

New talents found at Wild West Days

Becky Tescher

Anyone who has never had the taste or smell of the West would have gotten little education last Tuesday at the Wild West Days held at the Shepperd Arena. The contest was part of the Homecoming week activities. It included a western dress contest, a spit-contest, a cussin' contest, and even a good old fashion hog-calling contest.

Morriss wins cussin' contest

There were only two rules to follow in the cussin' contest held during the Wild West Days program on Tuesday night. They were: no colloquial terms or bad language may be used and all statements must be written out.

The first rule eliminates a lot of so one would think. But Pat Morriss, a freshman majoring in math, wasn't too fazed. He simply used 54 words to describe a "friend."

The place was Shepperd Arena and Morriss stood up to the mike and spilled out, "You are the biggest, low-down, two-bit, four-flushing, penny-ante, yellow-bellied, lame-brain, scum-of-the-earth, inept, wishy-washy, filthy, rotten indiscriminate, low-riding, baby-rapin', no-good, lyin', cheatin', horse-thievin', cattle-rustlin', bushwhackin', vermintous sewer rat, and all-around dirty varmit I have ever had the misfortune to meet."

Elections add ten student members

Elections held Wednesday added 10 new senators to the Student Senate.

They are Mark Erdman, Kris Tollefson, Jim O'Donnell, Marian Cady Kirk and William Swenson for off-campus.

Senator for Reed-Johnson is Brad Lewis, Kevin Thorson for Churchill-Stockbridge, Gary Grinaker for University Studies, Steve Becker for Engineering-Architecture, and Mohammed Ali Khan for graduate.

tion of style and color for the individual. Dawn O'Neill, Fessenden, and Tim Timian, Cavalier, were the first place winners. They each won a gift certificate from Stockmen's Western Wear and a ticket to the Johnny Holm dance on Saturday night. The contest was judged by representatives from Home Economics Extension and the College of Home Economics.

It wasn't too big of a job for the judges who came from the English and Speech Department to judge the cussin' contest. There was only one entry. Pat Morriss, a math major from Fargo, read a descriptive 54-word monologue to win first, second and third place in the contest.

The tobacco-chewing contest had ten contestants and Ross Sutton, a Homecoming king candidate, spit 18 feet and 8 inches to win first place honors and a gift certificate given by the Homecoming committee. Another king candidate, Doug Burgum, wasn't much of a 'spitter' but he was a crowd favorite when he stepped up to the line and twirled his "pro-handle six-shooter" with amazing speed and skill. But Doug had to do something to make up for his spitting. He spit 8 inches.

Twelve men and one women entered the hog-calling con-

Wild West to page 6



Brenda Lang, Mellissa Henning, Terry Schroeder and Pam Hodenfield, all Homecoming royalty candidates, compete in the hog-calling contest during Wild West Days in Shepperd Arena. (Photo by Richard Hollenhorst)

Heide: Feminist in residence

As an epilogue to the "Declaration of Interdependence Series" in the Fargo-Moorhead area, Wilma Scott Heide has been spending this week as a "feminist in residence."

Heide, founder and past president of the National Organization for Women

(NOW), defines a feminist as a woman or man who believes that women are people. They do not believe that we should change what we've had—male domination to female domination. They believe in the legal, economic, social and political equality of the sexes. And equality is not to be equated with sameness!

A behavioral scientist and consultant to education, employment, government and private organizations, Heide is also a member of the Policy Council of the National Women's Political Caucus, a member of the editorial board of the magazine, "Social Policy," an officer of the National Public Service Employment Conference and a former Pennsylvania Human Relations Commissioner.

Having observed life and women and society in general from this "expert" point of view, Heide finds herself in a "constant state of outrage."

"We've raised consciousness in the area of feminism, but as far as institutionalism of it, we have hardly cleared our throats," she said.

She translates her outrage to action, as seen in the various programs she involves herself and other people in.

She also took up bird-watching as a diversion. "Not to the extreme though," she said. "I don't see sexism in this yet, and I don't want to!"

Heide is now working on a book, "Feminism For the Health of It." She is also working on a concept she calls "a sort of nurturance."

"There is a need for people to nurture themselves as well

as others, to extend beyond primary relationships to the community and the world," she said. "Girls and women need to be nurtured as individuals. We feel a deficiency if we don't measure up, and we haven't felt support for some things that are important to us."

She has found that women find nurturance through each other in groups they join, in "sisterhood."

Heide has also written a book, "Women in Sports—from myth to reality." In it she brings out the concept of "comtest" rather than "contest"—competition with others instead of against others. Her views on the importance of Title IX in funding women's sports were also brought out.

"There are differences between women and men, and we won't know them until we get rid of irrelevant stereotypes," Heidi said.

She pointed out that some women can compete on the same level as men, but that women are competing on men's standards, and are compared to men in ability where the men have the advantage.

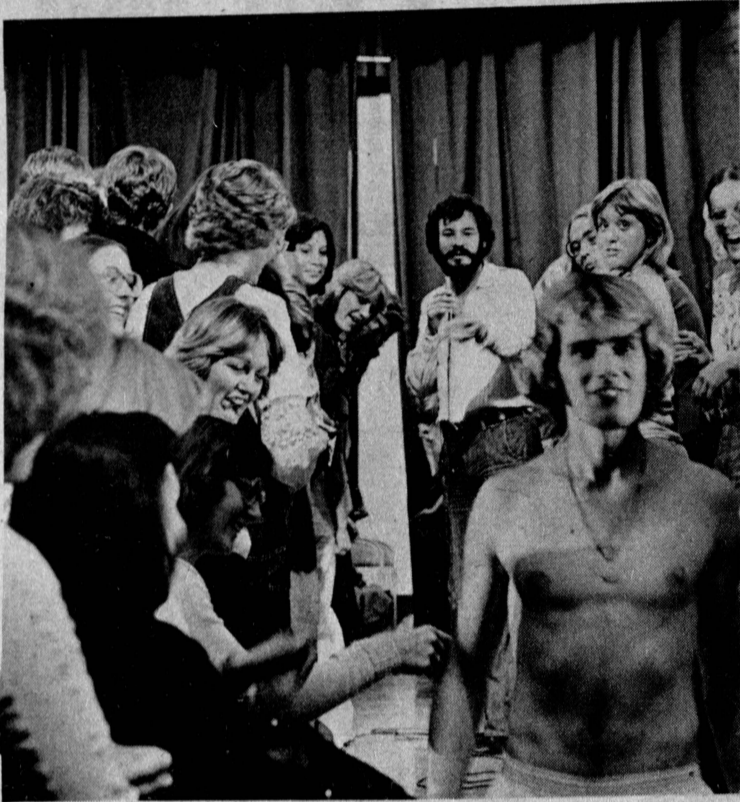
Heide shared her thoughts on a quote from Jean Baker Miller's "To a New Psychology of Women" dealing with the concept that in this male-led society women have been delegated not the lowest needs but humanity's highest necessities.

"In other words people are realizing that work that has been expected of women, contrary to being unimportant, is of the greatest importance."



The punt, pass and kick competition held Wednesday evening on the Astro-Turf attracted a moderate number of participants. Here Spectrum Sports Editor Mark Bierle boots the pigskin as onlookers view the results of his efforts. (Photo by Don Pearson)

Farrell: stereotyping exploits people



Jeff Fougner walks down the "judges aisle" during the mens' beauty contest portion of the Warren Farrell Lecture Wednesday. (Photo by P.M.)

Warren Farrell's lecture, "The Liberated Man," held Wednesday night in Festival Hall, was an event in which the audience played an active part in the program.

Dr. Warren Farrell, author and researcher in the area of human development, began with an introductory talk covering men's and women's liberation, oppression, repression and stereotyping in today's society.

Farrell discussed the concept of power, its oppression to both men and women, and his belief that the only "real power is the power over our own lives" since "power is only an illusion if we only have control over external rewards."

Farrell talked about sensuality and sexuality frankly and humorously in relation to the pressures society places on both men and women to fit into established stereotypes.

This stereotyping often causes insecurity in men and sexual repression in women, leaving, as Farrell said, "a whole market-place open for

advertisers" to exploit both men and women.

The "Boy America Beauty Contest" won by "North Dakota Sweet Potato" Mike Bradbury, of Grafton, N.D., a graduate student at SU in community and regional planning, gave the boy contestants and the women judges a chance to see how the opposite sex feels and reacts.

The boys were openly and verbally judged on physical appearance, moral virtue and talent.

One contestant said during the first part of the contest "I just wanted to get out of there alive" but later on "when it got down to two or three, well-may as well win."

The role reversal dates offered even more insight into the problems faced by the opposite sex.

About 12 couples participated, the women in the aggressive roles, and the men in the passive roles.

One woman felt "uncomfortable" in her role and she "just couldn't handle it all."

The key to real liberation as seen by Farrell is to "look at any dysfunction and see potential new jobs from that dysfunction of society, jobs to correct that dysfunction."

Some of the changes Farrell sees in the future are a series of new male/female sports combining more cooperation with competition, men's birth control in the form of reversible vasectomies, paternity leaves, and more men's consciousness-raising groups.

Farrell believes the most important benefits men will see will be the intangible benefits; "to ask people for help...to look at women as people and not as sex objects...to express emotion...to sympathize...to empathize...and to occasionally cry in public."

Farrell said he enjoyed the audience. He felt some religious tension, but he felt the audience was "intellectually curious as shown by the fairly large number of people that stayed until 1 a.m."

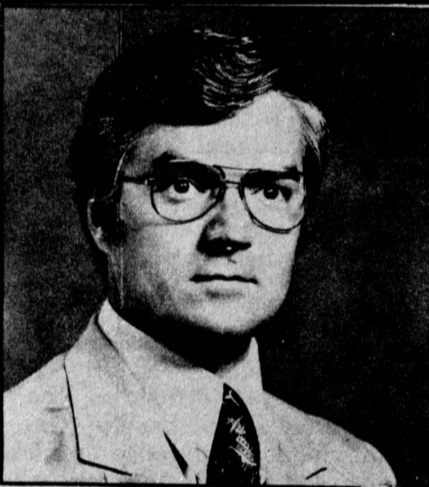
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RE-ELECT STATE SENATOR DON HOMUTH
The youngest member elected to the Senate last session, Don Homuth was one of the most effective freshman senators. He quickly gained a reputation as a senator who "did his homework," a hard-working committee member and a skilled debater in the Senate floor sessions. Consider his qualifications and record:
*Long-time resident of District 45, having attended Roosevelt Elementary and Ben Franklin Junior High Schools.
*Undergraduate and graduate work at NDSU.
*Served on the Industry, Business and Labor Committee and the Agriculture Committee, where he gained a valuable insight into the North Dakota economy.
*Veteran decorated for heroism in the Viet Nam conflict.
*In the legislature, was instrumental in passing laws which provided more interest to depositors, provided better compensation to injured workers and health insurance coverage for mental illness, alcoholism and drug abuse.
*Opened his financial records to the public two days before the last election.



Senator Don Homuth has proven himself to be an effective and concerned voice representing you in the North Dakota Senate. He deserves to be re-elected this fall.

ELECT TOM MATCHIE
District 45 is fortunate to have a good man like Tom Matchie running for election to the North Dakota House of Representatives. Tom Matchie brings with him a lifelong concern for people, especially in the field of education. Tom Matchie will listen and work with you for the best legislative representation you can get. Among his qualifications are:
*Fifteen year resident of Fargo, five years in District 45.

REPRESENTATIVE

*Active in social and religious programs in Fargo and Moorhead.
*Has conducted educational workshops all around North Dakota, thereby gaining a knowledge of the state and its people.
*Has worked with youth and adults at Shanley High School, South High and the F-M Communiversity.
*Professor of literature at NDSU.
Tom Matchie has more than demonstrated his concern for people and the capability of representing them well. Let's add one more good person to a ticket of effective and experienced leadership by electing Tom Matchie to the North Dakota House of Representatives.

RE-ELECT REPRESENTATIVE KAY CANN

REPRESENTATIVE
Kay Cann is a tough-minded person who keeps the public interest foremost. Kay Cann has a reputation of having firm beliefs and the courage to speak out honestly. Kay Cann is committed to keeping and improving the quality of life for all North Dakotans.
*Cultural Affairs columnist for a local weekly paper.
*Supported increased support for the North Dakota Arts and Humanities Council.
*Organized the Near Northside Neighborhood Association, dedicated to neighborhood improvement.
*Attended NDSU and graduated from Moorhead State University.
*Has worked hard to improve education and educational opportunity for children and all citizens of North Dakota.
*Vigorously supported the strictest laws to protect North Dakota environment.
*Served on the Judiciary and Political Subdivision committees during the legislative session and is on a committee studying election reform between sessions.
Honesty and outspokenness: these are two qualities needed in an effective representative for you. Kay Cann has those qualities and should be re-elected to the North Dakota House of Representatives.

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

CAMPUS CLIPS

Gov. Link speaks to SU Dems

Governor Arthur Link, speaking at a Young Democrats' meeting Tuesday night, referred to the "one-time harvest" of North Dakota coal resources and called for "necessary precautions to minimize the adverse impact" of proposed coal mining operations.

"By 1980, 90 percent of coal mined in North Dakota will be used outside the state, mostly in neighboring states of the upper Midwest," Link said, continuing that these states should also have a "stake" in the responsibility of North Dakota land reclamation.

Aside from Link's vague references to coal development, his speech was not issue-marked.

Link spoke of the importance of land conservation and also human conservation, and reported that North Dakota has secured "a grant for a two-year pilot project...for the services of a co-ordinator of human resources." Being pressed for time, Link was unable to elaborate on the point.

Regarding his re-election campaign, Link said he was not being "overly confident. I have a tight race," but added that he was "hopeful."

Introducing Gov. Link was Don Homuth, incumbent candidate for a representative seat in District 45.

the arts file

TODAY

8 p.m.—"Godspell" is the major stage production of the year for Concordia College and will run through Saturday in the Concordia Theatre. Admission is \$1.50 for students.

8 p.m.—Nickelodeon movie is "A Star is Born," starring Judy Garland, and will be shown in the Ballroom by Campus Cinema.

8:15 p.m.—"Arsenic and Old Lace" is performed by the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre and runs through Sunday and again next weekend.

SATURDAY

9 p.m.—John Holm is featured at the Lettermen's Dance in the Old Fieldhouse.

SUNDAY

3 p.m.—TACO Rock is happening at the Moorhead Taco John's. This free concert until 5 p.m. will feature Desperado with the golden throat of CA's Kevin Napper performing from the roof of the eatery.

5 p.m.—"The Pink Panther," starring Peter Sellers, is the Campus Cinema show in the Ballroom which is repeated at 8 p.m. Students are admitted free.

6 p.m.—KFME, Channel 13, "First Concert From the Bridge" is a project of the Fargo-Moorhead Cultural and Heritage Bridge presenting a one-hour program featuring the Brass Quintet from the F-M Symphony, the Ward Dunkirk Quarter, F-M Civic Opera Company and the F-M Modern Dance Company, F-M Community Theatre.

NOTE—The Fargo-Moorhead Dancy Company is offering a four week mini-course session in Pantomime at the Company studio, 914 Main Avenue, Fargo. The classes will meet Mondays from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. starting this week and will be open to high school and college age students.

Parade route changed

The annual Homecoming parade at 10 a.m. Saturday has been switched to an all-downtown route and will not travel to the SU campus. Beginning at the Civic Center parking lot, the parade will travel west on Third Ave. N. to Fifth St., north on Fifth to Fourth Ave. N., west on Fourth to Broadway, south on Broadway to N.P. Ave., east on N.P. to Fifth St., south on Fifth to First Ave. N. and east to the Civic Center parking lot.

and socially. It also binds students in the field all over the nation.

Reff named Scholarship recipient

The Rudolph Ottersen History Scholarship has been awarded for fall quarter to Kristi Reff, a junior majoring in history.

Reff received the scholarship of the basis of academic achievement, quality of program and scholarly potential.

Ottersen, professor emeritus of history at SU, has been a member of the faculty for over 50 years.

Sigma Psi runs open house

Sigma Psi Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority, will be having a tea and open house from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, at the Kappa Delta House, 1210 13th Ave. N. All faculty, students, parents and alumni are invited.

Pathology

Organization joins national organization.

The SU Speech Pathology and Audiology Organization recently received national approval to be established as a local chapter of National Student Speech and Hearing Association. Residing officers for the 1976-77 school year are:

Linda L. Larson, president; Karen Wischow, vice-president; Donna Stockman, secretary; and Sh McFarlane, treasurer.

This professional organization encourages involvement of students in the field of speech pathology and audiology both educationally

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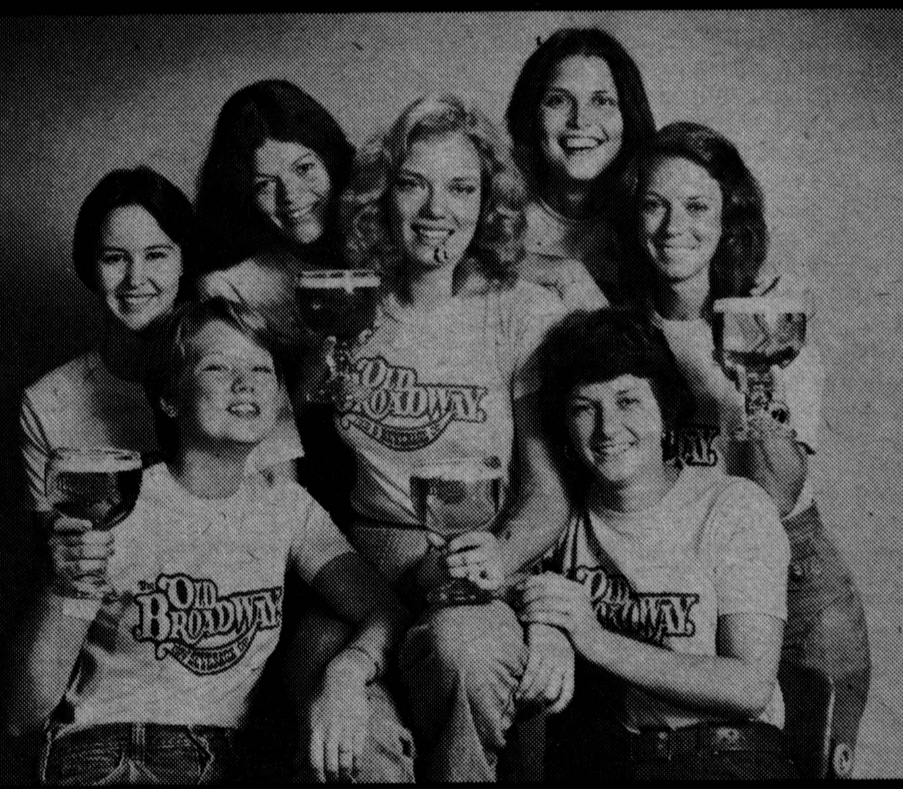
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BROADWAY AT NP AVE.
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to the editor:

Dean Summers, president of BOSP, has demanded your removal for issuing an admittedly amateurish publication and, most recently, for firing a staff member.

Well, as president of the board that pays your keep, I guess he's got a lot of pull.

In fact, you're in the same boat as most college newspapers--few of us can operate without the school subsidy.

Okay, so now we have a problem: since BOSP pays your salary, does it also have the right to dictate your editorial policies?

I believe the money must be allotted the Spectrum with no strings attached.

Learning to treasure democracy in the United States does not come packaged with the Pampers at birth. It must be taught. And no educational institution can teach it if the students themselves are not

free always to speak their own wisdom--and, alas, their foolishness.

The wisdom must be fostered, the foolishness, tolerated.

Mr. Summers, I believe you are sincerely trying to be fair to students at NDSU, and fairness is good.

But if one man subjugates another man's freedom of utterance, his interest in fairness is slight.

Do not concern yourself, then, with the context of the publication in question. The students, the school, the community will survive and prosper, for it is the foolish words that die of their own nonsense, while the wise words endure.

It is suppression, not free speech, that has left man in ruins.

Ross Collins, Associate Editor, MSU Advocate

to the editor:

I'm writing in reference to the "Backspace" column in last Friday's edition of the Spectrum.

The author of this column endorsed three candidates for the North Dakota State Legislator from District 45 without:

1. Identifying the political party affiliation of two of the three candidates she endorsed.

2. Receiving input from the Republican candidates so that she could make an honest evaluation as to which candidates would represent the University and North Dakota more effectively.

I contacted the Republican candidates after this column was published and was told that the author had not talked to any of them.

By these acts of omission, I believe that the credibility of the author is suspect.

The author tells the students to vote for the candidates of their choice, and yet she does not indicate the other choices. These are three will qualified Republican candidates Don Hanson, who is seeking the 45th District Senate Seat and Steve Swiontek and Frank Richard for the House.

I enjoy the new format and type style of the Spectrum; and I hope that the high quality of reporting and editorial writing we have witnessed so far this year is not tarnished by last Friday's "Backspace" column.

Sincerely, Gene Shipley

residents and visitors to both our library and campus who no longer find a place to park along 12th.

Then, of course, there is the plan to turn University Drive into a virtual in-town freeway. That should improve sleeping or studying in Churchill and Stockbridge immensely. And if you think its tough crossing now, just wait a year or so when the city engineer finishes his "corridor" concept of filtering all the downtown traffic past our campus. And, naturally, we should heed the warning of the city that anywhere we choose to park, other than on our own campus, they will, once again, merely pound in a few no parking signs, ticket our cars and tow them away.

You may be asking how this can all happen without the slightest objection from our University? It is, in my opinion, because the Student Government has been content to write meaningless resolutions, the Spectrum has been satisfied with printing meaningless articles and the Administration has excelled at the practice of meaningless phone calls and promises. Meaningless because they are all words, mere hollow voices without action to a City Government that considers the members of this University second class citizens (except at election time). We don't need words or false promises, We need action. Action by us the students.

If you are tired of blowing out tires on the 12th Ave. bridge or busting your shocks on the railroad tracks, if the sanity of "night parking" still escapes you or you're tired of waiting fifteen

Letter to page 5

SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

At the time this editorial is being written, the Student Senate elections are underway. I predict that the turnout for several seats will be poor, there will be a lack of enough candidates on the ballot for some positions and that those write-in positions will be filled with last minute campaigns gathering a low number of votes. These have been the realities of campus politics in the past and, with the great amount of publicity given to the elections, I imagine it will be the case again.

However, there is one difference in this election. It is the first time a Spectrum Editor has run for a position on the Senate.

Being the traditional college for freshmen and nonconformists, University Studies rarely has any "esprit de corps" among its students. For that reason it was no surprise when Vice-President John Strand came into my office Tuesday afternoon with the news that no one had filed to be on the University Studies ballot.

I filed to be put on the ballot. Out of the sense of duty to my fellow University Studies students? No. Perhaps because of a slightly inflated ego (yet, how exciting to run in a race you know will be unopposed.) I think the best reason, one that fits in well with SU politics, was put forth back in the days of Plato's Republic.

"The heaviest penalty for declining to rule

is to be ruled by someone inferior to yourself." Or, a somewhat more modern version, "If you want a job done right you've got to do it yourself."

I disagree with the modern voter's philosophy that a citizen can flake off his responsibilities at the ballot box. "Let's elect Joe and make my taxes his problem."

If you refuse to worry about your problems, why should I? I don't think the two-vote write-in candidates can be expected to represent his constituency to its best advantage (only a few exceptional senators ever came from low representation districts.)

At SU and, even more apparent, in the nation at large, it is not the constituency and its majority that the politicians listen to. The people who write letters, ask questions, demand action and bother to look out for their interests are the people the politicians work for.

I'm going to look out for my interests as a student while I'm in Student Senate. To those of my constituency who bother to contact me (237-8929) I will give full consideration and assistance. To those of you sitting quietly alone in your room whimpering about the unfeeling bureaucracy, I don't feel for you.

ggg

to the editor:

It is my understanding in speaking with our homecoming chairman that the theme of the Bison-ennial is somewhat of a look to the past and the future. With that in mind I would like to present a little nostalgia.

Remember the "new" 12th Ave. bridge we've been getting for three years? Or how about all those crosswalks and traffic lights so that no one else would be killed? Remember all the noise about getting the tracks on 12th Ave. fixed and when you could still park on 14th St. Remember all those promises you heard from Mayor Hentges and your own Student Government?

But, alas, let's take a look at the bright future for SU. Like the planned widening of 12th Ave. so that the front lawns of most Greek Houses and many off-campus people will become a concrete four lane. Of course, they can seek refuge with the Burgum

backspace

Glen Berman



Tuesday evening as I sat alone in the West Dining Center savoring the breaded fish and potatoes in front of me, I was also partaking in my favorite spectator sport.

I try not to get caught staring at the girls while they're eating, unless I want them to know I'm looking at them.

Anyway, there was a cute girl sitting at a window table, dining and talking to her friend. While I was watching her out of the corner of my eye, a PFWOOSH from above distracted my attention.

Out of a brown box directly over her head came a white spray that slowly floated down onto her head, her plate also did a job on the girl's hair behind her.

I was waiting to see her reaction but she must have been to engrossed in conversation to notice it and she kept on eating.

Well, I didn't want to be the one to break it to her but it upset me enough to ask to see the Dining Center's manager.

She wasn't in but when I asked a guy that worked there what the box was

spraying (as if I didn't know he started to laugh and told me that I can exchange my fish, which was quite generous since there are no seconds on these delicacies.

I explained that it wasn't my food that was sprayed but I decided it would be unwise to try to get that girl to exchange her fish since the spray probably made it tastier than it ever is.

But he led me into the back where a woman was scraping Miracle Whip into a large vat. "That's fly spray," she said.

I suggested that they shouldn't have tables right below the sprayer and maybe they shouldn't spray the poison in the dining room at all.

"Would you rather have flies all around?" she answered.

That's a tough question. The way I figure it, if the flies are dying, they'll fall in your food and stay there while the live ones will buzz around your plate but they're probably smart enough to realize that the food is more lethal than the spray, and they'll fly away.



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Letter from page 4

minutes to get out of T-Lot every afternoon, if losing your property, your peace and quiet, your parking, your car, your friends, or your life makes you uneasy, let yourself be heard. This Sunday at 7:00 in Meineke Lounge you can take a stand to support legislative action, legal action and maybe even an old fashioned student protest. Bitch, listen, or whatever, but be there. If you're not, next year as you sit at Askaneese for 20 minutes waiting to get off campus or read of your friends being run over, you'll know who to blame.

Rick Bellis
 NDSU Student Senator
 Commissioner of Student Organizations
 Student Representative to the Fargo Traffic Advisory Board

to the editor:

4:45 P.M.—Time to get that play that's needed for the assignment due Monday! The library is open until five—15 minutes is plenty of time—Right? Wrong! The doors are already locked at 4:45! You wait a few minutes to sneak in the "out only". You go to the card catalogue, find the title and call number you are looking for—when suddenly a meek, whining voice blurts out, "I'm sorry, we're closing." You turn and state that it is only ten minutes to five. "Yes, but we have to turn out all the lights." **BIG DEAL!**

You start to hunt for the play. Where is it? "Oh, I'm sorry. It's in storage. We can't get it for you until Monday." Great! That's when the assignment is due! You run back to the card catalogue to find the play is an anthology. It's in two collections. It's 4:52! Suddenly,—**BLACK-OUT!** A husky voice shouts, "Turn the light back on so I can get this book! The light is on for approximately five seconds.

Meanwhile, you are racing through the longest section of the library. It takes three aisles of one side of the library, then, you must spring over to the opposite side only to discover three more aisles. In **Letter to page 7**

Anyone interested in the job of design editor for the Spectrum please contact Gary Grinaker.

Kappa Delta Homecoming tea and open house. 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct 2. K D House.

Cross Roads

Editor's Note: Crossroads will be a regular column in the Spectrum and will contain record reviews and stories pertaining to popular music by Dan Cross and other guest writers. The grading system of performance and sound is based on an A+ being the highest mark which is (virtually) unattainable. Student feedback to Crossroads is welcome and requested in the same form as Letters to the Editor.

"Rainbow Rising", Richie Blackmore's Rainbow, Oyster Records OY-1-1601

This is the second album to be released by Richie Blackmore's Rainbow, the first was simply titled "Rainbow". Blackmore is the former lead guitarist from Deep Purple and he is without a doubt one of, if not the best guitarists in existence! His band is all the members of "Elf," the band the backed Purple on its last tour.

This album is a considerable step up from the last. "Rainbow" had little going for it other than Blackmore's reputation. Most of the music was pretty simple, and Richie never did anything spectacular but play one song too fast to recognize.

"Rising," however, begins to show us just what the band can do. Blackmore is an egotist, as he's been quoted as saying, "Put any guitarist up against me and I'll play him into the ground." He is no doubt an aggressive player but his work is not Blare-Blare-Blare. His skill and variation keeps monotony from ever occurring.

As for the rest of the band, they do a fine job, mixing in well and displaying musical competence. Although they

are not as accomplished as Richie, they are, as yet anyway, excellent no-names.

Tony Carey plays half a dozen keyboards and does it a good deal better than many of the freaky, space-out sound, Arp pounders of this new rock era. Cozy Powell on drums keeps things simple but precise as does Jimmy Bain on bass.

Ronnie James Dio does most of the writing with occasional help from Blackmore Dio is vocals and that's about it, his voice is hard and bright, I doubt if he can sing softly.

The band's character leads me to believe Blackmore chose them so he would appear more in the limelight. But they play well together and Richie doesn't take off all that much.

Side two is two, long related songs about a wizard who wants to fly, and how the people feel when he splatters on the ground. The lyrics have revealing insight but not as much as you would expect from seventeen minutes of music.

Side one has four songs of which "starstruck" is about a rock fan who won't get lost. The last song is may best described as "nifty"?! Its title is "Do You Close Your Eyes" (when you make love).

The sound is good, a long way from Purple's old studio sound. Engineering is good, above most, and on the Polydor label the sound quality is above average.

As the title depicts, this band is rising and if the next album is as much better as this one, they'll hit top. (heaven Forbid).

Performance: B Sound: A-

DGC

Berstler selected as SU honored alumnus

Royal R. Berstler, Farm Service Director for Otter Tail Power Company, Jamestown, has been selected as SU student as the 1976 "Honor-tennial Homecoming" Honored Alumnus.

As the 1976 Honored Alumnus, Berstler will speak briefly at 3:20 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, during the Annual Homecoming Convocation on the Mall, where he will be honored by students. He also will serve as Grand Marshal of the Homecoming Parade beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday in downtown Fargo.

The announcement of the selection of Berstler, who earned a B.S. degree in agricultural economics at SU in 1948, was made by Student President Doug Burgum, Arthur, N.D., and Jerry Lingen, executive vice president of the Alumni Association.

"Royal Berstler is the kind of alumnus that makes alumni associations successful," said Lingen. "He's always here when you need him and has been particularly helpful in areas related to agriculture."

It was Berstler who organized the Agricultural Recognition Day three years ago and continues as its chairman. Each year some 50 to 60 top agriculturalists from North Dakota and western Minnesota are honored in this program during the Harvest Bowl game. SU will meet the University of Northern Colorado Nov. 6 in the annual Harvest Bowl.

Berstler also was instrumental in setting up the President's Agriculture Club in 1973. The Club raises funds for the benefit of the College of Agriculture at SU.

While a student at SU, Berstler was instrumental in reorganizing the SU Little International following World War II, a period during which the Little International was suspended. He was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity and a football letterman.

A member of the SU Alumni Association Board of Directors for the past 15 years, Berstler served as a member of the SU Name Change Committee in 1959 and 1960. He has actively worked to assist the Alumni Association in setting up meetings and clubs in his home area of Jamestown. He also has served on the Alumni Association Legislative Committees and has worked for SU during the legislative sessions at Bismarck.

A native of Streeter, N.D., Berstler served with the U.S. Army in the China-Burma-India theater during World War II, earning the rank of Captain.

He and his wife, Doris, the former Doris Malstrom of Mapleton, have four children and live at Jamestown.

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THE SPECTRUM

Wild West from page 1

test. These contestants were judged on the way they sounded and the style they used. Tom Miller, Fargo, won the first place trophy for a loud calling, and Mark Benz, Beulah, won second.

John N. Johnson, an instructor in the Animal Science Department, gave an interesting commentary on the

proper way to call hog. Johnson explained the caller should be loud and it is desirable to use "sooey." Ron Zimprich and Bob Harold helped Johnson judge the hog-callers.

Monty Schnieder, a junior in Agriculture-Education, was in charge of the program.

Clips from page 3

Alumni reunions planned

Special Homecoming reunions have been planned for SU alumni Friday and Saturday, Oct. 1 and 2.

Alumni of the College of Engineering and Architecture

are invited to tour the facility and view displays following the football game Sautrday.

Alumni of the College of Pharmacy are invitd to a social hour at the Oak Manor Motel following the game.


The SU Gold Star Band has scheduled an annual reunion for alumni following the game in the Band Room of the Music Annex.

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INSIDE

STUDENT SENATE

Ellen Kosse

Senate's "Think & Drink" ad-hoc committee reported their first meeting at Chub's Pub Friday was most

got fired up for about three months," reported Senator Horani.

The dissent was raised by less fortunate senators (those 21) concerning the location of the committee's ac-

move to Moorhead was passed unanimously, but a motion concerning the location of future "Think & Drink" was postponed until the next Senate meeting.

Senator John Myers was allocated two free truckloads of after being named bonfire builder for Friday's coming bonfire.

expertise in the area was reviewed thoroughly by the committee. After it was revealed that Myers was directly involved in two of the most famous bonfires in Columbus, N.D., the Senate immediately chose him for the job.

Aouthouse base was suggested, but no final decision was made.

A suggestion made by SU student Scott Gregoire concerning parking problems on campus was left at a question. The RF lot by the New Fieldhouse be used as overflow parking? Since the distance from campus to the RF lot is quite

could residents of the high rises and Reed-Johnson use the lot left at night by off-campus students holding a sticker on the Reed-Johnson lot?

This subject will be discussed at the next Campus Committee meeting and results released in this column.

Do you think of any improvements needed at NDSU? The following list was presented to the Senate at Sunday's meeting. If you have any comments to make on them or ideas of your own, write to: Student Government Office, Memorial

1. The New Fieldhouse should be open to student organizations.

2. Proposal for married student center.

3. Varsity Mart is owned by a private company; should it be owned by the university?

4. Why did the Speech and Hearing Center almost collapse last year?

5. Channel 2 is not available throughout campus.

6. Questions on the use of the Union Departmentment Fund.

7. Should there be a student representative on the Board of Higher Education?

8. Improvement of Student Government's association with the university.

9. Questions about lecture programming on campus.

10. Why are our university's dorms closed when other progressive universities' dorms are open?

11. Why are there late fees for registration. Does it cost more?

12. Last year's evaluation team noted poor arts and humanities development here. What can we do about it?

13. We should have long range campus plans.

14. Why is there little innovative curriculum at NDSU. Should we receive credit for Skills Warehouse?

15. We need a Fine Arts Center!

16. Why can't students invest funds into housing run by the university? Perhaps student government could buy a house(s) for student use.

17. Why can't we move the Crow's Nest activities to the basement of the west dining center?

18. What relationships exist between B.O.S.P., Campus Actions, Spectrum, and Student Government?

19. NoDaPIRG failed primarily because of funding. Why doesn't NDSU have its own consumer agency?

20. Who gets organizational offices and why?

21. Could the street in front of Morrill Hall be turned into a parking lot? (How about the street in front of the Union?)

22. Let's make Blue Key's book exchange work.

Question for today: Is it true that most of the library's controversial publications are locked up in the library director's office?

Libertarian party visits SU

Hot dogs and brochures were the handouts Wednesday afternoon when members of the Libertarian party made a showing of policy and protest outside the Student Union.

Dave Saunders, state Libertarian chairman, Bob Gronlund, campus chairman, and Dave Meiers, co-chairman, brandished signs reading "Free hot dogs, minus 30 percent tax bite," and "That government governs best which governs least," quoting Thomas Jefferson.

Crowd reaction was varied, including wary glances, short refusals, and giggling. Some hesitated, then accepted, but the hot dogs did not go like hot cakes, due in part to the event's post-lunch timing. "No thanks. I just ate," was the common reaction.

Capsulizing the party's ideology, Gronlund said, "We're for more individual freedom, and less government of any kind."

The Libertarians will next appear publicly at the Political Fair on Friday outside the Union.

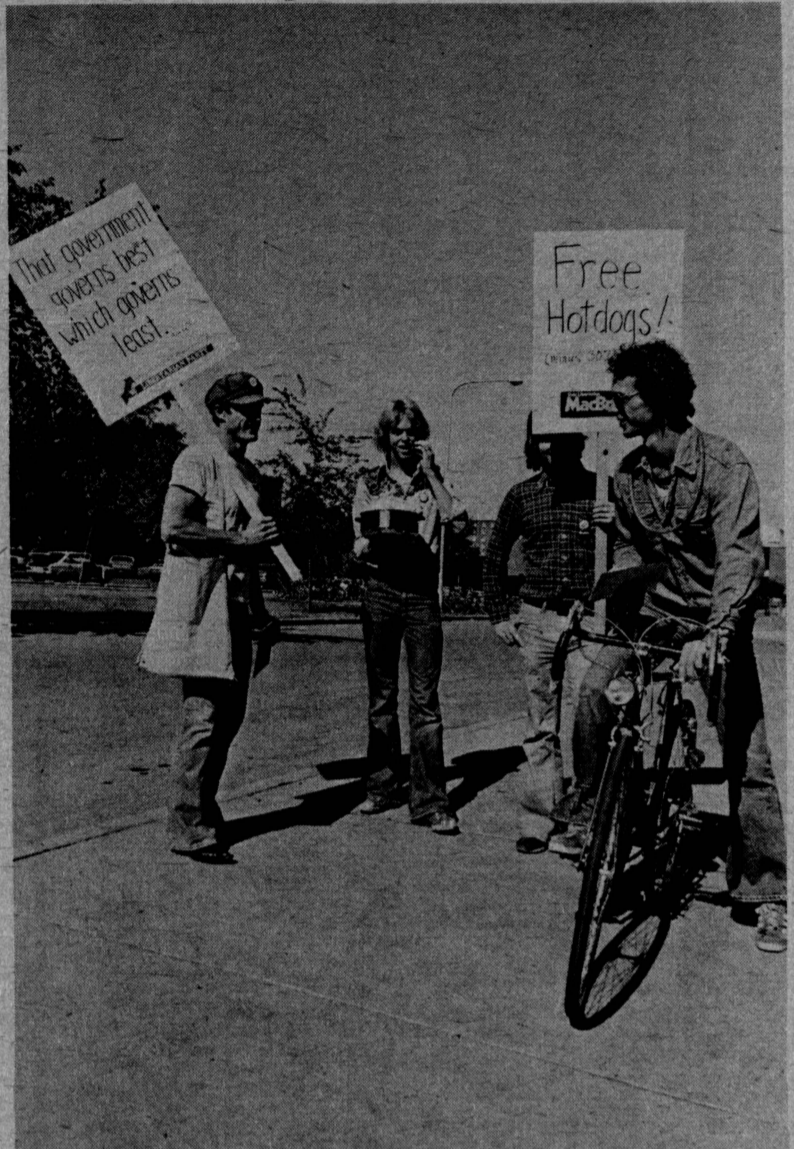
Letter from page 5

the five seconds the lights were on, you see the books are not on the one side. As you race to the other side—BLACK-OUT! You are determined, now! You search for the books, bringing one out to a spot illuminated by the sun and returning it—scurrying back and forth, narrowing the field of possibilities to one shelf, to two books. Your books are not there. DAMN!

You settle down as you descend the steps to meet the "meek ones." Their reason is that "meek ones" must be out of the building by five and that there are too many lights for two employees that they must start earlier!

I am a student and an instructor who budgets his time almost to the minute. The library is a service to the students, paid, in part, by our tuition. There is no reason that this service should not remain available until 5:00 on Saturday afternoons. That's what is printed on the sign on the door! My suggestions are that you, O "meek ones" of the great Northwest, hire more people to do the light switching—I need not tell you what would happen if, for the same reasons, the same stunt was pulled in places like Sears or K-Mart where there are five times as many lights! Change the asinine regulation that you "must be out of the building by five." I find it hard to believe as the library doesn't close until that time. Probably, you don't get paid for any work after five—but that is a different matter. If all else fails—change the sign on the door!

Irate Student
Dan Camburn



Su student Dan Herman accepts a free hot dog from representatives of the Libertarian party Wednesday. (Photo by Dean Hanson)

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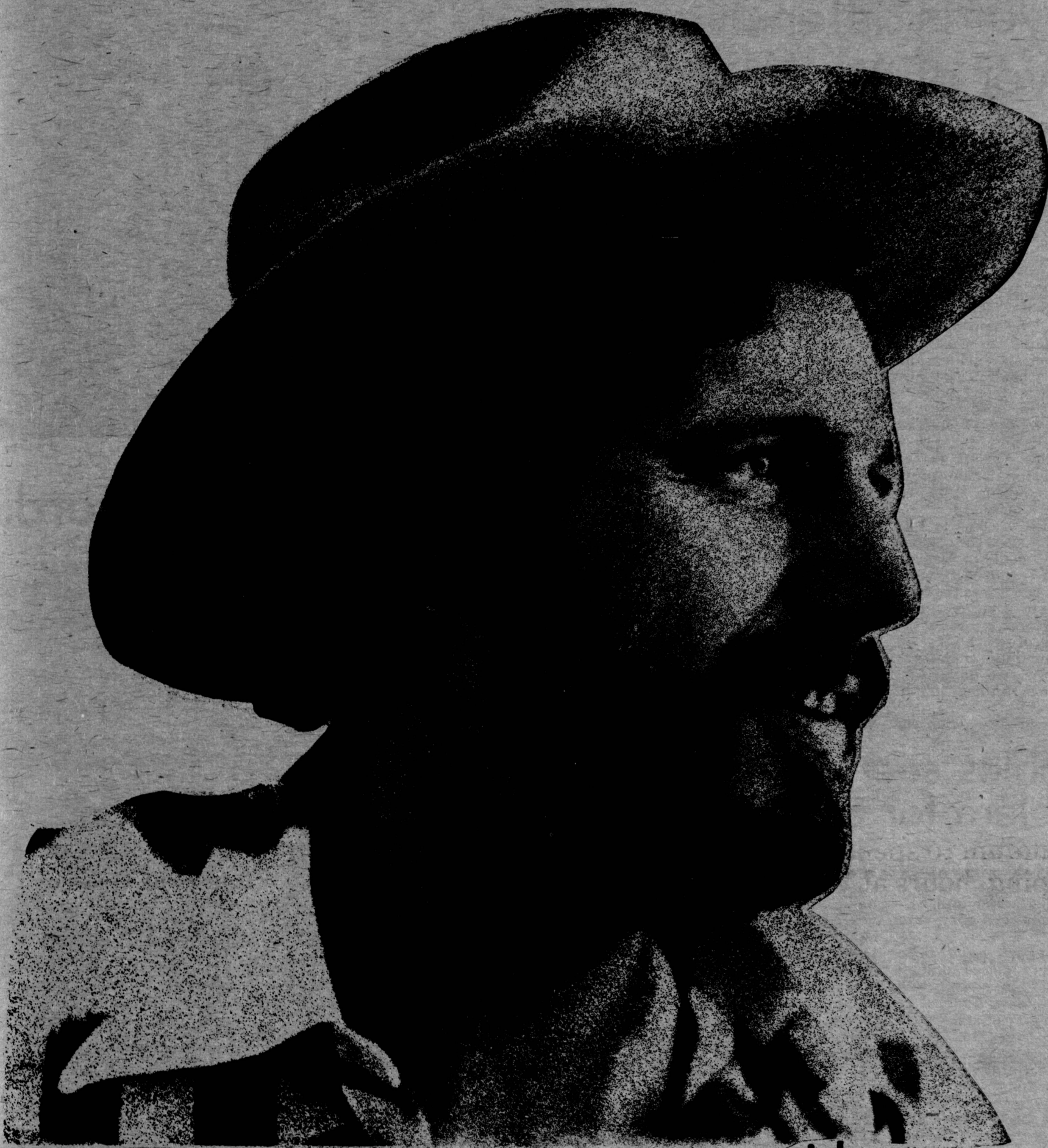
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Meyer is defensive player of the week

Don Pearson

Don Meyer, a 240-pound sophomore defensive tackle from Reedsburg, Wis., has been named defensive player of the week by the North Central Conference.

Meyer led the Bison to their 16-7 victory over Morningside. He had seven unassisted tackles, every one of them in the Morningside backfield. He also added a blocked punt for a safety, assisted on six tackles and broke up a pass to virtually destroy the Maroon Chiefs.

Meyer in addition to playing football also wrestles for the Bison. He was a second-place finisher in the NCAA national championships for Division II in the heavyweight class.

"I decided to come to ND-SU after I visited the campus and found I could participate in both football and wrestling, but it was the football program that recruited me," Meyer said.

A week of workouts for Meyer consists of weight training for two days, running, drills and a lot of meetings.

There's no free time for

Meyer between the football and wrestling seasons he finds the change-over difficult.

He feels that wrestling is five times harder than football, but he also thinks it's more fun.

When asked what the most satisfying thing in football was for him Meyer responded, "Just beating the hell out of someone."

Meyer prefers playing on Astro-turf as opposed to grass because he feels the traction is better and the game is faster.

Meyer has stayed away from injuries during his football career except for a sore back.

"In my free time I like to work on cars," Meyers said. "I also enjoy hunting and traveling."

To stay in shape during the summer Meyer drives truck and combine and also runs.

Meyer finds Fargo-Moorhead to his liking and plans on staying here to work this coming summer.

Meyer is majoring in Physical education and hopes to continue playing football after graduating. If not, he would like to coach.



Don Meyer relaxes in his room after a rough day of practice.

(Photo by Don Pearson)

SU women fall to Concordia

The SU women's volleyball team fell to Concordia 18-16 and 15-13 in the best-of-three games match Tuesday evening.

First-game action saw the herd take a quick 2-0 lead, but Concordia, taking advantage of their front court height, reeled off ten unanswered points. The teams promptly exchanged points making the score 11-3.

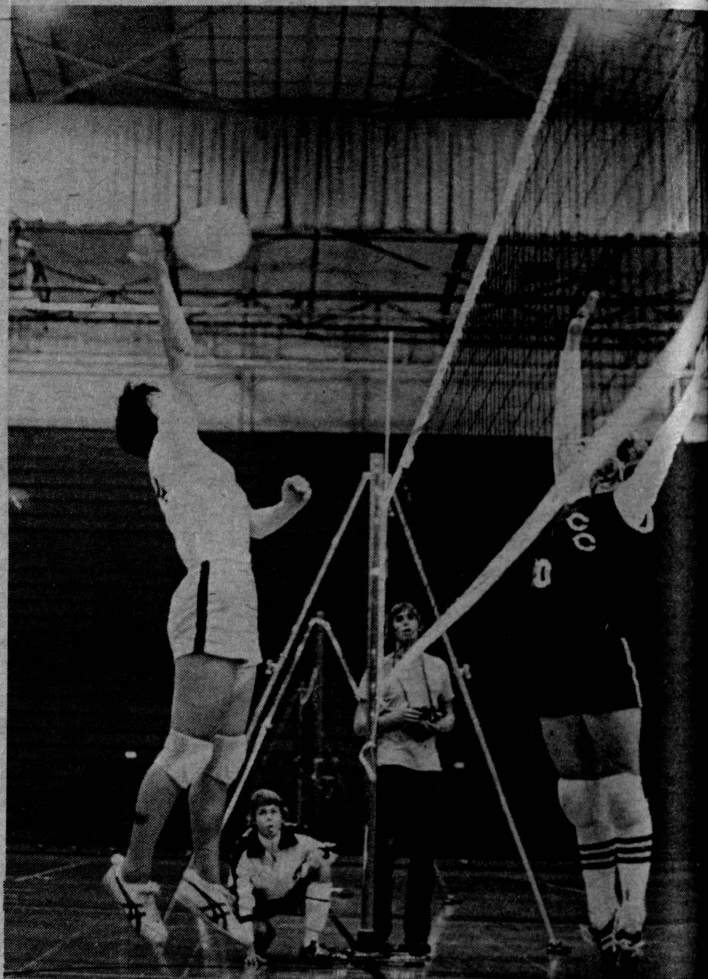
Server Jane Brakke led a comeback attempt as the Bison scored a 12-11 lead on nine consecutive tallies. SU offset Concordia's domineering net play by finding a backcourt weakness.

Time ran out with both teams deadlocked at 14 apiece.

Ample opportunities awaited both teams in the overtime period as the ball changed hands 18 times before Concordia got the necessary two-point advantage for their 18-16 win.

The second game play saw the Bison netters grab an 11-3 advantage on excellent all-around play. The lead was short-lived, however, as the Bison offense sputtered to a 15-13 second game and match loss.

Bison coach Judy Ray felt Concordia's height advantage shouldn't have mattered. "NDSU beat themselves of-



The women's volleyball team in action against Concordia. (Photo by Jim)

fensively and defensively," Ray said. She pointed out that SU's positioning and offensive set-ups were off.

The Minn-Kota conference opener leaves the Bison with a 0-1 conference mark and a 2-2 overall record.

The netters travel to Moorhead State for a Tri-

College volleyball meet runs through today tomorrow.

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Fumbles seen as major problem for SU, SDSU

Doug Schuch

Can the ball have a handle on it? That's a question both SU's Jim Wacker and SDSU's John Gregory are asking.

Both teams have been plagued by a rash of fumbles all year. This season the Jackrabbits have fumbled 21 times losing 17 of them while the Bison have fumbled 18 times losing eight.

The fumbling has created problems for both teams stopping scoring drives on numerous occasions and giving the opposition the ball in scoring position.

The Bison come into the homecoming game with their first win, a 16 to 7 victory over Morningside.

Wacker and his crew will try to get the offense moving Saturday in the hope that they will blow SDSU out of the ball park.

If the offense can play a game with limited mistakes they should be able to move the ball, but they have to eliminate the mistakes.

SDSU comes into the game with a 0 and 3 record. The Jackrabbits lost last Saturday to Northern Colorado 22 to 7.

Fumbles have been SDSU's major problem. When a team loses 17 of 21 fumbles it makes it that much harder for the defensive team to contain the opposition.

Wacker calls the Jackrab-

bits a good solid football team. "If they put it together they can beat any team in the nation," Wacker said.

SDSU runs a wing-T offense-Dick Weihart at quarterback and tightend Monte Mosiman sparking the Jacks.

Mosiman is Weihart's favorite receiver catching 24 passes for 292 yards.

In the prediction column this reporter is still batting 500 percent getting three of six right last week.

Here are this week's predictions.

NDSU over SDSU
UND over UNI
AUGUSTANA over SOUTH DAKOTA
MORNINGSIDE has an open date.

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AS YET UNNAMED

Mark Bierle

a thorough trouncing in tennis by my roommate the day and an exhausting two laps of jogging, I found out in terrible shape I am really in. Two days after my small amount of exercise I could not move a muscle. This disgusted me but yet I still have not given up the time, or effort, to correct this problem. What surprises me more is some of the excuses I can come up with in order not to exercise, even to the point of saying I have to study. It seems that in a society where it is easier to ride than to walk, we have completely forgotten that our body is still the most important machine on earth. If the body is not kept running, trouble sets in. The old saying "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" would seem to apply here. Why don't we keep our bodies in better shape? Whenever I hear someone say that they have to go to the doctor they nearly always mention that they were not kept fit and exercise. One of my teachers had a heart attack in class last year. It surprised many people, but it also scared him into a regular schedule of exercise. He has lost a lot of weight and his attitude about life has changed. It is not saying that being physically fit will change your life, but it certainly won't hurt, and with the facilities available for your use here on campus there is never any excuse for not having a limited selection of activities. Whether you play racket ball, basketball, tennis, swim, ride, lift weights or just jog, it is very important that you do something other than just sit on your can. Try a different activity every week and find out which one you like the most and then set up a regular schedule of activity. Join the intramural program, there are tons of activities available in the IM department. It is a false belief that attending a football game and watching the players exercise will keep you in good shape. If you are sedentary, watching other people exercise then you are in no better shape. Much for preaching, I don't have my Presidential Physical Fitness badge either. I just hope that I will see a few more people on the track or at the fieldhouse next time I am over there whenever that may be.

Intravarsity Christian Fellowship Retreat. Fri.-Sun. Oct. 8-10. Theme is "The Love of Christ". Share a weekend of Learning, fellowship, and recreation. Contact Ron Anfinson 293-3949, Jeff Kemp, 237-8808 or Barbara Holwegner 237-8239.

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Dear Susie,

Dear Susie,
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Signed,
Helping "Help"

Dear Helping,
Aaww isn't that sweet! I'm sure "Help" will be happy to hear that someone cares.
Susie

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:
I've heard that a few people would like to see Dear Susie be a little (?) more serious. Well fans, I only print what I get so get serious and I'll do my best to steer you in the right direction.

Do you have a question that needs answering or a problem that needs pondering? Then write Dear Susie, in care of the SPECTRUM and drop your letter into any campus mailbox, or drop it by the SPECTRUM office on the top floor of the union.

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OCT. 2, 10 AM.

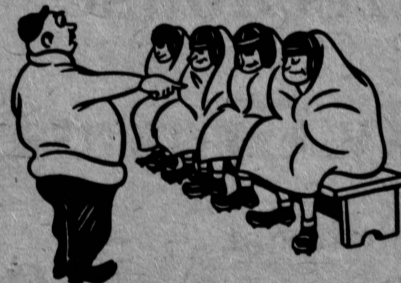
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classified classies

FOR SALE

The Varsity Mart down stairs memorial union. Your source for Hewlett Packard and Texas instrument calculators. Lowest prices.

STEREO specials- best prices on all top brand Hi-Fi Components, 7-10 days delivery. Call Randy 232-1696 or come to 1123 College ST. Apt. No. 2.

1971 amx- Everything call 235-2000.

'68 CUTLASS—excellent condition, after 5:00. 235-8504.

TEXAS INSTRUMENT CALCULATORS— LOWEST PRICES IN THE AREA, SAVE AT A-1 OLSON TYPEWRITER CO. 635 1 AVE. N., DOWNTOWN, FARGO.

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

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

Pizza sale sponsored by Arnold Air and Angel Flight Oct. 1-2 from 6:00-2:00. \$2.50 for pizza same as Pinky's Call 237-8186 or 237-7949. Campus area delivery.

For Sale: 1973 custom Nova, Yellow, Vinyl top, 350 V-8 automatic, power steering, 29,000 miles, excellent. \$2400. 293-0099 After five.

Pioneer 828 Receiver \$275, 2 pioneer CS 99A speakers, \$250. Call 232-8191. Fri., Sat. or Sun.

For sale - 25' Peugeot, brand new asking \$130.00. Call 237-7230.

For Sale: Teac 450 cassette Deck. \$285 or best offer. 237-8478. (Jeff)

75 Schwinn continental bike Excellent condition!! Dean 293-6060.

Great Deal! Nokomat EI Camera 3 months old, \$500, Call 232-0754 After 10 p.m.

Pizza Sale sponsored by Arnold Air and Angel flight Oct. 1-2 from 6:00-2:00 \$2.50 for pizza same as Pinky's, Call 237-8186 or 237-7949. Campus area delivery.

WANTED

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

BECOME A COLLEGE CAMPUS DEALER— Sell Brand Name Stereo Components at lowest prices. High profits; NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED. For details, contact: FAD Components, Inc. 20 Passaic Ave., Fairfield, New Jersey 07006. Ilene Orlovsky 201-227-6884.

Male roommate wanted to share apartment by NDSU. Call James Stollar-293-9622 or evening at 1125 19 St. N., Apt. 6, Fargo.

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at Home-no experience necessary- excellent pay. Write American Service, 6950 Wayzata Blvd., Suite 132, Minneapolis, MN. 55426.

Wanted: 1 bedroom or studio apartment near NDSU. maximum \$100.00, by Nov. 1. call 237-7230.

Want to rent: Any small area to keep drumset. Phone 237-8104 DALE.

Apartment available in exchange for care-taking duties. Call 232-2587. Ask for Connie.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

Lost: SR-50 calculator. Black case with "John" engraved on calculator and case. reward call 237-8922.

Happy Birthday Deb Karsky. "Soak" it up.

Karsky Happy 20th Birthday. signed Hutch

Happy Birthday Deb Karsky

BISONTENNIAL SPECIAL... as many as you can handle. Contact: Toy and company.

Wonder what happened to "new" 12th Avenue Bridge? We are the stoplights we were getting on both 12th Ave. and University City taking your parkway away from your car, too? Come and Bitch! Listen. Meinecke Lounge 7:00-10:00 Sunday Student Union.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship fall retreat. Oct. 8-10. For transportation and signup call 237-8808, 3949 or 237-8239.

Bison Bonfire at 9:30 Friday North of Dakota Field in Parking Student Gov't.

Graver Inn

RK and Roffler
Hair Care Products

We're not satisfied till you are


BARBER SERVICE

Hair Styling Hair Replacement

Mon.-Fri. 8:00-5:30

Phone 232-1263 For Appointment

JIM CLOW CLAIR MYRON JERRY BREIVOLD



**ENJOY TRAVEL,
CHALLENGE, ADVENTURE?
CHECK OUT PEACE CORPS
& VISTA
NEXT WEEK!
STUDENT UNION**

EAST GATE LOUNGE

MOORHEAD, MINN.

***COME OUT AND MEET ALL YOUR FRIENDS**

***THE AREA'S TOP BANDS**

***HAPPY HOUR— MON. THRU SAT. (5:00-6:30)**

MOVIE MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT

APPEARING THIS WEEK: "CHALIS"

NEXT WEEK: "THE UGLIES" / "FAT CHANCE"
 "(MON—WED) / (THUR—SAT)"

Appearing In

Coffeehouse

Wendy Grosman

guitarist

Oct. 6 8:00
Twenty After

NDSU TV Channel 2

"Rockin' In The USA"

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

Oct. 2-10

Swim suits for Boy America. Beauty Contest furnished by Young America, Daytons, DeLendrecies, and Strauss of West Acres.

Campus Cinema Presents

A Star is Born (1937)

Fri. Oct. 1
7:00 p.m.
Union Ballroom

Pink Panther 1964

Sun Oct. 3
5 & 8 p.m.
Union Ballroom