

Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper
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One-to-One furnishes counseling, information

One-to-One counseling has made changes from last year but still operates to dispense information on academic and personal counseling.

Student counselors take over the ticket booth in the Union from 7 to 10 every weekday night.

Two co-directors, Audrey Braun and Ron Cossette and the One-to-One staff are compiling a list of entertainment and social services in the Moorhead area. According to Braun, they are providing information as varied as bowling, campus intramurals, billiards, theaters and art galleries.

In the field of academic counseling, One-to-One counselors are compiling files on each academic department to answer student questions as to what specific courses are required. One student from their staff of 10 will be acting as advisor for each college.

"Personal counseling is always in confidence," Cossette said. If a student comes to the window with a personal problem, he and a counselor can use the office as a conference room. One-to-One has an

experienced staff, trained in personal relationships, counseling, drugs and alcohol.

New plans for this year include a book exchange scheduled to begin winter quarter. According to Cossette, card index files will be set up with the students' name, number of books and phone number. A student wishing to buy a used book can check in and see if it has been entered.

Next quarter, One-to-One hours will be extended from three hours per night to six. The staff will also double winter quarter. "With more people, we could expand the hours and activities," Cossette said.

The present staff has attended both the required training sessions and arbitrary sessions planned by Hotline. "Anyone interested can come to the first training session Oct. 30," Cossette urged. He added One-to-One is looking mainly for sophomores, juniors and seniors.

So far, One-to-One has had no crisis, just a lot of questions about meetings taking place in the Memorial Union. Persons wishing information should call the off-campus number, 293-0672.



One-to-One co-directors Ron Cossette and Audrey Braun at the center's headquarters in the Union ticket booth.

(Photo by Dean Henson)

Proposed merger evokes petitions

Mechanical and Electrical Engineering students are circulating petitions supporting only one college of engineering in the state if any combination between UND and SU is to occur.

Mark Knudson, president of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE), said the institute members decided that "EEE students should express their views on any merger, and it was further decided that a petition would best do this at the present time."

It is a fact that all the field of engineering are interrelated. In order to have a sound education in engineering, one must have access to a sound knowledge in

each of these fields," said Noel Duckwitz, member of The American Society of Mechanical Engineering.

"We feel the consolidation of the two engineering colleges of the University of North Dakota and SU at one university would best achieve this. Combining and re-position of departments would only postpone what is best for education," Duckwitz said.

According to Duckwitz, the State Board of Higher Education wants the merger because North Dakota cannot support the duplication of engineering colleges at the two universities.

Duckwitz said he was under the impression that David Worden,

SU vice president of academic affairs and the vice president of academic affairs at UND have already ruled out the one campus proposal.

"We are hoping they will reconsider this kind of proposal," Duckwitz said. "It's just to let them know the students aren't as dumb as they think we are," he added.

KDSU broadcasts commission meetings

Every Tuesday at 7 p.m. KDSU, SU's FM radio station, is broadcasting Fargo's city commission meetings, according to John Tilton, program director for KDSU.

Tilton was asked by Richard Hentges, mayor of Fargo, at the end of September to broadcast the commission meetings starting Oct. 1, as KFGO, previous broadcaster, being a commercial radio station, had announced it couldn't continue broadcasting city commission meetings for financial reasons.

KDSU, a non-commercial public radio station, could cover, with a nominal cost, the commission meetings as a public service to the F-M community.

Jim Bakken, head of promotion and public affairs for KDSU, explained that no general consensus of SU's students was obtained before deciding to broadcast commission meetings.

"It's KDSU's obligation to serve the entire community, not only SU students," defended Bakken.

The student body through student government and administration

pays two-thirds of broadcasting costs for KDSU, the other one-third comes from the Corporation of Public Broadcasting.

According to Bakken, Mayor Hentges is trying to create better rapport by integrating the University community and the Fargo community.

"By KDSU airing the city commission meetings, SU students will become aware of Fargo's community government operations," explained Bakken.

Tilton feels, to broadcast the commission meetings is to create good audience for KDSU and foster better public relations between SU and the Fargo community.

"SU students should find commission meetings fascinating and informative," said Tilton, "they are a capsule of how government works."

Tilton explained that 20 or more items usually appear on the commissions' agenda, including controversial issues and regular business. "The abolishment of a city ordinance is an example of a controversial issue discussed at an

October commission meeting," said Tilton. "The ordinance had forbidden the practice of astrology, palmistry (reading of a person's palm) and mesmerism (hypnosis) in Fargo," explained Tilton.

KDSU is now capable of transmitting both the speakers' platform and audience responses, thanks to Jim Hetland, SU's chief engineer for radio and TV, for adjusting existing equipment for better coverage of commission meetings.

Helen Mueller, SU coed, trained by Tilton, will voluntarily broadcast city commission meetings.

Mueller will introduce the commission meeting, summarize at recesses and recap the business discussed at the end of each commission meeting.

People living in New Horizons Manor, a hi-rise for the handicapped, were among the first to express their appreciation to KDSU for airing the commission meetings, according to Tilton. KDSU was also commended, on public record, by the city commission for promoting civic responsibility.

Senators retain salaries

Senators apparently will have no impact on salaries of student senators. The senators voted — Monday night — 12 to 4 (2 abstained) to disregard Senator Holt's proposal to eliminate senator's salaries of \$30 per semester.

According to Holt, the elimination of the Senate salary would be one way to meet the student inflation has placed on the student budget. Holt said it would show the senate concern about inflation. With the purchasing power of the student decreasing, something has to be done to provide the same amount of services with a smaller amount of real purchasing power, Holt said.

One way of providing continued student services without an increase in funds would be to use existing funds and stop Holt continued.

proposed alternatives to

salaries for senate service. One alternative substituted academic credit for monetary compensation. Holt said credit could be given for the amount of work done, eliminating the need for a salary.

A Senate committee was established to investigate other measures of compensation, particularly academic compensation, for senate work. Greg Vandal was appointed temporary head.

OTHER SENATE ACTION:

Darrell Stahlecker was appointed Commissioner of Student Government Relations.

Mark Erdman was appointed to Finance Commission.

New Senators: Romana Berger, Rodney Rohrich and Keith Klindworth, newly elected senators in the special election, were recognized by Senate.

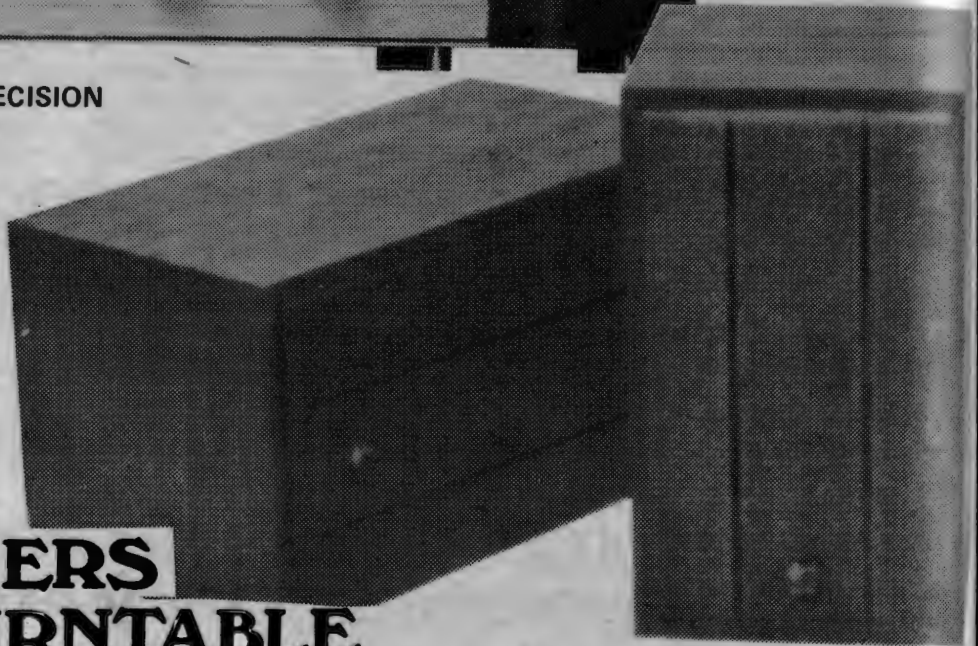
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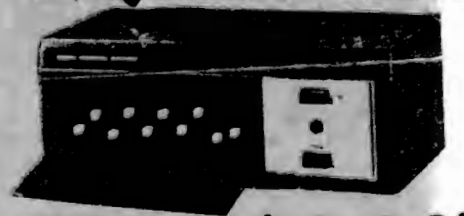
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Stereoland

Former Drake school teacher discusses book-burning

By Jeff Bahr

would still assign those particular books. I don't regret what I did."

Severy was the subject of nationwide attention last winter when, as a high school teacher in Drake, N.D., copies of his students' books were burned by Drake School Board.

The school janitor burned 120 books, copies of Deliverance and Slaughterhouse Five, in the school space by orders of the Superintendent."

Severy is now a resident of University Village.

I am a grad school drop-out. I was at SU for a while but the hours were too much. I'm working full time, as much as 56 hours a week at a local hospital. My wife is going to SU full time and also working part time. "I'll return to SU eventually, I'm sure. I've done this before. It's just a matter of time."

Why leave Drake and come to Fargo?

Well, I really had no other alternative. Drake is a dead-end town. I'd lost my job and we had a limited amount of money. The

prospects for getting a job in Drake were next to nothing. We figured Fargo would be better and it's turned out to be," said Severy.

Severy might go back to Drake but not unless he wins a court case against the school board there. He is waiting for a trial date to be set.

"I filed a suit in January against the School Board and we've filed several supplemented complaints since then.

"There were a lot of depositions and subpoenas and all kinds of things that had to be worked out. We have everything done. The trial date is supposed to be sometime early next month. This is just the unofficial word we have:

"We're asking in the suit for several different things. We're asking for damages and that I be allowed to finish the job that I had started out to do. We're also asking that the Drake School Board make several changes.

"For instance, one thing we'd like to see stopped is a practice sanctioned in Drake of arbitrary searches of students and students' lockers. "Apparently, it is still being done. When I left it was still

being done. The administration feels free to stop students in classrooms or hallways and shake them down for books or magazines. One book was confiscated from five or six different students. I just can't agree with that kind of philosophy," Severy added.

"The fact that several books I saw in the teacher's lounge that other teachers had confiscated were being passed around among themselves for each other to read was surprising," commented Severy.

The book incident received national media attention but Severy said he feels the coverage was fair for the most part. I wasn't too happy about an article done about in "The Forum" this summer by Nancy Edmonds. But other than that, no one expressed any slanted or unbiased views."

As Severy looks back on the whole incident he still maintains his position.

"Especially in terms of the arguments I had with the School Board, I don't think I was wrong. I think I should have been allowed to continue. It's something I wanted to do and had committed myself to do," said Severy.



Bruce Severy ruffles the pages of the copy of "Slaughterhouse Five" which he claims is the only one to survive the widely-publicized Drake book-burning. (Photo by Harold Weatherly, Jr.)

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Media bombardment said to interfere with perception

"I don't read a newspaper and you shouldn't either."

The comment is from Mark Harris, a former news addict. Harris wrote in the New York Times Magazine about his former "bad" habit. He said the news that really matters will reach us without media bombardment.

Once the mind is freed from the daily deluge it will have time to think which, according to Harris, will compensate for the lost data by increased perceptions.

Exposed to the newspapers and electronic mediums and their approach to stories, the style of writing is very likely to project itself upon the listener/reader. To suit the needs of the newsmen or the needs of the viewer, everything must have a conclusion or have limited alternatives. The only news is hard data. Perhaps this is why news about college or university is so seldom referred to except in terms of athletic scores. Any other data is hard to assemble.

This approach to the news affects thinking patterns of most viewers. Life is all of a sudden put in 24 hour cycles to correspond with the daily paper and five o'clock news. Viewers are affected this way but they are also affected by the kind of news that is given to them.

Watergate was the ultimate drama for the media because it had a plot, drama and broad action, according to Harris. He asks at what cost was the process of government shown to the public? In the same period millions of people starved to death. But that news doesn't sell papers.

To end your subscription to the daily newspaper and the evening television report will free you from being influenced by someone else's view of the world, "Save your dimes and quarters. Think," Harris said.

Harris has painted a dour picture of the media but on the other hand there are some valuable aspects of the press.

After Richard Nixon was pardoned the press reported public outcry from throughout the nation. The reaction of the public within the 24 hour period asserted itself so significantly as to dissuade President Ford from granting immunity to other Watergate conspirators.

The two-way traffic pattern of communication after the pardon is an indication the airwaves were beginning to carry at least the communication to and from news sources. The aspect of this two-way communication could develop into what Michael Arlen calls "a phenomenon of our time."

The media should not attempt to shape thought patterns of its viewers as it sometimes has in the past. At the same time it may be unfair to assume that all news is simply driven concocted as a business venture to sell papers. The public may have to endure some of this business attitude in reporting but it will be worth it as the press improves its efforts to facilitate a two-way communication within a community of people.

From our readers:

Reporter missed Guy double talk in Political Fair story

The Spectrum reporter covering William Guy's appearance at the Political Fair, Oct. 11, obviously missed the significance of the mini-debate between Guy and Terrance Lamb of the United Plainsmen. For myself and others Lamb clearly pointed out that Guy is guilty of double talk in at least three areas. The reporter was apparently misled by the clapping of Guy loyalists.

Guy is on both sides of the fence on the coal issue. As Lamb pointed out - Guy supported the granting of a water permit in July for construction of a 972 megawatt electric generation complex by two Minnesota cooperatives in the

Washburn-Underwood area. On August 3 he said there should be a moratorium on water permits for electric generation. This was three days before James Jungroth announced his independent candidacy for the U.S. Senate. Guy is obviously trying to make amends with voters concerned about controlling coal development.

Guy's charge that many of those who support a go-slow approach to coal development are advocating that we turn off the lights - that all strip mining be stopped immediately is phoney. As was pointed out it is a deliberate misrepresentation of

the position that there should be no new strip mining permitted until it can be proved that the land can be restored to its original productivity - but that current strip mine operations be permitted to continue under new reclamation laws.

The contention by Guy that independents and Democrats who vote for Jungroth will be directly aiding the election of a Republican legislature which will be pro-coal industry was demonstrated to be absurd. Why would someone inclined to vote for Democratic legislative candidates switch to the Republican column because they voted for Jungroth? Secondly,

why should it be assumed that because one is a Democrat one is good on the coal issue? Guy and his friends on the State Water Commission (all Democrats) have paved the way for a 400 percent increase in coal development in the past year. Lamb made it clear that he and other North Dakota voters would have no difficulty in voting for Jungroth and for other candidates like Byron Dorgan and Byron Knutson, who have taken forthright positions on the coal issue.

Robert F. Brown
Grand Forks, N. D.

Milton Young	Oct. 24	Byron Dorgan	Oct. 30
1:30 P.M. Town Hall			
William Guy	Oct. 28	Mark Andrews	Oct. 31

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Andrew's statements found contradictory

By Lucy Maluski

Shortly after the wheat sales to China and the Soviet Union, I had the opportunity to ask Mark Andrews what effect that sale would have on the price of bread in Fargo, North Dakota. "Virtually no effect," was his reply. Then he added, "Perhaps an increase of a penny or two a loaf but no more."

I don't want to overreact to Mr. Andrews' ghastly error in judgment, even if I am paying 70 cents for a loaf of bread. But I believe it is only logical that I begin to investigate further this incumbent Congressman's capacity for speaking unequivocally.

He also assured me he would fight to reduce the price of gasoline and initiate legislation to prevent giant oil companies from making windfall profits. Yet my gas bill has not decreased and oil company profits are skyrocketing.

Disillusioned, I gathered together letters I have received from Mark Andrews in answer to questions that I posed to him. I never should have done that. I found unequivocal belief in Richard Nixon's innocence, then unequivocal support of prosecution should Nixon ever admit to wrongdoing. Now Congressman Andrews supports the position of Richard Nixon: even though the latter has admitted his guilt.

I'm becoming a bit weary of politicians who lead me astray with promises that they have answers if I will merely trust in them.

Byron Dorgan tells me he doesn't have all the answers and that's refreshing. Refreshing because we don't elect gods to Congress, we elect real people armed with questions that demand solutions. Let me illustrate the difference between the God-Syndrome of some politicians and the kind of approach indicative of a realistic candidate: Leaders in Washington want to solve the energy shortage. They announce the answer to America's problems: STRIPMINE NORTH DAKOTA!

However, Byron Dorgan says, "Wait a minute. Does strip mining and coal gasification mean that North Dakota has got to become a national sacrifice area to feed everybody else's voracious energy appetites?" Long before the President ever eyed North Dakota coal deposits, Dorgan was suggesting ideas for a strong severance tax on coal to compensate North Dakota for the depletion of this irreplaceable resource.

I believe the logical solution to our nation's problems is to replace do-nothing Congressmen with new leaders who ask the right questions for their constituency and who are not either cajoled or intimidated by power.

When Dorgan campaigns on the issue that corporations must no longer be the parasites who grow corpulent feeding off the rest of us, he has credentials to show me he means what he says. As state tax commissioner for 5½ years, he has collected \$5 million in back taxes owed by large, out-of-state corporations.

His work for tax reform is consistently in those areas which would benefit the elderly, the low income, and the now struggling middle income wage earner (and let's face it, that means many students, too).

Since graduating from SU, I have become one of millions of wage earners who finance the federal government's capricious spending habits. Yet, President Ford wants to slap an additional burden on the wage earner with a heavy gasoline surtax. Byron Dorgan says, "If the government needs another tax, make it an excess profits tax to the oil companies. They can afford it! We can't!"

I wanted to share these feelings with you because the years I spent at SU were often terribly frustrating as I watched the deterioration of representative government.

First, the unpopular Viet Nam war and then the clandestine, abusive tactics of the Nixon Administration. I began to believe that the government was robbing me of my chance to make the transition from college into a world of opportunity and self-determination. So, when Mark Andrews misled me with grandiose promises and no action, I took the whole thing very personally. "Why me?" I asked. All I want to do is make enough money to travel and pay off school loans and trust my government to decent leaders who won't mess everything up.

The answer to "why me" is that I—and all of you, too, have the responsibility of checking up on our leaders and letting them know in a representative democracy the representatives are supposed to be working for us: the people. And if they don't do their job we had damn well better do ours and that means electing new people who can do better. Byron Dorgan can do better. Join me in electing him to Congress. Because if you leave things as they are, take it from me, on graduation day you'll be in for some shock.

Editor's note: Lucy Maluski is a former columnist for the Spectrum.

The Only Real Choice

The latest public opinion poll shows James Jungroth with less than 3% of the vote. With only days remaining in the campaign, it is obvious that Mr. Jungroth has no chance whatever of winning this election. A vote for Jungroth will simply be a wasted vote. For those who want their vote to count for something in 1974, the only real choice is between Milton Young and Bill Guy.

The question is: what do you want for the next six years?

Do you want your vote to continue the distorted priorities of the military-industrial complex?

Milton Young has been a faithful supporter of more and more military expenditures. Much of his campaign money is coming from military-related interest groups. The industrial plants he is claiming for North Dakota as a result of his seniority are really pay-offs for supporting military expenditures. Bill Guy has stated time and again his position for reducing military spending and giving greater emphasis to people programs.

Do you want your vote to stop the creation of a consumer protection agency?

Milton Young has supported filibusters to prevent consumer protection legislation from coming to a vote—because he knew that the majority in Congress favored it. The Senator's true constituency is opposed to consumer protection. Bill Guy's support for a consumer protection agency was clearly stated in this campaign.

Do you want your vote to help interest groups control American policies?

Not only has Milton Young consistently opposed measures to reform campaigns but most of the money for his campaign is coming from interest groups that benefit from his voting record. In his faithful support for election reform, Bill Guy has refused to accept over \$40,000 in campaign contributions offered by interest groups, even though these groups are well-intentioned organizations. When Bill Guy goes to Washington, he won't be owned by anyone—he will be the people's Senator.

Do you want your vote to prevent environmental protection laws from being passed?

With the industrial community giving him full campaign support, Milton Young will continue to oppose legislation to protect the environment. On the other hand, Bill Guy has a record of concern for the environment, shown by his veto of pollution legislation and support for federal strip-mining regulations.

Do you want your vote to stymie Congressional reform?

The seniority system, of which Milton Young is such a proud part, has encrusted the decision-making machinery of Congress until it barely functions. It is time to reform the Congress so every member must stand on merit and ability, rather than age and tradition. Having a vested interest in the present structure, Milton Young opposes Congressional reform. Bill Guy has spoken frequently about renewing the effectiveness of Congress through reform.

All of these issues—and many more—are unavoidably involved in the vote you cast November 5. While some may think that a vote is some sort of ticket to play a political game, it is no game to millions of people being short-changed by the present priorities. The election is serious business to them as they look for a Congress with a new spirit and new direction... a Congress that can reorder the old priorities... a Congress that will assert new leadership.

That kind of Congress is not obtained by returning the same old faces that have had their chance and failed. Neither is that kind of Congress elected by fruitless protest voting. That kind of Congress is elected by voters who choose the best candidate from those who can win. In this election, that candidate is Bill Guy.

Upward Bound goal to prepare students for college

It started with 13 students, 12 apostles and one extra. The Upward Bound program has now grown past its first enrollment as described by Mark Schumm, associate director of the program.

The goal of the program is to prepare veterans for college and trade schools and to train students to pass the GED (general equivalency diploma) test, according to Schumm.

SU is the only institution in the state to have an Upward Bound Program. The program is coordinated with the Veterans Administration to insure that

veterans receive all the benefits due to them. The program offers information on loans, tutoring services and job placements.

Upward Bound is funded by the Office of Education and serves North Dakota and parts of Minnesota and South Dakota.

Neil Hunter reports, "during the last funding period, July 1, 1973 to June 30, 1974, there were 49 students enrolled in the GED program; of those 29 passed their GED tests."

One hundred and seventy-seven students were enrolled in the

refresher program and 94 students were placed in post secondary schools. "At the present time there are 73 veterans enrolled in the Upward Bound Program," Hunter said.

Veterans must pass exams in English, literature, social studies, math and science in order to obtain their high school equivalency diploma. The law requires that they attend 25 hours of class time a week.

The refresher program requires only 16 hours a week and vets also have a much wider selection of classes to choose from. "One of

the beauties of the program is that it doesn't count against the veterans normal entitlements," Schumm said. He also added, "although they can't satisfy college credits anyone who is eligible for the GI bill can enroll in the program."

Attendance for all classes is required and the veteran can take as long as six months to complete them. The veteran can work at his own speed and can proceed on an individual or one-to-one basis with his instructor.

An extension of Upward Bound also works with veterans to assess

their needs and problems. Phil Reis, veterans service officer, said the Outreach Project attempts to keep contact with the veterans in the project service area.

To develop a referring system in areas of housing, employment, health, vocational and technical training and financial aids is another service of Outreach, according to Reis.

The director of Upward Bound, Phil Rognlie, is proud of the whole program. He said it has been "very successful."

Panel discusses sex discrimination and law

A panel discussing North Dakota, Minnesota, and federal laws with respect to sex discrimination and the legal equality between men and women was presented recently at the Fargo Public Library.

Cheryl Watkins, state representative, Fargo, discussed state laws which possibly discriminated against one sex. One law mentioned by the legislator gives the male absolute and automatic "head of the

household" status, giving him the right to decide the place and mode of living for himself and his spouse.

According to Watkins, divorce laws in North Dakota are consistent with the proposed Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). "In North Dakota, the family is a strong unit," Watkins observed. "ERA will not destroy the basic family unit, as has been assumed in the past."

Moorhead attorney J.P. Dosland explained the status of discriminatory laws in Minnesota. Chapter 363 of the Minnesota statutes (also known as Human Rights Act) secured for the residents of Minnesota freedom from discrimination in public housing, education, employment, and loans, on the basis of race, color, creed, and religion," he said, "but does not mention sex. A later law prohibits sex discrimination in employment, but that is all."

Concerning Minnesota divorce laws, Dosland commented, "It's a beautifully written law, but is administered unfairly, I'm afraid. Until we get more women in the legal system it will always be this way." According to him, judges are unaware of a woman's potential in many instances.

Paula Roessler, a member of the Concordia Human Relations Department and coordinator of

the Moorhead Women's Political Caucus, traced the historical background basis for the ERA. "At the time the constitution was written, 'Person' applied to white, property-holding males," Roessler said.

"In 1868 the 14th Amendment expanded 'person' to include Blacks, then two years later gave them the vote. In 1920 women were given the vote, but are still not covered under the constitutional use of 'person.' The ERA seeks to add this protection," she continued.

Two cases are scheduled to come up on the local level testing discriminatory laws—the Police Dept. meter-maids vs. City of Fargo and 26 MSC women suing the college and state.

The panel session was sponsored by the Red River Chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW).

'Devils Disciple' opens Thursday

By Millie Nieuwsma

He's a ne'er do well Puritan-reprobate doomed to hang! He's the Devil's Disciple!!! and he can be seen at MSC in one of modern theaters' finest classic comedies. "The Devil's Disciple" by George Bernard Shaw, one of England's greatest playwrights.

Set in eighteenth century New Hampshire during the early days of the Revolutionary War, playwright Shaw creates a witty and laughter-filled landscape of characters.

They tell a comic tale of a young reprobate's conversion when he is captured by an inept British Army officer and marked for execution at the town gallows.

The witty comic charade which brought fame to its now famous author will be presented for three performances in the Center for the Arts at MSC Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 24-26, 8:15 p.m.

Reserved seat tickets may be ordered by calling the MSC Box Office at 236-2271.

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EDDIE LINCOLN WILL BE AT THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN SKI BOOTH AT NDSU SKI SHOW ON OCTOBER 23rd. HE WILL ALSO APPEAR AT THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN WEST ACRES STORE, FRIDAY, OCT. 25th FROM 3:30 TO 9:30 AND AT THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN SOUTH UNIVERSITY DRIVE ON SATURDAY OCT. 26th ALL DAY.

(THE MOVIE 'YA HOO' WILL BE PRESENTED AT THE NDSU SKI SHOW IN THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN BOOTH AND AT THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN SOUTH UNIVERSITY ON SATURDAY.)



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Roach of the North Dakota School of will hold an informal discussion on "New Old Beliefs" at Crest Hall of the Memorial at 7:30 p.m. The program is part of the Programs Tuesday Evening Forum.

Nickelodeon features "It Happened One a thirties comedy starring Clarke Gable and e Colbert.

WEDNESDAY
Lettermen perform at the Fargo Civic um at 8:30 p.m. For only \$5 you can

expect to be completely enchanted by their smooth and sentimental harmonies. Tickets are available at Schmitt Music, Downtown Fargo or West Acres.

Mark Crocker and Steve Revlund perform from 9 to midnight at the Crow's Next Coffeeshouse in the Memorial Union.

THURSDAY
"The Devil's Disciple" by George Bernard Shaw opens at Moorhead State College. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. in the Center for the Arts auditorium at

MSC for performances through Saturday, Oct. 26. Tickets may be reserved by calling 236-2271.

SATURDAY
"The 21st Amendment," a local group performs its swing sounds at 2:30 p.m. at the Fargo Public Library. The performance is free and is part of "Sounds of a Saturday Afternoon," a weekly concert series.

SUNDAY
Audrey Hepburn and Rex Harrison star in "My Fair Lady" at Campus Cinema's Sunday film series. Shows begin at 5 and 8 p.m.

F-M Civic Opera production provides "barnyard fantasy"

By J.E. Van Slyke
fantasy is alive and in Fargo-Moorhead. The Civic Opera proved it last in Moorhead. State Weld Hall Auditorium double bill that included Barab's delightful opera, "Chanticleer," on Chaucer's Canterbury

In the course of the opera, after several unsuccessful attempts, the Fox manages to ensnare Chanticleer by preying on his vanity, to the chagrin of the rooster's wife, Pertelote, and the Widow with whom they both live.

Following several reversals, all comes right in the end, with the Fox properly vanquished and the threesome of heroes reunited.

It's an utterly charming little tale, and the production is equally charming. Peter Munton's simple, disarming set works very well, as does his playful staging, and the singers respond to his direction with hilarious, engaging performances.

The audience is allowed to watch the actors getting into character and costume at the outset, and from that point on it's a sheer delight, right up to the bare-faced moral that end the whole affair.

Munton was responsible for the costumes, too, and they provide a good share of the fun.

Martin's Fox is a wonderfully unctious baritone, and Alstad as Chanticleer has a tenor voice that is, well, distinctive. The notes are there when he wants them, most of the time, and it's not at all unpleasant—sort of like listening to a limited instrument being made to work by sheer doggedness and force of will. He's perfect in the part, both vocally and comically.

Elizabeth Holleque as Pertelot and Esther Holleque as the Widow have lovely voices that serve them well in their lesser parts.

The other half of the evening, a production of Menotti's "Old Maid and the Thief," fared less well.

Admittedly, it's a slight work to begin with, a tale of a churchgoing spinster who takes a vagrant into her home and winds up stealing to keep him, but the few serious nuances that it does have were glossed over by Munton's direction, which failed to see

much of anything but the comic aspects of the piece.

The staging was stilted at times, and hampered by a double-duty set that ran out of room at the rear. The lighting was rudimentary, due to the unavoidable fact that there simply weren't enough instruments. It worked fine most of the time, but any attempts to light small areas were thwarted by some pretty distracting shadows. ("Chanticleer" fared much better, because it settled for general lighting throughout).

The voices, however, were good. Carleton Hunke as Bob has a pleasant voice, but it hasn't much edge, and isn't quite up to par with the other voices in the cast: Judith Dulski as Miss Todd, Debra Whittemore as Laetitia, and Patricia Garland as Miss Pinkerton.

Next on the Civic Opera's agenda is a Dec. 3 performance of Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah," with the F-M Symphony Orchestra.

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Witch doctors said to have significant following in Sudan

by Steve Sobczak

Do witch doctors still practice medicine in 1974?

Dr. Shoukry K.W. Khalil, associate professor of pharmacognosy, said last Wednesday that witch doctors still have a significant following. Khalil's lecture was sponsored by the Kappa Psi pharmacy fraternity.

Khalil spent last year in Sudan, the second largest country in Africa, where he was able to observe modern medical practice and the more primitive practice of witch doctor healing.

Witch doctors have been very mystical in their practices, relying on more than just a physical healing process. Khalil pointed out there are physical, religious,

symbolical, herbal and mental components in the witch doctor's methods.

Physical healing is performed by one type of witch doctor. An example of a cure for headaches is one series of incisions made around the neck to allow the bad blood to ooze out. Another practice utilizes the Koran (Moslem Bible) in the manufacture of charms and mixtures for the cures of diseases. The symbolic medicine involves burying of charms to wish bad spells on people, according to Khalil.

One of the most interesting aspects of the herbal area of Sudanese medicine is the attitude of the herbalist. The Sudanese value the spirit in all things and when collecting herbs there is an

interchange of thoughts. The Moragi herbalist says, "I have come to get you (plant), but not without a purpose, you were placed here as medicine and it is for medicine that I seek you, be not humiliated all powerful one."

There are also witch doctors that treat the mental disorders. These witch doctors diagnose the type of disease and in turn refer the person to another witch doctor for the proper care, Khalil continued.

Even in 1974, much mystery still clouds the practice of these witch doctors. They are extremely secretive of techniques and much of their practice depends on respect, fear and mistrust of the Sudanese people, who still trust and utilize their practice, according to Khalil.



Dr. Shoukry Khalil described Sudanese herb-picking ceremonies, among other things, to Pharmacy students Wednesday evening. (Photo by Steve Sobczak)

'Guide' talks to 'guide' in ESP, hypnosis performance

By Greg Lorenz

"My bag is strictly to entertain, said Gil Eagles, at his performance Thursday night at MSC. His program included exercise with ESP and hypnosis. Eagles also offered much insight into his own experiences.

Eagles started his show with card telling.

Next he blindfolded himself with strips of athletic tape. He then quickly identified several objects brought up to the stage from the audience.

Eagles called out the name Mary Kay Schwinden. "Mary's been trying to reach me tonight. Why, Mary?"

"I had to have some of my thoughts answered," came the reply. Eagles talked about Schwinden's work with invalid children. Schwinden, an SU student, was asked how she reached him.

"I just had my guides talk to his guides," she explained. "A guide is like a gift, we all have certain guides that help us through life. It's like driving down the highway

and you get this intuition that you had better show down, then you meet a police car a mile down the road."

Eagles' first debut was the opening act at Evil Knievel's jump across the Snake River Canyon. "I rode a motorcycle through fire hoops along the canyon's edge while blindfolded. People must have thought I was crazy."

"I'm not a prophetic, a person who tells the future. Anyone can make predictions by positively thinking and then guess six out of ten right," he said.

Eagles' ESP is based on feeling. "I can feel an object. I ask lots of questions during the stage show and I can narrow my feeling down.

Eagles continued his performance with hypnosis. "Anyone can be hypnotized but the subject must be willing." Hypnosis has been used to overcome obesity, fear of height, smoking and memory losses."

Eagles lit a match and ran it along the hand of an MSC coed. He scratched the side of her face with a pin. Later she was asked if she felt something. "Just a little tingle," she replied, "I didn't even know what he did."

Ten volunteers were hypnotized as a group. They were then asked to paint an imaginary picture of a garden.

Eagles noted, "Each one is different. Each one does it his

own way, some splashing, some detailed; it's their thing."

Eagles made each one of the subjects to represent a character in response to certain click noises done by the audience.

One volunteer played Raquel Welch, another was a drill sergeant giving orders to the audience.

When asked why he thought he has ESP, Eagles responded, "I don't know why I have it or why I do it, I don't really know. I do think maybe it's God or something."

"I don't really care if people believe. If I wanted them to believe, I'd build a church. My job is to entertain."

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Transcendental Meditation said to rest nervous system

Transcendental Meditation (TM), the practical aspect of the science of creative intelligence, was presented to a small group of SU students by Charlotte Watson, president of the International Meditation Society (IMS) of Fargo, on Wednesday in the Forum Room of the union.

Transcendental Meditation is a definite, specific, systematic technique, easily learned by anyone in a short period of instruction," Watson said.

It's a matter of philosophical attitude, religious belief, psychological suggestion or mood," she explained.

Benefits of TM include rest to the nervous system, released stress and increased energy, Watson said. "TM provides deeper rest than deep sleep with only two-20 minute periods a day," she added.

TM works with three areas of life: mental potential, physical health and social behavior. "It makes the body and mind work together in a mental technique of restful alertness,"

she said. "Before they worked separately in waking, sleeping and dreaming."

"People use about one-tenth of their mental capacity," said Watson, "with TM the rate of intelligence grows according to scientific research."

"If anyone meditated daily the word genius would become obsolete," pointed out Watson.

"Meditators using drugs, ranging from alcohol and tobacco to marijuana and LSD, suddenly lose interest in them," said Watson.

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, founder of TM, from India, believes he should teach the world his technique for meditating.

The learning technique, held at the YMCA in Fargo, includes seven steps, the introductory lecture, preparatory lecture, personal interview, personal instruction, a three day checking meeting and return for checking once a

month for two years.

"Since 1958, over 650,000 persons of all ages, citizenships and walks of life are enjoying the benefits of TM," said Watson.

"Every month 25,000 persons in the United States begin TM training." The course payment for starting TM is due at the time of personal instruction according to Watson. "Two introductory lessons are given every month with the exception of December," said Watson.

The Students International Meditation Society (SIMS) and the IMS are both non-profit educational organizations. "The course payment is used for paying rent, buying stationery, mailing expenses, printing publications and phone expenses incurred by SIMS and IMS offices," explained Watson.

For further information contact the F-M Center at 232-5480, or write to SIMS/IMS, 2301 S. 17th St., No. 5, Fargo.

'75 goal to be reached if \$600,000 is reached by October

the rest of SU alumni friends, faculty and students can raise \$600,000 by October, 1975, two members of the SU Development Foundation Board have pledged the final \$100,000 to complete the school's \$4 million fund drive.

Harold Schafer, president of the Gold Seal Company of Bismarck, and John Cormick, president of the Northern Improvement Company

of Fargo, posed their "challenge pledges" near the end of a one-day meeting of the board last week at NDSU in conjunction with Homecoming.

According to Richard Weltzin, foundation coordinator, the fund drive, which is part of a program called SU 75, now stands at just over \$3,300,000, with a target date for its completion set for Homecoming, 1975. Tentative plans for the "SU 75 Home

Stretch" campaign were agreed upon at the meeting and will be carried out during the year ahead. "We're going to be looking mainly to our alumni and friends, essentially in North Dakota," Weltzin said, "people who have benefitted from their association with SU."

Byron Jackson, Administrator of St. Luke's Hospitals, was elected secretary of the board replacing Newell Beckwith, vice president,

Immont Corporation, Detroit, Mich. Beckwith has been transferred to the corporation offices in South Africa.

Officer re-elected include Reuben Askanase, Houston, Texas, chairman of the board; Paul Gallagher, Fargo, president; William Marcil, Fargo, vice president; Gil Schjeldahl, Minneapolis, vice president; Roy Johnson, Fargo, treasurer; Jerry Lingen, Fargo, foundation

director, and Weltzin, foundation coordinator.

New board members elected include James Taylor, executive vice president of Bradford Computing and Computer Systems, New York; John Rouzie of Bismarck and Bowman, president of the First National Bank of Bowman, and Alden Foss, Fargo, president and owner of the Foss Drug Stores in Moorhead, Minn., and Valley City.

Milton Young Town Hall

8:30 p.m. Oct. 24

Rodeo queen to be picked

Competition to determine a queen and runner-up for the ninth annual Bison Stampede Rodeo is scheduled Thursday in Shepperd Arena. The SU Rodeo Club and four judges will select a queen and attendant on the basis of horsemanship, poise and personality.

The queen and her attendant will

be announced at the Friday performance of the Bison Stampede at the indoor area of the Red River Valley Fair Grounds in West Fargo.

Contestants are Denise Chernenko, Grassy Butte; Sheryl Holtan, Raub; Deb Johnson, Douglas; Terrie Hart, Fargo; Carla Koester, Cando; Verlee White

Calfe, Emmet; Becky Tescher, Beach, and Karla Murry, Wendy Scherr and Lynn Strothman, all of Bismarck.

Last year's queen, Kelly Bergo of Bismarck, is in charge of the contest. The rodeo is sponsored by the SU Rodeo Club and the Great Plains Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

SPD Sports

Sigma Phi Delta fraternity intramurals has a chance to meet socially and perhaps have some steam at the same time.

SPDs have won the IM team trophy two out of the last three years.

The winners the team trophy don't mean much since each team has some available jock which they can draw upon for help in competition, but the SPD house is the second house on campus.

Sulsvig, former SPD IM president said, "out of 21 active houses about 80 per cent participate in IM sports. The reason for such a high number of participants is that intramurals are considered a social event. The IM house gives guys a chance to get to know other people and improve the relations between the house."

Another reason for participation in sports like volleyball and polo. These give the guys and their girlfriends a chance to do something together.

SPDs did not win their trophy by winning in the sports but by getting points in participation in all sports.

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MEDITATION SPEAKER
 Sri Chinmoy, director of the United Nations Meditation Group and one of the world's leading authorities on Indian spiritual philosophy, will give a lecture at 1 p.m. Friday in room 203 of the Union.

BUSINESS CLUBS C-8-M
 A Business Club meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday in Crest Hall of the Union.

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Harp, Merriweather Trio said outstanding

By Mike Kohn

A dynamic jazz performance featuring the Roy Merriweather Trio highlighted the Moorhead State College Homecoming Concert held at the Comstock Memorial Union Ballroom Wednesday.

Jericho Harp and the Roy Merriweather Trio provided an outstanding kind of entertainment for the sparse crowd of about 200. The Jericho Harp performance was smooth but the group did have some technical difficulties. The mixture of folk and light rock was complimented by works by Michael Johnson, Moby Grape, Grateful Dead, Leonard Cohen and Joe Mapes.

In accord with the MSC Homecoming week, Jericho Harp offered an amusing piece dedicated to Homecoming Queens: wherever they may be.

Following Jericho Harp was a performance that will be long remembered by the small group in attendance. The powerful and driving jazz of the Roy Merriweather Trio reminded me much of Ahmad Jamal, Keitfi Jarret and the likes.

Roy Merriweather's abilities on the piano were unlimited. At times it seemed as though he were attacking the piano meaninglessly; nevertheless, the quality of the

music was superb. Outstanding drumming and bass work by Paul Hines and Frank Smith, respectively, enhanced the performance.

Merriweather included bits of improvisation on such pieces as Roberta Flack's "Killing Me Softly" and "Jesus Christ Superstar." In addition, the group presented a few of their own pieces: "Tribulations" and "Nubian Dance," a very right oscillation between piano and drums.

Two standing ovations and an encore culminated a rewardable evening of music.



For the small crowd that gathered to hear his jazz, Roy Merriweather and the rest of his Trio provided an unforgettable performance. (Photo by Alistaire Black)

Papers retain fee funding

The Illinois Board of Regents has deleted a recommendation that fee support for student newspapers—at Illinois State University, Northern Illinois University and Sangamon State University be ended as of July 1, 1976.

Defenders of fee support noted it constituted bulk subscription payments and said individual subscriptions would be more costly per student. It was requested that a long-range study be undertaken on the campuses to determine how and when the newspapers can become financially independent.

Kansas suicides

Suicide, the third leading cause of death among college students, claims an average of three University of Kansas students' lives each year, according to Dr. Sydney Schroeder, a psychiatrist at the University's health center.

Dr. Schroeder said students most likely to kill themselves are those with unrealistically high or negative expectations of college life.

Those who are suicidal often have low self-esteem and are too sensitive, the psychiatrist added. "They don't have the usual resilience to blows and slights that are a part of living and are often quite gifted," he said.

Loss educational

"I was disappointed we didn't win but I thought the girls learned a lot," said Beulah Gregoire, SU women's tennis team coach, about the Minn-kota Conference tournament held Thursday at Concordia.

"We had a very bad day, it didn't reflect the (team's) growth during the season," Gregoire continued.

Nobody on the team made the finals. Only the first doubles team, Pam Ness and Sue Smith, were somewhat successful, winning the consolation doubles.

Throughout the season Ness and Smith were the only consistent winners and SU stayed at the bottom of the five conference teams.

"We have a tremendous nucleus for next year," Gregoire said, "and with some other girls we hope to have come out, should be better."

News briefs:

Saturday and Sunday the 10th annual North Dakota Open Chess Tournament will be held in the Memorial Union. According to Lt. Col. Abe Thompson, tournament director, some of the outstanding chess players within a 500-mile radius will be competing for prize money and awards. He added about 100 players are expected to compete.

A Statehouse Conference on Women, "We, the Pioneers," is scheduled Friday and Saturday at the capitol building in Bismarck. The conference is sponsored by the North Dakota Commission on the Status of Women and is being coordinated by the Division of Continuing Studies at SU.

Show planned on alcoholism

Public television station KFME/Fargo, Channel 13, will present "Drink, Drank, Drunk" Monday from 7-8 p.m. Carl Burnett is host of the one-hour program of dramatic comedy vignettes, original music and discussions with persons who have first-hand knowledge of alcoholism.

"This is a high quality production that every person should see," said Levi N. Larson, education director for the North Dakota State Division of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse. Assisting the division in an intensive publicity campaign is the State Jaycees.

The program will be specifically aimed at persons who have dealt with the nation's 10 million alcoholics on a regular basis—spouses, children, parents, employers, union leaders, friends. "We're particularly interested in teaching alcoholic's family," Product Charles Hauch said.

Some 1,500 imbibers expected for festival

By Bonnie Brueni

"Drink the wine, eat the food," comments Frank Baer of Polar Package Place on the First Annual International Wine and Cheese Festival.

About 1,500 people from as far as Minneapolis are expected to attend this unusual festival at the Great Hall of the Fargo Holiday Inn on Tuesday, Oct. 29, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Inn on Tuesday, Oct. 29, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

"The intent of the festival is to stimulate interest in wine, cheeses and to contribute to the F-M Symphony Orchestra. Drew Emanuel, night manager at Polar.

Along with instruction in the and selection of wines and cheeses from around the world live music will be provided by a quartet from the F-M Symphony.

"The festival will be the largest of its kind in the entire midwest will offer opportunities in education in cooking, purchasing and plenty of entertainment," Emanuel said.

"Sponsors will have opportunities to extol the virtues of their wines or cheeses, there will be no selling of any sort," Emanuel added.

Wines will be provided by Polar Package and cheeses will be furnished by Leeby's Food downtown Fargo and Cheeses Cave of downtown Moorhead Center Mall.

All proceeds are to be donated to the F-M Symphony. Tickets are available from Polar Package at \$1.50 per person, but ticket holders must be at least 21 years old.

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A Prairie Home Companion



You are invited to take part in the making of a unique radio program. Garrison Kiellor's Prairie Home Companion Program is travelling to Moorhead for a taping session to be held at seven and nine in the evening on October 23rd. The taping will take place in the auditorium of the Humanities building on the Concordia College campus. Prairie Home Companion is broadcast every Saturday at 5:00 on KCCM (91.1FM).

Garrison will have with him such notables as Judy Larson, Bill Hinkley and Dakota Dave Hull (the Fargo Flash) and will be joined on stage by numerous local performers.

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man Mark Andrews will be ... us Oct. 31 for a question and ... sion with students.

William Guy, candidate for ... Oct. 27 here on campus.

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NG STYLE SHOW ... g style show will be held ... to 11 p.m. Wednesday in ... Fieldhouse. Refreshments ... or prizes will be provided. ... est is \$1 per person.

EXCHANGE STUDENTS ... ing for all SU exchange ... s is scheduled for 7:30 ... ursday in the Burgum Hall ... For futher information ... Cheryl Lindgreen at ... 12 or Marilyn White at ... 16.

I, _____, a duly qualified elector of the township of _____ or of the _____ precinct of the _____ ward of the city of _____ of the county of _____ of the state of North Dakota, to my best knowledge and belief entitled to vote in such precinct at the next Election, expecting to be absent from said County on the day for holding such Election, or by reason of physical disability being unable to attend and vote at such election, hereby make application for an official absent voter's ballot to be voted by me at such election.

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Where you vote important in Nov. 5 election

Student Senator, Steve Swiontek, chairman of the Legislative Information Committee, stressed the importance of students carefully checking the consequences of voting either as a resident or absentee. Swiontek said students could be greatly affected and possible legal consequences could arise if students are not aware of the full impact of their decision.

North Dakota laws require only 30 days residency, so students could legally vote in Fargo, Swiontek said. If, after signing the affidavit allowing you to vote as a resident, it is discovered that you have not been here the 30 days, you could be charged with perjury, Swiontek continued.

The student who does vote in this district immediately establishes residency and should be aware that this could affect insurance rates, drivers license and hunting licenses, he said.

To vote absentee one must fill out an application for an absentee ballot. In past elections the student was required to write home to their county auditor for the application, send it back after completion, receive the ballot in the mail, vote and send it back again to the county auditor.

This year the Legislative Research Committee has helped simplify this process for the student. The Committee has received permission to print their own application for absentee ballots.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS Women interested in intercollegiate gymnastics are invited to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Old Fieldhouse.

FFA TALENT NIGHT There will be a Future Farmers of American talent night at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Town Hall of the Union.

These applications have been declared legal and valid by the attorney general. The applications will be put in the mailboxes of all SU students along with an information sheet on voting procedures.

The application for absentee ballot should be sent as soon as possible but must be sent to the student's county auditor by Nov. 1. The county auditor will send the official ballots back along with an information sheet on voting absentee.

Election day is Tuesday, Nov. 5. In order for ballots to be valid they must be postmarked by Nov. 4. To insure the validity of the ballots the student should take them to the post office and make sure that the date is postmarked.

If there is a problem with county auditors accepted the ballot application, contact Steve Swiontek. The auditors will be informed that these applications are valid and must be accepted.

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SU-UND game like past years' - except outcome

It was just like the last three years. Both teams were rated almost even. The stands were overflowing. The crowd was fired-up, rowdy and, in some cases, in a fighting mood.

It was just like the past three years except the University of North Dakota Sioux came away with a 31 to 20 victory over the SU Bison.

The Sioux victory puts the Bison in the position of having to consider not holding at least part of the North Central Conference (NCC) title in more than ten years. The Sioux victory also puts UND back into the thick of the NCC race with a big test coming up next Saturday at home against the University of South Dakota, which is undefeated in NCC action.

Last Saturday's game featured a lot of everything; a blocked punt returned for a touchdown, a kickoff returned for a touchdown, and an intercepted pass for a touchdown and even some more scoring action by both UND and SU offense.

The big surprise of the game was the UND defense. Last week it allowed 55 points in a loss to South Dakota State University but turned it around and came up with a super effort, which included individual big play performances, to hold the Bison to 20 points. UND defense had previously allowed more than 150 points in its first five games.

First scoring action of the game came as Jerry Dahl blocked UND's Chris Dennis's 39-yard

field goal attempt and returned it 71 yards for the TD. SU's Jeff Zwarych added the extra point and the Bison had a 7-0 lead mid-way through the first quarter.

On the ensuing kickoff UND's Ron Gustafson received the ball on his own 10-yard line and took 12 seconds to break on tackle and outrun the rest of the Bison for a touchdown. Dennis's PAT kick was good and the score was even.

The Bison added one more first quarter touchdown on a 29 yard pass from senior quarterback Paul Walczak to freshman wide receiver, Bill Nutton.

The scoring drive was set up by a Kevin Krebsbach interception of UND's quarterback Brian Grover's pass. The drive covered 58 yards in five plays and the Bison once again led 14-7 as the first quarter ended.

UND supplied all the scoring action in the second quarter with a touchdown and a field goal. The touchdown drive started on the Sioux 23 after the Bison kickoff and ended nine plays later with Grover scoring on a three-yard run. The big play for the Sioux in the drive came on a 45 yard pass to Bill Deutsch from Grover. Dennis's kick tied the score 14-14.

Dennis added the final scoring of the half with a 33 yard field goal which was set up by UND defense. The Bison had just taken possession of the ball and were in good field position on their own 49. On the first play Walczak dropped back to pass and was blindsided by defensive end Scott Hewitt causing him to fumble and



Bison Co-captain Bruce Reimer is brought down—with difficulty—during the Big Game. (Photo by Al Hansen)

UND's Marv Messner recovered on the Bison 39.

The Bison made one last ditch scoring attempt before time ran out in the first half. It was a 54-yard field goal attempt by Zwarych which would have tied the score and given Zwarych a new school record.

A defensive team once again opened scoring action in the second half. This time it was UND as strong safety Larry Gardner picked off a Walczak pass which had been partially blocked by George Lange and raced 63 yards down the sidelines for the touchdown. The play came just seconds after the Bison had gotten the ball in good field position. Dennis's kick gave the Sioux a sizable 24-14 lead.

Bison co-captain Bruce Reimer, who had been keyed on by the Sioux defense all day, brought the Bison back within range just nine seconds before the end of the

third quarter with a one yard touchdown run. The drive covered 58 yards in nine plays with a 29 yard pass from Walczak to tight end J.P. Brescacin supplying most of the yardage.

Faced with a decision of going for one point and hoping for a field goal to tie the game in a fourth quarter, or trying for a two point conversion and a later field goal for a one point victory, Bison head coach Ev Kjelbertson went for the two points. The Bison saw any chance of that plan slip away as fullback John Vetter dropped Walczak's pass in the end zone and the score remained 24-20 with UND on top.

The Bison never gave up. They mounted a last minute drive that carried them to the Sioux 26 yard line only to be stopped short on a fourth down play but the Sioux defense with 40 seconds remaining in the game.

UND's Grover put the final icing on the Sioux' cake in the fourth quarter when he went around his

right end for 21 yards and the final touchdown of the day. Dennis's kick made the score 31-20 with six minutes left in the game.

The Bison offensive unit, despite being set back by UND's defense, gained more yards than the nationally third ranked Sioux offense. The Bison totaled 200 yards in the game with 135 yards rushing and 148 in the air. Reimer led all rushers in the game contributing 79 yards in 17 carries to the Bison effort.

The Bison defense held the highly rated Sioux offense to 186 yards less than its per game average. The Sioux only managed to gain 10 yards rushing and 126 yards passing for a total of 258 yards.

Much of credit for the Bison effort has to go to the defensive backfield which held UND's Gustafson to only two receptions for 28 yards and played the role effectively, coming up to make more than 15 tackles of Sioux ball carriers.

Calendar

Tuesday, Oct. 22

- 1:00 p.m. Governor's Bond Drive—Meinecke Lounge, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Skill Warehouse Guitar I—room 233, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Fargo Garden Society Banquet—Meinecke Lounge, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Alpha Zeta—Town Hall, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Campus Attractions film—Ballroom, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Reception & Lecture, SIDNEY WEINSTEIN—Hultz Lounge Union
- 7:30 p.m. Local 486—room 203, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Scholars Program Lecture, CORWIN ROACH, "A New Light on Old Beliefs"—Crest Hall, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Humanistic Revolution Film Series, "The Philosophy of the Obvious" & "Marriage"—Stevens Hall
- 8:30 p.m. Skill Warehouse Guitar II—room 233, Union

Wednesday, Oct. 23

- 2:30 p.m. Faculty Affairs—Board Room, Union

- 3:30 p.m. Credit Union Board of Directors—room 203, Union
- 6:00 p.m. Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship (I.V.C.F.)—Town Hall Union
- 8:00 p.m. Business Club—Crest Hall, Union
- 9:00 p.m. Open Mike—Crow's Nest, Union

Thursday, Oct. 24

- 9:00 a.m. Tri-College Student Affairs—Meinecke Lounge, Union
- 1:00 p.m. Spectrum Forum, MILTON YOUNG—Town Hall, Union
- 4:15 p.m. Phi Kappa Phi—Meinecke Lounge, Union
- 6:00 p.m. Circle K—room 102, Union
- 6:30 p.m. KARE—Crest Hall, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Skill Warehouse Leathercraft—room 101, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Skill Warehouse Jewelrycraft—room 203, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Flying Club—Forum Room, Union
- 7:30 p.m. FFA—Town Hall, Union



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