

Nelson: 'Italians very easy going'

By Karen Steidl

"America's greatness is now, Italy's was in the past," Nelson said.

Barry Nelson, an SU student, chose to participate in the "Experiment in International Living" spent the summer in Italy.

Italy has a great culture because of its paintings, sculptures and buildings which reflect the past yet influence the future of its people, Nelson said. "I was overwhelmed by its art and beautiful cities."

"The Italians are very easy-going. They are not time conscious like Americans; they may be late for an appointment by as much as 45 minutes and no one will think anything of it, while Americans are always in a hurry, very business like," Nelson said.

While in Italy Nelson lived with a family of five in the city of Arezzo near Florence.

"Arezzo is a city of apartment buildings," Nelson said. "Everyone has or plans to have a home in the mountains surrounding Arezzo."

The family he lived with had beautiful pottery up to 100 years old and used it for ashtrays. "I couldn't believe it!" Nelson said.

The Italian family is a tight knit unit, Nelson said. The children don't leave home until they are married.

"A lot of affection is shown in the home. Italians are very dramatic, especially when an argument arises," Nelson continued.

Parents are very strict with their daughters Nelson said. In his family there was one girl, 25 years old and attending school in Florence.

"One evening she and I attended a party in the mountains and upon returning home we decided to go to a dance. About 11:30 p.m. her two brothers showed up and hustled us home," Nelson said.

"The parties are very different from American ones, although the music is somewhat the same. Italian parties are well planned. A large four-course meal is served prior to the wine drinking and dancing," Nelson continued.

Italians love food, Nelson said. Every meal consists of some form of pasta, hard breads, fresh fruit, wine, and vegetables.

"When I arrived in Italy I knew very little about the language, yet, I learned the language well by the end of my stay because my family was very anxious for me to learn it," Nelson said. "We used to have grammar sessions every night," he added.

"I expected Italians to be very religious, but I learned that many do not attend church except women on Sundays and there are no religious articles displayed in the home," he said.

Italians mistrust Russians and Chinese but they literally hate Germans, Nelson said, because of what was done to them in World War II.

"Also, never speak of Mussolini to an Italian. They feel he pulled a dirty trick on them," Nelson explained.

Italian men are naturally aggressive, Nelson said. They feel they must live up to their tradition of pinching, hugging, and kissing. Pinching has been outlawed in Rome, he said.

"A custom of Italians is to kiss close friends and relatives. I felt quite odd being kissed by my older brother, but I learned to accept it," Nelson said.

Although he was anxious to get back to America, he did some traveling throughout Europe and stopped to say a final good-bye to his Italian family which made him realize that Italy is his home away from home, Nelson said.

"I have a strong feeling for Italy," Nelson said, adding, "how does one describe being homesick when they're home?"



A fisheye view of NP Ave. in downtown Fargo.

Friday, October 6, 1973

Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 89 Issue 9

Edam 'fed up' with deficit

A joint meeting between Student Finance Commission and the Board of Student Publications (BOSP) has been called to discuss the \$2600 deficit incurred by the 1972 Bison Annual.

"I am fed up with BOSP running up any deficit they want and having the finance commission take care of it," Jan Edam, Finance Commissioner told the commission members.

"In 1971 the annual was published with \$3000 left over. This money was subsequently added to the 1972 budget, and they still went over the budget," Edam continued, "which means they actually went \$5600 over their budget."

"We are just going to have to do something to let them know they'll have to reorganize and

show leadership and responsibility before they can handle all that money," she added.

Edam reminded the commission it is within their power to freeze funds and suggested that the commission might have to freeze all BOSP funds until they can account for money to cover their \$2600 debt.

"I'm tired of bailing them out," Edam explained. "This would make about \$10,000 extra we've given them."

The commission decided to compose a letter to BOSP for their next meeting to decide on a course of action.

A second point of discussion concerned discrepancies between figures Carpus Attractions (CA) estimated and the money they actually spent. It was pointed out

that CA no longer has a program director, and thus was solely responsible for its purchases.

To avoid this, a motion passed requiring that all future CA purchase orders be co-signed by finance commission.

It was also noted that CA reported only \$800 revenue from the Fanny Concert, while the crowd at the concert had been estimated at 1500, indicating the revenue should have been at least \$1500.

In other committee action, women's intramurals was appropriated \$400 for salaries for the two student directors.

The board tabled a request from the Ski Club until the club could present them with a concise, proposed budget for the year.



Barry Nelson

Colberg: 'Humanities Forum isn't for everyone ...'

By Paul Olsen

The Tri-College Humanities Forum just isn't for everyone, but those people who do like it, really like it, according to Pat Colberg, bacteriology major in the Humanities Forum.

The Forum is a 27 credit hour course designed as an informal, close student-teacher relations class for the discussion and study of the topic, "Dimensions of Creativity."

"We read about two books a week, and these we use as springboards for discussion," Steve Ward, SU instructor teaching on the Forum, said. "Using those books as a basis we get carried off into every imaginable unrelated topic."

The basic outline of the Forum starts with study of creation myths, then theories on creativity, creativity in sciences, arts, and humor, and finally creativity for the student and for the future.

Approximately 30 to 35 students from the three colleges are now enrolled in the Forum, and these are divided into three groups of about 10 people. Each day the groups are mixed into a

different make-up.

"I was tired of regular class, and very, very tired of classes with 300 people in them, where the teacher comes in, talks for an hour and then ceases to exist," Yvonne Timian, SU student in the Forum said.

"I was looking for a break in the pattern of formal class," Colberg said, "But the Forum surpassed any expectations I had for it. It's a new innovative way to learn, much easier to swallow, and it presents the opportunity to be creative; do things I haven't done in years, like pick up a paint brush."

"We encourage students to create," Ward said. "I'm a do it yourselfer. We may take a look at DaVinci, and say, 'Yes, he's very good, but I'd rather look at your scribbles. Hell, everyone is creative; scientists, businessmen, and housewives."

"Our discussion groups are entirely open, anything the student has on his mind can come out," Ward continued. "It's tough sometimes—this

openness. I have defense mechanisms I didn't know about. It's hard getting around them for complete face to face honesty with the student, but we're all finding out a little more about ourselves."

Not all the students are finding the Forum to be an ideal class situation.

"It wasn't what I'd expected," Paul Patterson, SU student who dropped out of the Forum said. "The main topic wasn't what I was looking for. I couldn't get too excited about any of the books we were reading, such as the Odyssey which I've read before and knew about. And a lot of the discussions that were going on seemed like they were going nowhere."

"The only complaints I would have are not getting the books we want and at times, the teachers who are in the Forum just don't seem to be working together," Colberg said. "It's something of the 'What are we going to do now?' deal. But otherwise everything has turned out better than I expected."

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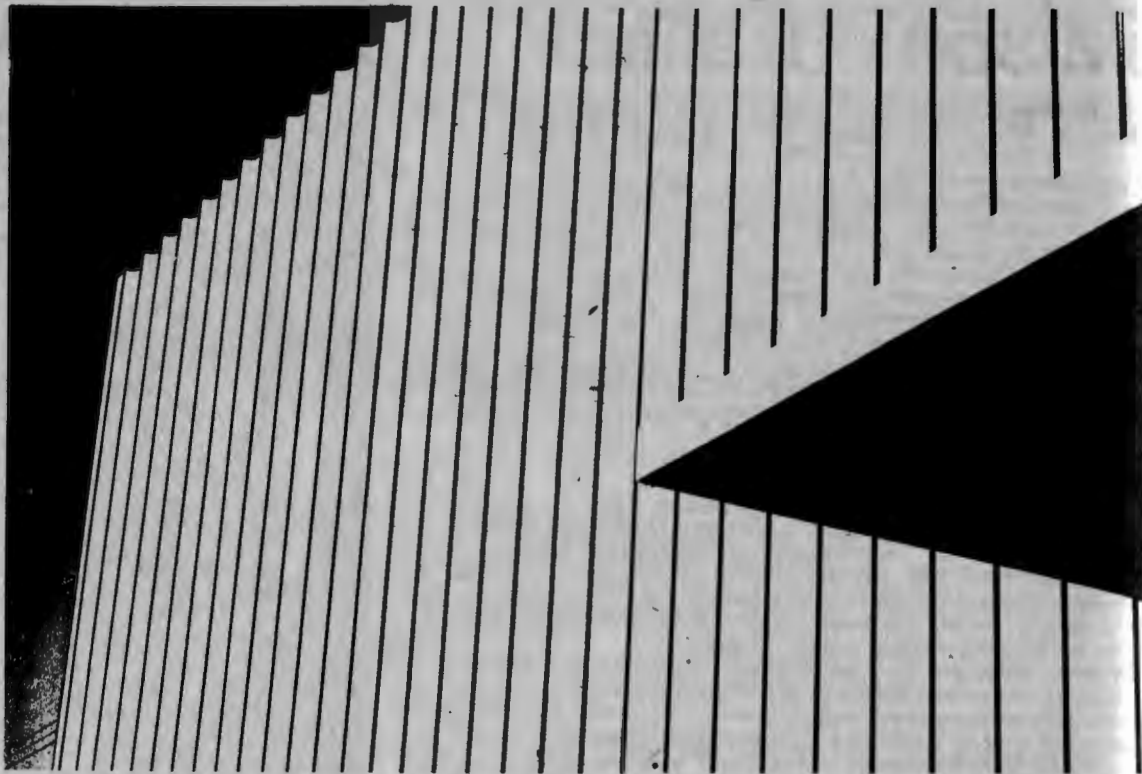
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Senate not 'stunned' by absences

The absence of seven student senators has not stunned the effectiveness of the Student Senate, according to student body president Rich Deutsch.

"This past few weeks has shown increased attention and enthusiasm among all of the remaining senators," according to Deutsch.

Out of a possible 24 senators, 16 are needed for a Senate quorum. "It has been hard at times to achieve the required quorum so that meetings are

possible," Deutsch noted.

Deutsch said most of the vacancies are due to uncontrollable causes. "Some senators were not able to dedicate themselves while others quit for personal reasons. Such things as marriage and promotions are included in reasons for vacating their seats."

Two of the vacancies were caused by the new campus reapportionment. Several new openings were recently created

but have not been filled.

The upcoming elections, to be held concurrently with the homecoming queen elections, may also contain several student issues. The Board of Student Publications also has a vacancy that will be filled at this time.

Senators will be elected from off campus, Weible, Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences, Stockbridge and from two newly created districts.

MARINE AIR



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.

IBM 360 could help registration

By Dean Schieve

When registering for classes have you ever thought to yourself that there's got to be an easier way? According to Dr. Roy Garvey, just such a way may exist.

Additional memory space to SU's IBM 360 (model 50) computer might be the easy answer to registration problems according to Garvey, chairman of the scheduling and registration committee of the College of Sciences and Mathematics.

Garvey said the additional memory space would make it feasible to consider dedicating a portion of the computer to registration assistance as well as running regular jobs.

The present set-up allows for the running of only one program at a time, and with regular program runs taking up much of the computer's capacity, Garvey said, "... the majority of users would be done a disservice if the computer were completely dedicated to registration for the registration period."

Computer assisted

registration ranges from total assistance, as is the case in many high schools where students are assigned class schedules with very little flexibility of student choice, to minimal assistance, which is used at Moorhead State College (MS).

Since the MS computer is smaller, it is used less frequently for big projects like those run through the SU computer. This allows MS to give more of their computer dedication to registration.

Minimal assistance involves a student running a registration request through the computer and getting feedback from the computer telling students and faculty the number of students registering for a class.

The SU computer is used to summarize registration in the form of first week class lists.

"We have not identified a truly dynamic program yet," Garvey said.

With the additional memory space he envisions several dynamic blueprints. He expects the State

Board of Higher Education to approve a request for the necessary hardware for the increase in memory size and hopes to have the increase near the end of October.

The immediate advantage of the memory core will be to give registration more computer time.

If more funds could be received for additional hardware Garvey sees a greater application of the memory core.


Garvey suggested the possibility of installing computer terminals in generally available areas across campus. The student could walk up to the terminal, relate his ID number and the quarter of enrollment, wait for the computer to display his academic record on a television screen, and answer a question posed by the computer such as, "What classes will you be taking this quarter?" or "What changes will you make in this schedule?"

The students would then indicate a five digit number coded for a given class and relate either a

More computer page 10



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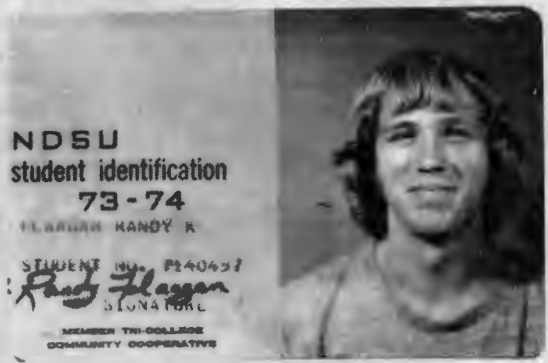
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Editorial

Freedom of choice

Apathy, noninvolvement, disinterest, detachment—many terms have been used to define the state most often blamed for the lack of participation in student events and organizations.

Persons deeply involved in campus organizations cannot understand how anyone could not want to belong. After all, with excitement, prestige and companionship to offer, what else is there?

What they don't realize is some students see other things as important. They are not disinterested or uninvolved. They are simply caught up in their own goals and aspirations.

Detachment from organizations because of shyness or ignorance of their existence is regrettable and deserves some concern. Noninvolvement through freedom of choice is another case.

Those who try to mold students to their own interests are bound to fail. All that could result is unenthusiastic membership through peer pressure or guilt.

Dean of Students Les Pavek sees four sub-cultures of students. One contains the academic student, the education-minded person whose main concern is getting good grades.

Another is the collegiate, a group including many Greeks. They are here to have a good time and get involved, usually in traditional organizations such as student government, sports, and clubs.

Vocational students are interested in getting a job. For them employment is the goal and the sooner they reach it the better.

Lastly are the nonconformists. These students are more liberal than most and are not interested in working through the system. A typical example is the anti-war demonstrator.

Because of the nature of the University, SU could be assumed to have more vocational students than any other sub-culture.

The personality of a university is determined by the number of students in each class. Without a variety the stimulating atmosphere so necessary to learning cannot be present.

The Masthead (phs)

Sixty one persons attended the Douglas reunion in Oregon, Seattle. Fifty eight persons and four dogs attended the MacArthur reunion in Park, somewhat resembling what most people do on Saturday nites, not to be confused with pack, which most people do on their backs, in the mountains, which is not to be which is not to be confused with fountains, which are tall and obtruse, which is not the same as abuse, which is a mistreatment of the facts, which is not to be confused with Spectrum, which is sometimes called a rectum, which doesn't really matter, that often rhymes with fatter, which is what you get when you drink beer.

An official trail camper went camping, only to find out he missed the trail, to say nothing of the camp. So an official camper went trailing, only to find out he missed the camp, but left a trail, which was found by a trail camper somewhat later. Moral: he didn't have any.

One, of course, must always remember a jock without support, is worthless, so get out there and support your team.

So without support, a trail, a camp or a rhyme, you can only spend a dime on the flush toilet.

Stay tuned for the movie of the night, The Five Blocks of Granite. Starring Richard Nixon, John Erlichman, H. R. Halderman, John Mitchell and John Dean. Watch these five "untouchables" as they block out all opposition in their quest for the "crown." The hilarity starts when a small town boy washed out in the big time and goes into hiding and plans his major strategy with a couple of his hatchet-men. The fun continues as they rebreak-in to the business and they tape their way to the top, casting away all opposition with rumor-less activities. The movie bombs out in the end when one of the five turns his coat inside out and reveals the Dick's Tricks.

A sequel is in the planning. It is to be entitled, More Planet of the Apes.

A special high goes out to Neil McClusky who we had the pleasure of meeting this summer. Quite the time and quite the guy. Thanks for the cream can.

And to the "Priemo Kid" or the fungus flash, thanks for the good times and keep on trucking. Just goes to show there ain't no cure for the summertime blues.

Good night, cause it is about "two after white."

PHOTO CREDITS:
Gallagher: page 5.
Naves: page 5 (bottom).
Naylor: page 2.
Schormeister: page 1 (left).
Taylor: page 1.

Letters to the editor

Clemenson's Ghana view incorrect

I hope one of the aims of the Experiment in International Living is that the rest of the student world of SU shares the experiences of the participants of this program. So, as every word from the reports of these people would have the charm to be swallowed wholly and believed in good faith, there should be care that the right kind of pill is dished out.

In that wise, as a student from Ghana at SU, I would like to help correct a point of comment

in Curtis' report that Ghana is "a sexually loose country" because "he knew of a man with five wives and 52 children."

Well, the latter part of his statement is right as there are even living examples of 20 wives to a man, but his deduction was wrong, as polygamy, a living social institution in most African countries, is not an index to assess the moral and sexual behavior of the people.

Most whites could hardly imagine and understand how

efficient the system operates, and are more often misled to all sorts of misinterpretations as Curtis also was. It would be worth knowing that in Africa, monogamy or polygamy are matters of individual choice and each reflects social needs other than sexual.

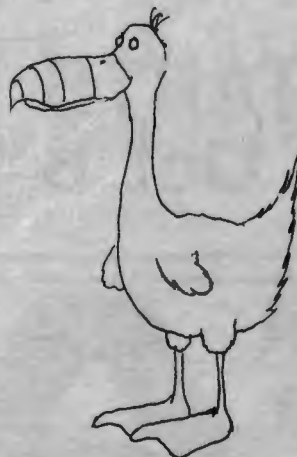
However, the rest of his report is undebatable.

Besa Amenuvo
U.Y.A. Volunteer
Bismarck

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LATIN: EXTENDOUS NECKUS
COMMONLY CALLED: BOTTOM WALKER



LATIN: EGGOUS UM GA
COMMONLY CALLED: B-

F & N majors 'jailed' for food distribution

By Karen Steidl

Three food and nutrition majors from SU were among five women chosen nationwide to work in federal prisons this summer under a government program entitled Co-Step.

Jan Edam, Lori Fedje, and Deb Lisko of the SU Home Economics College applied and were accepted to participate in this program.

Edam, working at Terminal Island Federal Correctional Institution, south of Los Angeles off the coast of California said, "I would never have given up the opportunity this program offered. I just loved it."

Her main duty in working at the prison dining center was to analyze menus on a nutritional basis, plan diets for prisoners with diabetes or some type of illness, and for the vegetarians by seeing they receive enough protein without eating meat.

"At first I was petrified, arriving at the prison at 7:30 a.m. and having to walk across the yard by myself," Edam said, "but as I later learned there is really nothing to be afraid of, it seems everyone wanted to be my friend, help, and protect me."

"Working in a place had made me appreciate my background, many of the prisoners had no one to turn to, no background whatsoever. Compared to them I had everything handed to me on a silver platter," Edam continued. "This was very good exposure of the world to me."

There was a men's division and a women's division, Edam said. "I was more scared of the women prisoners because they felt that I had all the good breaks in life and resented me for that."

The women in the prison were of all ages but what shocked Edam was the girls who were 16, 17, or 18 and were learning ways to rob banks, from the hard ladies who had been in and out several times. "These young girls may still have had a chance at life," Edam said. "As an example, I recall one lady who got herself arrested so she could go to prison and find out how to pass federal bonds, or one young girl who had come in with an innocent fresh look while I was working there. While in prison she learned to pass bad checks, smuggle dope, and rob a bank," Edam said.

Homosexuality is common in the prison system and also drug addicts are able to maintain their habits while in prisons due to connections they have, Edam said.

"I learned a lot working there because I worked right with the prisoners in the kitchen. The men, who were in for five years or less, said they really enjoyed having me around because I was contact for them to the free outside world," Edam said, adding many liked to talk to her about the things they had done because they knew she was there to help and not to spy on them.

"The most interesting person I met there was Bill Beidito, a well known Mafia leader," Edam said. "He was the coolest, suavest man I had ever met."

"Although I talk about the homosexuality and drug addicts, the prison had a lot of reform programs such as letting the prisoners work, go to college, and have furloughs under medium security," Edam said.

"I enjoyed working in the prison for the summer but I feel I could never return there on a permanent basis because I'm not hard enough to cope with the problems that may arise," Edam added.

Edam said her life is like a dream world when compared to theirs. Prisoners have no privacy, Edam said. "I talked with a man who had many problems, the prison, his girl had left him, and he said he wanted to go somewhere and have a good cry, yet there was nowhere to go. I felt so sorry for him."

Edam said the summer was worthwhile to her as well as the people in prisons she worked with. "I realize that those in prison are not the hard vicious men and women they appear to be but people just like you and me who have their wants and needs but were led astray, somewhere along the path of life," Edam said.

Fedje worked at the Federal Youth Center in Ashland, Kentucky.

"At the Youth Center there were about 540 inmates, the average age being 21, and 60 per cent were in with drug charges," Fedje said.

"First I was under the impression that I was to be working at a juvenile delinquent camp, not a federal prison for young people, but I soon found out the actual truth and accepted it with a bit of question in my mind, now I'm glad I did," Fedje said.

Her job at the center was to work in the office of food administration, check the menus, and supervise the inmates while they were working in the kitchen, Fedje said.

"The inmates were fantastic. They waited on me all the time. If there was anything I needed or wanted, they got it for me right away," Fedje said.

In prison the inmates had a better outlook on life and there were no hard criminals, Fedje said. "Everyone was treated with respect and intelligent conversations were carried on."

The staff was also helpful as they explained and showed her around the prison, Fedje said.

"It's really sad to see these young people in for crimes. Many were in for drug charges, some for armed robbery, mail theft, or like the 12 year old boy and his 18 year old brother were in for rape charges. They're so young and already have a mark against them which will affect them for the rest of their lives," Fedje said.

The center had good rehabilitation programs, Fedje added. Inmates could receive a high school education, or a college education in various fields of study, and also they could get a clerical or some type of trade school education, she added.

"I was exposed to a completely different way of life and it made me very grateful and appreciative of the life I had been brought up in," Fedje said.

"I felt deep sympathy for a lot of the inmates because many were very sincere and tried to improve themselves so they could make something out of their life," Fedje continued.

One thing that has changed about prisons is there are no iron bar cells, Fedje said. The prisoners lived in dorms. There were always correctional officers around but the guards didn't carry guns.

"Homosexuality was super bad," Fedje said. "I was surprised to see that such acts were permitted in a prison. They weren't really permitted but what could be done?"

"The inmates in the prison always wanted to keep me from harm of any kind," Fedje said, adding, "it was really great to be friends with these people."

"At first I had some problems. The Negroes in the prison tried to screw up my mind by asking me about all kinds of things. They wanted to test me out I guess because being from N. Dak. made them think I had never seen a Black before."

"I was also exposed to the hillbilly type people, it seemed strange to be around them and the culture they had been brought up in," Fedje continued.

"This experience was so enlightening and exciting, I loved every minute of it. I became so aware of life working in these situations. I realized the racial differences between the Blacks and the Kentucky hillbillies. It was pure hatred, and countless other feelings I can't begin to mention."

She recommended the program highly to anyone as good experience for going out in the world today.

Lisko worked in the Medical Center for Federal Prisoners in Springfield, Missouri. It was a 1100 bed hospital for federal prisoners across the country.

"I found it hard to return to my present way of life, because things that used to be so important to me seem so shallow to me now," Lisko said.

"It seems everyone stereotypes prisoners as mean little animals locked up in cells with shaved heads, but there were no cells, no shaved heads, and no mean little animals. As a matter of fact everyone was very, very good to me and no one meant me or anyone else harm," Lisko continued.

For two months she was a friend to these people. "I tried to make their life a little better by bringing joy to those who had missed it," Lisko said.

There were only two females in the entire food department. "To the inmates who worked there we were their girls and they treated us very special. We were a new hope to those who were stripped to everything but their humility," Lisko said.

"The prison was a place I would not want to work for a lifetime. That type of occupation needs a harder person. It's a sad thing," Lisko added.

The inmates were in for various crimes and were held in minimum, medium, and maximum custody. The minimum got furloughs the other two types just got visitors. Visitors had no time limits placed on their visits.

For entertainment the prison had dances and talent shows. Inmates could receive a high school education but no provision was made for college, Lisko said.

"An interesting fact is that, 80 per cent of the prisoners when they get out will go back to the prison again for the same reason as before or other reasons," Lisko said.

"I feel the main reason for this is poor prison reform," Lisko said. When prisoners finally are free once again, the person gets \$80, a ticket to where he was picked up, and a new set of clothes, she added. "The prison should provide some sort of job placement for these one time prisoners. It's practically impossible for them to find one on their own," Lisko said.

"Working in the prison this summer made me realize that people are people and all desire happiness," Lisko said.

"When I left the prison I asked the inmates if there was anything they wanted for me to take back to my friends, except my memories," Lisko said. They said they'd like people not to stereotype them, as criminals."



Jan Edam



Lori Fedje



Deb Lisko

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AT WEST ACRES

Missing library books costly

By Cindy Hoffer
A book missing from the SU library for 26 years has turned up in a used bookstore in Portland, Oregon.

The title of the book is "Holme's Complete Poetical Works." It was last checked out from the SU library Feb. 27, 1947 by Leland Benson.

D.A. Schreder, a former SU student who found the book in a used bookstore, sent a letter informing the SU library of its location.

The book, a 1923 copyright, is still in good condition except for slightly worn bottom page corners, according to Schreder.

Kilbourn Janecek, head SU librarian, said Schreder could keep the book because the Library has other copies of the volume of poetry.

Books in the SU library still have a way of getting around but not as much as books in eastern and western university libraries, Janecek said.

SU loses fewer books

because students here are more responsible and respect private property more than students in eastern and western schools, he added.

Janecek said there are approximately 750 books lost from the library each year. Less than 5 per cent of the total books are lost yearly but each copy costing \$10 to \$15 coupled with extra staff time makes missing books expensive for the library, he noted.

When loan policies aren't what the students like, they steal books until they are completely done with them. Some people hide books in a special place in the Library where only they can find them, Janecek said.

In the open-stack type of library SU has, a process called shelf reading takes place constantly. In shelf reading librarians are checking to see if all books are in the right place. Many misplaced books are found by shelf reading, Janecek said.

Individual issues of journals

and periodicals are stolen most often, Janecek said. Cases of art mutilation where there is some sexual connotation also occurs he added.

In the past three or four years a checker has checked for library materials prior to students leaving the library. Janecek said there are plans to install an electric book checking device.

The system sends a signal when books are taken out. The device would eliminate student resentment created when a checker has to go through a student's belongings, Janecek said.

The electric checker is an expensive system, Janecek said. He added it would be cheaper then paying a checker's salary and replacing costly books.

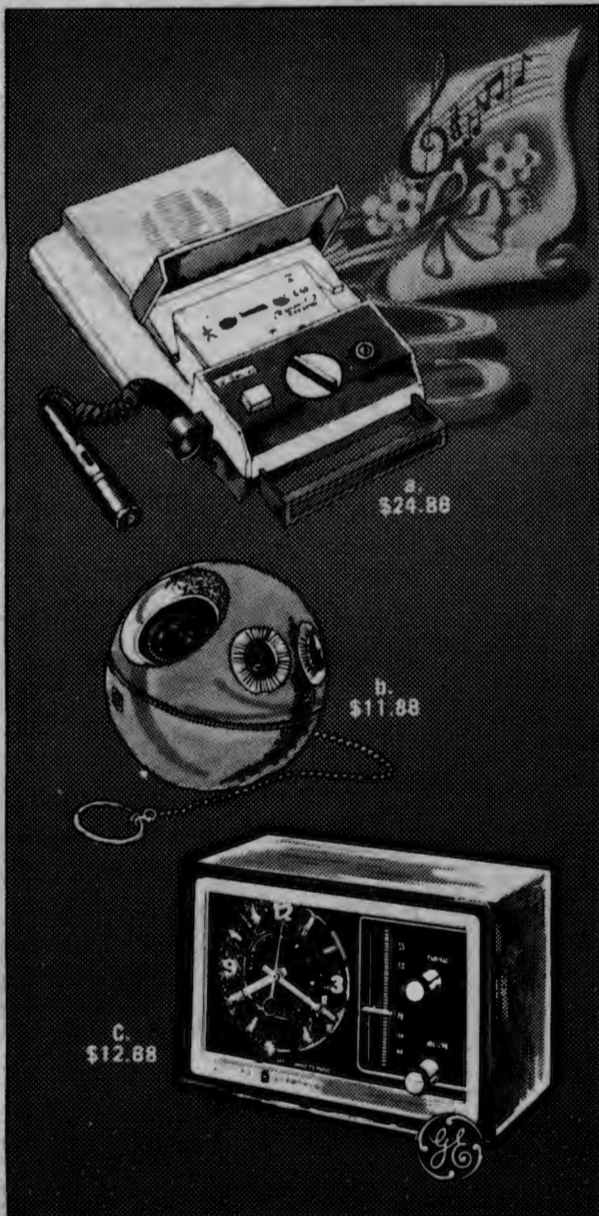
Concordia presently has an electric book checker and library personnel are satisfied with it, Janecek said.

Persons who deprive other students by stealing books may find themselves working in the library as a penalty, Janecek said.

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THIS WEEK: **OSIBISA**

Hiring of faculty should be department initiated

Mary Wallace-Sandvik
 Many directions and possible of action for the SU of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) were discussed at an AAUP meeting Tuesday. In his opening remarks, Dr. Brkic, president of the SU of AAUP, outlined several yearly objectives for the AAUP. Among the topics he discussed were problems of public education, university governance, university administration, hiring and firing of faculty and problems with administration.

start at the department level. If a satisfactory arrangement cannot be made, written statements of the problem by both sides should be submitted to the respective dean for review, Brkic continued in his letter to Loftsgard.

Deans should then be required to review the case and inform the parties in writing of his decision. If his decision is considered unsatisfactory the case should be taken to the vice president of academic affairs. The vice president should also inform both parties of his decision in writing.

According to Brkic, confrontation of a faculty member by several administrators leads to "suspicion of intimidation and psychological

pressure." Brkic told AAUP of one particular case where an instructor was being intimidated by administrators. "This woman was being screwed right and left by them trying to force her to change a grade."

If the academic vice president's decision is unsatisfactory the case may be brought to the Senate Ad Hoc Committee.

If the case is to be continued further, the Committee of the AAUP could be consulted with the final decision resting with the University president. The Ad Hoc Committee could overrule the president's decision.

According to a letter from Loftsgard sent to Brkic which was also read at the meeting, the

president said Brkic has several good suggestions.

Dr. Thomas McDonald, SU AAUP member, questioned Brkic for using his name on the correspondence because people will take his signature to be an index of the feeling of the entire chapter.

According to Brkic, university excellence depends on the quality of faculty and students. He said it was a 90 per cent student endeavor and a 10 per cent faculty effort.

University organization was also discussed. Brkic said the president should be at the top of the structure presiding over both the academic areas and what he termed "the service sector" (administration.)

Academic programs should be introduced by professionals in the respective departments, Brkic said.

"The deans should be rehabilitated to take their traditional role," Brkic said. He said Crockett's role as campus legal consultant should also be examined. He added Crockett has been acting as personal counsel to some administrators.

In other AAUP action a motion from Dr. Al Melone to request the salary committee of AAUP to investigate discrepancies between salaries at SU and UND passed.

According to Brkic, salaries for professors at SU average \$2,000 less than professors with the same qualifications at UND.

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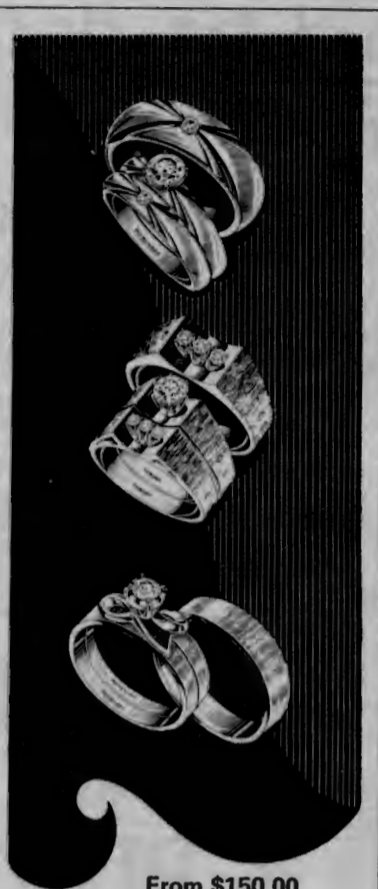
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Pharmacists aid local doctors in prescriptions

Providing pharmacological expertise to local hospitals and students experience in a hospital setting are aims of the College of Pharmacy Program operating out of the SU College of Pharmacy.

Students involved in the program accompany physicians at local hospitals on their rounds, aiding doctors in prescribing drugs for their patients.

The student specifically works to prevent drug reactions and interactions caused by taking a harmful combination of medications. Ascertaining a patient's drug history a student can often pinpoint the cause of a specific symptom.

According to Dr. Phillip Haakenson, dean of pharmacy, the program was established at SU in 1965, making it one of the first in the country.

Haakenson sees the new program partially as a result of a number of new chemical entities being used. "It's difficult for physicians to keep up with them all," he said.

Haakenson reported some drugs intensify a patient's reaction to another drug while some block the desired effect.

Usually the result of a harmful combination is simply discomfort such as rashes and nausea. Sometimes, as in the case of morphine and alcohol, death can result.

Fourth and fifth year pharmacy students participate in the program, gaining about nine hours of lab time a week at the Veterans Hospital, St. Luke's or the Neuropsychiatric Institute.

Currently an elective, the program will soon become mandatory. Sixteen students are presently enrolled.

According to Haakenson, the program is well received by area physicians. Before it was formed, dangerous reactions to drugs either went unforeseen or the physician called upon a community hospital pharmacist.

Bill Docktor, a fifth year pharmacy student participating in the program, reported a favorable reaction from the physicians he has worked with.

"They believe it is a good direction for pharmacy to go. They just too much information on drugs for doctors to keep up with," Docktor said.

"In the program you learn the practical aspects of pharmacy, not just the theoretical," he said.

Docktor emphasized the knowledge one gains in dealing with patients is useful in later professional life. The pharmacist will have the emotional as well as physical effect drugs he dispenses will have on patients.

"The program familiarizes us with different diseases and treatments in a hospital setting," according to Bob Findlay, a fifth year student in the program.

Findlay sees an expanding role for hospital pharmacists in the future. While in the past they have limited themselves, for their part, to filling prescriptions, tomorrow's pharmacist will aid physicians in prescribing the correct dosage, form and amount, as well as recommending which combinations can be safely administered.

Army ROTC For a veteran it has even more.

In most cases your service time alone will take the place of the first two years of the course. So you've already had two years of Army ROTC without even knowing it.

But the last two years is when it really starts to pay. You'll be earning \$100 a month, up to ten months a year. That's as much as \$2000 your last two years of college. And that's in addition to your G.I. Bill allowances.

Then, when you graduate as an officer, you even get to call your own shots. If you want two years active duty right away, we'll see you get it. Guaranteed. If you'd rather get into civilian life, we can almost guarantee that. (The only hang-up would be if the entire ROTC production failed to meet active Army requirements. And that's not likely.)

Sound like a good deal? If you are presently a Junior and are a veteran, come over and see us in Room 104 of the Old Field House or call 237-7575

Arts & Amuse.

By Sue Foster

If you haven't yet purchased tickets to the Little Country Theatre production of "Jacques Brel Is Alive And Well And Living In Paris," I remind you of the Saturday and Sunday night performances. "Brel" is a unique and gratifying experience not to be missed. Tickets are available at the Askanase Hall box office; \$1.50 for students with IDs and \$2.50 for general admission.

A new book is on the market by Nancy Freedman (co-author of "Mike") entitled "Joshua Son of None." Cloning, which is a highly controversial novel. While some readers react in horror to the idea of reproducing another human being from a cell of the original, others are intrigued by its possibilities. Science fiction, perhaps, but when we can now clone a vegetable from a vegetable and a toad from another toad... can cloning human beings be far from reality? "Joshua Son of None" begins in Dallas in 1963 with the assassination of the President. A young intern, overwhelmed by the loss, draws off a small amount of tissue from the neck wound and keeps it. The President's cellular tissue is planted into a donor womb. When the child is born, he is raised in an atmosphere provided by a politically ambitious millionaire, which is carefully constructed to duplicate the environment which nurtured the late President. Manipulating

Joshua Kellogg, the clone, is a dangerous game and becomes a desperate one.

"Joshua Son of None" raises religious and ethical questions, and gives the reader a terrifying glimpse of the future. It should make interesting reading.

Concordia College has announced the first production of the year. Dr. Hougan, head of the Drama Department at Concordia, has announced "Twelfth Night" by Shakespeare.

In his "friendly" letter to drama people, Dr. Hougan emphasizes the fact that Concordia has never resorted to "easy" or "sensational" plays... (hmmmm?)

A couple of drama fanatics from SU and I went over the past productions of SU and we couldn't find any "easy" plays either. As far as sensationalism—how can a musical be performed without spectacle and exaggeration?

I'm afraid that I disagree with Dr. Hougan's wording entirely. This is not to insult the integrity of the Concordia Drama Department. I'm sure that an unsensational musical is great if one wants to pay to go to sleep.

Anyway, all disagreements aside, "Twelfth Night" will run Oct. 10 through 13 with curtain time at 8:15 p.m. in the Center for the Arts Auditorium at Concordia.

KFME, Channel 13, is

scheduled to present a 90-minute special featuring the American Ballet.

According to Dan Hart of KFME, the program, to be aired at 7 p.m. Oct. 8, will be a good preview for the American Ballet which is scheduled to appear at SU through the Fine Arts Lyceum Series.

In addition to several excerpts from the Ballet's wide repertoire, there will be rehearsal fragments, classroom sessions, backstage interviews and glimpses of the head choreographers at work.

Campus Cinema, in conjunction with Campus Attractions, presents two more film features this week. Sunday, Oct. 7 CC will present Stanley Kubrick's "Dr. Strangelove." The movie will be shown in Stevens Auditorium at 5 and 8 p.m.

The Nickelodeon Series will present "Sunrise," a 1925 silent love story with an original movie score. The silent classic will be shown Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Grand Funk is still coming to SU for Homecoming '73. Get your tickets in the Student Union and at Mother's Records, downtown Fargo. Cost is \$5.00 for students with IDs and \$5.50 for general admission. Tickets will cost \$6.00 the night of the performance. See Grand Funk on Friday, Oct. 19 in the New Fieldhouse.

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calendar of events

MONDAY OCT 15
at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall
THE AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE
at 10:15 p.m. a suitcase burning plus the Ugliers UNTIL 1:30 at the Old Fieldhouse
both events are free

TUESDAY OCT 16
at 1:30 p.m. convocation in Festival Hall
campus cinema presents
"On the Waterfront" with Marlon Brando
at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom

WEDNESDAY OCT 17
Queen voting in Union and dining centers
BARBECUE 4:00 to 6:30 at the high rise patio and the Reed-Johnson Reed-Johnson-Wieble complex

THURSDAY OCT 18
Coffeehouse & Coronation
featuring Barbara Brewer-Sipple and the NORTH DAKOTA RAILROAD BOOGIE BAND
in Festival Hall at 8p.m.—free

FRIDAY OCT 19
GRAND FUNK RAILROAD
in the New Fieldhouse at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY OCT 20
Student Procession 10:30 a.m. Pep Rally 11:00 a.m. Snake Dance to game at noon
UND--BISON game
1:30 p.m. Dakota Stadium
HOMECOMING DANCE at 8:00 p.m. "Sweet Taste of Sin"

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Burgum card keys confiscated

By Kathy Spanjer

Burgum Hall residents were without card keys last weekend.

A purse containing a card key was stolen from an unlocked room last Thursday, according to Peggy Nelson, head resident of Burgum.

Nelson contacted the housing department and the coordinator of housing about the loss of the card key. It was decided to collect all the card keys (which is standard procedure in such cases) feeling whoever used the card key system was the guilty party, Nelson said. No one attempted to use it, she said.

To allow residents to come in after the doors were locked, the buddy system was used, Nelson said. A resident could call a friend, her roommate or resident assistant, or ring the doorbell and be let in after hours under this plan.

Usually a new system is put in as soon as possible, according to Brad Johnson, coordinator of campus housing. In this case no new system was available he explained.

This year the system in every hall with card keys has been replaced, Johnson said. Due to an administrative decision, the system has been changed twice in one dorm.

When the card key system was put in last fall, more systems were purchased than installed.

Johnson said it was felt if a card key was lost from system it could be reused after some time elapsed.

It was not that there were no systems to put in Burgum but "We didn't have a system we felt wanted to put into Burgum at the time," Johnson said.

A brand new system was delivered and installed in Burgum Monday.

Both Nelson and Johnson said they felt the loss of so many card keys indicates students are not taking them as seriously this year.

Last year if a girl lost her card key, she had to pay for the replacement of the whole system, which cost from \$125 on up. This year she only has to pay a \$10 fine.

"Now I'm getting feedback that this doesn't mean anything," Johnson said. "I have no desire to raise the fee back to what it was or to go to a type of sign-out system, but we may be forced to do that."

Johnson and Nelson also emphasized that student input and communication are needed. Nelson said she is making plans to hold a "gripe session" next month, where residents can air their complaints and discuss possible solutions.

"There is a need now to look back at what happened. How it can be faced in the future, what we can do about the situation now," Johnson said.

Computer from page 3

plus or minus sign behind it denoting whether the class is to be added or dropped. The computer would then give the student immediate feedback indicating whether the student was registered or not.

Garvey termed this the

optimum dynamic computer assisted registration. He added he was projecting way beyond any authority he has at this time.

Until appropriate funding can be made available, some kind of intermediate registration

procedure will have to be worked out, according to Garvey.

In this procedure registration intake would not be directly connected to the computer. At various times during a registration day the computer would analyze the registration data and printout which students are enrolled in which classes and which students were not enrolled in a class because of an over-enrollment of students.

"Financial limitation is the biggest problem," Garvey said. "Where do we identify the manpower to devote time to a particular project?"


Hike - Bike planned

Theta Chi Fraternity and Kappa Delta Sorority have been named Co-chairmen of the 1973 North Dakota Hike-Bike for the Developmentally Handicapped.

The Hike Bike campaign calls on volunteer citizens all across the country to either "hike" or "bike" for the developmentally handicapped over a measured course.


Businesses and individuals are asked to pledge so much per mile for each mile walked or ridden by participants. The walk and ride will begin at 12 noon Oct. 7.

Hikers and bikers will rally at the Theta Chi Fraternity House, and the measured course will run from the I-29 overpass north of Fargo to Gardner.

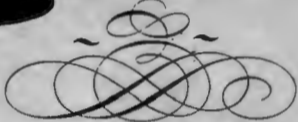


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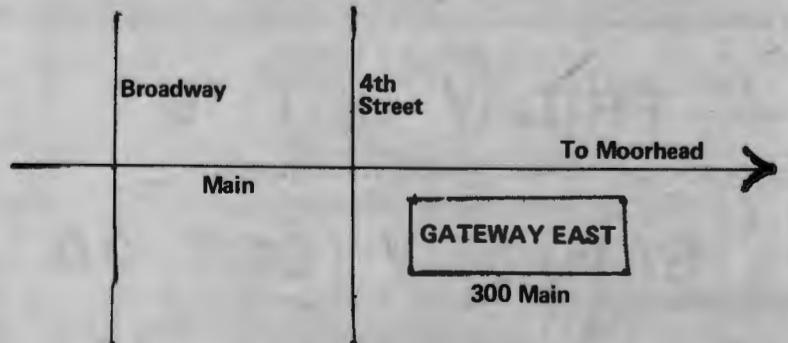
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GATEWAY EAST
GATEWAY EAST

Bison dump Cobbers

It was a fired-up Bison defense that held Concordia scoreless in the fourth quarter of Monday's Junior-Varsity game, to hand the Cobbers their first loss in two years with a 13 to 12 victory.

The defense, led by outstanding linebackers Bob Usset and Rick Olson, intercepted a pass, recovered a fumble, blocked a punt, and made both extra point attempts.

The Concordia quarterbacks were sacked four times, twice by Steve Bidde, and did not make a first down until the third quarter. The Bison offensive unit opened up many holes for fullback John Olson, who scored twice and who was leading ground gainer for the team with 96 yards.

The first score came in the first quarter with 6:15 to play on the run by Vetter. Vetter scored again with 10:51 remaining in the quarter on a 10-yard plunge. Alan Lerner made one out of two extra point attempts to make the score 13 to 0 at the half.

In the third quarter, Concordia scored on a 14-yard pass from Kevin Shipley to Steve Olson.

The extra point failed, but Concordia scored again on a one yard run by Steve Crook with 3:11 remaining in the game. A two point conversion pass failed and the game ended 13 to 12.

It was the first game for both teams this season, and it was the first game for Bison JV coach Robert Fortier.

In a personal interview, Coach Fortier said this first game would be a learning experience for his team.

Although there was some evidence of first game jitters by the Cobbers and a few mistakes were made by an aggressive defensive unit, the overall performance was good enough to start the season on a positive note.

Bison unprepared for last week's Morningside contest

By John Robertson

On Sept. 22, SU played South Dakota in a game people are still talking about. Chances are talk of the game will continue until the end of the season, and then some.

Though SU and USD are most everyone's favorite to win the North Central Conference, both had their troubles last weekend against teams that should have presented no problems.

USD rallied in the final quarter for a 19 to 7 win over Northern Iowa, a team previously shut out by Mankato 21 to 0. Meanwhile, the Bison scored 14 points against Morningside, a figure they should have hit every quarter.

It seems that USD and SU either weren't ready to play last

weekend, the conference is much stronger than it appears, or else both teams played the type of game you'd expect following their Sept. 22 meeting.

Bison coach Ev Kjelbertson thinks it's a combination of all three explanations.

"We're just fortunate we didn't have a conference contender to play," Kjelbertson said of last week's game.

"We didn't play well, and though it was a 14 to 0 ballgame, it wasn't that close of a game," he added.

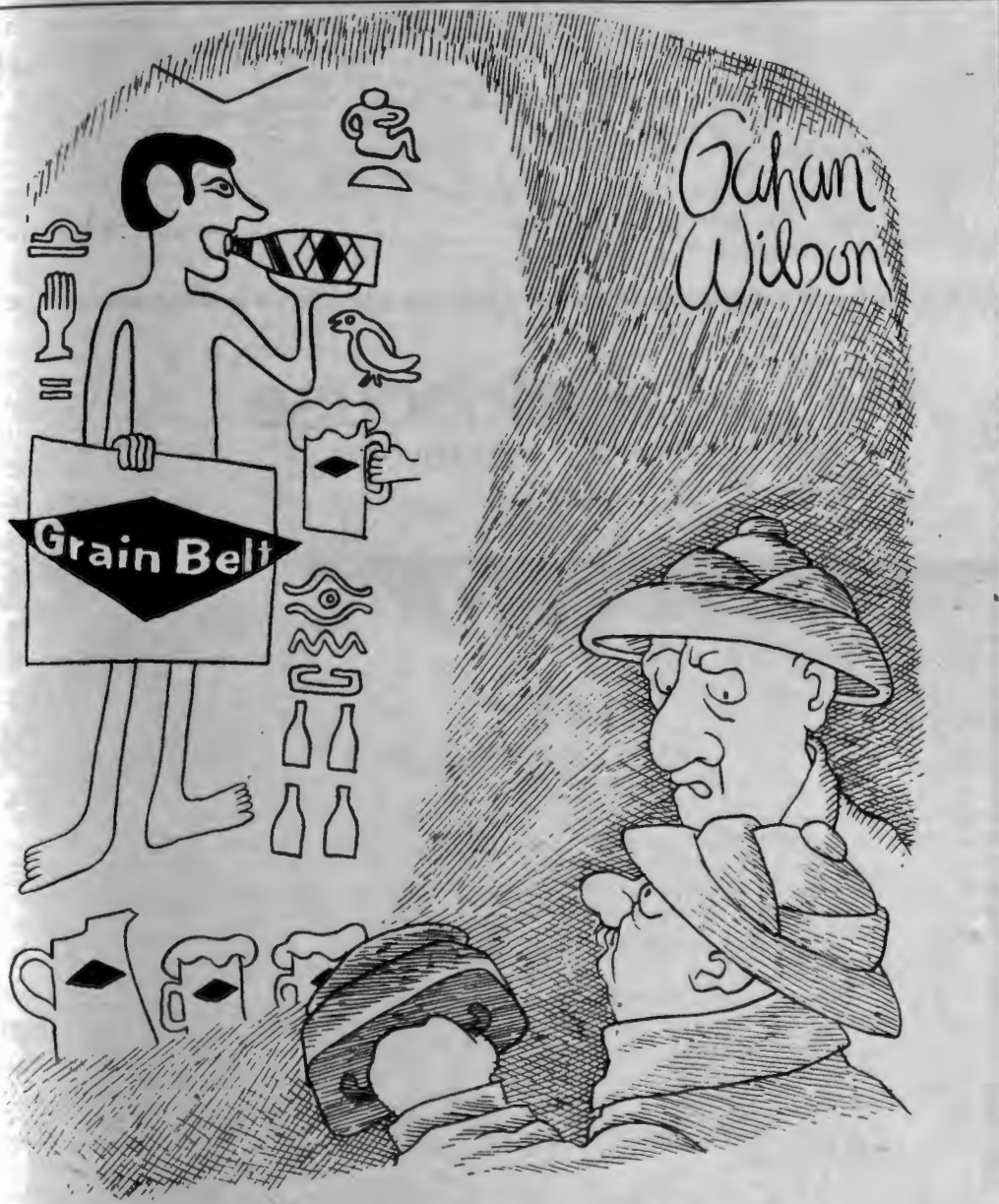
The Bison reached inside the Morningside 20-yard line five

times without scoring. According to Kjelbertson, the defense was flat in the first half, but played very well the second half.

An inept offense and a flat first half defensive unit gave Kjelbertson reason to say, "The total game didn't have any more enthusiasm than a Saturday morning scrimmage."

"Our league is tough," he said. "If you're not ready to play you're going to get beat."

After UNI this weekend, the Bison are going to have to be ready for Augustana, UND and South Dakota State in successive weekends.



Graham Wilson

"THEIR CIVILIZATION WOULD APPEAR TO BE CONSIDERABLY MORE ADVANCED THAN WE HAD SUPPOSED."

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For Sale: 1970 250 Triumph; new engine, helmet and license, \$290. Call 235-6122.

For Sale: 1967 Chevy Van 1/2 ton, good running condition. Phone 237-7164.

For Sale: 2 G78-14 studded snow tires, \$60, stereo, \$90. Call 237-9299. after 5.

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Wanted: Waitresses and cook. Waitresses must be 21. Apply in person. Fargo Pizza Hut.

Wanted: Woman for part-time work evenings. The Pizza Shop, 301 Broadway. For more information call 235-1947 or 232-2268.

Girl would like to ride to Dilworth at 5:00 Monday through Friday. Would share cost of gas. Call after 5. 287-2472.

Wanted: a girl to share apartment 9 blocks from campus with 3 other girls. If interested call 237-0589 after 5:30 or weekends.

Needed: Convertible Homecoming Procession Contact Jill 237-7614 Oct. 8.

Waitresses—part-time help 11:30 p.m. to 3:30 293-0200 Ask for Vernie p.m.

Blurbs

Orders for Homecoming mums may be placed in the Student Union on Monday, Oct. 8 to Tuesday, Oct. 16 from 9-5. Sponsored by Libra, honorary sophomore women's organization, the mums are priced at \$2.75.

Of 25 Homecoming queen applicants, Paulette Hendricks, sponsored by concert choir, Barb Jo Thomas, sponsored by the Tau Kappa Epsilon, Denise Fisk, sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta, Rhenda Johnson, sponsored by Sevrinson Hall and Mary Todd Gunkelman, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma, remain in the competition.

Old time and square dancing at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Old Fieldhouse.

Orchesis Dance Society will hold tryouts at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Sunday, Oct. 9, 10 and 14 in the Old Fieldhouse.

Business Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10 in Crest Hall of the Union.

The Business Club field trip to Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood will be leaving the Union at 2:45 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9.

The University Lutheran Center will be holding a coffee

house at 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12.

The University Lutheran Center will be having a retreat on Nov. 2, 3 and 4. If interested, call Jim at 237-7076.

The Homecoming Barbeque will be held Wednesday, Oct. 17, between the highrises and the Reed-Johnson complex. Free for students on board contracts while others can purchase tickets for \$1.82 at the music listening lounge.

SOUL will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7, in the Forum Room.

Phi Upsilon Omicron meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, in the Founders Room.

Filing for the BOSP will begin Friday, Oct. 12. Dean of Students office Main and end Friday, Oct. 12 at 4 p.m.

Any student is eligible for the position and the election until February.

Election will be held on Oct. 17.

There will be a meeting of IM representatives at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 8, in Room 101 of the Union. Co-ed volleyball, handball and racquetball included.

Campus Cinema presents

Stanley Kubrick's

DR. STRANGELOVE

Sunday, Oct. 7

5 & 8 p.m.

Stevens Hall Auditorium
Admission only 25c with I.D.



Fieldhouse

SCHEDULE

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	Pool-Noon 12:15-1:00 Pool-7:00-9:00 Family Night 7:00-9:00	Pool-Noon 12:15-1:00 Pool-7:00-9:00 Student Free Play 7:00-9:00	Pool-Noon 12:15-1:00 Pool-7:00-9:00 Student Free Play 7-9:00	Pool-Noon 12:15-1:00 Student Free Play 7-9:00 No Pool 7-9:00	Pool-Noon 12:15-1:00	X-Country vs NDSU Football vs NDSU
FREE PLAY 1-5 Pool 3-5	Pool-Noon 12:15-1:00 Pool-7:00-9:00 Family Night 7:00-9:00	Pool-Noon 12:15-1:00 Pool-7:00-9:00 Student Free Play 7-9:00 Intramural Volleyball 7-9	Pool-Noon 12:15-1:00 Pool-7:00-9:00 Student Free Play 7-9:00 Intramural Volleyball 7-9	Pool-Noon 12:15-1:00 Student Free Play 7-9:00 Intramural Volleyball 7-9 No Pool 7-9:00	Pool-Noon 12:15-1:00	FREE PLAY 1-5 Pool 3-5
Student Free Play 1:00-5:00 Pool 3:00-5:00	Pool-Noon 12:15-1:00 Pool-7:00-9:00 Family Night 7:00-9:00	Pool-Noon 12:15-1:00 Pool-7:00-9:00 Student Free Play 7-9:00 Intramural Volleyball 7-9	Pool-Noon 12:15-1:00 Pool-7:00-9:00 Student Free Play 7-9:00 Intramural Volleyball 7-9	Pool-Noon 12:15-1:00 No Pool 7-9:00 Student Free Play 7-9:00 Intramural Volleyball 7-9	Pool-Noon 12:15-1:00 SAS Concert	X-Country vs NDSU Football vs NDSU
	Pool-Noon 12:15-1:00 Pool-7:00-9:00 Family Night 7:00-9:00	Pool-Noon 12:15-1:00 Pool-7:00-9:00 Student Free Play 7-9:00 Intramural Volleyball 7-9	Pool-Noon 12:15-1:00 Pool-7:00-9:00 Student Free Play 7-9:00 Intramural Volleyball 7-9	Pool-Noon 12:15-1:00 No Pool 7-9:00 Student Free Play 7-9:00 Intramural Volleyball 7-9	Pool-Noon 12:15-1:00	Student Free Play 1:00-5:00 Pool 3-5:00
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The following specials will be offered at the West Dining Center Snack Bar from 7:30 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.

- Saturday, October 6—All Day—9" Pizza, Beverage
- Sunday—All Day—Southern Fried Chicken Basket, Beverage
- Monday—Cheeseburger, Fries, Beverage
- Tuesday—Two Taco's, Beverage
- Wednesday—Homemade Chili, Beverage
- Thursday—Bison Burger, Milk Shake
- Friday—Fishwich, Fries, Beverage



GREAT SHAPE FOR OUR GREAT PLAID SUIT

The shaped silhouette is an important look for fall. It flatters the torso with its shaped waist, briskly stated shoulders and generous lapels. In fine plaids, it is a look to mark well.

THE TOGGERY