

## Deposit increases go into effect July 1

The State Board of Higher Education approved the administration's request to raise the reservation-security deposit for students effective July 1, 1978.

The deposit for single students in the dorms will be raised from \$25 to \$50. The deposit for married students will be raised from \$50 to \$100.

The deposit is made to reserve housing in the spring and reverts to a damage deposit in the fall. The deposit is returned to the student when he leaves university housing if there is no damage to the room.

The Board vote was tied 2-2 with Chairman Richard M. Gee breaking the tie in favor of the increases.

Vice-President for Business and Finance, Don Beckman, said that the major problem is that stu-

dents sign up for dorm rooms and then move into off-campus housing in the fall. He also stated, "The number of students that damage the room in excess of \$25 is very small."

Angela Mulkerin, student representative on the Board, said, "Just raising the deposits won't solve the problem. Students could still cancel their room reservations during the summer and get their money back. All this will accomplish is to place an extra financial burden on the students."

Mulkerin added, "I don't think the administration gave the Board any justifiable reason to raise the deposits."

Students will receive interest on these deposits according to a law passed in the last legislative session. This will amount to about \$2 a year.

## NDSA outlines goals

The North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) adopted a broad policy statement that defined its goals for the upcoming year at a meeting Friday at Mary College.

The statement was derived from positions taken earlier this summer at a meeting of the student associations in Columbia, Missouri.

NDSA took stands on student financial aid, tuition, student consumer information, student records, student participation in decision making, control of student fees and governance.

NDSA President, Angela Mulkerin, said, "This movement is important to new students, administrators and legislators what the association is trying to achieve."

The association opposes the

reduction of financial aid for students. The statement says "As student leaders from throughout the state, we are outraged at the action of the Carter Administration regarding the Fiscal Year 1978 budget for student aid programs."

A strong stand was also taken against tuition increases since "no qualified student should be denied access to a post-secondary education because of financial barriers."

In addition, NDSA reemphasized its position in favor of student involvement in decision making. The policy statement explains, "As consumers of higher education, students have a right to active participation in governance at the highest level and

NDSA to page 2



Workers prepare to remove a section of the windtunnel once used by the engineering department. (Photo by Matt Caulfield)

## Architecture status report given

A status report on SU's Department of Architecture was presented to the State Board of Higher Education on Friday. The report included the enrollment figures, student-faculty ratios and physical facilities of the department. President L.D. Loftsgard also showed the Board photographs of the new studio space in the quonset.

Most of the improvements in the department over last year have resulted from the limited enrollment policy for freshmen that was instituted this year. While approximately 300 students applied for admission into architecture, only 60 were accepted. There were 128 students in the freshman class last year.

The status report states, "Selective admissions procedures instituted in September 1976, applying to the entering freshmen in the

fall of 1977, have lowered the student-faculty ratio, which should stabilize about 1981."

The report continues, "In addition to the already initiated selective admissions, plus augmentation of space, faculty numbers and operating budget, there is an effort to improve physical conditions of the department by constructing and installing work station modules."

The report revealed that SU's Architecture Depart-

ment was far above the national average for student-faculty ratio and was far below the average for studio space per student and total space per student.

Improvements were made, however, in all of these areas since last year due to the selective admissions policy.

Dr. David Worden, vice president for academic affairs, said that no new faculty will be given to the Department of Architecture next

Architecture to page 12

### Homecoming Elections Wednesday

Vote for Homecoming king and queen

Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in

the Alumni Lounge of the Union.

See royalty candidate interviews on page 6.

## Student cars vandalized at Graver Inn lot

Eleven Graver Inn students have had their cars broken into and vandalized within the past two weeks. Tape players, speakers, and tapes were the major items stolen.

The police are investigating the incident which was reported by four persons.

The cars are parked in a dark, unpatrolled lot in downtown Fargo.

On Monday, Oct. 10, eight cars were broken into. Jay Alsaker had \$540 worth of stereo equipment taken.

Ken Schirado found an oil pressure gauge laying on the ground beside his car but ignored it. When he got into his car and tried to turn on the radio he then noticed that his tapes, and F-M radio con-

verter were missing.

One car had the vent window and its side mirror broken. The CB antenna was bent at a 90 degree angle.

The seats of another car were slashed and the back support totally wrecked.

Gary Pflieger has had his car broken into twice, but had nothing in the car so it was just messed up. "I'm not going to park there any more. I'm going to either park on the streets or on the school lot," he said.

A few days earlier Steve Austreng had the gas cap and the distributor cap removed from his car and thrown on the ground.

A tape deck was taken Vandals to page 5



Construction Company is adding a 200 by 500 foot addition to the present parking lot north of the New House. The 330 car addition will bring the total all weather parking space in the lot to over 770 cars. Completion date for the pavement is scheduled for this weekend. (Photo by Matt Caulfield)

# State Auditor speaks at SU

"Government to the average person is nothing but a bunch of crooks," said State Auditor Robert Peterson, when he spoke to the SU College Republicans Oct. 11 in the Memorial Union.

"The state auditor is more or less a policeman in the state," said Peterson. It is his job to check all of the institutions and businesses that receive state funding to see if that money is being used properly.

Peterson said that the original job of the auditor's office was to collect the state gas tax. In 1969, after the legislature transferred that duty to the tax department, the state auditor's office started making audits of the 104 state agencies and the 1,181 political subdivisions which receive state funding.

At that time, very few of the auditing staff had college degrees or even experience in accounting. Peterson said that the lack of expertise in auditing resulted in one auditor overlooking a clue which would have led to the discovery of a \$200,000 embezzlement in 1971.

After being elected state auditor in 1972, Peterson implemented a professional development program which consists of four seminars a year. He said that he is only one of eight auditors in the United States who is working to develop this program.

In his efforts to develop expertise in his office, he said that he had also changed the job requirements to include a four-year college degree in accounting and a background in government.

Peterson said that these program changes prompted the \$200,000 embezzler to disclose his illegal practices.

"The job I do," said Peterson, "is only as good as the poorest one (auditor) we've got."

Peterson campaigned for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1976, but he said his campaign was underfunded and he was defeated.

When asked if he would consider running again for the Republican nomination, Peterson said that although he had enjoyed his previous campaign experience, he would not run again,

"because you have to have money."

Peterson grew up in the Williston area. He has a B.S. in economics and a M.S. in business administration. He taught government and coached basketball before going into politics.

He started his political career as a precinct committeeman in his hometown of Williston. In 1964, he ran for office but was defeated by 12 votes. Even though he lost, it was a victory for the Republicans in his district because it was the narrowest margin they had had in a few years, said Peterson. He ran again in 1966 and was elected to the House of Representatives where he served three terms.

In 1972, some of his contemporaries urged him to run for state auditor; he did so and was elected.

### NDSA from page 1

at each level of policy making."

NDSA intends to use this policy statement to set both its priority for projects on the universities and for lobbying.

In other action, the association directed its Legislative Affairs Committee to study Sections 11 and 12 of Senate Bill 2001.

This bill directs the State Board of Higher Education to study wasteful duplication in higher education.

The bill could result in the elimination of programs at some of the schools or could result in a recommendation to the legislature to eliminate Valley City and Mayville State Colleges.

NDSA will meet in Fargo in December for a workshop on legal rights for students.

Six members of NDSA have just returned from a Legal Rights Conference in Kansas City, Missouri. The workshop will serve to disseminate the information from Kansas City to students in the state.

# Clips

campus

### New Student Organization Planned

There will be an organizational meeting for the student chapter of the Fargo-Moorhead Personnel Association at 3:30 today, Oct. 18 in the Embassy Room of the Townhouse Motor Hotel. A national officer of the American Society of Personnel Advisors will be the guest speaker.

### Retailing and Marketing Club

The Retailing and Marketing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, in Room 356 of the Union. The Scholarship Fund Drive will be discussed.

### SaPha meeting planned

All members wishing to attend the Regional Convention of the Student American Pharmaceutical Association should attend the next meeting at 7 p.m. today, Oct. 18, in Room 27 of Sudro Hall.

### Psychology Club

The Psychology Club will hold its organizational meeting at 3:45 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, in Minard 120. The undergraduate workshop, the speaker's

fireside chats and the trip Chicago will be discussed. Everybody interested learning about Psych Club encouraged to attend.

### The American Society of Mechanical Engineers

At 7 p.m. today, Oct. 18, the Civil Engineering Building, Room 102, a Boeing Company representative will show a film about the YC-14 plane. At 8 p.m. a Sperry Flight Systems representative will lecture on the Attitude Control of Satellite. There will be a short business meeting. Anyone interested welcome to attend.

### The Association for Computing Machinery

Jill Bolek will be speaking on structural programming. The Association for Computing Machinery chapter meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, in EEE 213.

### Mortar Board

SU's Mortar Board is having a bake sale featuring bars and cookies from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge at the Union.

Oct. 22  
**Homecoming PARTY**  
!!!  
details: page 9

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# New program offers jobs for undergraduate students

by John Diepolder

SU, under federal grant, has started a new program designed to place students in job situations related to their studies as a part of their undergraduate work at SU. The new office is located in Ceres Hall 316.

SU was selected as one out of 10 schools among applications of more than 600 to receive this grant. Dr. Robert Sullivan and Tom Hunt submitted the proposal for the grant. Sullivan who is head of SU Office of Special Projects, leads the program while Hunt has been named full time associate director for field coordination.

Sullivan claims SU received the grant because "People backed us up. We had helluva support," he said.

"Some twenty firms and government agencies already have indicated an interest in hiring more than 100 of our students and the enthusiasm already indicated in surveys of off campus organizations is more than matched by the reading we've taken of our students," Sullivan said.

One hundred thirty four SU sophomore and junior students were surveyed last spring. More than 75 per cent indicated that they would be interested in the program.

Goals of the program written in the proposal submitted are as follows:

To implement a cooperative education program that is comprehensive and university-wide, including both full time and part time work experiences for a maximum number of work possibilities across a broad range of career fields.

To implement a sequential program with alternating work and classroom experience.

## Debate Society

finishes 12th

SU's Lincoln Debate Society finished 12th in a field of 24 competing teams in the Winnana State Individual Events Speech Tournament, Oct. 14 and 15, in Winnona, Minnesota.

Mankato State captured first place with a total of 196 points. The following four schools rounded out the top five: The University of Minnesota (154 points), Iowa State (136), U of N Iowa (125) and the U of Nebraska (110).

For SU Kit Brennan captured a first place in the category of Humorous Impromptu. With 3 minutes of preparation and 4 minutes of speech time Brennan won the topic of *Memories*.

Greg Mattern placed 4th in the category of Humorous Impromptu with his topic of *Sure Fire Tricks*.

Marla Hermanson reached the finals with her persuasive speech on treatment of old age.

People also competing for SU included John Diepolder, Pat Brennan, Gerald Dobitz, Cathy Pat Seeb, Cindy Gerling, Schmit, Christie Jud, Griesbach and Duane Beth.



Robert Sullivan, aligning classroom and external experiences with career goals, and graduating the level of work experiences to correlate with the student's increasing sophistication.

To integrate work experience in a meaningful way with academic learning objectives through close liaison with faculty representatives, and to continue faculty planning for scheduling of class offerings that will complement the cooperative work sequences.

To provide counseling services to assist students in formulating career and educational objectives; to integrate a plan for university course work with a sequence of graduated work experiences; to maintain records of each student's progress and immediate status in pursuing individual goals. In addition to providing these services, the University's program will also pursue the following objectives involving external resources;

To develop a statewide constituency for cooperative education across the private and public sector, assuring full state support for institutionalizing the program.

To develop university managerial and educational expertise in cooperative education by sending university staff and faculty members to regional conferences and by drawing on consultants from institutions who have had broader experience in the field.

To evaluate the program's operation in terms of long range policies and goals as well as specific objectives through both the University's Educational Development Committee and a team of consultants from other Universities.

The consultants from the colleges named as coordinators are: Engineering and Architecture, Dean Joseph Stanislaw; Dean Neil Jacobsen; Humanities and Social Sciences; Dr. Mary Wallum, associate professor of English; Dr. Robert Doob, Science and Mathematics; Pharmacy, Dr. David Forbes, assistant professor of pharmacy administration; Agriculture, Dr. Donald Priebe, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Education; Home Economics, Emily Reynolds, chairman of the Department of Textiles and Clothing.

Dr. Jovan Brkic, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, will work part time as an associate director for academic planning. Dr. Ralph Scheer, associate professor of education, will work part time as an associate director for career development.



The University Lutheran Center will have its dedication of the Upper Room on Sunday, October 30 at 10:30am. Everyone is invited. 1201 13th Ave. N.

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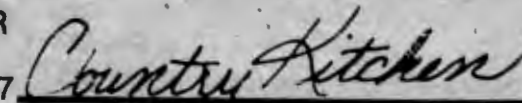
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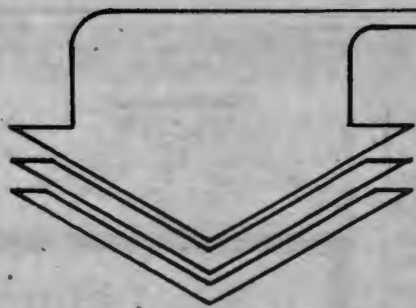
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SPECTRUM

# EDITORIAL

The new student attendance policy being considered by University Senate is something that should be stopped before it goes any further and puts University policy back to the "days of old."

The proposal that students must attend classes subject to a professor's discretion is absurd. If a student can pull off As and not attend classes except for testing then obviously he doesn't need to attend classes on a regular basis. Considering there are many professors on this campus that lack a good classroom personality lectures become tiresome, especially when attending four or five times a week.

Grading based on attendance gives the teacher the opportunity to bias a certain student because he didn't attend his class every day. Whether the bias is conscious or unconscious it still exists. It even exists in some form now. In a small class it's pretty obvious to a professor who his students are and who is not in class, therefore creating an unconscious bias if the student isn't doing the work.

When class participation is a requirement the policy already states that a teacher can base grades on attendance. If a teacher wants that student to make up any work missed he can require that it be done. The new policy seems to advocate that

teachers can require attendance even if the class has 200 or more students in it. It would take 10 minutes of class simply to take roll if a professor wanted to take the policy statement to its extreme.

Having an adviser check up on student absences means that most of the time it won't be done. A lot of students never see their advisers, making it hard for them to keep track of a student. Some advisers have been known to spend as little time as possible with their advisees.

College is supposed to be a step up from high school. At this rate some members of the university community will have the students back to a routine of classes and then if you have an hour free you go to study halls where you can be made to keep quiet and study.

Students pay for the opportunity to attend a university so they are actually paying to attend classes. If they choose not to attend those classes it is their money that's being wasted. Simply to show up at class to please a whim of a professor makes no sense and doesn't serve any purpose except to make the professor look good. Attendance as it is now is a student's responsibility and it should be left that way.

## to the editor:

In editorializing in favor of Alan Bakke's challenge of the University of California's special admission program, the Spectrum has chosen to endorse a position which can only hinder the social and economic advancement of minority groups.

By emphasizing grade standards for admission, the Spectrum leaves the reader with the impression that some of the students who have entered the class which Bakke was denied admission to are not qualified to be doctors. This is certainly not the case. The real limiting factor is class size. Numerous individuals who would be assets to the medical profession are

of necessity denied the opportunity.

The University of California in allotting 16 of the 100 positions in the medical school entering class to minorities is undertaking a positive program to provide doctors for the disadvantaged areas of our country where the need is the greatest.

When Bakke's lawyers argue before the Supreme Court that all quotas based on race are discriminatory, they will in effect be saying that all racial classification is discriminatory even when the intent is the correction of historical discrimination.

The Spectrum takes the role of discrimination

apologist and calls for time for solutions. More than enough time has passed. Most effective moves to end discrimination have occurred in the past 20 years in the life of a 200 year old nation. The right of minorities to a place in the mainstream of American life has been only grudgingly accepted and then only under the force of law.

The Spectrum expresses the desire for opportunities to be given fairly to each individual based on qualifications and not on race. These are nice sounding words, but without positive action to guarantee opportunity, they remain just words.

When a group of people has

historically been subjugated and denied opportunity, any move to end this discrimination will have the appearance of discrimination against the majority. This is not reversing discrimination as Bakke charges, but is a necessary part of the rectification of long standing injustice.

If the Supreme Court finds in favor of Bakke, there is no reason to believe minority advancement will come to halt, but it would be a strain against those minority groups who are only beginning to achieve their rightful position in American society.

Fred McCormack  
EEE-Grad Student

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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.

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# News Briefs

## Minimum Wage Hike Passed by Conferees

A new minimum wage was agreed to Friday by House and Senate conferees and has been sent back to the House Senate chambers for final approval.

Under the new agreement the wage rate would go to \$2.65 an hour on Jan. 1, 1978, and reach \$3.35 an hour by 1981.

Businesses with less than \$275,000 in annual gross sales are exempt from the wage law.

## Court Okays Damages for Ineffective Vasectomies

The Minnesota Supreme Court ruled Friday that a couple can collect damages from a surgeon for an ineffective vasectomy that

results in an unplanned child. In the 5 to 2 decision the court said that these damages can include reasonable costs of rearing the unplanned child.

## Bing Crosby Dies

Song and movie idol Bing Crosby died Friday of a heart attack while playing golf in Madrid, Spain.

The funeral is today in Los Angeles.

## New Orleans Dockworkers Ordered Back to Work

The International Longshoremen's Association has ordered the defiant New Orleans chapter of dockworkers back to work after a two-week general strike.

The strike has tied up steel imports and grain exports out of the port of New Orleans.

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Oct. 22  
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## backspace

by Reed Karaim



Last week in this column Andre Stephenson bitterly attacked the idea of mandatory class attendance, which evidently is being proposed by certain members of the faculty.

Since mandatory class attendance is so obviously a ridiculous idea I have no doubt that it will soon become law.

I imagine that next will come the proposal that students should have to raise their hands and ask permission to go to the bathroom. After all, we all know how disturbing it is when a student stands up looking sick, and walks out in the middle of a lecture.

Heck, if we're going to pass resolutions of this kind we might as well go all the way. I propose that the Faculty Senate consider the following rules:

Anyone caught chewing gum in class should be forced to stand in the corner the rest

of the period with the gum on his nose.

The Pledge of Allegiance should be brought back before every hour and anyone caught talking in class should be made to write, "I will not talk in class," 500 times on the blackboard.

Everyone living in the dorms must be in by 10 p.m. and lights must be out no later than 10:30.

Students caught smoking in the halls or in the bathrooms should be sent immediately to Dr. Pavak's office where they will be lectured sternly on the evils of cigarettes.

Finally, anyone caught walking in the halls during class hours without a pass should be sent immediately to Dr. Loftsgard's office where he or she will be paddled.

After all, if we're going to make SU a high school let's go all the way.

### Vandals from page 1

along with some speakers on Monday, Oct. 3. On Wednesday an eight track tape player from another car.

As early as the first week of school a speaker, 30 tapes and a bottle of cologne were taken from Kevin Mullen's car. From another car was taken a tape player, two speakers and a tennis racket.

Several persons who have had their cars broken into wished to remain anonymous so they will not be recognized and victimized again. They specifically requested that the names not be named.

Recently the owners of the lot met with Norm Seim, student housing director, and as a result, the lot will be paved, and lights will be installed. "But what year will it be?" one of the students asked.

The thieves apparently got into the cars by using a coat hanger. As a preventive measure some students have taken the knobs off of the

door locks.

Many students said that the lot should be patrolled by Campus Security.

Campus Security patrols the lots on campus and there are students on duty also. According to Allen Spittler, vandalism and theft are at a minimum because of that.

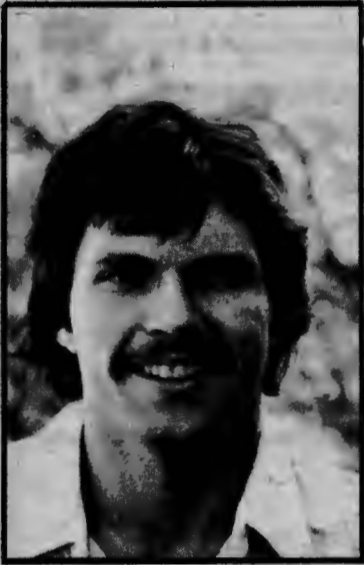
"People know that we're there," Spittler said. The patrolling is a deterrent to crime. "It ain't who you catch; it's who you keep out."

But being off campus as the Graver lot is, the city would have jurisdiction.

Spittler added that perhaps the best solution would be to remove tapes, stereo equipment and CBs if possible and put them in the trunk or in the students room.

Spittler emphasized that students concerned about theft should come in to the Campus Security office or the Fargo police department, and have their equipment identified.

# Royalty candidates to be crowned Friday



Bob Freeh



Kim Thompson



Jane Yseth



Mike Keller



Helena Ekren



Kathy Dean



Ross Espeseth

Bob Freeh is a senior in business with an economics minor.

Freeh has been sponsored by the SAE's of which he is a member and vice president.

In addition to SAE, Freeh has been active in Blue Key and the Academic Affairs Committee. He also worked under the F-M Small Business Program last year.

"Homecoming '77 has the potential to be an outstanding one and I am looking forward to the activities as well as the renewal of old friendships," said Freeh.

Freeh is a native of St. Paul, Minn.

\*\*\*\*\*

Kappa Psi has sponsored Helena Ekren for homecoming queen.

Ekren would like to see a successful homecoming through student participation.

"Hopefully, students will take advantage of the scheduled events the Homecoming '77 Committee has planned and rekindle the traditional homecoming spirit," said Ekren.

She is a second year architecture student from Breckenridge, Minn.

\*\*\*\*\*

Queen candidate, Kathy Dean has been nominated by Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

As a junior in architecture, Dean has been very active on campus. She is a member of KKG, Blue Key, Orchesis and the Fine Arts Committee.

Dean is from Northwood, ND.

\*\*\*\*\*

Ross Espeseth is a senior at SU and he has been active in his fraternity, Delta Upsilon. He is the past president and is currently the social chairman and also represents the fraternity on the Interfraternity Council.

Espeseth comes from Noonan, N. Dak. and has a double major of political science and sociology.

"The idea of being a king representative started as a passing thought at the house but then we started to take it seriously," he said. "I'm happy to be a finalist and hope that the students will take in as much of the Homecoming events as they can."

"I'm really glad that the guys from the house wanted me to represent them and are willing to stand behind me," says Kim Thompson,

nominated by the Theta Chi Fraternity. Fashion Merchandising and Retailing is Thompson's major, and she is a junior from Minot.

She has been chosen Theta Chi Dream Girl, Home Ec. Student Adviser, Miss Bison Booster, and is a member of AGA and the West High Rise Dorm Government.

\*\*\*\*\*

Jane Yseth, representing the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, says that being nominated as a candidate is "one of the nicest things that has happened to me." Yseth is a junior from Pipestone, Minn., majoring in Speech/Communications.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mike Keller, a senior, thinks his nomination is "an honor and shows recognition by my peers." The TKE's nominated Keller, who is from Harvey, majoring in Speech.

\*\*\*\*\*

Representing North Weible is Julie Eklund, a junior in Home Economics. "I really feel honored and excited, and consider it a great responsibility." A native of Warren, Minn., Eklund is going for her masters in Education, and eventually wants to teach.

\*\*\*\*\*

"It's an honor to be chosen as one of the finalists for king," says Jake Beckel, a fifth year pharmacy student. "I feel a little funny being the center of attention, but I don't mind too much."

Beckel was raised on a farm in Wadena, Minn.

The Kappa Psi fraternity is his sponsor and he is active in many campus activities.

He's currently living at the Kappa Psi house.

\*\*\*\*\*

Randy Kraft was born in Solen, N. Dak., and is a third year Ag Econ major. He is a member of the Ag Econ Club and has been active in the Newman Center activities playing guitar for them.

"I'm happy to represent Reed-Johnson for king candidate," he said. "I'm probably the only non-Greek candidate and like to think I represent all the dorms on campus."



Julie Eklund



Jake Beckel



Randy Kraft

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Fellow Beer Persons, life is full of problems. Fortunately, as your Dean of Beer, I am full of answers. For example, many problems can be avoided with good reading skills. Such as "Danger. Wild Boar Ahead."

Many others can be avoided through good writing skills. Such as "Dear Mom, Send Cash." However, some problems require more. Some problems require special attention. Such as "Good evening, Officer. What can I do for you?"

That is why, in addition to the fine arts of reading and writing, I recommend you master the fine art of punting. Preferably with either foot. That is also why I am offering \$5.00 off the suggested retail price of an official, intercollegiate-quality **Wilson** football, with the Schlitz emblem. So you can practice. (Besides, no one would be interested if I offered \$5.00 off on lip balm.) Class dismissed.

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# Crunch: IM football gets rough

It may not be professional football, but the participants in the men's intramural (IM) football program take it just as seriously.

32 teams comprise five leagues in the program. The season consists of five games with the season drawing to a close this week.

With the close of the 160 game schedule, the playoffs begin next Tuesday, Oct. 25. The two top teams of each league are eligible for the playoffs.

Teams must provide a referee and the referee is sent to a different game to officiate.

Although the rules prohibit any unnecessary roughness of any kind, a number of injuries have been reported to the IM office. The injuries range from broken bones in the feet to cuts over the eyes.



Photos and Design by Don Pearson



Story by Craig Sinclair



### Photos

Top Left - The line play is dominated by crunching blocks and attempts to reach the quarterback. Here one of the players head is snapped back in an attempt to protect his quarterback.

Top Right - The people playing for fun huddle near a sign representing the more competitive aspect of the game.

Middle - A TKE lineman is double teamed as he strains to get into the backfield.

Bottom Left - Bill Yokom fakes a handoff as the opponents prepare to smother the runningback.

Bottom Right - \$\$\$ + \*\* + \$@! and besides that your mother wears army boots. If you ever hit me late again I'm going to shove this football up your + + \$\$\$\*\*.



## Nutrition students concerned with college students health

Randi Myher

Students in Nutrition Education (FN359) have recently become concerned with the health and nutritional state of college students.

According to Dr. Nyman, Professor of Food and Nutrition at SU, objectives of the Nutrition Education class include student teaching experiences with four age groups—Adults in the community, college age, junior high school and elementary school children. Lessons taught emphasize the importance of nutritious breakfasts and the benefits of vegetables in the diet.

Breakfast is more important than most people realize. Energy and work performance during the late morning hours improve with a well-balanced breakfast, according to

nutritionists. Unfortunately, some people awaken slowly, so breakfast, or food in general, is the farthest thing from their minds. However, it would be of benefit to try getting up 15 minutes earlier and spend this extra time at the breakfast table eating various appetizing foods, Nyman said.

The meal should provide fuel for body energy, protein, vitamins and minerals, and it should taste good. Nyman recommends eating a good breakfast to start a good day with a basic breakfast including fruit or fruit juice, cereal and/or egg, milk and a bread.

Care must be taken so breakfast doesn't become boring or repetitious. Everyone likes a change, Nyman said. She suggested orange juice, yogurt and a peanut butter granola bar for a super quick breakfast (on those

days when there is little time). The Students in FN 359 have many suggestions to brighten up your breakfast. Rather than plain toast, try cinnamon bread, banana bread or even hot corn bread drizzled with honey to get your senses started in the morning. Try cottage cheese topped with peaches as a change from bacon and eggs.

If you're a weight watcher, skipping breakfast is a poor way to keep your weight down, because chances are you'll overeat at noon or snack before noon. To curb a few calories at breakfast, choose hard cooked eggs instead of fried, and skim milk instead of whole milk. Choose toast in place of waffles and pancakes, and forget the jams and jellies.

Nutrition Education students are concerned with the need for nutrition awareness.

## ASCE sponsors wrecking contest

The SU chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) is sponsoring a Concrete Canoe Wrecking Contest as part of the homecoming activities.

The contest will be between a concrete canoe built by the civil engineers and a ballpeen hammer welded by students. Two swings cost a dollar and one 75 cents.

The battle can be witnessed at 4:30 p.m., during the chicken barbeque in front of the Union, Wednesday, Oct. 19. All SU students are invited to attend.

"If school has you frustrated, release your frustrations by taking a blow at the concrete canoe," said Allen Saylor, ASCE president.

## Come on Over! Homecoming PARTY!

Gerk the Turk is throwing a big suds party for all his fellow Rahjaks (past and present) to "top off" Homecoming Festivities.

Bring a friend or three and come on over and join us.

Freshman or Senior, Greek or GDI, everyone is welcome.

The action starts about 9:00 on Saturday night after the Bison-Sioux game. Strong Kool-aid will be served. (We need help setting up about 7:00 or so.)

It all takes place in the downstairs party room of the Knickerbocker Liquor Locker Lounge, which is located 13 miles south of Fargo on U.S. Highway 81 in a small town called Hickson. It's a fantastic party spot.

Gerk's parties in the FM area were well known as big bashes in previous years. After two years in Germany he's back in school now and hopes to see ya' at his first ...kicker this school year. Other's this year will be on Halloween and the Dec. 10 Christmas Party.

UND people welcome assuming the Bison won big, of course. Feathers pay double.

You are the who, you know the what, where, and when. There's no reason to ask why, so we'll see ya' there!

GO BISON!

# The challenge.

This is a cryptogram, a form of code language. "Q TQL" the "Q" always standing for "A", the guage, where letters of the alphabet stand "T" for "C", and the "L" for "T". Your challenge is to break the code of the cryptogram below, and discover its hidden message.

LI DOO WKH  
BH DU ZHUH  
SODBLQJ KROLGDBV  
WR VSRUW  
ZRXOG EH DV  
WHGLRXV DV  
WR ZRUN.

## When there's a challenge, quality makes the difference.

We hope you have some fun with the challenge. Pabst Blue Ribbon is the Number 1 beer in Milwaukee, beer capital of the world.

That's why we'd like to offer you another challenge—the Pabst challenge. Taste and compare Pabst Blue Ribbon to any other premium beer. You'll like Pabst because Blue Ribbon quality means the best-tasting beer you can get. Since 1844 it always has.



PABST. Since 1844. The quality has always come through.

PABST BREWING COMPANY, Milwaukee, Wis., Peoria Heights, Ill., Newark, N.J., Los Angeles, Calif., Pabst, Georgia

Answer: A quotation from Shakespeare's Henry IV: "IF ALL THE YEAR WERE PLAYING HOLIDAYS."

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GO BISON!

# The challenge.

This is a cryptogram, a form of code language, where letters of the alphabet stand for other letters of the alphabet. For instance, the words "A CAT" in a cryptogram might be "Q TQL," the "Q" always standing for "A," the "T" for "C," and the "L" for "T." Your challenge is to break the code of the cryptogram below, and discover its hidden message.

LI DOO WKH  
 BH DU ZHUH  
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Answer: A quotation from Shakespeare's Henry IV: "IF ALL THE YEAR WERE PLAYING HOLIDAYS, TO SPORT WOULD BE AS TEDIOUS AS TO WORK."

# Foosball demonstration to be given



One of the games in the national foosball championships recently held in Alexandria Mn. (Photo by Eric Engle)

Jim Wiswell, currently the fifth leading money winner in the men's pro foosball division, will demonstrate how to play foosball in the Family Living Center, Room 120, at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19.

Wiswell will be assisted by Lori Schranz, the tenth highest money winner in the women's pro division and Bob Bryan, who placed fourth in novice doubles in the the National Foosball tournament in 1976.

At 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, Wiswell will give a demonstration at the Foos Shop in Moorhead. On the same day between 7 and 10 p.m. the Foos Shop will give \$50 to anyone who beats Wiswell and his partner in two out of three games.



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And I said  
"What is it?"  
She says,  
"Try it you'll like it"  
And I said,  
"What is it?"  
So I tried it  
Thought I was  
gonna die

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### restaurant review

anessa MacLaren

The Red Onion," a Mexican fast-food restaurant, the latest incarnation of the conspicuous little building at the North University Office. It may well be first in recent history to be successful.

Being a novice in the field of Mexican food, I had wanted to meet a friend who is a taco aficionado. When I arrived, I was surprised to see she and her roommate were the only other college students—they are

low.

"The Red Onion" has gained the support of most of the teenagers in the area by setting off a third of its space for an arcade. There were 3 pinball machines and a foosball table, most of which were in use.

I ordered a cheese tostada, the Mexican grilled cheese sandwich. The man behind the counter was good enough to ask me whether or not I wanted hot sauce before he added it.

The hot sauce is nothing to fear. Instead of trying to burn your mouth, it adds a zesty taste.

I devoured my tostada in no

time. Yum. They use real cheese, not that "pasteurized process cheese food" that is so popular with restaurants.

Anxiously, I awaited a report on the soft-shelled tacos. My expert was pleased. "They're surprisingly good," she said.

The interior has been completely redecorated. Everything except the window frames is brand-new: from ceiling to floor.

With the bright wallpaper, white ceiling tile and thorough lighting the space is cheerful and manages to seem a little larger than it is.

With the pinball machines rattling away and the juke box playing the top ten, it can become quite noisy. But the ceiling tile absorbs enough sound to prevent interference with conversation in the eating section.

Those seeking quiet contemplation had better carry their tacos home.

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### the arts file

Plains Art Museum

Presently on display at the Plains Art Museum are seven London Printmaker Murray Lemley's "Ad-View" photos, "Once a View" photos by Homer and "Symposium—The Fish Attitude," which includes English Victorian photos. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

Rourke Gallery

Eileen Hays "Scottish Stitches" and "Use of Sarum-illustrated Manuscripts" is on display at the Rourke. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

PR Recital Hall" presents a Willam Mayer concert at 1:35 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92. Choral performances will be performed by members of the New York Philharmonic Society.

Verly Sills joins the New City Opera to star in a production of Massenet's "L'Amour en Truisme" on "Life From Lincoln Center" on KFME, Channel 13, at 7 p.m.

Campus Attractions presents "Missouri Woodland" and "Bob Doyle and the Buffalo Chipkickers" at 8 p.m. in Festival Hall. Admission is free to SU students.

Oct. 22 Homecoming PARTY !!!  
 details: page 9

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# record review

Jay Ferguson  
Thunder Island  
By Louis Hogland

Jay Ferguson



Every time I put Thunder Island on my turntable it sounded better, requiring me to reevaluate this review.

My conclusion after all this labor is that Jay Ferguson's album is a very listenable, sort of middle-of-the-road rock and roll album.

Ferguson started his career with spirit in the late 60s. He later spent some rather unproductive years with the less than successful Jo Jo Gunne.

Last year he released his first solo album "All Alone in the End Zone." This album launched his solo career to a reasonable start that, upon first listening, I thought would sink on his new LP.

Well, I've changed my mind on more than on occasion.

The album holds together very well and the unifying factor is the assistance of Joe Walsh. His solo spots are typically Walsh, especially when he cuts loose on slide guitar.

The other guitarists, Joey Murcia and Bob Webb have fine contributions and I suspect this is due to the leadership of Walsh.

Check out the title cut for some of Walsh's guitar work. "Losing Control" is another display of his forceful, biting style.

Murcia takes his guitar out of the case and finds the front of the stage on "Cozumel," a song he wrote. Its a raggy flavored thing that proves to be one of the stronger cuts on the album.

Harold Cowart, the bassist and Stan Kipper, the drummer, both contribute solidity to the rhythm section, but they are standard in their delivery.

But what about Ferguson?

He wrote all but two songs on the album, he sings and plays various keyboards. Let's examine the good news first.

His songwriting is good on the instrumental level, the musical entities fit together very well.

The balance is good between all instruments, both in volume and rhythm. It's a very nice rock 'n roll package.

His vocal style is clear and strong but not unique in any sense of individuality. His rock is very good but his ballad numbers are weak in lyrical content.

Now comes the bad news. His specialty is keyboards but you wouldn't know it if it wasn't in the liner notes of the album.

I guess I expected some Burton Cummings piano or some Manfred Mann synthesizer; maybe I expect too much. Ferguson takes no solos, he just blends in with the rhythm section.

My initial lack of excitement over this album was due to this minimal output of keyboard. It is there. You will hear it consistently and tastefully, but it doesn't progress; it's too mechanical. The drums, bass and keyboard just lay down a nice background for Walsh and the other guitarists to toy with.

This LP should not be looked on as a display of Ferguson's instrumental prowess, but as one by a musician-songwriter who unites certain elements and talent into a very listenable product. And if one of those elements just happens to be Joe Walsh, Ferguson's in good company.

# SU welcomes Melissa back; performs Friday night

by Louis Hoglund

Melissa is back in town with a sold-out audience awaiting her.

This will be her fourth appearance in the F-M area and suspicions are that the bulk of this sell-out audience aren't strangers to a Manchester performance. She seems to love playing here as much as people love to hear her.

This "Love-affair" dates way back to the spring of 1975, when "Midnight Blue" was just breaking the charts all over the country. A relatively unknown Manchester and her band performed a free concert at the Old Fieldhouse.

Some dude in the bleachers hollered at the top of his lungs, "You beautiful thing you!" and began the performance that started this Manchester F-M relationship.

She grew up in the Bronx and later in Manhattan in a very musical environment. (Her father is a bassoonist with the Metropolitan Opera orchestra).

As early as age 15, she was writing songs for a well-known publisher and recording commercial jingles.

She was selected to study songwriting with Paul Simon, and Manchester acknowledges his influence on her own work. She then began to develop her own style in New York area clubs.

With the recording of "Singin'," Manchester has released five albums to this date.

All of the albums have been commercially successful but her new release "Help is on the Way" has received some mild critical fire, particularly from the Rolling Stone writers. In the Sept. 22 issues, Stephen Holden lays most criticism on the producer, Vini Poncia, rather than on Melissa herself.

That is only the shape of one man's opinion, and what



Melissa Manchester

happens in the studio with her producer has little bearing on a live presentation of her material.

The planned taping here at the Old Fieldhouse has been cancelled. According to Campus Attractions publicity director Shaka Noble, enough live material has been recorded during past concert dates so a live album will not be recorded here.

Ticket holders need not worry about Manchester easing up her performance without recording microphones on hand. Those who have enjoyed her for the past three years in concert will readily acknowledge her energetic stage presence.

Why is a talented woman from the Bronx doing annual gigs in the Red River Valley?

Well it's all part of the love affair among Manchester, the acoustics of Old Fieldhouse, the people in this area and warm reception she always receives here.

## Concert tonight at Festival

by Denise Graham

"Missouri Woodland" "Bob Doyle and the Bob Chipkickers" will be performing tonight at 8 p.m. Festival Hall.

"Missouri Woodland" originated in Kansas. They performed twice last spring to a packed house at SU's "First Annual Flying Music Review."

"Bob Doyle and the Bob Chipkickers" originated in Pennsylvania. They have been playing on the East Coast for many years. This is their first appearance at the festival.

Both bands play up-country bluegrass.

This is a CA Presentation. "There are no headlines cause they are both local bands. This promises to be a hell of a time for everyone," said Shaka Noble, festival publicity manager.

The show is free for students.

### Architecture from page 1

year since other areas also have pressing needs for faculty.

Dean Stanislaw, dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture, said that improvements will be made in the quonset in the near future.

Consideration is being given to converting the upper deck into classroom space rather than the current studio space.

Currently that area makes poor studio space because it

moves slightly when someone walks across the platform. This makes the detailed work necessary in studio difficult.

Methods of reducing the noise levels in the quonset through the use of acoustic tiles are also being considered.

Student vice-president Larry Pronovost, an architecture major said, "I was disappointed. I expected more long-range planning, not just dependence on limited enrollment."

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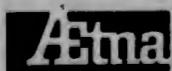
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# Bison gain top spot in NCC; Speral leads Herd to victory

The Bison, with freshman quarterback Mark Speral at the helm, exploded for 30 points in the final quarter for a 44-19 drubbing of Augustana's Vikings at Fox Falls in an NCC football contest.

Saturday's contest gave SU an undisputed claim to first place in the NCC with a 3-0-1 record. Augustana, which fell to 2-1 conference mark, held a 7-3 half-time advantage on a 64 yard punt by Larry Eppard in the

second quarter. Viking Jon Oien hit school record 51 yard field goal in the opening period of play.

Augustana scored its first touchdown in the opening drive of the third quarter as Dee Jay Donling hit Bill O'Connor on a 42 yard scoring pass.

SU answered the Viking tally on the next series as Speral, who had replaced starter Steve Campbell late in the second quarter, moved the Herd 87 yards in eight plays. Jim Baudry scored on a

left side option run of 27 yards.

Oien's toe pulled the Vikings to within 14-13 early in the final quarter.

Giving Augustana the ball on SU's 22, the Bison fumbled on the second play of the next series.

Donlin carried the ball to the Bison 2 and O'Connor carried the ball into the end zone. A two-point attempt conversion failed and gave Augustana a 19-14 advantage.

More important than the Viking score, Donlin sustained a knee injury on his run when he was knocked out of bounds at the 2 yard line. He left the game with 20 of 42 passes completed for 269 total yards.

Donlin is the NCC's leading passer and his departure hurt the Vikings.

SU overcame Augustana's lead as Speral quarterbacked the Bison to a touchdown on the next series in a four play 69 yard drive. A 15-yard holding penalty against the Vikings helped the drive before Speral kept the ball on the option on the right side and scored from the 38.

It proved to be the first of three consecutive touchdowns for Speral.

Four minutes later, Clem Clooten recovered a fumble at the Augustana 19. Speral ran to the 15 on first down and went the remainder of the distance on the next play.

Mike Soukup fell on an Augustana fumble on the ensuing kickoff and it took Speral three plays to run it in from the Augustana 27.

The next time the Vikings had possession of the ball, Greg Scarborough tackled quarterback Mike Timmons in the end zone for a safety that gave the Bison a score of 39-19.

Ross Baglien carried on a 15 yard jaunt for the final Bison tally.

Speral was the leading ground gainer with 129 yards in 13 carries.

SU is 4-1-1 on the year while Augustana drops to 5-2 overall.

## 's Rodeo Club ready for Bison Stampede

Nelson's Rodeo Club has gone through a lot this fall in preparation for the Bison Stampede Nov. 4 and 5. Being in a lot of long hours, long days, crowded rooms, aches and pains can also be a lot of fun.

The Rodeo Club is composed of 40 active members. Tanner is the advisor. The traveling squad for the stampede, however, is only six men and three women with male and female alter-

and fifth place money in breakaway calf roping riding.

Nehring placed second in the bull riding and Ronda Rustad finished fifth in breakaway calf roping, in a rodeo at Ames, Iowa, Sept. 24 and 25.

In the teams first rodeo this fall at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, Boyd Ellingson finished first in the long go or first round and second in the averages of bull riding.

Jeff Watson finished fourth in calf roping and fifth in team roping in that rodeo.

Other members of the rodeo team are J.R. McPherson, bull rider and bareback bronc rider; Oscar Howard, team roper; John Hanson, team roper; and Wade Moser, bareback bronc rider.

Other male members who sometimes travel with the squad are Jeff Dahl, bareback bronc rider; Dennis Nelson, bull rider; Loren Maier, bull rider and Mark Roster, saddle bronc rider.

Women on the team include Kim Woodward, barrel racing and goat tying and Nancy Rustad, barrel racing, goat tying and breakaway calf roping.

When members aren't on the traveling squad they have to pay all their own expenses if they want to go to a rodeo.

The rodeo team will be traveling to Minnesota this weekend for the University of Minnesota-Waseca rodeo.

The Bison Stampede is a part of the Great Plains Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association which is composed of 35 colleges in the West.

The men's team has accumulated 302 total points and the women's team has earned 100 points in the Great Plains Region team standings attending three rodeos.

In the individual standings Dennis Ellingson of Williston is currently ranked second in bull riding while Kemp Larson of Bowman is third in bull riding.

Ellingson's brother Boyd Ellingson is ranked fourth in bull riding.

In a rodeo in Springfield, last weekend Kemp Larson finished first and Boyd finished third in the bull riding competition.

Berta Jefferies tied for first and split the fourth

## Sig Chi's running game ball

by Rick Johnston

Somewhere between Hillsboro and Fargo this Saturday morning, Jon Rustvang will be running south on I-29 with a football clasped under his arm.

When his one-mile stint is completed, he'll pass the ball to, perhaps, Dave Ricker, who'll take off for another one-mile dash.

These are just two members of the SU chapter of Sigma Chi who will be carrying the ball that will be used in the Bison-UND Homecoming football game starting at 1:30 p.m., providing, of course, that they don't lose the ball or their direction.

This relay football carrying event will begin at Grand Forks Friday when the men of the UND Sigma Chi chapter begin the personal transportation of the ball as far as Hillsboro.

The SU chapter will start its part of the relay at 6 a.m., and 20 to 25 members will take turns running with the ball for approximately a mile at a time. The distance from Hillsboro to Fargo is about 45 miles.

Roger Smith, president of the SU chapter, said that he expects to lose about four or five men due to physical exhaustion, but hopes that they will be revived in time to see SU win.

The two chapters are staging this relay to focus attention on their separate fund-raising drives.

## IM tennis tournament held; Marco and Noble win

Pam Marco and Shaka Noble won the co-recreational intramural tennis championships last Thursday defeating Sue Ulwelling and Sam Tonhana. They captured the championships by winning the first set 6 games to 3 and the second set 6 games to 4.

All matches in the seven team tennis tournament were two out of three sets.

The championship was played on the Bison Courts after being postponed for a few days because of bad weather.

Marco and Noble played two matches and had a bye to

The Grafton State School for the Mentally Retarded will receive all of the money raised by the UND chapter. President Steve Tyre said that their goal is set at \$4,300.

All proceeds raised by the SU chapter will be donated to the Developmental Work Activity Center (DWAC) of the Southeast Mental Health and Retardation Center located in Fargo.

The DWAC provides work activity programs for developmentally disabled individuals in social, physical and pre-vocational skill development. Through this program it is hoped that these individuals will be able to hold jobs in a sheltered environment.

The DWAC was closed this summer because of a lack of funds, according to Linda and Jim Rockey of the center.

Ricker and Rustvang are the co-chairmen for the SU chapter's drive.

"Our goal is set at \$100 per member for a total of \$5,300," said Ricker.

The members of the chapter are soliciting pledges on campus and in the F-M community.

"Some of our largest contributions," said Rustvang, "Have been from within the Greek system."

"Anyone wishing to submit a pledge can do so by calling 293-0950, or by contacting any member of the Sigma Chi chapter," said Ricker.

get to the championships and Ulwelling and Tonhana played three matches to reach the finals.

Noble said he and Marco won their first two matches in five sets. They won the first match 6-3, 6-7 and 6-4. They won their second match 6-1 and 6-4.

Other participants in the tournament were Steve and Nancy Lindstrom, Dave Lampert and Nadiene Effertz, Rockey Skarsgard and Cheryl Wright, Brad Harlan and Jane Wseth, and Bob Whitney and Judy Hosier.

## STAR TRUCKIN'

by Don Scholand



0092 To be continued...

# Fun Run: All winners, no losers

Story by Hal Nelson

Photo & Design by Don Pearson

The fun run held Saturday at Lindenwood Park produced a lot of winners and no losers.

All the runners, a total of 27, finished their distance of either one mile, two miles or four miles.

All the competitors received ribbons and nine intramural t-shirts with fun run written on the back were given away in a drawing after the run.

The runners came in all sizes and shapes, different ages and both sexes.

The youngest runner was three-year-old Todd Wirth, son of David and Beverly Wirth. Todd and his father ran the one-mile distance.

"We went out there to have some fun and we had a good time," David Wirth said. "This is the first time Todd has ever done anything like this."

Wirth said his son was asked to draw the numbers out of a hat to see who would win the nine t-shirts and one of the numbers he drew was his father's; so Mr. Wirth won a t-shirt besides the ribbons they got for finishing their run.

Andrew Froelich, assistant professor of music, was another runner and he ran two miles.

Froelich said, "It was very enjoyable to run with other runners even though it wasn't a competitive type of run."

He said he jogs in the morning before heading for classes

at SU and he felt every runner agreed it had been a good idea and it was a lot of fun.

Froelich said he would run again next year if they have it again. He was glad to see that everyone was able to receive a ribbon after the run

Dave Sorum, who ran for the SU track team last year, said, "It was a good time and I'd do it every week if they had it that often." Sorum still runs on his own and he ran the quarter and the half for SU before graduating last year.

Other runners were Paul Hemm, Jay Spooner and Karen Lundstrom.

The Lake Agassiz Pacers and three SU organizations, the YMCA, the United Campus Ministry and the Recreation Department sponsored the run.

Dick Matthaei noted the run was a success as far as pre-run expectations were concerned.

Matthaei kept times with a stopwatch for the runners' personal knowledge.

His wife, Marcia, was in charge of most of the fun run's arrangements and she helped Ron Mathsen lay out the course.

SU's Recreation Director, Tom Barnhart helped with the layout of the course for the run. Also SU's Assistant Sports Information Director, Helen Gunderson was in charge of publicity for the run.

## Photos

Top - Ellen Williams laughs at her younger brother as he trots along toward the finish line for the one mile portion of the Fun Run.

Middle - Todd Wirth, the youngest competitor, proudly displays the ribbon he received upon completion of the race.

Bottom from left to right:  
-Karen Lundstrom and Connie Abrahamson, both housewives, keep their legs churning as Mrs. Lundstrom struggles to put on a glove.  
-Andrew Froelich, a music professor at SU, pounds his way through the grass.  
-Like father, like son, Dave Wirth towers over Todd as he leads him over the course.



# Intramural sports department holding second annual turkey trot

With the approach of Thanksgiving and the traditional turkey dinner, the intramural sports department is holding its second annual turkey trot on Friday, Oct. 21. Interested turkey trotters will have to be signed up by Oct. 20. All students are eligible and can sign up at the Intramural Sports Office in the southeast corner of the fieldhouse. There will be both a male and female winner and they will receive intramural sports medals. A 50 cent entry fee is charged for each runner.

"Traditionally this type of race was called a turkey trot because the winner of the race would receive a turkey," said Peter Dittman, men's intramural director.

The race will be approximately two miles according to Dittman.

The race will start by the flag pole east of the Union. Runners will head east to North University Drive and run south on University.

The turkey trotters will then turn and head west at 12 Avenue North. They will turn again and head north at West College Street.

The runners will continue north on West College Street until they reach 17 Ave. North where they will turn east and head back to University.

Heading south on Univer-

sity the runners will turn by Churchill and race back to the flag pole.

If you are now thoroughly confused, don't worry. By looking at a campus map, you'll discover the race route is a rectangular path.

Last year there were both team and individual races but this year it will be all individual, Dittman said.

There were 33 runners in last year's races and Terry Dahl and Eugene Anderson were the top two finishers in the team competition. The Chem Club was the fastest team.

Lori Berg was the first woman finisher and Myron Keller won the race for individual runners.

The turkey trot will start at 4:30 p.m.

# IM football standings

I.M. Flag Football standings as October 13th:

Gold League		
Gold League	Win	Loss
ASCE	6	0
UTIGAF	4	1
SAE No. 2	2	2
Sigma Chi	2	2
Long Bombers	2	2
AGR	0	4
Cookie Monsters	0	4

Bison League		
All Stars	Win	Loss
TKE No. 1	4	0
ATO No. 1	3	1
ATO No. 2	2	2
Vets	2	2
Theta Chi No. 2	1	3
R.G.B.	0	4

NCAA League		
SAE	Win	Loss
Sigma Nu No. 1	4	0
Farmhouse	3	1
Underdogs	2	2
Graver Inn	2	2
SPD	1	3
	0	4

Green League		
ATO No. 1	Win	Loss
KAK	5	0
Theta Chi No. 1	3	2
Quickstall	3	3
IMEZ	2	3
Student AGC	2	4
NADS	1	4
Army ROTC	0	5

Dacotah League		
FKMA	Win	Loss
TKE No. 2	4	0
Greased Lightning	2	2
Handle with Care	2	2
Sevrinson	1	3
Delta Upsilon	0	4

## classies

To the H. sisters: (Hands & Blower) the Vikings have found a new opening in the Packers defense! Beware! T. Master.

2397

R's key is available on request still has not been used to this date but lookout tonight. Call 237

2434

# UND Sigma Chi's transport some football

A fund-raising drive is being conducted in the Fargo-Moorhead area by the Sigma Chi fraternity. All proceeds are going to the Developmental Work Activity Center (DWAC) of the Southeast and Mental Retardation Center located in Moorhead.

DWAC provides work programs for developmentally disabled individuals in social, physical and pre-vocational skill development.

DWAC was closed over summer months because of lack of funds, according to Ed and Jim Rockey of Moorhead.

Members of the fraternity are running the game ball game at the UND to NDSU on Oct. 22. The UND members will be running the ball game in Moorhead, where the SU members will take over.

The goal is set at \$5,300, "per member," said Ricker of Sigma Chi.

Chairmen for the drive are Rustvang and Ricker. Some of our largest contributions have been from the system," said Rust-

Large contributors will be announced over the radio on The Forum.



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**Oct. 22 Homecoming PARTY**  
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details: page 9

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**Male roommate wanted!** Non-smoking engineer preferred. 2439

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**Bison football fan?** Good salesperson? We need you to help sell our Bison No. 1 Buttons. Call Gerk-your favorite Rahjah-293-3356, Anytime. P.S. Call if you just want to buy one yourself. 2432

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**Lost: Engagement ring.** Between 10th St. North and Campus or in Union. Reward guaranteed. Call 236-6574 after 5:00 p.m. 2393

**Lost: TI SR-50 calculator \$10** reward. Call 280-1971. 2435

MISCELLANEOUS

**SKIERS:** Tri-college Ski Association invites you to ski this Christmas vacation in STEAMBOAT-steamboat Springs, Colorado. Prices as low as \$259.00 by jet and \$209.00 by bus. For information and reservations contact, Steve Colony 235-5915 or write Box 864 Moorhead, Minn. 2354

**Want to party on Saturday night** after the game? Check Display Ad for details. Go Bison! Yeah Rahjahs! 2533

**NEED ACTION?** Don't miss "The Return of General Patten" at 1259 N. Univ. Friday, Oct. 21. Don't know him? Come anyway for the pregame warm-up or post-concert blow-up. 2532

**LIGHT YOUR FIRE!** Bring a candle to the pregame bonfire. North of the Stadium. Thurs. Oct. 20th. 10:00 p.m.!

**Looking for direction?** Explore Career Center Old Main—2nd floor.

**Need a place to party?** Friday night and all day Saturday Oct. 21 and at the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. 12th Ave. N. 237-3281.

**Lori—Happy Birthday—finally** 19! (Take it easy.) Sorry this is the MSDC

**Freshman—pick up your** fresh register at the activities desk, Student Union. Sponsored by Blue Key.

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**Get fired up at the Fire!** North of the Stadium. Thurs. Oct. 20th 10:00 p.m.

**Hurry and pick up your** fresh register at the Activities Desk in Student Union. Blue Key Fraternity

**Hey Team, Guess who's** B-day on Oct. 7? Keep 'em flying!

**Congratulations to those** who did well in the Visor club initiation!

**Happy Birthday Lee!**

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