



Queen candidates are (l to r) Linda Howard, Julie Satrom, Michelle Triggs, Wanda Washe and Barb Field.

Communications photo, Jim Murray

Queen choices are diverse

By Barb Aarestad and Betsy Connolly

BARBI JO FIELD

Barbi Jo Field is from Stephen, Minn. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Field. Her major is child development-family relations.

As a queen candidate, she states, "I think the idea of a homecoming queen as being the 'Big Woman on Campus' or 'typical girl' is ridiculous—after all, what's typical? A queen is part of tradition, and tradition is changing constantly. Perhaps we'll find in a few years that the idea of homecoming all together will change."

Barb's goal in life is to contribute something worthwhile to society—"make people happy!"

She feels that NDSU has given her lots of good times and a

chance to meet people; to grow, and to do her own thing.

Recently, Barb has been active in student government, the Spectrum staff and Experiment in International Living. She is presently the Alpha Gamma Delta president.

LINDA HOWARD

Linda Howard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Howard of Devils Lake, N.D. She has a double major in home economics education and textiles and clothing.

When asked what her aspirations are she said, "I want a world so full of joy, life's withering storms cannot destroy"—Unknown.

Linda's activities include the Backpacking and Canoe Club and the American Home Economics Association (AHEA). She is presently a resident assistant and was assistant head resident in Thompson Hall last summer.

As for what NDSU has given her, she stated, "The sun as well as sleet!"

Linda's reaction to the concept of the homecoming queen is "I guess basically it is a formality, but the idea is good. I am not in it for personal gain."

JULIE SATROM

Julie Satrom is the daughter of Mrs. Ragnar Satrom and is from Galesburg, N.D. She is a home economics education major.

Her aspirations are, "To help someone find value in life, to be myself and do my thing, and to relate to people."

Her recent activities include Angel Flight, vice president of Kappa Delta, Ambassador to Norway in the Experiment in International Living and Spring Blast co-chairman.

"NDSU has given me an education, but even better—a chance to communicate with people, a chance to be myself and to do my thing," she said.

"In one sense I feel that because the homecoming queen does not have a definite purpose, it doesn't really have value. I wonder if there could be more purpose put into the position; it is something to work on. I am proud to be a candidate, but if more of a purpose could be incorporated, I feel more people would back it and believe in it," she added.

Cont. on pg. 5



Jimmy Webb will be in concert Monday at 9 p.m. in the New Fieldhouse.

Poll to be taken soon on ABC/no credit

A poll will be taken soon to determine faculty response to the proposed ABC/no credit grading system. This action was taken at the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) meeting on campus last Thursday.

The question was first raised by Dr. Richard Satterfield, assistant professor of chemistry. He noted that "the student Grade Review Board went through when almost nobody was looking, and we wouldn't want this to happen in this instance."

Dr. John Hove, chairman of the English department, said Academic Affairs Committee doesn't want to press the matter now, due to lack of information among the faculty. "It's pretty ironic," he said. "It's going to be tougher on the students, but, paradoxically, the students are for it and the faculty is against it."

Under the proposed system, Ds will not count for credit. However, they will satisfy prerequisite requirements for other classes. The new rules specify that a D and a B won't average out as a C, because the D will count as no credit. There is also question as to whether NDSU students transferring to other schools could receive transfer credits on Ds under the proposed system.

If a student received a D in a prerequisite for a higher-numbered class, he could petition to have the D placed on his transcript. It would then enable the student to take the more advanced class, but would count as no credit.

Hove also questioned whether athletics, honors programs and the Greek system might be hurt by the new, strict rules. "One of the big barriers is the power of the athletes," said Hove. "Right now they're eligible if they have 12 hours of passing grades. You'd have to have a C or better in 12 hours, which is going to be tough." He indicated that this, however, would be a problem for the athletic department to work out.

There was also some spirited discussion as to whether student pressure on the instructors would increase. One AAUP member indicated he might give some students Cs instead of Ds to avoid damaging a student's future. Other professors, however, felt that this kind of activity would probably not increase in the long run.

In other business, the AAUP noted that the state NDEA convention would be held in Fargo on Oct. 22. The all-day program includes talks by Ben Rinke of UND



Wallis

Forum city editor, Cal Olson (left), and chief Forum photographer, Colburn Hvidston III, prepare for the photojournalism session of the Publications Workshop.

Emergency housing to be discontinued

Norman Seim, NDSU director of housing, has confirmed there will be no spring sign-up for the Mobile Housing Units.

These units were originally allocated for emergency housing in the fall of 1969, when there was an overflow of 144 girls. The State Board of Higher Education approved the purchase of several 30 by 50 foot mobile units from various aircraft companies and by Dec. 1 the units were made available for student use.

Seim feels with the addition of a new high rise next fall there will be no real need to use the mobile units, other than for emergencies.

Mobile students, however, feel the mobile units have several advantages over other dorms. One girl, currently spending her second year in South Mobile, put it this way; "We really like the privacy of the single rooms and yet the lounges and maximum open house hours keep us a close group."

The North and South Mobile Units are gov-

erned by a joint hall council and share one head resident.

Head Resident Bob Dubord said students really enjoy living in the mobile units, "it's just a small congenial atmosphere and there's no hassle."

North Mobile is currently occupied by 25 male students, most of them returning for their second year there. "It's almost like a fraternity," Resident Assistant Tim Sadowsky said. "There is no problem studying here."

Many students cook for themselves since the Mobile Units don't have required board contracts. South Mobile has cooking facilities for student use.

There are some shortcomings. Heaters don't always work, some of the rooms leak and the showers are almost "rustic," but mobile dwellers feel the disadvantages are compensated for.

The Mobile Units can house 94 students and are located just north of Sevrinson Hall.

Homecoming week, alive!

By Larry Stevens

Is NDSU dead? Some people may say so, but the people in charge of SU's 1971 homecoming celebration firmly believe there's a lot of life left in her and have incorporated this belief into the theme for homecoming 1971 "Alive & Kickin'."

Homecoming lasts one week for most of SU's students, but for some it began last spring. The homecoming central committee was organized last May, headed by chairmen Rich Butts and Judy

Sinner. They have 10 assistants, each of whom has one particular aspect to be responsible for. Since then they have spent hundreds of dollars and expended countless man-hours making "Alive & Kickin'" a reality.

Kicking off this year's homecoming festivities will be the all-campus Bar-BQ, 4 p.m. Monday, in the Reed-Johnson Patio. This is the only homecoming event which is not free. Cost is \$1.56 per person, however students on food

contracts will be admitted on their meal tickets. There will be entertainment, featuring "9 Days Old" of Kappa Delta. Tickets will be available in the Union from 1 to 4 p.m. on Monday.

That evening there will be a free concert at the Old Fieldhouse featuring Jim Webb. Webb's accomplishments include authoring such popular songs as "Up, Up and Away," "McArthur Park," "Wichita Lineman" and several others.

On Tuesday, students cast their ballots for homecoming queen. This will take place in Festival Hall, and for the first time, will be done with voting machines. The machines should speed up both the voting and the counting of the ballots. Candidates are Michelle Triggs, Wanda Wasche, Barb Field, Linda Howard and Julie Satrom.

There will be a convocation for the coronation of the homecoming queen at 1:30 Wednesday in Festival Hall. Classes will be excused for this; however, if there is not a good turnout, classes will not be excused in the future. From 8 to 11 p.m. Wednesday there will be a coffee house in the Union.

There will be a "grub" dance

featuring "Midnight Hour" at the Old Fieldhouse Thursday night. This will be preceded by a short pep rally starting at 8:30.

Friday, the action will shift to the New Fieldhouse when Glen Yarborough comes to town for an 8 p.m. concert.

Saturday morning at 9:30 the homecoming parade will wind through downtown Fargo, then come up Broadway to 12th. Ave. N. and proceed to the University. At 1:30 p.m. SU will meet the Sioux from UND in the traditional gridiron battle. Beginning at 9 p.m. Saturday night, "Alive & Kickin'" will be stepping out to the music of the Ward Dunkirk Quintet at the Old Fieldhouse as the final event of Homecoming 1971.

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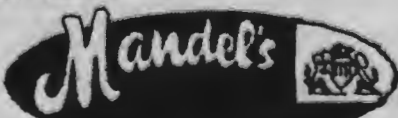
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concept 208

Individual stressed in off-campus living

By Layton Schuh

College has been underway for four weeks, and most apartment dwellers are pretty well settled into their humble abodes. After the hectic rat race of moving in and adding individual touches, students can sit back, relax and say, "It's home, sweet home."

When gabbing with students about off-campus living, the topic of individualism is discussed most.

Students feel apartment life exhibits a person's individualism more than dorm life. Apartment dwellers seem to enjoy the personal freedom provided by off-campus living.

One student expressed this point of view, saying, "I'm glad to get away from dorm life with its commune way of living where 'share and share alike' is always the situation. I'm happy I don't have the bit about consideration of a hundred other students hanging over my head."

Another student went on to add, "What goes on in my apartment is my preference. I see the people I want to see; I have consideration for the people I want to; I just plainly do what I want to. I have all the personal freedom one could possibly dream of."

The idea of personal freedom was expanded by a coed who claimed, "Off campus, we [girls] aren't bogged down with the immaterial things such as hours or other Puritan regulations that hamper our individual ways of living."

Another student favoring off-campus living went on to say, "Dorm life lacks individualism because it's hard for a person to identify with anything. Everything is a duplicate. Your room is like the same cracker box your neighbor lives in; each sink, mirror and toilet are identical. You have

hardly any say over anything; you're only one of the many beings living in a set environment which others control. To adapt to this environment, one is giving up much of his personal freedom and individualism."

Although apartment dwellers could ramble on and on about the many disadvantages of living off campus, they usually seem to end up saying it's a better way of life. One contradictory statement that summed it all up was, "My apartment is too far from campus, the rent is too high, the bed is lumpy, the sink leaks, the shower drain is plugged, I can't stand doing dishes and I hate my own cooking, but I love living there."

Attica starts SAB lectures

Clinton Duffy, the former warden of San Quentin prison, is scheduled to present his philosophy of penology in the Dec. 7 Student Activities Board (SAB) lecture.

According to Dick Danielson, chairman of the SAB lecture committee, this lecture has been "planned to go with the topical interest in prison conditions such as Attica, which developed from foggy comprehension of what is happening and sudden press exposures."

The lecture committee organizes and sponsors the lectures and seminars to interest all phases of NDSU in its year round program funded by SAB. "Dave Meggsey, who appeared here in September, was meant to be received

by people of many interest groups," Danielson said. He added that it is necessary "to be able to look ahead to know what will be an issue."

"Ecology has been drummed flat on most college campuses as a well-received issue. The economy as a result of the wage price freeze, Women's Lib, conscription army—these are the issues that can

be forecasted as hot topics coming up," he said.

In Danielson's opinion the lecture's impact on SU is evident in the interest shown by students in following them up. "It's a support for an SU student to sit down and talk with Bernadette Devlin or Bill Russel personally and get a chance to startle his thinking," he said.

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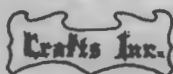
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EDITORIAL

Enjoy every day of Homecoming!

Monday marks the beginning of Homecoming week. The week will be filled with events ranging from an all-campus barbecue, to an election and coronation of a queen, to the rivalry game with UND. The unbelievable happening of the week is that it is all, with the exception of the barbecue, FREE to every SU student.

Homecoming central and all the committees involved in homecoming have done an excellent job. They have contributed much hard work, time and effort to make these events possible. We students owe a debt of gratitude to these committees.

One way we can show our appreciation for the work they've done is to attend the events. Nothing is more satisfying than seeing something you have worked on be a smashing success. Don't let these people down.

Tuesday is the day we elect our homecoming queen. There are five very qualified women nominated for this honor. In order to make the queen truly representative, all students should vote. There will be polls located in Festival Hall, the Dining Center and Minard. Festival Hall and the Dining Center will be open from 9 to 7 for voting and Minard will be open for voting from 9-4. Take time to vote.

Homecoming week is for the students. It is up to the students to make it a success. Take time to attend the events and enjoy.

DWL

BISON BULL

casey chapman

Traveling to Sioux City, Ia., last weekend to witness the unbelievable NDSU-Morningside clash, I was confronted by a tumber of unusual circumstances that should have given me at least a hint that the game I was about to watch would itself be no ordinary encounter.

Before I had even reached the stadium, I was informed through word of mouth originating with George Ellis, Morningside sports information director, that the Shriners, who assumed ticket duties for this annual Shrine Game, had ordered 33,000 tickets printed in preparation for the event. Now, the anticipation leading up to the clash of these two North Central Conference powers would probably warrant the sale of a few extra tickets. . .but 33,000?

Of course, it must be realized that in a charity game many of the tickets will be sold merely as donations, but the fact remains that the football stadium at Morningside has only 9,000-seat capacity. Obviously, a fraction of the ticketholders showing up for the game could send the business manager of the stadium into hysterics.

Ellis estimated that perhaps 25,000 of the tickets were actually sold, and 13,000 of these people actually showed up at the gate for the game. NDSU students who grumble about the seating problem prior to home games will be pleased to note that by 6:10 p.m., one hour and twenty minutes before game time, the stands on both sides of the field were full (there are no reserved seats at Morningside). The other 4,000 spectators were forced to sit on the sloping banks adjacent to the stands, and, when these areas were filled to capacity, they swarmed to the edges of the field and stood five bodies deep around the playing turf.

As the field turned into a mass of spectators, the P.A. announcer was making his own kind of history. Starting about six o'clock and continuing for about an hour, he filled the air with a periodic announcement concerning a certain "tah late-model Ford sedan." Nobody paid any attention to the speaker at first (everyone has heard that same old announcement about "The lights are on and the doors are locked"). Yet, as he continued, the whole crowd was all ears. This car was consistent with the past—its doors were locked—but there the similarity stopped. A car with the lights turned on can be excused on occasion. . . but a car with its engine running?

By now, I was beginning to wonder. Maybe somebody was trying to tell me something or at least to warn me about the future. Could this be "the day" the Bison finally leave the turf on the wrong end of the scoreboard?

I made my way up to the press area and, upon finding my place, was sure that the good old days were over. There, in my assigned spot, was a card bearing the mistaken caption "SDSU" instead of "NDSU." That did it. I prepared myself for the inevitable as the Maroon Chiefs kicked off to the Bison. Yet, as all Bison fans came to realize, this was not "the day" in SU football history. And by now, that guy down in Morningside who makes out placards for the press box probably hachome to his own realization: NDSU is not SDSU, regardless of how much the Brookings institution wishes it could exchange places.



lucy maluski

If a woman is looking for a job, she's up against a lot of obstacles; mostly because men have a monopoly on all the jobs that pay good salaries, not slave wages. But in Fargo, a woman has double trouble. Not only are employers keeping her in the low income bracket, but they have the assistance of our friendly neighborhood private employment agencies.

Private employment agencies, just for the record, are the creation of a typically sadistic, capitalistic mind, designed to force people to pay out, before they can find jobs.

Now obviously no one would seek employment unless he or she wanted and needed it. Presumably, one seeks work because one needs money. So our eager little job agencies pounce upon the opportunity to get rich off the poor.

And in this town, hardly anybody is as poor as a young woman, whether she be totally dependent on a man's wages, or a welfare recipient and mother of five. For a small fee, like her first six month's salary, the private employment office will find a woman a second-rate job. The irony is, she doesn't need to pay these thieves at all. She could find the job herself.

For example—an awful lot of girls have found jobs at SU and have paid personnel agencies to do so. It figures that in a college community, employment could be sought directly at the university. The employment agencies know this, too. So they tell a girl to visit the SU campus and ask for a position. She says thanks for the advice, walks over to the campus, and completely on her own, finds a job. The catch is, she now owes hundreds of dollars to the personnel people because she signed a contract. Hell, anybody could have told her to check out the campus. Hell, I would have gladly told her to check out the campus—and I wouldn't have charged her a cent! But then, I care about her, and the private personnel agency doesn't.

I've got lots more examples that would make you sick. But the point is, these agencies have no right to exist. The government should dissolve them on the grounds that they are immoral, discriminatory and obscene.

Fortunately, this college refuses to knowingly hire anyone sent by a private agency, but it should also encourage private industry to do the same.

And if there are any women reading this article who are seeking employment, visit companies on your own. The private agencies may have a monopoly on money, but they don't have any corner on jobs.

the green boat

michael olsen

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column was written with the intention of being printed before opening night of "George M!" It still has immediacy since the play has been completely sold out and is putting on extra performances through Tuesday.

Back stage tension. . .feel it grip and stifle, the saliva dry in your mouth. Stomach churning over and over till you think it will all end up on the floor. So many things to make so much happen. . . will it work like it could when it should?

No matter how many times you've done it before, or if it's the very first time. . .you never know, never quite know, till that opening night on the stage. . .whether it's good, or great, or bad, or shitty. . .it's three hundred people who break you. . .or take you to highs you can't really believe.

The love you've shared as people and friends . . .will it stick to your souls as a cast? Will the sets and costumes, the lights and crew, become one with the life on the stage?

All is in doubt no matter how hard you've worked, or how much was created in pain. It's that first group of hands that unites in applause and lifts or destroys with a sigh.

Tomorrow we'll know if it's all really worth it. . .or whether we labored in vain. When the curtain goes up it's a living "George M!" . . .or a wrinkled old flag still caught in the trunk where it should have remained with the spats.

But if you believe in hopeless romantics. . .and magic is still in your realm of belief. . .then listen and watch while I try to explain. . .

" . . .there is something that happens. Suddenly, well suddenly the whole stage is brighter! You know those lights are the same as you set them in rehearsal, but they suddenly seem brighter and stronger, and the orchestra's playing louder and faster. . .and that whole stage just shines. . ."

. . .and believe me, you will know when it happens.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

By the Scholars

Now the weekend has arrived and many of you will give thought to going to "George M!," the play at the Little Country Theatre. Unfortunately, even after adding a performance at 8 p.m. Sunday, tickets are sold out. However there are three ways left to see the play:

1) Go to the Theatre very early before the performance and attempt to get a seat someone reserved but canceled at the last moment.

2) "Borrow" a ticket from a "friend."

3) Go to the Theatre in groups of hundreds demanding extra performances next week.

If these three methods fail and your heart is set on seeing a play, you might get in at Concordia to see "Blithe Spirit."

"Blithe Spirit," a play by Neil Coward, is being performed Oct. 6 through 9 in the Humanities Social Science Building. Performances start at 8 p.m. and seats are \$1.50.

The third in a series of architecture lectures by visiting speakers will be held on Oct. 13. Troy West of Community Design Associates in Pittsburgh, Penn., will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Room 25 of Sudro Hall.

Animated film fans will enjoy "Shinbone Alley," starting Saturday at the Towne theater. The film is the love story of a poet, who has trans-animated into the body of a cockroach, and a theater-loving cat. "Shinbone Alley" is probably one of the more entertaining films now showing in Fargo-Moorhead.

The week of Oct. 2 to 8 ushers in many terrific series on Channel 13, three of them dramatic, two informative and two musical.

One relevant to students is a six-part series on Masterpiece Theater called "Jude, the Obscure." It's about a working class youth who wants a college education but can't get it because of his class conscious society, and is on at 8 p.m. Sundays and again at 9 p.m. Fridays.

Another dramatic series is "Masquerade" which tells folklore stories, using little scenery to make you use a lot of imagination. Tune in for this on Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

"Hollywood Television Theater," the third dramatic series will be on for 15 weeks featuring well-known television and movie stars.

For those who missed it the last time around, be sure you catch "Civilisation" narrated by Kenneth Clark as he visits obscure as well as famous historical places. This bit of culture is on at 6 p.m. Sundays.

On a less serious level, watch "The Great American Dream Machine," a series of short sketches on life and people, that is, according to one person, "bound to make you laugh, cry and get mad." It's on at 8 p.m. Wednesdays.

The music lovers get an excellent three part special on the 1970 Philadelphia Folk Festival which is on at 9 p.m. Sundays.

And of course, you'll want to keep up with "Folk Guitar," Laura Weber's guitar class, on this year at 7:30 p.m. Fridays.

Truly this television season on Channel 13 offers something for nearly everyone.

spectrum

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Symphony celebrates fortieth anniversary

The Fargo-Moorhead Symphony will present its 40th Anniversary Concert 4 p.m. Sunday in Festival Hall.

The concert also celebrates Sigvald Thompson's 35th year as conductor, and his wife, Isabelle Thompson's 25th year as concertmaster. It is a free public concert.

The F-M symphony originated as a small chamber-sized orchestra under the leadership of Thompson. It has grown into an organization that, at times, has commanded the services of 100 musicians.

The Symphony, besides using the services of professionals and semiprofessionals, includes high school and college students, housewives and businessmen.

The professional discipline created by the membership in the orchestra is cited as one motivation for the performers.

Under Thompson's direction, the Symphony has introduced much contemporary music to local audiences, with over 600 different orchestral works performed.

Works by composers from the F-M area, such as J. Paul Christiansen, Robert Hanney, Daniel Moe, J. Robert Hanson, Gregory Kosteck and Sydney Hodgkinson, have been included in the repertoire.

The Symphony also plays an important role in musically educating the F-M area youth. The annual Children's Concert is sponsored by the Women's Association of the Symphony. Ten elementary school programs and two junior high concerts are given by professional members of the orchestra.

Performers work under no contracts with all financial support, totalling nearly \$35,000, coming from individuals, businesses and organizations of the F-M area.

The Anniversary Concert and the Sigvald Thompson Composition are jointly supported by a grant from the North Dakota Council on the Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C.

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QUEENS Cont. from page 1

MICHELLE TRIGGS

Michelle Triggs, of Fargo, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P.O. Triggs. She is majoring in physical education and sociology.

She feels that "NDSU has given me a chance to prove myself academically, culturally and socially. Most of all, I feel SU has given me a feeling of being at ease with myself."

Michelle is the vice president of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. She is also on the advanced bowling team and in the P.E. Majors Club.

"I feel the tradition of homecoming events, including a queen, are still valid in most respects. However, a queen that represents only about one-fifth of the student body is not ideal."

WANDA WASHE

Wanda Wasche, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Wasche, is also from Fargo. Her major is home economics education with textiles and clothing and physical

education minors.

Her opinion of the "queen concept" is, "It's good. It keeps the alums happy and we need their support. It is as valid a way as any to select a representative for the University."

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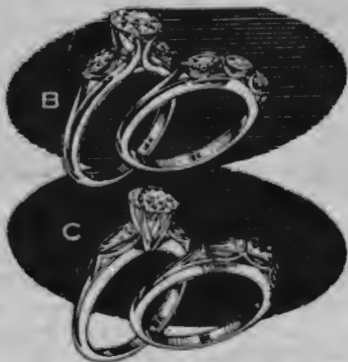
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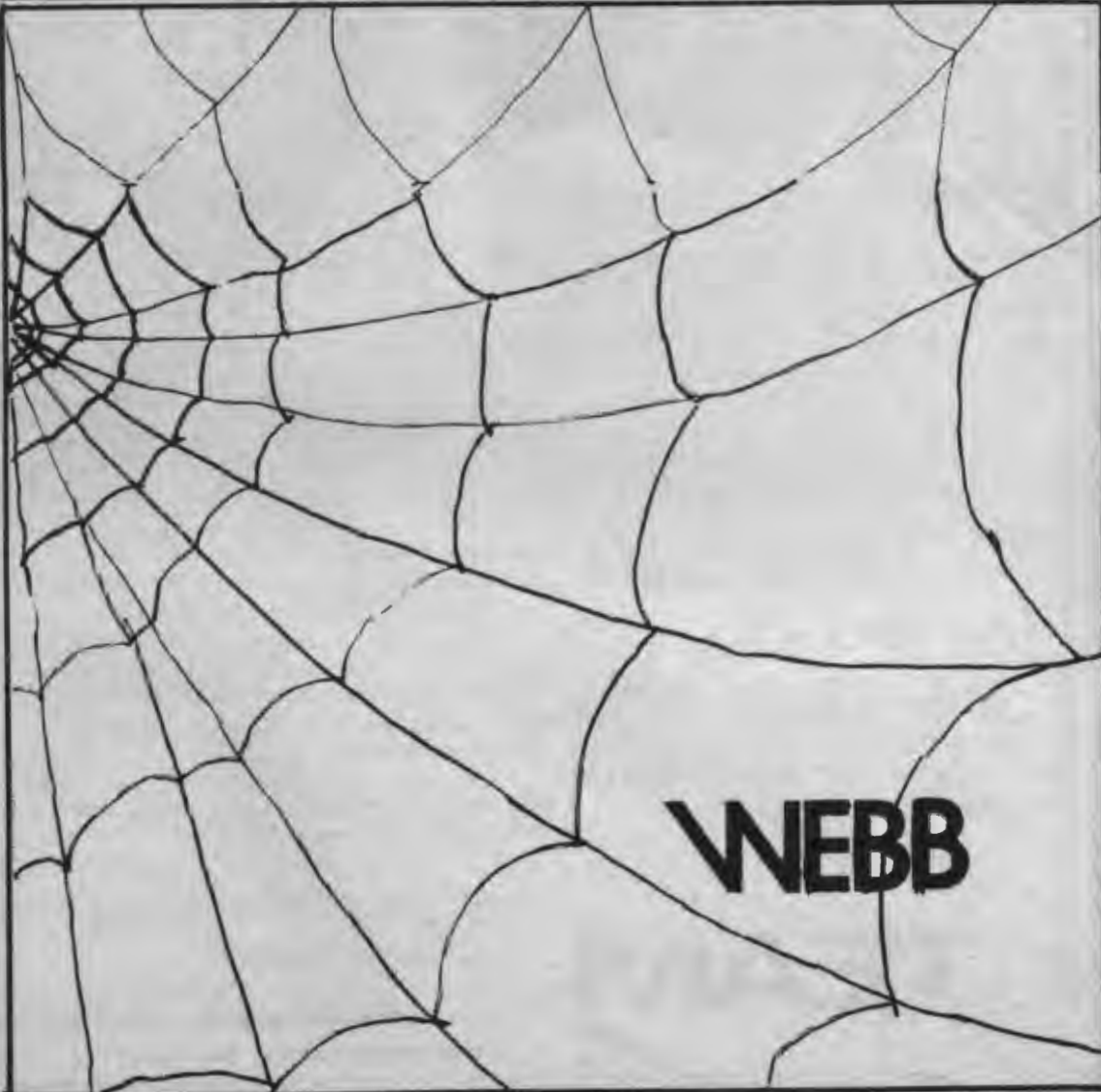
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WEBB

Two NDSU girls place in golf tournament

Betsy Heller and Mary Nelson, both NDSU students, placed second and third, respectively, in the championship flight of the Minn-Kota Conference women's golf tournament Oct. 1 at the Moorhead Country Club.

Miss Heller toured the nine-hole course in 47 strokes, one stroke behind flight-winner Denys Hanto of Concordia and one stroke ahead of Miss Nelson.

Schools competing in the meet included SU, Moorhead State, Concordia, Mayville State and the University of North Dakota.

SU golfers also captured the first three places in the first flight. Sue Nord led her teammates with 42, Mary Gail Becker shot a 46 and Janet Hustad scored a 50.

Sheryl Anderson of SU won the third flight with a 48.

Vikings need miracle

By Casey Chapman

Last week at Sioux City, Ia., the Bison suddenly came to life after a slow start this season and "got it all together" against a strong Morningside squad.

This week the question would have to be: Can the Bison keep it together? Coach Ron Erhardt would have us believe the affirmative answer to that inquiry, and who are we to doubt a mentor with a 50-3-1 record over this season and the five previous campaigns.

This week's potential victim for the re-vitalized Bison will be Augustana, a team that will host NDSU in a North Central Conference (NCC) encounter at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Sioux Falls, S.D.

The Vikings have had their troubles in recent weeks with a tie

and two consecutive losses after winning the season opener at St. Cloud State, 10-6.

In two NCC engagements, Augustana has tasted defeat at the hands of Morningside, 43-7, and the University of North Dakota (UND), 26-10.

The Vikings are a wealth of experience with 28 returning lettermen, and in listing strong points one would have to point to an offense boasting a host of returning starters.

Defense has been a problem to Augustana, opponents scoring points at an average of 27.5 points per contest. The relatively poor showing is understandable, however, when one considers that graduation wiped out the entire secondary and several key linemen.

In last year's conference

meeting SU ran away with a 45-7 triumph, limiting the Augustana offense to a mere 166 yards of total offense.

This year any different outcome would be very surprising.

The Bison, hot off the 62-0 crushing of Morningside, will offer the Vikings opposition with statistics impressive enough to earn ranking as the top small college football team in the nation.

After Saturday's contest, the Herd's total offense figure has now risen to a towering 472.8 yards per game, 198.3 yards of that figure being attributed to the passing attack.

Little All-American quarterback Mike Bentson raised his individual total offense figure to 923 yards, an average of 230.7 yards per game. This figure is well above the 192.0 yards per game average maintained by Bentson last season when he broke the school single season record in total offense.

When Bentson hands off to his backs, his main carrier will probably be Tom Varichak, last week's offensive stand-out, who leads the team in rushing with a 90-yard-per-game average. Varichak is also the team's leading scorer with 42 points on seven touchdowns via the run.

Dan Smrekar and Wayne Stevenson will offer their assistance to Varichak in the backfield to round out the solid ground attack.

On the airways Bentson will be pleased to make use of his newly-found favorite receiver, Ralph Wirtz. Actually used sparingly prior to the Morningside game, Wirtz showed everybody that football talent is not one of his lacking qualities. He nabbed seven catches, raising his season total to a team-high 14, and pushed himself into the team passing yardage lead with 240.

In addition to Wirtz, Bentson

Cont. on pg. 8

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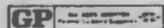
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NEWS BRIEFS

"How to Survive in College" the title of a program in study skills available at the counseling center in Old Main. The program was developed at NDSU and consists of eight cassette tapes, together with a workbook for student use.

Learning, note taking, scheduling of time, reading and preparation for exams are some of the topics discussed. The program is self-directive; the student may use these tapes at his own convenience at the center. The workbook, costing \$1.50 is required.

Students participating in this program are finding it helpful. For further information, call the counseling center at 237-7671.

Glyndon and the Association of the U.S. Army are selling \$1 tickets for a drawing to be held Thursday for two \$250 wardrobes. A woman's wardrobe is from Black's and the man's from Northport.

There will be an organizational meeting for old and new members of the Sky Diving Club at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Union.

All NSF and YWCA grant recipients who received funds during the 1970-1971 academic year are reminded that final project reports are now due, according to Rick Frith, student chairman for undergraduate research. Reports can be turned in to Dr. James Glass in Room 204, South Engineering.

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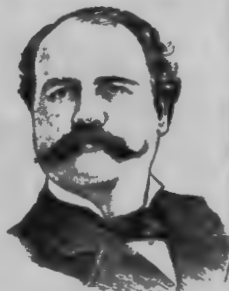
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The NDSU College Republicans

will hold its first meeting Tuesday, Oct. 12

7:30 p.m. Meineke Lounge, Union

Mark Andrews will speak



ABC/NO CREDIT Cont. from page 1

on the "Politics of Power," Pastor Peter Hendricks of the State Board of Higher Education, and C. Warner Litten and Harry Paulson of the North Dakota Constitutional Convention's Education Committee.

The convention will be held at the Kahler Motel (formerly the Oak Manor.) Faculty members not members of AAUP are also eligible to attend. Reservations will be handled by Robert Olson, local AAUP President; there will be a

dinner charge.

The AAUP also has started a membership drive. Interested faculty members can talk with any AAUP member or Olson for more details.

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HOMECOMING



Bentson's birthday Surprise party sprung



By Doug Manbeck

Putting together a surprise birthday party with a different twist is not always the easiest thing to do, but the secretaries in the dean's offices in Old Main did it Tuesday.

Ignoring normal office hours and administrative decorum, Cathi Couser; Ginny Hector; Eleanor Evanson; and Katherine Ross, director of student affairs for residence halls; all wearing pajamas and robes, rounded up Gary Knutson, director of high school relations; Les Pavek, dean of students; and

got Charles Bentson, associate dean of students; out of bed at 6 a.m. Tuesday morning to celebrate his birthday.

Mrs. Bentson answered the door, told her husband some people were there to see him and got the reply, "Tell them to go away."

Stumbling to the door in pajamas and robe, Bentson was told to get into the waiting car. He looked around, sat down on the steps and said, "I can't go this way." Recovering slightly, he put on some old clothes and went

with the pack to Old Main, and the waiting birthday cake and coffee.

The ride to Old Main was reportedly very quiet.

Leaving the office to go home and get dressed (a little after 7 a.m., the group met the morning janitor and maid, who up to that time, thought they had seen everything.

Commenting rather dryly on the "come as you are" party, Pavek said, "We have such a dedicated staff they didn't want to use state time for a birthday party."

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MISC:
Get caught in the Webb. 9:00 Monday Oct. 11, Old Fieldhouse. Free with ID.

I NEED HELP! Envelope stuffers—part time. \$25 guaranteed for every 100 envelopes you stuff. All postage pre-paid. Send self-addressed envelope, plus \$1 for registration and handling to Allen King Corp., P.O. Box 6525. PGH, Penn. 15212.

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We would like to express our appreciation for the understanding shown by the NDSU students following Diane Rosby's death. Your kindness made our sister's death more bearable. Sincerely, The women of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Thanks to the band at Morningside. The NDSU cheerleaders.

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