

## Senate uninformed

# Worden, Smith negotiate with Still for art collection

By Dennis Hill

Commissioner of government relations Frank Hunkler told Student Senate Sunday night that the Union Board was never informed the Clyfford Still art collection would be a permanent fixture of the proposed art gallery in the 4-H addition to the Union.

Hunkler, head of the Senate 4-H addition investigating committee, learned this week that when the Union Board voted to approve allocation of \$100,000 for the gallery, it was done on the premise the gallery would be for student and traveling art shows.

David Worden, vice president of academic affairs, however, has made "independent negotiations" with Still informing him the gallery would be all his, according to Hunkler.

"Still knows the dimensions of the proposed gallery," Hunkler said, "and is prepared to fill it with his work."

"Sometime last spring," Hunkler continued, "the decision was made to house the Still collection in the art gallery, but this decision was never communicated to the Union Board."

"Union Director George Smith was the only other person who knew of this contract with Still to house only his works, but he did not relay this information to the Union Board either, even though he is directly responsible to the board," Hunkler added.

"In fact," Hunkler said, "the day the board

voted for a gallery to house first, student shows and second, traveling shows, Smith was present and knew of the arrangement with Still but made no mention of it to the board."

Backing up his statements, Hunkler said Union Board members Roy Johnson, Jr., George Peet, Glen Peterson, Norm Skaar and Judy Ozbun had told him they neither knew of nor were under the impression that the gallery would be exclusively for Still when voting to support the \$100,000 allocation for the gallery.

After hearing this testimony, Senate voted 9 to 4 to override Student President Rich Deutsch's veto of Hunkler's five point proposal issued at the Sept. 30 Senate meeting.

Although Deutsch was generally in favor of the research committee's proposal supporting the addition, the wording of the fifth point prompted him to issue the veto.

The fifth point read: "That this Senate be firm enough in conviction to take whatever steps necessary to include jeopardizing of the Still collection if the Union Board will not reverse its decision and require staff, alumni and friends to participate financially."

In his written statement to Senate, Deutsch said "I firmly believe that the wording used in those recommendations regarding jeopardizing the Still collection puts the Senate in a very reckless position."

"While it may be very desirable to imply to the

Union Board that the actions of the Senate might lead to such a course, the public statement of such an intention can do nothing but insult a very generous artist, Clyfford Still, and lead to a loss of the collection when that could not possibly be our intention."

Senate voted to accept the new recommendation by Hunkler's committee that cuts the \$100,000 allocation to \$50,000 for the gallery. Any amount over the \$50,000 figure would have to be approved by the students in an election.

The proposal also instructed Deutsch to send a letter of "serious reprimand" to Smith and Worden for not consulting student government or the Union Board before they drew up the Still contract.

In other action, Senate voted 7 to 6 to close Administration Avenue in front of the Union 24 hours in accordance with Campus Committee recommendations, much to the dismay of Sen. Brad Logan.

Logan introduced a motion that would have opened the avenue to student traffic from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.

"What good does the new front to the Union serve if no one can ever drive up to it," Logan reasoned. "Also, for evening activities in the winter, it's handy to drop people off right in front."

Seven other senators did not agree with him. If the street were opened at 6 p.m., the time would soon switch to 5, then 4:30, until it would be open all the time again, according to Sen. Greg Duerr.

Tuesday, October 16, 1973

## Skills Warehouse participation pleasing

By Karen Steidl

The Skill Warehouse program, which began fall quarter at SU, is offering 16 mini-courses from the Dean of Students Office.

"We are really pleased with the participation," Vicki Bernier, chairman of the Skill Warehouse, said. "More than 500 people are taking advantage of these classes."

"I said people because we have such a wide variety of persons taking part. There are foreign students, faculty members, SU student's wives or husbands, secretaries, anyone you can imagine. It's for everyone and I think this is great," Bernier continued.

The courses offer no credits and are given for the purpose of learning new or developing old skills.

"At this time we're playing it by ear," Bernier said. "We will continue this program next quarter but question which new courses to offer because of the wide variety."

"I'd like students to call me or stop and see me at 204 Old Main to tell me what they would be interested in. Or better yet if they have a particular skill they would like to share with someone they should let me know and it could be arranged for them to conduct a class. Right now we're

looking for people with skills in Chinese, Spanish, or any type of foreign cookery to teach some classes," Bernier said.

The Skill Warehouse is a very flexible program, Bernier said. She added it's more a big sharing program with no rules and no set procedures.

Bernier cited the guitar program as taught by Alvin Krein working exceptionally well. People came one time and after that came and brought their friends along also, she said.

Jane Dodge, teaching macrame, said her class is going very well. Her students are interested and doing very fine work.

"The participation is good and the enthusiasm very high," Larry Chapet, terrarium instructor said.

Dr. LaVerne Nelson, offering a course in study methods, said his students are becoming aware of the needs for good study habits.

"We can offer practically anything, but we want to offer classes of interest to the students at SU and others. If you'd like to take a class in Karate, or frisbee, or yoga, or bottle cutting or Beethoven and the symphony, let me know," Bernier said.

# Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 89 Issue 12

Don't forget the  
special elections  
tomorrow

## BHE calls off university classes Nov. 12 in honor of veterans

The State Board of Higher Education (BHE) announced no classes will be held on Veteran's Day Nov. 12th. President Clifford of UND said the decision was made to "give the veterans a day and all of us a day."

The board met last Friday at SU.

The board is a body appointed by the Governor and is responsible for providing central leadership for the institutions of higher education in the state.

The issue of student activity fee waivers was also discussed.

The board felt Action volunteers, some student teachers and other cases should not be required to pay the activity fee if they are physically away from the campus enough to keep them from participation in student funded activities.

A committee consisting of college presidents, college business managers, and students is being designated to define the problem. The BHE will rule in January on the matter.

Ellenore Grahl, a member of the board, encouraged students to

come to the board with problems. Students, she said, can take the biggest risks and get away with it, simply because they are students.

A group of students met with Grahl to discuss the problems of the campus library. She agreed the lack of priority the library receives on this campus is a problem unique to this institution. Most other schools, she noted, give the library first priority.

The President's Council in a meeting Friday morning also restated a need for revision of the present tenure policies. Clifford said during recent cutbacks in faculty some young promising people without tenure had to go because there was no adequate method for relieving the tenured people who should have gone.

"If a young untenured person is doing a better job (than a tenured member), when a cutback is required, the system should make it possible to remove the tenured member. The present system has worked for 70 years but is out of date," Clifford said.

Also discussed was the need for more uniform and fairly determined wage and raise policies in all institutions of higher learning in the state. SU is low in both these areas compared to all other institutions.

Clifford said governance policies on all the campuses must be critically examined. No uniformity is attempted and serious inequities are developing in areas of sick leave, tenure, salary and raise procedures.



American Ballet Theatre repertoire company performed before a full house last night in Festival Hall as a part of the Fine Arts Series.

# Married students largest campus organization

By Norma Bratlie

The Married Students Association (MSA) is the largest organization on campus with some 1500 members.

All married students are automatically members.

MSA officers consist of a mayor, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and council members. Council members represent the people from each housing unit.

Under a proposed revision of the MSA constitution, council members would be chosen

according to population in each court. This would alleviate the present inequity between Bison and West Courts opposed to University Village.

Jim Laub, MSA mayor, said the major problem facing the organization is getting married students aware of and involved in the enjoyment, satisfaction, and educational aspects that can be gained from the interaction of a variety of families.

Laub said he is optimistic about this year's council

members. "What now needs to be done is to let them work on the suggestions and do a good job of advertising what MSA is doing. If people see what we are doing and get involved, that's all we need and it can go a long way," he said.

Laub said if married students not on the council get involved they'll have made many friends and learning opportunities.

The two major goals of MSA this year are to start the Marriage Enrichment Program and some type of babysitting program, Laub

said.

The Marriage Enrichment Program would consist of various speakers, films, and group discussions centered around the family and communication in marriage.

The babysitting program would allow married students to leave their children while attending various campus functions. The program would alleviate the trouble and expense of finding babysitters.

Laub said if the two

programs could get underway MSA could do more work on secondary matters such as improving living conditions.

Laub asked married students to forget about some things that have happened in the past and let this organization have a clean slate this year. "The more interest you have in, the more that can be derived from it," Laub said.

Services including a babysitting program, Marriage Enrichment Program, and listening to married students' ideas and valid complaints which are submitted to higher University officials are some functions of MSA, Laub said.

Cheryl Story, a West Court council member, said MSA activities were nearly null last year but added she hopes it will be active this year.

Council meetings are open to all married students, Story said.

A traffic problem exists in West Court, especially in the summer, she noted. The centrally located mailboxes contribute to the problem along with the children who usually congregate there to play and speeding is also common.

Water drainage is another problem in the low lying central area she added.

Story said MSA could help solve these problems through action for speed bumps, relocation of mailboxes and chained off areas for summer traffic.

Bruce Ritter, a Bison Court council member, said MSA hopes to get people involved and help themselves. "If MSA could implement and expand its programs it now has, it could become a functional organization and effective force on campus," he said.

Bison Court has a 10 day period with no water in August. This occurs when the power plant is shut down for annual inspection. "Maybe through MSA some sort of rebate on rent could be arranged for the inconvenience of that period," Ritter said.

"Bison Court is without bicycle racks and through MSA some action could be taken to solve," Ritter said.

Heather Eulert, a University Village council member, said married students move in each quarter and MSA could help answer a lot of their questions such as what town facilities are available.

"MSA is a mechanism for married students to speak up. The activities also seem more logical this year since they are service oriented," Eulert said.

Some ideas MSA could work on concerning University Village would be getting a mini-market service set up between the Village and campus or getting a sized party room, Eulert said.

Some ideas MSA could work on for all married students would be having a cold storage area on campus or setting up racks for married students could work on their cars, Eulert said.

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## Blurb

ABC Lark tickets, offered through the Tri-College discounter, are available in the music listening lounge for \$1.25.



# MBC sets five minute duration for political ads

By Kevin Johnson

Meyer Broadcasting Company of Bismarck recently announced it would accept no political advertisement of less than five minutes in duration.

The decision was arrived at after considerable thought, according to William Ekberg, president of Meyer Broadcasting.

Ekberg initially read of the concept in broadcasting publications.

"When we first heard of the idea of placing guidelines on political advertising, I thought it wasn't really what we wanted," Ekberg said. "The people should participate more in the process."

Political issues are more complex than can be conveyed with a slogan or catchword according to Ekberg. "Five minutes seemed to be a reasonable time," he said. "It's not too long and not too short."

"The voter gets little information with the message 'Vote Democratic' or 'Vote Republican,'" Ekberg continued. "It's just a reminder to vote."

Stations affiliated with Meyer Broadcasting already do public service reminders in an attempt to get voters out, according to Ekberg.

Meyer Broadcasting is licensed by the Federal Communications Commission and must adhere to the guidelines set up by the Commission.

"Before we instituted the policy we consulted our attorneys about it," Ekberg said. "The length of the ads is not an issue. As a licensee I have the latitude for action."

The law says no political candidate can be denied the use of the airwaves but duration is not covered.

Ekberg admitted the policy would limit political advertising even to the point at which revenue from such advertising for his stations might drop. "It's not allowing the whole variety of short spots with slogans," he said.

"It will, I think, result in

better discussions and presentation of the candidates and issues as far as the candidates and issues are concerned," Ekberg pointed out.

"I am just curious about how well a short spot actually imparts information," he said.

The limitation is not just for the upcoming special election, according to Ekberg. The policy is something very definite and will be retained for much longer a period than the next several months.

"We will continue to provide time at no charge for candidates to discuss issues in addition to regular news coverage and any pre-emptions for special issues," Ekberg said.

The company wants to satisfy political parties' needs but this may not be accomplished if a party has tremendous demands which may be impossible to fill, according to Ekberg.

Ekberg also believes the public will be favorably impressed with the new policy.



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# Editorial

## SU scandal?

Anyone who considers SU a small-time university should look into our "mini-Watergate" currently being uncovered by Commissioner of Government Relations Frank Hunkler. It appears our corruption ranks right up there with the big organizations.

Through informal conversations with Union Board members, Hunkler was informed of a fact which caused instant excitement: board members did not know anything about the Clyfford Still collection when they appropriated \$100,000 for a student art gallery.

The key word in that name is student. Student art means the \$50,000 collection currently housed in Hultz Lounge, not a multi-million dollar collection being presented to SU. Students will not own the collection but they are asked to house it.

It seems rather melodramatic to say Union Director George Smith and SU Vice President David Worden conspired to defraud students in the affair, but the term may fit.

Smith admits he knew about the art collection at the time of the Sept. 11th vote. Yet he did not inform those persons responsible for determining Union policy. This appears to be gross misconduct on the part of an administrator hired to serve students and the Union Board.

What will happen now is uncertain. It appears Student President Rich Deutsch is hesitant to carry out the wishes of Student Senate (as determined last Sunday) and write a letter of "serious reprimand" to Smith and Worden.

He must either veto the measure and incur (hopefully) the wrath of Student Senate, or he must carry out the necessary action.

Just as uncontrolled zeal brought about Watergate, the same zeal appears to have overtaken our administrators. The Still collection would undoubtedly be a positive force in putting SU in some kind of national perspective.

One stipulation Still made before SU could gain the collection is that there be no publicity on either the man or the collection. It appears Worden (who, by himself, has discussed the matter with Still since last Christmas) and Smith carried this stipulation too far, not even informing the body whose final approval is necessary if student money is to be used.

Other sources are available and may be used if students agree only to allocate \$50,000. The administration is eager to acquire the collection and will do all they can to get it.

Why it was chosen to tap student funds for the collection might be explained by two possibilities; 1) administrators felt it was easy money and they could appease students by simply naming the gallery a Student Art Gallery; or 2) they thought it would not create much dreaded publicity having a union director and a vice president quietly dupe an unsuspecting board into handing over \$100,000.

Some Union Board members noted they would have voted another way if they had known the gallery was not for student art. When the board meets next week it is hoped an informed group of representatives will reconsider the matter.

## Letters to the editor

### Strip mining questions remain unanswered

Although I have grown up in Fargo and now live and work here, I have had several opportunities to visit southwestern North Dakota and specifically the Badlands.

During recent visits I have become increasingly aware of the alarm with which many residents there are viewing proposals for the strip mining of coal and installation of gasification plants in their communities.

These people are asking many questions which cannot go unanswered. Questions concerning housing, schools, law enforcement, road construction, and proper health and sewage facilities are some of the more concrete areas of concern.

Harder to pin down, but perhaps important from the political point of view, are questions concerning taxation and voter representation. Are these coal companies really going to be allowed to come into the state and, nearly tax free, be permitted to take the state's coal away with little regard for the legitimate concerns and feelings of its current population? And what will happen to local government in those communities who will be invaded by a three to four year influx of an admittedly transient group of construction employees?

From my understanding of the situation, these counties do not now have a tax structure adequate to handle the influx of the coal companies and their imported skilled labor and equipment.

In fact, many people are afraid of being taxed into the poorhouse while the coal

companies and their employes become fat off North Dakota's resources. And quite frankly, based on what the coal companies have done elsewhere, I share these people's concern over the apparent greed and callousness displayed by the coal companies.

For example, the attitude of the coal companies toward the land is the exact antithesis of those people in North Dakota who make their living off the land either by ranching or farming. Viewed by the coal developer, wheat fields and rangelands become "overburden" and the Badlands of North Dakota are a huge "wasteland." And believe me, (take a look at northern Minnesota or Montana's coal development), these companies can turn any piece of land into a huge wasteland. They have done it before and apparently intend to do the same here.

Some coal developers have argued that for every \$1 of coal mined in the state, \$3 of wealth will be generated within the local communities. Yet cropland and rangeland can be expected to generate wealth at a vastly superior ratio of \$1 to \$7. Furthermore, crops and rangeland can do this every year but coal can be mined only once.

Certainly, the claim of 100 per cent reclamation makes a strong argument in favor of strip mining. The governor himself has discussed 100 per cent reclamation as a major point of consideration. But anything short of 100 per cent reclamation is most certainly unacceptable, and even more certainly, this nation does not currently possess either

the technology or economic structure to provide 100 per cent reclamation.

Again, witness the history of coal developers elsewhere in the nation and remember: technology on the drawing boards or in the lab is not the same as practical reality and the previous actions of coal developers speak more loudly than words.

Equally serious are questions of air and water standards. Federal law has permitted the air and water around other industrial projects to become poisonous beyond belief.

Will those laws serve North Dakota any better?

Consider water. Water is particularly valuable resource in the much drier western part of the state. Can we afford to allow gasification plants to use up water needed for crops, cattle, and people?

Remember: little or none of the water which is pumped into a gasification plant ever comes out. What little water is returned is not reusable. Also remember, those dams they are talking about will place even more range and cropland under water, destroying even more of North Dakota's most valuable asset—land.

In summary, there are many unanswered questions which allow the coal companies to expand their work in North Dakota at this time. I am therefore urging you to call for a moratorium on coal development in this state.

Lyle Whitson

The Spectrum is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods at Fargo, N.D., by the North Dakota State University Board of Student Publications, State University Station, Fargo, N.D. Second class postage is paid at Fargo. Subscription rate is \$2 per quarter or \$5 per year.

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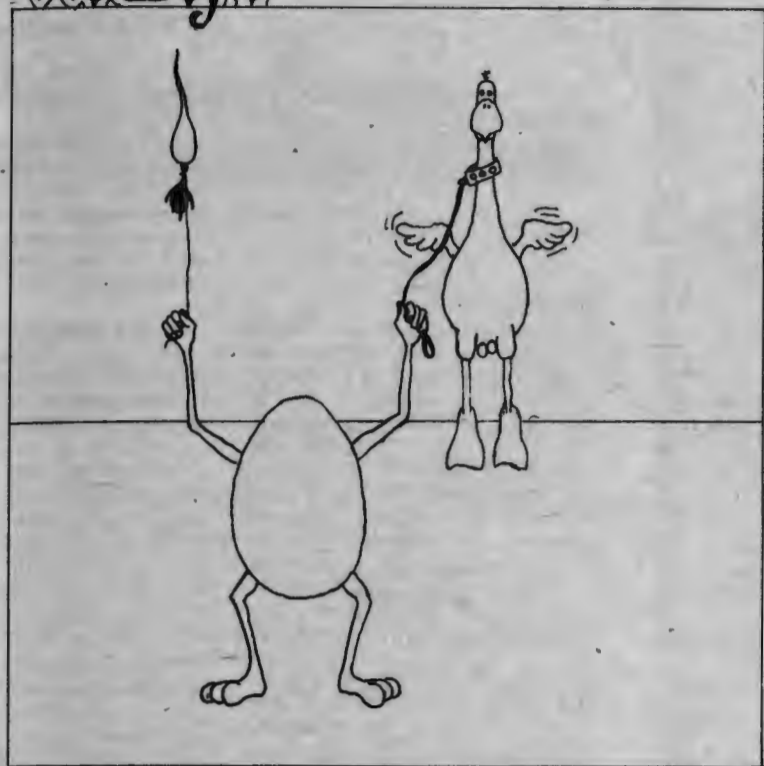
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## Drinking habits virtually unchanged for students



By Paul Patterson

SU students haven't drastically changed drinking habits because of the 18-year-old drinking in Minnesota according to an informal student survey.

Most of the 50 students surveyed said they do go to Moorhead to drink but don't necessarily drink more this year than before.

Students cited several reasons for the trip across the river.

Entertainment, being able to go to a bar with a date or a friend who is not of age in Fargo, and availability of liquor were reasons most frequently mentioned.

According to Charles Benton, SU dean of men, dorm drinking has come down this year. He noted he couldn't attribute this to the law change but suspected it could be the reason.

Benton added he has received no reports of misconduct of SU students in Moorhead.

The survey indicated freshmen go to Moorhead more than any other class group.

Freshmen also expressed the most negative reactions to the 18-year-old drinking law. One student said he didn't like the law because now all his friends are always drunk.

Older students said they go to Moorhead but not the Rowdy crowds and waiting in line to get into a bar were cited as major reasons. It is easier to find the bars in Fargo now, most of the older students agreed.

"My friends and I don't go to Moorhead because we don't like to get approached by young guys," one 24-year-old female commented.

One apparent effect of law change is students who buy liquor in Fargo now go to Moorhead rather than hire someone to bootleg liquor.

According to an employee at Chub's Pub, minors come in about once a week compared to often as twice each evening this year.

The number of minors who try to buy liquor has dropped from 15 per week last year to 10 per week this year for Bronk's Sale, according to Roger Underwood, assistant manager.

Warren Abdo, manager of Mick's Office in Moorhead, said he can attribute 30 per cent of his business directly to SU. "They come in with SU shirts and jerseys," he added.

Jim Rasmussen and Carl Wimmill, employees at the Dr. Bird estimated on a busy night more than 25 per cent of the crowd is from SU.

Most students seemed to think the law change was for the better. Figures released by the Minnesota Department of Public Safety agree in one respect.

Fatal accidents involving persons under 21 totaled 19 in the first half of this year compared to 28 per cent in June. In fatal accidents where drinking was involved the young group represented 14 per cent in 1972 compared to 28 per cent in 1972.

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# backspace

by mary wallace-sandvik



When rumors are consistent and come from many people from many areas of campus life they are no longer rumors and deserve attention.

The fact is, there is an exhibitionist on campus who enjoys running around in various states of undress. He's been harassing women and becoming a serious threat to their safety.

Incidents of the evening man who wears nothing but a blue wind breaker who enjoys exposing himself at Burgum residence hall windows have been common knowledge for at least two weeks.

Also, there have been two reports that have reached my desk of a man who is quite musical in nature. He hums as he follows women from their cars to their evening classes. As they walk faster, he walks faster and hums louder. This is not my idea of an evening serenade.

An incident substantiated by many consistent versions is the attempted break-in at a sorority house. The Gamma Phi Beta house has had a couple of sleepless nights. The girls have made their house mother promise that she will no longer leave the house in the evening.

It almost goes without saying that there have been a number of alleged rape cases in the F-M area this month. One of the alleged rapes occurred right on campus.

It seems unfair that women must restrict their evening activities because of some sick human beings. But when a woman student can't walk from her dorm to the library in relative safety, something must be done to insure their safety.

One tends to wonder where our campus police are at the times when they are most needed.

After all, how can anyone see someone lurking in the shadows from a patrolling squad car? If campus police can get out of their cars to give parking tickets all day, it wouldn't be too presumptuous to ask them to get out of their cars to look for an

exhibitionist.

The campus cops wouldn't even have to walk a beat all night. Just from time to time when it gets dark to around midnight would do. The library isn't open past midnight so they would only have to put their coffee cups away for about six hours.

Another possible solution other than or in addition to the beat system would be a type of buddy system where women are going to the same place could walk together to and from their destinations. A fraternity and sorority have implemented this buddy system on an informal basis. There is definitely safety in numbers.

Women living in dorms or sorority houses could also get a speaker on self defense to discuss the problem and possible personal solutions. The Fargo Police Department can be contacted to give informational sessions on what to do if you're being followed or what to do in case (the possibility is not far-fetched) you're attacked.

Some women find self defense classes not only good for their general physical fitness but good for their peace of mind. There are courses offered at the local YMCA that would be helpful for both reasons.

Perhaps the most helpful of all suggestions is to completely dispel the false feeling of security women on this campus seem to have. The streets of Fargo, this campus included, are not as safe as those in Fingal or Rosegen. Not to be an alarmist, but when numbers of people living in the same area increase, the possibility of the incidents described above also increase.

Guard yourself from physical and emotional harm and distress by thinking, "It is possible that I may find myself being followed or attacked."

Improved police protection, a buddy system, and an educated notion of what to do if some undesirable situation should arise could possibly make this campus a safer place for everybody.

## NDSA supports refund

A report recommending student activity fees be refunded to students who are eligible was submitted to the North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) meeting Friday by UND Student President Joe Rude.

To be eligible for the refund students must be participating in credit generating activities off campus.

The report submitted to NDSA proposed refunds be determined by the percentage of time spent by students working or teaching off campus.

Activity fees would still have to be paid but refunds would come at the end of each term, after refund claims have been submitted to and reviewed by a refund committee.

The report also recommended sports activities tickets be removed from mandatory status and be left up to the discretion of individual students. This option would give students more personal control of their monies, according to Rude.

Dan Sellman, North Dakota Bicentennial director, called on NDSA to be an active group in coming up with ideas and goals for the bicentennial celebration. He said every state is trying to come up with certain goals for the celebration and most are

working through historical societies and chambers of commerce.

Sellman said he wants to use the bicentennial to show some of the aspects of democracy.

"If we're going to spend money, let's do it so people will become more involved in government," he said.

Bill DeBrito, UND representative, also submitted a proposal to NDSA for a residence hall workshop.

The goals of the workshop would be to improve the lines of communication between students and administrators, to increase awareness of the operation of institutional structures that effect residence hall life and to prepare a statement on the status of students in dorm life, according to DeBrito.

"A survey of each college and its dorm residents would be an aspect of the workshop," DeBrito said.

The workshop must consider primary improvement areas, DeBrito said. It must consider the specifics people can take back and apply to their own campus.

NDSA approved DeBrito's plan and called for each college to appoint a liaison between college administrations and NDSA to identify the issues.



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# Drop date extension blocked by U Senate

A proposal to extend the drop date from the sixth to the eighth week of the quarter was re-referred to committee by University Senate last Monday. The Student Affairs Committee had recommended that the date be extended.

The proposal was referred to the Academic Affairs Committee for further consideration by a vote of 21 to 23. The chairman of Academic Affairs voted against the motion for referral.

Course evaluation also advanced another step towards implementation. The Senate passed a proposal calling for distribution of course evaluation forms to faculty. A final decision about the feasibility of the program will be made in December.

The Senate also approved

closing of the street in front of the Union from the "Y" near South Engineering to the entrance to the pay parking lot.

The recommendation to extend the drop date would have been in time to become effective this quarter if passed. Archie Jones, dean of Arts and Humanities, felt the matter was academic concern and not one of student affairs.

The Student Affairs Committee felt the concern was within their jurisdiction since students were so directly affected by the drop date.

Many students have not even had the opportunity to get back the grade of their first test in subject before they must make the drop decision it was pointed out.

# Brophy's energy proposals await action

Members of the Campus Committee of University Senate decided they didn't have the authority to act on Dr. John Brophy's proposals for conserving energy on the SU campus at a meeting last Friday.

The committee will refer the proposals to the Physical Facilities Committee for recommendations and for the purpose of getting figures on present energy usage and possible future reductions.

The physical facilities' recommendations will be brought to the University Senate for a decision.

"I think it's totally a question of information and education," Peter Munton, home economics instructor said. "We must get people to do the little things, such as turning out lights where they are not being used." As he spoke, Munton got up and turned off an extra fluorescent light in the Forum meeting room of the Union.

"It might be good to prod the faculty," Munton said.

The idea of acquiring a central control unit for all campus heating and air conditioning was brought up by Gary Reinke, superintendent of Buildings and

Grounds. Central control would mean all campus facilities could be operated out of one building with separate monitoring devices for each building and alarms to indicate malfunctions. Reinke approximated the cost of central control at \$250,000.

"They have it at UNND. The potential of this thing is enormous, and so is the cost," Reinke said. "What I've done is talked to Johnson Control and Honeywell, the major companies dealing in this sort of thing, and at this point they haven't come back with anything tangible."

In other business, Reinke outlined the placement of bicycle racks around campus.

Twelve handle bar hanging style racks are to be put up besides the regular racks to be placed at the closed Administration Avenue, one by the Home Economics Building, one by the Library, two at Ceres Hall, west-east of Minard Hall, one south of Old Main, two by Dunbar Hall and two at the new Fieldhouse.

Greg Duerr, student representative, suggested Stein Hall, the High Rises, and Block Court as possible sites for racks.

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# IM football not to be mistaken for Thundering Herd

An intramural football team will never be mistaken for the Thundering Herd. The players wear blue jeans, sweatshirts and sneakers for uniforms. There are no coaches yelling instructions (and obscenities) from the sidelines, and the referees spend more time patting the players on the back than handing out penalties.

The big-business organized approach taken by Bison football players doesn't prevail at the IM games, as the players are participating for exercise and fun.

The IM football league is made up of teams formed by campus dorms and fraternities. The guys get together for a beer, play a few quarters and get together for another beer (or whatever). The IM football league is a good chance for meeting people and improving the skills necessary for playing "professional" football. . . in other words, a guy who didn't make the herd this year, could improve his skills through IM games and, perhaps, make the team next year. IM sports provide enjoyment and experience to the able (and not-so-able) bodied sportsmen.



# Stevens nationally known expert on bees and wasps

By Iver Davidson

On the second floor of Stevens Hall, connected to the Natural Science Department office, is a small room, seldom visited by students.

Within the office, behind an old, roll-top desk covered with journals, logs and nature magazines and surrounded by ancient file cabinets, sits Orlin A. Stevens, professor emeritus in botany and the man for whom the building was named.

Stevens walks to SU and begins work at precisely 7:30 a.m., seven days a week, just as he has for the last 64 years. The type of work he performs has not changed much over the years, although he has been semi-retired since 1956.

Working in his office on the average of four hours a day, Stevens primarily identifies plants brought in or sent to him from agricultural instructors, farmers, and an occasional extension agent. The professor keeps a log of

all plants he has named throughout his career and to date the book contains nearly 20,000 entries. Due to multiple listings and forgotten entries, the actual number may be much higher.

Acknowledged as a most prolific writer, Stevens has turned out more than 200 articles dealing with birds, plants, and insects. He is known nationally as an expert on bees and wasps.

One wall of Stevens' office is almost completely covered with his writings and those of other botanists. His works on birds, one of his favorite subjects, takes up 14 volumes.

Stevens' interest in botany began at an early age and was carried with him to Kansas State College (now University) where he was graduated with a Bachelor of Science Degree in 1907.

With the establishment of the pure seed law in North Dakota in 1909 and the creation of the State Seed Laboratory, Stevens moved to Fargo and became assistant professor of botany and

state seed analyst.

In 1923 he gained his MS degree, became an associate professor in 1926, professor in 1947 and earned his Doctor of Science in 1948.

He was named professor emeritus and curator for Regional Studies in 1956 and received an honorary Doctor of Science Degree from SU in 1965.

One of Stevens' greatest honors came in 1968 when, on his 83rd birthday, he witnessed the dedication of Stevens Hall.

Concerning the building, Stevens said, "I don't think anything about it. People don't pay much attention to it unless they're interested in history."

Professor emeritus, an honorary title, evoked a chuckle from Stevens. "Actually the meaning emeritus is without honor. That is the opposite of how it is used," he said.

A milestone in the life of Stevens came in 1950 when his "Handbook of North Dakota Plants" was published, the culmination of 40 years of careful collection and research.

His latest work, published in "The Prairie Naturalist," is titled, "First Flowers of Trees, Shrubs, and Vines in the Fargo, North Dakota Area."

Stevens has walked to work and on his nature studies all his life, despite North Dakota's sub-zero winters and scorching summers. He hasn't driven a car for 25 years. "I don't walk as much as I used to, but I'm always looking," he said.

One of the professor's favorite spots is along the railroad tracks west of the campus where he often picks up weeds dropped from freight cars.

Botany has been more than a career to Stevens; it remains his only hobby. He related an incident that happened to him 50 years ago.

"I was visiting my doctor and he asked me what my hobby was. I thought awhile and said I guessed it would be nature study. He laughed and said, 'That would be like my studying bones for relaxation.'"

Showing his inherent concern for nature, Stevens expressed distress over students' attitude toward plant life. "Students don't respect grass... they have no appreciation of grass whatsoever."

According to Stevens, the naturalist movement had a rather belated start in the United States. "We are about 30 years behind in it. We could have done much more if we had been able to interest people in it sooner."

The professor has long advocated co-existence with nature. "A lot (of naturalists) have accomplished a little but it is hard to make a remarkable change (in the way people view nature)."

"It is impossible to completely destroy the environment but man can largely destroy or change it," Stevens said.

Times have changed since the 88 year-old professor first began his career at SU. Back in 1909, Stevens recalled, a total of 12 students were graduated. The Faculty Senate was then called the Faculty Council and had no student representatives.

Academic requirements have also changed. "Students have acquired a lot of things to learn and have dropped out some basics to get to the newer things that seem more important," he said.

After devoting his life to nature study, Stevens was surprised a couple years ago when the Forum ran an article on the Audubon Society requesting persons to help gather information about birds. "I thought I had finished that 50

More Stevens page 12



Orlin A. Stevens

We'll meet with college seniors and graduate students on 46 campuses this fall.

We're listening. To what new engineers and computer science graduates have to say. About their goals. About their professional responsibility to Spaceship Earth.

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# The Senate & BOSP seekers platforms Ross Olson

## Steve Bolme

Although this is a special election and there are only 2½ months remaining in this term, this is still plenty of time to accomplish objectives.

The various objectives that I either favor or am presently working on are:

Establishing an off-campus council to deal with issues and problems unique to off-campus students.

A review and study of Campus Attractions with emphasis on financial and student desire accountability.

Making the Union more functional and responsive to student needs.

Extension of the drop date and pass/fail date, with a little twist. The title of pass/fail should be changed to credit/no credit. The name change would remove the stigma of failure from courses that are taken primarily to broaden ones horizons.

Establish some long range campus planning, not only for building placement but also academic planning.

Better communications between the SU student government and the student governments of other universities. This would give SU access to other ideas and innovations that we otherwise may not be aware of.

Re-establishment and continuance of a system of course evaluation.

I need and would greatly appreciate your vote tomorrow.

## Don Koch Wayne Delzer

Don Koch, a sophomore in civil engineering, and Wayne Delzer, a junior in mechanical engineering, are running for off campus senators. Our platform consists of the following:

1. We will oppose any attempted rise in tuition rates.

2. We will support the elimination of late fees and the extension of the drop date.

3. We are affiliated with Campus Attractions and will work to bring more and better events to SU.

4. We will support more New Fieldhouse open hours and would propose the Old Fieldhouse would be opened to students on a more regular basis, particularly on weekends.

5. We will investigate an economical, quick and warm way for off-campus students to get to campus during the cold winter months.

6. We are always open to suggestions. Perhaps a form of "suggestion box" could be set up somewhere, for example in the Union. And, of course, our names are still in the phone book.

You are urged to vote in the upcoming election, and your vote for us would be appreciated.

## Keith Knudson

I'm Keith Knudson, candidate for the position of agriculture senator. Currently I'm on the Traffic Board of Appeals, Board of Commissioners, President of the University 4-H, member of the collegiate FFA Chapter, and member of the university Horticulture Club.

I believe an important item in the College of Agriculture, or even our university, is the matter of proper financing of organizations.

Many times judging teams, debate teams, and ag tours have had limited or no financing from the university, while we have organizations like BOSP and CA which feel they can overspend their budgets and do!! I want to get involved in the finance investigations and try to make financing from the Finance Commission equal according to need.

Yet more important than this is participation in many fields of student government.

As your agriculture senator, I would keep involved in many areas of student government.

I have always appreciated the support that agriculture has given me and would greatly appreciate your support on Wednesday.

## Larry Holt

The sole reasons for my making a senatorial bid, stems from a two-point "pissed-off" platform:

1) I regard the university system as only partially achieving its goals of education and maturity preparation if it does not allow the student body to propose an appropriate portion of their on/off campus curriculum. I am completely in favor of giving the active student body more direct influence over university affairs on all levels.

2) I am critical of the present definition of the student executive power. I see the executive as basically a compromising medium between students and administration. If elected I intend to influence that portion, as much as possible, to assimilate a unified voice, clearly expressing student feelings and desires.

If you agree with the above statements, I would appreciate your support. Each voter is important. After all, I feel this is much too important an issue to be decided by a game of Monopoly.

I'm Ross Olson, a junior in agriculture. I'm running for the off-campus Senate position.

One of my complaints about the Senate since I have become involved with student government is inactivity of some of the senators. I believe there are a few too many people who are senators who are content to be figureheads.

I would like to become involved in what happens around SU that affects students. I especially want to be involved in some of the investigations of where our student activity fees are going. This is especially important to the off-campus student who often has a difficult time making use of the activities these fees are allotted to.

Some alternative method of allocations are definitely necessary and I want to be involved in formulating it.

Your support in the election on Wednesday will be greatly appreciated. I can't do it without you.

More platforms page 12

**Editor's Note:** When the deadline for submitting campaign statements arrived Sunday evening, it became apparent that Spectrum publicity had not reached all prospective candidates. The Spectrum wishes to take this opportunity to apologize for the small amount of publicity that was given this chance for candidates to express themselves. An announcement of deadline and space requirements was posted in the student government office.



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Platforms from page 11

## Robin Smith

My name is Robin Smith and I am running for senator from Weible. This year makes my third in Weible so I feel I know the assets and problems of the dorm.

I try to stay informed on current campus affairs and get involved where I can. I have been attending Senate meetings and would like to become a Senator. Since Weible has a majority of freshmen girls I think the senator's role should be one of information gathering so freshmen and other classes know what is going on in the area and where they may get involved.

Representing students is very important; I want to know what Weible thinks! Then I can stick up for us in Senate.

Election is Wednesday—remember, Weible can do something—so vote.

## Kathy Spanjer

As publisher of the Spectrum, Bison Annual, and all other student publications financed by activity fees, it is very important the Board of Student Publications (BOSP) know what is happening on these publications.

I have worked on the Spectrum for over a year. During this time I have worked with several BOSP members. I have gone to every BOSP meeting this fall. I feel this gives me the necessary background to be an effective member of BOSP.

As long as students want an annual, I think every effort should be made to publish one. Creativity should be encouraged. If I am elected to the board, I will do everything I can to see there is an annual.

Budgets should be followed. Money is too hard to come by to be used irresponsibly. BOSP should do everything it can to see overspending does not occur. Some really great ideas have been put into effect, but they must be followed up.

## Soc/Anthro starts intern program

A new program has been organized and approved in the department of sociology-anthropology.

As part of the sociology major, students can select a course curriculum in the area of Community Based Corrections.

Course content is oriented toward preparing students for a role in the part of the criminal justice system which operates on a community centered approach in addressing the needs of juveniles and adults.

In order to prepare students for a place in the program, course work will be of an interdisciplinary nature in sociology, psychology, political science, and business with some courses taken in the Tri-College Consortium.

Internships are available with several criminal justice system agencies in North Dakota and Minnesota.

This year it will be possible for students to apply for an internship with the Fargo Police-Youth Community Relations Program, more commonly known as "The

Depot" for a one year continuation from Dec. 1, 1973, through Nov. 30, 1974.

Part of an award provides money for eligible students to work in the program. Students who are selected to participate in "The Depot" internship will work approximately fifteen hours per week and receive \$100 per month.

The Depot internship will provide students with an opportunity to work with local youths and become familiar with the program of an agency which addresses youth related issues.

Students interested in obtaining further information and application forms should contact Dr. Tom McDonald in Minard Hall, room 410.

The application requires information on students career objectives. Other required information includes the reasons a student wants to obtain an internship, what the student expects to learn from it and how learning would relate to career objectives.

Students applying for the internship must describe any skills they have that would be useful in

the position, the quarters in which they would prefer to intern, and the number of internship credits, if any, they will enroll in per quarter.

## Organizations Day planned

Up With Organizations Day will be held from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19 in the Ballroom of the Memorial Union.

During Up With Organizations Day, various campus organizations will set informational or demonstrative booths to acquaint students with their organizations and recruit new members.

A club representative will be present at each booth to explain and answer questions.

Of the 90 campus organizations more than half have made plans to participate.

Any organization that would like to put up booths must contact Greg Vandal in Student Government Office by Monday.

A promotional coffee bar for Organization Day will be held in Hultz Lounge in the Union. Free refreshments will be provided by student senators.

Folksinger Barbara Brewer-Sipple will sing in the afternoon.

## Stevens from page 10.

years ago," he said.

The problem lies in the fact Stevens maintained, that as the population has changed over the years, much first hand information on wildlife has been lost. "There is an entire different population now that doesn't know the earlier history of birds." He noted such was the case with a wide range of subjects.

Through his frequent foraging and correspondence, Stevens occasionally runs across a plant he is not acquainted with. Such an occurrence is not common, he added.

After a new plant is first discovered it is often seen quite frequently. "The ordinary person occasionally finds plants he's been around all the time but simply hadn't noticed—before," the professor noted.

During the interview Stevens was interrupted by a knock at the door. Opening it he found an acquaintance who recently returned from a trip to Wisconsin bringing with him an old cereal box containing a small semi-wilted green plant, with small clump of blue berries.

"What do you make of it?" the man asked. Stevens glanced at it briefly, considered for a moment and announced "Carni Flower... called that because it smells. It grows along the river here but ours doesn't smell." He noted the plant has not been tested for edibility.

After the man left Stevens was marking down the entry in his log, he remarked "That was a demonstration of what happens. This time of year many people are picking wild fruits and I get calls to identify the poisonous plants."



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# O'Connor leads tour to gain release of information on MIAs

By Linda Mainquist  
Concordian  
Community Affairs Editor

"International efforts in the past have proven more effective in prompting improved treatment of POW's than efforts by our government," Mosbacher continued. He cited the fact that if the Red Cross had not made pleas to Hanoi, the POW's would not have had as decent treatment. Mosbacher said Baker cannot go on the tour because he is busy with the Watergate investigation

and other Senate duties. O'Connor said she believes this tour is especially important because the Defense Department plans to change the status of the MIA's to "killed in action" within one year. A soldier is classified as missing in action if no identifiable part of his body can be found, she said. She is certain some American MIA's are still alive because there

Ann O'Connor, Concordia man from St. Paul, plans to lead a tour to neutral foreign countries to gain support for the release of information on MIA's in Hanoi despite the facts that she must raise \$40,000 by the end of October.

She believes it isn't an unrealistic amount of money if we can get the American people behind us."

O'Connor is president of a organization, Youth Concerned for the 1,300 MIA, and midwest co-ordinator of Viva in Vital America (VIVA), Angeles, which was responsible for POW bracelets.

The new corporation was founded because a new approach was needed after five years of pressure on Hanoi from VIVA, O'Connor explained.

O'Connor said she and other members are giving speeches to raise contributions.

During one of O'Connor's speeches, Commander Lloyd Bucher of the Pueblo, the ship captured by North Korea in 1968, was deeply moved. It was covered in a story on the second page of Washington Post, she said.

O'Connor noted the Student Union is one of the largest contributors to the MIA movement.

She added the MIA organization is selling membership cards for \$2.

If everything works out, 25 members will leave to visit the Vietnam delegation in Hanoi to obtain visas to Hanoi out a week before Thanksgiving, O'Connor said.

Even if \$40,000 more isn't raised, O'Connor said she is sure part of the group will go on the world-wide tour.

"If we don't get visas to Hanoi, we will take two million signatures, bound in books, to the State of 10 countries to let them we are not individuals, but that we represent the American people," she projects.

O'Connor doesn't know how many signatures there are because they are being kept, but she is optimistic.

Sen. Howard Baker, a member of the Honorary Advisory Committee of Youth Concerned for the 1,300 MIA, said, "Nothing could be more tragic than not knowing whether one's son or daughter was alive or not."

Rob Mosbacher, an administrative assistant to Sen. Baker, said on his behalf, "The successful efforts can be made by a group that distinguishes itself from the government." He added that he has supported government



Ann O'Connor and Lloyd Bucher

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## Arts & Amuse.

By Sue Foster

Barbra Brewer-Sipple returns to SU for a Thursday night concert in Festival Hall at 8:00 p.m. She will be singing before the SU Coronation ceremonies and will be followed by the North Dakota Boogie Woogie Blues Band. She will also appear Friday, Oct. 19 in Hultz Lounge, in the Union, from 1 to 3 p.m. for Up With Organizations Day.

For those of you who missed Ms. Brewer-Sipple or those of you who've never heard of her, prepare yourselves for a treat. Her singing style is folksy and her voice reminds one of Judy Collins, or Joan Baez. . . she has the vocal quality that moves one.

She appeared on SU campus last year for a Coffeehouse and a SOUL rally. I was really impressed by her talent and I urge students to hear this modern-day balladier on Thursday night in Festival Hall.

Don't miss the Campus Cinema attraction for this week. . . see Marlon Brando (the original 'dirty shirt' actor in his biggest screen role. "On The Waterfront" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom of the Student Union. Cost is five cents for all.

And for all you "Star Trek" fans, the original pilot version of the TV series will be run at 5, 7, 9 p.m. Sunday in Stevens Auditorium. Admission is free with IDs and 50 cents without.

Little Country Theatre has chosen "Tom Jones" for the second production of the year. Director Marv Gardner feels the fast-paced comedy, set in early England, will delight audiences.

"Tom Jones," is a dramatization by David Rogers of Henry Fielding's 1749 novel that is still hailed as a masterpiece of satire and a matchless portrayal of the earthiness and elegance of the eighteenth century.

The play will run Nov. 7 through 11 at the LCT. Tickets go on sale Oct. 29 in the Askanase Box Office; SU students free with activity card.

The cast members chosen by director Gardner to put on this lusty and fun spectacle are Larry Volk, Jim Birdsall, Roselyn Strommen, Wayne Torgeson, Dan Corigan, Blair Johnson, Darcy Skunes, Carman Rath, Sue Foster, Pat Votava, Phyllis Grove, Bernie Burley, Curt Stofferahn, Dan Kary, Luanne Erickson, Ben Nelson, Don Robertson, Mike Hostetler, Dierdre Kostick, Laura Klosterman and Jo Wilcox.

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More MIA's page 14



# FM Symphony

By John Mickelson

With the war going on in the Middle East, the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Sigvald Thompson, decided to have a small conflict of its own.

Into the annals of history along side World War I, World War II, must now go Sibelius, Symphony No. 2.

When attempting to do Sibelius, it is to the advantage of the symphony to carry at least 140 musicians capable of the power and precision which a Sibelius demands. I doubt whether a person could find the 140 musicians in the F-M area much less the 140 musicians with the ability.

The attempt by the F-M Symphony had a predestined outcome. Lacking the pure numbers needed for the extreme dynamics, the piece was boring. It held no excitement.

With the need for more experienced personnel to play the piece, endings were ragged, phrases were indefinite and at times totally inaudible.

As volume and dynamic levels raised, so did the war between the brass and the strings. The brass won, much to the dismay of any musician.

Out of the strife and the struggle a hero arose. Lenus Carlson, baritone and a native of Cleveland, North Dakota, arrived on the stage, and soothed the savage beast with the beauty of his voice.

In his 20 minutes he exhibited an ease in singing some of the more difficult passages of any operative arias. His technique, breath control, and knowledge of the pieces he performed is clear proof that this young man will someday achieve greatness in the world of opera.

His rendition of "Ein Madchen oder Weibchen," was not only done with technique and taste, but was also played to the audience with enjoyable style.

Fortunately for the Symphony, Mr. Carlson appeared that evening. The concert then became both educational and enjoyable for the audience. If he had not appeared, the audience could have found themselves viewing another Hiroshima.

# First Homecoming event in 1909

**Editor's Note: In conjunction with Homecoming week, the reporter did some digging into old records and old Spectrums and yearbooks to trace the origin of Homecoming.**

By Millie Nieuwsma

Perhaps the first Homecoming at SU was an event in 1909: "ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD GREETs TEAM AT GRAND NORTHERN DEPOT AND HOLD TRIUMPHANT MARCH."

"In honor of the football warriors returning from their victory at Brookings, the students held a triumphant celebration Saturday night that outstripped all previous events of like nature.

"Students congregated from all directions at the Great Northern Depot. The band was out, and as the train pulled in, struck up a lively air. While under the efficient leadership of Messrs. Keeney and Thomas, the crowd lifted up voice in vociferous welcome.

"A college team (you know,

horses) and wagon was in readiness for the returning players and they were loaded in amidst the acclamations of the mob. A parade was then formed with the band leading, followed by the team while the remainder of the students in close ranks brought up the rear.

"The triumphant process took its march down Broadway to N.P. Ave., where they halted while the band played once more. The original formation was then assumed and the entire body marched back to the college.

"Here everything was in readiness for the closing feature of the evening. The crowd filed into the armory and dancing was begun.

"After the dance Capt. Haskins was called upon for a talk and told briefly the story of the game against SDAC. Later, light refreshments were served by the Domestic Science girls having been prepared under the efficient management of Misses Morrow and Carken.

"Dancing was then resumed and furnished entertainment until after 11 p.m. when the merry throng dispersed.

"It is safe to say that the event will be long remembered by all who participated . . ."

Special train fare for SU Homecomers??—Not so unusual back in the '20s when SU Homecoming traditions began. They too, sponsored the "biggest

and best Homecomings complete with BarbeQues, dances, bonfires, parades, special round trip train fare for suitcase students.

Also: Yell fests (YOUR DISHPANS, KE C O V E R S , P A I CLAXAPHONES, POT SMASHERS . . . GAS AND HELP BEAT COLLEGE!!), grandioso jobs downtown Fargo in hours of the morning; a loving cup awarded to the float, parades 5 miles circus complete with a elephants and a giraffe, a king, banquet tickets at 50¢ piece, freshman Peanies, marathons lit by the govern at Bismarck, compulsory themes (Rabbit Stew for Crew,) class dismissal at 9 a Friday of Homecoming was a case where the UND president lost his pants to student president on a bet game outcome.

Past Homecoming groups featured over the included Jug Brown Statesmen, Jan Garb Orchestra, Jack Fina & Or Hall McIntyre, Doc Evans Dixieland Band, Paul Har Orchestra, the House Rocke Brothers Four, The Extraordinaire, Peaches and the Happenings, Yarborough, and the Can

### MIA's from page 13.

is proof that 53 were captured by the Communists. Some pictures of some men listed as missing in action were taken by Dutch freelance photographers and Communist propaganda photographers, O'Connor explained. Some have been published in USSR Pravda, Paris Match and Czech, Romaqian and Polish newspaper.

If too little action is taken, some MIA's will become prisoners of war for many years like the American POW's in North Korea, O'Connor predicted.

She said she has talked to a former POW from North Korea, Steve Kiba. He and his bomber crew of 13 were shot down two months before the end of the Korean War.

"Because of a freak accident, the United States learned that

Red China was holding the she continued. The United got 13 of the 14 men released years after the war had

Unfortunately, one man during captivity, she said.

Kiba knows there were more prisoners from the War still in Red China believes they are probably now, O'Connor said.

O'Connor recounted well as some POW'S Southeast Asia said, Communists repeatedly that you will rot and die in prison cells and that Am simply do not care."

"This example gives more reason' to show Communists that America care and that we will work hardest to secure any info on the missing men," she said

# Harriers take fifth

The SU harriers, with a 199 total, finished fifth in the Notre Dame Invitational cross-country run.

Bison all-Americas Dave Kampa and Roger Schwegel finished second and seventh, respectively, in a meet that numbered 35 teams and 250 runners.

The three other Bison runners were Mark Buzby finishing 22nd, Warren Eide finishing 49th and Wayne

Smedsrud finishing 119th.

Gordon Minty of Michigan was the individual winner of the meet with a record time of 23:36. SU's time was 8 seconds faster than SU's Mike Slack's record year.

Winning team honors meet was the University of Wisconsin with a low score.

The SU Invitational Golf Course.

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# COMING HOME SU ON THE MOVE

## calendar of events

### MONDAY OCT 15

at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall

THE AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE

at 10:15 p.m. a suitcase burning plus the Ugliers UNTIL 1:30 at the Old Fieldhouse

both events are free

### TUESDAY OCT 16

at 1:30 p.m. convocation in Festival Hall

campus cinema presents

"On the Waterfront" with Marlon Brando

at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom

### WEDNESDAY OCT 17

Queen voting in Union and dining centers

BARBECUE 4:00 to 6:30 at the high rise patio and the Reed-Johnson-Wieble complex

### THURSDAY OCT 18

Coffeehouse & Coronation

featuring BARBARA BREWER-SIPPLE

in Festival Hall at 8p.m.—free

### FRIDAY OCT 19

"UP WITH ORGANIZATIONS" All Day Fun in the Union

GRAND FUNK RAILROAD

in the New Fieldhouse at 8 p.m.

### SATURDAY OCT 20

Student Procession 10:30 a.m. Pep Rally 11:00 a.m. Snake Dance to game at noon

UND--BISON game

1:30 p.m. Dakota Stadium

HOMECOMING DANCE at 8:00 p.m. "Sweet Taste of Sin"

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# Bison knock Vikings

By Paul Patterson

A crowd of approximately 7500 almost got what they paid for as the Augustana Vikings of Sioux Falls, S.D., nearly upset the Bison.

The missed field goal with 56 seconds left in the game could have been the margin of victory for the Vikings who were defeated 9-7.

The Bison defense spent nearly all day with their backs to the line but were strong enough to hold the Vikings to one touchdown. They allowed the Vikings' offense, who are ranked fourth nationally, 327 total yards but were stingy in allowing them points. The Bison offense again had a bad day. They lost two fumbles and two passes intercepted.

The margin of victory for the Bison came on a school record breaking 41-yard field goal by Jeff Zwarych. The old record of 37 yards was set last year by Tom Barnes who is now a Bison graduate coach.

The only Bison touchdown came early in the fourth quarter when Mike Puestow scored on an 8-yard end around. It was the first time this year the Bison had run the razzle-dazzle play.

Augustana had several scoring opportunities but only managed to score once on an eight yard run by Terry Nutter. Early in the third quarter the Vikings had a first and goal on the Bison one and it was they would score.

On the first play SU tackle Don Hansen hit Nutter behind the end and forced a fumble which rolled into the end zone where the other tackle Pat Simmers recovered it, stopping the drive.

The Bison defense intercepted two passes, one by Lee Gunlikson the other by Keith Krebsbach, to stop Viking fourth quarter drive. Gunlikson's interception led the way for Zwarych's field goal. In the first quarter the Bison offense looked like they meant business but stopped themselves twice with fumbles. One of the fumbles stopped the Bison on the Vikings' 6-yard line. The drive was a real threat presented by the Bison in the first half.

Augustana's touchdown came in the second quarter after a drive. Nutter, who gained 93 yards for the game, was the only Viking to score during the drive and went in for the score from the 8.

With three minutes left in the third quarter the Bison gained on the 20 and proceeded to put their own 80-yard drive which ended with Puestow's six yard run.

Halfback Steve McMillan did most of the work in the drive. He gained two passes for 29 yards and carried the ball twice for 22 yards during the drive.

Zwarych's extra point kick was no good and the score became Augustana 7, SU 6.

The fourth quarter provided a lot of excitement for the fans. It started with Zwarych's field goal which put the Bison ahead 9 to 7. The ensuing kick-off the Vikings were driving only to have a pass intercepted by Krebsbach. The Bison with the lead and good field position had only to score to put the game on ice but they in turned a pass intercepted.

The Vikings had the ball and renewed hope. With the aid of a face mask penalty they moved to the 7. There, on a fourth down and three situation they elected to try for the go ahead field goal which was wide to the right.

The win boosts the Bison's record to 6-1 and keeps their title alive. They are presently one game behind the University of North Dakota, the only team to beat them this year.

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### MISCELLANEOUS

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Sweet Taste of Sin, 8-12 in Old Fieldhouse, Oct. 20. Fr

Happy Birthday, Merv. "May your troubles be little and with Karen. Your fresh roomie."

Visit the Spectrum table during "Up with Organizations" Friday, Oct. 19, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Refreshments and staff meetings will be served.

Up with Organizations, Oct. 19, Ballroom with coffeehouse. Hultz Lounge, 10:00-4:30.

Fire up for Homecoming! Enter something, anything, the homecoming process. Saturday morning. Deadline entries, noon Wednesday.

**STAR TREK** is coming Sunday! FREE in Stevens Auditorium.

Prizes Prizes with Barbara Brewer-Sipple. Up with Organizations.

## Blurbs

Up with Organizations will be held on Friday, Oct. 19, in the Union Ballroom. More than 40 organizations will have booths.

Biology Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16, in Room 329 of Stevens Hall.

Cpt. Leah Palm of the Army Medical Specialist Corps will be on campus from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19 on the second floor of the Union offering information on several military sponsored programs.

There will be a bookfair in a truck for faculty members from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17, in the Union Parking Lot.

Campus Attractions needs a publicity director. Applications for this paying job are available in the Campus Attractions office.

Young Dems will meet at 6:30 Tuesday, Oct. 16, in Crest Hall of the Union.

AHEA will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17, in Town Hall of the Union.

Procession entries deadline is extended to noon Wednesday, Oct. 17. Entry forms may be picked up at the Music Listening Lounge.

You are cordially invited to visit the SPECTRUM table during 'Up with Organizations' day from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19 in the Union Ballroom. Coffee and cookies will be served.

# GRAND JUNK

**LIVE-IN CONCERT!**

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