

Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 89 Issue 16

Senate changes objectives concerning 4-H addition

By Dennis Hill

A new set of objectives concerning the art in the 4-H addition to the Union were adopted by Student Senate at its Sunday night meeting. Members of the Senate seemed to sense there was little they could do about the lowering of \$100,000 allocated to the art gallery in the 4-H addition to \$50,000.

The Senate will now work for 1) increased space for student work in the art gallery, 2) the Still collection placed in the inventory of student art collection and under the curatorship of the Student Art Committee and 3) increased representation on the Union Board.

Based on those objectives, Senate approved the \$100,000 for the art gallery housing student art, of which the Still collection is a part, the motion

previously, at its Oct. 7 meeting, Senate voted to allocate \$50,000 instead of \$100,000 after they learned from Frank Hunkler, commissioner of government relations, that David Worden, vice president of academic affairs, and George Smith, director, had been in private negotiation with Clifford Still to house only his art in the

gallery. Senate was under the assumption the gallery would be for student art and traveling shows when it first approved the \$100,000 Union Board allocation.

Hunkler turned to a defensive mood at Sunday's meeting, quite the opposite of the Oct. 7 meeting when he was offensive toward the administration and determined to get the facts on the deal.

"Granted," Hunkler said, "We've been lied to and deceived. But now that we've separated the personalities, we've got to ask ourselves if we still want the Still collection and if the administration is justified in asking us for \$100,000."

Hunkler said he pushed the investigation of Smith and Worden to the hilt, so Senate can know who to trust.

Senate criticized Hunkler for his actions at the Union Board meeting on Tuesday, claiming he did not represent the case given to him by Senate.

Hunkler was instructed to go to the Union Board and tell them of Senate's intent to cut the \$100,000 allocation to \$50,000, but according to Hunkler, the "atmosphere at that meeting was not conducive to that type of bargaining."

"I think we've made a big compromise," Sen. Dan Kohn said. "I don't see where we've gained anything. It's as though our work was in vain."

Hunkler claimed he came away from the Union

Board meeting with a "new working relationship between students, 4-H and Home Ec."

"If we don't offer this money," Hunkler said, "we will be jeopardizing this relationship between these organizations, and maybe even our priorities for the use of space."

Roy Johnson Jr. was of a different opinion however, and claimed the motion concerning the \$50,000 still could have been brought up.

"I thought that was the purpose of the meeting," Johnson said. "My dad (Roy Johnson Sr., chairman of the Union Board) criticized us for not informing him of our intents to cut the allocation."

Johnson Sr. opened the Tuesday Union Board meeting with a statement reprimanding students for claiming Worden and Smith had deceived the students, which apparently caught Hunkler off guard and ruined the atmosphere for the allocation bargaining.

Johnson Jr. said after his dad's reprimand, discussion turned to how important the Still collection was, and there was no way after that the motion could have been brought up.

"We lost," Kohn said. "Now we have to set up our objectives again now that we know what we can bargain with."

Hunkler again claimed the students had not lost as they came away with the agreement between home ec and 4-H.

"We can say we lost," Hunkler said, "or we can say we learned how to bargain and now set up priorities and demand they be observed."

Student President Rich Deutsch also questioned what Hunkler had gained for the students if anything, and wondered if all that was accomplished was alienating the administration.

"We shouldn't accept an attitude of defeat though," Deutsch said. "We did get expanded space for student art and I've got a commitment from Worden the curatorship of the Still collection will go to the Student Art Committee and a halfway commitment that the Still collection will be inventoried in the student art collection."

Hunkler could not agree with the last point, as he claimed Still would be the only one who could place the collection in the student inventory, and since it was a donation to SU it was very unlikely he would.

Sen. Steve Bolme discredited the idea of gaining anything by being curators of the collection, as a contract would be signed with Still and SU which would supersede anything a curator could do.

"So really," Bolme continued, "The only thing to gain from these new objectives is the increased representation on the Union Board."

The increased space for student art is to come. **More Senate page 10**

BOSP attempts revival of sluggish annual committee

By Paul Patterson

Board of Student Publications (BOSP) discussed reactivating and amplifying the annual committee at a meeting Thursday in the Union.

Jane Vix, BOSP chairman, said she thought the committee went well last spring but had faults. She favored reactivating the committee this year with two changes.

"I think there should be more members from BOSP on the committee and there should also be more participation from campus organizations and students," Vix said.

Vix asked for volunteers from the board who would now commit themselves to being on the committee. Board members Larry Holt, Ellie Kilander, Mary Sandvik and Bob Nystuen volunteered along with Kathy Spanjer, a student attending the meeting.

Sandvik said she would like more support from the faculty before the board went ahead with the idea.

"I think that the impetus for an annual should come from the students," board member Jerry Richardson said. He added he would be glad to act as a resource person for the committee.

Vix said she was fairly certain a student government survey would be taken to see what students would like for an annual or alternate publication.

Some members of the board expressed concern with the

student government survey techniques. Sandvik suggested the use of a competent resource person, like Dr. Tom McDonald of the Sociology Department, to oversee the survey if implemented.

Objectives of the annual committee would be to keep interest in an annual alive, recruit student talent, and involve students other than BOSP members with the annual, Vix said.

Vix noted the committee would be concerned with future publications because the deadline for submitting proposals for this year has passed.

The possibility of doing on campus job work was discussed but a lack of available data was found and discussion was dropped until later.

The board also received a preliminary financial report on the Workshop for Student Publications, which was held Oct. 4, from Ray Burington, Spectrum adviser and workshop planner.

Burington reported the board's allocation of \$180 will be used to pay honorariums and the cost of printing the programs. He said a balance of about \$54 exists in money collected from student registration fees. Part of the money from the fees has already been used to pay the food service and the Union.

The board also agreed to set up an office in the Union. The location will tentatively be in the BOSP business manager's office.



Have a happy Halloween!

Final audit draft expected in three weeks

The final draft of the Arthur Andersen and Co. SU audit should be out in two to three weeks, according to Tom Grudnowski, one of the three Andersen auditors on the project.

Some of the areas the auditors have been looking at since their preliminary report are the Computer Center, the College of Science and Math, and water resources.

Grudnowski said since issuing the preliminary report several weeks ago the auditors have been finding information to further substantiate initial findings.

SU President L.D. Loftsgard, who has been given a weekly audit progress report said the preliminary audit report was made up largely of observations. The final report will deal with recommendations, he noted.

Loftsgard said he supposed the audit was worthwhile, but didn't know if it would be worth the \$20,000 the Legislature appropriated for it. "I doubt whether the audit will reveal any real new information," he said.

Loftsgard declined to make any final judgment or predict what effects the report would have on SU until the final report is finished.



A rough model of the Home Ec and 4-H addition to the Union was displayed at Sunday's Senate meeting. The Mutchler, Twitchell and architect firm is designing the building.



Dr. Mary Bromel

Responsibilities of research in bacterteriology 'fun' for Bromel

By Paul Olsen

Buried beneath an ever-building avalanche of work and research, Dr. Mary C. Bromel, professor of bacteriology, is a happy woman, having "fun" with her responsibilities.

The fact that Bromel was just named "Outstanding North Dakota Woman in Science and Medicine" at the first annual Outstanding Women's recognition dinner in Bismarck, Oct. 21, certainly has helped lessen the load and make the time she has spent seem all the more worthwhile.

Bromel was chosen to receive the award from 120 nominees in the field of science and medicine from across the state. She received the award because of her work and research.

Bromel's time and efforts since her arrival at SU six years ago with a Ph.D. from Wayne State University in Michigan, has been divided between her lecture and lab classes, her teaching responsibilities, and her participation in numerous North Dakota environmental studies and research projects.

Although anaerobic bacteriology and microbial ecology are what Bromel considers her main areas of interest and experience, aquatic bacteriology is her major area of concentration.

"Water, that's all I seem to be working with lately, how it is being used or misused," Bromel said. "I've been studying the water, quality and land use on our

aging rivers and the economic impact they will have."

Her work, besides publishing 15 articles of her individual research in professionals, has been with several governmental projects such as the now concluded Themis Project for the control of mosquitoes, and her present work with resource management of the Lake Metigoshe Watershed and the Sheyenne River Basin.

"The purpose of studies such as the Sheyenne River Basin is to not only help and inform the landowners around these rivers and lakes on deciding what they must or can do; but by analyzing the fecal substance in the water, and by understanding what agriculture and land use around such bodies of water does, we can provide information on placing and use of septic tanks and construction on property that would be beneficial to lake owners anywhere," she said.

Bromel's work during her six years in North Dakota was weighed against the achievements of the other 120 science and medicine nominees by nine judges, two women and seven men, and she was voted to receive the honor and what she termed a "nice little silver dish with the engraving on it."

The North Dakota Women's Coalition and the North Dakota Commission on the Status of Women sponsored the dinner and awards in cooperation with the Greater North Dakota Association.

The awards for Outstanding Women were given out in the fields of agriculture, art, athletics, business, civic and community service, education, law, science

and medicine, and youth work in addition to the award in individual fields, sponsored by the "Trendsetter Awards" were given out this year for outstanding women in the past who have been honored before.

"The Trendsetters particularly fascinating women to listen to," Bromel said. "I was one of the women older than myself you can believe that, speaking their achievements of what so long ago."

All the Outstanding Women discussed their achievements from the perspective of the women's following the presentation of the award.

"That speech really struck my mind, considering I had the idea I was supposed to give the award," Bromel said. "I spoke on behalf of the graduate students, of the faculty, and of the women who do the work and I get the kudos. I know what it is for me, I was one not so long ago," Bromel said.

"On the multi-disciplinary research projects like the Metigoshe Watershed, all professors and researchers graduate students, and the majority of the field while we coordinate and supervise," Bromel said.

"Many of the projects in on are multi-disciplinary in nature," she noted. "That is the name of the game, to get different perspectives from several different fields."

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Still collection for \$100,000 good buy for students

By Kevin Johnson

After several weeks of verbal range between students and administration, Student Senate Sunday decided to support \$100,000 Union Board art allocation.

Senate also adopted a series of new objectives in the matter of increased Union Board representation, space to house art in the new addition, for the Still collection to be held under Student Art committee curatorship.

The Student Art Selection committee was formed by the Government in 1969 to purchase art with student funds. As the collection grew, the need for an art gallery became apparent. It was expressed by Student Senate that at the earliest possible time an art gallery should be obtained for student art.

The committee attempted to purchase a work by Clyfford Still was unable to find a work of within its \$50,000 price range. Still contacted the committee about the possibility of donating some of his art. Negotiations continued

between Still and David Worden, vice president of academic affairs about the collection. By this time it was late in 1972 and the possibilities for the donation seemed very conceivable if a place could be obtained for the art.

The architects for the Home Economics and 4-H addition were directed in the summer of 1973 to provide a space meeting the requirements put forth by Still.

In August, the State Board of Higher Education was told the Union Board had allocated \$100,000 of union funds for a gallery in the new addition.

The funds were authorized several weeks later by the Union Board. According to the Senate research committee which was formed early in the fall quarter the allocation was made under the assumption student art would be accommodated within the gallery. In reality the gallery was intended by administrators for display of Still's collection.

George Smith, union director, was aware of the Still collection but did not inform other members of the Board when

the allocation occurred, according to the research committee.

When these facts became known to Student Senate, it passed a series of recommendations requesting the allocation be reduced to \$50,000 because the Still collection would be of value to not only students but to faculty, alumni, and administration.

Since the value of the collection would extend to many others it was felt financial responsibility should also rest with others affected.

The five point recommendation passed by Senate was vetoed by Student President Deutsch but overridden 9 to 4. Senate also directed Deutsch to send a letter of reprimand to George Smith and Dr. Worden for their clandestine activities.

The matter was one of a breakdown in communication according to SU President L.D. Loftsgard. It was not a deliberate attempt to deceive students he said.

"There were mistakes made and there is no real excuse for

them," Loftsgard said. The \$100,000 was not too much for the students to pay considering the space students would gain, he said.

The Union Board met Oct. 25 and voted to instruct architects to continue with the design of an art gallery addition providing a place for student art in addition

to Still's art.

The following Sunday Student Senate reassessed its position in the matter and voted to support the allocation and work for similar objectives and also housing for student art.

The art gallery controversy is close to an end.

Cheating guidelines revised

The "Code of Academic Responsibility and Conduct," guidelines for cases where cheating, plagiarism, or other academic improprieties have occurred, were revised at the Student Affairs Committee meeting Thursday in the Union.

"Revision in section 2C where it is stated the dean may impose academic warning, probation, suspension, or expulsion is needed," said Cal Messersmith, chairman of Student Affairs Committee.

"It was then decided the dean of the college can recommend suspension or expulsion of a student to the Scholastic Standards Committee," Messersmith said, "but the student can appeal the recommendation to the Student Progress Committee before the Scholastic Standard Committee gets ahold of the dean's recommendation."

"The student should have three opportunities for appeal," Al Spalding, student representative said.

"The first appeal should go to the college in which the student is enrolled, then on to the Student Affairs Committee, whereas the Scholastic Standards Committee, a committee which reviews students for graduation, should have the final say," according to Les Pavek, dean of students.

More cheating page 5

American Hereford group association elects Rosie president

By Dean Schieve

Gerald Roise, senior animal science major at SU, was elected national president of the American Junior Hereford Association at a national convention held Oct. 17 through 19 in Kansas City, Missouri.

Roise is president of the SU Hereford and Sirloin Club. He first became involved in the American Junior Hereford Association when, as a freshman at Valley High School, his father took some students to a JHA Field Day.

"I guess I was impressed with it and I wanted to be a part of it," Roise said.

In 1969 he was selected as speaker of a JHA state speech contest. Later that year he went to win the national contest.

Through this experience on the national level Roise said he became aware of how the national organization operated—giving him the desire to organize a campaign for national office.

In 1971 he was elected secretary of the North Dakota American JHA. That same year he was also elected into one of the nine national directorships in the 100-member American JHA.

During his three-year term as national director, Roise was elected second vice-president of the American JHA in 1972. In the same year he was also elected president of the state JHA.

In 1973 Roise succeeded Jack Schroeder of Nebraska as national president. Roise is the first person from North Dakota to be elected to the position.

One of Roise's main responsibilities as president will be to conduct the national board of directors as chairman. His next big project will be to Denver in January to meet with the other directors.

Besides carrying out the various programs held by the JHA, Roise will be traveling to state conventions throughout the country.


The main purpose of the JHA is "to promote cattle and promote the people interested in those cattle by building leadership and character in our members, and helping them obtain a position in our industry later in life," Roise said.

Roise plans to return to the ranch he was raised on near White Earth and set up a purebred Hereford ranch after graduating from SU next spring.

"The greatest thing the Junior Hereford Association has done as far as my future life is concerned," Roise said, "is it's given me the opportunity to meet people from every state and visit them and see how they live."

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EDITORIAL

The following is an editorial written by the editors of the Amherst Student, Amherst, Mass., and endorsed by 37 student newspapers (at last count) across the nation.

Constitutional government in the United States may have been suspended at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20. Richard Nixon now rules by fiat and force. He is no longer a legitimate leader.

With callous disregard for his oath of office and the intents of Congress and the Judiciary, the President first refused to abide by a court order to produce Watergate documents. His later turnaround defused the immediate confrontation but can not obscure his repeated abuses of power. He then forced the resignation of the Attorney General and fired his Deputy, and the Watergate Special Prosecutor when they refused to condone his conduct. Moreover, the President abolished the office of Special Prosecutor and dispatched the FBI to seal off its records. These decisive and unprecedented actions represent the tactics of a military coup. They are anathema to a rational democratic polity.

Even before these steps were taken, public confidence in the Nixon Administration's ability to govern was at one of its all-time lows. Now this support will deteriorate still further. The mandate of 1972 has been buried in a legacy of illegality, hypocrisy and deceit: San Clemente real estate deals, impoundment of Congressional appropriations, widespread wiretapping, covert Cambodian bombing, and all of the ramifications of the Watergate affair—Milk kickbacks, ITT, the Ellsberg burglary.

When elected officials violate the sacred trust placed in them by the people, the Constitution provides means for them to be impeached and, if convicted, removed from office. These procedures are very difficult to implement and are seldom used. But if ours were a parliamentary system of government, the Nixon Administration would have fallen months ago.

Mr. Nixon cloaks his actions in a veil of legality, but his record as President bares his intentions to foresake rule by law. The President must be impeached. While other judicial and legislative measures should be pursued, no amount of legal double-talk or political timidity can obscure this fact.

There is real question whether the Congress and the Judiciary can force Richard Nixon to deal with them within the confines of the law. But our actions, for the moment, must be based on this premise. Members of the academic community have a special responsibility. They must not simply react to the latest outrage. This serves Mr. Nixon's purpose. Instead, they must articulate the fundamental principles which are at stake. They must impress upon Congressmen and other national leaders the gravity of the situation and their duties under the Constitution. Most

importantly, they must communicate the strength of their convictions to the public-at-large and join with others in a nationwide struggle for the preservation of democratic rule.

The methods of response are numerous. Now more than ever, we must write our Congressmen. The balance of mail over the next few weeks will be critical. Sustained public expressions of dissent—no matter what form they take—are equally important. A massive national student effort is essential.

The weeks ahead could represent either the redemption of American democracy or the prologue to its collapse. We remain silent at our own peril.

The Spectrum adds its name to the following list of student newspapers urging the immediate impeachment of President Nixon:

- North Dakota State SPECTRUM
- Amherst STUDENT
- BUCKNELLIAN
- DAILY PRINCETONIAN
- THE DARTMOUTH
- DICKINSONIAN
- Duke CHRONICLE
- Chicago MAROON (University of Chicago)
- Clark University SCARLET
- Grinnell SCARLET AND BLACK
- Hampshire CLIMAX
- Haverford-Bryn Mawr NEWS
- Iowa State DAILY
- Kentuck KERNEL (University of Kentucky)
- Michigan DAILY (University of Michigan)
- MIT TECH
- NORTHERN STAR (Northern Illinois University)
- Smith SOPHIAN
- Stanford DAILY
- Trinity TRIPOD (Hartford, Conn.)
- Union CONCORDIENSIS
- DAILY COLLEGIAN (University of Mass. at Amherst)
- CAMPUS TIMES (University of Rochester)
- CAVALIER DAILY (University of Virginia)
- Vassar MISCELLANY
- STUDENT LIFE (Washington Univ. at St. Louis)
- Wesleyan RAGUS (Middletown, Conn.)
- Williams RECORD-ADVOCATE
- Wisconsin DAILY CARDINAL (U. of W. at Madison)
- Yale DAILY NEWS
- Kansas State COLLEGIAN
- Fairleigh Dickenson METROPOLITAN
- Fairleigh Dickenson TARREVEIR
- Hamilton Kirkland SPECTATOR
- Univ. of Delaware REVIEW
- Daily KENT STATER
- Market Univ. TRIBUNE

Letters

Library not first priority

On the front page of October 16 issue of SPECTRUM, in an article of State Board of Higher Education recent meeting at the campus, some statements attributed to me which make and which are misleading.

At the request of student leaders, I met with as the only librarian on the to discuss a project they initiated to raise money for new library for NDSU. In course of our conversation it is not unique to NDSU although academicians consider good library facilities absolutely essential on any college university campus, it is difficult to raise money for a library. When a particular building gets priority in a list of buildings generally depends on comparative urgency and available funds. I did not say that other schools give the library priority."

I suggested that one go forward with an effort to money for a new library is to broadly based committee work on the project—to include faculty administration and alumni as students. Apparently students had already working in this direction.

As to meeting with Board of Higher Education regard to library needs on campus, I described the process to follow to get time to presentation before the Board astonished me to read that student reporter thought I anything like: "Students can the biggest risks and get with it [going before the Board] simply because they students." No such thought possibly have crossed my mind since I do not think of the Board as a group of vindictive people never occurred to me that I considered it a "risk" to go before the Board. Board members are appointed to the because of their interest in education, not to put stumbling blocks in the way of its development.

Sincerely,
Eleanor P. ...
Ma ...
State Board of Higher Education

People gave Loftsgard power

I must publicly take exception to some very disconcerting statements publicly uttered and delivered in writing by Mr. Hunkler.

As an elected member of the NDSU Alumni Board of Directors I represent some 26,000 registered alumni and former students. We are proud of our Alma Mater and pleased with our president and his staff.

Your question—Who the hell gave three people the power to determine, according to their own biases, what is best for the university? Mr. Hunkler, the power to preside was invested in Dr. Loftsgard by the people of North Dakota. Dr. Loftsgard and his administration must stand up and answer to duly elected state officials, the legislature, legislative committees, the Board of Higher Education, the commissioner of the Board of Higher Education, state auditing agents, state appointed independent auditing agencies and they voluntarily present the university to all interested alumni, citizen groups, and the student body.

You might say I'm pro administration—I say You Bet I'm pro administration! This man, our president Dr. Loftsgard, since April of 1969, has developed and vigorously pursued a program for excellence. He has an alumni organization active and functioning throughout the United States. He has involved North Dakota citizens in every walk of life in the spirit of NDSU.

Through my work with the alumni board I know that Dr. Loftsgard has worked hard to get legislative appropriations to operate NDSU—appropriations needed to staff both professional and non professional. Appropriations needed for brick and mortar to build a better student environment.

When I graduated in 1958 my wife and I lived with our infant son in a trailer house devoid of sewer and water on the site of the new high rise dorms. The student union offered few of the services of today. Students ate meals in Ceres Hall. Our engineering courses were taught in poorly lighted foul smelling underground windowless rooms. Since 1958 we have witnessed the evolution of a whole new university. The students need for a good learning environment forced this evolution, thus I submit that our administration has been diligent in answering to the student body.

Upon enrolling at NDSU a student, in effect, petitions the administration to provide he or she with a program of higher learning wherein if the student is successful he or she will be recognized as a college graduate or the recipient of advanced specialized degrees.

The matriculants petition, demands, administrative determinations that will insure he or she will get the best education available technically in his or her chosen field of endeavor and provide for the orderly transition of social maturity.

Dr. Loftsgard and his administration have fulfilled the challenge of this responsibility.

Past and present students have contributed and future students will contribute to the Memorial Union debt retirement fund. It is my understanding that \$15.00/year is assessed each student. The administration or NDSU provides all utilities, grounds keeping, snow removal, and three full time custodians to the Memorial Union at no charge. The estimated cost of these services, if performed by us, would run well over \$50,000 annually. My \$15.00 and your \$15.00 has been and will continue to be a very good investment.

Personally, I'm not here to get involved in student politics—I am a businessman and serve on the Memorial Union Board as the alumni board's representative without pay.

I personally believe that we must as a board carry on with a long range on going effort to grow with our university. Let's work together and meet our challenge. Cooperative effort has no room for unwarranted personal attacks on our president or his administration.

I know these people to be hard workers dedicated to the presidents proposition that they will strive...for that singular excellence and individuality that is this universities heritage.

Respectfully submitted,
R. Tracy Myers
Member NDSU Alumni Board
Member Memorial Union Board

If you have information to share with the University or are interested in working for the Spectrum, call us at 237-8929 or 237-8629, Spectrum numbers on the recent student affairs poster "I am curious...yellow and green" are incorrect.

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PHOTO CREDITS:
Hanson: page 2.
Hill: page 9 (bottom right).
Savageau: page 11.
Taylor: pages 1, 10, 9.

Conference aims to form state residence hall council

The Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) finalized plans for first annual North Dakota Residence Hall Council Conference, to be held here at a 10:30 p.m. Sunday night in the Union.

The conference, which will run from this Friday through Sunday morning, is aimed primarily at forming a statewide residence hall council with activities similar to those of the IRHC.

On Saturday, the expected 50 representatives from various North Dakota colleges and universities will become

acquainted with the dorm situation as it exists at SU.

Planned activities include tours of representative dormitory and food service facilities, and of the Auxiliary Enterprises building.

Some discussion during the meeting centered around which halls would be toured, with individual members tending to speak in favor of their particular dorm.

It was suggested the tour include at least one hall which offers room-only contracts to demonstrate to the groups the freedoms which can exist under such a setup.

Following lunch Saturday, group discussions will be held, ranging in subject from improving dorm life to getting dorm residents interested in dorm activities and establishing an interdorm association (like IRHC) on those campuses that don't have them.

In other action, the council heard reports from committees looking into proposals for allowing waterbeds in dorms, and setting up a system whereby students could rent refrigerators from the dorm on a yearly basis.

The council's next meeting will be held next Sunday at 9:30 in the Forum room in the Union.

Co-op participation 'good'

By Pat Colberg

For almost two months, the Tri-College Student Cooperative—established by the student governments of Moorhead College, Concordia, and NDSU—has provided area college students the opportunity to get 25 per cent discounts on merchandise and services in the Fargo-Moorhead area.

Thirty-seven businesses have agreed with the cooperative to offer reduced prices to students on all or part of their retail merchandise.

The program is offered only to students in the Tri-College area with the following conditions: (1) A current fee of \$1.00 must be paid before the purchase is made. (2) Discounts are not available to sale items or fair items.

Are students using the cooperative? In a survey of area cooperative participants, the responses were quite similar.

According to Kathy Plymale, general clerk at Epko, Inc., "The use of the Co-op has been good, particularly from MSC and NDSU students."

Mylo Hines, manager of Hines Formal Wear doesn't use his services until the fall and summer months. Terry Hines, assistant director of the Arts Movement says, "I can only a handful of students

who have used IDs for discounts."

Reduced rate tickets to ABC Lark Theatre are available from Laura Maixner in the Music Listening Lounge at SU. "In three weeks time, I've sold about 100 tickets. There should be a lot more sold but I wonder how many students know about it," she said.

Gene Jacobs, assistant manager for Singer Company, estimates 20 to 25 per cent of his business comes from college-age students. As far as the Co-op is concerned many students just don't know about it, according to Jacobs.

Jay Blotsky, owner of Scotti Muffler Center, offers a 15 per cent discount on all Scotti brands.

"The response to discounts has been very good from all three

colleges. If they look like college students I always remind them of the discount and pull out the booklet and quote it to them, but I don't think they've been informed," Blotsky said.

The manager of Duling Optical in Moorhead says he has encountered only one problem. "The student must present the ID first at the time of the order... otherwise it doesn't work."

The owner of Gunthar Waterbeds, Mike Conyers, says he's found some non-students misusing the Co-op by presenting Activity cards and no ID. "I had a guy in last week who bought a waterbed then found out about the discount and came back to demand a 10 per cent refund!"

Cheating from page 3

In section 2 the word "administration" was added along with the statement that the faculty members are responsible for procedural fairness to the accused student or students.

Spalding suggested a flow chart be made in accordance with the code to clarify meaning of the revision to the student. Spalding was selected by the committee to draw it up.

In order to orientate the Student Affairs Committee to what's happening on campus, Messersmith suggested a policy to discuss student group problems.

Also discussed was student privacy in talking with nurses at the window at the Health Center. Two people from the Health Center will attend the next Student Affairs Committee meeting to discuss the concern.

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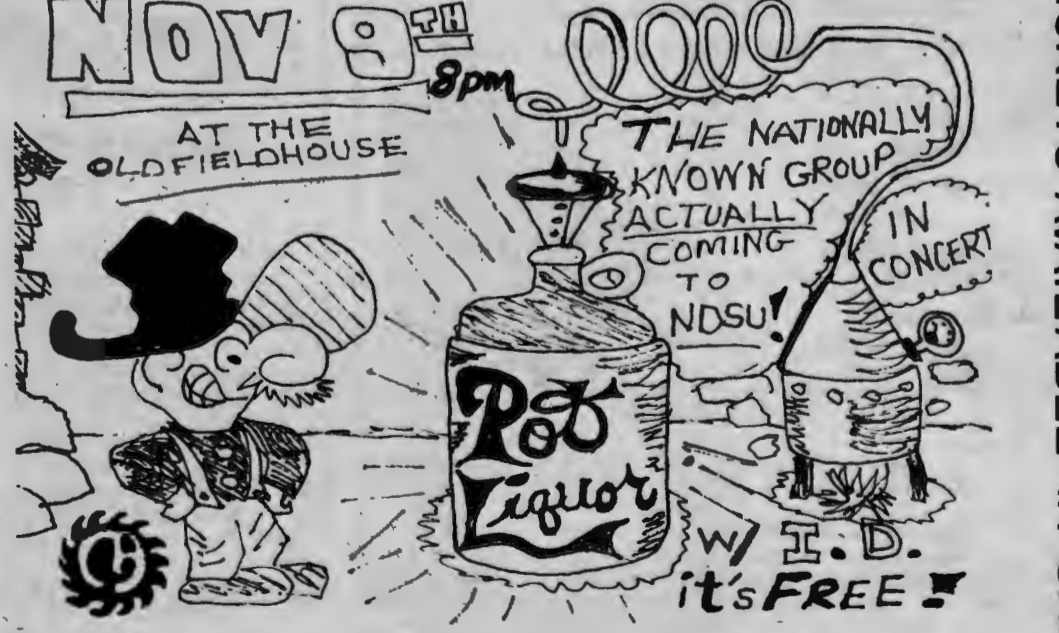
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Arts & Amuse.

By Sue Foster

Anne of a Thousand Days

By Sue Foster

After being so thoroughly disappointed by the latest Concordia production, I was a bit leary of spending good money to see Moorhead State College's production of "Anne Of The Thousand Days." For another thing, I'd seen the movie starring Richard Burton and Genevieve Bujould (three times) and feared that I would be a bit prejudiced.

All I can say about the MSC players is that they were fantastic. The characters grabbed your attention and drew you into the plot surrounding the fiery lives of Anne Boleyn and Henry VIII. Kristin Rudrud, a freshman at MSC this year, was stunning as Anne. Her mastery at the wit and flashing temper supposedly possessed by the real Boleyn was flawless.

Jerry verDorn, a veteran of MSC drama, portrayed the role of Henry VIII superbly. His blustering emotion and self confidence to his pleading and show of tenderness for the bewitching woman he wished to possess. The other characters, the Cardinal, Thomas Boleyn, Thomas Cromwell, etc., all shared in a part of the pageantry that was Henry's England.

The costumes were magnificent. The heavy satins and velvets added to the panorama. The stage design was pleasing to the eye and the lighting effects were commendable.

I may also mention that "Anne Of The Thousand Days" was sold out. People flocked to the production and were not disappointed with the performances of Rudrud, verDorn and the rest of the cast. A sincere congratulations to Director Delmar J. Hansen for a job well done.

general admission.

"Don't Drink The Water" is the second production of the F-M Community Theater. A hilarious farce by Woody Allen, the play concerns the plight of an American caterer and his family who are vacationing behind the Iron Curtain. Frenzy breaks out when they are accused of spying, and pandemonium ensues when they take refuge in the American Embassy (temporarily) run by the Ambassador's inept son.

The cast, chosen by Director Tom Johnston, includes William Hannay, Phyllis Rostad, Cindy Carpenter, Bruce Emmel, Brad Johnson, Jack Peterson, Jim Alger, Jim Brodigan, Tom Snyder, Carmen Rath, Teddi Eide and Phil Eide.

The production is scheduled to run Nov. 16 through 20 and again Nov. 23 through 25. Tickets go on sale Nov. 6 at Daveau's. For reservations, call 237-9551 or 235-6778.

For a good boogie, catch Gravel Road from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. this week at the Dirty Bird.

For the ghoulish lovers on campus, Campus Cinema is presenting "The Night Of The Living Dead" on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Cost is 5 cents for all. "Night Of The Living Dead" is shown in conjunction with Halloween, for all those who are too old to go back-or-treating.

Next Sunday, Nov. 4, Campus Cinema will present "Singing In The Rain" at 5 and 8 p.m. in Stevens Auditorium. The cost to see this delightful musical is nothing (except ID) for SU students and 50 cents for non-students.

Will the young and innocent Sophia wrestle herself free from her domineering Father to join in love with Tom Jones? Or will the attractive Jones be a victim to the charms of the 'older and wiser' Bellaston? And whatever happened to Jenny? Discover the answers to all these questions in the second Little Country Theatre production of the year, "Tom Jones."

Henry Fielding's "Tom Jones" will run Nov. 7 through 11 with curtain time at 8:15 p.m. Tickets free to SU students with IDs and \$1.50 for

Army deserter turns himself in

Vietnam era soldier Richard Bucklin left the army 4 1/2 years ago to seek "humanitarian asylum" in Sweden. Last week he ended his exile as he surrendered to federal authorities in Denver. "At first I figured spending two or three years in Germany in the Army was all right, instead of going to Vietnam," Bucklin said in a press conference prior to his surrender. "But then I realized it was a cop-out. To keep my own opinion of myself I had to leave."

Bucklin is being held in military confinement at Ft. Carson, Colo. According to military authorities there, "We kept him in solitary because we felt the Vietnam veterans in our barracks might physically harm or kill him."

Though he is the third returning AWOL (absent without leave) case to be processed by the military, Bucklin is the first to make opposition to the Vietnam War as a defense.

When Bucklin first returned to the U.S. to surrender, army officials informed him he would receive no more than an honorable discharge. He was granted leave and told his discharge would be mailed to him. Shortly thereafter military authorities rescinded that decision and informed Bucklin of his pending court martial.

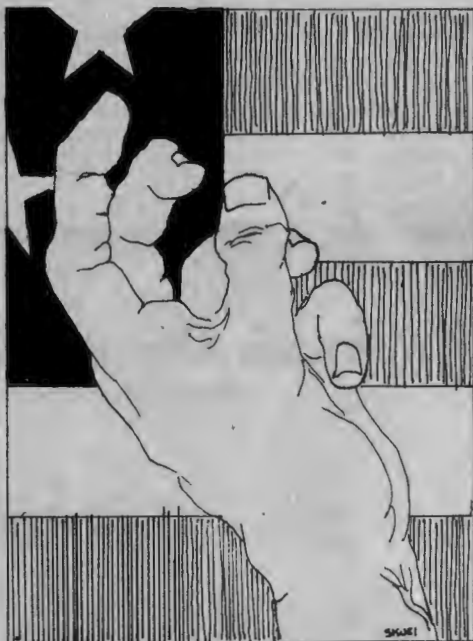
Bucklin said he returned to the United States expecting jail,

and hoping to focus attention on others like himself. "I'm calling for amnesty for soldiers like me," he said. "I don't expect to get amnesty. If I spend two years in jail it's a good enough reason to come back. My interests have always been in the United States."

"If the Vietnam War was a mistake and soldiers like me were trying to right our country to make them see the mistake it's not fair that we are tried and

convicted," Bucklin said.

Supporters of the former soldier see Bucklin's case as a test of military disposition towards draft resisters and amnesty for fugitives like Bucklin. About 200,000 draft resisters are in the United States as fugitives, awaiting trial, or serving terms in prison. Another 60,000 are Canadian exiles, while 6,000 men are living in Sweden as Bucklin did.



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Movies

By Millie Nieuwsma

Haley Mills is right on the tail of "D.C." as she leads a harried FBI investigation over fences, under bushes, into pools, and through a hilarious mix up in "That Darn Cat," now showing at the Gateway Cinema. If you didn't see it the first time around—"D.C."s that darn cat, an innocent siamese, who gets caught up in a dangerous bank-robbery-kidnapping.

Meanwhile, Haley Mills' fiery tempered sister (Dorothy Provine,) the neighborhood snoop-lady (Elsa Lanchester) and her near-deaf husband (William Demerest,) the town flirt (Roddy McDowell) and Haley's surfer boyfriend (Ed Wynn) all add to the crazy comedy as everyone tries to catch that darn cat. The film is another delightful Disney flick for all ages.

"American Graffiti," ("simply BOSS, man") is now showing at the ABC Lark.
The scene is the main drag of any small town,

back in 1962. The music—that of "Wolf-man Jack" and Be-Bop rock.

It's the night of the freshman hop—the night before two of the local boys (Richard Dreyfuss and Ronny Howard) are to take off on their own to college in the East.

The story is funny, with touches of melancholy, as they face a break from the locked-in life style of "home-town."

Howard is the "class-president-model-American-boy" who naturally dates the head cheerleader (Cindy Williams.) Richard Dreyfuss is the handsome scholar—smart and sensitive, but careful not to show it. Paul LeMal, the "he-man" drag king, cruises down the street in his "bitchin" yellow car, with a pack of camels rolled up in his sleeve. "Toad" (Charlie Martin Smith) is the sad-sack-four-eyed dummy mascot of the set.

American Graffiti is funny and touching as it captures a slice of life moment out of everyone's lives.

AUSA plans SU blood drive

The Association of the United States Army (AUSA) is sponsoring a blood drive to benefit the community through the Fargo Blood Bank. The blood will be used in the Fargo community area where the need is now critical.

Blood donations will be taken on a voluntary basis in the Old Fieldhouse, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Nov. 9.

A booth will be set up in the Union that week explaining some of the requirements. Donors must be between 18 and 65 years of age, have a minimum weight of 110 pounds, and never have had certain diseases or medications.

A booth was also set up on "Up With Organizations" day where enough individuals signed up that a minimum of 40 pints of blood is expected. "The more we can get the better," said Steve Morris, AUSA member.

The blood drive on campus

was started last year and was open only to ROTC cadets. This year it is open to all students and people of the community.

Blood of all types is wanted. The whole operation should take about 15 minutes including signing up and getting typed. It takes the average person about three to five minutes to have the blood pumped. After the blood sample is taken and processed donors may find out their blood types. There are facilities for three people to be processed at once.

Blood drives by the AUSA are set up on a yearly basis. "If area needs are great or there is a good turn out, then we'll sponsor more," Morris said.

The Fargo area blood bank has a policy of not paying money for blood. Instead it has a special insurance company policy. If people donate blood for six months to a year, they can receive free blood for a year if it is

needed. If the blood is not personally needed, it can be donated to someone else specified on the policy.

The AUSA also wants other organizations to match the 10 per cent donation participation of ROTC cadets to the United Fund in Fargo. The United Fund helps the socially deprived and handicapped. The deadline for donations is Nov. 15.

The AUSA is a national organization supporting ROTC.

The SU branch is the Dakota Company of AUSA. Membership is open to all SU students and the yearly \$3 dues entitle them to attend all AUSA activities free. There is no commitment to service.

In the last five years, the Dakota Branch has received five national awards: three for service to institutions, one for service to ROTC, and one for the variety and educational meetings

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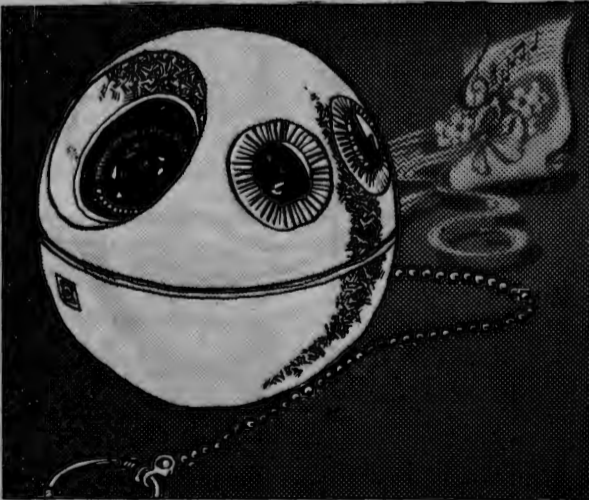
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Ride 'em Cowboy

The National College of Business (NCB), Rapid City, S.D., won the men's team title at the annual Bison Stampede Intercollegiate Rodeo Friday and Saturday at the Red River Valley grounds in West Fargo. Winning the women's team honors was the University of Nebraska. Named all-round cowboy was Paul Tierney, NCB, and all-around cowgirl was Bev Burton, South Dakota State University.



Results of the individual events:

Saddles—First, Paul Tierney, NCB; Second, Eddie Anderson, NCB; Third, Ed Sundby, NCB.

Barebackriding—First, Ed Sundby, NCB; Second, Bill Archer, NCB; Third, Randy Wilson, Black Hills State College, Spearfish.

Calf roping—First, Jarvis Land, North Dakota State University; Second, Roger Lovestad, University of Minnesota; Third, John Baltezare, SDSU.

Steer wrestling—First, Paul Tierney, NCB; Second and Third, Mueller and Dale Suhn, both SDSU.

Ribbon roping—First, Paul Tierney, NCB; Second, Tom Hagan, University of Nebraska; Third, Bob Hansen, Dickinson College.

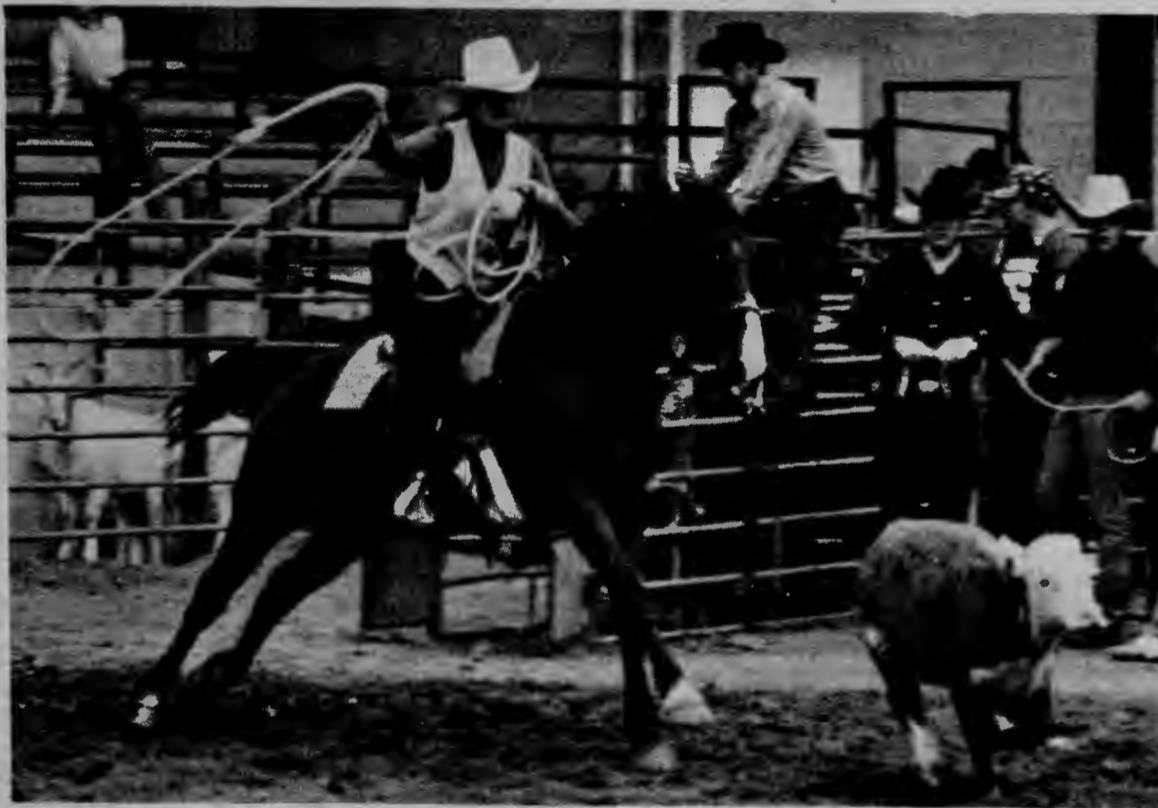
Bull riding—First, Mark Simpson, DSC; Second, Paul Cooper, BHSC; Third, Melvin Brown, NCB.

Barrel racing—First, Mary University of Nebraska; Second, Marcy Lang, DSC; Third and Fourth, Bonnie Taylor and Ari Taylor, both NDSU.

Breakway roping—First, Charlotte Johnson, BHSC; Second, Bev Burton, SDSU; Third, Gail Landgren, Iowa State University.

Goat tying—First, Bev Burton, SDSU; Amy Whitaker, University of Nebraska; Third, Manning, HSC.

The eighth annual Bison Stampede rodeo was sponsored by NDSU Rodeo Club and cosponsored by the Great Plains Division of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.





The Depot, on 2nd Ave. N. in Fargo, is one of Fargo's newest office buildings. Housed in the structure, among other businesses, is an art gallery, Stained Glass Workshop, Framecraft and B. J.'s General Store. The Depot held its first open house last Friday.

Wrestling coach Maughan accepts KTHI job of sports director

By John Robertson

It's 5:30 p.m. You've kicked off your shoes, leaned back in the easy chair and started sipping your first beer.

You've got the TV tuned in to channel 11 (KTHI) and the news director is giving a preview of the program.

"Later tonight you'll be hearing from Bucky Maughan as he tells us what's been happening in the world of sports."

Bucky Maughan? Isn't he the wrestling coach at SU? Didn't he direct his team to a third place finish in the National Collegiate Athletic Association College Division championships last year? He is and he did. So what's he doing announcing sports for KTHI?

"They (KTHI) called me at home and asked me if I'd like to be their sports director. I had no idea it was going to happen," Maughan said.

According to Maughan, KTHI was looking for someone known locally who was involved in sports. Maughan meets those requirements, but hasn't had much experience behind the camera.

"I've done the color for Jim Adelson (KXJB-TV sports director) at some wrestling meets, and filled in for Adelson twice during the Christmas season," Maughan explained. "But other than that, it's my first experience."

Maughan holds practice for the SU wrestling team at 3 p.m. and must leave 10 minutes before practice ends in order to make the 5:30 show.

"I'll reach the studio at 5:15 and be on the air 15 minutes later. I don't have any time to prepare, so all I can do is read the AP releases. And because

they're not written the way I normally talk, I've run into some trouble," Maughan said.

The AP releases aren't the only trouble Maughan runs into.

"I had done an interview with Steve Nelson (SU linebacker) that was going to be shown on the sports show. Well, earlier in the show we had a video-tape of some guy standing next to a prize-winning cow, and when it came time for the Nelson interview they showed the cow instead," Maughan said.

"Then they shot back to me and I talked about wrestling or something to fill in for the interview. I later thought of a dozen things I could have said about the cow picture, but at the time I didn't."

Maughan's attachment with SU caused KTHI to give him a warning.

"The second day I was there I referred to SU as 'we.' They talked to me about it, but they understand I'm biased and that I'll always be biased towards SU," Maughan explained.

"On the other hand, I'm biased for the Pittsburgh Pirates, but that doesn't mean they'll win games. My biases won't help win or lose games for anybody," the Pennsylvania native added.

Wrestling still comes first for Maughan, as is evidenced by the fact that he didn't sign a contract with KTHI.

"I told them that if I couldn't do both (coaching wrestling and announce) I'd quit announcing. They promised to fire me if there are any conflicts and they don't I'll just quit," Maughan said.

"I'll try it for a month, and if it works out I think it'll be a nice thing. It's something new for me."

Tuition prepayment substantiated

The analysis of a survey taken of students who did not pre-pay their fall quarter tuition substantiated the Admissions Office's theory that prepayment is a good arrangement, according to Burt Brandrud, director of admissions.

Last spring 4000 students preregistered and prepaid fall

tuition. There were 300 student cancellations. This fall 100 of the same students re-registered. Because of the discrepancy, Admissions as part of its office procedure, made an inquiry to see if these students had been properly cancelled, Brandrud said. Of the 84 students contacted, 64 said they had been properly cancelled.

"Invariably money uncertainty of future, and mending schedules were given reasons for not prepaying tuition," Brandrud said. The outcome of the poll "firmed up the assumption that prepayment is a sufficient arrangement," Brandrud said.

Senate from page 1

from an expanded corridor with niches in it that would house the art for an additional cost of approximately \$12,000.

Senate generally agreed obtaining the Still collection for \$100,000 was a good deal, since the Student Art Committee was unable to purchase even one of his pieces for that amount.

No stipulations were made between the objectives and the funding. Obtaining the objectives is not a prerequisite for funding, Senate decided, and left it open as a point of bargaining.

Senate also voted not to refer the funding matter to the students, as once planned if the allocation were to exceed \$50,000, on the basis the students couldn't be well enough informed in time for an election.

In other action, Senate passed the following motions:

- 1) A resolution calling for the resignation of

President Nixon, which is to be signed by the student president, vice president and any student who so wishes.

2) A motion establishing a research committee to investigate the feasibility and propriety of using student funds for library renovation as well as the availability of alternative sources of funds.

3) A resolution requesting the library extend its closing hours from 10:30 p.m. to 12 midnight, the periodicals and reference rooms on Nov. 15, 19 and 20 (final exam week.)

4) A committee was established to study the feasibility of collecting paper from SU for recycling.

Motions to keep the Union open for a Tuesday night horror movie, the establishment of a KDS research committee and the establishment of a first-hand picker at Senate meetings all failed due to irrelevancy.

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NFH—Wrestling Room

Practice Oct. 30 and 31—7:00 p.m.

Old Fieldhouse

Bison win last NCC contest at Brookings

By Paul Patterson

The Bison ended their conference season with a 24 to 12 victory over the South Dakota State University Jackrabbits Saturday in Brookings, S.D.

The Bison finished conference action with a record of 4 and a firm hold on second place, one game behind University of South Dakota.

It is conceivable that the Bison could win the conference or for the top honors if USD loses to one of their remaining opponents. USD has yet to face South Dakota and UND.

The Bison offense scored touchdowns and field goal were helped by 70-yard punt return for a touchdown by Keith Krebsbach enroute to the victory.

Krebsbach also intercepted passes and returned three punts for a total of 123 yards. His return yardage for this season added to his previous games establishes a new season return yardage mark for the conference also for the Bison.

The Bison defensive unit had an outstanding day. They held the Jackrabbits to only 14 yards rushing and tied a school record of six pass interceptions. Players intercepting passes besides Krebsbach were strong safety Steve Cichy with two, and Kim Tovey and Lee Gunklikson with one each.

The Bison received the opening kick and moved to the Jackrabbit 33 yard line where on the first and 6 a Jeff Zwarych field goal attempt fell short of the goalpost.

The ball was returned to the field and from that point all the Jackrabbits could do was to lose yardage and were forced to punt from their own 14.

Krebsbach fielded the punt for the Bison 30 and was off and running. He fell behind a wall of blockers and sped down the sideline 70 yards without being touched for the score.

Zwarych added the first of three extra points and the score became Bison 7 and SDSU 0.

The Jackrabbit drive after the kick-off resulted in their only touchdown in the first half. It took them 15 plays to go 73 yards for the score and the Bison again had a ball game in their hands.

Midway through the second quarter the Bison gained possession on their own 42. From there it took five plays before Steve Reimer scored from the 3. The big plays in the drive came when Zwarych came back with a 27-yard Jay Baumberger to Steve McMillan and a 22-yard Reimer run.

With less than 10 seconds left in the half, the Jackrabbits threw a pass which was deflected by Bison defensive end Jerry Dahl then intercepted by Garvey.

The Bison called time out. Zwarych came in to try a 40-yard field goal which was blocked, making the score 17 to 7 at the half-way point. The ball was kicked to the crossbar with no time left on the clock.

The Bison received a break in the second play of the quarter SDSU fumbled and Steve Petersen recovered for the Bison on the SDSU 42.

Seven plays later Baumberger threw for the score from the one. Zwarych again supplied the big play in the drive with a 27 yard run which brought the ball to the SDSU 10.

The Bison again received the opening kick on the second SDSU play. This time it came when Gunklikson intercepted his interception.

The offense found little room and were forced to punt. The punt by Doug Linden was a good one and rolled out of bounds to the SDSU three yard line.

The Jackrabbits found little room and punted from their own end zone to Linden, on the other end of the punt this time, who gathered it in on the 45 and returned the ball 22 yards to the SDSU 23.

From there the offense moved to the 8 in four plays. At that point the Jackrabbit defense turned stingy and held the Bison from scoring in four tries.

The final score of the game came after SDSU intercepted a Baumberger pass. The Jackrabbits marched 52 yards in 11 plays for the score which came on an 18-yard pass from quarterback John Tovar to receiver Dennis Dickey.

The Bison finish their regular season schedule next week against Youngstown University in Youngstown, Ohio.



Doug Lien heads for the goal line in the Baby Bison's 24 to 12 defeat over SDSU Monday.

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- NORTTOWN CTR. BLAINE 786-9050
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- FARGO 230 N. Broadway 293-0090
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Classified

FOR RENT

For Rent: 2 rooms for men with kitchen. Call 237-3990 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

For Sale: '69 Mercury Montego. A-1 shape! New paint, tires, etc. Must be seen!! 293-5564.

For Sale: Female room and board contract, Sevrinson. 237-8427.

For Sale: '69 Dodge Polara, air, power, cassette, 383, V-8, red, 2-dr. hardtop. 293-7005 or 235-7262.

For Sale: Room and board contract in Sevrinson Hall. 237-8486 Ask for Greg.

For Sale: 1968 Camaro. Call 232-6012.

For Sale: 12-string Harmony (Stella) guitar with case. Reasonable. Curt, 237-8367.

Taxidermy service. 16 Center St., West Fargo, N.D.

For Sale: Dinette set and conventional washer. 232-0308.

For Sale: Mobile home, furnished, large entry, storage

building, set up near campus. Call 235-9264.

For Sale: Electroponic AM/FM receiver with built-in 8-track. Garrard turntable, air suspension or Craig speakers, \$150. Call 237-5393 after 6:30. Ask for Vern. Also isometric exer-gym. Best offer.

For Sale: Hardly used, new Olivetti Studio 45 typewriter and case. In perfect condition. \$75. Call Judy at 237-8552.

MISCELLANEOUS

Have you lost a ring? Must identify. Call Linda: 232-7322.

SINGIN' IN THE RAIN is coming this Sunday, Nov. 4. This is the greatest film musical ever made.

Basketball cheerleaders tryouts, Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m. NFH wrestling room.

Pregnant and alone? Call Birthright! The volunteers will provide free, confidential help. Help without pressure. They'll listen anytime... anywhere. Call anytime Mon-Fri. 701-237-9955.

Lost: Music Lit. 111 book plus a three-fold brown folder. Needed

badly. Reward offered. 237-7076 Jim.

NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD, Tonight at 7:30 p.m., Union Ballroom, Sponsored by Campus Cinema's Nickelodeon Series. also at 10 p.m.

Don't forget Basketball Cheerleader practice tonight, 7 p.m. Old Fieldhouse.

WANTED

Wanted: Bass player for band. Call 237-0906. Ask for Bruce.

Help Wanted: Part-time openings for guys and gals both noon and evening shifts. Apply in person at McDowell's Big Boy, Jr., 1201 N. University from 8-9 p.m. Mon, Oct. 29 and Tues. Oct. 30.

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

Experienced typist available for term papers, etc. 236-8420.

Wanted to Rent: One bedroom unfurnished apartment, close to NDSU. 235-9354 after 5 p.m.

The person whose car struck a pedestrian on University and 18th Avenue, Wednesday, Oct. 24 between 6:30 and 7:00 is asked to call 237-7312. Anyone witnessing this accident will help a university student by releasing any information he possesses.

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

Calendar

Tuesday, October 30,
4:30-5:30 p.m.

5:30-7:00 p.m.
6:00-10:30 p.m.
6:30-7:30 p.m.
7:00-9:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
7:30-10:00 p.m.
8:00-9:30 p.m.
8:00 p.m.

Seniors—College of Home Economics—Town Hall
IVCF—Room 101
Skill Warehouse—Guitar—Town Hall
KARE—Room 102
Blue Key—Room 203
Open House—New Chemistry Lounge—Ladd Hall
Campus Attractions Film—Ballroom
IVCF—Crest Hall
Audubon Society of Fargo—Moorhead—National Wildlife Film "Small World"—Ben Franklin School, 1420 8th St. No., Fargo.

Wednesday, October 31

8:00-5:00 p.m.
12:00-1:00 p.m.
1:30-3:00 p.m.
4:30-5:30 p.m.
5:00-6:00 p.m.
7:30-12:30 p.m.
8:00 p.m.

Aging Services Conference—Town Hall
Skill Warehouse—Needlepoint—Room 233
Student Court—Room 203
Music Class—Meinecke Lounge
Traffic Board of Appeals—Room 101
Saddle and Sirloin Dinner—Hultz Lounge and Ballroom
Halloween Party—Newman Center

Thursday, November 1

9:00-4:00 p.m.
9:30-11:00 a.m.
2:30-8:00 p.m.

Tenure Committee—Election—Meinecke Lounge
Student Affairs Committee Meeting—Board Room
Area Guidance Counselors—Forum and Dacotah Inn
AAUP—Crest Hall
Circle K—Room 102
Alpha Zeta—Town Hall
MSA Halloween Party—Paper People Puppets—Ballroom
Skill Warehouse—Insurance and Estate Planning—Meinecke Lounge

Friday, November 2

10:30-1:00 p.m.
2:30-6:00 p.m.
3:30 p.m.
6:00-10:30 p.m.

4-H Ambassadors—Forum
Frontlash—Meinecke Lounge
Dr. Phletus Williams: Role of Fat Soluble vitamins in Ruminants—Radiation and Metabolism Conference Room
Skill Warehouse—Guitar—Town Hall

Blurbs

blurb \ˈblɜrb, ˈblɜːb, ˈblɔːb\ n -s [coined 1907 by Gelett Burgess 1951 Am. humorist & illustrator]: a short highly commendatory and often extravagant publicity notice: esp. such a notice printed on the dust jacket of a book /this book fails to give what the ~ describes—O.G.S. Crawford/

blurb \ˈblɜrb, ˈblɜːb, ˈblɔːb\ v -s -ing -ed 1: to publicize in or by means of a blurb (whom they now ~ as "the Canadian Mark Twain"—Time) 2: to advertise in the extravagant manner often characteristic of a blurb (was ~ed as a great novel)

blurb-ist \-ˈbɜrb-ɪst\ n -s: a writer of blurbs. /I have no doubt that the ~ was Walt himself.—H.S. Canby/

Married Students Association will be holding a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 2, at the Eagles. Tickets are available at the mini-service.

The Paper People Puppet Show will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, in the Union Ballroom.

AHEA will be selling cookbooks from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Nov 1 and 2 and Monday through Friday, Nov. 5 to 9, in the Union and the Home Ec building.

Gamma Delta will be holding a weekend retreat Nov. 2 to 4, near Brookings, S.D. The theme will be "The little known God."

The Wildlife Society will be holding a cookout at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31. Meet in Stevens 107.

Weible and Reed-Johnson residence halls are having a Halloween party from 9 p.m. to midnight Wednesday, Oct. 31, at Weible Hall Lounge and the Residence Hall Dining Center.

An organizational meeting for a girl's wrestling booster auxiliary will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30 in the New Fieldhouse.

Psychology Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2, in Minard 120.

Recreational Vehicle

CLEARANCE Sale



No. K34C USED MOTOR HOME
1967 21 foot Chinook.
Sleeps 4, fully SELF CONTAINED
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