



Hennessy

CA elects committee chairmen

Hennessy elected president

The Board of Campus Attractions announced the election of seven new CA staff members, retaining four present members. All new staff members will serve a month's internship before taking office on Jan 1, 1977.

Del Hennessy, a sophomore in Architecture from Minot, was elected president of CA. Though he was not the most experienced applicant, the Board felt he had the best leadership qualities necessary for the position.

Bill Larson, a sophomore in EEE from Minot, was elected business manager. He will oversee and manage CA finances.

Scott Bohne, a freshman in Architecture from Stillwater, Minn., was elected equipment manager. Bohne will be in charge of the care and maintenance of all CA equipment.

R.J. "Shaka" Noble, a sophomore in Public Relations from Los Angeles, Calif., was chosen publicity director for the organization. Noble has done publicity work with the Watts Summer Festival, worked as a disc jockey for KLAC of Los Angeles City College, and has worked with theater organizations in high school and college.

Jim Nayes, a senior in Agriculture from Jamestown, was re-elected chairperson of the Lecture's committee. Nayes expressed a desire to bring a wide variety of lectures to

campus during the following year.

Shari Harms, a sophomore in Psychology from Fargo, was re-elected Special Events chairperson. The Special Events Committee consists of mini-concerts, dances, musicals, theater performances, fine arts fairs and any other type of programming not included in the Concerts, Lectures, or Coffeehouse committees.

Jim Johnson, a junior in Speech Communications from Fargo, was elected Coffeehouse chairperson. Johnson's plans for the following year include a possible relocation or renovation of the present Coffeehouse.

The most highly contested position was that for Concerts Chairperson. John Bjornson, a senior in Business-Economics from West Fargo, was selected for this position. Bjornson has had experience promoting shows on his own.

Ted Nelson, a junior in Architecture from Appleton, Minn., was re-elected Chairperson of the Films Committee. Nelson has been a projectionist for two years.

Mark Erdman, a junior in Architecture from Minot, was re-elected Video Committee Chairperson. His primary responsibility is programming for Channel 2.

Frank LaCorte, a fourth-year student in Pharmacy from

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John Bjornson



Mark Erdman



Ted Nelson



Frank LaCorte



Larsen



ka Noble



Nayes



Scott Bohne

Student government election, How to win in three easy steps

by Andre Stephenson
Want to run for Student Government? Want to know how?

The following inanity represents the accumulated wisdom of an hour of arduous research and talking with both of my friends.

First, go over to the Student Affairs Office on the second floor of Old Main any time between now and Dec. 8 and sign up for the position you wish to seek.

The menu looks good but you can only pick one of the following: President, Vice President, one of two seats on BOSP, one seat on Board of CA or one of 26 positions on Student Senate.

The Senate seats are as follows: six off-campus; two each from the Colleges of Humanities and Social Sciences, Agriculture, Home Economics, Engineering and Architecture, and Pharmacy; one each from the Colleges of Science and Math, University

Studies, and Graduate, and one each from Burgum-Dinan-Weible-Ceres, Reed-Johnson, Churchill-Stockbridge, Married Student Housing, and the Greek houses, and two from the High Rises.

When you've decided to run and have applied, then you must develop a platform.

Talk with your constituents and identify their needs. Translate that as talk with your friends and find out what their gripes are.

Be realistic. Realize that you can't change the world in one year so single out two or three of the most important issues and develop goals you will actively, seriously, and wholeheartedly work for in the next year.

Between now and December, meet and talk with people and tell them you're concerned and are running for office so when winter quarter starts you'll be ready for a full-throttle poster and ad

campaign.

Campaign procedures vary only slightly with your constituency, but the most important thing is to make your name known.

Veteran campaigners say the issues aren't as important as name recognition.

Plaster your college or dorm with posters. Make them by hand so they aren't all alike. Be innovative.

Use the duplicating machine in the Student Government Office and make flyers. Put them on windshields, under dorm room doors, and into the pockets and hands of passing strangers in the Union.

Get yourself known. Shake a lot of hands. Kiss a few babes—I mean, babies.

Use a pyramid system of support. Find 10 faithful friends who will work hard for you. Have each of them get 10 friends to support you.

Reach every member of

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Last deadline is Sunday
Last fall issue out Tuesday

Election Rules

Here are the rules governing the up-coming Student Government Election:

1. All candidates for the Student Senate, Student President and Vice President, Board of Student Publications and Board of Campus Attractions must file at the Student Affairs Office. Filing begins 8 a.m., Nov. 9 and ends 5 p.m., Dec. 8. Order of placement of the candidates on the ballot will be made at random and an equal number of ballots with the name of each candidate first will be distributed.
2. Student President and Vice President will file jointly.
3. Poster and banner campaigning is defined by Student Court as any campaigning that involves public display of a student's intent to run for an office. This does not restrict any student from carrying on his own campaign, such as speaking before groups, distributing buttons, and sending out personal letters to students throughout the year. If you have any questions, contact one of the members of Student Court—Mark Fleck, Paul Backlund, or Pam Hodenfield.
4. Poster and banner campaigning shall begin at 5 p.m., Dec. 2. All campaigning shall end at midnight, Dec. 14. The election will be held Dec. 15.
5. Any number of posters may be hung in any building, provided they do not conflict with existing rules and regulations in the building. Be sure to find out through the head residents the poster regulations within the dorms since they vary among residence halls.
 - a) posters shall be hung with masking tape and shall not cause permanent damage to University property.
 - b) posters of one candidate shall not cover any part of another candidate's posters.
 - c) space will be on a first come, first served basis.
 - d) all public campaign materials must be removed by midnight, Dec. 14. This excludes personal campaign buttons and posters in private rooms.
6. Mailboxes can't be stuffed by any candidate. However, personally addressed literature may be distributed through campus mail.
7. Banners and posters may be hung on the outside of buildings provided they do not conflict with rules of the building or the University.
8. Campaign expenditures by candidates for Student Senate, CA, and BOSP shall not exceed \$35 and the candidates for Student President/Vice President shall not exceed \$150, including donations.
 - a) a complete statement of campaign expenditures by all candidates shall be turned in by 4 p.m., Dec. 14 and placed in the Chief Justice's mailbox in the Student Government Office.
 - b) candidates will be docked 5 per cent of their votes for each \$5 expense over the limit.
 - c) also a dockage of 5 per cent will be assessed for any other justifiable complaint brought before Student Court.
 - d) if any student is \$100 over set limit of expenditures, Student Court has the right to take appropriate action. Such action may include voiding the student's candidacy.
 - e) dockage of 5 per cent will be assessed if reports of expenditures are not received by 4 p.m., Dec. 14 in the mailbox of the Chief Justice in the Student Government Office.
9. Protests and complaints must be in writing and turned into Student Court no later than 5:30 p.m., Dec. 15 in the Chief Justice's mailbox in the Student Government Office.
10. Student Government Office mimeograph and ditto machine will be available to candidates who provide their own paper, stencils and ditto. The office typewriter may not be used by any candidate. Violation shall result in 5 per cent dockage of the vote of any of the aforementioned.



Hilton to lecture on Bioethics

Dr. Bruce Hilton will present a lecture entitled "Bioethics: Who's In Charge Here?" on Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in Askana Hall. Hilton is the director of the National Institute for Bioethics and his talk will touch on such things as the Karen Quinlan case, test tube babies, genetic engineering and genetic counseling.

Hilton will also be available to answer questions at an informal session beginning at 4 p.m. in Room 122 of the Family Life Center.

Grant given to SU

International Harvester has announced a major grant involving SU for a two-year research study on the more efficient utilization of four-wheel drive tractors in the high plains states. SU will be working with Montana State University in this research project.

New students register Dec. 1

Registration for new students at SU for the winter quarter has been scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1, in the Old Fieldhouse.

Persons who have not taken the ACT, PSAT or SAT tests should report to Town Hall of the Union at 8:30 a.m., Dec. 1.

Transfer students who have attended college elsewhere for more than one year are not required to have test scores and can begin registration at 1 p.m.

Seminar on meeting scheduled Nov. 16

A seminar explaining the principles of meeting management, "Effective Meetings" is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, in Room 319 of the Family Life Center at SU.

The seminar will explore different types of meetings and the dynamics of group interaction in meetings.

BOSP to meet

The Board of Student Publications will meet Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 1 p.m. in Crest Hall of the Union. The tentative agenda is to discuss the October Spectrum Financial report, Student Senate bill and yearbook report.

PHI KAPPA PHI to meet

The first meeting of PHI KAPPA PHI, national scholastic honorary society will be held in Meinecke Lounge at 4:30 p.m., Oct. 14. All present members are requested to attend.

Nursing Management course to be offered

A three-credit course designed to aid persons who are faced with the challenge of supervision in the health care field will be offered winter quarter at SU.

Classes will be held from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The course will be listed as 496 Nursing Management.

Mosconi exhibits Billiards skills this Monday

Willie Mosconi will put on an exhibition of his world-class billiards skills at 7:30 p.m. Monday Nov. 15, in the 4-H Auditorium of the Memorial Union. The exhibition is open to the public at no charge.

The two-hour demonstration of trick shots by Mosconi and the best SU student players sponsored by the Union Recreation & Outing Center.

Following the Mosconi exhibition SU students will begin competing early in December for championships in bowling, billiards, ping pong, chess, ball and bridge. The regional American College Unions competition in these areas is scheduled Feb. 10-12 at St. Cloud, Minn.

Correction

In the last issue the second column of Bill Neson's Commentary was inadvertently pasted up with the top half on the bottom and the bottom half on top. We apologize for any loss of continuity suffered.

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SU students attend obedience school

By Pat Welty
 "Are you ready!" barks the dog. "Heel, stay, forward, turn, out turn, fast, normal, halt."
 All these commands sound like a drill sergeant in a marching band exhibition. But the commands are really those of a dog trainer, Sheila Steinhoff, owner and instructor of the FM dog obedience school.
 The dog show was part of the obedience school offered at Skills Warehouse. It was the last night of the eight week course given in Shepperd Arena.
 The school's trainer Mac Learned said, "The course is free to all students. And I feel this is one of the better courses I've seen by Skills Warehouse."
 Learned, a graduate student in psychology, said there has been a major improvement in the dogs from the first night.

Most of the training is done by Wally and Mary Ellen Steinhoff.

Sheila Steinhoff said, "The school is run by my family and we all enjoy working with dogs very much."

She added that the only requirements to enter a dog into the class is that the dog be at least five months old.

"The course the dog goes through the final night is very similar to the one used at most dog shows," Learned said. "First the dog is led through a series of commands around the floor. After all the dogs have gone through this course they are assembled together in the middle of the floor for the long sit."

The "long sit," lasting one minute, is where the owners leave their dog alone in a sitting position.

The final part is the 'long

down,'" Learned said. In this exercise, the dogs are left alone in a lying down position for three minutes. This exercise seems to last forever, Learned added.

After all the dogs have gone through these exercises, Learned said, the points are added up and the winner is announced.

Larry Pronovost, a sophomore at SU, said the course is interesting and the student learns about his dog and how to handle him.

"Before I took this class I used to beat the heck out of my Golden Lab, but now he's learned a lot more and I haven't laid a hand on him," Pronovost said.

Barbra Seiler, a graduate student, said, "The school has taught my dog to pay attention, and in the process has taught me a lot about my West Highland Terrier, Chip Ahoy."

"The diploma my dog gets from the school may not be one that you hang on the dentist office wall, but I'm proud of it," she said.

"It only took me 20 minutes to teach her to shake hands. Now all I have to do is teach her to wash dishes."

Gordy Stine, owner of Bear, a German shepherd, said "My dog is really mellow, and I think she did pretty well in the course."

Stine, a senior, said he en-



Jay Bugbee relaxes with Twiggy before competing (Photo by Don Pearson)

joyed the course, but he thought the course was a little biased because students can't live on campus and have a dog.

Janine Myrold, owner of Cocoa, a toy poodle, said, "At first I was a little scared when I started the school because my dog wasn't even one-quarter the size of the rest of the dogs. And I was afraid one bite and she would be gone."

"My dog is definitely an

example of her bark being worse than her bite," Myrold said. "The first night we had a little problem because the floor of Shepperd Arena is covered with sawdust and my little dog could hardly walk in it. But once we had a trail made, everything turned out all right."

Myrold said she enjoyed the course but her dog did poorly in the finals.



Gordy Stine walks his dog Bear through part of the judging phase of the obedience class. (photo by Don Pearson)

IRHC gives residents voice

By Pat Welty

"IRHC (Inter-Residence Hall Council) is a centralized organization, representing all residence halls on campus," according to Mark Erdman, former IRHC president.

IRHC has several purposes, Erdman said, including being an inter-dorm organization, which fulfills the need for communication and cooperation among halls.

It attempts to generate new ideas within the halls and hall government and give residence hall students a viable voice in the areas that concern them as residents. It also promotes, encourages, and trains student leaders from among hall residents.

IRHC was started by Esther Meyers and Brad Johnson.

According to Erdman some things that have been done since IRHC was first organized are setting dorm hours and later lengthening them.

Other things IRHC has worked for are bikes, bunkbeds, carpets, and refrigerators in dorm rooms.

"IRHC has worked well with the administration," Erdman said, "and always compromised on issues that were disputed."

Brad Johnson, student housing officer, is coordinator and advisor for IRHC. The

IRHC executive branch heads the council, which is made up of dorm representatives.

According to Erdman, IRHC works in conjunction with the Student Senate. He said many programs are started and the ground work is done by the council, then taken over by the Senate. One recent example he cited was the vegetarian diet program, which was started by IRHC, then taken over by the Council.

Erdman is presently serving as the IRHC liaison to the Senate.

"Each hall government should agree on at least one person (preferably two) as its regular representative to IRHC and see to it that they attend the meetings," Erdman said.

This person, if not already on hall council, should have ex-officio status on the council, he said.

"From among these representatives, IRHC elects four officers. The halls which have officers of IRHC may replace their representative to IRHC,"

Erdman said, "No voting voice is lost if this done."

IRHC has advisors from the Student Affairs staff, he said, and they are chosen at the discretion of IRHC.

Erdman said some specific functions of IRHC include being a forum for ideas, complaints, suggestions from hall residents and government; taking a stand (and publicizing that stand) on all issues that affect residence halls and students in residence; sponsoring all dorm activities that are of a cultural, social, educational, or recreational nature; and making recommendations to other University groups concerning residence hall life.

"Operating cost for IRHC comes from 2.5 per cent of total dorm fees," said Erdman.

New officers recently elected to IRHC are Steve Erickson, president; Lyn Koehn, vice-president; Lori Lavoy, secretary; and Loraine Dassinger, treasurer.

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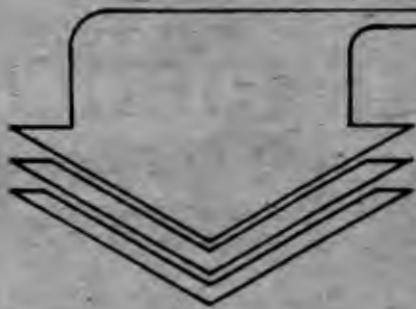
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EDITORIAL

Will the elevators be fixed for good?

Things are looking up and down for the residents of Sevrinson Hall. There is a high possibility that the elevators will be fixed.

The problems the Sevrinson residents have been having with their elevators this fall have created quite an inconvenience.

After two weeks of school the west elevator went out. This put the entire load on the other elevator. They had to wait several weeks for the broken part to be ordered for the elevator, only to find the wrong size had been sent.

Needless to say the other elevator couldn't take the continued use. It has quit several times this quarter. It is hard enough to walk across campus to the northland without having a nine-story climb to look forward to.

Needless to say the residents were not pleased with the situation. What could they do? Yell. A petition was prepared demanding that "immediate and final action be taken to alleviate this problem" and 119 Sevrinson residents signed it.

Before it was even signed, however, a meeting had been arranged among the head residents, the Physical plant supervisor Gary Reinke, Asst. Director of

Housing Maynard Niskanen, Area Supervisor Grant Skjaret, students and most important, the elevator repairman.

The problem with the R & O Elevator Company was discussed. "There were some logical and legitimate excuses for some delays and some not so legitimate excuses for others," remarked Dan Herrmann instigator of the petition. "I came out of the meeting very optimistic" with the knowledge that something will be done.

Skaret and the elevator repairman will be going over all the elevators Monday to plan some permanent repairs. After they're done, Niskanen indicated "We're going back in and ride those things until they work right." The head residents of the High Rise will make reports of irregularities in an attempt to prevent breakdowns.

The petition wasn't really necessary after the meeting, but it's obvious that students voicing the problem in the right places get action. Sometimes you have to speak up so the people in charge know the seriousness of the problem. When they do, action follows.

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to the editor:

Boos and hisses to Andre Stephenson and his lackluster backspace (Spectrum, issue 1). In his scapegoating attempt to make Kevin Napper and Campus Attractions look like fools, he has shown his one-sided refusal to face the harsh reality of CA's situation.

It is too bad that free student tickets for the Melissa Manchester concert ran out, but some had to be sold so there would be money to pay for the concert. Yes, it would have been nice if every student who wanted to attend could get in free (of course, in reality, students pay at least \$10 through their activity fee). Wake up, Andre! This is the real world. Your apparent philosophy of the situation is about as inconceivable as trying to stuff 14,000 people into the Old Fieldhouse.

The only thing that CA is guilty of is assuming that the students at SU have the common sense to know that EVERY STUDENT COULD NOT POSSIBLY GET A FREE TICKET if CA is to break even in the venture. In cases such as this, the concept "first come, first serve" is the only logical one. And, right at this time of the year, especially, SU is lucky to have a concert at all. Melissa happens to be one of the few entertainers who happens to like coming up here, even in winter. Let's face it, North Dakota is exactly the prime spot for big-name entertainers, most especially in winter, when the biting winds and blizzards are enough to scare anyone off.

Whether you have liked the entertainment this CA has delivered this past year or not, with the funds it has had to work with, it has done a commendable job.

A "solution" for this problem will not be found by complaining to CA, the Spectrum or the regulations you cite. Any "solution" will only be found maybe next year at budgeting time. The present Finance Commission saw fit to cut a large part of CA's concerts budget for this year, which is why there will be so few of them. "Talk to President Loftsgard"? It would

seem that all he cares about is more and more money for his sacred Men's Athletics. CA can only do so much with the money they receive. No, if the students who were upset at the way the Melissa concert was operated would get on the backs of the next Finance Commission about this, then maybe, just maybe, something might be done.

Or students can again kiss their money off to Men's Athletics and get screwed again.

Steve Blatt

Senate votes to install four-way stop signs

University Senate voted Monday to place four-way stop signs on West College St. at the corners of Campus Ave. and 15th Ave.

In addition to these signs in front of Stevens Hall and the High Rises, the Senate also followed Campus Committee's recommendation to place a stop sign in the vicinity of Minard and Morrill Halls.

Dr. Jon Lindgren, who spoke for the committee, said it was hoped the stop signs would slow campus traffic and give pedestrians a fighting chance.

Dr. John Monzingo pointed out that the entire campus is a pedestrian zone and this fact should be better publicized.

But Lindgren said the main reason for the signs was to

discourage traffic from using SU as a through street to north Fargo. He termed the new road through the Fieldhouse parking lot a "freeway" and said much non-SU traffic was going through the campus rather than going over to 10th St.

In other action the Senate defeated by the narrow margin of 21-23 a resolution presented by the Student Senate calling for re-establishment and distribution of a new campus plan.

Dr. Doris Hertsgaard, temporary chairman of Campus Committee, said the committee had received copies of the old campus plan at its meeting last week and would begin reviewing it.

Gary Reinke brought out that the committee has been without a permanent chairman and has thus been very slow moving this year and he expected things would get better.



It's that time of the year again known as registration for winter quarter. They're the same old hassles that must be put up with quarter after quarter. I am disappointed to learn that all the complaining which has taken place in the past hasn't really had any impact at all on certain departments to change their way of handing out class cards.

I am referring to the physical education department to be specific. As I understand the registration process, it usually is set up to ensure priority to seniors and juniors and then to the sophomores and freshmen. This, in theory at least, should make it possible to get into a class, such as ballroom dancing if you are a senior or junior since you have first choice of classes. But what happens when you go to pick up a class card? Well, you look up on the blackboard and see that the class is already closed.

I realize certain classes must be relatively small to allow the teacher to spend time and teach the students something. I'm sure there is a limited amount of cards available in these classes, but how can freshmen get into the class if it is supposed to be first come first served?

I have known people who will wait until they can get into a class like ballroom dancing, but you have a hard time getting in even when you're a junior or senior. It's supposed to be against the rules to have someone pull a card for you but unfortunately the system encourages such practices.

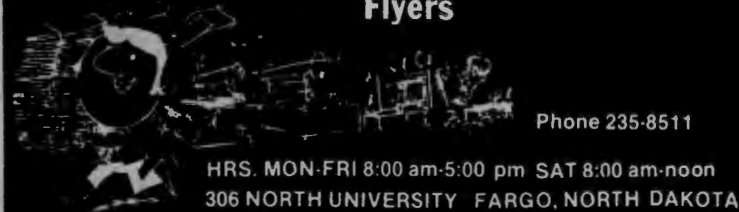
The system should have been changed by now but of course there is not enough money to spend on improving something that would benefit all the students. Instead there are buildings going up which benefit only small numbers of students. I agree these buildings are needed, but if the money is around to build, why is there not money around to spend on needed improvements within existing programs?

Computer registration was supposed to be around long ago. There seemed to be problems with converting the existing computer on campus to handle registration, but why not get on with solving them? Will we ever see computer registration or is it only the dream we've been hearing of? I certainly hope so. At least that will give each student an equal opportunity to get the more popular classes.

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St. Ives' typical but nice mystery

the arts file

adventure mystery film now an old and time-worn form, probably second to the Western in total time and unoriginality of plot. As cold weather and the Dakota fit together, so do the private detectives, Los Angeles and a mystery. In all American mini-art, it is familiar and comfortable, and not baseball or Walter Rite.

all the familiarity and the mess, "St. Ives" has something to offer. Ray St. Ives is a sleuth. He doesn't do the customary not-too-police detectives, hit or browbeat his client. He looks occasionally unwell when threatened, and an elderly black Jaguar and loses money between football games.

picture is set in Los Angeles. Charles Bronson is St. Ives, a writer and crime reporter walking the line between the law and the underworld. (And where else would he walk?) He is the go-between for a rich and eccentric client, Abner Procane, played by Houseman. Beautiful Elaine Bisset provides the story mysterious woman. The ingredients are here, including a decaying hotel and a particularly rancid cafeteria.

be fair, while not up to his Bronson's performance is as is Houseman's supporting role. Bisset provides a window dressing, a very attractive window

why are they here? But the plot thickens nicely with the addition of time, and with the conclusion comes the feeling that it might be nice to see Charles Bronson/Ray St. Ives again some time.

FRIDAY 10:30 p.m.—KFME, Channel 13 presents "Stand In" starring Humphrey Bogart, Joan Blondell and Leslie Howard.

8:15 p.m.—The Concordia faculty recital series will present a concert tonight in Hvidsten Hall at Concordia. The concert will combine violin, harpsichord, piano and violoncello.

SATURDAY 6:30 p.m.—KFME, Channel 13 presents "Once Upon A Classic" with "Heidi, Part 1."

SUNDAY 4 p.m.—SU Music Department presents its Glee Clubs Concert at Festival Hall.

4 p.m. John Ferguson will play an organ recital at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Moorhead.

Something better than CB coming Dec. 10. NDSU Amateur Radio Society will be setting up at station in Alumni Lounge. Come check us out Dec. 10. Any questions call Craig Schmidt 237-7922 or at KDSU.

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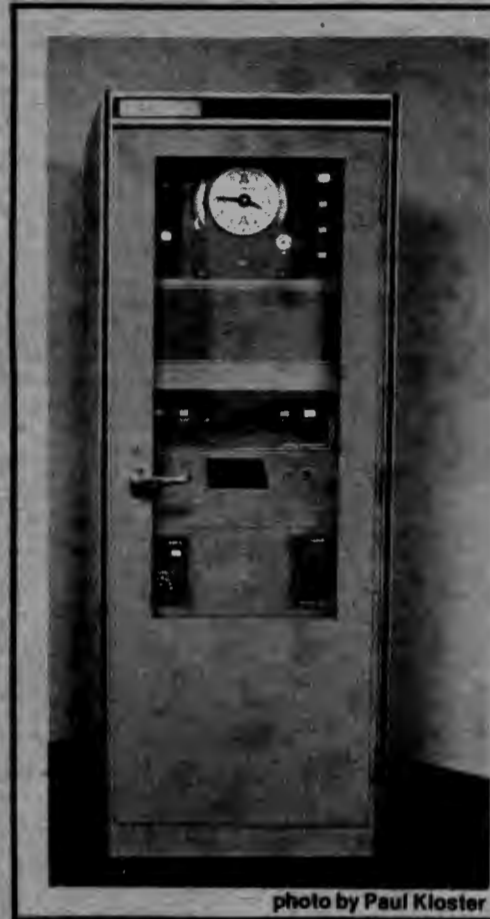


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Tick Tock replaced by buzzzzzzzz

A bit of old english charm has been transported to SU through the Carillon bell system which was installed this quarter.

The bells can be heard every quarter hour filling the North Dakota air with the Westminster Chime. The chime adds a measure of music every fifteen minutes as it progresses through the quarter hours until it reaches the hour mark. Then, after the chime, it also sounds an hour gong which gongs, for example, four times at four o'clock.

This touch of class is actually brought to you by a machine. A computerized carillon system which was donated to SU by Robert Parrott, an alumni.

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In the re-election of Naves, Harms, Nelson, and Erdman, the Board felt those people had done an excellent job and should be allowed to continue. There was a large number of people who applied for all of the positions. The board encourages all those not receiving a position to continue working with CA, and hopes they will apply again.

Election from 1
your constituency. Be organized. Be systematic. You might want to try a telephone canvass (it's been done before) or direct mailing, depending on the size of your constituency.

If you decide to run after the filing deadline (Dec. 8), you can still win with a successful write-in campaign. In fact, it's quite common.

All this work in campaigning isn't worth a hoot and a holler unless you get your loyal supporters to the polls. On election day make sure you are still hard at work with your devoted and hard-working campaign staff running an organized get-out-the-vote drive.

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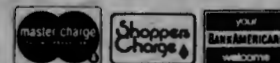
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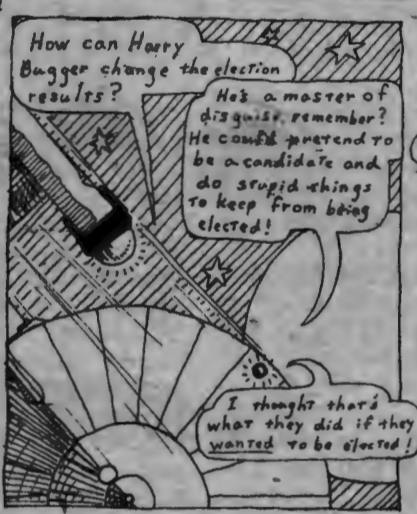
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by Don Scholand

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A note from the author - "Well fair, I have a problem! The election is over, and my story (which deals directly with the election) has just gotten started. Rather than start over, I've decided to ask for your help. Just imagine, that the scenes you see in the coming weeks actually happened in the recent past. Thanks awfully!"

Yours Truly, Don Scholand



To be continued.

Goldberg speaks on privacy

What does the constitutional right to privacy protect? "For the most part... very little," Dr. Bernard Goldberg, Chairman of the Political Science Department at California State University, said last evening during a hearing at Town Hall.

Speaking on "The Constitutional Right to Privacy: a promise unfulfilled," Goldberg said that most recent court cases concerned with the

individual's rights. In recent years, protection of individual rights has been a factor in only a few instances, including abortion, contraception and pornography. The Supreme Court won't enter into the area of protecting or exposing the government in privacy matters, Goldberg said.

Privacy is a fragile concept, he said. It "requires nurturing in the law, as well as a friendly soil to let it grow and expand."

The definition of the right to privacy remains elusive, Goldberg said. It is a concept often discussed, but seldom adequately defined.

Goldberg calls the constitutional right to privacy a promise unfulfilled since it is applied to only a few rather limited situations.

He said the legislature repeals existing statutes on the matter, rather than

passing updated ones.

In 1966, Justice William O. Douglas warned of an approaching time when privacy and liberty will no longer exist, except for government secrets, Goldberg said.

In the late 19th and early 20th centuries, the right to privacy was a minor issue; however, today everyone is concerned with privacy, he said.

A key factor in the newness of privacy as an issue has been computer processing. There was little said about privacy before the growth of the computer industry.

The elite members of society are more likely to be involved in matters of privacy rights than the middle class, who are more willing to surrender information in order to gain something, he said.

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Dear Confused,
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Susie

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| Desi Smuts | 12 |

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| Agronomy | 10 |
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JV team again undefeated

By Brent Hartz

A 28 to 6 win over the UND junior varsity sewed it up—the second straight undefeated football season for an SU junior varsity team.

The win at Dakotah Field capped a great season for coaches D.W. Rutledge and David Wehmeyer and their assistant Mark Askew.

The Bison JV's rolled to wins over Concordia 28 to 14, Moorhead State 60 to 6 and finally the Sioux. It was the seventh straight win for the JVs.

The Bison averaged 327 yards per game rushing and 78 yards passing during the course of the year. The rushing attack was led by running-backs Terry Richert and Aaron Jones running for 338 yards (112 yards per game) and 168 yards (56 yards per game) respectively. They were followed closely by quarterback Mark Rudrud averaging 54 yards per game rushing.

Rudrud, who shared the quarterbacking duties with Steve Campbell before Campbell moved up to the varsity, completed 10 out of 27 passes for 189 yards. Together the

duo completed 12 of 35 passes for 231 yards and three touchdowns. Leading receivers were Mark Larson with three receptions for 111 yards and two touchdowns and Bill Dancer with three catches for 26 yards.

The NDSU defense was equally impressive. It allowed an average of only 8.7 points per game. The three opponents mustered only 161.7 yards per game on the ground and a stingy 81.3 yards per game in the air. That's a total defensive figure of 243.0 yards per game for the Bison.

Linebacker Mark Miller with 191 defensive points, middle guard Tom Rausch with 174

points, defensive end Rick Spaeth with 164 points, linebacker Russ Shroyer with 140 points, and defensive tackle Mark Smith with 131 points topped the defensive chart. As a team the Bison defended the enemy quarterback sacks six times for 100 yards and stopped running backs behind the line of scrimmage 15 times for 100 yards.

No matter how you look at it, the JV's second straight undefeated season is one of many bright spots in the Bison football program and provides further prospects in the future.

Bison cage squad to play

SU will hold a full-dress intrasquad basketball game Saturday afternoon. The cage display is set to begin 15 minutes after the North Dakota Class A championship football game between Fargo North High School and Shanley High School.

Admission is free for SU students with Activity Cards. SU will hold its basketball

sack lunch day Nov. 18 at 12:30 in its last public appearance prior to the season-opening home Nov. 19 against the University of Manitoba.

"Early practice has been good indicating a very exciting season for our squad," said Bison head coach Marv St. "We've got more quickness than anytime in the past years. It's difficult to replace Mark Emerson, Steve Saladino, and Randy Trime. We have an outstanding team group as well as junior college players brighten the outlook."

Harriers compete in nationals

SU cross-country team heads for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II cross-country championships Saturday at Springfield, Missouri.

All-American Mike Bollmann leads the seven-man Bison pack. Other runners on the travel roster are Darrell Anderson, Curt Bacon, Scott

Hoaby, Guy Krieg, Rick Paal and Rick Peterson.

In their last outing, the SU runners settled for sixth place in the NCC championships. Bollmann was the team leader finishing tenth. He finished 24th in the Nationals in 1975 when the Bison were eighth as a team.

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people who pick the top teams in Division II seemed to have missed one this week.

They failed to place the Bison in the top ten. George Ellis, Information Director at SU, calls it a slap in the face and lives with him.

In the past seven weeks the Bison have come on to be what I think is one of the best football teams in the upper Midwest if not the country.

The Bison have won seven games in a row including four by shut-out and rank high in statistics in Division II.

The only thing I can see holding the Bison out of the rankings is two losses at the beginning of the season. One of those was to number one ranked Northern Michigan, 14 to 9, in what has been one of UNM's closest games this season. For example, UNM defeated Nebraska-Omaha last Saturday 82 to 7. The second Bison loss was at the hands of number three ranked Montana State 34 to 7. The Bison beat themselves that giving the Bobcats the ball three times within easy kicking distance. I don't think that Montana State could beat the Bison if they played them again.

The Bison have vastly improved over the season. The offense is alive when Steve Campbell took over as quarterback. The man from Fargo Shanley has made the Bison offense one of the most potent offenses in the nation.

On the defense—what can you say about a unit that has not scored against in the last eight quarters? A defense that averages only 7.2 points per game.

The Bison cannot be run on as they prove time and time again. For as long they have played teams that were supposed to have good running games but the defense shut them down every

time. People like Tim Jeske, Don Meyer, Rick Budde, Jerry Berg and the rest of that defensive unit nobody will run on the rest of this year.

The Bison will have to impress UNI coach Stan Sheriff this week and if they are to get a play-off bid. Sheriff sits on the committee that picks the upper Midwest representatives to the

conference. The Bison beat UNI this weekend, which I think they will, and should very definitely be given heavy consideration for playoffs. They deserve it.

By Doug Schuch

Bison play UNI: NCC title

By Doug Schuch

The Bison take on UNI this Saturday for all the marbles in the NCC. The game will be played in the new UNI-dome in Cedar Falls with game time at 7:30.

For the Bison a victory will mean an undisputed conference championship and a possible playoff bid from the NCAA.

The Bison come into the game with a seven-game win-

ning streak including four shut-outs. The Bison defense has not been scored on in the last eight quarters.

The Bison defense that has been outstanding all year has allowed only 227-yards total offense per game while stopping the run to just 90.9 yards per game.

On offense the Bison are equally impressive; they average 360.1-yards per game. The

leading rusher for the Herd is Ross Baglien with 589 yards per game, followed by Paul Larson with 495 yards.

Bison quarterback Steve Campbell comes into the game with 371 yards rushing and is 34 of 63 passes for 544 yards passing.

UNI comes into the game as a pre-season pick to win the conference. The Panthers offense is led by quarterback Terry Allen who has accumulated 538 yards rushing in nine games this season.

UNI also has an explosive running back in the person of Neal Moses. Moses has replaced Tom Scalissi, who gained 1,000 yards rushing last season, in the backfield. Moses has gained 792 yards in nine games this season.

On defense the Panthers boast one of the more powerful units in the conference. They have given up only 36 points in the last five games.

The UNI defense is lead by two-time All-NCC free safety Nick Maragos and middle guard Mel Campbell.

The Bison, who were expecting a national ranking by the NCAA this week, were disappointed as they failed to make the top ten.

In other NCC action this weekend, USD takes on nationally ranked Western Illinois, SDSU takes on Augustana and UND and Morningside will fight it out for last place in the conference.

In my predictions this week I'll pick:

- SU over UNI
- WESTERN ILL. over USD
- UND over MORNINGSIDE
- SDSU over AUGUSTANA

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Assistant coach at California State University-Hayward, Don Chu, will teach the high jump with Fresno city College

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A professional putting the shot 75 feet, Brian Oldfield, will introduce the new spin style of shot putting while either Montreal gold medalist, Mac Wilkins, or his coach, Frank Morris, will teach the discus.

Bill Dellinger, head coach at the University of Oregon, will lecture on the Oregon style of distance running, and Bob Jenkins, a 1976 National Coach of the Year from Northwestern High School in South Carolina, will do the relays.

Mel Pender, a 5.9 indoor 60-yard dasher, will be in charge of starts, and Bob Lawson, head coach at University of Wisconsin-Parkside and a former decathlon athlete, will cover training patterns for all events.

NDSU's head trainer, Denis Isrow, will also talk about training patterns in conjunction with sports medicine while Whiting and his team cover middle distance training and training techniques in addition to helping on the discuss.

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