

Illegal IM spending could have occurred

By Bill Larson

Illegal expenditure of intramural funds could have occurred, according to Bruce Edgeton, student senator and chairman of a Senate committee investigating intramurals.

Last year the intramurals (IM) budget was overspent by almost \$3,000.

"Intramurals was allocated \$4,519 by Finance Commission in the spring of '72. By March of '73 the department asked for and got another \$1,000," Edgeton said.

"In June when all departments funded by Finance Commission turned in their budgets, the IM department budget showed it had spent \$8,128," he explained.

Intramurals had one student who was paid a monthly salary to the department. Last year that student was Bill Barnes. He is now in the Air Force.

According to Edgeton, things point to Barnes as the one behind the overspending.

Barnes was salaried \$100 a month by Finance Commission. By September he had raised it without permission to \$175 a month.

Bob Zollinger and Larry Holt were to receive \$75 a month as assistants to Barnes. Barnes raised their salaries to \$100 a month.

Those raises, from September to the spring of the next year, used up a lot more money than the IM department had asked for according to Edgeton.

"All purchase orders were signed by Ron Corliss. The IM coordinators did not come over to the Finance Commission and say 'We need this or that equipment.' They did not talk to the Finance Commissioner who should have been the one to okay and sign each purchase order," Edgeton said.

The IM department no longer has Corliss as an adviser, according to Edgeton. "The Finance Commission does not want him to handle the money," he said.

Edgeton also said there is a possibility that a citizens-band radio was purchased with student funds for private use.

There are two bills at Team Electronics totalling \$900 and the committee is checking into what the bills were for.

"They were appropriated so much for equipment and supplies. They wanted a fixed sum for trophies. Finance Commission does not think trophies are worth spending student funds for," Edgeton said.

The committee also found under equipment inventory eight intramural shirts and four duffel bags.

"What purpose do these serve for the IM department?" Edgeton asked. "If these were for their own benefit then the money spent on them is wrong. That should have come out of their own pockets."

The committee is also checking into some of the salaries given to lifeguards, officials, and ID checkers for free play.

"The ID checker's salary was to come out of the administration funds and not intramurals. This person was paid almost \$500 out of the IM budget," Edgeton continued.

A large part of the problem is that new equipment listed on inventory slips is not accounted for, according to Edgeton. He said it is possible equipment found its way into the Physical Education Department. Edgeton also suggested someone could have taken equipment for personal use.

"We won't get the money back that was overspent, but we can stop this from happening by having them come up and work through Finance Commission," Edgeton said.

"The Finance Commission has to check the expenditures of the IM department much more closely because of the large amount of money allocated to intramurals," he said.

Larry Holt, intramural coordinator, said he was never informed of the investigation, who was conducting it, or when the investigation was to end.

"I think this kind of policy is derogatory and aside from the concepts of the Senate I would like to voice very critical disapproval of your tactics," Holt said.

In regard to the budget deficit, Holt said, "I can safely assume extra money went to salary raises and the electronic equipment that Bill Barnes bought last year. There was no cutting off the top that would be defined as illegal."

"Barnes raised the salaries by checking with the IM adviser who at that time Jim Driscoll. Barnes said the raises were deserved and it was within the limitations of the IM budget," Holt continued.

"We got approval from the adviser and all Barnes had to do was get Corliss he had the adviser's consent. Corliss then made all the arrangements," Holt explained.

In a telephone conversation with Holt two weeks ago, Barnes said he checked with Ron Corliss after or in the event of each expenditure.

"Barnes told me verbatim, that by the end of the year Corliss estimated we would have a balance of \$800 in the black! Obviously there was a lack of communication somewhere," Holt said.

"Zollinger and I in no way had anything to do with the current budget deficit. We're shouldering a load that is 90 per cent the doings of people from the previous IM department," Holt said.

Senate approves two bylaw revisions

Student Senate approved bylaw additions and was notified of a veto by Student President Rich Deutsch concerning the proposed 4-H addition to the Union in a special Sunday night meeting.

The bylaw revisions require vacancies in Senate be filled within one month of the declared vacancy.

A phrase "in office" was also added to the section constituting what is quorum. That phrase now reads "a quorum shall consist of the senators in office."

Deutsch did not elaborate on his veto, but said it concerned the art collection and the financing procedures of the Union Board for the addition.

A decision by the Student Senate not to hold an election to fill Senate vacancies was also

appealed by Deutsch.

"As long as an election is being held for Homecoming queen and the BOSP vacancy, I see no reason not to elect senators too," Deutsch said.

Sen. Jeff Gehrke's motion requesting the Spectrum be reprimanded for printing the picture of Dan Kohn being taken away in handcuffs after his arrest for possession with intent to deliver last week was voted down 8 to 5.

Gehrke said the picture "tarnishes Kohn's reputation as an individual. It's not news until he's convicted, provided he is," Gehrke said.

The Senate appeared to reject the motion on the basis the Spectrum was only doing its job, as Sen. Steve Olsen commented.



Mary Quandt, Bonnie Curfman, and Nancy Derby carry the big fresh flavor during halftime of the SU-UNI football game Saturday. Photo by Mroz.

Spectrum

Tuesday, October 9, 1973
North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 89 | Issue 10

Loftsgard against tuition rise

By Bill Totenhagen

SU President L.D. Loftsgard said he is against doubling college tuition rates.

The Committee for Economic Development (CED), made a recommendation to double tuition. At the same time the recent committee report urged an expanded student aid system.

The CED is a national nonprofit organization. When asked what effect raising tuition would have on SU, Loftsgard replied, "I don't think a small tuition increase would cause the place to close down. But, I think the idea of doubling tuition is ridiculous."

Loftsgard said he basically agreed with the American Association of State Colleges and Universities which labeled the CED's report as "a direct attack on millions of middle- and lower-income American families."

The CED's recommendation to establish an expanded system of financial aid is theoretically a good idea, but it is beyond reality at the present time, according to Loftsgard.

"Ideally, any student who wants an education should be able to obtain one," Loftsgard said. "However, financial aid criteria sometimes prevent students who need money to go to school from getting it."

Wayne Tesmer, SU director of financial aids, said he was somewhat skeptical of the proposed change in the financial aids system.

The Nixon Administration has tried to centralize student financial aid under the federal government, according to Tesmer.

"The student, who needs financial aid, will suffer under the new system," Tesmer said.

"Instead of dealing with the university financial aid officer, from whom at least some personal attention is available, the student will have to deal with a central office in Washington," Tesmer pointed out.

He noted the administrative logistics involved in the new program would be massive. "Like any new federal program it would take a while to gain equilibrium," he said.

One of the reasons for raising tuition and expanding student aid is to eliminate the competition gap between private and public education, according to Tesmer.

"There is a growing demand to put the burden of educational cost on the individual receiving the education," he said.

"The question is who benefits most from higher education—society or the individual. If it is society, the taxpayer should pay. If it is the individual, he should pay," Tesmer continued.

The CED also called for colleges to cut costs and limit tenure to half the faculty.

Loftsgard said the CED's statement concerning costs and limiting tenure was somewhat "naive." He noted costs are and always have been the name of the game.

Tuition presently pays 30 to 35 per cent of the costs and the state covers the rest.

"Doubling tuition would require the student to pay approximately 75 per cent of the cost and I don't think this would be desirable," Loftsgard said.

"As far as limiting tenure, presently less than 1/2 of the NDSU faculty is covered by tenure," Loftsgard said.

Special election scheduled Oct. 17

A special election for vacant Senate seats will be held in conjunction with the Miss NDSU and BOSP election Wednesday, Oct. 17.

The following vacancies are open for student filing: BOSP-1, Agriculture-1, Arts and Humanities-2, Home Economics-1, N. Weible, S. Weible-1, Thompson, Sevrinson, and West High Rise-1, Off Campus-2, Churchill, Stockbridge-1, University Studies-1.

Any student may file for these positions as long as he is presently enrolled in that particular academic district or living in that residential area.

To file please go to the Dean of Students Office in Old Main. Filing will be from Tues., Oct. 9, to Tues., Oct. 16 at 12 noon.

The duration of Senate terms will be from Wednesday, Oct. 17 to Dec. 31 of this year.

Regular senate elections will be held Wednesday, Dec. 12.



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Computerized system Placement Center matches student, employer input forms

By Norma Brattie

The SU Job Information and Placement Center has a new computerized system of matching student input forms with possible employer input forms.

The student input form has four major areas regarding personal preferences, academic preparation, and work experiences in basic areas related to future employment. They are geographical preference, types of employers, academic major, and extra-curricular activities.

Employers also fill out an input form asking for similar information.

The computerized placement system does not place the student in a job. After a student input form has been submitted, the student receives a print-out containing names and addresses of

possible employers and dates when they will be on campus.

It is up to the student to take the initiative and make the contacts.

This computerized system was likened to the Dating Game by G.E. Smith, Placement Office director. It identifies a possible mate (employer) that should match, but it doesn't make the date (job) he said.

The computer form system is not an answer to finding a job, but serves as a tool in much the same way as the College Placement Annual. It is faster and more efficient according to Smith.

Smith noted many other computerized placement systems have failed in the past because they were too refined. They tried to place the student into a specific job slot.

According to Smith, SU's system has a good chance to succeed because it only points the student in the general direction of job opportunities available in a particular field.

The computerized system was first started at SU last year through the computer system where Elliot Haugen, academic service representative for the computer system did a lot of the footwork Smith said.

The system can work only if there is a balanced input from both students and employers.

Students are encouraged to submit input forms and are not restricted in the number of submissions Smith said.

If this computerized system works out there are many adaptations that could be tried. All college departments could funnel in their respective job openings helping to create a smorgasbord effect Smith said.

Employers could make and process their own files of student input requests. Students could use the system as a counseling device using theoretical input forms to explore job opportunities.

According to Smith, the secret of making this system work was to keep it as simple as possible.

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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.

SU establishes undergraduate research committee

By Mary Wallace-Sandvik

The University has established an undergraduate research committee to attempt to provide funds for undergraduates interested in research, according to Dr. Tom McDonald, sociology instructor.

Funding will come from the National Science Foundation (NSF), student government and the YWCA, McDonald said.

The committee is accepting proposals up to Nov. 2. According to McDonald, students wishing to

conduct research in any area should speak with interested faculty and determine the possibility of conducting research during the coming year.

Students interested in doing research with University funding should contact McDonald in Minard 401B or call 237-8626 for proposal guidelines.

"The purpose of this program is to provide students with actual experience in the nature of research in the development of knowledge. It is

hoped that all students will seriously consider utilizing available financial resources," McDonald said.

The format for proposal should include a title, that should be a brief, clear and specific description of the project to be supported. Every effort should be made to avoid ambiguity and vagueness.

The format should state objectives to be derived from the use of grant funds.

If the project is a portion of

a project of a larger scope, students may wish to identify the objectives of the broader project as well.

A statement of the essential working plans and methods to be used in attaining the stated objectives should also be included in the format. It should show the investigator knows what he is going to do.

Students should state the period of time over which grant funds will be used and specify the projected use of the funds

requested. Specific items costing more than \$25 should be itemized. If appropriate, students should show the contribution of a department to the total cost of the project.

The proposal should be submitted with a cover sheet showing the title, amount requested and the name and signature of the proposed grantee. The cover page should also be signed by the student's faculty adviser or department head.

Each application should be accompanied by a transcript, summary of student course load during the period of research, and a brief description of any previous experience which would qualify the student for the proposed work.

Students must submit two copies of each proposal to McDonald.

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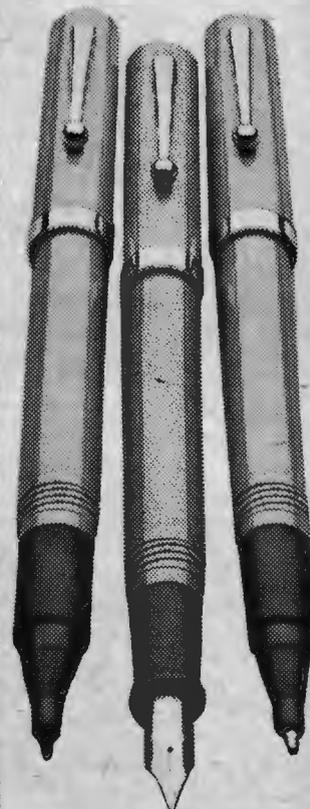
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Editorial

Drop date extension stalled

In what looked like a parliamentary move designed to stall extension of the drop date from the sixth to the eighth week, Faculty Senate yesterday voted 23 to 21 to shuffle the issue from one committee to another.

The extension was originally proposed by the Student Affairs Committee (SAC) and presented to Senate for its decision. Instead of voting on the measure in question, the Senate approved what was referred to as an "amended" proposal, charging the Academic Affairs Committee (AAC) to look into the extension question.

Rather than amending the proposal, the Senate actually threw out the SAC findings and instigated another study.

Although AAC passage of the proposal looks probable, Senate will not have a chance to act on it until its next regular meeting November 5, too late to take effect this quarter.

Nowhere in the list of AAC responsibilities does it include jurisdiction over the drop date. However, it clearly is the domain of the SAC, as defined by two separate clauses. That is the reason the committee was originally picked to handle the issue.

It is unfortunate this fact was not revealed and the students' cause better defended at yesterday's meeting.

Compared with drop dates at other area universities and colleges, SU is sadly lagging behind. At Moorhead State the drop date is the 8th week of the quarter, at UND it's the 12th week and at Wahpeton School of Science it's the 9th.

At Concordia the drop date is the 11th week and at Valley City it's the last day of classes. SU students may not drop classes later than the 6th week.

An obvious reason for the extension is that many students do not know their academic standing in a particular course until after midterms, too late to drop the class.

Up until about four years ago instructors were required to inform students of their current grades at midterms. Since the requirement was dropped, many instructors do not have exams until or sometimes after midterm.

Without exams, a student has little way of knowing whether to drop a class or not.

Many professors opposing the extension claim it would lead to indiscriminant dropping of classes. A student would take many courses and just retain those he is doing well in.

Such a contention is not realistic. For one thing, students are more mature and responsible than some instructors give them credit for being. Also, most students do not have either enough money or time to stick with an overload of classes until the eighth week, only to drop them.

W.C.F. BUY SKJEI

"A CHICKEN LAYING AN EGG"



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Letters to the editor

Gardens helpful for students

Last summer as well as this summer, married students from Bison Court and University Village had the opportunity to have their own little garden, a piece of land north of University Village.

About 70 families took advantage of this project. Some people did it for fun, some for economic reasons (high food prices), some to educate their children, some because they wanted unsprayed vegetables and some grew specific vegetables or spices they could not buy otherwise (foreign students for example).

The project is fairly unique, (The Fargo Forum reported about it twice this summer) and has helped to improve the image of the university.

Despite its obvious beneficial nature some people in the administration seem to be skeptical about it. Buildings and Grounds had ordered plowing over the gardens at the end of last week because they wanted the place to look clean and nice for Homecoming in 14 days.

No member of the garden committee was consulted. Many people still have crops like beets, cauliflower and carrots in the fields.

We cannot see why alumni and visitors (many of them farmers) would be offended by the view of a few dried corn stalks. In the spring somebody ordered the grass next to the gardens be sprayed to kill off dandelions to make the place look good for graduation. The spraying

killed a good number of tomato plants before it was stopped by some angry women.

The University supplies the land and pays for the water. People appreciate that. A simple irrigation system was promised but not installed. People did not care because they were enthusiastic about their gardens.

There is talk, which we hope is not true, that there will be no gardens next year. People will definitely care about that.

Today's students are tomorrow's contributing alumni. They are like elephants; they remember mistreatments for a long time. Please express your support by writing or calling us.

Heather Eulert Tel. 235-6945
Walter Kuhhirt E 244 Univ. Village

Humanities Forum story 'incorrect'

While ego-tripping on last Friday's Spectrum story entitled: Colberg: "Humanities Forum isn't for everyone..." much to my ghastly surprise, I found myself credited with a criticism of the Forum with which I disagree and resent being quoted as saying.

True, I was asleep when the reporter called, but in the waking moments of the interview, I know I did not say anything even remotely similar to "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. It's something of the 'What are we going to do now?' deal."

Au contraire, Spectrum fans!

Unfortunately, some of the books were out of print. But we just tightened our belts and survived the crisis.

In my estimation, the staff for the Forum is fantastic... all three instructors very talented and unique! In addition, I never have and never will refer to them as "teachers." That would be so unfair!

As far as "What are we going to do now?" it's refreshing to be involved in a course which is geared to the student. We plot the fate of our study rather than being key-punched into it!

Joining the Forum is the healthiest thing I've ever done. I dare say my formal college "education" (to use the term

loosely) in general, has done more to impede my mind than develop it!

In today's university all too often learning (if a reality) is quite a feat, teaching almost extinct and learning unmotivated! The student is incidental.

Assimilate... Regurgitate. A pretty sad commentary on today's life as a student.

Admittedly, this process is necessary to a certain extent... especially in my major. But thank God the Forum has temporarily rescued me from the very uncreative, anti-human life before my brain gave out due to misuse!

Pat Colberg
Humanities Forum

backspace

by Kevin Johnson



By Kevin Johnson

I always wanted to stare at four walls every night. That's why I came to SU.

If you didn't come to Fargo to stare at four walls in between classes what did you do as a freshman?

Oh. You went home on weekends.

Oh. You plotted against the school and the administrators in housing for the dorm they put you in.

What would your reaction have been to school if you had been familiar with a number of other incoming students who shared some of your interests before you started school?

Have you heard of Trips Unlimited?

If the incoming student were aware of others who shared similar interests and perhaps familiar with 30 others, attitudes might be better.

That's the purpose of Trips Unlimited—to provide a chance for incoming students to get to

know 5 or 10 students and be familiar with 30 more before fall quarter actually starts.

There are approximately 1,300 incoming freshman and transfer students each fall. Dividing the incoming students into groups of 30 to 40 students each would provide a manageable group for an individual student to cope with yet it would be large enough to offer much variety within.

Each of these groups would be drawn together around a central interest. If one was interested in political science he could be part of a group to visit the state capital and visit with legislators and state officeholders. For those in agriculture there would be experiment stations and numerous examples of agriculturally-oriented manufacturing throughout the area.

The list of possibilities is endless—bike trips, canoe trips, trips to the Guthrie or Winnipeg.

The purpose would be to provide the student with an experience that might not have been able to otherwise.

In addition to finding out more about areas of interest to him and his major, he would meet other students.

Although most students, myself, didn't come to SU with the expressed purpose of wall-staring, it sometimes happens. And it is most likely to happen during that first quarter.

Trips Unlimited as a student undertaking will meet on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Union. The idea is going to need a lot of development and input from students. It is also going to need a large number of students to participate in the actual event.

Is it our responsibility to subsidize suitcase manufacturing? Go to the meeting in Room 233 in the Union Wednesday.

If not that, you may go to the student government office also in the Union to volunteer.

Movies

By Sue Foster

First of all, I'd like to say the F-M area has been pulling some great films. There's enough variety and range in the movies that any movie fan should be delighted to make the effort to see the films.

This may sound like a plug for the theaters, but by all means, do patronize a theater and the manager and staff will do their best to bring you the best pictures of the year. (A good point on your side when it comes to choosing the Academy Award winners.)

"Fantasia," now showing at Safeway Twin, is a delight for all ages. The acclaimed full-length animated first for Walt Disney will never grow old.

A superb blend of sight and sound as the screen projects simple to complex abstracts in tempo to powerful symphonies. The movie is not all "heavy" classical work, though. One can learn about fairies (to the tune of the "Nutcracker Suite") or about the dancing animals (the hippos, tildies and elephants).

For the young, "Fantasia" is a memorable experience in color and sound. For the old, it's a great way to unwind and get it together.

You don't need to find a stray child to go to "Fantasia"...I was kind of surprised at the number of college-age and young adults who laughed and enjoyed the movie as much as the kiddies.

One of the happiest movies ever made is now playing at Cinema II, West Acres. First a smash play on Broadway, "Godspell" is now a top-rated

movie. The scene is Manhattan...a usual bustling day...then, from out of nowhere comes the call...the call to join the Lord.

Actually, the group reminds one of a band of flower children, whooping it up through the deserted streets of a big city, but the players tell a story...the Gospel according to Saint Matthew. Quite a feat to present so serious a theme with so many songs and smiling faces.

"Godspell" came into being after the rise of "Superstar," unfortunately, people tend to try and compare the two...well, they're both Broadway smashes, but that's where the parallel ends. While "Superstar" is the gutsy story of the death of Christ, "Godspell" is the statement of God's lessons which were learned through Christ on Earth.

And even if you're not a religious nut, the songs of "Godspell," "Day By Day," "God Save The People," "All Is Love," "Oh Bless The Lord My Soul," and "Turn Back, Oh Man," are just a few of the hits the audience hums and sings after leaving the theater.

The actors are relatively unknowns...but they laugh and sing and set the pace for this rollicking tribute to the life and teachings of Christ. A must movie for all.

By Millie Nieuwsma

"A Touch Of Class" is now playing at the Fargo Theater. George Segal is quite "classy" with his suave American charm, his financial success, his beautiful family and his wandering eye. He bumps (literally) into an aloof and unattached divorcee (Glenda

Jackson) who's never "really been truly in love." Naturally George takes her under his wing.

They plan what is supposed to be a week of pure bliss (not to mention sex) in Spain, but find that they make quite the pair of amorous antagonists...in other words, they can't get along at all.

However, once they get back home, the love-hate duo set up a cozy love nest for more harried relations, which result in ulcers, sore throats (from yelling, of course) and finally a sad, sorrowful parting of star-crossed (?) lovers.

The dialogue is bright and the action brisk, with a message for those who strive in life and find existence unrewarding and futile without a concrete reality to hang onto.

"Santee" is now playing Cinema 70. Glenn Ford plays Santee, a man in the wild and woolly West who happens to be a successful bounty hunter.

Michael Burns portrays Jody, a youngster affected by Ford's bounty hunting tendencies. Jody swears vengeance after Santee kills his father, but events throughout the story, along with Jody's maturation provide an interesting twist and end to the tale.

The story is not a good-guy-gets-bad-guy type; there is a lot of emphasis on growing up and facing life.



Monday, October 15, 1973 — 8:15 p.m.

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Arts & Amuse.

By Sue Foster

Tryouts for Little Country Theatre's second production of the season have been announced by Mary Gardner.
 Tryouts for "Tom Jones" are

scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 9 and 10, from 4:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Askanase Hall.
 The riotous and charming play will run for five

performances from Nov. through 11. Director Gardner says that the play is for amateurs as well as professionals and urges interested persons to try out.
 * * * * *

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 HOLIDAY MALL Moorhead

SU presents Maym Ferguson and Band in Concert at the Old Fieldhouse Oct. 11, 8:15 p.m. Admission is free for SU students, and \$1 general admission.

Ferguson will also conduct a clinic on campus from 3-4 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 11. The concert is a presentation of the Fine Arts Lyceum Series.

Also remember the American Ballet Company's scheduled performance for Monday, Oct. 15, in Festival Hall. Those of you who caught the American Ballet Channel 13 know something of the talent and expertise of the group. This concert is also at 8 p.m. Admission is free to students.
 * * * * *

Be sure to catch tonight's Nickelodeon series presentation "Sunrise." This 1925 romantic classic is a "don't miss." In for a dime (two nickels) you see it with someone you know about.

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Bison trounce UNI 31 to 0

By Paul Patterson

SU upped its winning streak against the University of Northern Iowa Panthers to seven straight with a 21 to 0 victory Saturday at Dakota Field.

The Bison defense, led by Doug Linden with three interceptions, held the Panthers in check all afternoon. They allowed only 89 yards total offense and did an excellent job in giving the Bison offense field position.

The offense moved better this week than last, relying on the option for most of their 233 yards rushing. Quarterback Paul Walczak had a fair day passing and received good protection from the line. The Bison were, however, still hampered by penalties.

Bruce Reimer was outstanding for the Bison with 133 yards rushing, 30 yards in pass receptions and two touchdowns. The other Bison TD came on a four-yard run by Steve McMillan in the first quarter.

Junior wide-receiver Dave Sande also had a good day with three pass receptions which were good for 69 yards. Two of the catches were of the sensational variety and were instrumental in keeping Bison scoring drives alive.

The Bison special teams had a great day enabling the offense to play their wide open game. They seldom had to start a series deep in their own territory.

Keith Krebsbach returned six punts for a total of 92 yards which, added to his previous games, should keep him in the top five punt returners in the nation.

SU's first break of the day came early in the game with Linden's first interception. It enabled the Bison to keep the Panthers deep in their own territory. After two punt exchanges the Bison gained possession on the 50.

Two plays later Walczak hit Sande with a 39 yard pass that went to the Panthers 6 after Reimer picked up four yards. McMillan followed tackle Sanford Qvale's block into the end zone for the score. Jeff Zwarych added the first of his three extra-point kicks to make the score 7 to 0.

In the second quarter the Bison were hurt by two fumbles, but the defense stood firm. The Panthers moved to the Bison 9 where on fourth and three they attempted what appeared to be a fake field goal. A bad snap from the Panthers' center was fallen on

by Bison "Mr. Defense" Steve Nelson, and the drive was halted.

On the first play of the second half, Reimer took a pitchout from Walczak, got a block from McMillan and raced 76 yards for the touchdown.

On the next Bison series the offense again looked good and were moving the ball but were stalled by an offside penalty. They had to settle for a missed 42 yard field goal attempt.

Linden's last two interceptions stopped two Panther drives and led to the last Bison touchdown in the fourth quarter. His last interception gave the ball to the Bison on the Panthers' 36. From there it took eight plays before Reimer went in from the one.

The big play of the drive was a 16-yard Walczak to Sande pass that came on a crucial third down and 15 situation after a Bison penalty.

The win gives the Bison a 3-1 conference record and a 4-1 overall record. UNI is now 0-3 in conference play and 2-3 overall.

Next week the Bison travel to Augustana for another North Central Conference game.

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For Sale: 1970 Fiat 124 Sp/Cpe, excellent condition, 5-speed, mags, radial snows and more! 232-4724.

For Sale: Brown suede coat, new, \$50. 42-44-L, Bruce, 293-1107, between 7-8 p.m.

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

For Sale: SALESMAN SAMPLES—Men's pants, size 32 waist, and shirts size medium. All new and 1/4 price. Call 237-4590.

For Sale: TEXAS INSTRUMENTS Data Math Electronic Calculators \$64.95 while they last. A-1 Olson Typewriter Co., 635 1st. Ave. N., Downtown Fargo.

For Sale: 62 Buick LeSabre, good condition. Dennis after 6 p.m. 232-4396.

WANTED

Wanted: Neat girl to help do cleaning week nights, at \$2.00 per hour. Call Wednesday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. 232-7191.

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

Blurbs

The NDSU Women's Club will meet for a Continental Brunch on Saturday, Oct. 13, at 9:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom. Mrs. Gladys Cairns from Volunteers for Community Service will present a program entitled: HUMAN BEING? OR BEING HUMAN.

The NDSU Baha'i Club has a display on the Baha'i Faith in the student display window in the student union. The display will remain until Oct. 14.

A few seats are still available for the Scholar's program bus trip to the Guthrie in Minneapolis on Oct. 13. If interested, call Bonnie Brueni, 237-3559.

The College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, in Room 102 of the Union.

Dr. James Sugihara will talk

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

MISCELLANEOUS

Anyone interested in Trips Unlimited meet in Room 233 in the Union Wednesday at 8 p.m. Free refreshments.

Rahjah Club Tryouts! Rahjah Club Tryouts! Rahjah Club Tryouts! October 10, 7 p.m. Main Lounge of Union.

SKI CARNIVAL NOV. 1. SEE YOU THERE. PRAY FOR SNOW!

Need term papers etc. typed? Call 236-8096 after 7 p.m.

Take an active part in school support. Be a member of the Rahjah Club. Tryouts Oct. 10, 7 p.m. Main Lounge of the Union.

TONIGHT Campus Cinema's Nickelodeon Series features "SUNRISE." One of the most beautiful films ever conceived. Made in 1927 it stars Janet Gaynor and George O'Brien, two of the days top stars. It's a love story, silent but with a beautiful musical score. TONIGHT—Union Ballroom, 7:30 p.m. Admission only 5 cents.

GUITAR/PIANO teacher, \$2,50 per 45 min. lesson. B.S. degree, experienced. In my home. 293-9492 after 5.

Rahjah Club Tryouts will be held Wednesday, Oct. 10, 7 p.m. Main Lounge of Union. Support the Bison!

about the energy crisis as it relates to the petroleum industry at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10 in the Lutheran Center.

Pre-Med organization will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, in Stevens 303.

The science and horticulture club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10, in the Dairy Building.

Orchesis Dance Society will hold tryout practices at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Sunday, Oct. 9, 10 and 14, in the Old Fieldhouse. Tryouts will be held Tues., Oct. 16.

The Alpha Gamma Rhos are looking for women who want to join and work with a fraternity. If interested come to the organizational evening Thursday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. in the AGR House.

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