

Political Fair

Candidates speak about SU proposals

Maggie Morth

Cann
Ray Cann, incumbent candidate for the House in district 45, was unable to attend as she was at a Judiciary committee meeting in Minn. Dr. Catherine Hanson of the SU English department, speaking for Cann, referred to Cann's record of voting in favor of all proposals in state legislative sessions, and also her support of the North Dakota Arts and Humanities Council.

Cann spoke of Cann as being "dedicated to the improvement of Fargo's north side" and of working for legislation that would protect the North Dakota environment and North Dakota education. Cann also noted Cann's association with a local weekly newspaper as a rural affairs columnist.

Berger

"There's too much money," L.E. Berger, democratic candidate for a senate seat in district 13, noting the surplus in the North Dakota general fund. "This should reflect in lower taxes for the people," continued.

Berger, a member of the state commission for higher education, cited the state's present and future problems of "diminishing enrollment" and said the question to be dealt with now is "how much should we build, in physical school facilities, when faced with this enrollment decline?"

Berger also spoke of a

"public disenchantment with present education enterprises" and of the need of a "system of accountability" to the public.

Hanson

Republican candidate for State Senate in district 45 Don Hanson said that "The best way to judge a person's qualifications is by his past history of community activities." Hanson listed his involvement in the SU community including Alumni Association Board membership, NDSU Hall of Fame, and projects that his firm, Geston and Hanson, has completed on campus, such as the design of the Twenty After room in the Union and remodeling in Minard Hall.

"I'm familiar with the campus, and I know what's going on," Hanson said, adding that he wanted "to speak up for SU" in the North Dakota senate.

Johnson

Speaking of SU as a "major force in the economy of this area," Phil Johnson, republican candidate for district 44 House seat, said that a "strong voice" is needed in the legislature to "protect the interests of ND-SU".

Johnson continued that legislators from the "SU community must do more than simply watch activities at SU. They must be strong and effective advocates for the programs here."

Johnson also spoke of the "constant struggle for the

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North Dakota Governor Arthur Link joined with other political candidates to speak during the political fair held last week on campus. Photo by Don Pearson

Senate passes traffic issue

Student Senate unanimously called for specific action on certain traffic issues pertinent to SU that the city has neglected.

It was the first official action on the part of the Senate this year as Sunday's meeting was the first with a full complement of senators and a quorum.

Traffic

The resolution, introduced by Senator Rick Bellis and backed by the Inter-Fraternity Council reads as follows:

"Whereas this Senate, as well as other representative NDSU Student Organizations and individuals, have repeatedly and energetically attempted to contact, negotiate and obtain assurances, in good faith, from City and State Officials in regard to numerous imperative traffic concerns pertinent to the welfare of this University and its members, and

"Whereas these efforts have been met with delays, disinterest and false assurances from these officials,

"Be it resolved that the NDSU Student Senate actively and wholeheartedly seek the recognition and solution of these concerns, as well as a representative voice in future planning, by the following means:

"To initially place this document with a full list of Grievances before all concerned parties in an effort to both concentrate student support and alert the officials and offices in question as to the urgency we feel the

situation demands.

"If still confronted with political inaction, to actively demonstrate our concern in an attempt to publicize the problem both to the public

and within the political spheres involved.

"To, as a final effort, explore the legal routes

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Zavalney and Redlin elected new Royalty

Bruce Zavalney and Barbara Redlin have been elected Homecoming King and Queen for the 1976 Homecoming Festivities.

Redlin is from Ellendale, N.D., and is a junior majoring in music. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, College Republicans, SU Concert Choir and the Madrigal Singers.

Zavalney is from Butte, N.D., and is a senior majoring in agricultural economics. He is also a Vice Noble Ruler of

Alpha Gamma Rho, treasurer of Alpha Zeta, a Blue Key, a leader for freshmen orientation and Finance Commissioner. Coronation of the 1976 Homecoming king and queen is scheduled for 3:20 Friday afternoon during Homecoming convocation on the Mall.

King Zavalney and Queen Redlin will ride in the Homecoming Parade Saturday morning and reign over all Homecoming activities.

Traffic department ignores alumni cars

Brad Richards, a graduate student in chemistry, alleged Friday that the traffic department had been practicing discriminatory ticketing practices over the Homecoming Week.

Richards said he witnessed campus police ignoring cars which appeared to be alumni cars and were parked illegally (according to campus regulation.)

At 1 p.m. Richards said he went upstairs in the Chemistry building when he saw the campus police enter the Chemistry building parking lot which was overcrowded.

According to Richards the policemen proceeded to ticket a six year old SS which did not have a lot sticker. He then ignored a new Mercury and a Oldsmobile which also did not have stickers. He then ticketed a station wagon that

looked about ten years old and left the lot.

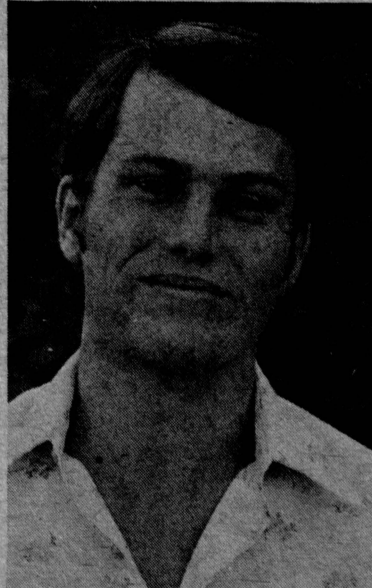
"On the way out he ticketed two vehicles on the street that were supposed to be in the lot but couldn't get in because it was full," he said.

At 1:30 Richards said he called the traffic department to tell them the lot was still overcrowded. They said they would send someone out, he said.

When the traffic officer arrived he ticketed a 58 Chevy, Richards said. "And a Chrysler Wagon with an older lady driving pulls right up beside him. She gets out. He doesn't say anything to her. The only thing she has on her car is a Team-makers sticker," he added.

The officer then ignored the Oldsmobile and the Mercury

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Bruce Zavalney



Barbara Redlin

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survival of the institution" and added his beliefs that "this community should have strong support of its central programs" and that all "should share in its pride and heritage."

Matchie

"I'm as close as Minard Hall," said Tom Matchie, democrat, House candidate for district 45 and English professor at SU.

Matchie spoke of the "advantage in having a representative close at hand" and listed his reasons for running for office, including education. "I identify with students," he said, citing his 15 years of teaching in Fargo schools and his North Dakota Education Association membership.

Matchie also spoke of the "condition of the elderly and the working man" as reasons for running, adding that district 45 is "made up of working people of middle or low income brackets" and that he is "interested in legislation that will help this working man."

"Students are the most independent and switchable voters," Matchie said, continuing, "it is important that students know who we are, what we stand for, and vote intelligently."

Swiontek

"I can effectively tell (the legislature) by first-hand experience what conditions at SU are," said Steve Swiontek, republican House candidate from district 45.

Swiontek, a business administration graduate student at SU, spoke of the importance in having "a representative of the students as well as the residents in the district," adding that "students have some problems in common with the residents, but also have some unique problems."

Swiontek said that the library is the "crux and heart of an institution of higher education" and that SU library improvement should

"definitely be worked on."

Regarding the present general budget surplus in North Dakota, Swiontek proposed a "tax credit to be given to students paying their own way or to parents paying for students' educations."

Lashkowitz

Herschel Lashkowitz, democrat senate candidate for district 21, referring to the afternoon's weather, said, "I'll take care not to spoil this beautiful weather with political rhetoric."

As author of the reciprocity bill, Lashkowitz spoke of his "pleasure to be involved with the university."

Lashkowitz spoke of the need "to have a total balance concern for the whole spectrum of society," continuing that "we must have a top priority for human needs."

Commending the coordinators of the political fair, Lashkowitz said, "this contributes to a better understanding between candidate and students."

Kelly

Regarding SU tuition rates, Tish Kelly, incumbent democratic candidate for a district 21 house seat spoke of "not raising tuition rates above their present level," adding that she had not been in favor of the last hike in SU tuition.

Kelly spoke of her "new student constituents" in "downtown" district 21, those SU students residing at the Graver Hotel.

Kelly also mentioned the need of SU Library improvement, saying "the library is the heart and soul of an academic community."

Richard

Naming himself "an old product of North Dakota" was Frank Richard, republican candidate for a district 45 house seat.

Richard, a 1974 SU graduate in engineering and surveying and a member of the Alumni Association, said

that he was "very sympathetic to this library need." He added with a smile that Hanson and Swiontek, his republican co-runners for district 45 seats, had "already covered my stuff."

Richard continued "if elected I will give you my good horse sense that I have used throughout my life."

Homuth

"I'm a democrat and I like it that way," said Don Homuth, incumbent senate candidate for district 45.

Homuth remonstrated what he called "the good old boys' club that has been running Fargo for a long time" continuing that "they make laws concerning SU not on the basis of need but of party pressure."

"I don't have a lot of good old boys to pat me on the back," Homuth said and emphasized, "I do my homework. I read the bills, I study the issues, and talk to the people who normally don't get talked to and try to get representation for them."

Closing, Homuth spoke of his optimism for "the future of North Dakota" and his "feeling that North Dakota has the chance to avoid the terrible mistakes other states have made from outside pressures."

Link

Energy development marked the bulk of incumbent democratic gubernatorial candidate Art Link's address, as he outlined his energy policy in a number of points, including the following:

*All state laws must be upheld by all energy development companies, including the federal government. Under this point, Link calls for land reclamation conditions to "return the land to its level of productivity."

*Political subdivisions must not suffer adverse impacts due to energy development and citizen involvement."

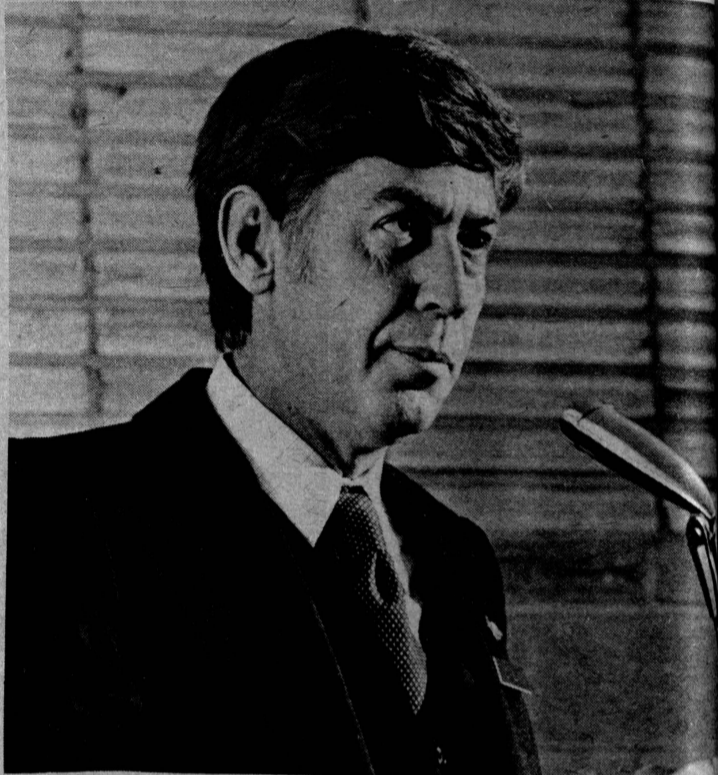
Link cited his past perfor-

*Issuance of a percentage severance tax on coal, and ensuring income increases "to keep pace with present costs."

*Priorities in the commitment of water "must be carefully weighed" for "protection and conservation" of water resources.

*"Adequate time" would be required to "consider all facets of energy development

Elkin outlined several goals for North Dakota in future energy development programs, including full land reclamation, just compensation for all land owners affected, provisions for protection of air and water, and giving of a "notice that North Dakota will not be exploited by the stampede of oil and energy companies" that has taken place at North Dakota as a "special prize."



Republican challenger for Governor Dick Elkin presented his views on energy issues during the fair. Photo by Don Pearson

mance in dealing with energy development related problems, such as appointing a task force of legislators and water commissioners for evaluation and recommendation.

"It's extremely important that we take stock of how we've been wasting our non-renewable resources," Link continued, and warned against being "intent on production in quantity while jeopardizing the future quality of our life."

Link also commented that he is "particularly impressed with the youth of the nation" and their involvement in helping to "establish a re-assessment of our priorities." He added that he hopes North Dakota students and youth will "search for opportunities that exist in North Dakota" and spoke of the necessity of "making the greatest opportunities available to North Dakota citizens."

Elkin

"North Dakota needs to set goals for itself," said republican gubernatorial candidate Dick Elkin. "North Dakota needs to know where it's going and be determined to get there," he continued.

Elkin emphasized the "lack of direction" prevalent among North Dakota citizens, particularly in the issue of coal and energy development, which he sees as causing "confusion and uncertainty. I see no consensus among the people," he said, "and this made me decide to run."

Stressing the need for

"direction and leadership" in government, Elkin said that the present state and local government takes "no meaningful action... they simply react to events as they occur."

Touching on other issues, Elkin said of agriculture "I'm a farmer, and I know that our number one industry in North Dakota is agriculture." He also spoke of the importance of government in "helping farmers find markets and guaranteeing access to those markets."

He added, "We simply cannot afford to let George Meany stand in our way when we make a grain sale."

Vaaler

Martin Vaaler, American Party gubernatorial candidate called for a general fund of "less than 332 million dollars... it can be done." He added that "those who work in government are apt to spend that which they have as surplus."

"Federal government is the cause of inflation," said Vaaler, "and some reasons are deficit spending at the rate of one and one-half billion dollars per week, and Congress abdicating responsibility and forming the Federal Reserve."

Vaaler and his party stress less federal government and "absolutely necessary local control."

Commenting on energy development Vaaler said "reasons for energy shortage begin with the federal gov-



Martin Vaaler, the American Party gubernatorial candidate, spoke on how the federal government is the cause of inflation. Photo by Don Pearson

Carrillon bells are dedicated

The dedication of the Alfred H. Parrott Memorial Carrillon, and the announcement of SU's Royalty and Honored Alumnus Royal R. Berstler were featured at the U Convocation Friday afternoon.

Robert Parrott and wife Paula, Fort Wayne, Indiana, dedicated the Carrillon bells in honor of his father, Alfred H. Parrott, a former registrar of U.

Parrott said it is like coming home to be back on this campus. He and Mrs. Parrott graduated from SU in 1935.

Parrott noted, "These bells will ring in memory of my

father." He later said, "let the bells ring!" which was followed by an hour concert of the bells.

Paul (Buck) Gallagher accepted the gift from the Parrotts for SU.

From 10 candidates, five for king and five for queen, two were elected to serve as SU's Royalty. Bruce Zavalney, senior, will serve as king and Barbara Redlin, junior, was elected queen.

As the 1976 Honored Alumnus, Berstler said, "this is one of the nicest days of my life." He was presented with a plaque and said, "I'll take this honor and remember it

the rest of the days of my life."

Berstler is the Farm Service Director for Ottertail Power Company, Jamestown.

All NDSU women students interested in competing in intercollegiate basketball for the 1976-77 season please meet in the locker room of the Old Fieldhouse on Tuesday, October 12th at 6:30 p.m. Contact Judy Strachan (8681) for further information.

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WHATEVER HAPPENED TO THE NDSU LIBRARY?

Let's go back to the beginning. In the early 1950's, the present library was built for an enrollment of 5,000 students. That enrollment figure was soon surpassed, and NDSU now looks upon 7,000 plus students as a regular enrollment.

But numbers alone don't tell the story. The past 20 years have seen changes in the nature of libraries. A library is no longer just a place to store books. It has become a place to provide access to information--such as microfilm, computer storage, videotapes, films, tape recordings and whatever else modern information technology can provide.

The N.D. Board of Higher Education has a study which conclusively shows that the combination of increased enrollment, change in the nature of information storage and the new demands placed on a library justify a totally new facility. This new building could be constructed to meet the needs of NDSU twenty-five years from now, rather than just trying to meet the present problem. Such a new library, properly designed and built, would cost around \$5 to \$6 million.

But the Board of Higher Education won't even ask for the funding.

Why?

Because they feel that the Republican-controlled N.D. legislature won't provide funding for a new library, so they feel it is useless even to ask. That is the real tragedy of a legislative body that is either unwilling or unable to look into the future and plan.

And that, in short, is why no one is seriously asking for a new library facility.

OK, then, how about an addition to the present library?

A library addition will relieve, but not solve, the problem. It will provide more space for the present library, but does not address the problem of library use and needs for the future.

A library addition could be built for about \$3.5 million.

There was a bill in the 1975 legislature which would have provided money to build a library addition during the 1975-77 time period. But a couple of things happened to that suggested appropriation which effectively cut the amount in half and moved construction back two years.

In order to understand, you have to know something about the Appropriations Committees in the legislature. They are Republican dominated, 2-1

in the Senate, 3-2 in the House. A lot of good ideas get past the main body of the legislature, only to get lost in the appropriations committees.

When the bill which would have provided money for the library addition hit the Senate Appropriations Committee, very suddenly it changed.

1. The library addition was moved back for consideration until the 1977 legislature.

2. The amount of money was cut to \$1.5 million.

It was moved back two years so that it wouldn't look like the legislature was spending a lot of money, and besides NDSU had already picked up a \$4.5 million Ag. Science building (which was also needed and is now being built next to Morrill Hall).

The cut in funds was another matter, however. The rationale for that move was the statement that "they'll find the rest of the money somehow."

Think about that. Educational appropriations being made on the basis of public relations and a wild guess that NDSU could somehow get by with less--a lot less.

It is true that one legislature cannot bind another to any set amount of

appropriation or any set building program, so there's still a chance that something can be worked out regarding an addition. Still, it gives you an idea of what to expect if the same people are in control of the legislature this time.

WAS IT A GOOD PUBLIC RELATIONS MOVE ?

Maybe, if you like window dressing. It appeared that the legislature spent less money, but the appearance was mistaken.

DID IT SAVE MONEY?

No, in no way did the taxpayers of the state or the students come out a dollar ahead. Construction costs are inflating at about 15 percent per year, meaning that whatever structure is to be built will cost more. Put another way, whatever money is finally appropriated will buy less.

COULD THE STATE HAVE AFFORDED IT?

Yes, decidedly. After the last legislative session, many Republicans, especially those on appropriations, went around saying that the legislature spent into a deficit--spent more money than it would take in. The past two years have shown us rather conclusively the untruth of that statement. We will have a budget surplus bigger even this time than last time.

WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN THIS TIME?

That depends. If the same group of people control the legislature this time that ran it last time, you'll likely see very little change. The legislature will continue its past policy of doing not-quite-enough for the future. If it were only the library, it maybe wouldn't be quite so bad. But the same Republican policy of thinking only about the next election year carries over into other things--severance taxes, environmental protection, consumer protection, educational television, kindergartens--the list goes on and on.

You need more than just someone to tell your side of the story. You need to elect people who are committed to the future-- your future, NDSU's future and the future of North Dakota.

We are pledged to that commitment.

SENATOR DON HOMUTH

REP. KAY CANN

TOM MATCHIE

Sponsored and paid for by the 45th District Democratic-NPL Party on behalf of the legislative candidates, C. Milo Benson, Chairman, 615 11th Ave. N., Fargo, ND.

to the editor:

"Cover-up" is an overused term. However, I can find no other term so fitting in the Spectrum's reaction to Dean Summers' calling for the dismissal of the editor of the Spectrum.

In the past few issues, the paper has led students of this campus to believe that Summers' objections to the content of the "Rectum" were the grounds for his call for dismissal of Gary Grinaker. In Summers' letter, the main objection was the misrepresentation of the "Rectum" as the official campus publication—to printer and advertisers alike.

BOSP is the official publisher of the campus newspaper. Mr. Summers is chairman of BOSP. Therefore, if a lawsuit should ensue, Summers would be a co-defendant even though he had nothing to do with it, and in fact, when the whole thing had been carried on behind his back.

What makes the whole thing ironic is that BOSP (and Summers) had been fighting to maintain the Spectrum editor's salary after hiring a managing editor, until they got shafted in the back by the "Rectum."

And yet the Spectrum seems to be pushing the fallacy that Summers called for dismissal purely through dislike of the "Rectum." Spectrum policy seems to be to ridicule Summers with a great adversion of facts.

If the Spectrum wishes to dispute Summers it should stick to the facts and to the editorial sections—not "Dear Susie." The Spectrum's next step will probably be a nasty crack about Summers in the sports section.

Summers is holding an unpaid, elected position. In calling for Mr. Grinaker's dismissal he was doing his job as he saw fit—something seen very little nowadays. But if the

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available and retain, if necessary, legal counsel to secure these interests."

The Senate also passed an amendment by Senator Angie Mulkerin to the resolution adding the following sentence:

"Student Senate consideration must be given to what specific action will be taken."

The resolution came about over inaction by the city on traffic issues important to SU and non-consideration by the city of the students' position.

Bellis, student representative to the Fargo Traffic Advisory Board, said that organization used to be Named the Traffic Control Board but over the summer it was recognized and restructured and a new set of rules was drawn up.

Curt Langness, city engineer, and head of the

Board, told Bellis, "the only difference is that the student vote is not there."

Bellis cited the city's promise of two and a half years ago to put in traffic lights on University Drive and that they said then it was a "top priority."

"Last winter the city promised us they would put in the lights 'as soon as the frost lets up,'" Bellis said. "Now they say the lights might be in by next spring."

he also expressed objection to the widening of 12th Avenue, saying that property would be taken away from the Greek houses and that "we would lose what little parking we have there now, especially in front of the library."

"You can't get out of T Lot and Service Drive now because of the traffic. Imagine what it will be like when it is four lanes," Bellis said.

He also mentioned the proposed widening of 13th Street which the students aren't allowed to say anything about.

No further action was taken on the amendment but to invite senators and the student body to submit a list of grievances concerning traffic issues to Bellis by Wednesday night.

Title IX

The Senate also passed a resolution submitted by Jonal Holt, Student Senate representative to the Student Affairs Committee of the University Senate, calling for senate support of Title IX.

The resolution reads as follows:

"Whereas NDSU is committed to complying with Title IX, and

"Whereas being a recipient of federal funds, NDSU may not aid or perpetuate discrimination against any person by providing significant assistance to any agency, organization, or person which discriminates on the basis of sex in providing any aid, benefit or service to students', and

"Whereas at NDSU the final authority for granting

recognition to organizations lies with the Student Government and Student Affairs Committees,

"Be it resolved that the Student Senate of NDSU gives its complete support to the guidelines for recognition of organizations under Title IX as prepared by the Office of Student Affairs with the cooperation of the Equal Opportunity Officer."

Senator Shane Smith asked for a definition of "significant assistance" citing Blue Key as an organization that receives no funding from student government and wondered if it would have to comply with Title IX.

Holt replied that SU has defined "significant assistance" as "the use of the University's facilities, staff advisor, faculty sponsorship, administrative assistance, funding from student activity fees, the use of the University's mail service, office space, meeting space, the right to receive lists of potential members, information about members and listing in the University's publications.

Under this criteria, groups like Blue Key must comply. **Constitutional Amendment**

The Senate also performed the second reading of a constitutional amendment introduced last spring regarding Campus Attractions Board and its relation to student government and grievance procedures concerning CA.

The amendment will come to a floor vote at the next meeting on Sunday.

Rick Bellis, newly appointed commissioner of organizations, reported that he had several organizations that were asking the Senate for recognition but he wished to postpone consideration until he had a chance to look over the constitutions and other information they had presented him.

The organizations include the Tri-College Student Dietetics Association and the NDSU Soccer Club and Student President Doug Burgum also told the Senate

the National Libertarian Party would soon ask for recognition.

Committee Vacancies filled
In other action the Senate elected Renee Smith, Keith Melby and Jim o'Donnell to fill vacancies on the Appointments Committee.

Vacancies on the Board of Student Publications (BOSP), the Academic Affairs and University Athletics committees of the University Senate and Finance Commission will be filled at the next meeting. This was done in the hopes of getting some people to volunteer for these positions and to give the new senators some time between now and then to find out what these new positions are about.

John Myers was elected to represent the Senate as a proxy voter in this week's BOSP meeting.

The Senate nominated Brad Lewis to help Alexa Oxley, graduate student in the Student Affairs Office, with the selection of candidates for Who's Wh in American Colleges and Universities, which lists outstanding juniors and seniors.

In his President's Report, Doug Burgum said he was going to meet Wednesday with the student presidents of Concordia and Moorhead State to discuss problems common to the three colleges and the Tri-College Co-op. Any student having any problems with Tri-College University is invited to contact Burgum.

He also reported that Peter Munton, chairman of the design department of Home Economics, was making plans to redesign the student government office.

Burgum also wished to express his thanks to all those who worked so hard on Homecoming activities, especially John Myers who was in charge of the bonfire, which had such a fine turnout.

He also thanked Bob Harms and Rick Bellis who helped Myers and Angie Mulkerin who assisted with the Political Fair.

The Spectrum is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the university administration, faculty or student body.

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Traffic from page 1

n. He also did not ticket Cadillacs and a black wagon which did not have lot stickers, Richards

The traffic department could not be reached for comment.

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WHO'S GOT TIME TO BE APATHETIC?

If you get a feeling of accomplishment by contributing your efforts toward a common goal-

If you believe there are some changes that ought to be made-

If you're not one of those people who "lets George do it"--

If you believe that politics ought to be brought back to the people-

If you like doing things with other people like yourself-

WE THINK WE HAVE AN OFFER YOU CAN'T REFUSE.

On Friday and Saturday, October 8 and 9, a special campaign bus for Jimmy Carter and Loyd Omdahl will leave NDSU for a campaign swing around eastern North Dakota. We'd like to invite YOU to join us.

The bus will go to West Fargo, Valley City, and

Jamestown on Friday, then on to Edgeley, LaMoure, Lisbon, Gwinner, Milnor, Wyndmere, Lidgerwood, Hankinson, and Wahpeton on Saturday, before coming back to NDSU.

All the meals and overnight accommodations will be FREE.

WHAT DO YOU GET OUT OF ALL THIS?

Well, aside from the trip, you get to meet a bunch of people who, like yourself, are friendly, concerned, committed, and especially willing to go out and do the things that other people merely talk about.

If you are at all interested, please leave your name and phone number at the Information Desk at the Memorial Union in care of the Young Democrats. We'll get back to you.

SHARE THE RIDE WITH US THIS WEEKEND AND GET ON TO A GOOD THING.

Us means Greyhound, and a lot of your fellow students who are already on to a good thing. You leave when you like. Travel comfortably. Arrive refreshed and on time. You'll save money, too, over the increased air fares. Share the ride with us on weekends. Holidays. Anytime. Go Greyhound.

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Will SU have a '77 annual?

When the 1973 Bison Annual, The Last Picture book, was published, the chances that SU would see another annual anytime soon were slim indeed.

Four years and two magazines later, the Board of Student Publications (BOSP) is again considering an annual. Whether the students will see one or not is still an unanswered question, however.

Last spring Finance commission granted BOSP \$17,000 in student activity funds to cover part of the cost of an annual.

According to Finance Commissioner Bruce Zavalney, the money will be transferred to BOSP's account if and when a suitable annual proposal is presented to and accepted by the commission.

So far, BOSP has taken no action, though according to Board president Dean Summers, the group will consider the matter when it meets today at 3:30 in the Union's Forum Room.

"I realize they have a hard job, but I wish they could give me some feedback on whether there's going to be an annual or if they have any plans for that \$17,000," said Zavalney. "I don't want the money just lying around. There are a lot of other uses

for it."

Zavalney added that BOSP would have to come up with an editor, a staff and a budget before the commission could even vote on the matter. He refused to speculate on the outcome of such a vote.

So far, two persons have indicated an interest in editing an annual. Carolyn Downs, a junior in agriculture education, and Kathy Williams, a junior in food and nutrition communication, have both had previous year-book experience and see starting as late as November a serious but surmountable difficulty. Both are optimistic that a suitable staff can be assembled when the time comes.

Summers is not as confident, however. "Seriously, I don't know how we're going to pull it off," he said.

He pointed out that \$17,000 is only half of what an annual similar to those published 6 years ago would cost, and a proposed survey to determine whether students would be willing to pay an extra \$5 for an annual was never run.

An annual in the tradition of The Last Picture Book, which cost upwards of \$40,000, is out of the question, he said.

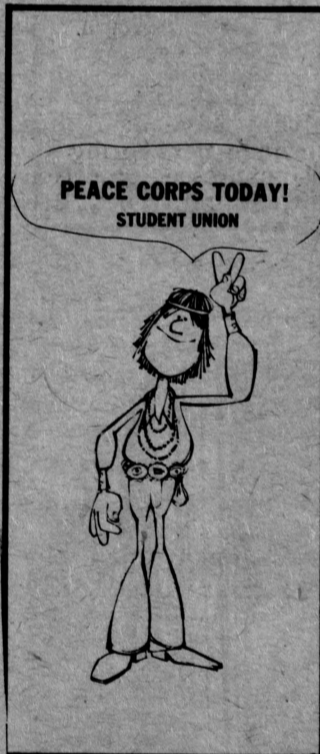
Zavalney did not rule out the possibility of extra funds being made available for an annual. "There is a little more money than we had anticipated," he said. "If enrollment holds at 7,000, I think we could find more money." He did not specify an amount.

Zavalney hastened to add that the entire finance commission would have to vote on the matter.

"Some members see no need for an annual. It's hard to say what the commission would vote on," he said.

If BOSP decides not to submit a proposal for the money or fails to do so soon, Zavalney said, "It's going to be who comes up with the best use for the money. I just don't want to sit on it."

Persons interested in working as editor or staff of an annual can still apply at the Spectrum offices on the second floor of the Union.



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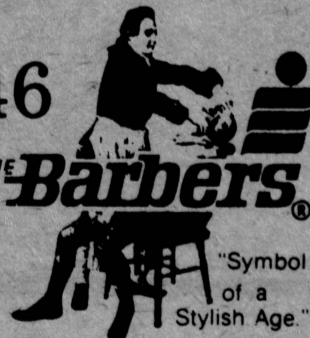
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THE PICTURE OF DORIAN CARTER



PAUL DUGINSKI

Kathy Kingston

"I guess I have a one-track mind. I want to be a professional cartoonist, and that's all there is for me," said Paul Duginski, a junior at MSU.

Duginski, who has been drawing cartoons locally for about 4½ years, has recently had his work syndicated by the Denver-based College Press Service.

"I sent samples of my work and talked with them on the phone last winter with no results," he said, "but this fall they called about syndicating my cartoons nationally to about 500 college and university papers."

Duginski receives \$14 for each cartoon they decide to distribute and is expected to sent two per week. "I can't complain about massive exposure," he said, "and the next step is usually a job with a metropolitan daily."

Doing most of his work through the mail, Duginski sends a cartoon for the

Moorhead State Advocate to Dakota Photo Engraving, usually with instructions for photomechanical transfers (PMT) to be sent to the Spectrum, UND's Dakota Student and sometimes to the Mandan Onlooker.

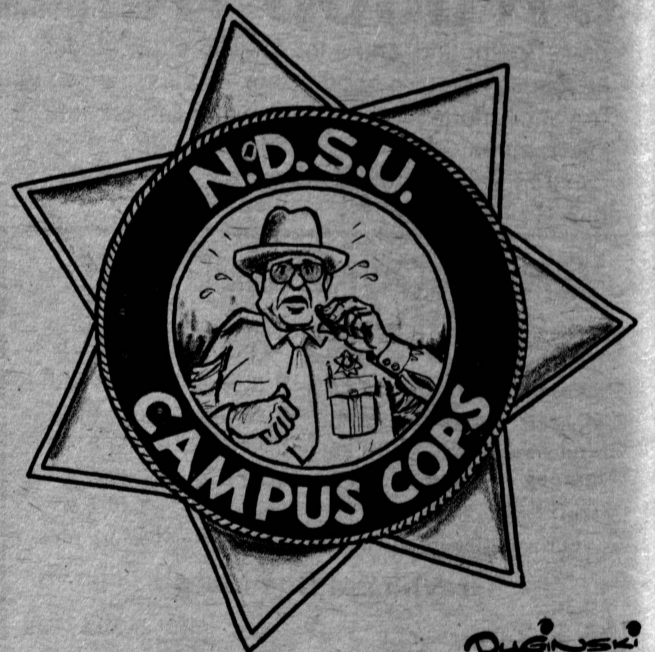
He has had two cartoons in the St. Paul Pioneer Press and one in The Forum "after four years of fighting tooth and nail."

Duginski occasionally does caricatures for friends and even did one of Hubert Humphrey once. "I didn't want to make it real good or real bad," he said, "and he gave his usual wind-up pleased reaction when I showed it to him."

He also joined "Howard Binford's Guide," an informational magazine run locally, to do caricatures of people on the cover.

"I deal with national issues and sometimes more regional things like coal development," Duginski said, "but I'd rather be referred to as an editorial cartoonist than a political cartoonist."

"OH-OH, AH'M INNA HEAP O' TROUBLE!"



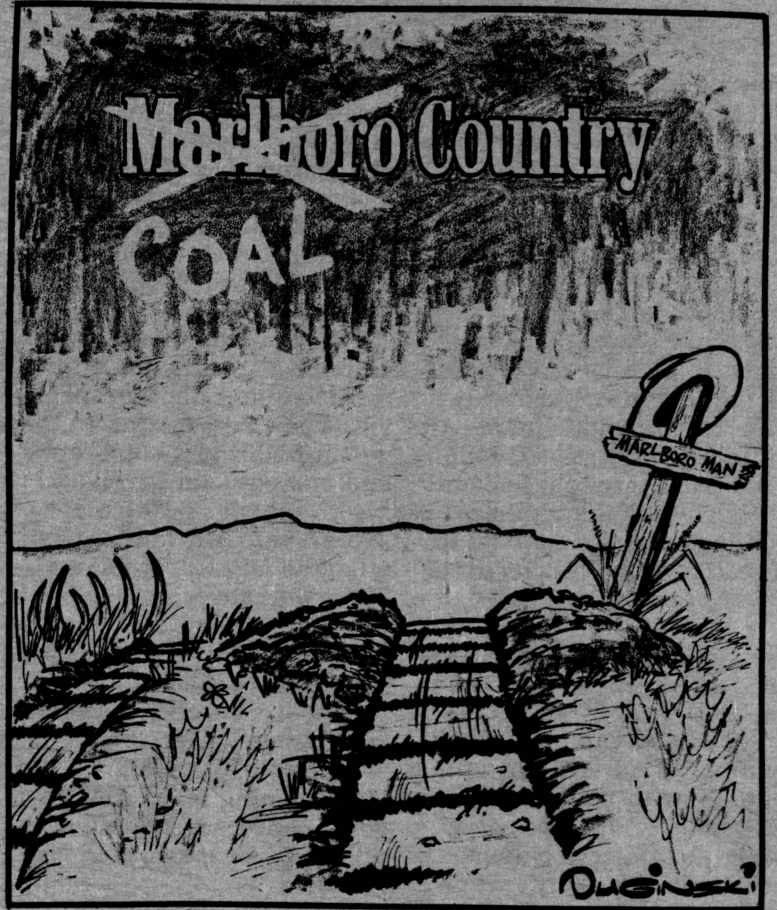


Duginski at work in his basement office. Photo by Sam Tamhane

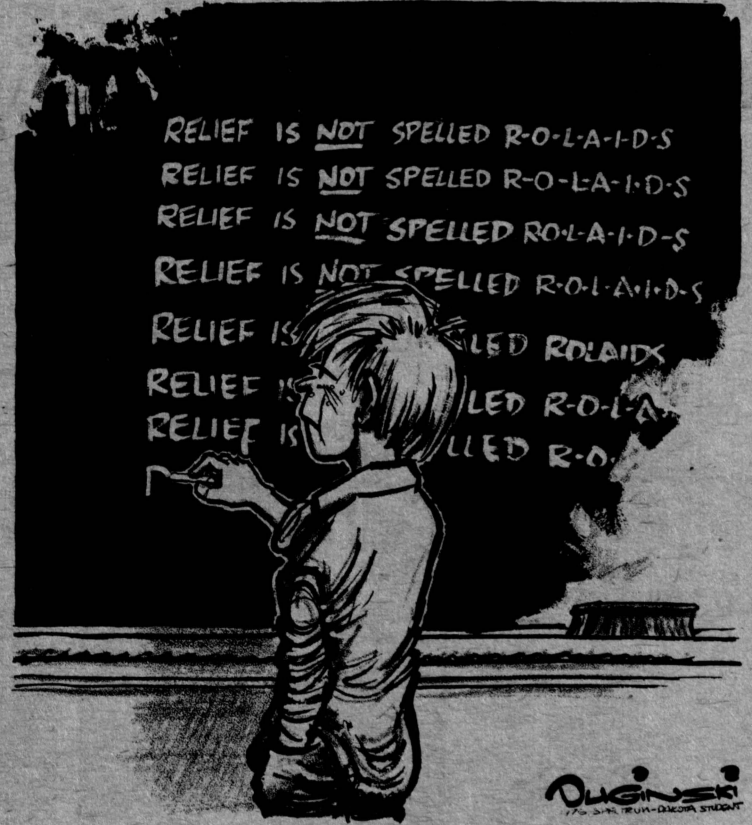
...t, because I'm not
...entirely with politics."
Duginski attended Shanley
School where he drew
...for the Shanley
... "I had a 10th grade
...er who quizzed us on
...t events with a com-
...sive test at the end of
...ar. I learned it, liked it
... became interested,"
Duginski said, "and now it's
...o to stay politically in-
...d."
Duginski reads major
...apers regularly and
...es some TV news,
...hough "TV doesn't give
...h depth on an issue.
...s no substitute for
...ng an issue," he said,
...se ideas come from
...ng something."
The most difficult part of

doing a cartoon is coming up
with the idea, he said. "It's not
how well you draw," Duginski
said, "it's how well you get
your idea across. Otherwise
you'd be an illustrator, not a
cartoonist."
To get ideas Duginski
researches newspapers and
goes back into issues to find
out as much as he can.
Sometimes his ideas come
from current issues.
"Editorial opinion pages
help," he said. "Lots of ex-
citing material comes in in-
depth opinion pieces opposite
the editorial page."
Duginski does most of his
work on Sundays because he
doesn't have much time while
he is going to classes. Once he
has an idea it takes from two
hours to all day to draw the

cartoon. "I think I'm getting
faster," he said.
Professionals treat it as a 9
to 5 job, he said, doing most of
their reading in the morning
and their drawing in the after-
noon.
Duginski and a cartoonist
he corresponds with in
California made a point of
meeting some of these
professionals, both at the Los
Angeles Times and the
Chicago Tribune.
"They're creative, sharp
people," Duginski said, "and
you can tell they read a lot."
Paul Conrad of the Los
Angeles Times looked at some
of Duginski's material and of-
fered helpful criticism, to the
point of being somewhat hard
on him, he said. Conrad also
suggested that Duginski take



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some art courses, which he is
now doing for the first time at
MSU.
"The guys from the Chicago
Tribune treated us more like
colleagues," he said, "even
though they were probably in
their forties."
"I'd like to get more feed-
back on my work," Duginski
said. He has gotten calls from
a Fargo businessman who saw
a cartoon in the Spectrum and
liked it, and from Myron Just,
the N.D. Commissioner of
Agriculture, who appreciated
some coal development carto-
ons.

"Sometimes I concentrate
on issues I'm not really aware
of until later," he said, "and I
wish I could call those carto-
ons back somehow. It's an
editorial comment, and if you
do something stupid, you're
wearing your ignorance on
your sleeve."
"Right now I can't say I'm
making a clear profit," he said,
"with the cost of special paper
and the developer I use to
bring the shades out. PMTs
are expensive, too, and I know
I'd have to take the time to do
a lot more reading if I were to
become professional."

CAMPUS CLIPS

Tundra: Environment topic of Geology lecture

Dr. John Mathews of the Department of Terrain Sciences at the Geological Survey of Canada, Ottawa, will lecture at 3:30 p.m. today in the Veterinary Science/Bacteriology Auditorium.

Mathews will discuss the history of the tundra environment during the late Cenozoic period (past 10 million years.) He develops his history through the study of pollen and insect fossils.

Oriented to a broad audience, the lecture is open to the public at no charge.

Mies Van Der Rohe exhibit on display in Architecture building.

A Mies van der Rohe exhibit of 41 photographic panels will be on display through Oct. 7 in the corridor of the architecture building.

Among the works shown are the five American projects the American Institute of Architects selected for commendation in a recent bicentennial survey.

During the 1950s Mies van der Rohe was a primary influence in American architecture.

Student publications workshop scheduled Oct. 7.

The Vice President of Publications for the National Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), Virginia L. Carter,

will be the keynote speaker during the eighth annual SU workshop for student publications Oct. 7.

Carter will discuss "The Wide, Wild Wonderful World of Words" at 10:30 a.m. in Festival Hall. The talk is open to the public.

The workshop is designed to provide student, editors, reporters and photographers with basic information on the writing, editing, photography and composition involved in high school publications. More than 500 high school students annually participate in the workshop.

"Beyond 76" Concordia Homecoming theme

Concordia College alumni and friends will return to the campus Oct. 8-10 for Homecoming festivities this year centered around the school's bicentennial theme, "Beyond '76."

The 1976 reunion of all Concordia alumni will honor the classes of 1926 and 1951. Special recognition awards to outstanding students and alumni, concerts, reunion ceremonies, get-togethers and the annual Homecoming football game with St. Olaf College will round out a three-day schedule. All events are open to the public.

For further information contact the Concordia Alumni Office, Concordia College, Moorhead, (218) 299-3734.

YD's will meet Wed. at 6:30 p.m. in Room 320 D&E. Guest speakers will be Kent Conrad, candidate for State Auditor, and Darrell Sorenson candidate for Secretary of State. Everyone welcome.

Women's group to organize

An organizational meeting for an informal women's consciousness group is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. today at the SU YMCA, 1130 College St. Catha Fields, director of the Y, is adviser of the group. For further information call Fields at 235-8772.

Brown Bag Seminar features film on Teton mountains

On Oct. 7, the SU YMCA Brown Bag Seminar will feature Robert Krag, showing in film and words his "Teton Travels."

Held this week in the Forum room of the Union, the seminar is open to all members of the SU community. Lunch may be eaten during the seminar, but it must be brought in a bag or container, in accordance with Union policy.

Job interviews begin on campus

Employers will begin visiting our campus to interview seniors and graduate students for jobs Wednesday, Oct. 4.

All students scheduled to complete academic degree requirements this year are urged to visit the Job Information and Placement Center located on the second floor on the Union.

Kappa Delta sorority to have basket social

Sigma Psi Chapter of Kappa Delta sorority will be having a Basket Social on Sunday, Oct. 10 at 4:30 p.m. in its backyard, 1210 13th Ave. N. Baskets filled with all kinds of food will be auctioned off by a TKE auctioneer. The buyer, along with the KD bakers, eats the goodies there.

Support and participation of both Greeks and non-Greeks are requested. The money raised through this sale will go toward their national convention to be held in Florida this coming summer.

the arts file

Tuesday

7 p.m.--Auditions for "A Midsummer Night's Dream" conclude tonight in the lobby of the Emma K. Herbst Playhouse. The cast calls for thirteen men and eleven women.

8 p.m.--KFME, Channel 13, "Harry S. Truman: Plain Speaking." Ed Flanders portrays Truman in this adaptation of Merle Miller's book "Plain Speaking: An Oral Biography of Harry S. Truman."

Wednesday

8 p.m.--The Fargo-Moorhead Chamber Music Society presents its first concert at the Concordia Knutson Center.

NDSU students who have not received their Fine Arts Series tickets may pick them up at the Activities Desk, Memorial Union. Bring your fee payment receipt.

Flu inoculation postponed

The swine flu vaccine clinic for all SU students, staff and family members 18 and older originally scheduled for Oct. 12, has been postponed temporarily because of a shortage of vaccine. The re-scheduled date of the clinic will be announced as soon as additional vaccine becomes available.

Y director publishes professional article

Catha Fields, executive director of the SU YMCA has written an article, "Assertiveness Training should be added to YMCA repertoire." The article appears in the September issue of "Perspective," the journal of the Association of Professional YMCA Directors.

8:30 p.m.--The second debate between Ford and Carter will be broadcast on all the major networks. Tomorrow they will debate foreign policy and national defense.

Thursday

8:15 p.m.--FMCT's performance of "Arsenic and Lace" starts again tonight and will run through Sunday.

10 p.m.--KFME, Channel 13, "Woman." The possible link between estrogen treatment and uterine cancer is discussed in the second of two shows with cancer researcher Rose Ruth Ellison, surgeon Takuma Nemoto and author of "Breast Cancer" Rose Kushner.

SU ART GALLERY--"Evolution of American Furniture and Graphic Design: The Story of Herman Miller Inc." continues for two more weeks in the major and minor galleries in the Family Center.

Education professor to speak at Forum

Dr. Larry Bright, associate professor of education at the University of North Dakota, will be the guest speaker at the Forum at 7:30 today in the Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

Bright's topic will be "Transforming Educational Administration--TCU."

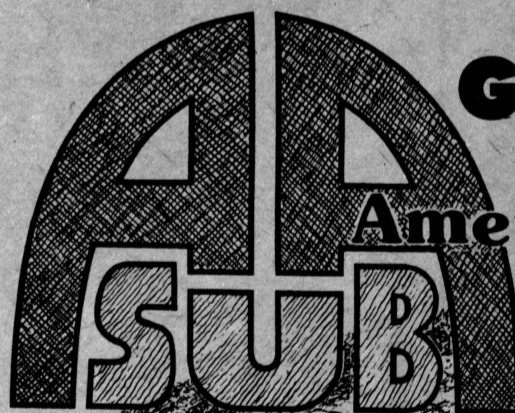
The Tuesday Evening Forum lecture series, sponsored by the SU School of Education, is open to the public at no charge.

Freshman Register is available 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Student Activities Desk.

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Students challenge courses through CLEP tests for credit

the students stuck as they find boring repetitious there is spelled CLEP. The Level Examination (CLEP) can earn credit, save some out perhaps most important allow them to skip courses and receive for them.

isn't an easy way out es however. A person have adequate ge in the area of ion. There are many to obtain such ge; work experience, e preparation in high or other various

are two kinds of sts, general and sub- student can earn up to t hours in the CLEP examinations in five nglish composition, ties, mathematics, sciences and social or history, according Sleeper of the SU ng Center.

las! There are rules. ill only be granted for t attempt at the tions, a student can EP a course he is and certain classes

become taboo after successful completion of the exam, according to the Counseling Center.

The subject examination may appeal more to the intelligent students of SU. This is the area where particular courses can be CLEPed. There are 16 subject areas generally applying to two or more equivalent courses, according to Sleeper. This means you can pass a General Chemistry CLEP test and get credits for Chemistry 104 and 105, two for the price of one.

Again there are rules. The tests must be taken before enrollment in the equivalent college course—credit cannot be obtained for a course previously failed. One year must elapse before a subject exam can be repeated, according to Sleeper.

Sounds great? Well, here's the catch, it costs money. But there is hope. Mommy and daddy? No, it's that the tests aren't too far out of the average college student's budget—one test, \$20; two tests, \$30 on up to 8-9 tests for \$80, according to the SU Counseling Center.

To arrange CLEP examinations or to obtain ad-

ditional information the SU Counseling Center should be contacted.

For the romanticist there is another way to earn college credits for courses that cannot be CLEPed, that is to challenge a course. The student simply walks up to the professor, pulls out a glove and slaps both sides of the professors face. He then tells him his course stinks and if he doesn't pass him he'll beat him to a pulp. Actually, although it may work for some football players, there is a dignified approach highly recommended.

A student who wants to challenge a course should pick up the forms at the registrar's office. Four signatures are required for approval, the instructor offering the course, the college dean the course is offered under, the academic college dean and the head of the department offering the course, according to Neil Sitz, recorder for the Registrar.

If the form is approved the student pays two dollars per credit. The test is then arranged by the department and the student, Sitz said.

Politics from 2

ment," recommending fewer federal programs that "get by without taxation" and more involvement by private enterprises.

"I firmly believe that for us to exist we must return to a republic form of government," Vaaler said, adding that "we have strayed far from the system of governing that our forefathers formed."

Valler emphasized the need of "everyone to be well versed in the philosophy of government," saying that government "is the servant and not the master."

Also speaking Friday were state office seekers Bob Stroup (R), candidate for U.S. Senate, Bob Nasset (R), candidate for commissioner of agriculture, Kent Conrad (D), for state auditor, Myron Judt (D), for commissioner of agriculture, state treasurer candidates Bernice Asbridge (R) and Walter Christensen (D), and lieutenant governor candidate Ernie Pyle (R). Mark Andrews, also scheduled to speak, was unable to leave Washington to attend.

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Letter from page 4

current policies of cover-up and yellow journalism are continued, you could just as well change the name permanently to "RECTUM." Because people won't know it from a hole in the ground.
Ronald J. Wanttaja



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ideas...
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Movie review

"OBSESSION" Cinema 1 by Glen Berman

"Obsession" isn't quite up to the Alfred Hitchcock quality that it claims, but it's a pretty good suspense thriller.

Cliff Robertson stars as a wealthy businessman named Michael Courtland whose wife (Genevieve Bujold) is kidnapped and killed in 1959.

The film picks up again in 1975 when he returns to Florence, Italy where he met his wife and he now meets Sandra, also played by Bujold, who becomes a replacement for his wife and whom he falls in love with.

Robertson doesn't have much of a script to work with and it seems he is staring and smiling at his wife and Sandra through the whole film.

Bujold, however, is very good in her dual role.

Throughout the movie, the music is very eerie and the audience is waiting for something frightening to happen but it never comes about.

Not until the end of the film does anything seem meaningful and at this time, everything hits at once.

This technique does keep the audience in suspense to see what will happen, but they might have done a better job by making the film more interesting up until the final scenes.

A classic mystery it is not, but "Obsession" is better than average and worth seeing.

Prairie Stage begins tour at SU Oct. 13

When the curtain goes up on the evening of Oct. 13, the first-round of applause will be heard in the new annex of the Little Country Theatre. The annex has recently been completed and Prairie Stage's performance of "The America of Carl Sandburg" will be the first presentation in the new structure.

The Prairie Stage, a traveling theatrical group of current and former SU students, will begin another cross-state tour of 19 one-night-stand performances plus three at SU.

Their first stop will be Grand Forks Air Force Base Oct. 9, Oct. 13, 14, and 15. Prairie Stage will perform nightly at 8:15 here on campus in the annex.

"The America of Carl Sand-

burg" is a performance combining the humor of Sandburg's writing and familiar old American folk music. The production is under the direction of Dr. Carolyn Gillespie and is being produced by Dr. Frederick G. Walsh of the SU Drama Department.

During the summer Prairie Stage is also on the go. They perform daily for a total of 80 performances in ten weeks at various locations in and out of the state.

The purpose of the organization is to give young persons actual theatre experience in the technique of performance and production. It involves students in instruction in movement, speech, scenery, lighting and make-up for the theatre.

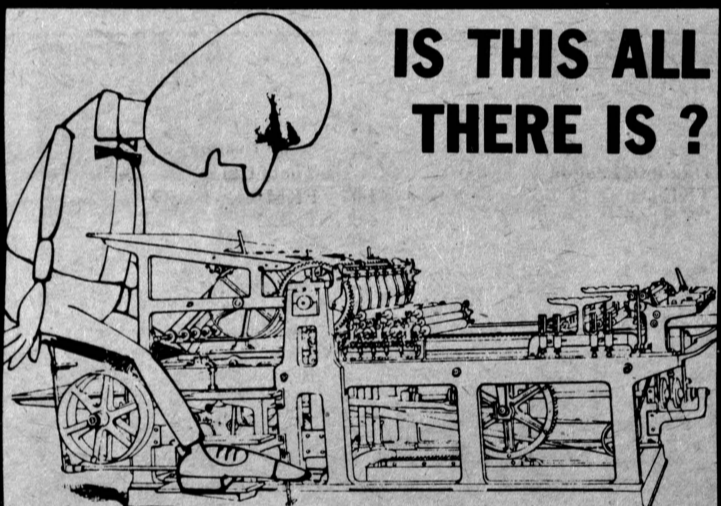
Prairie Stage is also an enjoyable form of entertainment for the people of Dakota who attend performances in their local theatres without having to travel distances.

Unique to the Prairie Stage is its traveling tent which is operated and owned by the SU's Department of Speech and Drama.

Towns in which Prairie Stage will be performing their upcoming tour include Williston, Dickinson, Bismarck, Grand Forks, Minn., and others.

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The design editor lays out the design of the Spectrum and creates any special graphics such as standing heads and announcements. Work is done Sunday and Wednesday nights (you'll need to give up some sleep those nights.) Yearbook or newspaper experience, graphic design, art or architecture background will help but is not required. Training will be provided. Pay is \$100 per month.

The business manager is in charge of the business end of the Spectrum. He is hired by the Board of Student Publications and is responsible only to them. The business manager hires the business personnel, supervises the budget, orders supplies and sets ad rates. Hours are self imposed. Pay is \$230 per month. Apply at the Spectrum business office, second floor of the Union.

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Strong defense holds score at 13 to 0

Homecoming victory, Bison defeat SDSU

By Doug Schuch

The Bison capped off a Homecoming victory by defeating South Dakota State 13 to 0 last day.

The first Bison score came as a result of a spectacular play by Bill Nutton who threw himself out as he hit the end against the turf.

The catch put the ball on the Jackrabbit eight-yard line. Ross Baglien ran it in to make the score 7 to 0.

The second Bison score came as a result of a Perryowski interception.

Freshman quarterback Campbell completed a pass to tightend Dan Heibel for 11 yards putting the ball on the Bison 41-yard line.

Campbell then ran a quarterback keeper for 13 yards to put the ball on the Jackrabbit 46-yard line.

After a one-yard loss Campbell then took the ball up the middle of the field for a 47-yard touchdown run.

The Bison then tried for a point conversion but failed to get it when Campbell's pitch was dropped.

The Bison defense again held brilliantly holding the

Jackrabbit offense to only 155 yards total offense.

The pass defense by the Bison was the best effort all year holding SDSU quarterback Dick Weikert to just 86 yards passing.

On offense the Bison finally found a quarterback to run the veer T offense with results. Campbell, from Fargo, ran the Bison for almost the entire second half gaining most of the Bison's 350 total yards.

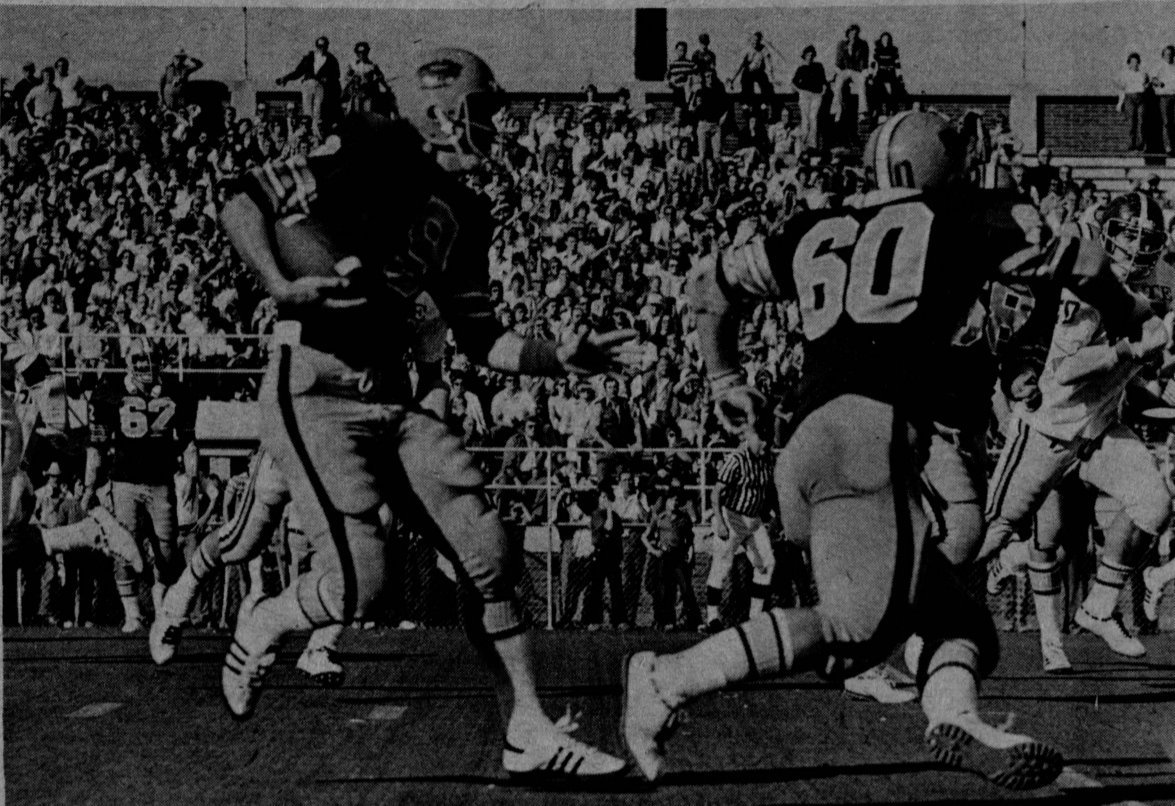
On the SDSU side the Jackrabbits were stopped not only by a strong Bison defense but by mental error.

The next action for the Bison is this Saturday when The Herd takes on St. Norbert's College at 1:30 here at Dacotah Field.

In other NCC action University of North Dakota was defeated by UNI 24 to 22 in a close game at Grand Forks.

South Dakota picked up its first win of the year defeating Augustana 30 to 27. Morningside defeated Doane College of Nebraska 16 to 6.

	NDSU	SDSU
First Downs	15	9
Yards rushing	234	69
Yards passing	116	86
Total yards	350	155



Ken Ellett moves out to block the way for ball carrier Mike McTague.

(Photo by Paul Kloster)

Turkey Trot winners named

The Intramural Department held its annual Turkey Trot last Friday afternoon with an unusually large number of participants showing up to run in the 1.7 mile event.

Individual winners in the race were Myron Keller in the men's division and Lori Berg in the women's division.

Team honors went to the Chemistry Club team consisting of Terry Dahl, Mike Johnson, Eugene Anderson, Jim MacDonald, and Hal Teiken (alias Dan O.).

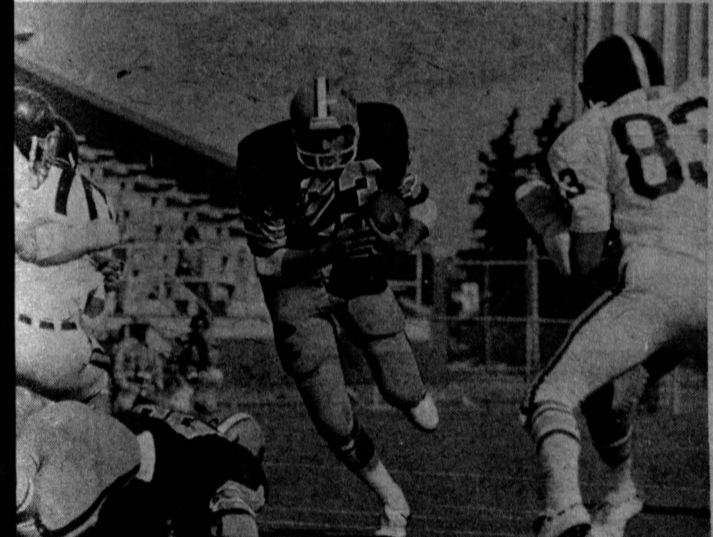
In the IM football league 28 games were played last week with 16 more scheduled for this week.

IM FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Green League	
R.&J. Hotstuffs	2-0
Shrine	1-0
MNC	1-0
ATO 1	1-1
R.&J.	1-1
SAE 2	1-1
TKE 3	1-1
Dakotah League	
TKE 1	1-0
UTIGAF	1-0
AGR	1-0
R.&J. 4	0-1
DY	Bye
Theta Chi 2	0-1

Gold League

ATO 2	2-0
R.&J. 1	2-0
SAE 1	1-0
Gopher Ropers	1-1
Engineers Annon.	0-1
R.&J. 5	0-2
Army ROTC	0-2
Bison League	
Theta Chi	1-0
FKMA	1-0
TKE 2	1-0
Coop	0-1
Sigma Nu	0-1
Vets Club	0-1
SPD 1	Bye



Person carries the ball toward the goal as the Bison continue their driving attack against SDSU. Photo by Wayne Spath

PK winners are announced

The Punt, Pass and Kick competition held out at Dacotah Field last Wednesday evening proved to be a success despite the lack of entries.

"We were immensely pleased with the turnout," said SU Athletic Director Sponberg. "We received a few advanced entries but thought we would have to off the competition, but Wednesday evening teams kept coming in the gates and the event was a big success."

The competition was divided into three categories, men's, women's and male and female division.

Several teams competed in the division with points awarded on a one-point-per-foot basis. Scores from

zero to two hundred feet were recorded with some participants scoring in the negative number zone.

RESULTS

Men's Division

1st Place-Arts and Sciences 1,316 points
Chuch Bentson, Roger Kerns, Ade Sponberg, Don Neilson, Scott Dillon
2nd Place-Ceres Hall Communications 1,283 total points
Fred Eisle, Helen Gunderson, Gary Jallen, Jerre Fercho, Mark Bierle

Women's Division
1st Place-Circle K 900 total points

Karen Davies, Joyce Tabbut, Ellie and Mickey Cummings, Corrine McGuire
2nd Place-Kappa Kappa Gamma 840 total points
Robin Pladson, Carla Vossler, Melissa Henning, Mary Wasche, Lisa Johnson

Male Student Division
1st Place UTIGAF 1,713 total points

Keith Duchsher, Brian Smith,

To page 12

Netters meet Cobbers

Mark Bierle

The SU women's tennis team begins the second half of their schedule today when they take on the Concordia Cobbers at the SU courts.

"We're looking forward to the second part of our schedule," said head coach Scott Dillon, "All of the girls have been improving and I think we can beat some teams that would have beaten us a few weeks ago."

Dillon, at this time, has the number one player in the Minn-Kota Conference in Anita Richardson. Richardson is undefeated in conference play and has a 7-1 season slate.

"Anita is the class of the conference," said Dillon. "There isn't anyone who should come close to beating her."

Dillon also has a lot of talent in his number two and three players. Mary Ottinger,

number two singles, has won her last two matches and according to Dillon has improved her doubles game.

Janie Ritchie, number three singles, has also been working on her doubles game. She plays doubles with Richardson to form the number one doubles team.

"Richardson and Ritchie play well together and we are looking for a placing out of them in the conference," Dillon said.

The women are slated for two matches this week, one being the match against Concordia and the other against UND Oct. 8 on the Bison courts.

Moorhead State comes across the river Oct. 14 to take on the Bison and the women travel to Bemidji, Minn., Oct. 19 for the Minn-Kota Conference tournament to complete their season.



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Now on sale up to half off, carpet remnants and oriental area rugs for dorms at Carpet by Ron, 61, Bdwy, Fargo. 1005

Ten percent off Sale! All New Bikes but Sekai "500's" only \$100.00 Come in and test drive a new bike! Nomad 1140 8 st. N. Fargo. 237-LOVE. 011

For Sale: 1973 Custom Nova, Yellow, Vinyl top, 350 V-8 automatic, power steering, 29,000 miles, excellent, \$2400. 293-0099 after 5. 1068

Great deal! Nikormat El Camera 3 months old, \$500, Call 232-0754 After 10 p.m. 1201

Pizza Sales sponsored by Arnold Air and Angel Flight Oct. 8&9 from 6:00-2:00, \$2.50 for Pizza same as Pinky's. Call 237-8186 or 237-7949 Campus area delivery. 1221

For Sale: '68 Chevelle low mileage, good condition, 293-1444. Ask for Tom Montgomery. 1086

Must sacrifice! 1974 RX3 Mazda Coupe. Excellent condition, 25,000 miles, 4-channel stereo. 282-5047, or 293-9044. 1220

MISCELLANEOUS

Typing: See or call Jeff at 303 Stockbridge or 237-8177. 1225

Thanx, you cuties (especially Hutch & Spacequeen), for the best birthday ever. "We don't just remember days, we remember moments" Karsk. 1088

Mortar Board Meeting. 7:00 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7. FLC 319B.

NDSU Students who have not received their Fine Arts Series tickets may pick them up at the Activities Desk, Memorial Union. Bring your fee payment receipt. 1033

Spacequeen: Sa-ay thanks, you squirrely chick you! 1092

FREE MOVIES ABOUT PEACE CORPS AND VISTA VOLUNTEERS WORKING IN THE THIRD WORLD. Wed. 10/6, 12:00 and 6:30, Rm 203, Memorial Union. 1082

Hutch: Thank you (PF) for the "midnight snack", the interior decorating, that made a special day. 1093

"Do you speak agriculture", a movie about Ag. volunteers in Peace Corps 1093

"Do you speak agriculture", a movie about ag. volunteers in Peace Corps will be shown at 12:00 and 6:30, Wed, 10/6 in Rm 203, Memorial Union. 1084

WANTED

Wanted: Part-time sales personnel for in-store retail sales. Call Plywood Dakotas and ask for Al or Tom. 237-6601. 1064

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Fall Retreat. Oct. 8-10. For Transportation and signup call 237-8808, 293-3949 or 237-8239. 1080

BECOME A COLLEGE CAMPUS DEALER—Sell Brand Name Stereo Components at lowest prices. High profits; NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED. For details, contact: FAD. 1011

Addressers wanted Immediately! Work at home-no experience necessary-excellent pay. Write American Service, 6950 Wayzata Blvd., Suite 132, Minneapolis, mn. 55426. 1039

Hommate wanted to share 2 BR. Apt. with young working male. Call 282-6716 after 5. 1083

Design Editor needed; \$100 per month; creates paper layout and special graphics; former annual, paper, architecture or design experience preferred; training provided; Call Spectrum. 1223

The **Writer's Club** will meet Thursday, Oct. 7 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 203 of the Union.

Business Manager needed; part time; \$230 per month; responsible for hiring business personnel, supervising the budget, setting billing policies; business background helps but not required; ambition and integrity necessary; training provided; Contact Spectrum. 1224

Same old rat? Try something new. The Spectrum needs writers, reviewers layout designer and ad salesmen. We provide training. Contact the Spectrum. 1222

AGRONOMISTS—The Peace Corps needs professional agronomists to work on vital projects in countries around the world. They are involved in some of the most unique projects underway in the study of agriculture and you can join them. Two years in the Peace Corps may increase your international experience and lead to an interesting job here or abroad. Contact REPS. STUDENT UNION, THIS WEEK. -- --

NURSE Travel—Forty bed hospital in rural Brazil needs a dedicated Peace Corps nurse to handle emergency cases, child births, surgery. Upgrade personnel and patient care, teach, design courses. Extremely challenging, unlike routine hospital or office work, chance to travel. For information contact REPS, STUDENT UNION, THIS WEEK. 1209

TEACHERS—suppose someone were to offer you the opportunity to put your teaching experience to work in a new exciting setting. Not in an American School system. And certainly not with people like the one you've known all your life. But in a whole new culture working with and living on a level of such meaningful intensity that your present existence will seem dull by comparison. The Peace Corps offers you this opportunity in 69 countries around the world. contact: REPS STUDENT UNION THIS WEEK. 1208

HOME ECONOMISTS—Your degree in home economics, nutrition or dietetics may qualify you for a wide variety of opportunities in the Peace Corps. Teach in high schools and college, work with women's groups giving practical demonstrations in cooking, nutrition, baby care, plan new hygiene and family planning programs. Create change. Experience challenge. Contact: REPS, STUDENT UNON, THIS WEEK. 1206

SOCIAL WORK: United Tribes of N.D. needs social work, political science, education majors for VISTA project starting this Fall and Winter. See reps, Student Unon this week. 1205

Work as an auxiliary crop extension agent and assist small farmers to increase cotton, tobacco, soybean, and vegetable production. Serve as a Peace Corps volunteer in Paraguay. For information, interview contact SEE REPS, STUDENT UNION, THIS WEEK. 1204

Dr. L.A. Marquisee
Optometrist

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PPK from 11

Rod and Brad Bachman
Mike Hoffman

2nd Place—SAE 1,643 points
Flip Ziren, Kevein Ross,
Frech, Doug Burgum, S.
Schumacher

Dear Susie,

Dear Readers,
There were no letters for Dear Susie for this issue so lets get off our fannies and drop me a line. It only takes a minute to sit down somewhere, grab a sheet of paper and an envelope and write me a note. All you have to do is address the envelope to:

Dear Susie
% THE SPECTRUM
Memorial Union

campus mailbox. You don't even need a stamp. It will be delivered on campus for free. One other thing, I've heard that some people would like Dear Susie to get a little more serious; that it is a little "high schoolish". That is NOT my contention at all. I do print, however, just exactly what I get so write me and let me know what's bugging you.

SUSIE

seal it and drop it into any

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Schon Productions and Campus Attractions present a major concert on Oct. 28 in the New NDSU fieldhouse. Watch the Spectrum for further details.

Campus Cinema Presents

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silent classic,
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Fri. Oct. 8 7:00 p.m.
Union Ballroom

Appearing In Coffeehouse Wendy Grosman

guitarist

Oct. 6 8:00
Twenty After

NDSU TV Channel 2

"Rockin' In The USA"

Video programs can be seen daily in the dorms and the Union Rec Room at 12 Noon and 7 PM

Oct. 2-10