R. Smith Schuneman, professor in the School of Journalism at the University of Minnesota will show a slide presentation and discuss working creatively within the parameters of still photography, at 9:05 a.m. in the Ballroom.

Iver Davidson, Spectrum editor, will chair a panel entitled Feature News Writing, plus Editing-Hunting Down and Putting Together Your Stories at 10 a.m. in Town Hall. Other panel members include John Lohman, city editor of The Forum, and Kevin Carvell, Fargo city government reporter and feature writer for The Forum.

Also scheduled for 10 a.m. is a discussion on yearbook page design by Arland Waters, American Yearbook representative.

Mark Strand, SU publications editor and photographer will lead a workshop session concerning yearbook and newspaper photography from a photographer's viewpoint in Crest Hall at 10 a.m.

Three yearbook sessions are slated for 10:45 a.m. Tom Jenz, American Yearbook representative will head a session entitled "A Personal Approach to Yearbooks" in the Ballroom. In Meinecke Lounge, Waters will discuss the fundamentals of yearbooks. Ron Jacobson and Gary Ilstrup, American Yearbook representatives will lead a discussion on understanding typography.

Spectrum news editors Mary Wallace-Sandvik, Dennis Hill, Sue Foster, John Robertson, Kevin Johnson and Stacy Richardson will hold a panel discussion entitled "A Student

Newspaper--Getting It Altogether." The panel will answer questions concerning problems confronting the student newspaper. The session is scheduled for 12:45 p.m. in Town Hall.

Murray Lemley, 1972-1973 SU yearbook editor will head a session entitled "Striving for Good Yearbook Layout and Photography" in Crest Hall at 12:45 p.m.

At 1 p.m. in the Ballroom, Jacobson and Waters will discuss making a better yearbook.

"Careers in Communication, Newspapers, Radio and TV and Public Relations" a panel discussion chaired by Lou Richardson, communications instructor is scheduled for 1:45 p.m. in the Ballroom. Other panel members will be Jerry Richardson, director of communications, Dr. Don Schwartz, chairman of the Communications Department and John Tilton, KDSU radio station manager.

More Workshop page 7

Stereotyped image problem for Greeks

By Gary Wright

A poor stereotyped image is the main problem facing fraternities at SU, according to Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) President Bernie Dardis.

"The Greek women have been stereotyped as snobs and the men have all been classified as hell raisers," Dardis said. "Sure, there are some Greeks who fall into these categories—but overall, neither is a fair generalization."

Dardis admitted no quick overnight change loomed in the near future as he predicted an image turnabout would be more of a gradual process and the responsibility to reevaluate a particular fraternity rested with the officers of the 10 campus fraternities.

Other problems for IFC cited by Dardis include an off-again on-again relationship with the University, poor publicity concerning many of the houses' initiations and fraternity pranks between the houses.

Concerning University control, the area of most controversy seems to be drinking in the houses, Dardis noted.

"The University shouldn't restrict us at all. Most of the guys in a fraternity are 19 to 21 (years old) and are mature adults—at least considered as such in every other state surrounding North Dakota," he said.

Dardis admitted his and IFC's concern for the exhibition drinker and explained IFC has favored eliminating competition for the cheering trophy at football games.

"About every other week many fraternities set up a keg at their houses early in the afternoon before the game to get fired up for yelling and usually come to the game drunk," Dardis said. "This is bad PR for us in front of the rest of the student body."

Bad or undocumented "publicity" in the area of initiations also hurt the images of fraternities as many pledges are scared off by exaggerated tales of scumming—as initiations are commonly called by many fraternities, Dardis said.

Although Dardis noted IFC has no power over house initiations, he explained his group is recommending a general toning down of all scumming activities to concentrate more on group dynamics.

"Each fraternity has its own initiations and most are secret and held within the house, but the worst treatment any Greek fraternity pledge receives at SU is mental harassment," he said.

He explained any physical beatings of the pledges are unfounded rumors.

Dardis also admitted IFC's prevailing confusion in the area of jealous competition or practical jokes between the houses.

"When something is reported missing from a fraternity house we don't know if it's an actual burglary or just a fraternity prank. It's impossible to tell because of the total openness of some of the houses so IFC simply turns the matter over to the Fargo police," he said.

But even if it's a joke, it's destructive, according to Dardis who said some of the furniture, trophies or house mementos that are "borrowed" are never returned.



Students throw in their opinions during a survey conducted by the CDFR 386 class on dating.

Courses offered on TV

Two nationally telecast educational courses on the fall 1973 Sunrise Semester Series of CBS may now be taken for up to six hours of academic credit each through the University Extension Division at SU.

The two courses are "Twentieth-Century Literature: Its Past and Present," Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and "The World of Islam," Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Sunrise Semester is carried locally from 6:30 to 7 a.m. by Channel 4 in Fargo.

Prepared for television by New York University, the courses are taught by professors from Washington Square and University College of Arts and Science.

Students may register for each course on a non-credit basis at a cost of \$10, or receive up to 6 hours of university credit for each course at a cost of \$72. The cost of books is \$32 for the course on literature and \$15 for the course on Islam.

For further information and class materials write Virgil Gehring, director of University Extension, NDSU, or call 237-7015. Plans call for the extension of academic credit to future courses in the Sunrise Semester Series, according to Gehring.



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SU President L.D. Loftsgard addresses the Governor's Council on Agriculture held in the Union yesterday.

Prevention, not apprehension objective of self-defense

By Jan Code

Prevention rather than later apprehension is the main objective behind self-defense, according to Lt. Arnold Rooks of the Fargo Police Department.

"Our philosophy is not to try to instruct girls on the art of karate or judo, we just want to make them aware of what powers they have in their possession," Rooks said.

Sgt. Robert Olson, also of the Fargo Police Department is involved in presenting talks on campus in self-defense. Olson said the talks were mainly for giving girls a general idea of what's going on in the area, not to fill them in on the latest rape case.

An important idea which is emphasized in self-defense is to make people mentally conditioned to any circumstance. "This is a serious subject to us," Olson said.

"Assaults have no age barriers nor age groups and can happen anytime, anywhere," he continued.

The officers encourage the use of defense weapons carried in purses, but felt still that mental conditioning is the most important. "Billy Jean King can beat Bobby Riggs, but not all girls can beat up any man," Rooks said.

"I feel that the present day girls are not afraid of much of anything anymore," Rooks continued.

Olson gave an example in agreement with Rooks' comment. He told of a young college girl he saw one night hitchhiking. "Now it's impossible for anyone to be able to see beyond the headlights of an approaching car, but that's all she saw and crawled in, didn't even hesitate," Olson said.

Out of his own curiosity he

copied the license plate number down. "I found that the owner of the car was an individual who had been arrested time after time for one thing or another, and it seemed as if a rape case could have been on his mind," Olson said.

In 1972 not one rape case was reported to the department according to Lt. Rooks.

"This year already we've had at least three reported," Rooks said. He added, the number doesn't necessarily mean that it's on the increase when compared on a yearly basis.

According to the officers, assaults and rapes happen more times than what they hear about.

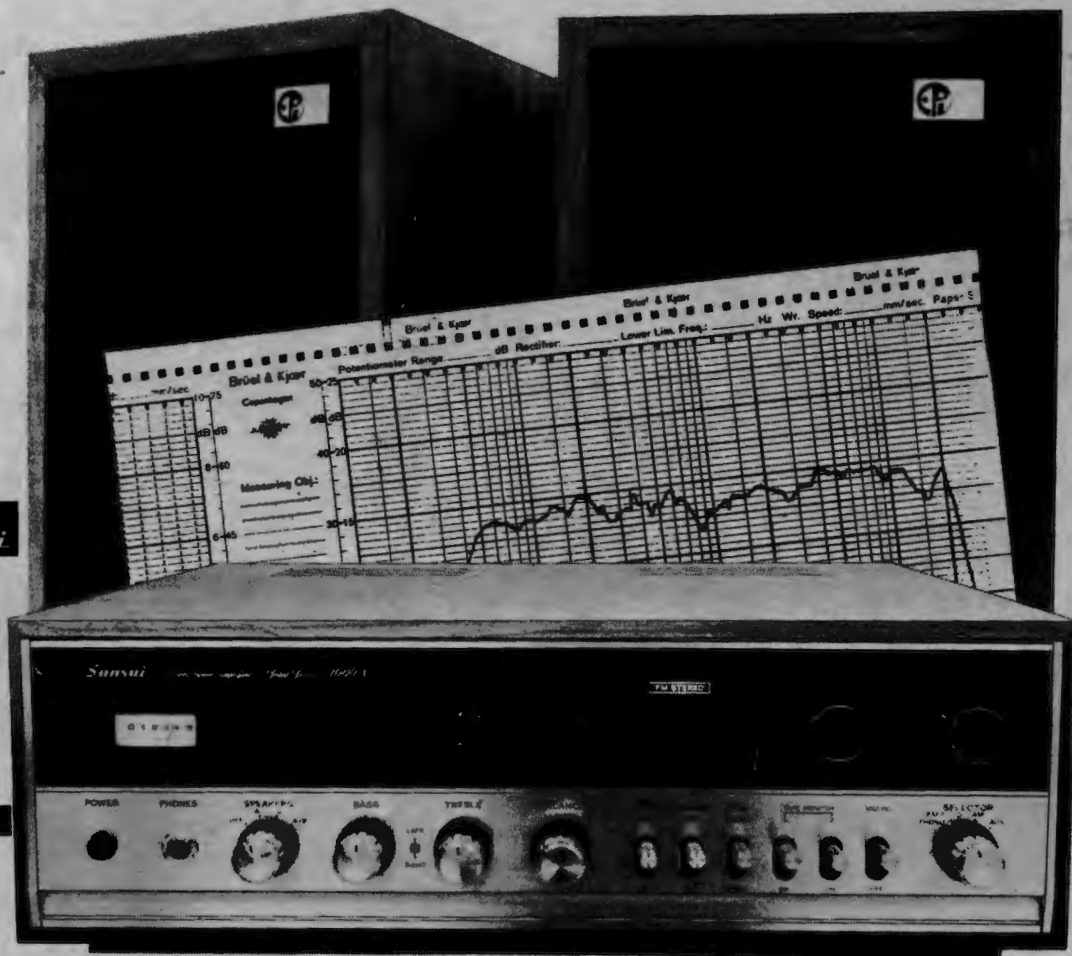
"People are always hesitant in reporting rapes," Olson said. "Girls have to report exactly what happened, it might be embarrassing, but to us and to the law we have to know."

Olson said when they give the talks they ask that only females be present. He feels girls are more apt to take the subject seriously and ask more questions. The officers explain about three or four things to do if attacked.

"We don't want to scare them, we just teach them how to react to certain situations," Olson explained. If a girl is attacked she is told to report it immediately and they can give her instructions as to what to do.

Rooks told of a time when he taught a girl a lesson by picking her up and making her believe he was planning an assault. After scaring the girl he told her his identity and brought her home. "When I see things like this happen, and the chances girls are taking, I wonder if we're doing anything out there," he said.

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Status of Women supports 'equals'

The first public meeting of the North Dakota Commission on the Status of Women was held Friday at SU.

The Commission on the Status of Women was re-established in 1972 as part of the Governor's Council on Human Resources. The Commission made up of 27 appointed members from North Dakota.

"Its goal is to establish women as equal partners in the life of North Dakota," according to Ellie Kilander, president of the committee and SU dean of women.

Recent Commission involvement has included public service announcements to stimulate public awareness in areas of equality and involvement supporting the Equal Rights Amendment.

Activities are channeled through three separate committees within the commission: the Educational Committee, Legal and Civil Committee and the Social Issues Committee.

The meeting broke off into separate workshops to discuss topics in areas as: priorities education, legislation affecting women, women's social issues, discrimination in employment, role of the Commission in state government and the role of the Commission in the Governor's Council on Human Resources.



Football games switched to afternoons to cut expenses

By Mary Wallace-Sandvik
Football games will be played in the afternoons next year following a motion made at an Athletic Affairs Committee meeting Tuesday.

Dr. A.L. Sponberg, new SU athletic director, who presented the motion, gave various reasons for the afternoon change. He said playing afternoons would cut down expenses as it would eliminate one meal. Players and staff would also be able to return home at a reasonable hour.

Press and media coverage would also improve if games are played in the afternoon, Sponberg said. He said space in The Forum is already absorbed by the time SU finishes its evening games.

According to Sponberg, lights at Dakotah are "grossly inadequate" and would cost \$110,000 to improve. By playing afternoons, lights would not be required.

More fans from outside the Fargo-Moorhead area would attend Bison home games if they were played in the afternoons, Sponberg said.

Sponberg added the problem of fan drinking might be lessened if games were played in the afternoon.

Drinking at games was also discussed. Bernie Dardis, student

committee member, said some kind of deterrence is necessary.

According to Sponberg, an incident occurred after the SU-USD game in which an SU student was hit and then kicked in front of an oncoming car. He added drinking had been involved.

Dr. Frederick Walsh, member of the fieldhouse board of regents, suggested some type of student monitoring be used to deter drinking.

Dr. James Tilton, chairman, said some kind of penalty should be imposed on people who drink at games. More extensive frisking procedures was also suggested as a possible way to alleviate the drinking problem as North Dakota law allows complete frisking for alcoholic beverages on state property, one committee member said.

Incidents where bottles were thrown, one nearly breaking a press box window, were also discussed.

According to Jerry Lingen, executive vice president of the Alumni Association, drinking is minimal in the north stands.

Last spring the committee recommended that in case of capacity crowds in the student south stands, two sections of reserved seating would be open for student seating if the seats had

not been sold.

At the last football game the student section was filled to capacity, but at the same time students were turned away from the two reserved sections even though there were empty seats, Dardis said.

It was pointed out that many USD students sat in the SU student section and with an improved checking ID policy the problem could be eliminated.

Kevin Johnson, student committee member, informed the committee of Student Senate action. Senate has formed a committee to investigate alleged misuse of \$3,000 by the intramural program. According to Johnson, salaries were changed, personal equipment was purchased and additional personnel were hired without authorization from Finance Commission.

Sponberg said he would be happy to assist the Student Senate committee in any way he could.

After the meeting, Dardis praised Sponberg. "I'm glad to see that we have a man as athletic director who gives a damn about what students need and want. He's doing an excellent job in meeting those needs. Dr. Sponberg is definitely an asset to the University in his new capacity," Dardis said.

Klein likes cutting men's hair better

By Karen Steidl

"I can't stand short hair!" Shannon Klein, who tends to get a second look from most students passing the Union Barber Shop, enjoys working as a barber at SU.

"I like working with longer hair, and here I get a good chance," Klein said.

Married for about two weeks, Klein said her husband has no objections to her profession, but worries about guys giving her grief.

"I don't worry about guys bothering me at all," Klein said, "because if I made it through barber college I can make it through anything."

"I like it when guys come in and ask questions about different hairstyles. I can give them ideas for ways to wear their hair with the facial characteristics they have," Klein said.

"They don't have to worry about being butchered if they decide to give a new hairstyle a try," Klein continued.

"Some barbers just cut hair to get it cut, I like to style it,"

Klein said.

New styles, like shags are her specialties. "I can cut and style hair any way the customer wants it," Klein added.

She decided to become a barber instead of a beautician because women are hard to please and their hair is a lot harder to work with, Klein said.

Les Hirschert, owner of the shop, said he had no second thoughts about hiring a woman but remembered a time when there were five men in the shop and a woman applied for a job. The men's wives objected to her being employed there so consequently, she didn't get the job.

"Now I'm the only one here, and my wife doesn't care," Hirschert said.

"If the two of us can keep busy, she'll stay at SU," Hirschert said. "It all depends on the business situation."

Klein added not only haircuts but shaves, facials and shampoos are services of the Union Barber Shop.

ROTC enrollment declines

ROTC enrollment is down in sophomore, junior, and senior years this year at SU compared to past years, according to Col. Roland Klundt of Army ROTC and Maj. L.D. Schindler of Air Force ROTC.

"As a whole in Army ROTC this quarter there are 67 including 24 newly enrolled freshmen, eight of whom are women," Klundt said.

Schindler estimated that Air Force ROTC will have about 125 enrolled in October.

"The picture for ROTC has changed. It used to be mandatory, which created an unhealthy situation. Students are involved now because they want to be," Schindler said.

Enrollment at SU reflects a nationwide trend, according to Schindler. After a long decline, enrollment is finally stabilizing and shows promises of increasing.

The downfall was due to discontinuation of the draft, anti-military feelings about Viet Nam and students who didn't take time to learn the facts about the program, Schindler observed.

Participation nationally is down but officials predict the slump may be over. They foresee a greater competition for ROTC positions in future years.

The four-year ROTC program consists of a basic course for freshmen and sophomores and advanced courses for juniors and seniors.

The basic course provides instruction in fundamentals of leadership and management, emphasizing leadership development. There is no military service obligation incurred during this course, and women are not required to drill with weapons, according to Klundt.

The advanced course is for

selected students who have demonstrated a potential for becoming Army officers. Students are taught advanced leadership and military team theory.

All students participating in the last two years of the program receive \$100 each month tax free for up to ten months of the school year.

This year for the first time, women are eligible to enroll in Army ROTC. Women have been involved in Air Force ROTC at SU since 1969.

Recent changes insure complete equality for women in wages, benefits, and jobs, according to Schindler.

If nationwide trends are indicative, enrollments will go up.

"A nice thing is that ROTC respects the right of a person to make his choice. There is nothing compulsory with respect to joining," Klundt concluded.

Workshop from page 5

communication minors, and publication participants will be on hand to answer questions.

The final yearbook session

will be in the Ballroom at 2:30 p.m. to pre-plan yearbooks.

The Spectrum will have open house all day.

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THIS SPACE FOR RENT

Jacques Brel

is alive and well living in Paris

By Sue Foster

The theater lights dim. . .the stage slowly lights up to reveal seven hexagonal light-edged flats, which change color (through lighting) as a medley of Jacques Brel's tunes are played.

This is the audience's introduction to "Jacques Brel Is Alive And Well And Living In Paris," the first seasonal production of the SU Little Country Theatre.

It's hard to just start describing the play. . .It's a musical. . .but it's not a "singing-in-the-rain-annie-get-your-gun" type of musical. There's no plot. The songs generate one man's feelings about Life. He covers war, love, sex, growing old, staying young. His lyrics glow with a vitality matched only by the nine performers involved in "Brel."

The real Brel considered himself a "chansonnier" in France. The play stems from a sequence of 25 songs originally by Brel written in French. Brel's music began to gain popularity in the early 60's, when his themes became more and more relevant to the modern-day world.

The "Brel" troubadours are; Corinda Cagle, Linda Kjar, Darcy Skunes, Roselyn Strommen, Michael Hostetler, John Sitter, Pat McGinnis, Jim Birdsall and Larry Volk. It's nearly impossible to say who is the best actor because there aren't any pat roles.

Each member sings solos and assorted group ditties; he (or she) gives his all. The audience moves with the singer as he(he) puts his guts into a Brel tune. Larry Volk is not one of the singers. He lends his talent as a dancer to highlight songs such as "Sons Of Man," and "If We Only Have Love" (which is the finale.)

One of the few quoted lines in the play attributes Brel's lyrics and brilliance this way: "Brel wrote the way he did because he was in rapport with the world." Judging from the intensity and variety of his songs, Brel must have been in tune with something. The emotional quality moves from the mouth of the singer and blankets the theatre. . .the audience feels the song.

Dr. Frederick Walsh, head of the SU Drama Dept., directed the spectacle. . .(what else can it be called?) A sincere congratulations to Dr. Walsh and Don Larew for set construction. John Mickelson directed the accompaniment for "Brel."

The instruments used were lead and bass guitar, piano and drums. Mickelson and his crew, Tom Walter, Doug Kadrmas, Kathy Livingston and Don Nustad do a marvelous job in accompanying and setting the mood for Brel's lyrics.

"Jacques Brel Is Alive And Well And Living In Paris" is one hell of a production. The play is scheduled to run Oct. 3 through 7, with curtain time at 8:15. Tickets are available at Askanase Hall box office (237-7705). Once again, and it can't be stressed enough, "Brel" is an unconventional musical and one well worth seeing.



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Plaza Suite

By Sue Foster

"Plaza Suite" is a delightful play by Neil Simon playing at the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre. The play is a romantic comedy centered around three types of American men to underline his comedy. In the first scenario, "Visitor From Hollywood," we find a couple, the Nashes, arguing their anniversary. Karen is portrayed by Linda Russell... the role is a cracking and endearing one tries to be gay and celebrate anniversary without her inattentive (and later faithful) husband, Sam, is played by Howard Schanzer, Jr. The conflicts seem to be materialism (Sam) versus human feelings and zest for life (Karen). The first scenario is rather drawn out, possibly because the audience knows that the Nash marriage has cracked and the tears can't put back together. "Visitor From Hollywood," the second scenario, was a delightful skit on seduction. Take New Jersey Housewife, (Linda Russell again) her old flame, now a Hollywood producer (Jerry Schanzer), put them in Room 719 and one has a cute little number how to seduce an old friend.

Ms. Russell is totally charming as Muriel Tate. Her innocence sparks the flame in her old beau and she herself is not quite sure what she's doing in a room with "Jesse Kiplinger, the Big Hollywood Producer." "Visitor From Hollywood" was a totally delightful one act.

Simon really laid the slapstick on in "Visitor From Forest Hills." The situation of the young bride locking herself in the bathroom is worth a guffaw or two anyway... but with Linda Russell and Boyd Christenson as Mom and Dad Hubley... the humor bubbles off the stage into the audience. This last scenario moves quickly... the action was fast-paced and full of laughter, as Mom and Dad yell, plead, threaten and try to cajole daughter Mimsey out of the bathroom and downstairs to get married.

To say the show was Linda Russell wouldn't be fair, but it would be also unfair if one didn't credit her with versatility and talent on stage. Director Grace Holland should also be commended on a fine directing job of "Plaza Suite's" three one-acts.

Simon's "Plaza Suite" will finish up its run Oct. 5 through 7. Tickets are available by calling 235-6778 or by purchasing tickets at the FMCT box office.

Women need support

According to Dr. Kathryn Clarenbach, founding president of the Interstate Association of Women's Organizations, women's organizations must support each other and let the establishment know how they feel.

Clarenbach spoke at a workshop on women in state government at a meeting of the Dakota Commission on the Status of Women, Friday at SU. According to Corliss Mushik, workshop leader, the

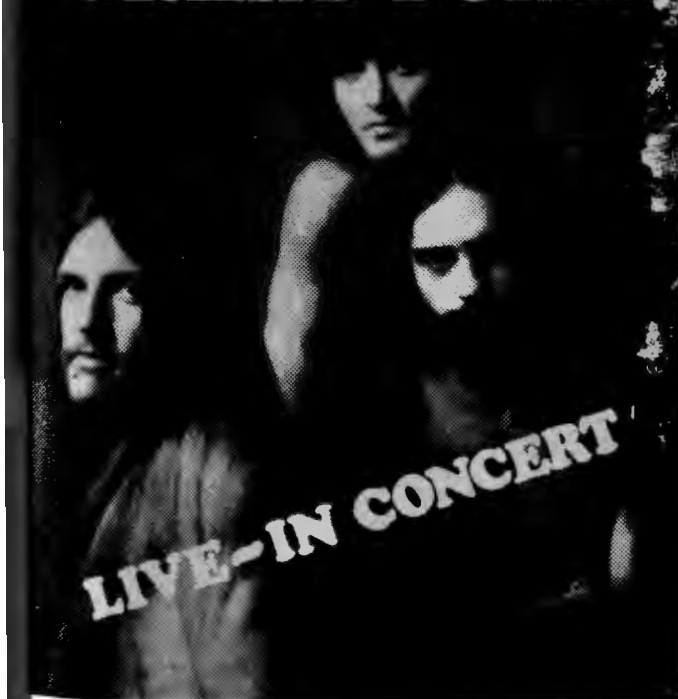
Commission as a state agency presently can't lobby on the Equal Rights Amendment.

Clarenbach said education is vital and nothing prevents individuals from going to hearings and speaking.

"There is almost a sorority rush to get key people," Clarenbach said.

According to Mushik, the Commission is working to build up a roster of qualified women within the state to be used to fill positions.

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5.50 off campus and 6.00 at door

Captain Beyond

By Mike Mroz

A few years back, Iron Butterfly was at the top of the rock world and then suddenly made a quick fade on the charts, and soon split as a group. Deep Purple also did some rearranging in their ranks and tossed singer Rod Evans.

Since then, Butterfly spin-offs Lee Dorman, Rod Evans, Rhino, and Bobby Caldwell formed an explosive band called Captain Beyond.

Their first album entitled "Captain Beyond," is a totally integrated unit with all four musicians merging upon a distinctive sound.

During the 12 months since the release of their much-acclaimed debut album, the

former celestial rock and roll power quartet has greatly evolved.

They are now a sextet of more diversified, Latin-flavored proficiency, and their refreshed method of attack is more than well represented by Captain Beyond's newest effort, "Sufficiently Breathless."

You might refer to their new sound as space Latin rock. There's a unique fusion of the two styles within the band now and it sounds great.

The direction toward new ground began several months ago with the addition of timbales and conga ace Guille Garcia.

An overwhelmingly successful attempt at supplementing Captain Beyond's percussion section; vocalist Rod

Evans and lead guitarist Rhino had decided that the group was long overdue for some spirited Latin rhythms.

With the addition of three new members and three originals, Captain Beyond has set off on a new journey with their latest album, "Sufficiently Breathless."

After Bobby Caldwell left the group, Marty Rodriguez was called upon to fill the vacancy at the drums. Rodriguez brings more of the Latin rhythm into the group.

The third new member of Captain Beyond, pianist Reese Wynans, formerly part of Boz Scaggs' group, fits the style and consistency of Captain Beyond.

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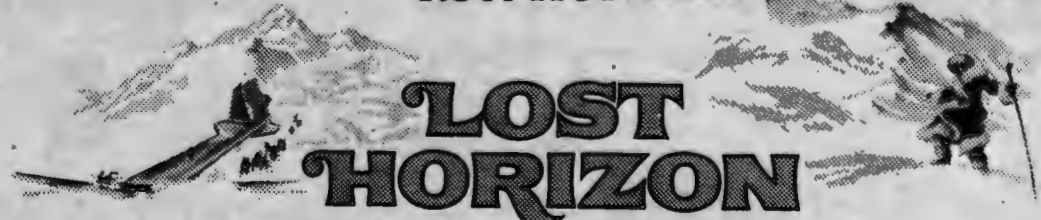
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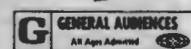
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'They' must be crazy; 'They' run thousands of miles

By John Robertson
 "Why do they do it?"
 "They must be crazy."
 "How do they do it?"
"They" are cross country runners, and they seem a little foreign to just about everyone who isn't or hasn't been involved in the sport.

And for good reason. They run thousands of miles a year, suffer agonizing injuries, and receive little fan support. Because they go through all this, the rest of us "normal people" don't understand the whys and hows of the sport.

Roger Grooters is the cross country coach at SU and last year his team won the national College Division cross country championship.

"All of them (cross country runners) have to enjoy running. If they didn't, they'd never put up with the pain and dedication the sport entails," Grooters said.

Grooters admitted "...cross country runners are different types of people to begin with. They don't need the recognition the way other athletes do."

Cross country, by definition, is a team sport. The top five runners on each team are assigned a certain number of points according to their respective finishes in the meet. The team with fewest points wins the meet.

Definitions are sometimes misleading and cross country is a good example.

"Anything a runner accomplishes in cross country is done individually and doesn't have to be shared with anyone else," Grooters said.

On the surface cross country might appear to be a sport that's easily coached. It isn't.

"Our practices consist of a combination of distance running and long interval work. During the interval training, all the rest periods are timed to show us how much time is spent recovering and how much time is spent working," Grooters explained.

"We run 120 miles a week, with most of the work being done in the first half of the week. On Thursdays and Fridays we'll run at an easier pace in preparation for a weekend meet, but that's

still 14 to 15 miles of running a day."

You'd think the runners would get a break the day of a meet. Not so.

"We run 20 miles the day of a race," he said.

Grooters had compared his type of training to the training used at other schools, and came up with the following observation: "There were schools that did as much work, but there weren't many that did the quality of work we do. In other words, there might be some that run 120 miles a week, but they won't be running those 120 as fast as we do."

Cross country certainly isn't considered a contact sport, but that doesn't mean the runners are immune to injury.

"Because they're so tired and under so much stress, they're constantly on the edge of being hurt. The legs and hips get very tired and hairline cracks, muscle spasms and pulled muscles are frequent injuries," Grooters said. "We've already had five or six small injuries this year."

According to Grooters, an injured runner will cut way down on his training, then when he recovers it's "...miles and miles of running to make up for lost time."

One of the most important aspects of cross country, according to Grooters, is the runner's style of running. "It must be efficient. And it's the little intricacies we stress that make the tremendous difference," he said.

Grooters' perception of those intricacies had to play an important role in last year's championship season. They're also reasons why Grooters can say "...there's nothing simple about cross country and its training procedure. They're very complex."

Misunderstanding exists over New Fieldhouse use

By Paul Olsen

A misunderstanding exists among students because they think the New Fieldhouse is an auditorium especially for their desired use, according to Dr. Roger Kerns, associate professor of men's physical education.

According to the governing regulations drawn up by the Fieldhouse Committee; Don Stockman, vice president for business and finance, Dr. Frederick Walsh, faculty representative and Dr. A.L. Sponberg, director of athletics, the primary purpose of the New Fieldhouse is an educational one. The first priority is its use as a physical education classroom, then for intercollegiate activities, intramural activities, and for student recreation.

After the four major priorities come the non-university functions such as secondary school functions, and activities of civic and cultural interest. Commercial enterprises are to receive the least priority.

Since Homecoming is not a commercial enterprise but a student recreation activity, the problem Campus Attractions had in securing the New Fieldhouse for the Grand Funk concert was not with priorities but with the regulation that any activity should be excluded which could damage the tartan floor and conforming to fire safety standards.

"The tartan surface should be treated just like a nylon rug," according to Kerns. "You have to patch it like a rug, so it should be treated as one."

"Smoking is an obvious hazard to the surface, but chemicals also can damage it. We had \$400 worth of damage after the car show from the oils and such."

"Grinding from shoes is one of our worries over the coming concert. Just walking across the surface won't do it any harm, but Dan Kohn wanted the floor open, which would encourage a dancing situation. Dancing would be just like a basketball player pivoting on the surface with sand on the bottom of his tennis shoes. It would go right into the floor. The kids are just going to have to sit in chairs," Kerns said.

Another problem in securing the New Fieldhouse concerned the number of people that could attend the concert and conform to the state fire safety standards.

"Dan Kohn was going to print up 21,000 tickets. Now we're getting a little out of hand," Ron Corliss, business manager of athletics, said. "Now, I can see the position. He is young and shooting from the hip but you just can't cram that many people in a building like this. Now we've got it down to 8500 people which is no problem at all."

"As long as we obey the rules and keep the corridors free, we have no problems with the marshal," Don Stockman, chairman of the Fieldhouse Committee said.

"There never was any real hassle," according to Stockman. "Ron Corliss has the authority to sign all the contracts, and what was is that he said he would sign it without the committee approval and from there the whole thing went helter skelter. He got a phone call that night and voted to let them in, no real problem, just as long as they conform to certain stipulations such as the fireproof cover," Stockman added. "It was really just a big misunderstanding."

KARE helps people

KARE is a women's service organization sponsored by the Circle K club, and is designed to serve the college and community.

KARE has approximately 25 members. Prospective members can join anytime but must be women enrolled at SU, attend four meetings and participate in two service projects.

KARE has many activities such as visiting the Svee Home, a rehabilitation home for men and

the Bethany House, a retirement home.

KARE also visits Nazareth and the Teague Home weekly.

The girls set up many activities to keep people in homes busy. At the Teague Home KARE members show the how to mend clothes and sew buttons or members can adopt grandmothers from the Bethany House.

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TONIGHT

Bison drop Morningside 14 to 0

By Paul Patterson

The Bison upped their record to 2 to 1 and overall record to 4 to 1 Saturday afternoon with a very score 14 to 0 victory over the Morningside Maroon Chiefs. The two Bison scores came a 27-yard pass from quarterback Paul Walczak to a man split end Greg Klette a 1 yard run by halfback McMillan.

Bison Head Coach Evbertson's postgame comment were flat," tells the story of the game. The defense did a good job it had to but only when it really essential. Defensive was highlighted with great individual efforts by Steve Nelson, Dahl and Kim Garvey, among others.

The offense had problems all long moving the ball. Their biggest problem was poor execution which resulted in their assessed with 108 yards in penalties.

Many of the penalties stopped potential scoring drives. Bison were in scoring range six times in the second half but managed to convert once.

The offense only got rolling in the first half. After a 34-yard field goal attempt which failed and an interception by the Chiefs, the Bison regained possession on their own 18-yard line after a punt by Morningside.

From there it took nine plays to get to the Chiefs' 27 where on fourth down and 5, Walczak found Klette open on the goal line for the touchdown pass.

The drive featured two 5-yard Morningside penalties, a 3-yard McMillan run and a 4-yard Bruce Reimer run.

The half ended somewhat heatedly when a Morningside receiver was called for pass interference in the end zone. Officials ruled the Bison should take control of the ball on their own 20-yard line.

The decision brought quite a reaction from the Morningside players and their coaches, not to mention the crowd. After a mid-field conference, a rule book was consulted which showed the officials to be right.

The second half started with Morningside pushing into Bison territory. A Doug Linden interception of a Morningside pass stopped the drive and gave the Bison possession of the ball on the 35.

After a long drive which took over 5 minutes, the Bison had to settle for a 32-yard field goal attempt which failed. The drive took them to the Chiefs' 17, but a penalty on a pass play which would have put the Bison on the 5 moved them back to the 32.

Two plays later, Garvey snagged one of his two interceptions of the day which gave the Bison possession on the Chiefs' 15.

It took the Bison only five plays to score with McMillan going over from the 1. Place kicker Jeff Zwarych added the second of his two extra-point kicks and the score became 14-0.

After the kick-off, the Bison defense again held. After a fourth and less than a foot attempt by the Chiefs failed, the Bison took possession on the Chiefs' 34.

From there the offense moved to the 19 where Walczak was thrown for a four yard loss.

On the next play, Walczak found receiver Dave Sande on the 10 where he was hit after the catch and fumbled.

Morningside was then forced to punt. The punt was fielded by Bison cornerback Doug Linden on the Chiefs' 47 and Linden appeared to take it all the way for a touchdown. The play was called back because of a clipping penalty and the ball spotted on the 48.

The offense again could not move and after one first down turned the ball over on downs.

On the next play Dahl put heavy pressure on the Chiefs' quarterback and caused him to fumble. The ball was recovered for the Bison by Greg Hartman on the Chiefs' 23.

The offense began to move and received a first down on the 9. From there they moved to the 2 and were finally held by the Chiefs on downs.

The Chiefs were threatening late in the game but an interception by linebacker Steve Nelson put an end to the drive on the Bison 18. Nelson barely missed two interceptions earlier in

the game when he was unable to hold on to the ball.

Walczak was 8 for 21, through the air and had one touchdown pass and one interception. The Chiefs' quarterback Chuck Buesing was 10 for 20 with four interceptions.

Reimer led all rushers with 117 yards on 26 attempts. McMillan added 64 yards in 17 attempts. The leading rusher for the Chiefs was Doug Hines who had 37 yards.

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Harriers win again

Roger Schwegel's first-place finish led SU to a double dual victory over Northern Iowa and South Dakota last Saturday in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

SU edged UNI 28 to 29 when Dave Kampa moved from second to third place late in the race.

One of the runners Kampa defeated was teammate Warren Side, who finished fourth.

SU had an easier time against South Dakota, defeating them 19 to 35.

Finishing fourth and fifth for the Bison were Mark Buzby at 8th and Wayne Smedsrud at 16th.

Coach Roger Grooters said the team is still very tired from conditioning, but added the harriers will let up a bit this week in preparation for a meet against South Dakota State this Saturday in Fargo.

SDSU finished second behind SU in the nationals last year, but SDSU won the Iowa State Invitational this year ahead of the second-place Bison.

'Lucifer's Friend'

By Mike Mroz

Here's an album of heavy, crunch rock. The kind that fans of Black Sabbath, Deep Purple, Uriah Heep and Led Zeppelin will delight in.

This is the first album that Lucifer's Friend recorded (in 1970) and it has just now been released in the United States.

Lucifer's Friend is already being heralded as one of the best heavy bands around on the strength of this first album.

Side one opens up with a blare of trumpets and a chorus of screams that is enough to catch anyone's ear. Basically the album is highly electrified and moves at a pace throughout, except for a few moments when the band decides to lay back.

There's a song about ecology, "Toxic Shadows" and a story from the Bible, "In the Time of Mammon When Job Was a Yippie."

Lucifer's Friend has recorded two more albums since the first, which will eventually be released here. The second album "Where the Groupies Killed the Blues" shows a remarkable development from the first album. It included some acoustical tracks and features some very good orchestral arrangements by organist Peter Hecht.

I haven't heard the third album yet, but reports say it's their best yet. If hard rock is your thing, you should give a listen to Lucifer's Friend's first album—it may soon become one of your favorites.

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For Sale: 1967 Chevy Van 1/4 ton. Good running condition. Phone 237-7164.

For Sale: Room and board contract. Winter, spring quarters. S. Weible. Room 332. 237-7739.

For Sale: 1963 Mercury wagon, best offer, Call 237-7995.

For Sale: '69 LTD, 71 El

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Wanted: Male roommate. 3 blocks from NDSU. Call Dave at 235-9345.

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

Wanted: Waitresses—part-time help from 11:30 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. 293-0200. Ask for Vernie after 5 p.m.

Cash reward for information leading to the purchase of the following Lionel electric trains:

A general locomotive numbered 1872 or 1882 and a train set in pastel colors, engine number 2037-500. 233-6982.

Needed: convertibles for Homecoming Procession. Contact Jill 237-7614 before Oct. 8.

Ideal for young college gal or young wife, afternoons, babysit our 2 1/2 year old daughter in our North Fargo home only. Light cleaning and prefer own transportation. 5 day week, college holidays off. Call Ann Home 235-2973 or work 237-3330.

MISCELLANEOUS

Lost: Pair of black frame glasses in brown leather case. Call Don at 293-9926.

CIRCLE K MEETING—Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Room 102, Union. Please be there—Kent, Larry, Steve, Rod, Alex, Jeff, John, Ted, Bruce—others always welcome.

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We have uncashed checks made in payment to the '71-'72 Bison Annual that were to be returned, due to a change in policy regarding group shots.

Any member of the above organizations may pick their respective check up in the Production Room of the Spectrum.

If these checks are not retrieved within two weeks of this date, I will assume the correction has already been noted in your respective budget records, and will summarily destroy the remaining checks.

Larry Holt, BOSP Bus. Mgr.

Student IDs will be taken from 10 a.m. to noon Monday, Oct. 8, in the student government office.

The Ski Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4, in Meinecke Lounge.

Psychology Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, in Room 120 of Minard.

Entry forms for the Homecoming procession may be obtained from the Music Listening Lounge this week.

International Relations Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, in Meinecke Lounge to elect the rest of its officers.

Sociology Club will be holding an informal outing with sociology professors at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, in Crest Hall of the Union.

The Young Democrats will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, in Crest Hall of the Student Union. All welcome!

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The United States Marine Corps will provide free familiarization rides on 9, 10, 11 October. Rides will be in T-28 aircraft flown by Marine Pilots from Marine Corps Air Facility, Quantico, Virginia.

To reserve a familiarization ride, call 235-4403 in Fargo, or stop by Room 219, New Federal P.O. Bldg., to make an appointment with the Marine Officer Selection Team, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.