

'Safe Nuclear Power' proposes answer WB heading drive for nuclear power initiatives

By Bill Nelson

*Nuclear catastrophe is too big
price to pay for our electric
bill.*
—Ralph Nader

A representative of the West-Bloc (WB) stopped in at SU week to talk to several student leaders about the feasibility of initiating a measure to institute a legal process for regulating the nuclear power industry.

Such an initiative would extend the authority of state agencies and the legislature to pass legislation on any proposal for nuclear generating plants or processing industries.

Roger Telschow, regional representative for Western Bloc, extended the organization was heading a drive for nuclear power initiatives in a number of western states.

WB was born on Nov. 17, 1974, in Washington, D.C. It was a product of the highly successful "Political Mass" convention organized by Ralph Nader in Washington, D.C. that year. More than

1,000 concerned citizens from 40 states attended this event, which focused on the tremendous problems connected with the proliferation of nuclear energy.

According to WB, the "Safe Nuclear Power" initiative proposes a reasonable answer, on a state by state basis, to the complex questions raised by our nation's reliance on nuclear power. It does so by addressing three key concepts:

1. Safe Power: Citizens want safe nuclear power. We need more power, and if citizens will invite the nuclear industry into their communities once the nuclear facilities and their accompanying waste storage and disposal are shown to be safe.

2. Free Enterprise: Just like any other company doing business in a state, the utilities are asked to comply with basic, common sense requirements. a) They must be fully insured in case any damage is brought to property or human life in the course of business opera-

tions. b) They must show that their facilities are safe, and that necessary emergency systems to deal with accidents are operable.

c) They must dispose of or store their wastes in an appropriate manner, so that a community's health and safety are not endangered.

3. States' Right: A state should have the right to decide whether an industry meets certain standard requirements before it does business in that state. At present, the federal government pre-empts nuclear facility rulemaking, leaving most states with a mere rubber-stamp approval for nuclear siting. The Safe Power Nuclear initiative, with the force of many states' attorneys general, will answer once and for all the question, "How much 'say' do the states have?"

Telschow enumerated some of the serious problems that have arisen as utility companies began

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Roger Telschow

New Senate sees heated action

By Bonnie Brueni

The eleven newly elected members of the SU Student Senate and the veterans of the legislative body met Sunday night for the first time this term. Not unlike that of previous Senate meetings, the action was fast and heated.

Among the key issues involving the student representatives are campus housing problems, the much needed book exchange, crosswalks for 13th Avenue and University Drive as well as on 14th Avenue North, and com-

puter registration.

Recognizing the problems students face in choosing between substandard off-campus housing alternative, Vandal is asking students to voice problems they have with poor housing conditions or negligent landlords this week. Arrangements have been made with the City of Fargo for Neil Bergquist to personally check out the problems reported.

A book exchange will be established with the cooperation of Blue Key. The exchange, Vandal noted, will be effective by

winter quarter.

Computer registration, once deemed possible for winter quarter as well, is again an issue in conflict. Money had been appropriated by the state legislature for installment of a computer to ease registration procedures and eliminate the likelihood of underclassmen pulling cards before designated times. A meeting with President Loftsgard and the Computer Center personnel will be held this week to determine what can be done to hasten the installment of the system.

Vandal also told the Senate of their attempts to have crosswalks put on University Drive and 12th Avenue to slow traffic. A representative from the State Highway Department will be meeting with four students, Loftsgard and Mr. Langness of the City of Fargo.

Elections for positions on faculty committees were introduced as new business. Positions open for election due to resignation of previous student representatives included the following: Campus Committee, University Athletics, Public Events and University Relations, Tri-College Committee, Academic Affairs. Mark Erdman, Francis Schoeder, Sandy Thompson, Dave Schoeder and Marcia Estee were elected to these positions respectively.

All but one, Francis Schoeder, were elected on unanimous ballot. Vying for the position on the University Athletics, Schoeder contended, "This is supposed to be an academic community. I question intercollegiate athletics. It isn't defined. It has no real status that I can see."

In opposition, Kevin Thorson said, "There is no question in my mind of the importance of intercollegiate athletics." Thorson added he would like to see indoor tennis courts provided for student use also. Thorson was defeated by a margin of two votes.

The meeting was drawing to a close as Farouk Horani, newly elected Married Student senator,

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No Student Senate election is without novelty or some element of irony. The election held last week to fill positions left by graduating seniors of last spring brought into office one of the two Linda Larsons residing at the High Rises. However, the Senate has yet to determine which Linda Larson is the real winner of the write-in vote. When asked, both contended they had spoken to people about write-in votes prior to the election.

The election of four members of the same household, three of which are brothers and sister, may be considered equally unusual. Francis Schoeder, Dave Schoeder, Teresa Schoeder, and Nadine Valent assumed four of the five positions open for off-campus senators.

"We could see that the student senate isn't working very well. When only two people filed for off-campus senate, it seemed important that someone show some real concern," Francis said.

"It's a heading-in-the-same direction concern," Nadine pointed out. "Change is more plausible if there is more than one person working for it. I guess I ran because no one else seems to give a flying damn. I asked some off-campus students what they thought could be done about their problems. One said, 'Well, I don't care.' But they bitch."

As a household, the Schoeder and Nadine feel they have something more to offer simply

through sharing the same house. "In the back of their minds people know vaguely that guys and girls are living together just as roommates," Nadine said. "We cook and clean together, we share responsibilities. Through the senate we can show people that it really is a viable alternative to dorm life."

Francis added, "There is an energy-pull and interaction. We're serious students and we feel we have a sense of direction."

"We can cooperate in getting something done. We have a variety of ideas," Dave said.

Francis says, "We've been around here long enough not to take this senate trip too egotistically. Students are apathetic. If you take that too seriously, then you know you can't change anything. We'll just pretend the students aren't apathetic and provide some facilities to facilitate them. Then maybe they will become involved. Maybe it's like a self-fulfilling process."

"Students are probably apathetic because they're all the same," Francis adds. "They're all from small towns. All they know are cows, fertilizer and manure and KFJR. There is no meeting of cultures. The senate should introduce students to diversity—different music, foods, different ideas. Political aspects are important, but you have to look at the students."

"At best we might just stir up some controversy," laughed Dave.

Rising food costs result in higher food contracts

Like everything else these days, the cost of food contracts is going up. This year contracts increased \$15 per quarter, bringing the cost of the seven day, 20-meal plan to \$215 per quarter and the five day, 15-meal plan to \$199 per quarter. The total cost increase is approximately 20 cents per day for seven day and 27 cents per day for five day contracts.

The per day increase and the cost per meal is greater for the five day plan because students miss fewer meals on that plan, Frank Bancroft, SU's food service director, said. Each meal costs approximately one dollar on the seven day plan and \$1.20 for the five day contract.

Bancroft figures a 28 per cent missed meal rate during the week, but a much higher rate during weekends. For instance, students staying and eating on campus two weekends a quarter could save money by buying the seven day plan.

This missed-meal factor also enters into the cost of the 15-meal, \$30 punch cards available for off-campus students to buy. With these, the per-meal cost is much greater than contract although the food is the same, because there is 100 per cent attendance.

Bancroft said the 15 and 20 meal plans represent the optimum in percentage attendance. He once worked with the Minnesota State

College system in attempting to set up different board options. After examining the cost of the 10, 13, 15 and 20 meal plans, it was found the 15 meal plan was most acceptable. The extremely high percentage attendance ruled out the fewer meal per week plans.

Bancroft explained the price increase not only in terms of increased costs for raw food, but included increased paper, maintenance and labor costs. The cost of raw food in '74-'75 increased 12.9 per cent over the previous year, while labor costs increased 14.1 per cent over that same time period. The increase in board incomes is only 7.2 per cent.

Because this income is climbing less rapidly than expenses, Bancroft sees a need for greater efficiency in his operations.

One way he is trying to achieve greater efficiency is in use of the computer as a resource tool. With the quantity and price data acquired last year, Bancroft can use the computer to determine the most advantageous times to buy. This can also give greater inventory control, since the computer knows not only the quantity needed, but the supply on hand and helps prevent over and under buying.

The computer is also being used in the new checking system.

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Dorm's latrine mirrors latest form of SU thievery

Theft at SU has by tradition taken on the form of stolen latrine commodes, black Angus bulls and other equally intriguing matters. It seems that the fall of '75 is by characteristic not much different. The latest form of thievery here at SU keeps would-be Hardy Boys hot on the trail. The latest? A set of stolen latrine mirrors from a dorm right on campus. (For the sake of protection, no names, please.) According to the head resident of the infamous dorm, "We woke up one morning to find all 12 mirrors gone—stripped right from the wall, including brackets and all."

According to the head resident, however, it seems there were a lot of kids on the floor concerned about the missing mirrors

who gave the saga full cooperation. Within no time at all, they had the incident narrowed down as having happened within 45 minutes of the eventful night, and whether it was the scare of being found out by violent dorm-mates or not, about a week later the mirrors were reported illegally taking up space in the dorm's parking lot. All intact and in excellent-looking condition.

"I don't think it was a prank," the head resident said. "Obviously, whoever did it had a purpose; however, the most important fact was that we got them back. I think that says a lot about the communication between the staff and students," he said.

According to Dave Morstad, resident assistant from Stock-

bridge Hall, "Whenever people start feeling rowdy, things are likely to start happening." It seems the major locks picked there are those of the dorm "fire extinguishers: Water fights in the halls," he says. According to Morstad, dorm theft and vandalism seem to have calmed down in the last four years. "I can remember holes bashed in the walls, fires set to doors, and urinals stolen right off the walls," he said.

Dean Dienslake, head resident of Stockbridge, attributes fewer incidents of theft to a new lock system. "A few incidents have occurred," he said. "It happens; you kind of expect it to happen. Kids leave doors open and sometimes that's just too big of a temptation."

It seems Burgum Hall has its

problems, too. Diane Vollmer, Burgum head resident, reported a table and two chairs taken from Burgum Lounge. "It's our guess that somebody's friends are using them to furnish their apartments," she said. The problem of theft among dorm residents seems minimal, however, Vollmer added.

According to Al Spittler, campus police, reported thefts have been tape players, purses, calculators and "borrowed bikes." In fact, bikes seem to be the hottest thing going. According to Spittler, "borrowing" seems indeed to be the form bike-theft is taking. Even faculty members aren't exempt. It seems one instructor left his bike outside a building, unlocked, (only for a short time) only to find it "borrowed" and dumped in front of a

dorm a couple hours later. Another student had a wheel taken, stolen right off the bike.

Spittler warns all would be "borrowers" (of anything) that all such incidents are reported to the Fargo Police Detective Bureau, and that when caught, violators go through city court, receiving city fines and penalties.

(A word to the wise: One case reported to me of an office-break-in a couple of years ago tells of the offender being caught, not because he was caught red-handed (quite), but by the fingerprints the unlucky thief left on a stolen cigar wrapper!)

"But as far as the bikes go," Spittler said, "by all means keep them locked! There are just too

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Publications workshop scheduled

John Lynch, director of the political affairs division of ABC-TV News in New York, will speak at the opening 9 a.m. session of the Seventh Annual Workshop for Student Publications Thursday, Oct. 9, at SU. The talk is open to the public.

A native of LaMoure, N.D., Lynch is a 1940 SU College of Arts and Sciences graduate and will talk about "Insights on the Political Year and National TV Coverage of the Passing Political Scene."

A 1939 editor of "The Spectrum," the SU student newspaper, Lynch went on to serve as the three network (ABC, CBS & NBC) news pool producer for coverage of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson's inaugural. In 1969 he organized and managed the international pool created for worldwide coverage of man's first walk on the moon, an Apollo Space Mission.

Divided into newspaper and yearbook sections, the workshop program is designed to provide student editors, reporters and photographers with basic information on the writing, editing, photography and composition involved in publishing high school newspapers and yearbooks.

Numbering among the Newspaper Workshop participants are Jim Baccus, feature writer and "Spectator" columnist for The Forum; Jan Jelleberg, general assignment reporter for The Forum; Kathy Satrom, research and information assistant to North Dakota Gov. Arthur Link; Colleen Connell, editor of "The Spectrum" at SU; Lou Richardson, SU assistant professor of Communication; Dr. Donald Schwartz, chairman of the SU Department of Communication; and Mark Strand, Publications Editor in the Communications Office at SU.

The workshop is cooperatively sponsored by the SU Communications Office, the SU Communication Department, the Board of Student Publications, and the Co-operative Sponsorship Committee in cooperation with The Forum and the American Yearbook Company.

The workshop will begin with registration at 8 a.m. in Festival Hall. A registration fee of \$2.50 includes the cost of lunch and may be paid at the door. For further information, contact Ray Burington, NDSU News director and Publications Workshop coordinator, 237-8321.

Lund, Marshall new teachers

Two new instructors have been hired to teach in the Anthropology and Sociology departments, according to Dr. Eldon Schriener, head of the Sociology department. They are Dale Lund and Allan Marshall. They began to teach in September. Lund will teach Sociology and Marshall will teach Anthropology.

They are replacing Janet Kelly and Jackie Day-Ames. Kelly is now at UND teaching. Day-Ames resigned to be with her husband, who is teaching at Idaho State University. Both Kelly and Day-Ames were offered new teaching contracts, Dr. Schriener explained.

Lund did his graduate work at the University of Utah. Marshall studied at Washington State University. Both men were chosen out of a field of 12 applicants at a midwest meeting in Chicago.

Asked why there were only

12 applicants, Dr. Schriener explained, "Well, the interviews took place in the summer." He continued, "Also, the job called for a M.S. degree." Not only that, the job was set up as a temporary one-year teaching job with no tenure.

Dr. Schriener said it was unfair his department should be criticized for hiring two men to replace two women. He added that if other departments weren't compared to Sociology in regard to men-women teaching ratios, his department shouldn't be singled out for scrutiny.

The head of the Sociology department conceded there would have been more applicants for the positions if the contract period had been longer, but that the original posts were set up in that manner and no changes had been made since that time.

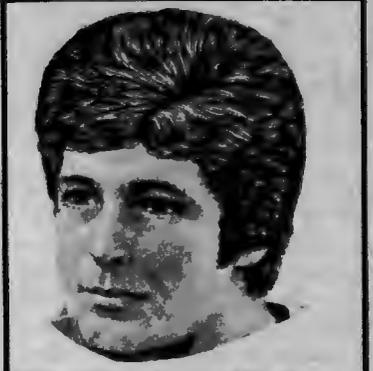
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SPECTRUM editorial:

Student election results this past week posed some curious and interesting situations, including the creation of a potential and perhaps powerful voting block, a confusion as to which was the real candidate and the usual low turnout of student voters and candidates.

"Will the *real* Linda Larson please stand up?" is indicative of student government's dilemma as to which of the two Linda Larsons in residence in the high rise senate district was the actual candidate running for election.

Complicating the issue was the fact that neither Linda Larson had filed for office--one or both were running on a write-in ticket.

Were both Larsons running for election, did students know both were running, did students have an opportunity to chose as to which Larson they wanted, these were some of the questions that put student government officials in a dilemma this past week--trying to decide who to seat and who not to.

The Third Avenue South contingent may be the one to watch in future Senate meetings. Thursday's election results brought the news that four persons living in one and the same house had all won election to that lofty pinnacle of student power--student senate. First impression of these four persons indicates they are interested in students and their well-being. Although time will be the telling factor, it seems for the present, interesting things may happen if these four get a chance to solidify into a significant power block and impress their opinions on the rest of the senate.

An interesting sidelight of this block is that three of the four persons elected are related to each other--Francis Schoeder, David Schoeder and Theresa Schoeder are all brothers and sister.

While the past election did provide for interesting sidelights, it is all the more indicative of the failures of student government. When fall quarter opened, student senate was faced with 11 vacancies on a 25-position senate. This vacancy, almost one-half of the senate, was the result of the election last winter of people who had no intentions of finishing their terms. Certain senators who were planning on graduation did not want to give up student senate positions and chose to hold on, even at the risk of the resulting vacancies.

The result of the vacancy of student senate was three weeks of inaction. These three weeks, the opening of the new school term, are perhaps among the most critical in the entire term. It is senseless to have a student government in non-operation and it is even more senseless that student government allows this to happen to itself year after year. By-law changes should be enacted which would prevent graduating seniors from running for election when both they and the senate know it is virtually impossible for them to finish their terms. Vacancies and senate inactivity only contribute to further degradation of the student senate.

The lack of interest expressed by both candidates and voters is also indicative of the low esteem in which student senate is held. (Although I must admit this editorial is doing nothing to increase that esteem.) Students showed little interest to file and campaign for office and students showed even less interest to elect people. This disinterest can best be described, on the part of students, as a perceptive recognition of the ineffectiveness of student senate and the unwillingness to participate in such an organization. (I.e. apathy for an ineffective organization.)

So, until student government "gets it together" and takes significant action to benefit the students and prevent the inactivity which has characterized it of late, it cannot expect students to willingly participate in its system.

Further pleas for student interest will probably meet deaf ears; student government will be forced (one hopes) to act or lose student support altogether. Let us hope that this new senate will be the one to come forth with needed action.



"AND WHO'S GONNA -(GIGGLE!)- STOP US?"

BILL NELSON commentary:

"There is much more coal ultimately available by deep mining than by stripping, about twelve times as much..."

--Ford Foundation Energy Policy Project

Persons sometimes ask me why I am against major coal development in North Dakota. After three years of following the issue quite closely, I think many of us opposing the plans of energy corporations for western North Dakota have begun to assume that many North Dakotans have been exposed to many of the logical arguments on the issue.

I fear we are assuming too much in this regard, as witnessed by a recent press release publicizing a public conference on coal development to be held in Bismarck in October and hosted by Governor Link. The release was put out by the Water Institute, a campus-based research group, and leads off with the statement "as North Dakota continues on the road to massive coal development..."

This "People's Conference on Coal Development" is to be guided by resource leaders from state and federal agencies, and private industry. It evidently invites the citizens to help tailor the armor of the destruction of their own state. The title of the conference is just one more example of bureaucrats rationalizing their involvement with the exploitative goals of the energy crowd. By holding many public meetings, it is somehow assumed that the public has had their say in the matter.

This just has not been the case in recent years. If I sound a little self-righteous on this aspect of the matter, it is probably because I have attended many of these meetings in the past. In every case, the vast majority of the citizens stated clear opposition to gasification and electrification proposals. Petitions with dozens of names were also submitted to further support this viewpoint.

What has been the result of these much-lauded public hearings where the people have their say? The governor and the water commission have ended up granting permission to the companies in question.

So much for citizen involvement.

So it is that I have to be a little cynical about the bureaucrats belief in participatory democracy. Our state government has become rich with officials who talk of the "inevitability" and "necessity" of Great Plains strip-mining. This attitude seems to presume the citizens of North Dakota don't really have much choice in the matter. The only choices offered are place; in the context of coal development.

By terming coal development inevitable, many state officials can justify their obvious cooperation with the federal agencies preparing the state for conversion to energy colony status. Agencies send their minions around to the public hearings where they hear a clear opposition to development schemes, and then proceed to build their little bureaucratic fiefdoms with grant money given expressly for the purpose of planning for development. This is a hypocrisy of the highest order.

Indeed, even our universities have been co-opted into the arrangements between agencies and corporations. Some officials are evidently willing to compromise the integrity of our state colleges, and lend credence to the efforts of the corporations in exchange for some money to expand the roles, staff and research capabilities of some departments. In short, we are being sold out on a controversial issue to which only the energy corporations themselves have the responsibility of providing answers.

The state officials and educational administrators who are involved in this buying and selling process can rationalize their position with claims of objectivity and academic freedom as much as they please. The fact remains that money is being accepted from corporations that have but one purpose in mind--to rip the state off.

The position of these officials is questionable. They are counting trees while the forest burns. They are implying by their actions a political, moral and ethical consensus that simply does not exist. In short, many are undeserving of the reigns of public responsibility currently in their hands.

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Policy regarding records released

Richard Crockett, SU legal advisor, released the university's regulations regarding a student's rights with respect to all records held by the school on a student. The policies are being implemented in accordance with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974.

The regulations spell out the students' rights to access to records pertinent to his or her individual case, defines which persons and organizations may have like access to a student's file, and outlines procedures for correcting data a student believes to be incorrect, or for adding explanatory information to existing files. The regulations read as follows:

NOTICE OF RIGHTS ACCORD-ED TO ELIGIBLE STUDENTS BY THE FAMILY EDUCATION-AL RIGHTS AND PRIVACY ACT OF 1974.

1. Any student who is or has been in attendance at North Dakota State University shall have the following rights:

a. The right to inspect and review, within 10 calendar days of a request, the content of those education records maintained by the University which contain information directly related to that student; provided, however, that

if any material or document in the education record of a student includes information on more than one student, this right to inspect and review shall be limited to such part of such material or document as relates to such student or to be informed of the specific information contained in such part of the material;

b. The right to obtain copies of those records by paying the actual cost of reproduction;

c. The right to a response from the University to reasonable requests for explanations and interpretations of those records;

d. The right to an opportunity for a hearing for the following purposes:

(1) To challenge the content of those records in order to ensure that the records are not inaccurate, misleading, or otherwise in violation of the privacy or other rights of students;

(2) to provide an opportunity for the correction or deletion of inaccurate, misleading or otherwise inappropriate data contained therein; and

(3) to insert into such records a written explanation of the student respecting the contents of such records.

2. Notwithstanding the above pro-

visions for a hearing, responsible officials at the University may attempt to settle a dispute with an eligible student regarding the content of the student's education records through informal meetings and discussions with the eligible student.

3. If a hearing is requested by either the eligible student or a responsible official of the University, however, a hearing shall be conducted in accordance with the following procedures:

a. The hearing shall be conducted and decided within a reasonable period of time not exceeding fifteen calendar days (excluding periods of academic recess) from the date of the request.

b. The hearing shall be conducted, and the decision rendered, by a University official who does not have a direct interest in the outcome of the hearing, and who is mutually acceptable to the eligible student and the responsible official.

c. Both the eligible student and the responsible official shall be afforded a full and fair opportunity to present evidence relevant to the issues raised under section 1d of this notice. This opportunity shall include the right to be represented by an attorney or another advisor.

d. The decision shall be rendered in writing within a reasonable period of time not exceeding ten calendar days (excluding periods of academic recess) after the conclusion of the hearing.

4. The University does not permit access to or the release of education records or personally identifiable information contained therein (other than directory information) of students without the written consent of the eligible student, to any party other than the following:

a. Other officials of the Uni-

versity, including teachers who have been determined by the University to have legitimate educational interests;

b. Officials of other schools or school systems in which the student seeks or intends to enroll, upon conditions that the student be notified of the transfer, receive a copy of the record if desired, and have an opportunity for a hearing to challenge the content of the record;

c. In connection with a student's application for, or receipt of, financial aid;

d. Parents of a dependent student as defined in section 152 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954;

e. Subject to federal regulations in connection with an emergency, appropriate persons if the knowledge of such information is necessary to protect the health or safety of the student or other persons;

f. In compliance with judicial order, or pursuant to any lawfully issued subpoena, upon condition that the student is notified of all such orders or subpoenas in advance of the compliance therewith by the University; and

g. Officers of federal, state, or local government agencies, educational organizations, or accrediting organizations pursuant to and for the purposes authorized by the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 (20 U.S.C. 1232g (b)(1)(C), (E), (F), and (G)).

5. The following categories of information relating to students have been designated by the University as "directory information," not subject to the above restrictions on public access or release:

a. Name, campus address, home address, and telephone listing

b. Age, and date and place of birth

c. Sex and marital status

d. Name and address of parent(s)

e. Major field of study, including the college, division, department, or program in which the student is enrolled

f. Classification as a freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, or graduate student, or by number referring to such classes

g. Participation in officially recognized activities and sports

h. Weight and height of members of athletic teams

i. Dates of attendance and graduation

j. Degrees and awards received, including selection to a Dean's list or honorary organization

k. The most recent previous educational agency or institution attended by the student

6. Any student at the University may submit a written and signed request to the University's Registrar that any or all of the above designated "directory information" relating to that student should not be released without that student's consent, and such request will be honored to the maximum extent feasible. In the case of the information described in sections a, e, and f above, however, any student who objects to the publication in the University directory of any or all such information concerning that student must submit the above-mentioned request no later than 12 noon, Friday, October 3, 1975, in order for that request to meet the publication deadline for the directory.

7. Questions regarding the Act or student rights thereunder should be directed to the University's Legal Advisor, and any interested party may review the complete text of The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 and implementing federal regulations at his office in Old Main.

Initiative from page 1

to press for greatly expanded nuclear power development. For one thing, disposal of nuclear plants has been less than adequate, according to the WB organizer, pointing to the cases of homes in Colorado being built with nuclear wastes as part of the base, and above-ground storage of radioactive waste water in the state of Washington, where 150,000 gallons of radioactive waste water were released into the environment.

In addition, many questions have been raised in recent years concerning the safety of emergency back-up cooling systems in case of overheating of the reactor core. "In six test cases of scale model reactors, the emergency core cooling systems have failed," Telschow pointed out.

A third problem to be placed under scrutiny by the initiative is the fact that present Federal law limits the liability of utility companies to \$560 million in case of a major nuclear plant accident. Telschow said studies have shown that very possibly as much as \$22 billion of damage could result from such an accident. In that case, a property owner would receive only three cents on the dollar in reparations, two-thirds of which would be covered by federal subsidies. Telschow maintains that energy companies must demonstrate far greater responsibility in this area.

Western Bloc is a united effort involving Nader's group and the People's Lobby, a California-based group involved in political reform based on the initiative process. Nuclear power initiatives are already set to be placed on the ballot in California and Oregon and petitioning efforts are currently underway in six other states. At one point, predictions of 60 nuclear power plants for California were being made.

Telschow stressed that the purpose of WB was to form partnership agreements with groups in various states, rather than working under a coalition concept. In that way, groups of the region maintain their autonomy and local identification. The purpose of

WB and field workers like himself is simply to provide an advisory role for efforts in each individual state.

Throughout the interview, Telschow stressed the ultimate right of citizens to make decisions by the initiative process. He believed that too often citizens' groups are placed in a defensive position when they attack the positions of private interests. "By initiating their wishes, citizens can turn the tables and open issues to full public debate," Telschow continued. To this end, the People's Lobby is supporting passage of a 27th Amendment to the Constitution to allow citizens the right to initiate national legislation and provide for a vote of confidence in the President if desired.

Telschow indicated he had no real confidence in present practices of the nuclear power industry, but pointed out that the thrust of the initiative was not to prevent the construction of power plants.

"We are simply saying (by this initiative) that the companies have to put up or shut up; they have to prove to state agencies and state legislatures that their claims of safety and responsibility are backed up by the facts," Telschow said.

The initiative does this by giving the state legislature the authority to pass on the approval of nuclear power plant sitings by a two-thirds vote after certain safety and insurability conditions are fulfilled.

No nuclear power plants have yet been suggested for North Dakota, but proposals for uranium-enrichment facilities, which would be covered by the initiative, have arisen in recent years.

Telschow has been traveling around the state in recent weeks at the request of individuals within the state to see if there are groups interested in promoting the initiative project. The WB representative will give a presentation Thursday evening for all SU students interested in the issue. The public is invited to attend.

Senate from page 1

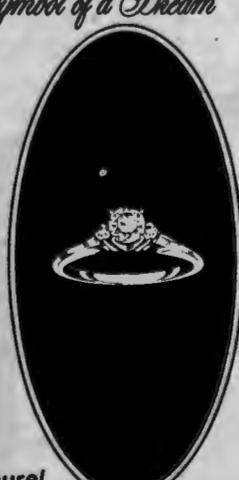
offered for discussion his objectives as a member of the Senate. "The SU campus, it seems to me, looks like a dead campus. If the student senate is a leader of the student community, you would find discussion, real interest and concern," Horani said.

"There is quite a gap between the students and the senate. It would seem the students really don't have problems. If they can't think about problems on campus, how can they be leaders of the country?"

Horani added, "The students are potentially active, but we don't have the mechanism to reach them. I am thinking of a kind of speaker's corner, like in Hyde Park in London. It's an opportunity for more discussion and bringing out ideas. If you feel the Senate is not doing anything, just get up and say so. If there is a guy who feels this way, then there are probably many others who feel this way too."

Horani's proposal was tabled since he had presented only words--no written resolution.

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the arts file

From Bach to Ragtime

Two students studying under SU music professors will present a recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Festival Hall.

The program, entitled "From Bach to Ragtime," features James McLaurin, a tenor and trombone player, singing a number of Italian songs, a Mozart aria, selections by Schubert and several Irish folk songs by Benjamin Britten.

Pianist Lyle Taylor will play Bach's "Italian Concerto" and a Schubert sonata. Together, McLaurin and Taylor will present numbers by Scott Joplin.

McLaurin is an SU student from Harvey, studying music under Dr. Robert Olson, associate professor of music. Taylor is a music graduate of Concordia and a private student of Andrew Froelich, assistant professor of music.

The two are seeking North Dakota Council for the Arts funds to bring "From Bach to Ragtime" to communities around North Dakota.

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m.--"Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon" is this week's Nickelodeon Series feature in the Union Ballroom. Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce play in the 1942 classic based on Sir Arthur Doyle's story "The Adventure of the Dancing Men." Lionel Atwill plays the diabolical Professor Moriarty.

8 p.m.--KFME/Channel 13, "The Ascent of Man--The Harvest of the Seasons." The show examines early man's domestication of plants and animals and the emergence of the human predator.

WEDNESDAY

9 p.m.--KFME/Channel 13, "Say Brother," a look at the Nation of Islam's organization of schools, retail stores, farms and restaurants across the country. The nation is considered one of the leading organizations in the quest for black self-determination.

Student Gov't would like to find students who live off-campus and who are having problems with their housing, such as poor or inefficient housing and landlords who are not doing anything to keep up the dwelling.

If you do have problems, please call us immediately at 237-8980, 237-8457, or 237-8458 so that we may notify the proper city officials, so that they can

THURSDAY

8 p.m.--The Northwest Stage Company begins its second week-end of performances of "Butterflies are Free" in the Bison Hotel Theatre.

8 p.m.--The Concordia College Fine Arts Series opens its 1975-76 season with a concert performance by soprano Joyce Mathis in the Centrum of the Student Life Center.

'Giants in the Earth'

Doris Ryan (*Crazy Bridget*, left) reacts angrily to Connie Knutson (*Beret*), who has charged Bridget with administering black magic in the pioneer-community portrayed in the FMCT production of "Giants in the Earth."

8:15 p.m.--"Giants in the Earth," a play about a Norwegian settlement in the Upper Midwest, will be presented by the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre nightly through Sunday and again Oct. 9-12.

Offered in conjunction with the Norwegian-American 1975 Sesquicentennial, the play weaves together two themes of American history: the western movement and immigration.

Among the tragedies which beset the settlers are grasshopper attacks on crops, blizzards, claim jumping and the psychological effects of loneliness.

8 p.m.--KFME/Channel 13, "Classic Theatre: The Humanities in Drama," Ian McKellen, regarded by many critics as the finest young actor in the British theater today, portrays Edward II in Christopher Marlowe's gripping drama of violence and homosexual passion.

FRIDAY

9 p.m.--KFME/Channel 13, "The Old Movie--Most Dangerous Game," starring Joel McCrea and Leslie Bonds.

make sure that the landowners are meeting all city zoning and building laws.

Float-Building workshop 2:30, Oct. 1, in Meinecke Lounge. Anyone interested, please come.

The NDSU Baha'i Club will meet Thursday, Oct. 2, at 12:30 in the Forum, Union.

Shows set for Gallery

Two art exhibits under the theme, "The Print--Images in Art from the Eighteenth to the Twentieth Centuries," are scheduled during October and early November in the SU Art Gallery.

The program celebrates the art of print making from the whimsical elaborations of William Hogarth (1697-1764), the English printmaster, to the contemporary genius of Leonard Baskin.

Some 60 works of Baskin, including 10 from the Ralph Engel Permanent SU Collection, will be on exhibit at the SU Art Gallery from Oct. 6 through 24.

The show includes etchings, lithographs, woodcuts and wood engravings. Baskin is considered one of the great innovators of this century in the print medium.

Born in New Brunswick, N.J., in 1922, Baskin studied at Yale University's School of Fine Arts and in Paris and Florence. He has been professor of sculpture and graphic arts at Smith College since 1953.

Baskin's woodcuts, etchings and sculpture are in the permanent collection of major U.S. museums and galleries. Since 1953 Baskin's sculpture and graphics have been exhibited almost every year at the Grace Borgenicht Gallery in New York.

Some 50 Hogarth prints will be on exhibit at the gallery from Oct. 27 through Nov. 11.

Scheduled to supplement the exhibitions are two films and a lecture at the gallery that will be open to the public at no charge.

"Images of Leonard Baskin," a film showing the artist in the midst of creation as he discusses the printing process and his theme, is scheduled at 8 p.m., Oct. 15, in the gallery.

"Daumier," a film exploring the world of the nineteenth century's most controversial lithographer, Honore Daumier, is scheduled at 8 p.m., Oct. 29.

A lecture, "Hogarth--His Art and its Relationship to Literature," is scheduled at 8 p.m., Oct. 30.

Literature on the exhibits will be available from the attendants. Contributions for the continuing support of the gallery's educational programs entitle patrons to membership in Friends of the Gallery and special invitations to previews of shows and special tours and lectures.

The SU Art Gallery hours, including evening hours of 7 to 10 Monday through Friday, is open to the public as follows: Monday--9 to 11 a.m., 1:30 to 4 p.m.; Tuesday--9 a.m. to noon, 2 to 4 p.m.; Wednesday--closed during the day; Thursday--9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4 p.m.; Friday--9 to 11 a.m., 1:30 to 4 p.m.; and Saturday--9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The gallery is closed on Sundays.



The Column

By Paul Denis

Is the Greek trend at SU following suit with national growth? Membership in both sororities and fraternities has not sharply increased or decreased the last three years. The situation could be called a stable but healthy economy.

Compared to the late sixties and early seventies when Greek life was considered anti-individualistic, stereotyping, or demeaning by many people, college students are following the national trend of regarding Greek life as a group effort to meet rising costs of living, increase social opportunities and get more than an academic education.

Mike Johnson, Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) president, says the conception of Greek life as being the type "where your identity gets smothered" is fading out. Johnson also said the idea of doing your own thing and not getting involved is losing ground, since individual goals and interests are encouraged by Greeks rather than answering to the dictates of a group. Today's Greeks, he says, have a different set of values and ethics than decades ago when Greeks were basically deaf to matters outside their own ring of interest.

Greeks today are more locally involved, engaging in philanthropic activities, which include local blood drives, multiple-sclerosis drives, March of Dimes and many other charities. Panhellenic Council President Bev Hector says each sorority has a national philanthropy which they work on yearly.

"You have to put something into it to get something back," Johnson said of the benefits of going Greek. "Some people are just too individualistic for a fraternity and put themselves first," he said. He argues against the idea that Greeks tend to stereotype its members, saying instead people themselves tend to stereotype Greeks. Greeks no longer consider outside activities foreign and are today heavily involved in nearly all student organizations. "We're all students here, there shouldn't be any barriers between Greeks and independents," Johnson said.

Last year de-pledging, or terminating association with a house,

was higher than usual for fraternities. Johnson said freshmen may not have told parents of the venture, including financial costs, and they also may have jumped in without taking a critical look. Bev Hector, president of Panhellenic Council, which coordinates the six sororities' activities, said sorority de-pledging is very seldom done and usually happens because of financial problems.

Hector thinks joining a sorority can help a woman grow personally as well as educationally. She points to the higher than average grade point among sororities for proof.

Traditionally, Greeks have been above the national norm in grade point averages. SU sororities have followed suit and been above the general undergraduate of approximately 2.75 at SU the last three quarters. Their average was obtained as a group, including pledges. Last spring every sorority was above the general of 2.74.

Fraternity grade point averages have been dropping the past three quarters as a whole, however. The majority of fraternities had grade averages two or three tenths below the undergraduate average of 2.74 last quarter. Pledge grades were considerably lower than the SU freshman average, according to statistics compiled by the student affairs office. Greek houses do have sections set aside for studying and usually have test files, as does the SU library. Greek houses usually have a more complete filing system often matched with people who took the exams.

Mike Johnson sees no major problems with the SU Greek system, although there is room for improvement, he says. He hinted at better communication for all-Greek social services.

Both Johnson and Hector think freshmen are asking more questions today and are willing to get involved provided they get informed honestly on the opportunities and possible drawbacks of going Greek.

Currently, there are approximately 600 active members of Greek organizations and 200 pledges. Out of 6,500 plus students this represents a minority, but a very powerful one.

Thefts from page 2

many 'borrowed bike' incidents. The intelligent thing to do, also, is to get your bikes officially licensed," he said, a quite painless process of going to the Fargo police station and paying the minimal charge of 50 cents, a real bike-saver in many cases.

So, whether it be bikes, tapes, chairs, tables, latrine mirrors--play it safe. Keep your valuable under lock and key. And if you're contemplating trying your skill at hanky-panky stuff, by all means, don't stop to smoke the guy's cigar.

nickelodeon

Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce in
SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE SECRET WEAPON

Made in 1942, this classic is based on Doyle's story "The Adventure of the Dancing Men," and is set in World War II. Lionel Atwill plays the diabolical Professor Moriarty. At the climax of the picture, Holmes is bound in the Professor's laboratory, having his blood drained from him, drop by drop.

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house Wrestling Room. LEATHERCRAFTS: Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m., Union 102. ORIENTAL COOKING: Thursdays, 7-9 p.m., Union Meinecke Lounge. PINOCHLE: Mondays, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Union Crest Hall. WEAVING: Section I - Tuesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m., 1913 6th St. S., Moorhead. Section II - Tuesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m., 1913 6th St. S., Moorhead, starting Oct. 28.

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Gay—a different lifestyle, a different culture

Gay used to mean merry, although it doesn't anymore. Certainly, throughout these last decades, gay has meant homosexual—that is, men loving, both lovingly and sexually, other men.

Today it is known that one out of every 10 Americans is a repressed homosexual, and this covers everyone from government to clergy and all areas in between. This makes homosexuality one of the largest and most oppressed minorities in the United States today. It also makes it far more common than anyone wants to admit.

Personal sexual preferences have divided men and women from one another for as long as anyone can remember. The presently dominant heterosexual (straight) attitude overwhelms any active gay feelings, even casually, and so endless misunderstandings about everyone's sex life keep growing and distorting.

Dan is a straight friend of mine who doesn't get much benefit of consciousness from this area's gay scene. He dislikes it, although he wishes the entire scene well. We were discussing Fargo-Moorhead gay life and he remarked "as far as getting a date goes, gays pick up easier than straights because there aren't any heavy acts."

It's true. Men know how men think. In a homosexual hustle the reading of persons is easier and more obvious. If the gay life seems less hung up than the straight, it may be because homosexuals act out their fantasies and drives openly with one another while heterosexuals repress them.

Only a section of the gay scene is the limp-wristed lip-smacking effeminate lispng crowd of queers they're dreamt of. Certainly they are not all that weird to one another and hardly too bizarre for anyone else.

Within a gay bar, all the dreadful things that straight outsiders imagine going on are actually done with the air of children squirting each other with garden hoses.

Gay is actually a state of mind, a culture. The sexual aspect of it is only a part, the most relative part. One doesn't have to be homosexual to appreciate gay culture. Ignorant people prefer that a collective group stay in the context of whatever they are imagining them as.

Why do so many straights say they hate gays? It may well be a hangover from culture shock, or simply fear of what one doesn't want to understand. Some of the repulsion may be rooted in guilt, and that is an interesting thought, for what can that person be feeling guilty about. Sexuality can become complex.

1975 is the time of liberation. The trend thus far has been toward big time media excitement which eventually mellows down until the movement is quietly integrated into society. A fine example is Women's Liberation: all those feminist jokes are now passe, although men still find it difficult to cope with truly liberated women.

Gay freedom is having its second approach, a reverberation. Such liberation as this will have no vanguard—that is the wrong imagery. As a movement, gay culture has a stronger, subtle quality. The real movement is individual, it begins and ends with the one person who admits to his or herself that there is a love and sexual desire in oneself for the same sex. If you are at comfort with that, if that is how you feel, than with these things you are free.

This area's gay life is unique in some ways, and very devoid in others. As a scene it lacks in maturity, but this is due to a combination of underexposure and outside lack of interest. This community, perhaps worse than others, continues to wash gay out of its mind. The ultimate fault is the repression itself. The more you repress a person's feelings, the worse they become.

Homosexuals are not sick. The heterosexual is not sick, either, but many people themselves are ill with neurotic anxieties, the layers and layers of stress. That is why you will find as many displeasing straights as you will gays. Sick people manifest themselves in almost every level of social life. Gay shouldn't be the scapegoat for straight people's problems. It is much easier to accept people for their strange ways and try to build relationships past all that.

Gay will gain its acceptance along with a field of other oncoming liberations when the individual frees his intellect filled with bias and prejudice from his self.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Next week The Spectrum takes a look at Fargo's gay community and gay bar life.

By Kevin Joel Sucut

essay

By Glen Berman

What do these people want from me?

That was my initial response to the "Hellos" I got the first time I walked the sidewalks of SU.

I came here in June to look at the school after I had decided to transfer from the University of Illinois. I had never been to Fargo before and immediately I realized that this city is quite different from my hometown of Chicago.

The people looked the same, although I noticed a greater concentration of blue-eyed, blonde-haired folks. But the aspect I was struck by most was the smiles and greetings offered by most of the people that passed me.

That just doesn't happen between strangers passing on the streets of Chicago. When an unknown girl smiles and says "Hi" at home, she's probably stoned or is trying to pick you up.

And whenever a guy does it to a guy, he's either trying to sell you a book on some newly-formed religion, or he's trying to pick you up.

At first I was startled by what was happening here—I knew all those people passing me couldn't be gay or hookers. Maybe I just happened to pass friendly people.

Anyway, I liked what I saw

here and on Sept. 3 I checked in. I was again bombarded by friendliness. But could it be that it was that way just on campus where everyone was trying to make friends?

My question was answered when I went downtown and got the same reactions. I almost flipped when I passed an old drunk, holding up the east wall of Straus' clothing store, who nodded and said howdy.

I'm not saying that the people of Chicago aren't friendly—it's just that they learn to keep to themselves for fear of getting screwed. We're brought up to be cold to strangers and besides, with a population of more than 10 times that of the state of North Dakota (last time I counted), there are just too many people to be friendly to.

I know that many students here are from very small towns and coming to SU is coming to "the city" for them. Well, for me this is a peaceful retreat from the city and I like it.

I know that I'll most likely live in Chicago when I finish school, but for a few years I'll enjoy the easy-going, clean-aired atmosphere of Fargo, and I hope the friendly ways of the people here will rub off on me before I leave.

Program to view stars

By Kandy Matzek

The Moorhead State University (MSU) Planetarium will present a special public showing entitled "The Milky Way: A Portrait of Our Galaxy" every Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. now through Nov. 20.

The program, written and conducted by Dr. Walter G. Wesley, Planetarium director and professor of physics and astronomy at MSU, offers a telescopic view of the Milky Way and many of its peculiar dust clouds, gaseous nebulae and star clusters.

Thought by the ancient Babylonians to be the union of two star-studded hemispheres, and a pathway to the heavens lit by the campfires of weary travelers on their journey by the early North American Indians, the history of the Milky Way and its many ancient and modern interpretations are traced by Wesley's presentation.

Cost of the program is 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children under twelve. On clear nights, telescopes will be set up outside the planetarium for actual viewing of the autumn sky constellations after each program.

The MSU Planetarium is a classroom containing a Spitz Space System 512, which projects thousands of stars, the sun, the moon, the planets and other celestial objects on the 30-foot diameter domed ceiling. Various other auxiliary projectors and other equipment are used to produce a variety of additional effects which lend atmosphere and realism to the program.

The optical, electronic and mechanical equipment, including many highly polished mirrors and

lenses, has a value of more than \$100,000. Because of the highly sensitive quality of much of the equipment, the planetarium room and air must be maintained as clean and free of dust and lint as possible. Food, beverages, gum, candy and tobacco are prohibited.

The Planetarium functions as a laboratory for students enrolled in Astronomy or other related courses at the University. The General Astronomy course averages about 700 students, with smaller, special topics like Space Travel also being extremely popular. It is now possible for the Liberal Arts major to obtain a minor in Astronomy. The minor for a science major is also available, but a more concentrated approach is used.

In operation since 1971, the Planetarium is visited yearly by approximately 6,000 people, including school children of all ages for special programs, the regular public presentations and other matinee showings. Programs have and will include such titles as "Stars of the Season," "Seasons and the Solar System," "The Universe and Space Travel" and "Mathematics in the Planetarium." A special Christmas program is now being written by Franz Rathmann, a retired SU Chemistry professor now working for the Planetarium.

Groups interested in visiting the Planetarium for a special showing are urged to contact Wesley for further information and reservations. Cost for groups have averaged at a cost of 50 cents per person.

The MSU Planetarium is located at 153, Bridges Hall, at the intersection of South 11th Street and 7th Avenue, Moorhead.

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Cline receives ROTC Award

For the second time in five years an ROTC member from SU has won the Outstanding Cadet Award given out at the ROTC summer camp held in Fort Lewis, Washington.

Cadet Lt. Col. Robert A. Cline received the award, which signifies outstanding leadership qualities in the individual. He was chosen from approximately 1,000 cadets coming to the camp from 22 states and 48 schools around the country.

Cline, after enlisting in the Army in 1972, applied for a scholarship from ROTC. Cline was one of 50 people chosen from the Army to receive the scholarship, which pays for his entire education, plus \$100 per month.

The scholarship program and the fact that he wants to be a commissioned officer are the factors Cline said influenced him to join ROTC.

Cline said ROTC has affected him by making him more aware of the management process, by helping him to become a leader instead of a follower, and that it "helped me get an education, which might have been delayed x-number of years."

When asked what some of the advantages are in joining ROTC, Cline said it could be a stepping stone to a commission in the Army, it has good job security, and a person has a chance to develop relationships with people from a wide variety of backgrounds. "You can list the monetary advantages like the scholarship and the \$100 a month, but mostly it's a career and a good job. Also, when you get out, business opportunities are good. Many times an officer will be

Cline to page 11

review

"Butterflies are Free"

By Irene Matthees

"Intimate theater" was my lingering impression as I strolled out of the Bison Hotel into the damp Saturday night. The theater event which inspired that impression was the Northwest Stage Company's current production of "Butterflies Are Free."

Since the theater seats well less than a hundred (making it impossible to miss anyone there you might know) and since the distance between audience and actor is almost nil, it seemed as if I had just attended a play in a friend's living room. Thus, it wasn't hard to gauge the crowd's reactions that night; clearly they loved the show.

The Leonard Gershe play features Richard Rousseau, who is also director of the production, as Don Baker, a recent escapee from the loving devotion of an over-protective mama. His blindness, the inspiration for his famed mother's kiddie lit series on "Little Donny Dark," is the pivot for the play's action.

Charmaine Nelson bounces into the scene as Jill Tanner, the L.A. blonde bombshell who is trying to nudge her way into a career in New York City theater. A child-divorcee of 19 years, her naivete fairly bursts through the seams of her worldly experience.

The action builds on the teeter-totter character play between the contrasting pair. Their inevitable encounter, thanks to the paper-thin walls of their apartment building and Jill's puppy-like friendliness, matches off the aloneness of Don's sheltered life against the loneliness of the voluptuous little girl forced to grow up

too soon.

Rousseau, in his able direction, balances the characterizations nicely. Don's quiet humor and control complement Jill's awkward, unbounding enthusiasm, and his calm perception of reality contrasts with her giddy, whirling world.

The encounter between the pair begins as friendship, then leaps into involvement as Jill reveals soul, and (as the next logical step) body to Don. But when the domineering mother pops unexpectedly into Don's cluttered, strewn apartment at the most inopportune moment, sparks fly and complications ensue.

The boy-meets-girl (and etc.) plot of "Butterflies" is standard but its tightness and some very funny lines save it from mediocrity. The characters of the play, too, are basically stereotypical, but Rousseau prompts his cast (which also includes Joan Alger and Bill Flint) to break prescribed molds and present the characters as individuals.

Nelson was very good and was amazed when I discovered that this was her first crack at the stage. But I felt Rousseau was

Review to page 11

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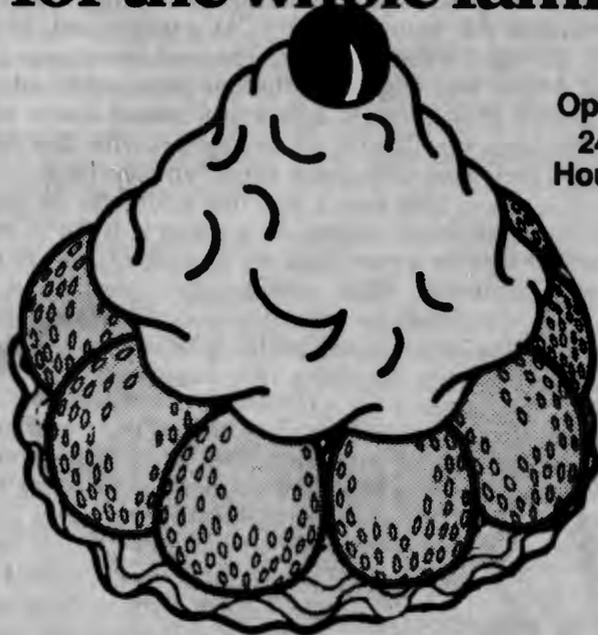
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Bison lose to Panthers, now sixth in standings

By Jake Beckel

The University of Northern Iowa's star-billed quarterback Bill Salmon lived up to his reputation Saturday afternoon and led the Panthers to a 23-16 victory over the Thundering Herd.

Salmon, who had been named by his coach Stan Sheriff as one of the best all-around quarterbacks in the nation, proved his coach right Saturday afternoon at Dacotah Field in front of 3,600 wet football fans.

Salmon was great on the ground, running for 90 yards, including a 57-yard touchdown, and the few passes he threw were deadly. He completed six of 10 passes for 143 yards, but his average for the game was 24 yards a completion.

Salmon was not without help by means with the offensive line opening up good holes as explosive halfback Tom Scalissi romped for 145 yards on 28 carries and a 57-yard touchdown scamper in the third quarter. Dave Schooley, receiving end of UNI's passing offense, gave the Bison's defensive secondary a big headache. He had five receptions for 93 yards and a 57-yard touchdown pass that had to be seen to be believed.

Schooley, who was covered like a glove by free safety Chuck Rodgers and cornerback Kevin Krebsbach, made a fantastic catch of a perfectly thrown Salmon pass on the SU's three-yard line and tight end stepped the sideline for the score. Although the play only covered 57 yards from the line of scrimmage, Salmon had to have thrown the ball 60 yards in the air.

The Bison may have lost, but offense looked better Saturday than it has looked in almost two seasons. Twice the offense sustained long drives. The first was 80 yards on 15 plays in the second quarter with Dave Roby running 13 yards for the score. The second one of 97 yards came after UNI's quarterback, Salmon, stumbled on the three-yard line of the Bison and Dan Schneibel recovered it. Fullback John Vetter ran the Herd out of trouble right away, running for 10 yards for a touchdown on the 13-yard line and

again for six yards to the SU 19. But the Herd stalled; on fourth down and one yard, quarterback Randy Thiele ran a sneak and center Randy Smith moved away UNI's nose guard and the drive was kept alive. Twice the Bison converted third down plays in this drive. The first a 15-yard pass to tight end Steve Hilbrands when they needed nine yards and the other a 14-yard toss into the end zone to Bill Nutton when the Herd needed eight yards. The score, with only 4:11 remaining, was UNI-17 and the Bison-16. The Bison decided to go for two and were almost successful, but a UNI defender got a hand on the ball that was thrown to Dan Waters in the end zone.

UNI scored again with 1:31 remaining to lead 23-16 and when they missed their extra point try, the Bison still had its chances. After taking over on the 20-yard line, Dave Roby threw a halfback pass good for 38 yards to Bill Nutton, who almost broke loose for the score. The next four Bison passes fell incomplete and the Panthers took over and ran out the clock.

Dave Roby led the Herd with 57 yards on 14 carries and John Vetter had 44 yards on 14 carries. Halfback Ross Baglien ran for 33 yards on nine carries before he was shaken up and had to leave the game in the second quarter. The Bison had a total of 311 yards total offense and Randy Thiele was nine for 19 good for 119 yards and was intercepted once.

The Bison's next game is at SDSU, who are ranked 13th in the nation, small college division.

NCC STANDINGS

Team	Season	NCC-play
UND	3-0	2-0
UNI	3-1	2-0
SDSU	3-1	1-1
Augustana	2-2	1-1
USD	2-2	1-1
NDSU	1-2	0-1
Morningside	1-2	0-1
Mankato	0-3	0-2



Two scenes of the SU-UNI game Saturday afternoon, which SU lost, 23-16.

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The Bison Promenaders get a lesson in a different dance step (photo by Jerry Anderson)

Promenaders feature all styles of dancing

The hoots and hollers of a fun-loving dance group radiate from the Old Fieldhouse every Sunday night.

The lively dancers, the Bison Promenaders, are basically a square dancing group, but also practice round dancing, the Jitterbug, two-stepping and singles' dances.

"It's very informal," says Cheryl Grandy, the club's secretary. "We just dance to have a good time."

The club's motto is: To have fun, to socialize and to learn to dance. Everyone there seemed to be living up to this motto.

This is the group's third year in existence. They participate in many events other than their regular Sunday evening dance. Last spring they did a half-time per-

formance at an SU basketball game, and this summer they did exhibitions on all three nights of summer orientation.

Some of the girls wear colorful skirts, while most of the guys wear blue jeans. "You can tell the beginners because they're always wearing tennis shoes," Mike Frischel commented.

Club dues are \$5 per quarter or 75 cents per dance. Current Promenader membership is approximately 25. Besides visiting local clubs, the Promenaders attend state conventions in Minnesota and North Dakota.

The Bison Promenaders meet every Sunday night from 7:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. in the Old Fieldhouse. They would like to invite any interested SU student or faculty to join. No previous dancing experience is required.

Fun for all under lights

The SU Super Centennial '75 Homecoming Committee is giving students and the community a chance to try out the astro-turf at Dacotah Field (under the lights, yet!) and fulfill fantasies as an All-Pro by participation in a "Saturday's Hero" Punt, Pass and Kick contest on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 7 p.m. at Dacotah Field.

Any organization, department or business in Fargo is invited to organize a team and take part in this event.

Any Fargo or SU organization, department or business who can field a team of five persons is eligible. Active high school or college football players and coaches are not eligible to participate. Men's teams shall consist of one person each in the age brackets of 15-25 years, 25-35 years, 35-45 years, 45-55 years and 55 years and older.

Women may participate in lieu of a man in any age bracket. Women's teams shall consist of five women of any age.

Each contestant on each team will compete in three categories: punting, passing and kicking. Participants will use a tee to kick. Judges will score one point for each foot the ball travels on the fly, minus one point for each foot the ball lands to the right or left of the center line. Measurements will be calculated and re-

corded up to the nearest half foot. Team points will be the accumulated score of each player.

Practicing will not be allowed once the contest starts. Each contestant will have only one attempt at each category. Team judges and officials will be members of the SU Athletic Department.

Awards will be presented to the winners in the following categories: Grand Champion Team, male student sponsored organizations (Fraternities, Professional Societies, etc.), Administration and staff sponsored teams, Service club sponsored teams, News media team (radio, TV, newspaper), Fraternal and patriotic organizations, Community betterment organizations, Business sponsored teams and women's teams.

Unsportsmanlike conduct will not be tolerated and may cause a team to be disqualified. Teams are encouraged to provide their own cheering section and cheerleaders. Trainers will be present with first aid kits.

After your team is organized, have your coach call Loretta W... at the SU Alumni Office 237-8971, with your entry. There should be a lot of fun for everyone under the lights, so get your team organized fast!

Most ID cards are currently printed by computer, instead of by hand as in the past. Using the computer to set up contract numbers helps integrate the systems. Also, since the computer is used for registration, it can quickly and easily give a checksheet eliminating voided numbers.

Bancroft said this is impor-

Contracts from page 1

tant to keep students from using old or invalid ID cards to continue eating at the dining centers. He said it was easy in the past for a student to tell the checker, "This must be a mistake; I'm still registered," and the checkers had no real way to determine what was a

mistake and who really wasn't registered.

Some students have voiced concerns about the time needed for the checker to go through the lists of computer numbers before allowing a student to eat. Bancroft said this is a natural reaction to changing a 10-year-old system and should lessen in time.

OCTOBER FIELDHOUSE SCHEDULE						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1 Free Play & Pool 7-10 RB & HB 7-10 FB 4:30-6:30 VB 7-10 B 9:30-11:30	2 Free Play NO Pool FB 4:30-6:30 B 9:30-11:30	3 South Hi vs Red River 4:00 Shanley vs North 7:30	4 Free Play 1-5 Pool 3-5
5 Free Play 1-6 Pool 2-4	6 Married Student & Faculty Nite 7-10 Pool 7-10	7 Free Play 7-10 Pool 7-10 RB & HB 7-10 FB 4:30-6:30 VB 7-10 B 9:30-11:30	8 Free Play & Pool 7-10 RB & HB 7-10 FB 4:30-6:30 VB 7-10 B 9:30-11:30	9 Free Play 7-10 NO Pool FB 4:30-6:30 B 9:30-11:30	10 South Hi vs Wahpeton 4:00 Moorhead Hi vs 7:30	11 Free Play 1-5 Pool 3-5
12 Free Play 1-6 Pool 2-4	13 Married Student & Faculty Nite 7-10 Pool 7-10	14 Free Play & Pool 7-10 RB & HB 7-10 FB 4:30-6:30 VB 7-10 B 9:30-11:30	15 Free Play & Pool 7-10 RB & HB 7-10 FB 4:30-6:30 VB 7-10 B 9:30-11:30	16 Free Play 7-10 No Pool FB 4:30-6:30 B 9:30-11:30	17 Shanley vs Jamestown 7:30	18 *Homecoming* NDSU vs UND 1:30 NO Free Play North vs GFC 7:30 CA-J. Geils 8:00
19 Free Play 1-6 Pool 2-4	20 Married Student & Faculty Nite 7-10 Pool 7-10	21 Free Play & Pool 7-10 RB & HB 7-10 FB 4:30-6:30 VB 7-10 B 9:30-11:30	22 Free Play & Pool 7-10 RB & HB 7-10 FB 4:30-6:30 VB 7-10 B 9:30-11:30	23 CA Presents *** CHICAGO 8:00 No Free Play or Pool	24 Shanley vs Moorhead 7:30	25 No Free Play NDSU vs Mankato 1:30 North vs South 7:30
26 Free Play 1-6 Pool 2-4	27 Married Student & Faculty Nite 7-10 Pool 7-10	28 Free Play & Pool 7-10 RB & HB 4:30-6:30 FB 4:30-6:30 VB 7-10 B 9:30-11:30	29 Free Play & Pool 7-10 RB & HB 7-10 FB 4:30-6:30 VB 7-10 B 9:30-11:30	30 Free Play 7-10 NO pool FB 4:30-6:30 B 9:30-11:30	31	
IM Games: RB & HB - Racquetball & Handball (Doubles) FB - Flag Football VB - Co-ed Volleyball B - Bowling—Men's in Union		Scuba Classes held every Thursday night in pool from 6:30-10:00 Shanley Swim Team practice: 6-7, Mon-Fri ROTC—Pool, 8-9 a.m., Tues. & Thurs.		Noon Hour: Free Play and Pool Monday thru Friday except when noted.		

SportShorts

This afternoon at 4 p.m. the cross-country team will host Intercity Cross Country meet at SU and Concordia in Lindbergh Park, south Fargo.

The SU men's golf team finished sixth in the eight school golf tournament held at Memorial Golf Course in Battle Lake, Minn., on Saturday with a total of 224.

MSU totaled a team score of 10 to win the tourney with a stroke edge over St. Cloud

room 204 of the Old Fieldhouse.

All persons interested in competitive shooting are encouraged to attend this meeting.

The SU women's volleyball team collected two victories in a three-game series with MSU last Thursday.

SU won the first game 15-9. MSU came back to pick up the second with a score of 15-7, and SU grabbed a 14-12 victory in the final game.

Defeat came to the Bison women netters last Thursday as they fell to a dazzling Concordia team, 3-1, in a dual meet played at SU.

An organizational meeting of the SU Rifle Team will be held at 7 p.m. in

Classified

MISCELLANEOUS

Presbyterian Student Union: A Get Acquainted will be held at the Fargo Presbyterian Church this Sunday, 5:30-7:00 p.m. The church is located by the Downtown Office at 2nd Ave. N. St. All students welcome.

A.F. meeting Thursday, No one invited. 360 7th St.

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Cline from page 8

over a civilian for a job of management experience. Cline said.

Cline said the biggest drawback that he could think of re- ROTC is it takes up a lot of time for a three-credit course, weekend activities and extra concerning the program. He said "time well spent."

When asked what purpose ROTC serves, Cline cited as examples the supplying of ushers for guards by ROTC for social events, and the Association of the U.S. Army, which is an organization that sponsors food services drive in Fargo, and they shoot at SU, and plans to

collect from area businesses for the United Way.

When asked what bad effects ROTC has on society, Cline said, "I really can't think of any. Maybe in 1967 when the students were bombing the buildings, it was a bad effect." His comment refers to the anti-militaristic attitude that existed in many people's minds during and after that period of the Vietnam war.

Cline plans on graduating from SU this spring with a Business Economics degree. He then will be obligated for four years to the military, after which he plans to pursue a career as a commissioned officer in the Army.

Best at Gooseberry!! Beer and hot dogs! Thursday, 4-9:30

p.m. Sponsored by the Ag Econ Club.

Review from page 8

really outstanding, especially considering the difficulties of his role.

In addition, Rousseau used his good judgment by generously salting the action with humor and by taking full advantage of those peppery lines. It would be easy for a less careful director to let the play wash away in a sea of sentimentality.

All in all, "Butterflies" offers a pleasant evening. The production continues Oct. 1-5 and 8-12, with curtain time at 8 p.m.

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Computer Club meeting Wednesday, Oct. 1, in room 224 Minard Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Med Tech meeting Oct. 1, 7 p.m., 308 Morrill. Everyone urged to attend.

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