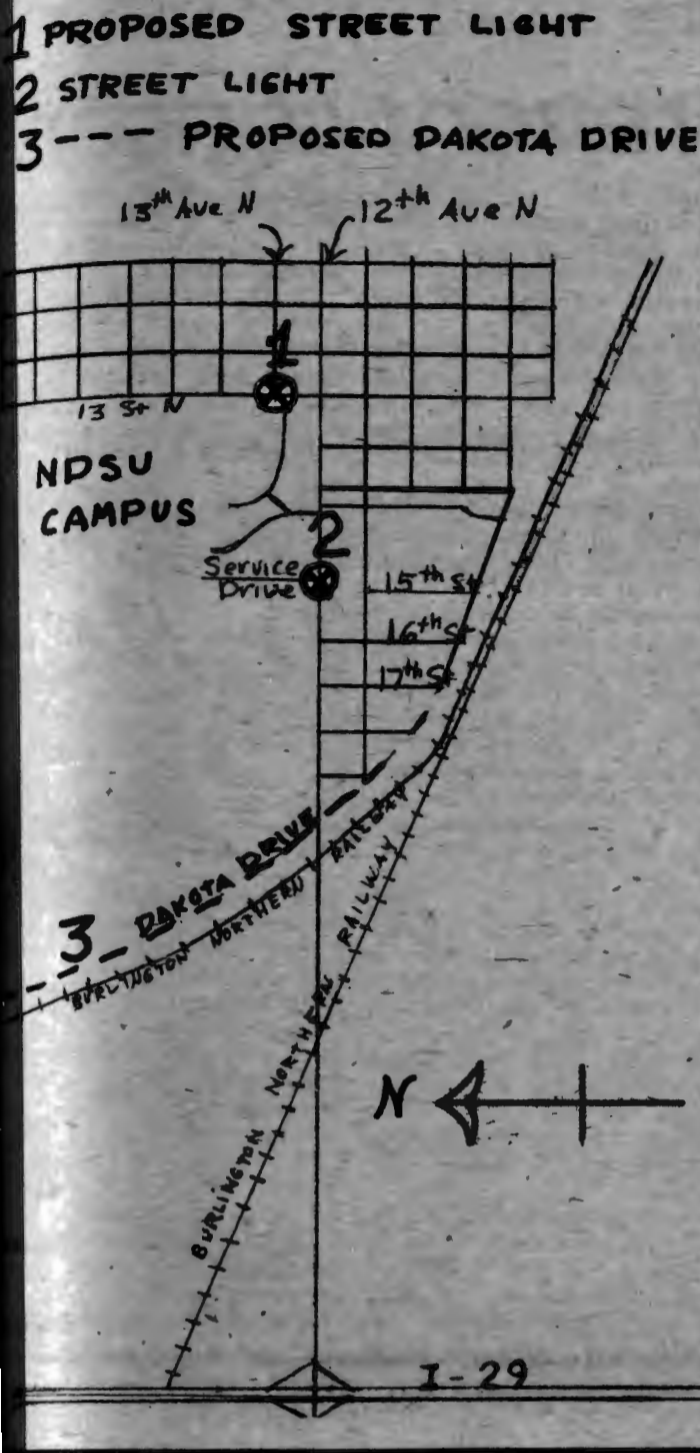


FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA
VOLUME 91 Issue 14
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1978



Bellis questions 12th Ave.; Student involvement needed

by Sue Berg

"My proposal is to block it—NOW!

Rick Bellis, student senator, is leading a battle which to many may seem futile. But for him it's a cause that's well worth fighting for.

It concerns changes being made by the city on streets and avenues surrounding SU and the highly controversial 12th Ave. bridge.

Construction of a new bridge on 12th Ave. will mean the destruction of the wooden structure that many have come to regard as "the terror on 12th."

What this also means is that the main access road to SU used by the majority of students would be cut off for two years while the new bridge is being constructed.

The city has proposed to build a new road extending from Dakota Drive, on the east side of the present bridge, to 19th Ave. north, which is accessible from I-29. (see sketch)

"But there's one problem," Bellis commented. "They said they'd have this proposed road finished before they started tearing down the

bridge.

"So far, all they've done is to get it planned and grade it, but unfortunately the bridge is scheduled to come down next month.

"Somewhere there was a lack of communication," he added.

Bellis feels that it's time the SU students start getting involved in the changes happening around SU.

But how do a group of students go about being heard by the city?

Bellis suggested numerous ways. The one which students were most receptive to would take place on University Drive.

"What would happen if two cars just happened to stall right at the 13th Avenue crosswalk?" Bellis said.

"Then what would happen if students decided to walk back and forth across University Drive in a continuous line so cars couldn't pass?"

"We could call the radio and TV stations and get some coverage on it. We could, in this way, block traffic for a couple of hours. Maybe they'd listen to us then," Bellis said.

"I'll lead these proposals but I'm going to need some followers," Bellis continued.

In a special meeting called by Bellis Oct. 14, interested students voiced their opinions and asked questions of Curt Langness, City Traffic Engineer.

By far most of the discussion was centered on the 12th Ave. bridge controversy, but other construction and parking problems were also discussed.

Crosswalks were another topic of discussion. As it stands now, they will remain where they are. Streetlights will be put on 13th Ave. north and University and 12th Ave. north and Service Drive. (see sketch) These are to be let for bidding in February of 1977 and April of 1978 respectively.

Langness explained the year difference in the letting of the two bids saying, "the need is not great enough on 12th Ave. because of the removal of the 12th Ave. bridge."

"There won't be any traffic over the bridge for two years, so there's really no need for it."

been committed on 12th Ave. and Service Drive," Langness assured the group.

Students also discussed the possibility of a pedestrian overpass on University and 13th Ave. instead of the existing crosswalk.

Langness said overpasses would be impractical because "nobody wants to walk up in the air 25 feet, cross it and walk down 25 feet when they can walk 40 feet across the street and dodge traffic."

A large number of students at the meeting were members of fraternities and sororities located on 12th Ave.

Some were interested and wanted answers on why parking was banned on 14th St. in front of the Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) Fraternity, while others were concerned about widening 12th Ave. which ran past numerous other Greek houses.

Langness said he could "justify banning on one side" simply because the street is only 30 feet wide. He said that with cars parked on both sides and with another "two feet on each side going for snow build-up in the winter, the passage of emergency vehicles, such as ambulances and fire trucks, could be extremely dangerous.

"But I can't justify banning parking on both sides," Langness continued.

The banning came about when a petition was circulated among the abutting property owners, and 51 per cent petitioned to have the parking banned. This petition was then taken to the city

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Blue Key initiates members including three SU females

by Paula Klaudt

It was quite an honor," Terry Schroeder, after being one of the first women initiated into the Blue Key as an active member last Wednesday night, 21.

Deborah Tewksbury, Paulet Kiefer, and Tuga, were the other two women inducted. After the ceremony, Tewksbury remarked that she was really fired up."

Schroeder said that she had an attitude of acceptance, and a willingness to cooperate to further its purpose with the other male members."

This isn't the first time Blue Key has had female members. Contrary to other years, in the early 1970's the Blue Key Chapter became the first chapter in the nation to co-ed, when Cleo Johnson and Marilyn Nass were added for honorary Blue membership.

In addition to the women, ten male members were inducted; Ross Sutton, Hunter, and Paul Skorheim, Adams,

N.D.; Paul Olson, Clyde Maki, Britt, Minn.; Robert Harms, Tioga, N.D.; Jeff Dahl, Gackle, N.D.; and Kevin Koehn, Jamestown.

They were all chosen on a criteria of leadership qualities, willingness to work and cooperate, extra-curricular activities, and scholastic records. David Morstad, Vice President of Blue Key, added, "There was no consideration if they were male or female. They were simply chosen if they met our criteria and standards.

Blue Key has two tappings, in the fall and spring, usually with a running membership of 15 to 20 junior and senior students that are selected yearly. To date, there are 941 Blue Key members, since the organization originated in 1927.

Highlighting the initiation ceremony was the signing of the register, which started with the club's founding. This includes impressive members of the past such as William Guy, past governor of North Dakota, and Robert Parrot who donated the Carrillon

Bells.

The Blue Key sponsors concerts and an annual book exchange to raise money for its various awards and scholarships it presents. These include the Master Freshman Award given to the freshman with the highest grade point, an Upward Bound Scholarship, a Distinguished Education Award, a Doctor Service Award, and many others.

by Deb Anderson

Try your luck at riding a tricycle around a barrel racing pattern or test your ability to ride El Torro, a mechanical bucking machine or even have your picture taken atop a real live horse if you really want something to write home about. All this happens to the strains of country music at "Rodeo Day" Thursday, Oct. 28, in front of the Union.

These rather untraditional events of the campus "Rodeo

Day" are sponsored by the SU Rodeo Club in conjunction with the 11th Annual Bison Stampede coming up on Oct. 29 and 20 at the Fairgrounds.

Rodeo tickets will be available to students with ID's for \$1 on "Rodeo Day."

Besides rodeo days, the 1976 Stampede will have three performances. Friday's performance begins at 7 p.m. The Saturday afternoon rodeo starts at 1, and Saturday

evening's performance, which begins at 7:30, is the final round. The top ten competitors from each event, as determined by the two previous performances, will compete for the top prizes.

Intercollegiate rodeos have nine standard events involving both men and women. Bareback riding, bull riding, saddle bronc riding and calf roping are open only to men. Women's events are barrel

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Straus speech points up Dr. Max Gerson's studies

Nutrition and diet cure, prevent cancer



Charlotte Gerson Straus, daughter of the late Dr. Max Gerson, spoke last Thursday night on nutrition and cancer. Photo by Richard Baba

by Gayle Stutrud

There is a cure for cancer, and it has been known for 30 years, said Charlotte Gerson Straus in a speech at Festival Hall Thursday evening.

Straus said that proper nutrition and diet is known to cure and prevent cancer and other chronic diseases.

The nutritional approach does not mean telling cancer victims to "merely go home, eat some carrots and starve,"

she said.

Straus, daughter of the late Dr. Max Gerson, spoke on her father's discoveries in areas of cancer and other diseases. Gerson was reportedly hailed by Albert Schweitzer as the greatest medical genius of the 20th century.

The body does not fully digest certain foods, Straus said, and these materials accumulate in the blood stream and further block the ability

to digest. These blockages, in turn, block the enzyme system.

The undigested material backs up and clogs the liver, putting the organ in a toxic state, she said. The liver operates as the body's central chemical system, Straus explained.

A cancer cell is one that doesn't oxidize, she said. Since enzymes are necessary for oxidation, poorly developed cells are no longer kept in check, and they turn into fermented cells, grow rapidly and lead to cancer, she said.

In a healthy body, the immune system recognizes cancer cells as foreign, and antibodies will attack and kill the cell, Straus said. These cells are then eliminated through the liver.

The immune system is based in the liver, and will not function properly if the liver is clogged, resulting in a lack of function for the total system.

The basis of this disease-healing process is to reactivate the body's healing mechanisms, she said.

Healing includes detoxifying, then rebuilding the deficient organs, she said.

The healing process includes one glass of fresh juice an hour, for twelve hours a day. These natural juices will provide the fresh enzymes necessary for the breakdown of cancerous cells, Straus ex-

plained.

The diets also include fresh raw salads, fresh raw vegetables and a mixture that contains baby beef liver, Straus said.

No other meat is allowed since enzymes are used in protein breakdown, and are needed at this time for the breakdown of dead tumor tissue.

Furthermore, meat in the diet may contribute to cancer, Straus said. Meat is dead, decaying material, further degenerated in cooking, and contains a good deal of fat. None of these factors are favorable for prevention and healing of cancer, Straus said.

Straus believes American food habits, particularly high in meat consumption and intake of processed foods, are cause for the high rate of cancer in this country. Proper nutrition can not only prevent, but heal cancer and other diseases, Straus said.

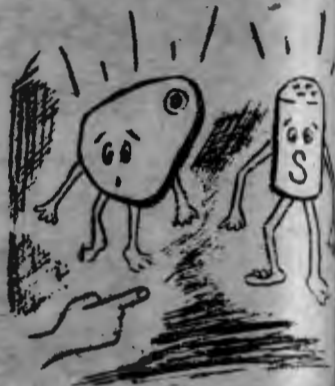
Coffee enemas are administered in treatment, to void the system of toxic materials that are being broken down, she said.

Once the tumor is gone, the body health must be restored; the liver must be rebuilt, she said.

The program eliminates all frozen, canned, packaged and reconstituted foods, Straus said. Convenience foods, which she calls "dead masses of materials," do nothing to keep one's body alive.

"Learn that you pay heavily for such convenience and it's not the way to go," Straus warned.

In nature, raw fresh foods contain an excess potassium over sodium, Straus said, and our bodies are geared to nature. Potassium is necessary for enzyme action, she said.



Packaged and canned products contain an excess of sodium which causes edema and enzymes again will not work properly. "Cut out all salts. They are available in natural food," Straus said, meaning the salt we need can be obtained by eating the proper foods.

Max Gerson appeared before a Senate subcommittee 30 years ago with five persons, all who had recovered from "terminal" cancer under his nutritional approach to cancer treatment and prevention.

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REELECT KAY CANN Democratic NPL Candidate for the North Dakota House of Representatives



KAY CANN has been a resident of District 45 in Fargo for 13 years

A student at NDSU in 1963, '64, '65

She is the mother of a son with a BA degree and a MS degree in Political Science from NDSU

Friend of the Scholars Program at NDSU

Charter member of the NDSU Student Art Selection Committee

Former member of the North Dakota Council on the Arts and Humanities and presently writer of their monthly calendar and features on the arts in North Dakota-THE ARTS UP HERE

KAY CANN STANDS FOR:

A new library and new music building at NDSU

Fair salaries for state employees

A statewide network of Educational television

Better zoning and traffic control in North Fargo

Better state support for the North Dakota Council on the Arts and Humanities

Access to kindergarten for all North Dakota children

Property tax relief for senior citizens

Open government, open meetings and financial control of lobbying

Strong legislation for protection of our land, air and water

"FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY"

is a phrase used constantly during the 1975 Legislative session by the Republican Party leadership. What is fiscal responsibility?

Is it collecting tax money and sitting on it?

Or is it spending it wisely and responsibly to improve the quality of life for all of the citizens of the state?

If the Republican majority leadership in the 1975 legislature had been really "fiscally responsible" North Dakota citizens could now be enjoying:

a new NDSU library and music building

State wide educational television

Statewide, state tax supported kindergarten

And tax relief for senior citizens

VOTE FOR THE PEOPLE OF NORTH DAKOTA VOTE FOR HOMUTH, MATCHIE AND CANN

Sponsored and paid for by the 45th District Democratic-NPL party on behalf of the legislative candidates, C. Milo Benson, Chairman, 815 11th Ave. N., Fargo, ND

Steve

Swiontek

ND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES—
DIST. 45



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is concerned...
concerned about ND's
present as well
as its future...

SWIONTEK WOULD WORK FOR—

A **TAX CREDIT** should be established to ease the cost of a college education for parents and self-supporting students.

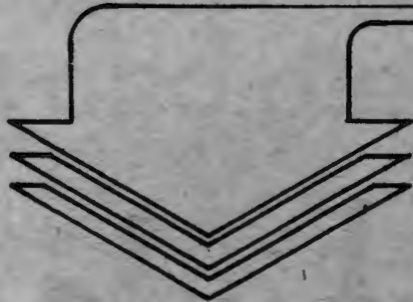
COAL DEVELOPMENT should be accompanied by full reclamation, restoring the land to its original productivity. Social as well as environmental impact should be carefully studied.

Support should be given to regional concept of a veterinary school.

VOTE FOR A WINNER....

VOTE FOR SWIONTEK

Sponsored and paid for by Citizens for Swiontek, Laurie Hawley, Chairman 1341 8th Ave., Fargo, ND.



SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

The election is only a week away and it is time to decide who you are going to vote for. There are many reasons for voting for or against a candidate. The final decision usually comes as a combination of the issues, personalities, past records and heresay.

If the election was held today this is how I would vote. It is the result of fact gathering, reading, questioning opinions, educated guesses and personal prejudices. Primarily the method used by the educated voter.

The President

As Jimmy Carter makes a point to reveal, Gerald Ford's performance in office has not been perfect. Yet, I have not seen a president to date that has come through a term of office with less mud on him. As a hard working, dedicated president, he has taken hold of the problems of this country and has had the guts to use the veto and other powers of the office to develop a policy based on what he thinks is right, not what is politically wise.

Because he has proved a good president, it would be foolish to trade him in on a man who has offered nothing but words to prove he would make a better president.

The Governor

Art Link has done a good job as governor. The people have faith in him and he has demonstrated a real concern for the people. There is little to distinguish his stand on the issues from the stand of Richard Elkin; they both want the best for North Dakotans.

However, the times are changing. The same one year at-a-time method of running a state will not stand up to the advanced techniques used by the giant conglomerates. Link has been able to adjust himself to the changing problems of the state as they occur, but now we need someone who will look ahead to the problems that will occur in the next few decades and devise a plan for coping with them.

The drive and communication ability demonstrated by Elkin will provide the motivating force our state needs to attack those problems. Also, the change from the 16-year-old Democratic administration to a Republican administration will clear out much of the deadwood that has been acquired during Guy's and Link's administration (not to say that the Republicans couldn't collect a few political appointments after 16 years.)

The U.S. House

Lloyd Omdahl doesn't stand a chance against incumbent Mark Andrews. Due to lack of serious competition I'll vote Andrews.

The U.S. Senate

Both Senate candidates are very good men. Robert Stroup is extremely straight forward and honest while Quentin Burdick, a life-long politician, seems to believe that anything he says and will be used against him and is hard to pin down on the issues.

However, Stroup strikes me as an idealist while Burdick, a Washington veteran, knows the ropes and understands the realities of Congress. Given his experience and seniority, I'm voting for Burdick.

Secretary of State

Knowing little about either candidate, Ben Meier or Darrell Sorensen, I'm undecided between abstaining or using the age-old cop-out of voting for the incumbent Meier.

State Auditor

Kent Conrad has received much criticism due to his running of what is the liveliest campaign of an otherwise dull year. Ernest Pyle, in his speech on campus, called Conrad's campaign a terrible example of "mudslinging." But if pointing out State Auditor Robert Peterson's failure to conduct all the required audits or even to request the money to make them is "mudslinging," the politics of 1976 are very polite indeed. I would personally like to see more pertinent mudslinging.

Perhaps Peterson has been doing as good a job as is expected in the state auditor's office, but the drive shown by Conrad in his campaign demonstrates that he has the ambition needed. His business experience, combined with working under Byron Dorgan, give him all the experience needed to be an excellent state auditor. My vote goes to Conrad.

State Treasurer

The state treasurer's post has swayed between Bernice Asbridge and Walter Christensen for years now. Having heard nothing to sway my vote either way that box will be left blank.

Attorney General

I'll stick with Allen Olson for attorney general. It takes a man with-guts to support the anti-gambling legislation that was in effect before the primary. He knew the law would be changed but until then he decided to crack down on its loose (to put it lightly) enforcement. Even though Kent Johanneson is also highly qualified I will support Allen Olson for having the courage to do his job right.

Commissioner of Insurance

Incumbent Bud Wigen over Byron Knutson because two friends in the insurance business have liked the job Wigen is doing.

Commissioner of Agriculture

Full support of incumbent Myron Just over Robert Nasset, even though I have heard claims that Nasset is a good friend of SU.

It was the leadership of Just that provided the backbone needed to organize the North Dakota Farmers Steering Committee last winter. The N.D. Wheat Pool has already sold 375,000 bushels of Number Two Dark Northern Spring Wheat to a West German firm. Without Just the pool could never have gotten off the ground.

Due to Just's effective leadership, leadership that the now disorganized farmers badly need, he has my vote.

Public Service Commissioner

I have heard little about Bruce Hagen except that he has been doing a good job as public service commissioner and is very likely to win.

Yes, I will vote for Edith Kjos. I've been told by several sources that she is intelligent, knowledgeable and could handle the job well. Potentially good candidates need some moral support even if they are very unlikely to win, so, just as I did when voting for Dorgan over Andrews in '74, I'll vote for Kjos.

Tax Commissioner

Byron Dorgan over Kermit Schauer for

being one of the best state officials in the country.

Superintendent of Public Instruction

Several of my friends have commented that Joseph Crawford has done a super job as Superintendent of Schools at Hazen. I would support him at the moment because I know little about his opponent H.J. Sorensen. However, I hope that someone would inform me before the election.

Single fillings

William Paulson, Joan Mikula, James Kallod and James Melander are the only persons running for judge of the Supreme Court, superintendent of schools, public administrator and supervisor of the Soil Conservation District respectively.

Judge of the District Court

Harold Anderson and Kirk Smith are running for judge of the District Court. Having no experience with the court or the two candidates I'll abstain from this race.

County Commissioner

There are six people running for the Cass County Commission seats: Carl Grindberg, J. Palmer Satrom, Oscar Sondrall, Jennette ("Mike") Stanton, Melford Odegaard and Bernard Majors.

I support the candidates in that order: Grindberg first because of the young blood can add to the commission. Grindberg far near Davenport and was a member of the school board before it merged with Kinderhook my home school.

Sondrall and Satrom both have experience on the commission. Sondrall has served as chairman of the commission for a year before that chaired while "Tillie" Savage could not attend because of ill health. Satrom was elected in 1970 but lost to Commissioner Patricia Wold and H.A. Hendrickson in 1974 primarily due to the Jail issue.

"Mike" Stanton is also a highly qualified candidate for Commissioner. She is former chairman of the Cass County Social Service Board and has been a regular visitor to commission meetings and is very outspoken on the issues.

I personally like Melford Odegaard, neighbor of mine, but question how his health will stand up to the strain. He would represent the rural areas well (all four acting board members are from Fargo.)

Bernard Majors I don't support because his ideas on a 70-30 split of monies to be spent between Fargo and rural Cass County. Commissioners should not be biased to a great extent between rural and city areas.

State Senate

Of the two excellent candidates for state senator of the 45th District I chose Don Homuth instead of Don Hanson.

Due to his outspoken personality Homuth will be heard in the legislature. He will be more of a help to the state than the senator because of this, he tends to say what he thinks disregarding the political consequences. Having someone to give the Senate a needed prod is a valid asset to the state. As can be seen by his commitment over his unemployment problem, Homuth does have a genuine concern for the state.

On the other hand, Hanson as a member of the Republican party, has a better chance of helping SU in the legislature. He is involved in local organizations and has sympathy with the concerns of the local constituency. However, I prefer a man more concerned with the state as a unity (while still listening to local concerns) so will vote Homuth.

"THERE WAS SO MUCH NOISE LAST NIGHT I COULDN'T HEAR THE DEBATES -- DID THEY TALK ABOUT THE CITIES?"



backspace

by Jo Lillehaug

sts. This is one part of university life which every student has had contact with. What value do tests have? Tests are the major way for professors to arrive at a student's grade. Some professors do require problems or other homework to be handed in but the majority base the grade on one or two midterms, or they use a series of tests throughout the quarter. In most introductory courses you will have an objective test due to the large number of students in class. Most of students say they prefer these to an essay test because, theoretically, they are easier. But when a professor likes to get picky and chooses to emphasize important things on a test, you obviously wonder about that professor. Is he or she really trying to evaluate what the students have learned or just asking up questions for a grade? When a teacher spends most of his or her time going over a certain subject in class and then omits it from a test because he believes it will be easy since most students probably studied it, then you question the need for tests. Obviously tests have some significant value if they are relevant to the material a student is studying and he or

she will learn something from it. But what about those tests that don't deal with concepts but with regurgitating facts. Is it really worth the time and money to sit through a class all quarter and memorize facts but not know what to do with them after you are done with the class? Most students will let their work slide a little during the breaks between tests, but by cramming the night before a test how much of that knowledge will stay with them or her after the test? Probably not much except a few stray thoughts. I have heard a great many comments while sitting in some of my classes of only a few paragraphs in the textbook being about the test topic. Students should be responsible for homework, but when you study for a test hours on end and then go and find out you weren't studying the right material and the teacher chose to emphasize some minor point, it's discouraging. There has been some talk of grade inflation and the effect it's having on students. Let's hope there isn't a trend arising called grade deflation. Grades are what students work for because that's what is looked at when graduation time rolls around and you're out looking for a job. You

may know as much as the person with an A average and still have a C average but grades are what is looked at to a large degree. I think tests do serve a purpose if they are given in a way to maximize a student's knowledge of the course, but not if they are given only to see who is the best at outguessing the teacher. Blurbs will be published in the Spectrum free of charge to student organizations only. They must be given at the Activities Desk on the main floor of the Union by 12pm on Mondays and Thursdays. You must fill out a form for them and the forms can be picked up at the Activities Desk. They may also be obtained from Mary, the production secretary at the Spectrum, on the second floor of the Union. There is no guarantee they will run, but if there is room in the paper it will be printed.

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The Spectrum is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the university administration, faculty or student body.

Editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, southside of the Memorial Union. Phone numbers are 237-8929 or 237-8629. The Spectrum is printed at Southeastern Printing in Casselton, N.D.

News stories or features for publication must be typewritten, double spaced, with a 65 character line.

Letters to the editor are encouraged. They must be submitted typed double-spaced and cannot be more than two pages in length. Letters must be signed but signatures will be withheld on request. The Spectrum, due to space limitations, reserves the right to edit letters for length, without destroying the writer's major thesis, and to correct obvious spelling, style and grammatical errors.

The Spectrum is published by the NDSU Board of Student Publications, State University Station, Fargo, N.D. 58102. Second class postage is paid at Fargo. Subscription rates are \$2 per quarter or \$5 per year.

PFY applications forms for 1977-78 will be available October 18. NDSU students will be able to pick up these forms at the Tri-College Office, 410 Minard. Completed forms must be returned to the Education Office, Moorhead State University by November 12.

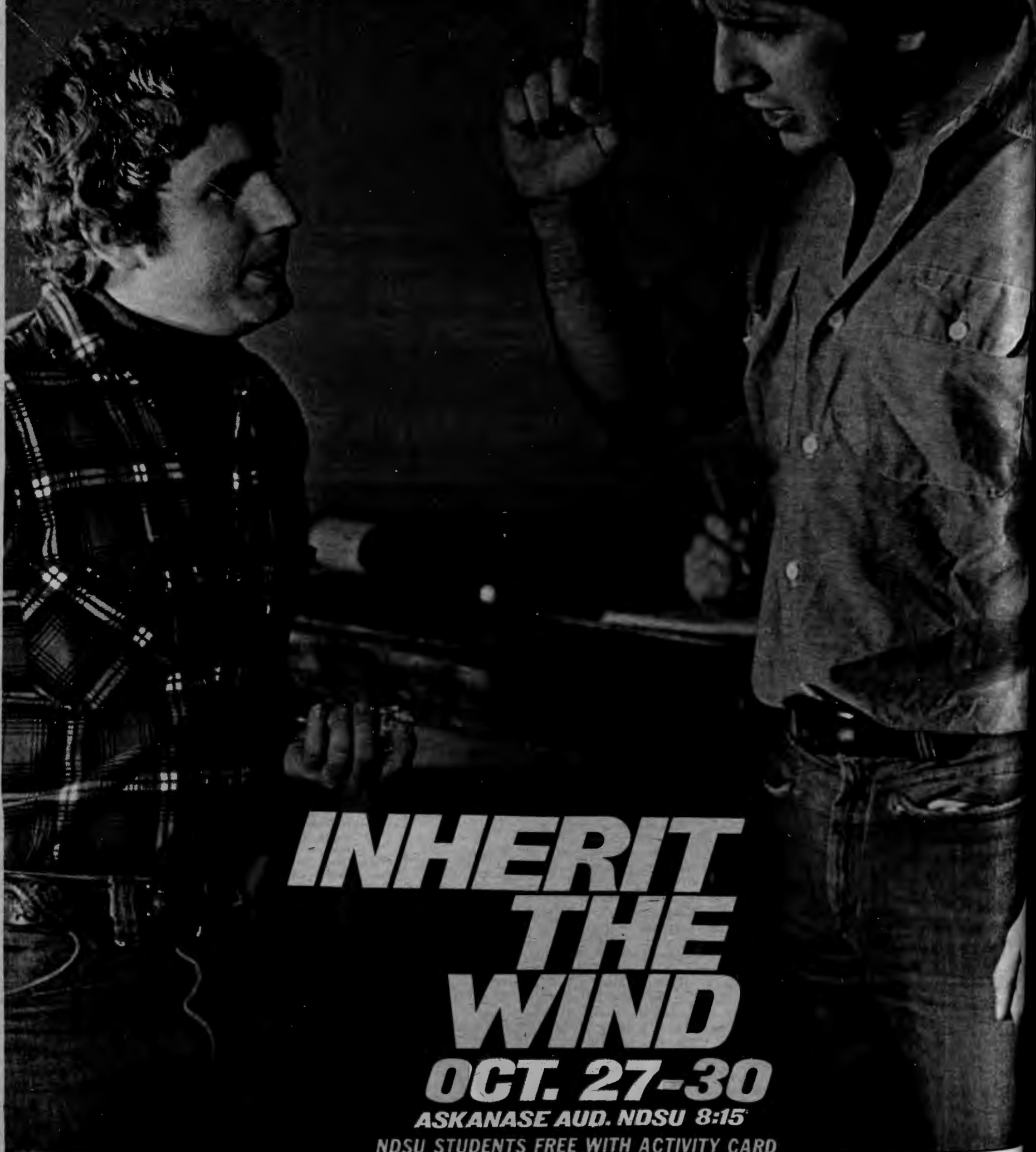
IVCF 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Oct. 20. Town, Meinecke, 320F. Family groups will meet for the 1st time at this meeting.

The Plains Photo Workshop, located in the basement of the Red River Art Center, is sponsoring a photography invitational beginning October 30 thru November 28. The invitational is open to all area photographers. As many prints as there is space will be hung. A maximum of two matted prints (unframed) will be accepted. Deadline for submitting prints is Wednesday, October 27. Photographers are responsible for picking up their prints after the show. For more information contact Craig Gullickson at the Red River Art Center.

**THE
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PRESENTS



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THE
WIND**

OCT. 27-30

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	First Minute	Each Additional Minute	Five Minutes	First Minute	Each Additional Minute	Five Minutes
FROM: FARGO						
TO: BOTTINEAU	.38	.26	1.41	.19	.13	.70
TO: WILLISTON	.40	.26	1.46	.20	.13	.73
TO: LISBON	.28	.18	1.02	.14	.09	.51
TO: MAYVILLE	.28	.18	1.02	.14	.09	.51
TO: HETTINGER	.40	.26	1.46	.20	.13	.73
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Candidates for State Senate interviewed

Homuth concerned with coal, education issues

by Al Heidt
Don Homuth, Democratic incumbent for re-election to the State Senate in North Dakota's 45th District is concerned with all levels of education.

"Fifteen per cent of North Dakota high schools are not accredited," said Homuth. Underpayment of teachers at the local level is one of the main reasons. Teachers' salaries should be guaranteed by the state to insure that qualified teachers are attracted to non-urban areas, he said.

Homuth said up to 70 per cent of the cost for education should come from the state level, and 30 per cent from locally levied taxes.

"Private schools should receive absolutely no funding from the state," he said.

In regard to parents sending their children to private schools he said, "The obligation of the state is to provide education; anything on top of that is up to them."

Private schools have the tendency to take interest away from public schools at the local level, he said, reducing the quality of public education in that area.

Homuth will back legislation for state-wide public television.

"The state should provide matching funds for the operation of such facilities at the local level," he said.

He feels the state should take the initiative to start the building of facilities for public

television. This could be done either through grants or loans from the state general fund. Homuth estimates the building costs at five to six million dollars.

"NDSU needs a new library," said Homuth. He supports the bill for the new 6 million dollar structure. If this bill fails he will support a 3.5 million dollar addition to the existing library.

A fine arts center and auditorium are also needed on the NDSU campus, he said.

Homuth also discussed the problems of coal development in the state.

It has continued at a reasonable pace, said Homuth. The Governor's Office has done an excellent job in controlling all aspects of development and reclamation.

"Taxing coal at the mines at 1/3 of its market value is one of the best ways to insure that North Dakotans receive their share of taxes," said Homuth. Taxing of electricity or gas obtained from coal produces many complex problems for the state, he said.

"I helped rewrite a bill to provide that coal exploration information by coal companies be turned over to the state geologist," he said.

Coal companies must now turn over all geological records to the state geologist. This gives the state access to all the geological information on coal development.

Homuth supports the ship-



Don Homuth

ping of coal out of the state. He said, "This will keep pollution and excess population out of the state—keep North Dakota for North Dakotans." Petrochemical and coal gasification plants should be built where they are needed, close to their markets, not in North Dakota, he said.

Homuth sees little future for gasification plants in the state.

Preservation of the family farm is essential to preserving a way of life in North Dakota, said Homuth. "The 640-acre farm of today is not big enough to produce an adequate living for a family farmer."

The biggest drawback to inheriting the family farm is the inheritance tax. "The law must be changed if we intend to preserve the family farm in our state," said Homuth.

Homuth's concern for a

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Hanson sees library, facilities as big issues

by Maggie Morth
"The library is a big hang-up," said Don Hanson, District 45 Republican state senate candidate, in a recent interview. "I want that library," he continued, "and I think I can help get it."

Hanson, an SU graduate and member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, said he has been "lobbying in Bismarck for the library and for a fine arts building," adding that he is "very close to the strong needs of the music department."

SU facilities are big issues in this campaign, said Hanson, and he emphasized that "it is important for SU to have a representative in the majority party" to influence SU-concerned legislation.

"If I'm elected, I would be a member of the majority party in the Senate, and that party makes the decisions."

Asked what prompted him to seek office, Hanson said, "If you're interested in politics, there are two areas you can work in; you can work behind the scenes, or you can have your face out front. And I chose to be out front, because I think I have something to offer. I think I can do a better job than my opponent."

One reason, said Hanson, is that "I know so many people in this district, and they know me well enough to come and talk to me about their needs."

"Communication is a problem. . . people seem embarrassed to talk about their problems. I strongly believe in the communication aspect. If you know the person, you can talk to them."

Hanson paused a moment and said, "I'd like to leave people with the idea that I'm concerned about their viewpoints and can represent them very effectively. I can assure the voters that I will be here to represent them



Don Hanson

through the whole term of office."

Hanson is a member of the architectural firm of Gestrich and Hanson, who are involved with a number of past and ongoing construction plans on campus, including the renovation of Minard Hall and the old fieldhouse.

He said an annual problem and need at SU is air conditioning at Minard Hall. "Every spring I get called about it and I want to do it but I can't until the requested funds come through."

Not a newcomer to politics, Hanson ran for a North Dakota House seat two years ago and was defeated. This was before the days of District 45, when Fargo chose ten representatives at large.

"Five Democrats and five Republicans were elected, and I was the sixth Republican," he said.

"This is my part of town," Hanson said of District 45. "I grew up here, and my parents grew up here. And I know the beneficial impact of SU on the community."

He said his campaign is going well. "I'm enjoying it

to page 18

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CAMPUS CLIPS

Joan Mondale campaigns; 'stands beside her husband'

by Shirley Rebel

Energetic is probably the best work to describe Joan Mondale, Vice Presidential candidate Walter Mondale's wife, who campaigned in Fargo on Friday.

Joan is an effective campaigner and likes it.

Much like Rosalyn Carter, she projects the image of a wife who stands beside her husband, not behind him.

She believes in him. She's a woman out to get her man elected.

Mrs. Mondale has campaigned in 26 states and 92 cities within the last two months.

She doesn't feel she has an impossible schedule. She and Sen. Mondale campaign hard on the week days and are together on the weekends.

This gives them a chance to relax, and for her to the laundry, she said.

She impressed one as being warm, intelligent and concerned.

Mrs. Mondale is an avid supporter of the arts, and has written a book "Politics in Art."

As a Vice President's wife she would continue to promote the arts and to increase government support, she said.

When questioned on the Mondale-Dole debate she said her husband felt Dole was trying to make a comedian out of him, trying to bring him down to the level of character assassinations and innuendoes.

The atmosphere surrounding Mrs. Mondale's visit seemed to be one of "look who's here!"

A press conference was held



Joan Mondale speaks to reporters during her whirlwind campaign tour through Fargo-Moorhead. (Photo by Don Pr arson)

at the airport followed by a coffee party at the Kermit and Carol Bye residence.

The press literally invaded the house with cameras and reporters. It was remarked by a prominent democrat there wouldn't have been any party without the press.

The press was well represented, along with many democratic hopefuls making the most of the presence of the press.

The Secret Service came to the coffee party too. Needless to say, they weren't very sociable.

Maybe it was because they all had the same black suits on. You know how that is; come to a party and someone wears the same thing you do.

Glanville presents paper
Dr. Bradley B. Glanville, assistant professor of psychology, presented a paper, "Hemispheric asymmetries in the perception of speech and non-speech sound by infants," at a recent meeting of the North Dakota Psychological Association at Jamestown. The paper reports the findings of one of a number of studies on infant perceptual and cognitive development currently being conducted at SU.

Federal officials to talk on energy development
Two federal officials from the Energy Research & Development Administration (ERDA) will visit campus Wednesday, Oct. 27, to discuss ERDA research funding priorities for energy development.

Dr. Elmer Harvey, senior analyst for university programs, ERDA Office of University and Manpower Programs, will talk about ERDA's Mandate for

Energy Research" at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, in Room 319 of the Family Life Center. The talk is open to the public. Accompanying Harvey will be Dr. Kenneth Smirkle, minority relations officer for ERDA.

Discussions at SU will focus on how the federal government is currently assigning money to different forms of energy development.

Medical technology meeting to be held

A medical technology meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. in the New Veterinary Science/Bacteriology Building room 101.

For more information call Bonnie Rust 237-8423.



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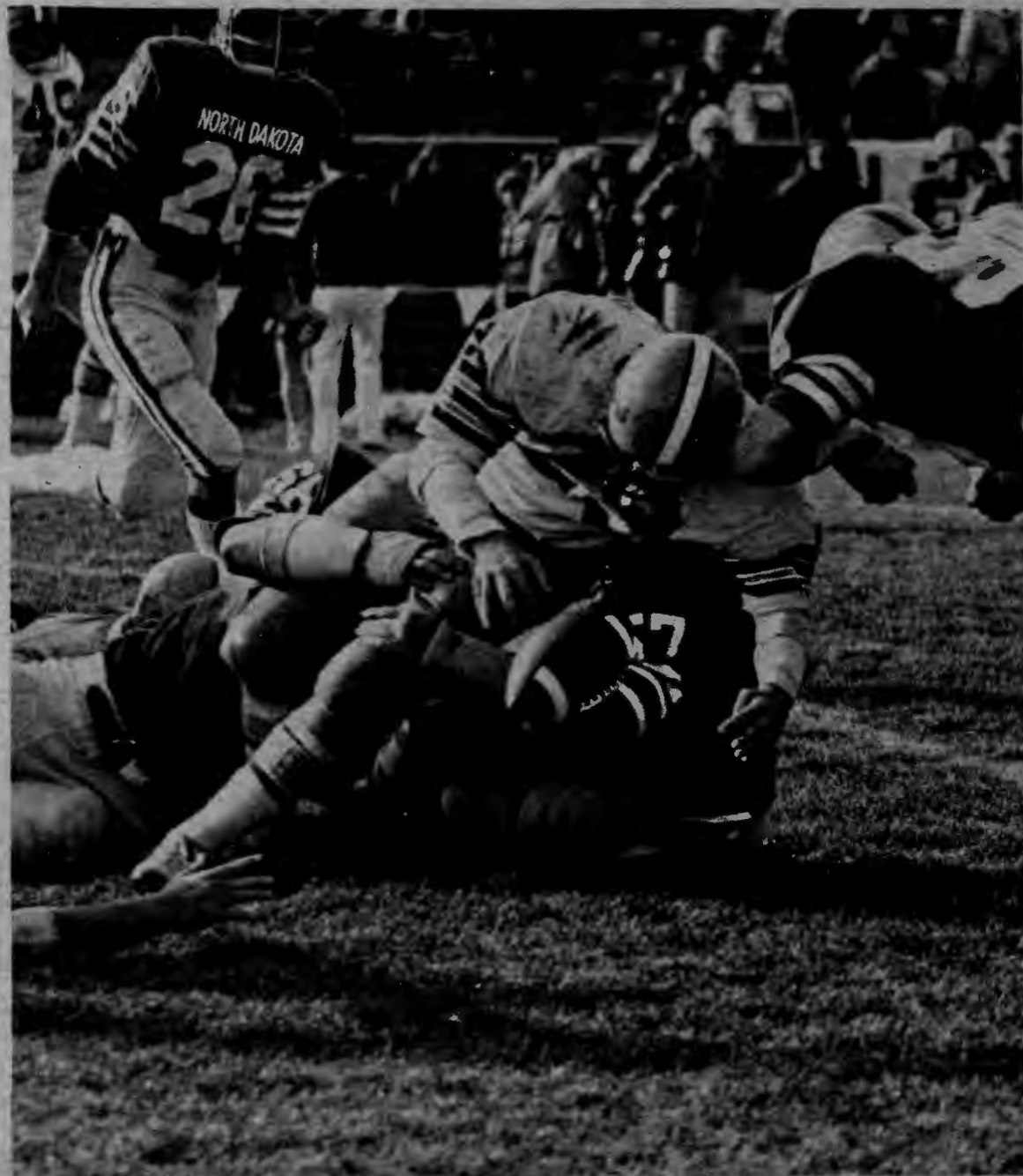
1:30-5:30 and 7:00-9:00

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Bison Dave Roby gets covered by UND defensivemen as a loose football rolls away from his grasp and is recovered by UND.

SU defeats rival UND football

SU defeated UND 22 to 15 in Grand Forks Saturday. It was the fourth straight conference victory for the Herd, and for UND it was their seventh consecutive loss in as many games this season.

The game played on a cold afternoon, saw the Bison turn the ball over six times while Sioux turned the ball over nine times.

The first Bison score came when the Herd marched 69 yards in 17 plays. This was capped by quarterback Steve Campbell sneaking over from the six yard line to give the Bison a lead which they never gave up.

The second Bison score came as a result of a Sioux fumble. Free safety Perry Kozlowski fell on quarterback Greg Gunderson's fumble on

the Sioux seven yard line. Campbell again followed center Lew Curry up the middle making the score 12 to 0.

The Bison attempted a two point conversion, giving the ball to Dave Roby who was stopped short of the end zone.

The Sioux came back by intercepting a Campbell pass. UND quarterback Gunderson threw a 21-yard pass to tight end Tom Petrick who made an outstanding one-hand catch to put the ball on the Bison 37 yard line.

Two plays later Sioux fullback Bill Deutsch fumbled with the Bison recovering.

In the third period the Bison were caught in a big play as UND's Tom Riem ran a sweep around end. Riem reversed his field and looked like he was headed for the end zone but the Bison's Ken Krebsback caught Riem at the Bison 12 where Riem tossed the ball to tight end Petrick who carried it to the Bison five. Two plays later Gunderson passed five yards to Petrick for the first Sioux score, making the score 12 to 7.

Again a costly fumble by the Sioux set up a Bison touchdown. The Bison recovered the fumble at the Sioux 27 and scored the third touchdown, making the score 19 to 7.

Kozlowski's second interception of the day set up a Bison final score, a 43-yard field goal by Mike McTague.

The final Sioux score came when Dave Roby fumbled at the Bison 19. A fourth down pass from Gunderson to Tom Kukinski kept the Sioux alive. Deutsch then scored two plays later and the two point conversion by the Sioux made the score 22 to 15.

A Paul Newell interception late in the game nailed the Bison victory as the clock ran out.

The win for the Bison moved them in a first place tie in the NCC with Northern Iowa.

In other NCC games Saturday, SDSU and UNI played to a 17 to 17 tie at Vermillion. The draw dropped USD out of a tie for the NCC lead. UNI destroyed Missouri inside 31 to 7. Augustana broke a three game losing streak beating non-conference foe Northern western Iowa 14 to 3.





Coach Jim Wacker and quarterback Steve Campbell exchange a few words between plays. Photo by Wayne Spath.

	SU	UND
Wins	16	8
Losses	77-267	40-144
Passing	65	59
Receptions	332	203
Yards	4-4-2	7-28-4
Interceptions	5-35	6-38
Fumbles lost	6-4	6-5
Blocked punts	3-53	6-60



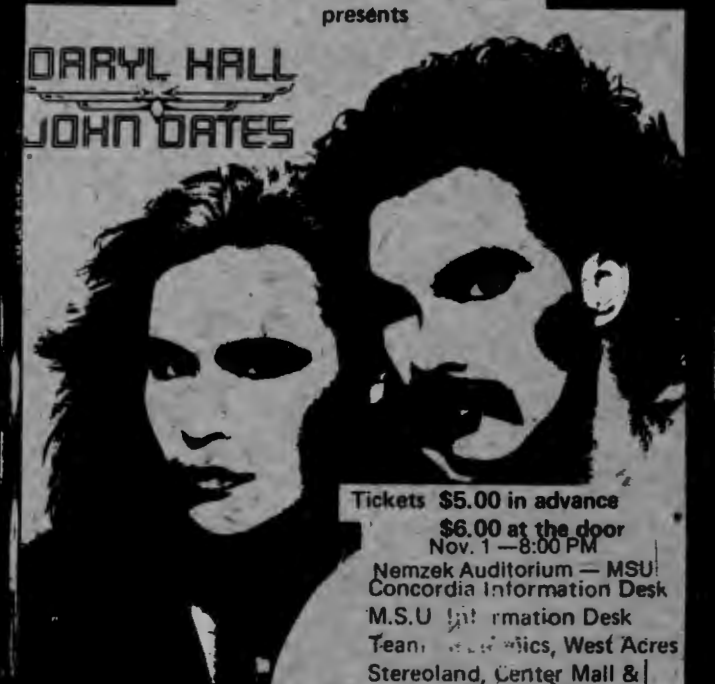
Campbell hands off to Dave Roby. Photo By Wayne Spath



As UND student body president Neil Cristy gets used to the sudden draft, SU President Doug Burgum smiles for the camera after gladly accepting Cristy's pants at the end of the game.

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record

"Hasten Down The Wind"
Linda Ronstadt
Asylum Records

by Terri Ordway

Ever since her ultra-successful "Heart Like A Wheel" album issued in 1974, Linda Ronstadt and her producers have been desperately searching for the ideal follow-up record, equally as prosperous and pleasing to all.

But chances are that she will never match the magic of "Heart Like a Wheel," which snatched her up from the brinks of obscurity and into

the spotlight, with three "hit-singles" to guard her.

In her latest effort, "Hasten Down the Wind," you find some of the same problems that plagued its predecessor, "Prisoner In Disguise." Still, some areas are inching toward improvement.

For one thing, "Hasten Down the Wind," compared with some of her earlier work, is relatively quiet in the sense that there is much more pure Linda and less background garbage.

On this album, Ronstadt has also begun, if minutely, to write some of her own material.

On previous ventures, she has had little or nothing to do with what she sang; while on "Hasten Down The Wind" she shows at least some talent for it, having had a hand in two of the record's twelve numbers.

In one of those, "Lo Siento Mi Vida," you are forced to listen to the music—an interesting guitar bit—since the words, except for one last verse, are in Spanish.

More evident on this album are the strong background vocals of Kenny Edwards and Andrew Gold, which are in best form on the opening ballad, "Lose Again."

Also in evidence on this record is Ronstadt's conflict between rock and country.

She has fans from groups and cannot afford to lose any from either.

However, not being a true music fan, I can't use for her version of Nelson's "Crazy," a pseudo-country lyric "Tattler."

Unfortunately, the guitars are still around, a remake of "That'll Be Day," a feeble attempt does little justice to original Buddy Holly. It is the worst song on the album and, predictably, climbing the charts of AM stations.

On the other side of the coin, "If He's Ever Shows That Ronstadt," finally be learning to use her voice again, with highly beautiful lyrics.

Even better are the numbers on the album.

Both "Down So Low," its gospel-type music "Someone To Lay Beside Me," are composed by Ronstadt's strong and blessed with the piano work Andrew Gold to offer.

They are both excellent numbers, the latter being best closing song since "Can Close Your Eyes."

In actuality, however, album's title song is "Hasten Down the Wind"

to page 18

North Carolina Dance Theatre



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1976-77 Season
8:15 p.m. Festival Hall
Friday, Nov. 5

Tickets available at NDSU Memorial Union (237-8241) and Straus downtown ticket office.

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the arts file

'Inherit the Wind' presented Oct. 27-30 in Askanase Hall

DAY
 n.—KDSU-FM, 91.9, presents "Give Hell, Harry; The Man Missouri." During this documentary the real Truman, in the form of records and speeches, takes a tour of his life, character and presidency...which, incidentally, included the dropping of the atom bomb, the end of the United Nations and the Korean War.

8 p.m.—KFME, Channel 13, PBS Movie Theatre presents "Sawdust and Tin" the owner of a small circus breaks up with his wife and attempts a reconciliation with his wife. A satirical study of love and loss, written and directed by Ingmar Bergman.

8 p.m.—KDSU-FM, 91.9, "Smoke." Enoch Mills, a man, decides to build a hotel in Dodge, thus bringing the displeasure of the town. He thinks Dobie just in for him until Mar-Dillon finds differently "New Hotel."

WEDNESDAY
 8 p.m.—KDSU-FM, 91.9, "National Press Club" in Washington, D.C., will host speakers Lou Harris and the Gallup, Sr. During one-hour appearance, will match statistics and opinion in an effort to elect the winner of this presidential campaign. Held questions from the Washington press corps.

8 p.m.—KDSU-FM, 91.9, "Festival USA" presents special two-and-a-half hour tribute to the late Phil Spector. Perhaps the foremost of the left troubadours and composer of such songs as "War is Over," "Outside All Circle of Friends," "The Power and the Power" Performances by his

friends including Dave Van Ronk, Melanie, Tom Rush, Eric Anderson, Eric Anderson, Jim Glover. The list goes on and one...

8 p.m.—KMFE, Channel 13, Great Performances—"Amazing Grace, America in Song." The Allman Brothers Band, Aaron Copland, Lena Horne, Phyllis Curtin, and Donald Gramm join a host of others, including the voices of Louis Armstrong, Billie Holliday, Woody Guthrie and Bessie Smith in this special about the American experience as expressed in its songs.

8:15 p.m.—The Little Country Theatre presents "Inherit the Wind," at the Askanase theatre. Tickets are \$2.50 for general admission. SU students are admitted free with activity card.

THURSDAY
 7:30 p.m.—KDSU-FM, 91.9, "Search for Mental Health," produced by the Forset Hospital Foundation in Des Plaines, Ill., hosts Dr. Redford B. Williams, who will discuss "Biofeedback in Psychiatric Treatment."

8 p.m.—Visions—"The War Widow." A lonely young woman whose husband is fighting in France during the First World War finds herself becoming increasingly attached to another woman. Pamela Bellwood stars in this original television drama by Harvey Perr.

College of Home Economics Student Advisor Office, Pre-programming Oct. 25-29 Room 269 Home Ec. Bldg. Worried about next quarter's classes? Meet another home economics student to talk to? Drop by Rm. 269-Home Ec. bldg. to visit with a student adviser. The student advisers are in Rm. 269 daily to talk with you and help answer your questions. Come and visit!

by Vanessa MacLaren
 The Little Country Theatre opens its first show of the year this Wednesday, "Inherit the Wind" by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee.

Slide backwards in time—about fifty years' worth. On the way, let yourself drift into the small town of Hillsboro. What is going on here? You expected a pleasantly sleepy, quiet, dull town. But things are happening in Hillsboro.

The town square is crowded with excited people. Children are scurrying this way and that. Some workmen are struggling to raise a banner between two buildings. You spot an out-of-towner sauntering down the street. Maybe you recognize him. That's E.K. Hornbeck (Ric Hodgins), the loudly cynical newsman from Baltimore. What has drawn him here?

The two greatest lawyers in the country, Matthew Harrison Brady (Greg Wolsky) and Henry Drummond (Rich Johnson) are on their way to Hillsboro. Brady will prosecute and Drummond will defend Bertram Cates (Dan Camburn) in one of the biggest trials of the century. No wonder the town is in an uproar.

Cates, a high school teacher, has had the audacity to introduce Darwin's theory of evolution to his students. In this devout Bible Belt community, Darwin's ideas are not controversial—they are heretical. Under state law, teaching them is illegal.

The play centers around the clash between dogmatism and freedom of thought. Brady exemplifies the fundamentalists, while the agnostic Drummond speaks out for science.

This conflict is echoed on a smaller scale between Cates and his sweetheart, Rachel Brown (Martha Keeler). Rachel is the minister's daughter, strictly brought up. She has a firm belief in the Bible, which she must somehow reconcile with her love for Bert, an evolutionist.

The origins of the play are historical, although the



Martha Keeler and Tom Gust act out a scene during a practice of "Inherit the Wind" being performed Wednesday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Askanese Hall.

authors are quick to stress that the play is not history. In 1925, William Jennings Bryant and Clarence Darrow were the prosecuting and defending attorneys in the famous Scopes "monkey trial." A schoolteacher was on trial for teaching Darwinism. The play builds from there, using only a few lines from the transcript of that trial.

The title was taken from the Bible, Proverbs 11:29, "He that troubleth his own house shall inherit the wind."

"Inherit" ran successfully on Broadway in 1955. It has subsequently been presented in theaters across the country from San Quentin Prison to ...the Little Country Theater.

Dr. Tal Russell is directing a large cast. The many townspeople and other minor characters provide the background for the tense courtroom drama. The members of the cast are David Albaugh, Dale Anderson, Mark Baldwin, Lonny Bar-

num, Bill Bartkowski, Ryan Becker, Dan Camburn, Becky Dahl, Nicole Dostert, Jack Fay, John Gifford, Dan Gregorson, Tom Gust, Rick Hodgins, Tim Holey, Ried Jacobson, Rick Johnson, Katie Kadoun, Martha Keeler, John Klocke, Cady Kirk, Russ Legler, Duane Lindseth, Vanessa MacLaren, Dave Pellman, Elizabeth Prescott, Beth Richardson, Gordy Schmr, Terry Schmidt, Deborah Steinert, Andre Stephenson, Kelly suchy, Cal Thorson, Dennis Wall, David Weiser, and Greg Wolsky.

Performances will be at 8:15 Wednesday through Saturday, Oct. 27-30 in the Askanase theater. SU students can get free tickets with their activity cards. General admission is \$2.50. It is advisable to make reservations. For information or reservations stop by the LCT box office in Askanase or call 237-7969.

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A meeting with Curt Langness, city traffic engineer, concerning the traffic light on 13th Ave. and University Drive will be held Wednesday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 in Meinecke Lounge.

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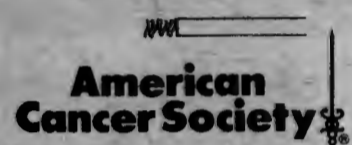
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If you are interested or even just curious stop by my office in the Spectrum Business office (top floor, union) and I'll answer any and all your questions.

Vern Olson

Advertising Manager

Conrad says opponent fails to perform duties

BY Maggie Morth

"Many issues have developed in this campaign," said Kent Conrad, Democrat candidate for state auditor, "but perhaps the most substantial is the failure of my opponent to perform his duties."

Conrad, accompanying Lt. Gov. Wayne Sanstead on an SU visit Friday, continued that the incumbent state auditor has not performed "one-half of the audits required by law. These audits are of political subdivisions other than county agencies."

Conrad has been administrative assistant for Byron Dorgan, state tax commissioner, since 1974. "I fill in for him anywhere he needs a representative, and I also have wide-ranging administrative duties which I feel make an excellent background for the auditor office."

"I'd like to be able to do for the auditor's office what Byron Dorgan has done for the state tax department," Conrad said, adding that Dorgan was chosen by a newsmagazine as one of the



Kent Conrad

nine best officials in United States.

Conrad is confident of election outcome. "I'm concentrating on winning," said.

Conrad, 28, said he "relatively young candidate but age is not necessarily barrier or the issue. The is whether the person is to shoulder the responsibility of running the agency."

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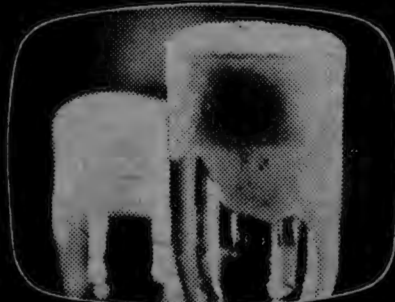
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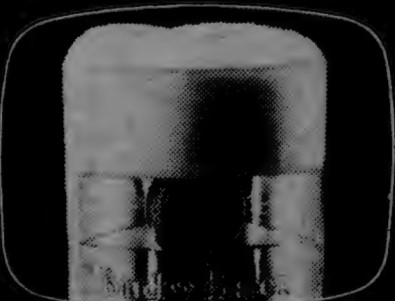
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in love with them
you never hear from
again. Should we be
permissive?

Signed,
Fuchsenglber
&
Ankerfeltenhiemer

Hi & Totsie,
get it! Those kind of
aren't worth the bother.
Susie

Susie,
the nicest mother-in-
law could ask for. Ex-
cept one thing. I've just

on Ave. from page 1

session and they ordered
parking removed.
Business said in order for
to be restored on
St., a 51 per cent
reduction would have to sign
a petition saying that
parking could be reinstated
on St. But the prospects
are grim.

Business asked about
expanding 12th Ave.,
Business assured students
there would be no loss of
parking on 12th Ave. bet-
ween 10th Street and Univer-
sity Ave.

City has the right-of-
way from two feet inside the
curb to the already
existing road. So they have in-
creased an 80 foot right-of-
way. We're just widening it to
100 feet so we can accommodate
four lanes of traffic—two
lanes and a turning
lane. Langness said,
shown in the sketch,
there is no plan for widening
12th Ave. between University
and 19th St. So why are
we building a four-lane
road that feeds into a three-
lane road and switches back
to two lanes at SU?

Business told students
we're just laying the
ground for the future."
Business told students that he
would oversee the construction
of four lanes of traffic past
the near future.

Business pointed out to the
students that 12th Ave. directly
off Highway 75 on the
south side of the river.
Business told students to consider
the finite possibility that
at the completion of the new
road on 12th Ave. might
be a major highway con-
necting north Fargo to north

Dr. L.A. Marquisee
Optometrist
381 1st Ave. North
CONTACT LENS
235-7445

ESTATE "YA GOTTA WANNA CALL" 232-2505
RANCE BONDS
JOHN YOUNG AGENCY INC.
302 N. Univ. Dr. Fargo
AFTER BUSINESS HOURS 237-5016

had my first baby and her first
grandchild. Well-meaning as
she is, Grandma is driving me
up a wall. She calls me twice a
day and comes to my house
every other day. I appreciate
the concern and attention.
But it's just getting to be too
much.

Signed
"New Mother"

Dear "New Mother",

Hang in there! Give Grand-
ma time. If things don't get
better tell her how you feel.
Probably she went through
the same thing with her
mother. Or if she's so terrific
as you say she'll understand
anyway. Be firm but gentle!

Susie

to page 18

Moorhead.
He also suggested the city
would then have to widen
12th Ave. between University
and 19th St. to accomodate
the increased flow of traffic.

"I propose that we make a
signed agreement with the
city of Fargo saying that
they'll make no expansion on
that stretch for at least 30
years," Bellis continued.

"It's been too long on this
University that students
have been told that they can-
not affect change and must
accept things as they are.
Therefore, we never try, and

Cancer from page 2

Gerson's discoveries have
been discarded or covered by
those in medical services,
Straus said.

Physicians prescribe
chemicals and drugs to
diseased patients; they per-
form unnecessary operations
that make patients think they
are being helped, Straus said.
But they do nothing to heal
the diseases, she said, ex-
plaining that there is no
money in healing.

Medical services today tem-
porize diseases. Physicians
tell chronically ill patients
that they are incurable and
that they must live diseased,
Straus said.

Rather than expecting a
person to tolerate a disease,
he should be taught "to live
right and get rid of it," Straus
said.

Cutting out a tumor is not a
cure, since the tumor is only a
symptom of other malfunc-
tions. Even if the tumor is
removed, it doesn't allow
organs to function properly,
Straus explained.

"Getting well is cheaper
than going through all these
operations." After removing
any of the body's vital organs
he is still not cured, and will
soon die, Straus said.

"What sense does it make

Need a line to get hooked?

by Eric P. Engler

"What's your favorite line
or attention-getting action in
meeting a member of the op-
posite sex?"

"I put my hand in a guy's
back pocket," laughed SU
student Beth Richardson, 18.

"I accidentally bump into
him, then say excuse me,"
revealed Moorhead State
student Denise Johansen, 26.

The other women weren't as
interested in getting a male's
attention that fast.

About a third of the men
were interested in getting the
idea across now.

"I pinch her ass, if they
don't hit me I pick up on the
situation," remarked SU

remain ignorant on most of
the issues that affect us. But
now we have a chance to be
informed and to take definite
action in determining our own
futures.

"In a political, social and
economic environment which
Su students dominate, we've
accepted a position as second
class citizens. Now is the time
for action."

Students interested in
helping Bellis or in finding
out more information on these
issues should contact him in
the Student Government of-
fice in the Union.

Brother Nick Svor, 21.

"Hi! How about it?" said
SU student John Cummings,
19.

The men weren't ones to
waste words or actions.

SU student Mike Wolf, 19,
answered "Nice Butt."

Of the 33 student reactions,
the women were more sedate.

About half the women gave
the same general interest
conversation opener.

"Hi, what's happening?"
said Moorhead State student
Gaye Lynn Torgerson, 18.

Moorhead State student
Shelly Kiefer, 18, replied,
"Hi, what you been up to?"

Over a third of the men

Five added to faculty

Five new faculty members
have been appointed to the
Department of Sociology at
SU.

Timothy Kloberdanz,
whose specialty area is Ger-
man-Russians and North
American Indians, is teaching
classes in anthropology.
Kloberdanz received a
master's degree from
Colorado State University at
Fort Collins.

Robert Carlson is teaching
introductory sociology courses.
Carlson, who received a
master's degree from Iowa
State University, Ames, has
concentrated his research on
sociology and the family.

Daniel Klenow, social-
psychologist, is completing
work on his doctoral degree at
the University of Notre
Dame. Klenow is teaching
courses in medical sociology
and social-psychology.

Dr. John Burton, applied
sociologist with a doctorate
from Iowa State University,
is teaching rural sociology
and conducting research.

An SU graduate, Bruce
Westerburg joined the
Department of Sociology as a
research associate and is
located in Bismarck where he
is working with the Regional
Environmental Assessment
Program socio-economic
monitoring project.

gave general conversation
openers like SU student Paul
Shogrens, 19, "What's hap-
pening?"

"Don't look like a scuz,"
answered SU student Doug
Van Watermulen, 20, and
"Haven't I seen you on cam-
pus before?"

About one-third of the men
and women had no comments.

SU student Claudia Som-
mers, 22, said "I don't have
one."

SU student Warren
Whalen, 19, summed it up
with his reply, "I never meet
any."

**"Getting through
West Point
is no snap.
Especially if
you get cancer,
as I did."**

Lt. Robert Johnson



"For me, the news that
I had a malignant tumor
in my right elbow was a
double blow. I learned it
shortly after I'd been
elected Captain of the
Army football team.

"Thanks to early
detection and effective
treatment, I was back in
three and a half months
—not playing football but
functioning in every
other way as captain. I
graduated on time.
Today, I'm a Lieutenant
in the Infantry.

"You know, millions of
people like myself owe
their lives to cancer
research. And that takes
money. Lots of money.

"Think about it. We
want to wipe out cancer
in your lifetime."

**American
Cancer Society**

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Rodeo from page 1

racings, goat tying and
breakaway roping. Both men
and women are eligible to
compete in team roping.

Rough stock events, which
are bull riding, bareback and
saddle bronc, are judged by
two men who give points on
the ability and performance of
both the rider and the horse
or bull. Judges for this year's
rodeo are Jim Tescher,
Medora, N.D., and Jim John-
ston, Grassy Butte, N.D.

All other events are
categorized as timed events in
which contestants compete
against one another according
to the length of time it takes
them to complete an event.

Wild Cow Riding is a
novelty event that involves
saddling and riding a wild
cow. Representatives from
various businesses will com-
pete Friday evening; frater-

nity men compete at the
Saturday afternoon perfor-
mance. The winning team
from each performance will
vie for the championship title
Saturday evening.

Approximately 200 con-
testants representing some
20 schools from a seven state
region will be entered in the
Stampede. They represent
schools from North Dakota,
South Dakota, Nebraska,
Minnesota, Michigan,
Wisconsin and Iowa.

Korkow Rodeo, Inc., Blunt,
S.D., will once again furnish
bulls, broncs, calves and
steers for each performance.

A well-known rodeo clown,
Marvin Klein, Carson, N.D.,
will entertain the crowd
during each performance as
well as fight bulls to protect
the riders during the bull
riding event,

ASCE Business Meeting,
7:00 p.m. Wed. Oct. 27.
Dean's Palace, Program to
follow meeting by Houston
Engineering on Rural Water
projects in N.D.

Benson's
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1613 S. University Drive 105 Broadway
232-9213 233-3858
FARGO, N. Dakota 58102

Records from page 12

the closest Linda Ronstadt has come to the breathtaking "Heart Like A Wheel." Its beautiful lyrics, about two lovers who go their separate ways, are as good as anything ever to pass her lips.

Nothing new in that plot, but the best thing this song has going for it is its length.

Instead of extending it with four minutes or more of predictable love-song rhetoric, it is confined to a little over two and a half minutes of soft music and touching, simple words.

Basically, Linda Ronstadt's albums of late are chockful of beautiful music and more than passable lyrics. It's just that they're seldom matched up for the best total music she has to offer.

Susie from page 17

Dear Susie,
The problem is my roommate, she's a TV zombie. She even likes Gilligan's Island reruns. I can't get any sleep. She's glued to the tube till it goes off the air.

Help!

Dear Help,
Get her an earphone. And you'll get some sleep.
Susie

Eyes Examined.
Glasses Fitted Contact Lenses
DR. C. TILLISCH
Optometrist 233-2058
Holiday Mall - Moorhead, MN
Member of American
Optometrists' Association

Editorial from page 4

State House

For the two House seats I chose Steve Swiontek and Tom Matchie.

Swiontek is definitely the best candidate. His performance as student president demonstrated his concern for the students and that he will put forth the hard work needed to represent our concerns. As a member of the majority party he will have a voice in policy decisions and is highly respected within the party both locally and state-wide.

Frank Richard is a bit too conservative for my tastes. Kay Cann and Tom Matchie have a more humanistic outlook.

Cann is highly respected in the intellectual community. She has a high respect for the arts and has for years been pushing for a music building (the new handle for the fine arts building proposal.) However, she is hung up on the fine arts to the degree that it can cloud the importance of the more important issues. Matchie is a political novice; however, I think his presence in a legislature consisting primarily of farmers, businessmen and lawyers will be beneficial. He is concerned with the people in a very honest and open way that will be an asset in the House.

State Board

The amendment to limit the number of graduates from one institution serving on the State Board of Higher Education to one is unnecessary.

If NDSU or UND produce two intelligent men why should only one of them be allowed on the board? If a man is so prejudiced towards his alma mater he should not be on the Board. If a man is concerned he will be working for the students in total and not just those of his former school. If that is not the case I'd worry more about how the Board members are selected than limiting qualifications.

Special Assessments

Should city-wide special assessments be approved by 60 percent of the people first? I don't know.

Park Board

The Fargo Park Board needs a 3 mill increase (or 1.1 percent of the real estate taxes not including special assessments) to keep up with inflation. Fargo has a great park system that, in comparison with other cities, has cost surprisingly little. If it is to be maintained in the face of the inflation (the last increase was in 1972) an increase in the levy is needed.

As a proud user of the park system I will approve this measure.

Other opinions

No one man knows everything. I certainly don't. There is purposely time for one more edition of the Spectrum between today and the election. If you agree or disagree with my decisions or even have more information one of the candidates please inform your fellow students of what you know. Letters must be in by 5p.m. Wednesday.

There are many reasons for voting the way we do. The best reason is based on knowledge of the candidates and issues. I've given what I know, hopefully you will help too.

ggg

Dr. Harlan Geiger
Dr. James McAndrew
Optometrists
CONTACT LENS
515 1st Ave. N.
Phone 235-1292

Candidates from page 1

healthy North Dakota shown in his support and passage of a bill that mandatory for insurance companies to alcoholism, drug abuse mental illness in policies.

"The quality of life in Dakota needs to be protected and improved," said Homuth. He favors a national health care for its people.

Homuth has served on Industry, Business and Agriculture Committee and also on "What better overview economy can one have said."

Candidates from page 1

he said, adding, "with new, smaller District 45 go door-to-door and get door, and I have." His Marilyn, daughter, Dec sons, Mark and Kirk, and "doing a lot of work for campaign."

I HAD CANCER AND I LIVED.



Marvella Bayh

I have had breast cancer and a mastectomy to cure it. But it didn't change my life—or my femininity. Of course, right after surgery, I was discouraged. But then I received a visit from an American Cancer Society volunteer. She gave me a ball and a rope. And she showed me how to use them to strengthen my arm. She gave me information about breast forms and how to fit my clothes. Then she told me that she, too, had had a mastectomy. That's when she gave me faith. I knew then, if other women could do it, so could I. And I did.

If you know a cancer patient who needs help, call your Unit of the American Cancer Society. We can give people information and counseling on all kinds of cancer. We can also give them hope. I know. Because I had cancer and lived.

American Cancer Society.
Call us for help.

Oktoberfest
(The fourth in a series of Old Broadway celebrations.)
OCTOBER 28, 1976

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EST 1975

Featuring:

- Fleischkuchen
- Stroganoff
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- Schooners of Fun

BROADWAY AT NP AVE.
DOWNTOWN FARGO, N.D.

offs for men, women start this week

Flag football finishing up season

FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS IN AND GOLD LEAGUE

5-1
5-1
4-2
3-3
1-5
1-5
1-5

The Dacotah and Bison leagues will finish play this week. The top two teams in each of the four leagues will move into the play-offs which will begin on Thursday, Oct. 28 with the quarter-finals. Both the semi-finals and the finals will be held on the Astro-Turf at Dacotah Field.

WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL

STANDINGS TO DATE

GUN POWDER LEAGUE

Sevrinson Rowdies	3-0-1
KAO	2-0-1
The Lucy Gang	1-1-1
Alpha Gamma	1-3
KKG	0-3

TALCUM POWDER LEAGUE

Co-Op	4-0
Gamma Phi	3-1
Thompson Tomcats	1-2
Kappa Delta	1-2
South Weible	0-4

The two women's leagues will be finishing regular season play today, with play-

offs starting later in the week.

RESULTS OF IM TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

MEN'S DIVISION
Brad Harson-UTIGAF
Mark Saunders-Co-Op
WOMEN'S DIVISION
Myrta Berg-Sevrinson
Mary Ottiner

A special event such as the table tennis tournament will be held each month. It will be sponsored by the IM department. The next tournament will be the archery shoot to be held on Nov. 12.

LEAGUE

6-0
5-1
3-3
3-3
2-4
2-4
0-6

s Annon.
OTC
Kopers

Harriers defeat UND in meet

Darrell Anderson recovered from a fall in a sand trap to take first place, just in front of teammates Mike Bolmann and Curt Bacon at the UND triangular held in Grand Forks last Saturday as the Bison Harriers went on to win the meet.

"I fell in the sand trap while I was still behind Bacon and Bolmann," said Anderson. "I guess I just ran better after I got up, and finished first."

Head cross-country coach Bruce Whiting was pleased

with the effort. "We wanted to run as a pack and that was what we did," said Whiting. "I think we ran very well; most of our runners took at least 30 seconds off of their best times in the 10,000 meters."

As well as first, second and third place, the Bison's Scott

Hoaby placed seventh and Guy Krieg took ninth to round out the scoring for the Herd.

The Bison now begin their preparations for the NCC meet to be held at the Human Services Center in Yankson, S.D., on the 6th of November.

Volleyball team wins, beats UofM-Duluth

women's volleyball played well as a team easily handled the City of Minnesota-5 to 7, 10 to 15, 15 to 10 in their final match of the season.

played very consistent both offense and defense said head volleyball coach Ray. "Both our offense and defense played

women's team had trouble earlier in the season but now seems to be out of their slump. "I am finally starting as a unit," said Ray. Captains, Diane Rettig and Miller, are keeping

the team motivated and we are starting to play up to our ability."

The women play their final dual match of the season on Tuesday when they travel to Mayville State. From there it is off to a tournament at South Dakota State on Friday and then the Minnesota Conference Tournament to be held Nov. 2 and 3 at Moorhead State.

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Addressers wanted Immediately! Work at home-no experience necessary-excellent pay. Write American Service, 6950 Wayzata Blvd., Suite 132, Minneapolis, Mn. 55426. 1135

Wanted-Car Rental Agent. Part time. Avis Rent a car. Call between 8 a.m.-3 p.m. 237-6755. 1129

Wanted: Secretary/ part-time 10-15 hrs./wk Typing & light office work. Apply student gov't office. Leave name and phone number. 1274

COLLEGE STUDENTS: Part-time earn 185 per week while learning, 8 nights and some Saturdays. 233-2659. 1233

Male & Female help needed. 18 or over, noon, day and evening shifts available. Broadway Pizza and Restaurant North. 1201 N. Univ. drive. Call for appointment 237-3301. 1277

FOR SALE

1971 AMX— Everything call 235-2000. 1022

Now on sale up to 1/2 off, carpet remnants and oriental area rugs for dorms at Carpet by Ron, 61, Bdwy, Fargo. 1005

For Sale: Comfy goose down jacket. Size 14 235-2112. 1274

Close-out on all blank 8-track cassette tapes 50 % odd, 'MARGUERITE'S Music, 2509-10th St. So., Moorhead, 233-7546. 1246

HEAD YAHOO FREESTYLE SKIIS, 161.25 cm. and TYROLIA 250 BINDINGS. NEVER BEEN USED. \$185 call 236-3839. 1139

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MISCELLANEOUS

EXPERT TYPING: Call Linda, 233-1553 or 232-3047. 1205

Typing: See or call Jeff at 303 Stockbridge or 237-8177. 1225

Mom and DAD- can't come home this weekend. Show must go on. Be there next week. Bob 27

Hey, M&D! Happy Birthday-Dad! See you Friday. Nana 1284

Warm your toes in the summer sun. Hawaii Dec. 18-25. \$549.00 235-8281 1134

TIKO;The third needs a time and proper attire for the event. How about by a candle Friday nite? A.E.C-OZ-E (alias IPPE.III) 1275

Drummer available for any group that needs her. Call Lynette after 6 p.m. AT 236-1721. 1143

The counseling center can do more than listen. Give us a call. Give us a try. 237-7671. 1136

Anyone interested in the Rifle Team? Practice times are Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 1:30 p.m.- 4:00 p.m. at the Old Fieldhouse Rifle Range. Stop by and check it out. 1137

Lost: T.R. 51A calculator. Near 12th Ave. North Stop light. Reward. Call 293-9256. 1142

Lost watch-Bulova, calender, Automatic wind, gold, extra long watch band. Reward of \$5.00 to finder. Believed to be lost in front of Askanese Hall. Very important sentimental value! Call Can-St. Onge, 232-6050. 1141

Free Swine Flue clinic Wed. Nov. 3 1:30-5:30; 7-9 p.m. Mem. Union Ballroom. 1121

CHEAP ADVERTISING—Place your classified ad downstairs at the activity desk, NDSU memorial union. 5 cents per word with a minimum of 50 cents per ad. Deadline for classified ad is noon the day before publication. 1281

Blurbs-announcement of events or meetings, a special service (free) for student organizations of NDSU. Blurb forms can be obtained from Activity Desk at the Union or from the Spectrum production secretary. Deadline is noon the day before publication. 1283

Ralph, meet me in library part lot Friday at 11:15. I've got something I think you should know. Becky

TYPING—Ruby Hartman-C... 0938 after 6 p.m.

Thesis typing. Reference finished. Call Nancy at 235-5271

NDSU students who not received their Fine Arts Series tickets may pick up at the Activities Memorial Union. Bring fee payment receipt.

News releases should be written in a concise, factual form, with the important facts coming first. Be sure spelling of all names are correct. The release should be typed and double-spaced.



Board of Campus Attractions will select new Campus Attractions staff members for 1977.

Application deadline is 5:00 p.m. Nov. 5 Interviews will be held on Nov. 7&8.

Interviews will be held on Nov. 7&8.

- All staff positions open:
- President
 - Business Manager
 - Equipment Manager
 - Publicity Director
- Committee Chairpersons:

- | | | |
|-------------|-------|----------------|
| Coffeehouse | Video | Special Events |
| Cinema | | Lectures |
| Concerts | | Spring Blast |

Application forms will be available at the following:
 • secretary (music Listening Lounge)
 • Activities Desk & Student Affairs Office.

Exhibitors needed for Fine Arts Fair Dec. 7&8 in the Alumni Lounge. If interested, contact Shari Harms at 237-8243 for more information. Registration due by Nov. 12

Apperaring In Coffeehouse
Byron Quam
 tonight!!
 8:00 PM
 Alumni Lounge

Campus Cinema Presents: "Macabre Movie Montage"

Seven hours of horrifying Halloween fun that will scare the living hell out of you!

Featuring: "The Cat And The Canary"
 with live piano score by Chris Perry of Concordia College

—plus—

"Diabolique"
 A great horror classic

Sun Oct. 31
 Halloween
 3:00 PM—10:00PM
 Union Ballroom

