

# Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper  
Volume 90 Issue 11 Tuesday, October 15, 1974

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**FAIR POLITICS . . .** When Friday's wind began to make things miserable for both speakers and audience at the Political Fair, the candidates decided to retire to the Union. Here Byron Dorgan (that's him 'way over there on the right) speaks in a full Alumni Lounge. More on the Political Fair can be found on pages 6 and 7. (Photo by Steve Sobczak)

## ERA arguments heard in political fair debate

Proponents and opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) engaged in a rather heated debate as they opened the SU Political Fair

with the first round of debate Thursday morning.

Dave Evenson, defending the ERA,

explained the amendment would have only legal ramifications, emphasizing social and interpersonal relationships would remain totally the choice of individuals involved and devoid of any government interference.

opportunity to develop to the full extent of her capabilities."

He said protective rights such as alimony would be extended to both parties depending on mitigating circumstances. Custody would no longer automatically go to the mother but would go to that parent most competent and willing to take on the responsibilities.

against."

The American family would be destroyed or its format significantly altered should the amendment be ratified, Christianson said. "Mothers need to spend more time at home with their children; the ratification of this amendment would put more pressure upon women to leave their homes."

Other criticisms levied by Christianson against the ERA included the creation of hardships for working women, a loss of privacy and the abandonment of chivalrous codes.

"It's time for us to recognize the serious physiological differences which separate men and women. This amendment will create an equality which does not exist," she said.

"What's wrong," she asked "with a mother staying at home or a woman being submissive?"

## Employment Act discussed

### at Bismarck NDSA meeting

Discussion of the Employment Opportunities Measure, a long time North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) project was a major topic of discussion at the association meeting in Bismarck Saturday.

Sheffield, UND, a coordinator of NDSA promotional efforts informed the group of forthcoming support from the Farmer's Union which will include ads in all North Dakota newspapers for each of the two candidates prior to the election. Efforts supporting a yes vote on this initiative measure will also be coordinated by the Farmer's Union at a nominal cost.

Sheffield asked for student support of this project, requesting funds from each campus. As of now only UND and SU have contributed \$200 each, with NDSA also contributing \$200.

Student leaders were also asked by Sheffield to form a core group at their institution to disseminate information about the act and to conduct a letter-writing campaign in support for this measure.

North Dakota candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives and national office were invited to address the group, including SU student vice president and NDSA secretary L. Johnson, Byron Dorgan, candidate for U.S. House of Representatives and James Johnson, candidate for U.S. House of Representatives.

Johnson said representatives for

William Guy (Lloyd Omdahl) and Senator Milton Young (Ray David) got into heated and serious discussions of the issues. "This discussion was one of the best presentations of the issues yet to be voiced in this campaign," Johnson commented.

The North Dakota Entertainment Council (NDEC) a quasi-association of NDSA announced the forthcoming publication of a catalog of people working with student entertainment projects on North Dakota campuses. This publication will include listings of people to contact for bookings of big name groups, dances, coffee houses and speakers, Johnson said.

A student rights workshop will be held sometime during the spring term of this school year, Johnson said. SU Student President Steve Bolme will be in charge of this workshop. NDSA also plans to send student representatives to the National Students Rights Workshop in New York.

The Minot State College student government is considering a possible law suit against the Rare Earth group. The group, booked for the Minot State College Homecoming cancelled seven hours before performance time, resulting in a loss of approximately \$15,000 for the Minot college.

According to Art Rude (Minot State College Student president), the student government is working with the Attorney General and is considering possible legal action.

"Only legal changes would result with the ratification of the ERA," Evenson said. "This would mean equality could NOT be denied under the protection of the laws."

Women were informed about their draft status as Evenson noted that Congress had always had the power to draft women. However, he said a woman would serve according to her individual abilities and capabilities with many serving in non-combative positions.

The American family will not be destroyed by the passage of the ERA, Evenson stressed. "The ratification of the ERA will promote the talent of the housewife; it will give her an

## State board discusses credit fee

The State Board of Higher Education took action on several pending proposals, most notably the excess credit fee proposal, during its meeting in Bismarck Thursday and Friday.

After several months of consideration, the State Board voted to deny the excess credit fee request of \$12 per credit over 19 credits, recommending instead an investigation to consider the possibility of a per credit charge.

The Board also considered the off campus refund question and voted to give each school authority to decide whether or not they would refund a portion of the activity fee to those students involved in

off-campus academic activities (i.e. University Year for Action, student teaching).

"To me," said SU Student Body President Steve Bolme, "This implies State Board approval of such a policy. It is now up to individual institutions and student governments to see this change instituted."

A possible merger of the UND and SU Engineering Schools is being considered. Possibly, both schools would retain their programs, the first two years offering similar programs and students specializing their remaining years; choosing UND or SU according to their area of specialization.

The request for a rent increase in Married Student Housing was rejected. The Board also denied a request for changing the administrative accounting system presently used in this area.

Reciprocity was discussed by the Board and full authority given Commissioner of Higher Education Raschke to present to the state legislature a reciprocity proposal.

In other Board action, a proposal calling for a split in the activity fee, giving one half of it to the administration to spend, the remaining half to the student government to spend was deferred until a later date.

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**UND-SU FOOTBALL TICKETS**

Reserved seat tickets for this Saturday's UND-SU football game may be purchased at the new fieldhouse for \$4.50 (reserved seat). End-zone space will be available the day of the game and will go on sale Saturday at noon. No guarantee will be made for seating, as it is first come, first served. Price for these tickets are \$3.25.

The first SU political fair attempted to acquaint students with the political candidates and issues they will be faced with in the upcoming November elections and a significant part of the near future.

The Thursday session opened with debates on three controversial issues: The Equal Rights Amendment, The Garrison Inclusion Project and the Coal Development question.

Thursday afternoon and Friday morning were filled with speeches of candidates from the 21st District running for seats in the North Dakota Legislature.

State wide candidates, and candidates for national offices made their appearances Friday afternoon.

More political fair stories, compiled primarily by Political Affairs Editor Colleen Connell, begin on page 6.

# Remember To Vote

Elections for three Student Senate seats, one Campus Attractions board seat and two constitutional amendments will be held Wednesday. Polling stations will be Memorial Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and West Dining Center from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

to the Executive Branch of the student government. The purpose of this office is to coordinate student services under the administration of the Student Government and serve students more efficiently.

The first proposed amendment is to add a fourth office, the Commission of Student Services,

The second amendment proposes the elimination of constitutional requirement of two seniors, two juniors and one sophomore on the Student Court.

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## Election Wednesday Passage of two constitutional amendments urged

By Student Body President Steve Bolme  
Tomorrow you will have an opportunity to vote to fill some Senate vacancies, elect a student to the newly created Board of Campus Attractions and judge two amendments to the Student Body Constitution.

The first amendment creates a "Commission of Student Services" in the Executive Branch.

It seems there has been criticism that Student Government is not

providing enough programs and services for students on campus. While we do provide services to the students such as the Student I.D. program and the Tri-College Student Cooperative, there is a need for some coordination of these programs. The new commission would provide this coordination.

The new commission would also be charged with the duty of investigating new areas of student services for the students. Some possibilities are many of the

services provided by the National Student Association, such as the National Student Book Club, the N.S.A. Insurance Trust, the N.S.A. Travel Bureau and others.

The second amendment strikes the requirement that the Student Court has to be composed of students, "of which there shall be two seniors, two Juniors, one sophomore and two at large students." Instead the court will be comprised of any seven students, without the requirement that they

come from certain classes.

Striking this requirement is important because qualified students are denied appointments just because they are not in a certain class. Since class divisions are somewhat arbitrary and not a valid indicator of ability, it is proper that such reference to class divisions be stricken from the Constitution.

I urge you to vote yes on these amendments.

## From our readers:

### Inaccuracies noted in ERA letter

On Oct. 4 the Spectrum published a letter by Pat Dotzenrod stating her opinion of the Equal Rights Amendment. There are so many inaccuracies and misrepresentations in this letter that it is difficult to know where to begin, however;

(1) The letter from a group of Tennessee legislators to the North Dakota legislature, which Ms. Dotzenrod quotes, is true. Under the E.R.A. Congress would not be able to grant a blanket exemption from the draft to women. Should the draft even be reinstated, exemptions would have to be based on criteria other than six, (ex. all parents might be exempted.) Everything else is false.

(2) The "legal chaos" argument has no merit. Should we deny equal protection of the laws because people might avail themselves of what protection? This argument also ignores the two-year period after ratification during which the state legislature may re-write discriminatory laws. Legal chaos will not result if legislators do their duty.

(3) Yes, we do have the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Equal Opportunity Act of 1972. However, the burden of proof is on the woman. She must prove that discrimination is NOT based on occupational qualifications. Under

the E.R.A. the burden of proof would rest on those who discriminate rather than those who are discriminated against. Furthermore, legal discrimination occurs in many areas other than employment. Discrimination exists in education, property and inheritance rights, credit, the ability to form contracts and social security, to mention a few. A constitutional amendment is necessary to illuminate the case-by-case, state-by-state challenges of discriminatory laws.

(4) It is ludicrous to imagine that women's sports would be eliminated when the Equal Rights

Amendment is ratified. Equality does not mean sameness. Providing equality of opportunity to participate in sports will result in expanded women's programs, not their elimination.

The Equal Rights Amendment is necessary because women have never been accorded legal status under the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution. I agree the Equal Rights Amendment may not be a "heraldic savior." However, it is a large and significant step in the right direction.

Gretchen Johnson

## Calendar

### Tuesday, Oct. 15

- 7:00 p.m. Ag Econ. Club-Meinecke Lounge, Union
- 7:00 p.m. College Republicans-room 102, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Campus Attractions film-Ballroom, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Plant Pathology Department lecture-Town Hall, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Humanistic Revolution Film Series, "Between Man & Woman" and "Target Five" - Stevens Hall

### Wednesday, Oct. 16

- 1:00 p.m. Spectrum Forum, BYRON DORGAN-Town Hall, Union
- 2:30 p.m. Faculty Affairs -Board Room, Union
- 6:00 p.m. Young Democrats-Forum Room, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Campus Attractions Film-Ballroom, Union
- 7:00 p.m. American Home Economics Association-Meinecke Lounge, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Interfraternity Council & Panhellenic joint meeting -Town Hall, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Students International Meditation Society-Forum Room, Union
- 9:00 p.m. Open Mike, Crow's Nest-Union
- 9:30 p.m. Blue Key-room 233, Union

### Thursday, Oct. 17

- 12:00 Noon Skill Warehouse Crocheting I-room 233, Union
- 4:30 p.m. Cereal chemistry & technology seminar, "Linear Programming-A Tool for Cereal Technology,"-Harris Hall 12
- 6:00 p.m. Circle K-room 102, Union
- 6:30 p.m. KARE-Crest Hall, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Baha'i Club -Forum room, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Skill Warehouse Crocheting II-room 233, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Skill Warehouse Jewellerycraft-room 203, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Flying Club-Meinecke Lounge, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Campus Attractions film-Ballroom Union
- 7:00 p.m. Skill Warehouse Leathercraft-room 101, Union
- 8:00 p.m. Transfer Students-Forum Room, Union
- 9:00 p.m. Open Mike-Crow's Nest, Union

### Friday Oct. 18

- 8:30 a.m. Campus Committee-Forum room, Union
- 9:00 a.m. Student Affairs Orientation-Crest Hall & Town Hall, Union

Editor ..... Kevin Johnson  
 Business Manager ..... Larry Holt  
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 Managing Editor ..... Iver Davidson  
 Political Affairs ..... Colleen Connell  
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# F-M Symphony begins season with traditional program

The Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra began its 1974-75 concert season solidly Sunday afternoon with a traditional program of 19th Century music in Festival Hall.

The opening concert was the first for new symphony conductor J. Robert Hanson, professor of music at Concordia College, and for new concertmaster Robert E. Strava, who joined the Concordia music faculty this fall as an instructor in music.

The 4 o'clock program opened with Berlioz' "Roman Carnival Overture" (Op. 9). Composed in 1843, it was originally intended as an overture to Berlioz' now forgettable opera, "Benvenuto Cellini." The "Roman Carnival Overture," however, has survived as a standard concert piece in its own right.

It is a short, lively piece, with dazzling orchestral colors. The symphony's rendition seemed a bit amate at the start, but picked up later in the piece. Part of its appeal is the way it alternates the treatment of its two themes, one slow and stately, the other feverishly whirling.

The high point of the afternoon was the appearance of guest soloist Mark Kaplan, a nineteen-year-old violinist currently performing in the United States and Canada. Kaplan performed the solo part in Beethoven's "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra No. 1 in D Major" (Op. 6).

The work makes heavy demands on the violinist. Consequently, the violinist who attempts it needs surpassing technique and an accomplished knowledge of the harmonics of his instrument. Kaplan has both.

The concerto is a wonderful showcase for violin, sometimes



The Fargo-Moorhead Symphony opened its 1974-1975 season with a program featuring 19th Century music in Festival Hall Sunday. (Photo by Alistaire Blackwell)

gratuitously so. In fact, the bulk of the first movement, and much of the third, is unaccompanied violin.

Kaplan takes full advantage of the solo opportunities this work affords. The first movement is especially filled with almost unbelievable harmonics of a sort one rarely hears issuing from a violin.

Kaplan's performance brought the audience to its feet—they didn't even bother to wait for the last two movements.

The concert concluded with Brahms' Symphony No. 4 in E Minor (Op. 98). It is a serious composition, alternately lyrical and dramatic. One wonders if it might not have fared better with a fuller orchestra, although the symphony performed it quite competently.

It was, of course, something of an anticlimax after the Paganini Concerto, and that, no doubt, helps to explain its lessened effect.

The concert will be broadcast next Sunday on KDSU at 1:15 p.m.



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# Political Fair: a time to

One of three issues debated Thursday

## Coal development heatedly debated

Terrance Lamb of the United Plainsman and Thomas Gwynn of the North Dakota Coal Council paired off in the third debate Thursday morning, heatedly discussing the pros and cons of coal development.

Gwynn, stating the advantages North Dakotans could expect from coal development, said many of the statements about coal development are misleading.

He quoted the number of tons of coal mineable, saying the number is not nearly as large as commonly thought. "Strip mineable coal underlies only two percent of the surface land in North Dakota. We will never see the day when western North Dakota is ravaged by strip mines."

Gwynn also assured students that ground water aquifers will not be disturbed. According to him, the existing North Dakota mines have not altered ground water flow at all and only a few of the natural water

aquifers have changed significantly.

Improper or incomplete reclamation, a fear of many North Dakotans, is no longer a real issue according to Gwynn. "Reclamation is being done and it is good reclamation and clean reclamation," he said quoting reclamation improvements in the West German Ruhr River Valley.

The energy reserves of North Dakota are needed by the entire nation, Gwynn said. He also spoke of the many advantages which could result from coal development, particularly population growth, emphasizing the necessity of grasping opportunities when they are presented.

"I am convinced that North Dakotans who investigate the facts about the development issue for themselves will be convinced that coal development is needed in North Dakota."

"Controlled development," he

continued, "is not only necessary but essential for the state and each and every one of us," Gwynn said.

Terrance Lamb disagreed with many of the statements presented by Gwynn.

"North Dakota stands to be a three way loser if its energy resources are quickly and massively developed. Our land will be disrupted, our air polluted and our state crisscrossed with high voltage wires," he said. "We stand to gain very little."

Lamb said current existing information about strip mining and land reclamation is just not sufficient to know what reclamation plans can be pursued and whether or not reclamation can be successful.

"To date, 14,000 acres of land have been strip mined, and not one acre of this land has been restored to its original productivity. No one is now able to tell you competently that land can be successfully reclaimed."

Lamb also stressed reclamation problems which may be peculiar to North Dakota, particularly the low annual rainfall in western regions. He quoted a recent study by the U.S. Academy of Science which said reclamation in areas receiving less than 11 inches of rain is impossible. Western North Dakota averages 12-15 inches a year, making reclamation doubtful, Lamb said.

Air pollution will also be a factor, Lamb said. He mentioned the tons of the pollutant sulphur dioxide which would be emitted into the air daily. Similar emissions, he said, from the Four Corners plant in Arizona have produced serious increases in respiratory diseases in nearby Durango, Colorado.

"North Dakota needs protection from massive developmental efforts. We have weak reclamation laws, weak air pollution laws and no severance tax at all. We are absolutely unprepared for massive development."



SU Student Vice-President Roger Johnson pointed out the evils of the Garrison Diversion Project at the Political Fair Thursday Morning. (Photo by Bill Weaver)

## Sen. Milton Young

Incumbent Senator Milton Young (Republican) was ably represented by SU student Steve Swiontek.

Swiontek, explaining the reason for Young's absence (the Senator was in western North Dakota) emphasized the many things Young has done for the state in his numerous years as senator.

Swiontek also said the senator's age is not and should not be a major issue in this campaign. "Senator Young is a very effective legislator in Washington. He's changed with the times; he's not the exact same person he was 20 years ago. He knows how the people of North Dakota feel and he votes the way the people want him to."

The Senator's seniority in the Congress and the power it implies was recognized by Swiontek and emphasized. He said the Senator, if reelected, will become the Dean of the Senate, a first in that position for North Dakota.

Young, according to Swiontek, has been quite active in initiating new and beneficial programs for North Dakotans which include the encouragement of new industry in North Dakota and the creation of jobs for young people.

The new farm bill, introduced by Senator Young and his strong support of the Equal Rights Amendment were also noted by Swiontek in his praise for Senator Young.

## Only one side of Garrison Diversion discussed

The Garrison Diversion Debate, one of the most controversial subjects discussed at the fair, was marred by the failure of one side to meet the issue and its rather inaccurate presentation of information.

Roger Johnson, SU student vice president led the opposition to the Diversion proposal. He elaborated on the historic development of the plan, emphasizing the dreams it was to fulfill.

"Unfortunately," Johnson said, many of these dreams are not going to be fulfilled. The unjust land acquisition policies of the Conservancy District and incomplete studies and program plans are destroying many of the goals of this project."

Johnson said the acquisition of the Ben Schatz land was an example of the unfair practices of the

Garrison Diversion program. "The Land Bureau," Johnson said, "told Mr. Schatz, and I quote 'you're just a dot on the map, when you get in the way we move you.'"

The Committee to Save North Dakota, often billed as a progress stopping radical group, is not against Garrison Diversion Johnson said. "We're just complaining that what's being delivered is not what was promised, he continued.

Doubtful prospects of completion of the Devils Lake project and the resultant polluted water flowing into Canada are major points of contention, according to Johnson. He said Canada does not want the water and this may indeed make the Devils Lake project impossible to complete as planned.

Also emphasized by the opposition speaker was the wisdom of destroying 2,220,000 acres of land to irrigate 250,000 acres. "This just

doesn't make sense," Johnson noted.

Proponents of the Garrison Diversion Project, Henry Hendrickson and Kendall Mork defended the project on the grounds of the vast support it has received from past and present government officials.

"The related facts and benefits to accrue from the Garrison Diversion project are very important for the wealth and prosperity of the state," Hendrickson said.

Hendrickson predicted completion of the project would stop the outward flow of North Dakotans and would increase the economic prosperity and stability of the state.

He mistakenly said the 1 million acre program would help North Dakotans and create as many as 3,400 new farms. He neglected to

say the 1 million acre plan has been pared down to one quarter of that acreage.

Kendall Mork, the other supportive speaker also emphasized the importance of the Diversion Project if North Dakota is to continue to grow and develop.

He warned of possible future water shortages and said "The Garrison Diversion Project has been the dream of North Dakotans since the state was civilized; it's a shame to stop it now."

Mork said the water flows to Canada will not hurt that country's environment and stressed the importance of the Diversion project to North Dakota and indeed the country.

"No great civilization has survived without materially altering its environment," he said and called for North Dakotans to do the same.



Former North Dakota Governor Byron Knutson speaking against incumbent Milton Young.

## Byron Knutson

Democratic candidate for Public Service Commission under Republican past has been in a barely-visible position.

"The Commission, when dominated by Democrats and a louder voice," he said.

When questioned about improvements considered and their importance.

"In the past, railroads have had to start putting people first."

The candidate called for rates based on improvement of transportation.

# Byron

# SPE

# Oct 1:30



# Speak, to listen, to decide

## William Guy

Former Governor William Guy, voiced loudly his opposition to the seniority system in Congress during the Political Fair Friday.

"The seniority system is part of the 'dry rot' which has made Congress so inefficient; something has to change," the candidate said.

Guy said the seniority system has made incumbent legislators appear indispensable and has prevented the infusion of badly needed new ideas into Congress. This system, according to him, is responsible for many of the undemocratic practices, such as the autocratic committee chairmen, existing in Congress today.

Guy was heatedly questioned by Terrance Lamb, Grand Forks, about what Lamb termed "Guy's change in opinion" regarding the coal development issue. Lamb levied charges criticizing the former governor for his previous support of water permits for the development of energy generators.

Guy defended himself well, evoking some applause from students. He told Lamb that he had not changed his mind on the water permit issue. He was opposed to one of the permits because all the energy produced would be exported.

"I supported the UPA/CPA permit because it is a cooperative electrification plant. I would prefer cooperatives, such as this one, which are independent and serve many consumers in North Dakota and Minnesota," Guy said.

## Byron Dorgan

Byron Dorgan, candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, criticized the hypocrisy and double standards he says about in our system.

"There's a lot of hypocrisy in our government. We don't need a government which lies to the people," the candidate said Friday.

Dorgan said double standards are frequent in the tax system which is "just a welfare system for giant corporations."

Another double standard, he said, exists in the interest rate situation, which penalizes the wage earner. "I question the wisdom of loaning 150 million dollars to Russia at 6 per cent interest when our own people are desperate for credit to build badly needed homes and industry."

Dorgan, the only member of the Governor's Energy Council to oppose the granting of a recent water permit, stressed the need for North Dakotans to elect a government which would establish a sensible long range energy development plan.

"If unplanned development is implemented, North Dakota will

Guy called for the 1975 North Dakota Legislature to set the pattern for the development of North Dakota energy resources. He said the Republican dominated legislatures of the past have been pro-development and he urged voters to elect a DEM-NPL slate which would conserve North Dakota's valuable resources.

Guy also expressed concern about the problems of young farmers, particularly their inability to get sufficient financing. He said the FHA (Farm and Home Administration) must make adjustments to help keep young people on the farms.

Republican criticism about the \$10,000 block grant from the Council of for a Liveable World are completely erroneous, according to Guy. He explained this organization only endorses candidates and then allows its individual members to make contributions if they desire.

"I feel honored to be endorsed by this organization. However, I have not received any block grants from it. All the money has come in the form of individual contributions, \$15.78 per person to date."

The Senate candidate warned about the problems which could accrue from the current world oil situation. He called for tougher stands on oil producing nations and multi-national oil companies.

Guy also voiced support for a National Health Care Plan and tax reform including tax breaks for single persons.

## Kenneth Gardner Jr.

Kenneth Gardner Jr., a young teacher from Drake North Dakota presented the most unique platform in the four way race for the U.S. Senate. Running on the Freedom and Liberty Party platform, Gardner called for the support of absolute property rights for individuals and the homestead right to develop any unused property.

Gardner, who said he could be called a conservative in some respects and a liberal in many others, said each person should have the absolute right to control his or her body and their property.

The return to a free market economy is absolutely essential, according to the Freedom and Liberty candidate. He said it is important that we return to this economic arrangement before current abuses worsen.

Gardner soundly condemned the modern welfare state and continual government involvement. According to him, government should exist only to prevent people

from perpetuating violence upon others.

Gardner also condemned government actions supposedly performed for the good of the people (i.e. national security actions). "Acts by government which would be considered crimes if committed by an ordinary citizen are openly lauded. This has got to stop. No act which is immoral for an individual is moral for the group."

The U.S. must return to a position of total neutrality, indeed isolationism, according to Gardner. He called for the immediate withdrawal of all troops and the dismantling of the foreign bases and the CIA.

Environmentally damaging projects, such as strip mining, should be stopped by court injunctions or class action suits, Gardner said. He said this type of government action would be preferable to the direct policy making of a legislative body.



The 21st District Republican legislative candidates introduced themselves to SU voters at the Political Fair Thursday Morning. (Photo by Bill Weaver)

## James Jungroth

Independent Senate Candidate James Jungroth greeted students in a rather crowded alumni lounge Friday afternoon in the last session of the Political Fair. He again took a strong environmental stand, calling for North Dakotans to halt coal development before it is too late.

Coal development, according to Jungroth would be a one time harvest, leaving North Dakota scarred and ravaged. He said he wondered if this were wise in a world beset with hunger and starvation.

Jungroth criticized his political opponents former Governor William Guy and Senator Milton Young for not taking a stronger stand on the coal issue.

Jungroth also noted the quality and the quantity of North Dakota coal. According to him, North Dakota coal is not of such low sulfur content as was first imagined. "One good reason for coal companies to move

production out here is our unpolluted air. They want to fill our air with pollution to the maximum allowable standards."

The quantity of North Dakota coal was also questioned by Jungroth. He said if all North Dakota coal were mined, only a small amount of this nation's energy needs would be met.

He called instead for conservation measures, such as the lightening of American cars, to lessen the need for energy and to save production of both oil and coal resources.

Jungroth said abortion is a moral not legal question. "The decision should be left in the hands of the women after her consultation, if she wishes, with her clergyman and doctor. It is not a place for governmental interference."

Amnesty to all draft evaders and offenders was strongly supported by Jungroth. "If we can pardon 'Dickie' we most certainly can bring our young men back home."

ate for the U.S. Senate running at the Political Fair Friday. (Photo by Bill Weaver)

from Knutson criticized the Public Service Commission in the taken the stands it should have.

been very pro-industry. With more put the consumer first," Knutson

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# Republican 21st District candidate

## Goldberg

Senator Richard Goldberg, a Republican incumbent running for re-election, said he considers

inflation and control of the economy the prime issues in the next legislative session.

Goldberg said if he were reelected he would not support the building

of any new buildings or the implementation of any new programs which would add to the taxpayers distress.

Other measures are needed to stop

the national rampant inflation, according to Goldberg. He said he supports such measures.

Republicans, according to Goldberg, have long been

advocates of open government. In fact, he said, the Republican party was responsible for placing constitutional amendments guaranteeing open government on the September primary ballot.

# Democratic 21st District candidates

## Kristensen

Democratic House candidate Luther Kristensen emphasized the difference between the Republican and Democrat candidates in the election, criticizing the Republicans for their positions.

Kristensen defended public TV and said the Republican defeat of the support needed by this program was but one example of the differing party philosophies.

"The Democrats are a party of the people and a party of action; the Republicans are a party of special interests and a party of reaction."

A cost of living salary increase for state workers as well as no fault auto insurance were strenuously endorsed by the candidate. He also called for a revamping of the tax system with special benefits for the elderly and young people.

The candidate also criticized the multi-member legislative districts in the larger cities. According to him, these districts make it impossible for citizens to know all candidates and make possible the election of arrogant and irresponsible legislators.

## Dais

Rick Dais, Democratic candidate for the House and a student at SU, asked his audience Friday morning why they thought they should vote for any candidate. He queried the crowd on the best selection methods for selecting government, urging students to elect people because of their stands on the issues as well as the candidates' bias integrity.

Dais said candidates should not pick the easiest issues to campaign on but should instead select those issues which are relevant and important to voters.

Abortion, Dais said, is one such example of difficult issues candidates should not be avoiding. "Because North Dakotans rejected the liberalized abortion program, I would, as their representative, have to support such a stand in the legislature. I would however, try to uphold the rights of the minority."

Dais expanded on his minority rights protection issue, saying he would work for positive approaches to problems, such as helping unwed mothers and couples facing unwanted pregnancies.

## Homuth

"I'm running against Republicans," said Senate candidate Don Homuth. "I'm tired of them."

Homuth voiced dissatisfaction with the size of the crowd at the fair. "I think this is the kind of attitude that resulted in the idiotic mess in Washington."

Coal development in the western part of the state was the major emphasis of Homuth's speech. "The gas companies are deliberately lying to the people of

North Dakota," he said. Homuth criticized a publicity campaign by the companies which he said is trying to convince persons that "a little bit of pollution is good for you."

He noted North Dakota is being pressured into coal development by the energy needs of the rest of the country. "The city of Chicago outvotes North Dakota five to one."

Homuth said the coal companies' claims that the land can be fully reclaimed following strip-mining is in error. "I don't believe they can do that. They haven't shown us one time, one acre, where its been done."

## Cann

Kay Cann, Democratic House candidate, said North Dakotans have a lot to learn about energy development. She proposed North Dakota not follow the example set by Minnesota and their pollution of Lake Superior.

"Many Minnesotans seemed delighted with all the monetary advantages and jobs occurring from the mining operations and the taconite industry surrounding the lake. Unfortunately, however, they seemed to have no regard for what they were doing to their wonderful lake."

Cann predicted environmental issues, particularly those concerning coal development, would be the most important questions considered by the 1975 Legislature.

The candidate supported stringent air and water pollution laws and a substantial severance tax. She also called for a touch bonding law for soil reclamation.

North Dakotans need resolute legislators in this next session, according to Cann. She said voters cannot afford to send legislators to Bismarck whose primary concern is money and will show no concern to the better interests of the state and the majority of its people.

## Conlin

Democratic Senate candidate Frank Conlin said it was of great importance to dispell the myth about the incapability of 21st District Democrats to either win an election or effectively represent the people of Fargo after they were elected.

Conlin criticized the Republican controlled legislature and the 21st District Republicans for what he said were their votes against job opportunities for young people, vocational education, the minimum wage and increased educational opportunities.

Its time for a change Conlin said. "A change would be good for both parties. The Republicans, who have been dominating this district for years, particularly need a change. Their heads are starting to drop off from nodding together."

Conlin said he supported strong environmental protection measures and would support a

moratorium on water permits for additional coal development until all results and effects of the development are known.

A public kindergarten system funded by state monies and the initiation of a statewide educational television system were also supported by the candidate.

## Berger

Leif Berger, Democratic House candidate, condemned North Dakota Republicans for what he called "their vote against children."

Berger criticized Republicans for their rejection of state support for public kindergarten and educational television during the Republican state convention.

Good public education for all children is essential for the well being and progress of the state, according to the candidate. He said educational television would provide much enlightenment for students of all ages.

Student disenchantment with the political process is a serious matter, according to Berger. He said change is much needed if this system is to survive instead of degenerating into a demagogic system of government.

## Zelinski

Sparse crowds greeted Democratic candidates for the North Dakota Legislature Thursday and Friday at SU as part of the two-day Political Fair. Each candidate attending gave a brief address at a podium set up near the west door of the Union.

House candidate Jack Zelinski (Dem.) spoke on the need for an "adequate salary to maintain the dignity" of North Dakota educators. "If we don't have the money, we need to do something to get it," he noted.

Calling himself a "unique candidate for organized labor," the railroad worker said, "I cannot accept the erroneous conclusion that labor is a special interest group."

## Schuster

Noting inflation is a major issue in the upcoming Nov. 5 election, Senate candidate Rod Schuster proposed real estate, property and income tax relief to help persons in the state on fixed incomes.

Schuster said one group needing aid as a result of inflation is teachers. He indicated "decent wages" are necessary to get good teachers. Recently a student himself, Schuster said, "I know the difference between a good teacher and a bad teacher."

The next legislature will be historic because of the issue of energy development, according to Schuster. Among the polities he proposed were heavy taxes on coal companies and the stipulation that all strip-mined land be reclaimed. "If you can't mine land and be able to reclaim it, I don't think you should mine it," he said.

## Kelly

Patricia (Tish) Kelly, Democratic candidate for the House, criticized impact studies being made about the proposed North Dakota coal gasification plants.

Kelly said she wondered where the report explaining the feelings of North Dakota were. She also expressed dissatisfaction with existing reports, saying they often represented the good aspects of coal development, ignoring the harmful social and environmental by-products.

Kelly called for more of the expert reports concerning North Dakota energy resources to be done by North Dakotans themselves. "We need the expert judgment of men and women who have to live with their decisions and will give first priority to the best interests of this state and its people."

## Svobodny

Marguerite Svobodny, a Democratic candidate for the North Dakota House of Representatives voiced her support for public kindergarten, emphasizing the necessity of all children receiving proper education.

She also supported the Garrison Diversion project although she called for protection provisions.

Svobodny supported the traditional Democratic platform of equal rights for women and youths, defending the 18-year-old majority provision.

"If a young person is old enough to vote, sign contracts and fight for this country, that young person is old enough to be considered an adult in all aspects."

## Lashkowitz

Former Fargo Mayor Herschel Lashkowitz, Democratic candidate for North Dakota Senate, said people are unhappy and dissatisfied with their present government and promised to give Fargoans something different if he were elected to the legislature.

"I am concerned with the individual, something the Republicans haven't been concerned about for years. The Democrats running in this election are ready to serve the people of Fargo," Lashkowitz maintained.

A cost of living pay raise for state employees is much needed, according to Lashkowitz. "The non-living wages we pay state employees is unexcuseable and tragic. A cost of living increase should be a top priority in the next legislature," he said.

Lashkowitz criticized the present Republican-dominated legislature and promised to respond to his constituents and their human needs.

## Metzger

Democratic House Candidate Ray Metzger took a rather different campaign approach Thursday,

emphasizing his personal background rather than the issues on which he stood.

After soundly stating his support for lower income people and equal rights for everyone, he emphasized his background and his fight against the system.

"You have to depend on me," told voters. "I'm a good man with a good background and I think I can be depended upon to vote the right way on the essential issues."

Metzger did condemn the strip mining efforts of many of the large coal companies. "When they're finished, they'll take the profit leaving nothing for North Dakotans. North Dakota is a good state, I'd like to see it left the way."

## Motl

Ed Motl, a Fargo teacher and Democratic candidate for the House, strongly supported educational issues, particularly state funding for kindergarten and public television.

A cost of living increase for state employees was also supported. Motl who criticized the present treatment he said government workers have generally received

Motl said he thought strip mining would continue of necessity in North Dakota. "The need to develop enforceable legislation to insure proper reclamation will be the job of the next legislature," he noted.

He suggested a high reclamation bonding to assure proper replacement and a severance tax on each ton of coal mined as possible solutions to some of the problems. When questioned, he said he was unsure of how large the severance tax should be.

## Koslofsky

Louise Koslofsky, Democratic candidate for the house, staunchly supported the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) in her Thursday presentation.

Koslofsky said women have many new responsibilities and tried to dispel many of the myths surrounding the ERA.

"Congress has always had the power to draft women, the ERA will not change this. However, the vulnerability of women to the draft does not mean they will serve in assignments. There will certainly be deferments to allow for women's capabilities and limitations."

Koslofsky disdainfully treated the co-ed bathroom and restroom arguments raised against the amendment, saying they were arguments of misunderstanding.

Throughout her speech Koslofsky emphasized the limitations of the ERA, noting it contains no authority for legal not social action.

"Interpersonal relations will remain matters individual choice," she stressed. "However, the amendment will provide women with a chance for real equality."



# Peace Corps institutes new recruiting system

the time we finish your view, you'll know whether the Corps can use you, what job assignment is available when you'd start. And the placement will be made then and not after three to five months of red tape and paper shuffling in Washington." Jim Hagenah, former Peace Corps volunteer, said in reference to a placement system in the Peace Corps.

8,500 volunteers in the Peace Corps.

Pay for Peace Corps volunteers consists of a living allowance, usually \$80-100 per month, depending on the standard of living in the country. "It's more than enough," Hagenah said. Volunteers are also provided with housing, medical and health care, transportation to and from the country, 48 days paid vacation and \$1,800 that Peace Corps banks for the volunteer and gives to him at the end of the two years.

Language background is not necessary for the volunteer since 300 hours of language is included in training. The complete oral training is equal to two years of college language.

Vista (Volunteers in service to America), unlike the Peace Corps, has about 3,500 volunteers and a one-year training program. Vista has programs in all 50 states.

A vista volunteer is paid \$200 per month for living expenses plus medical and health care. Six hundred dollars is banked away, to be received at the end of one year. "I don't think you can beat it," said Hagenah. "It's the hardest work and probably the most fulfillment you could ever get."

Vista is a community program, volunteers are placed where needed. "We try to put them where they want to go, it depends on where they're needed," Hagenah emphasized.

Vista is looking for graduates with social science degrees.

Hagenah and Weidman are introducing a new placement program to SU students this year. LAPS (Latin American Pre-slots), provides students with instant placement.

The regular procedure a student

follows is, fill out application, application sent to Washington, application analyzed and applicant is placed from there. "We can do a better job, we talk to the people," said Hagenah in reference to the LAPS program.

The LAPS program is looking for all majors or people with a skill. They are especially interested in Agriculture degrees in horticulture and agriculture economics, business degrees in business development and agriculture cooperation, Home Ec or nutrition background. There is also a super demand for nurses said Weidman.

A December graduate willing to take January, February and March training in Latin American should sign up now as processing an application takes three to five months.

According to Weidman, under the LAPS program, a student talks to Hagenah and Weidman here, they

determine the qualifications, call Washington and tell them they have an individual to fill a certain job.

The greatest number of "pre-slot" requests, Weidman explained is for Agriculture and Business grads. Students with degrees in these colleges are being sought to work in projects ranging from university teaching and government research to helping small farmers and setting up co-ops.

Business grads may find themselves setting up accounting systems for \$1 million co-ops or advising savings and loans clients on how to handle their loans and develop sound management and marketing practices.

Students not graduating this January, can still check out spring or summer placement in the 51 other Peace Corps countries or in VISTA, Weidman said. Job descriptions will be available at the booth.

## Environmental workshop to be held

Monday through Sunday an Environmental Education workshop for teachers and natural resource personnel has been scheduled at the Sacred Heart convent south of Fargo.

The purpose of the workshop, sponsored by SU and the U.S. Forest Service, is to cultivate an awareness of the environment and develop methods of presenting material to children. Teachers will be involved in small-group field approaches to the study of forests, water, animals and

range and urban environments.

Guest lecturers include Ed Heise, director of Environmental Education and Federal Programs for the Billings, Montana school district; Tom Ellis, member of the Custer National Forest staff, Billings; Al Knox, assistant ranger, Custer National Forest, Red Lodge, Montana; Bruce Storch, dist. m'ngr. Sheyenne National Grasslands of the Custer National Forest and Roger Siemens, assistant ranger, McKenzie District, Little Missouri National Grasslands

of the Custer National Forest.

Textbooks for the course are supplied free by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service. Materials and equipment will be supplied by the Forest Service and the Cooperative Extension Service.

The workshop will begin with registration from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday. The first session will begin that evening. Two credits are offered by SU in either education or science.

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# Arts and Entertainment

**TODAY**  
 Campus Attractions launches a five day television film festival. The festival begins with the theme terror, featuring Rod Serling's "Night Gallery" and the Alfred Hitchcock Hour. The films began at 7 p.m. each night at the Union Ballroom. "Television Exposed" is free with I.D.'s.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Jericho Harp & Roy Merriweather appear at the MSC Homecoming Mini Concert at the Ballroom of the Comstock Memorial Union at 8 p.m.

"Television Exposed" features Groucho Marx, The Honeymooners, Sergeant Bilko, and the Mickey Mouse Club. Here's a chance to laugh a lot and there will not be any commercials.

**UN-10-B, THURSDAY**  
 The F-M Civic Opera Company presents Seymour Barab's "Chanticleer" and Menotti's "Old Maid and the Thief" at Weld Auditorium at MSC. The opera begins at 8:15 p.m. and runs from Oct. 17 to 19.

If you didn't see Gil Eagles, the "entertaining psychic" last month at Festival Hall, there is yet another chance. Eagles will be at the Ballroom of the MSC Comstock Memorial Union at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

See "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" and "The Untouchables" with Patricia Neal as '30s narcotic pusher, Maggie Stern. Both features are part of "Television Exposed."

**FRIDAY**  
 How about an old time dance at MSC? It's a good chance to meet some of the people from Moorhead. The dance starts at 9 p.m. at the MSC Memorial Union Ballroom.

The Superheroes; Batman, Superman, and The Lone Ranger will be back for the fourth episode of "Television Exposed."

**SATURDAY**  
 The F-M Barbershopper's Concert starts at 8 p.m. at the Memorial Auditorium of Concordia College.

The final episode of "Television Exposed" is themed Science Fiction with "The Twilight Zone" and "Star Trek."

**SUNDAY**  
 "Romeo and Juliet," Franco Zefferelli's film production show at 5 and 8 p.m. at the Memorial Union Ballroom. If you feel sentimental or a bit sadistic, the movie may be worth your while.

**NEXT WEEK**  
 "The Devil's Disciple" by George Bernard Shaw opens Oct. 24 at 8:15 p.m. at MSC's Center for Arts. Reserved seats may be ordered by calling 238-2271.

The Lettermen perform at the Fargo Civic Auditorium on October 23 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at Schmitt Music.

Corwin Roach, of the New Dakota School of Religion speaks on "New Light on Old Beliefs" at 7:30 p.m. on October 22 at the Hall in the Memorial Union.

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## Women win fourth straight match

SU's women's volleyball A team won its fourth straight match here Thursday evening, beating Valley City State College in two games 15-4 and 15-1.

In the first game, Bobbie Lauf and Donnie Lauf, serving for SU, gave the team a 5-0 lead, with B. Lauf serving the first three points and D. Lauf getting two before side out was called.

Kathy Fredrickson, the second server for Valley City, made three points, cutting SU's lead to two points.

Deb Saunders took over the serving position for SU and brought the score to 9-3, aided by some good spikes from the front line players.

Janet Falk served the last point for Valley City in the first game. The next three servers for Valley City had troubles with net violations and illegal hits by teammates gave the ball back to SU.

Diana Gerig made one point and then Geri Myers served two for SU to make the score 12-4.

A long spike by SU gave the ball to

Valley City but an illegal hit brought it back to SU. Connie Bates, serving three points, ended the game.

In the second game B. Lauf again gave SU a two point lead.

Fredrickson got Valley City's only point of the game; side out was called on the next serve giving the ball back to SU.

Heidi Bakke increased SU's lead by serving five points, all won by SU because of illegal hits by Valley City.

The serve changed hands three times before Myers ended the game by getting eight points, making the score 15-1.

The B team didn't fare as well, losing both games 15-5 and 15-1.

Gerig, Mary Carpenter, Cloe Buhr and J. Hillerson were the top scorers in the first game each getting one point.

In the second game J. Straley made one point while Davidson and Hillerson each made five.

Both the A and B teams played an Alumni game held Saturday. Everyone—teams, officials and spectators enjoyed themselves. The Alumni won one game, beating the B team 15-13. The A team won the other two games 15-7 and 15-1.

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**CULTURE DEPT.** CULTURE ECONOMICS needs to handle research, feasibility studies, co-ordinate national data. January Interview Peace Corps Union, Mon-Fri.

**AGRICULTURE DEPT.** NEEDS/FARM BACKGROUND? needs you to advise co-ops on setting, credit, loan assistance. January. Interview Peace Corps Lobby, Union, Tu,Fr, Friday.

**HEALTH/SOCIOLOGY MAJORS:** health education to children, and mothers groups, work in guayan clinic. Start Jan. Interview, Peace Corps booth, Lobby, Tues-Fri.

**CHALLENGE:** Remote town in agua needs grads with ververance, imagination to organize, supervise construction rural centers. Interview, Peace Corps Lobby, Union, Tues.-Fri.

**INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER WANTED:** Consult with small industries in Ecuador on problems of production management. Start January. Interview, Peace Corps Lobby, Union, Tues-Fri.

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## blurbs

**AG ECONOMICS**  
The Ag Econ Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Meinecke Loungof the Union.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS**  
College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 102 of the Union.

**AHEA MIXER**  
An American Home Economics Association mixer is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Founders Room of the Home Economics Building.

**OPEN MIKE**  
There will be an Open Mike from 9-12 p.m. Thursday in the Crow's Nest.

**BAHAI MEETING**  
There will be a Bahai public meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Forum Room of the Union.  
**VET SOCIAL HOUR**  
All campus vets are urged to stop at the information table in the Union and pick up a free pass to a social hour which will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**SU SKYDIVERS**  
All former Su Skydivers, novice or experienced, and all new students who have done some jumping or had had some training are asked to contact R.L. Johnson at 235-8251.

**RE-ELECT**  
**J. PALMER SATROM**  
CASS COUNTY COMMISSIONER  
General Election November 5, 1974

Pol. adv., sponsored and paid for by J. Palmer Satrom, Page, N. Dak. 5

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EXCLUSIVE RALEIGH FRANCHISE IN FARGO



# Bison beat Augustana 29-14 for Homecoming

The Bison beat the Augustana Vikings 29-14 for Homecoming, but the fans paid more attention to the SDSU-UND game in which SDSU demolished UND 55-6.

The first 25 minutes the Bison did everything well. But returning for the second half, they left in the locker room whatever they had in the first half.

In the third quarter the Bison were guilty of three turnovers and finished with five lost fumbles and two intercepted passes.

The Bison marched 46 yards in seven plays in the first quarter for a touchdown. Bruce Reimer picked up 37 of these on two tries before a clipping penalty set the Bison back 15 yards. Two plays later Paul Walczak found Dave Roby in the endzone for a 28-yard touchdown pass.

The Bison got the ball back again on the Viking 30-yard line and went 70 yards in nine plays for the score. John Vetter carried for 52 yards on six carries, including a two yard plunge to make the score 14-0.

In the second quarter the Herd was on the move again, going 54 yards in nine plays, with Reimer going over from the one-yard line. The extra-point was missed so the Bison lead 20-0.

After a fumble by Augustana punter Tim Legel, the Bison took over on the Augustana 12, and three plays later Walczak found J.P. Brescacin in the endzone and that gave the Bison a 26-0 lead.

After hearing that UND was losing 44-0 the Bison began to play poorly. Reimer fumbled on the SU 14-yard line and the Vikings scored from the two after a pass interference call against Kevin Krebsbach.

The Vikings scored again on a screen pass to make it 26-14.

Jeff Zwarych booted a 43-yard field goal to finish the scoring for both teams.

The Bison play next week at Grand Forks against the Sioux and have one home game left—Nov. 9, against Wisconsin-Milwaukee.



A rumor's been making the rounds for years that there's a lot going on out there on the football field that the average fan doesn't see. By coincidence (or just perhaps great timing) our photographer managed to catch one of those bits of action that everyone else, apparently including Bison quarterback Paul Walczak missed. (Photo by Jeff Myers)

## Psychic entertainer, concert part of MSC Homecoming

Two shows by psychic Gil Eagles, a jazz concert, a political rally and a free dance are some of the activities planned for the Moorhead State College Homecoming celebration beginning Wednesday.

The Roy Meriwether Trio, a jazz group, will play at the homecoming concert scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Comstock

Memorial Union Ballroom. Also to be featured at the concert is singer-guitarist Jericho Harp.

A political rally for candidates competing in the Nov. 5 election will feature Moorhead Mayor Dwaine Hobert, a candidate for lieutenant governor in Minnesota; incumbent Secretary of State Arlen Erdahl and his DFL

opponent, Joan Growe; incumbent State Rep. Neil Wohlwend and his DFL opponent, David Beauhamp, and Congressman Robert Bergland and his GOP challenger, Dan Reber.

Gil Eagles, psychic performer, will give performances Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

A free dance, "Dress-Up Wedding Anniversary Dance," will feature the music of the Lou Johnson Orchestra.

During Homecoming week, Wednesday through Friday, amusement park rides will be in operation south of the Center for the Arts.

The MSC Stage Band will present free concert at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Lounge.

The Homecoming football game, MSC Dragons against the St. Cloud Huskies, is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at MSC.

## Library receives gift of books

"There's a need in American education to pay more attention to Canada," said Michael Molloy, manpower and immigration counsel at the Canadian Consulate. "We have importance to you in the economic area alone that far outreaches the attention paid to us

by American media or education."

From this, SU was selected by the Canadian Consulate as the recipient of a gift of books valued at more than \$2,500. The books were officially presented to SU last Monday, October 7.

SU was selected because of past sources in Canadian history, the close proximity to Canada, the close ties North Dakota has with Canada and the many Canadian students enrolled at SU. According to Tom Molloy, the Tri-College Library was also a deciding factor.

SU is one of six colleges and universities in the area to be selected. The area extends from the Great Divide in Montana to the Upper Peninsula in Michigan.

The books, by Canadian authors,

range from gourmet cooking to humor, to history, poetry, politics and popular novels. The program making the gift of the Canadian government is in its third year and provides gifts of books to both schools and colleges.

# Campus Attractions presents...

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## TELEVISION EXPOSED!

**TONIGHT Tuesday, Oct. 15**  
**TERROR!**  
Night Gallery  
The Alfred Hitchcock Hour

**Wednesday, Oct. 16**  
**COMEDY!**  
You Bet Your Life--with Groucho Marx  
The Honeymooners  
Sergeant Bilko  
Mickey Mouse club

**Thursday, Oct. 17**  
**DRAMA!**  
Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea  
The Untouchables

**Friday, Oct. 18**  
**SUPERHEROES!**  
Batman-Part 1  
Superman  
The Lone Ranger  
Batman-Part 2

**Saturday, Oct. 19**  
**SCIENCE FICTION!**  
The Twilight Zone  
Star Trek

Union Ballroom  
7 p.m. each night  
FREE with I.D.  
50c all others

Appearing in the  
**CROW'S NEST**

Kevin Michelson

Wed. Oct. 16 9-12  
Basement of Union

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**SUNDAY OCT. 20**

Union Ballroom  
5 and 8 p.m.  
Free with I.D.  
50c all others

**Campus Cinema**

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents  
A B&W FILM  
The  
**FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI**  
Production of  
**ROMEO & JULIET**  
No ordinary love story....