

## Homecoming week brings a chance to relive memories at the Fund Fair

Remember seeing the Irish priest or the school principal "hit the drink" after the sharp shooter tripped the lever on the dunking machine? Remember the smell of popcorn in the air and not being able to decide whether to spend your last quarter on the "dart throw" "ball through the hoop?" SU's Homecoming Committee is bringing back memories like these by sponsoring a Fund Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 11, in the Ballroom and front of the Union. Proceeds will be going

toward SU's music building fund. Joan Todtleben, chairman of the Fund Fair, says she hopes the carnival will bring in at least \$2,000.

"Not only will it be a day of fun for the students and a chance for organizations to really participate in homecoming — but also a chance for all students to add to the music building fund," says Todtleben.

The Rahjahs will be having a dunking booth with "noted campus personalities" sitting under the gun.

The Rahjahs are also planning a "Trike-a-Thon" for the

entire time of the Fund Fair. Members will be getting pledges on a per hour basis for the time they spend triking up and down the restricted traffic area in front of Memorial Union.

Rahjah president Scott Malmberg says that they hope to raise at least \$100 on the trike-a-thon. "Each guy has to come up with at least \$5 in pledges; if not from other people, from his own pocket," said Malmberg.

A kissing booth will be sponsored by the football cheerleaders. Todtleben invites everybody to "Come kiss your favorite cheerleader or cheerleaders!"

A massage parlor sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority, a bake sale sponsored by the Phi Mu sorority and fresh popcorn made by the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will all add to the activities.

Blue Key will be challenging all novice and expert football players to try their luck at "throwing the pig skin through a tire," and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity is giving the same sort of challenge to basketball fans with their "basketball through the hoop" game.

The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority is having a jail so you can put anyone you want behind bars!

For the connoisseur, Veterinary Science Club will be providing "French Fried Rocky Mountain Oysters."

### 'Emerald' to play for dance

Blue Key is sponsoring the band "Emerald" and a Homecoming dance as part of SU's Homecoming activities.

"Emerald" will play from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Sat., Oct. 14, at the Old Field House.

The band consists of nine members and includes brass instrumentalists and two female vocalists.

According to John Syverson, leader of "Emerald," they will play mostly commercial music with some disco and soft rock.

Emerald has played at Concordia, Dickinson State College and St. John's University.

The sponsoring organization, "Blue Key," is a nonprofit, honorary service fraternity that is composed of men and women of the university, who have shown superior ability in academics, leadership and service.

All proceeds from the dance will go toward the six scholarships that Blue Key presents annually to students of SU.

## Punt, pass and kick contest in its fourth year

Can you punt, pass or kick a football? If so, the SU Homecoming Committee and Alumni Association invite you to help kick-off Homecoming Week by participating in the Fourth Annual Punt, Pass and Kick contest.

The contest is scheduled for 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 11, on the astroturf of Dacotah Field.

Any organization, department or business (on or off campus) is invited to organize a team or teams. Each team will consist of five members and will compete in the following categories:

Men: one team member in each of the age brackets of 18-24 years, 25-34 years, 35-44 years, 45-54 years and 55 years and older.

Women: five participants of any age.

## 1978 Bison yearbook arrives

"A Chip Off The Old Bison," the 1978 Bison yearbook, has finally arrived and can be picked up at the Activities Desk in the Union.

Besides student organizations and pictures, the book is highlighted with pictures and feature stories about Bob Hope, Melissa Manchester, Alice Cooper, Cicely Tyson, Emmy Lou Harris and other celebrities that visited SU's campus last year.

In addition to this, the book contains a variety of pictures and thoughts regarding individual students, events and accomplishments.

Students who did not reserve an annual through registration last spring, can purchase an annual for \$5.

Male students: five participants in the 17-21 year age bracket.

Active high school or college football players and coaches are not eligible to participate.

Each contestant on each team will compete in three categories: punting, passing and kicking (using a tee). Judges will score one point for each foot the ball travels on the fly, minus one point for each foot the ball lands to the right or left of the center line.

Team points will be the accumulated score of each player and each contestant will have only one attempt at each category.

An individual may participate on only team and substitutions of team members may be made by notifying the press box official prior to 7 p.m.

Awards will be presented to members of each winning team in each of the three categories. The SU athletic department is furnishing the judges and officials.

The SU sports information office is seeking salaried student assistant help.

Duties would include writing short stories as advances for some of the men's athletic teams, covering some home events and telephoning area media with results of those events.

Interested students must be able to type, occasionally work on evenings and should have at least some limited writing experience.

If you are interested, call George Ellis, sports information director at 237-8321 or stop in the sports information office in Communications at Ceres Hall.



Doug Dunford votes Wednesday.

## election results

Voter turnout Wednesday for student government positions was better than average with approximately 1,100 students voting. Student President Dennis Walsh was pleased with voter response and the large number of candidates. "Having this many people vote in an election where there was no race for presidential or vice-presidential positions was a good indication of student interest," said Walsh.

\* Denotes winners

### Reed-Johnson

* Dave Carlson .....	53
Lauren Lindequist .....	34
Mike DeLuca .....	21
Alan Carlson .....	19
Bill Devine .....	19
Wayne Grotzman .....	10

### High Rise

* Greg "Dino" Denio .....	121
* Kim Anderson .....	108
Keith Halder .....	83
Carrie Bender .....	57
Darcy Bosch .....	50

### Welble-Dinan-Burgum-Ceres

* Kursten Lass .....	20
Ann Reimers .....	17
Julie Sherman .....	13

### Graver Inn

* Ron DeKrey .....	15
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### Greek

* Carol Griffin .....	39
Marc Kuhne .....	11
Tim Burns .....	11
Noreen Sagmiller .....	(no financial statement) 9

### Married Students

* David Anderson .....	6
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### University Studies

* Jane Yseth .....	25
Lori Kyser .....	(no financial statement) 21

### Graduate

* Bonnie Buckeye .....	11
------------------------	----

### Churchill-Stockbridge

* Dale Reimers .....	31
Jim Ferguson .....	10
Peter Beckel .....	(no financial statement) 7

### Board of Student Publications

* Janice Hagen .....	(write-in) 23
Lee Busch .....	(write-in) 22
Jerome Jacobsen .....	(write-in) 4
Jeanne Larson .....	(write-in) 4

### Board of Campus Attractions

* Carla Peterson .....	233
Monica Gustafson .....	(no financial statement) 199
Douglas Dunford .....	153

### Off-Campus

Sandy Neidhart .....	72
* Sandy Neidhart .....	72
* Craig Sinclair .....	60
* Paul Strelbel .....	60
* Bryon Thom .....	53
* Theresa Joppa .....	52
* Don Pearson .....	50
* Danny Johnston .....	43
Larry Billie .....	40
Steve Pilasey .....	39
Jeff Thomas .....	(no statement) 39

Votes cast for students who failed to turn in ballot sheets were not counted.

# Walsh and Vipond see tuition hike and bus system as senate priorities

Student President Dennis Walsh sees the tuition increase as the first big issue facing the Student Senate, which will hold its first meeting of the year 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8, in Meinecke Lounge.

Although the NDSA is currently organizing a petition drive against the hike, there are still things to be done. "We want the senators to do some work on this issue, do some digging, find out why, where and if the money is needed," said Walsh.

Working with the city on the Tri-college bus system to provide better bus service for the entire SU community, is another Senate priority. One idea, that will be investigated this year, is the provision of free bus service for all SU students subsidized by activity ticket funds. The cost would be roughly \$2 per quarter per student.

"This should help eliminate the parking problem because in town students could take the bus and leave the parking spaces for students who commute from out of town," said Student Vice-President Dave Vipond.

Some other ways that bus service could be improved upon would be to provide more convenient bus schedules for Graver Inn students and bus service at night.

Although the Legislature doesn't convene until January, Walsh feels that now is not too soon to prepare for legislative lobbying.

"You plan for it, work for it and do it well when the time comes," said Walsh. He believes that now is the time

for the Senate to look for people to put time and effort into working in this area.

Walsh would like to see the Senate working closely with the IRHC in the coming months. "The participation of the IRHC has been outstanding this year and if we can continue to see that, we can serve the dorms a lot better," said Walsh. "We want to make them a viable, representative organization," he added.

One of the major problems facing student government and organizations is the lack of continuity from year to year, according to Walsh. He would like to see the Senate work to develop the Congress

of Student Organizations, which was formed three years ago but never got off the ground last year. Walsh feels it is important to have people in office that do things quickly and leave adequate files and records for new people coming in, so that this type of problem can be avoided.

Both Walsh and Vipond are happy with the way things have gone so far this year, and feel that a lot of work has already been done. "The best way to get things done is to get the students behind us," said Walsh, "and we've found a lot of positive feeling toward us."

## LCT announces cast for 'One Flew over Cuckoo's Nest'

Cast members have been selected for "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," a Little Country Theatre production at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 18 to 21 in Askana Hall at NDSU.

The play is about Randle P. McMurphy, who fakes madness to escape from a prison farm sentence to what he thought would be the relative comfort of a mental institution. From the moment he struts into the mental ward, McMurphy generates numerous outlandish pranks. When McMurphy is confronted by the sadistic Nurse Ratched, what was once a lark turns into a dramatic confrontation between a woman who must dominate and a man whose spirit will not be controlled.

The large cast features James S. Ford, Fargo, as Randle McMurphy. Sherri Dienstfrey, a graduate

student in theatre from Mount Vernon, N.Y., portrays Nurse Ratched.

Other cast members are Glen Berman, Dennis Jacobson, Richard Kirmis, Robert Littlefield, Tim Magnusson, Delbert Seminole, Dennis Wall, James DeBrito, Bruce Ereth, Bryon Thom, Kimberly Anderson, Cheri Beeler, Greg Mattern and Lance Weekes.

Tickets will be available from the Little Country Theatre box office beginning Oct. 2. Box office hours are from 9:30 a.m. through 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

# Clips

campus

### Mortar Board

There will be a Mortar Board Meeting at 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 19, in the Plains Room of the Union.

### Child Abuse

A film and discussion concerning child abuse and battered women will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10, in Stevens Auditorium.

This is the final session of a four part film series "A Chance for Change," sponsored by Red River Valley Mental Health Association, S.E. Mental Health and SU's Psychology Club.

Tickets at the door — \$2 for students.

### Business Club meeting

All Business Club members planning to go on the Minneapolis field trip must attend the business meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 18, in the Forum Room of the Union.

The fall quarter F-M tour will be discussed and group pictures will be taken. New members are welcome to join.

For more information call Jeff at 235-0341 or Clayton at 225-7771.

### Alpha Mu Gamma

Alpha Mu Gamma will meet at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 10, in the Rough Rider Room of the Union.

### Phi Kappa Honor Society

Students inducted into the Phi Kappa Phi honor society last spring can pick up their certificates and pins in Room 124 Admissions Office, Center Hall.

### Table Tennis Club

Those students interested in joining the SU Table Tennis Club should attend organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11, in the TV room of the Union.

### Canoe Trip

The University Lutheran Church is planning a canoe trip to Crow Ring River Oct. 6-8. For more information call 252-2587.

### Cheap Eats

The University Lutheran Center will be serving fireside dinner from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. each Sunday.

Home-made soup, sandwiches and beverages will be available for \$1.50 and everyone is welcome to attend.

The center is located 1201 13th Ave. N. and for more information call 252-2587.

## Dorms plan homecoming activities

Students from Weible and Reed-Johnson have made plans for SU's Homecoming week.

Monday, Oct. 9, the two dorms will participate in "Mr. Irresistible Days." Mr. Irresistible will be crowned Monday evening and after coronation there will be a disco dance in the courtyard.

Tuesday, students in the dorms will wear their most creative caps and Wednesday everyone will wear school colors.

A football game between South Weible and Johnson and North Weible and Reed will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday. The game will be followed by hot apple cider and doughnuts in the courtyard.

Thursday is "Heroes Day" and the dorms will recognize their football team.

Students will be wearing their favorite western "garb" on Friday in recognition of campus-wide Western Day.

Experience

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# Kahle displays vocal and piano talents in a return appearance

by Linda Schmitt

The stage was dark and the audience quiet as she sat down at the piano, slipped off her shoes and introduced herself as Nina Kahle.

Kahle, a songwriter from Detroit, Mich., made her return appearance at SU, Wednesday night, in Festival Hall along with Robert Johnson, her opening act.

Her opening song, "Reach for the Sky," filled the hall with a voice comparable to Melissa Manchester and piano playing as mellow as Carole King.

Kahle bases much of her songwriting on special events from her childhood. Her grandmother, an Hungarian gypsy who raised her, prompted her to write "Gypsy," a tune about a dancer.

Kahle seemed to get lost in her piano playing, as she would go from one song to another with piano solos in

between.

Halfway through the show she left the piano to play an Appalachian Mountain dulcimer, a droning instrument with four strings that is held on the lap and strummed.

There was a slight lapse in the performance when she couldn't get the dulcimer tuned, but with the audience's help, the music of a song called "Roundabout Ways" filled the air.

Kahle talked to the crowd alot because she "likes her music to have meaning to everyone," not just herself.

"Navy Man," a song about her sister sneaking her boyfriend, who is in the navy, up to her room while her grandma slept, started the crowd laughing.

She continued with short nonsensical tunes about different members of her family.

Kahle gave a humorous and enjoyable performance but

when she sat down at the piano and the music began to flow, you could tell she's a serious songwriter and performer.

Before Kahle's performance, Robert Johnson, from Chippewa Falls, Wisc., warmed up the audience.

Johnson plays harmonica, guitar, cymbals and something he called a "foot piano," which resembles small organ.

While playing all four instruments in a type of ragtime boogie, he talked and sang of events from his hometown; such as "Outskirts of Town Blues" and "The Main Street Song."

Johnson got responses of whooping and whistling when he advertised a beer from Chippewa, opened it and drank it.

Some other songs he wrote were "Reefer Man" and "54 Chevrolet Panel Truck Blues," both relating to his past.



Nina Kahle

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SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

**ERA is a moral issue; recognizes no legal deadlines**

The quest for human rights is not just something President Carter advocates overseas, it's something women have been fighting for in this country for 125 years. A major victory in the struggle for those rights came twice this week, with another crucial test planned for today.

The struggle is for the Equal Rights Amendment and the latest battle is over an extension of the ratification deadline and the right of states to rescind earlier ratification votes.

Wednesday, by a vote of 54-44, the Senate killed a measure to allow states to rescind their ratification. The measure applied only to future rescission moves and did not recognize rescission votes passed in Idaho, Tennessee, Florida and Kentucky. The Senate rejected a move recognizing both past and future rescission votes Tuesday on a 64-26 vote.

Both measures came as amendments to a bill to allow states until June 22, 1982, to ratify the ERA. The vote on granting that extension comes today, and leaders in both parties predict it will pass.

The votes earlier this week were important to supporters of the ERA for more than the obvious reason of allowing states to take back their ratification. Even though the ratification extension would have passed in the Senate with the amendments allowing rescission, the amendments would have killed the extension by throwing the issue into a joint House-Senate conference committee, where it would sit and die when Congress adjourns later this month. The House approved the extension bill Aug. 15 without recognizing rescissions.

Opponents of the ERA argued that if supporters are going to be allowed extra time to persuade state legislatures to approve the amend-

ment, states now opposed to the ERA should be allowed to take back their earlier ratification.

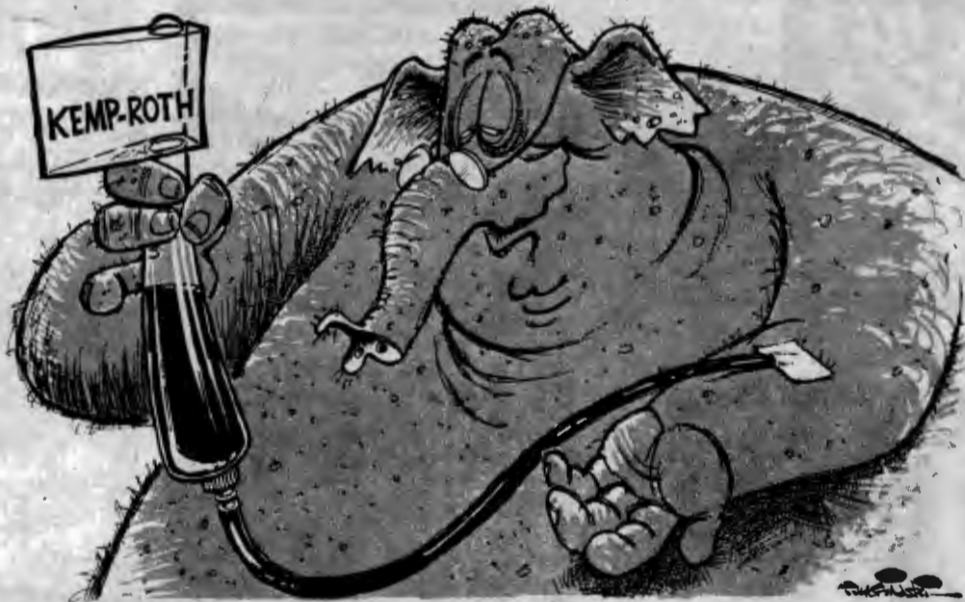
That's a very hard argument to counter, that if you can look at ERA apolitically. It sounds fair not to mix politics into a constitutional question and grant the right to rescind along with the extension. After all, you don't want to give one side a built-in advantage. And on the other side of the coin, that is, politically, it makes an expedient political compromise as a means to get at least part of what you want.

But the Congress recognized that extension of the March 22, 1978, deadline and the right to rescind are two separate, non-related issues. After all, the Congress didn't recognize the previous four rescission votes under the original seven-year ratification period. Why should it do so under an additional 39-month ratification period? One does not follow from the other.

However, both issues are without precedent. But the difference with the ratification period is the arbitrariness of it. Years ago, somebody pulled seven years out of hat and said that's how long should be allowed to approve a constitutional amendment. But who's to say seven years is sacred and six or eight are unacceptable? Sometimes social (r)evolution takes longer than seven years.

What's at issue with the ERA is a timeless question that morally recognizes no deadline. How long are women going to be denied the constitutional protections guaranteed to every man? How long are men going to be discriminated against in terms of settlement and child custody in the nation's divorce courts?

We hope the extension passes today and we can get on with the business of providing equality for the sexes.



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 237-8995. 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. Deadline is 5 p.m. two days before publication.

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 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.

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# News Briefs

**Carter vetoes public works bill**  
President Carter said Tuesday he would veto the public works bill passed by Congress. His veto of the \$2.2 billion bill is necessary, Carter said, because it is inflationary and wastes the taxpayer's money. The bill includes funds for several water projects in North Dakota and western Minnesota. It also includes a directive to the President that he release impounded construction funds for the Garrison Diversion irrigation project.

## to the editor:

One of the special events committee of Residence Dining Center would like to publicly thank Wanda Gerland, head resident of Bible Hall, and the women of Weible Hall for their time and effort spent in decorating the dining room for our Harvest Dinner on September 26. The scarecrow was really nice and the added touch of straw was very nice. The overall effect was excellent. Our thanks for their time and effort, work done and enthusiasm shown, not only in decorating, but in cleaning up afterwards.

Marylin Dohman  
Kathryn Schwartzenberger  
Special Events Committee,  
Residence Dining Center

## to the editor:

I own and operate a bar in Wolverton, Minn., twenty miles from the F-M area. Within the past six months, my establishment has been visited "en masse" by SU students on two occasions. On each of these two occasions I have tried to be accommodating and have enjoyed a good volume of business. I have also suffered over \$300 in losses due to vandalism, stolen merchandise and property. This angers me a great deal.

Even worse, however, is the damage inflicted on other local people's yards and personal property. I, by choice of profession, must occasionally tolerate and pay for my customers' maliciousness and foolishness. My friends and neighbors are not obligated, nor should they be expected, to tolerate destruction and theft of their personal property because of the whims of some of my infrequent customers.

In these two raids on Wolverton, I personally have lost eight dozen glasses, three bar lamps, 11 beer pitchers, five cases of pop, four pool balls, a bristle dart board, a large tapestry, an undetermined number of cigarettes and my jacket. I ask for, and would respect anyone returning any of these items to me. I thank the majority of you for your business, but find that I can not afford it, or desire it, on your terms.

R.C. Stein

"The veto will be carried out officially later this week," according to Carter.

"It is important that I, and the Congress, set an example for the rest of the nation in controlling inflation. This public works bill is exactly the wrong example," Carter said. "It's inflationary, it's wasteful and it spends the taxpayers' money in a very inefficient and inappropriate way."

### ERA wins extension vote

Equal Rights Amendment supporters won two preliminary victories on Tuesday for an extension of time for the amendment to be passed. However, many more crucial votes will be coming up and will be tougher, the supporters in the Senate said.

The first victory was a rejection, by the Senate, of an amendment to recognize the addition of four states that never rescinded their ratification of the ERA. The amendment would have allowed other states to do the same.

The Senate then turned down an amendment that would have required a two-thirds vote of both houses before the extension could be approved. The amendment now only needs a simple majority to pass in both the House and Senate.

### Pope buried Wednesday

Pope John Paul I was buried in a traditional funeral Wednesday, in Rome. The Pope, who had reigned over the Catholic Church for only 34 days, died of a heart attack the week before.

An ultra-conservative Catholic group in Rome filed a request for an investigation into the "true causes" of the Pope's death. The request, filed with the Vatican Courts of Justice, was turned down by the Court as unnecessary, as the cause of the death was already known to be a heart attack.

### Debate begins on \$23 billion tax bill

A strong campaign by the Carter administration began Tuesday, in an effort to persuade senators to take a good look at the tax bill approved by the Finance Committee. Debate was to begin this week in the Senate over the \$23 billion tax bill, and will be aimed at trying to reconcile it with the \$16.3 billion House version.

In a letter to senators, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said the Senate bill would be "excessive and inflationary."

### Five killed in two separate explosions

In Denver, three men were killed in an explosion at an oil refinery. "A malfunctioning valve may have leaked gases into the air, triggering the blast," said one official of the plant.

The explosion was at the Continental Oil Company Refinery.

Two men were killed and one was missing as a result of a blast and fire in a grain elevator in Savage, Minn., Tuesday.

The elevator is on the Minnesota River and the blast occurred as grain was being loaded onto a barge.

### Bill and Emily Harris sentenced for Hearst kidnapping

William and Emily Harris have been sentenced to 10 years to life in prison for the kidnapping of Patricia Hearst. Officials said the HARRISES could be released from prison on parole in as soon as five years. Their sentence was a result of plea-bargaining.

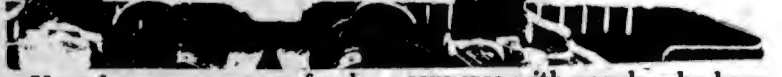
The HARRISES' sentencing marks the last of the judicial involvement with the Symbionese Liberation Army.

A month ago, William and Emily Harris confessed that they were proud of kidnapping Hearst.

Deputy District Attorney Alex Selvin, who prosecuted the HARRISES and negotiated the plea-bargaining, said the bargaining saved the taxpayers \$500,000 in trial costs, and Hearst was saved the ordeal of testifying against her captors.

# backspace

by Nancy Payne



You doggone young, fresh, wet-behind-the-ears kids just don't know what its like. You think it's so rough being young. Wait 'till you have it rough being old!

I wouldn't wish my situation on my worst enemy. My situation? I'm 23 years old, close to 24, and I'm living in a world populated with doggone young, fresh, wet-behind-the-ears kids, some of whom are six years my junior.

This is my first quarter at SU, and approximately my fifth year of college, with a couple of real-life, working-world years sandwiched in there somewhere. This past August I was really looking forward to going back to school. "Oh, it will be such fun," I naively thought, "to go back to college, with all those fun parties, interesting classes, fun dorm-mates, dances, etc. etc." What a dummy. It had slipped my mind that there would be something of a five-year gap between me and a good portion of SU's population. Gee, I thought there would be lots of late-bloomers here. (Where are they? Sipping Geritol and knitting afghans at the SOTA meetings?)

You have no idea what it's like having pleasant conversation with a young man and suddenly realize that he was born the same year you began reading "Little Women."

You have no idea how exasperating it is to be the only one in a group who can legally drink anywhere in the whole wide world, when the others in the group don't have a prayer of making it in Moorhead.

You would never imagine how dumbfounding it is to

converse with people who have no recollection of the following names, words and phrases: Ehrlichman, love beads, dress code, detention, Neil Armstrong, Kent State, "WIN" buttons, "Hair", streaking, Cheech and Chong, Spiro Agnew.

And how would you like to be past not only your 18th and 19th birthdays, but also your (sniff) 21st?

You may not realize, especially in these high-fashioned days, that five years ago, no one, male or female, rich or poor, would be caught dead wearing anything other than plain jeans and a T-shirt on campus.

My dorm-mates are probably sick and tired of my old-fashioned ways. One of my really good lectures start out, "Back in the good old days, when there was some sense and morals on campuses, girls' dorms were girls' dorms and boys' dorms were off limits altogether..." Another one they especially dislike is the one that goes "Back in the golden age of education (which was, for me, 1973 at Minot State College) you could get straight A's just showing up at class..." (Nobody really believes that one, not even me.)

But I'm adjusting to my new environment. I've resolved that until I'm back in the real world of the 25-and-up, I'm going to work hard at being indistinguishable from the rest of the college crowd. It's surprisingly easy to do. Just take disco lessons and wear a lot of gold stick pins on your cowl-neck sweater.

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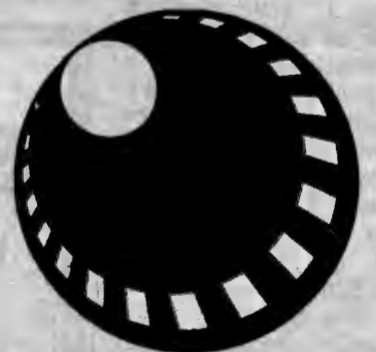


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# PEOPLE

**Blue Key**  
Blue Key, SU's nonprofit honorary service fraternity that recognizes men and women of the university who have shown superior ability in academics, leadership and service tapped seven new members on Tuesday, Oct. 2. They are Kirby Josephson, Dennis Walsh, John Giese, Willie Landgren, Anne Tuft, Mary Kay Pearson, and Jane Gese.

**Home Economics selects student advisors**  
The College of Home Economics has selected student advisors for the upcoming year. They are Danette Hoffman, Hal Torson, Neil Fugleberg, Ellen Bjelland, Sue Gotta, Teresa Biss, Doreen Ruff, Linda Sax, Julie Eklund, Deb Alvorson, Carolyn Walz, Joan Stenhjem, Kim Ouren, Kelly Entzi, Becky Schleichel, Lori Goschke, Carol Carlson, Lynnae Teske, Cindy Jensen, Pam Harris, Julie Hornes, Kathy Smith, Kim Anderson, Deb Romfo, Jane Orpen, Cindy Beaudoin, Kim Thompson, Barb Huebner and Lila Harstad.

**Alpha Mu Gamma**  
Eighteen students have been initiated into Alpha Mu Gamma, a national collegiate foreign language honor society that recognizes students' achievement in foreign languages. They are Viva Henning, Tama Engelking, Laurie Loveland, Lieran Klubben, Mary Benz, Dennis Perkins, Lisa Hare, Roxane Skiftun, Thomas Heaulty, Scott Bakken, Nancy Nelson, Harry Hofman, Sonia Rodriguez, Jeff Egge, Coleen Skaarvold, Sydnie Wolf, Kevin Kosse and Mark Geiszler.

**Dr. Roger Kerns**  
Dr. Roger Kerns, SU's academic chairman for the Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, has been elected chairman of the Minn-Kota chapter of the American Red Cross.

The chapter consists of over 500 volunteers who provide varied services to persons in Cass County of North Dakota and Clay County of Minnesota.

**Dr. C. T. Hanson**  
Dr. C. T. Hanson, SU's assistant professor of speech and drama and director of forensics, has been re-elected to the American Forensic Association's Region IV

"And I saw another angel fly in the midst of heaven, having the everlasting gospel to preach unto them that dwell on the earth, and to every nation, and kindred, and tongue, and people, saying with a loud voice, Fear God, and give glory to him; for the hour of his judgment is come; and worship him that made heaven and earth, and the sea, and the fountains of waters. Revelation 14:6-7

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National Tournament Committee for Individual Speaking Events.

Region IV represents the states of North and South Dakota, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska and committee members are elected on an at-large basis.

The committee is responsible for coordinating a regional qualifying tournament in individual speaking events for undergraduate students.

Hanson has been elected recently to positions in three other forensic organizations: executive secretary of the North Dakota Intercollegiate Speech Leagues, lieutenant governor of Pi Kappa Delta's Province of the Sioux, and secretary-treasurer of the Midwest Forensic Association.

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Steve Johnson hikes his way across the snow towards the peak.

## A climb to the top of Mt. Rainier 'Because it's there'

Since mountains are somewhat of an oddity in North Dakota, mountain climbing is something most North Dakotans only see on Wide World of Sports.

But, this summer a group of SU ROTC cadets and officers had the experience of climbing Mount Rainier in Washington.

Captain Finley Hall and Captain Daniel Nichols suggested the idea after Christmas. After seven months of planning, the group of 10 men and one woman actually got their chance to climb Mt. Rainier — the most glaciated peak in the U.S., excluding Alaska.

"Some people take a tour to Mt. Rainier in Hawaiian shirts sitting on a bus," says Captain Hall, "but some people decide to go for it and our group was one that did."

Captain Hall explained the 14,460-foot mountain is unique because it is one of the

few in the world whose top can not be reached by car.

"Climbers have to begin the two day climb at the 5,000-foot level because that's where the road ends" Hall said.

Shortly after 11 a.m. on July 2, they began their journey on what many people feel is the hardest part of the climb.

Up to the 10,000-foot point, everyone must carry about 55 to 65 pounds of food, heaters, fuel and tents along with the regular climbing equipment.

"Storms move in quickly," says Hall, "so climbers need to prepare to stay up to a week on the mountain if they get caught. You hear of one or two people a year who die up there because they aren't prepared for the mountain storms."

They reached Camp Muir (10,000 feet) at 5:30 p.m. and after eating, made camp. Ac-

ording to Hall, this was where they reviewed survival and crevasse rescue technique and each person decided whether they wanted to continue to the top or not.

Although disappointed, three people decided to remain at camp because they were altitude sick from the thin air. "It was smart on their part," said Hall, "because the climb became even more strenuous."

From Camp Muir to the top, the climbers had a lighter pack. However, a 60 to 70 degree slope, thin air and a constant 30 mile per hour wind made the climb even harder.

"We woke at about midnight and began the ascent in the dark with flashlights. You have to reach the top and return during the brisk early-morning temperatures when the snow is hard," explained Hall. "Besides the snow becoming sticky, the warm



Michelle McAninch and Merle Anderson take a break at 14,460 feet.

air causes rock shoots to crumble when a climber passes.

"We roped together in two groups for safety in case someone fell into a crevasse," said Hall. The lead person probes the surface for crevasses that are covered with a thin layer of ice that could collapse under a person's weight. These ice valleys can sometimes reach 200 feet deep," Hall adds.

Along the way, the climbers left flags to mark the way in case a storm would hit. "We would've had to reach camp again on the way down and if we would take a wrong turn, we would hit a dead end, have to retrack and start over," Hall said.

As the sun rose, Hall described the ice walls and rock shoots as "unbelievably beautiful." "Nowhere could you see those kinds of sights than by climbing a mountain that has glaciers on it," Hall said.

"One of the climbers became sick about an hour from the top. We had to wrap

him in his sleeping bag and pick him up on the way down," said Hall.

The climbers also had to protect themselves from the intense sunlight reflecting off the snow, as anyone with sensitive skin would have gotten a sunburn.

The seven climbers reached the top at 8:30 a.m. - after 6 hours of climbing. "The group was excited about having made it. We rested for a while and took pictures for a couple of hours," Hall said.

When returning, it only took three hours to get to the bottom of the mountain.

Hall said that some of the climbers told him it was the hardest thing that they had ever done. "Some of them were very disappointed for not making it to the top, but I think they'll make it next time, now that they know what to expect."

So what's next? "Well," Hall says, "I would like to climb Mount McKinley...when the time is convenient."



ROTC cadets Kevin Wold, Kenneth Hoganson, Captain Finley Hall and Lieutenant Michelle McAninch stand at the summit of Mt. Rainier.

Story by Garvin Ostersoos  
Photos by Capt. Finley Hall



## Rugby Club loses game but shows improvement

The SU Rugby Club lost their fourth game of the season to St. Thomas last Saturday at SU by a score of

even though they did not score any points, they didn't give up and really showed improvement.

The team, coached by Deck Key, has six backs who have never played Rugby before coming to SU. All have shown improvement in practices and on the playing field and have been doing a good job for the team.

Rugby came to SU in 1977 with the formation of the Rugby Club.

The sport is played with 15 members on each team, on a field that is 110 yards long and 70 yards wide with posts on the endlines.

There are no substitutions, and if a man is hurt the team plays without him.

The object of the game is to kick the ball into the end zone and down it. This is called a try and is worth four points.

In attempting to score a try, a member of the team may kick or pass the ball laterally or behind him.

Forward passing is not allowed.

After a try is scored, the man has a chance to score a conversion, which is kicking the ball through the uprights and is worth two points.

Another way to score is by kicking a penalty goal, a free kick awarded to a team when a foul is called against the opposing team. Three points are awarded if the free kick is successful.

The last way to score is by kicking a dropped goal. A dropped goal is a drop kick through the opponents' goal

and can be attempted at any time during the game. It is worth three points.

The game is controlled by a referee who keeps track of the score, the time and enforces the rules.

The game is divided into two halves of 30-40 minutes each, with a five minute break in between.

The SU Rugby Club is looking forward to a good game with UND Saturday, Oct. 7, at UND.

The club has four games scheduled so far. They are as follows: Saturday, Oct. 7, UND Away; Sunday, Oct. 15, UND Home; Saturday, Oct. 21, Duluth Home; Sunday, Oct. 29, Duluth Away.

### Five players will travel to golf meet

The Bison Golf Team will be traveling to Sioux Falls, S.D., this weekend for the North Central Conference Meet.

Five players will be chosen to participate in the meet, according to this week's qualifying scores.

Kevin Sweeney, junior, Fargo, and Jay Uhlman, junior, Mandan, have automatically qualified because of their past playing records.

The league will crown a new champion at this meet because last year's champion, Northern Iowa, has left the NCC. SU was fourth in line last year and UND was the runnerup, but this year the title is wide open.

The meet will be held at Menehaha Country Club and will cover a total of 54 holes on Friday and Saturday.

SU played in the St. Cloud

## Men's cross country starts new season

The SU men's cross country team opens its season at 2 p.m. today in the Notre Dame Cross Country Invitational at South Bend, Ind.

The Bison currently have 10 athletes out for the team. They are lettermen Curt Bacon, Scott Hoaby, Rick Paal, Rick Peterson, Jed Krieg and Rick Hippert. Others on the team are Kent Swank, Pat McDermott, Pat Freeberg and Mike Vipond.

"We have looked good so far...our kids are running well as a group," said coach Bruce Whiting.

The Bison are without the services of Mike Bollmann, last season's NCAA Division II national champion.

Bollmann has further eligibility in track but has used his eligibility in cross country. He is serving as an assistant with the cross country team this fall.

Schedule Oct. 17 Inter-City City Championships, 10,000 meters Here

Oct. 28 NCAA Regional and NCC Championships, 10,000 meters Here

Nov. 11 NCAA National Championships in Indiana, Pa., 10,000 meters

Invitational last weekend in Monticello, Minn. and St. Cloud.

They placed 7th out of 10 teams, with St. Cloud winning the tournament.

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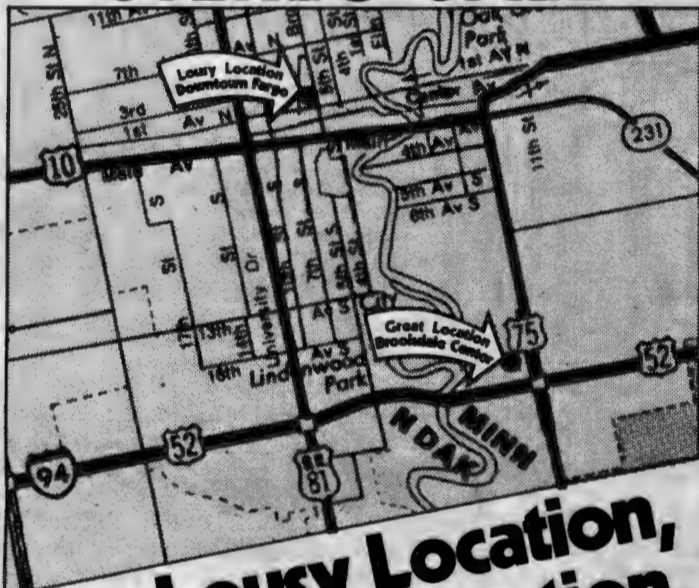
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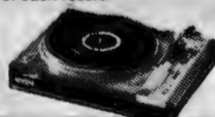


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The Campus Recreation and Intramural Department is holding the First Annual DSU Almost Anything contest Tuesday, Oct.

The contest, which originated at Sam Houston University in Texas, consists of five events which each team participates in by rotating. A team consists of three men and three women. All campus organizations are encouraged to enter teams, as well as any individuals who care to enter teams. The entry fee is \$2 and is due Thursday, Oct. 12, Room 107 of the New Field House.

The contest is planned to include five events: blind-fold football, inner-tube relay, jump and catch, skin-the-sake and earth ball relay. Campus Recreation T-shirts will be awarded to the winning team.

"The basic purpose for the contest is enjoyment. We want people to have fun with these crazy games," said Jeff Barton, coed IM coordinator.

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### **Avionics Division, Minneapolis**

BSEE or MSEE candidates are needed for Development, Production, and Field Application Engineering as well as Software Development positions within the Avionics Division, a leader in the development of aircraft instrumentation, aerospace computers and memories and computer automated test equipment for commercial and government applications.

### **Defense Systems Division, Minneapolis**

This Division designs, develops and manufactures aircraft guided weapons, combat vehicle fire control systems, security systems, torpedoes, munitions and fuzing devices for the Department of Defense. Primary needs are for BSEE, BSME, and MSEE candidates for Development, Production, Quality and Reliability Engineering positions.

### **Residential Division, Minneapolis**

The Residential Division designs, develops and manufactures electronic and electrical environment controls and control systems for homes, energy management systems for light commercial buildings, as well as life system devices such as solid state smoke detectors for the consumer market. BSEE, BSME, and BSIE candidates are required for Development, Production, Quality and Industrial Engineering positions.

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Ask at your placement office to sign on our schedule and to obtain our brochure, or write to: E. M. von Heimburg, Manager of University Relations, HONEYWELL, INC., Honeywell Plaza, Minneapolis, MN 55408. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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# Classified

FOR SALE

**Lodge Bench for sale:** This 8-chair bench built in 1897 for Elk's Club at Grand Forks. Measures 7 feet long, 31 inches wide and the back is 6½ feet high. Oak in construction, the purplish upholstery is original. Is tied and bell shaped in construction above the middle chair. As this appears the word QUALITY. Great for your lodge, fraternity, organization or your home. Price: \$950.00. Call 237-3541

**Bedroom apartment,** carpeted, and water included, off-street parking, laundry facilities, \$165. Broadway, 232-7764, 232-235-9240. 3551

**75-150 mm zoom lens** for Olympus OM-1 or OM-2 cameras. Excellent condition. Originally 385.00 sell for 175.00. 282-8931 3636

**For camping?** For sale, North "Oval Intention" self supporting. 2-3 person, 8½lbs. with withstands high winds and heavy snow loads. Like new 225.00. 3931.

**1970 VW Bus,** 7 passenger. Recently overhauled, AM, FM radio. Excellent condition. Call 280-2856 4:00. 3623

**JVC JR-5100 receiver** retail (20 watts) retail 230, sell 150; Sansui 5050 receiver (30 watts) retail 320, sell 160; Kenwood KR 7600 receiver (80 watts) retail 530, sell 318; All Koss headphones in stock ½ price, plus many other at super prices. Central Electronic, University Center (next to Polar Package) 232-1554. 3670

**Five piece women's Samsonite** luggage. 237-0850 Kim. 3624

**10 speed bike** men's 26 inch frame, 27 inch wheels. Raleigh Gran Prix Lightweight. MGSM-Alloy frame. 237-0850 Kim. 3521

**Nordica Tempest** ski boots for sale. Virtually brand new; skied on only 4 days. Men's size 7, Wo.'s 8½-9. Call Charlie: 237-7343. 3653

### LOST & FOUND

**Lost: Black cat** with white paws, chin and chest. 237-0785 or 237-7679. 3547

### WANTED

**Legislative Assistant** for the tax department! Economics and statistics senior or graduate student preferred. Contact Coop. Ed. 3662

**Juniors in any major - train** with the U.S. Customs at the Canadian Border. Call Coop Ed - 8936. 3661

**Proofreader** for Legislative Council in Bismarck. December '78 through May '79. Contact Coop Ed. Ceres 212. 3660

**Chemistry and Nutrition Juniors** and Seniors - positions available immediately at area food processing plant. For further information contact Coop Ed Ceres 212 or call 8936. 3659

**Need Extra Money???** Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers is looking for part time help. If interested, stop in at Wendy's at 1001 1st. Ave. N. 3629

**Riders** wanted to share airplane expenses for weekend round trip flights to Minneapolis (\$25) or Denver (\$75). 235-3994 Gary. 3538

**Couples without previous business** experience but willing to work and learn together. Pleasant, profitable work. For informative interview call 282-0696. 3539

**Seniors with Soc. or Pol. Sci.** major - research assistant for low income housing project. Contact Coop Ed, Ceres 212. 3663

### ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate needed im-

mediately. 2 bedroom apt. Call 293-9961 ask for Mary. 3548

**Female roommate wanted:** 5 bedroom house, close to downtown and TriCollege Bus. Cheap. 232-1494. 3627

**Female roommate wanted** to share 2 bedroom apt. 2 blocks from ND, SU. \$117.50 Mo. 235-0765 after 6 pm. 3628

**Male roommate** wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. close to NDSU. Call 237-3195 after 5 p.m. 3625

**Roommate share 3 bedroom** apt. 810 8th st. N. \$85. Call 293-1121. 3621

**Female roommate** wanted to share 1 bedroom apartment very close to NDSU. Call 235-2589. 3620

**New home,** need male roommate to help share expense. \$110.00 and utilities. Call 237-0499 before 6:00. 3527

### MISCELLANEOUS

**Laura Walker**-Thanks for the comforting chat at Happy Joe's last Friday - Love, J&B. 3669

**Will do typing:** call after 6 pm or Wednesdays. 233-4975. 3639

**Larcy Lush**-Congratulations on being a buck! Happy Birthday and best wishes for a hangover. Signed Iron Gut & Andy Alcoholic. 3542

**Shingles** you are laying crooked. Rastus 3545

**Shingles and Rastus:** I know you. Wally. 3548

**A gospel rock outreach team** is being formed in the F-M area. We still have openings for a pianist, drummer, and guitarist. The team will be an evangelical outreach, and of interdenominational nature. If interested, please contact Reg Herman 280-2856. 3624

**Hey Moon,** do you have any special partners in mind for a fun game of redlight on your 22nd? Happy BD! YLS'S 3549

**Attn: Married students** Stop paying rent- see our 1976 14 X 70 Rollohome in 33 West Court or call 235-1535. 3620

**The Fox 'N' Hounds** organizational kegger will be held on Friday, the 13th of October. Check next Tuesday's Spectrum for complete details, or call Gerk at 282-0222 anytime. 3664

**Part time jobs** 15 to 20 hrs per week or more. \$5.00 per hr. Car necessary. Call 237-9671 3540

**Get your homecoming buttons** Oct. 4-13 in the Union. 3529

**D.B. & Squirrel.** How is the sun? We haven't been to any national tennis tournaments lately. We miss you. J & B Rare. 3666

**Full Moon!** The KATS will be on the prowl again this Friday to help you celebrate your 22nd. We love you. June and Barb. 3665

**Morris!** Congratulations! I knew you could do it! Love, Goldie. 3667

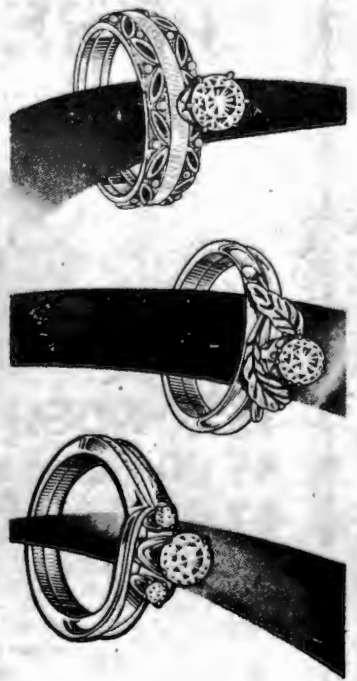
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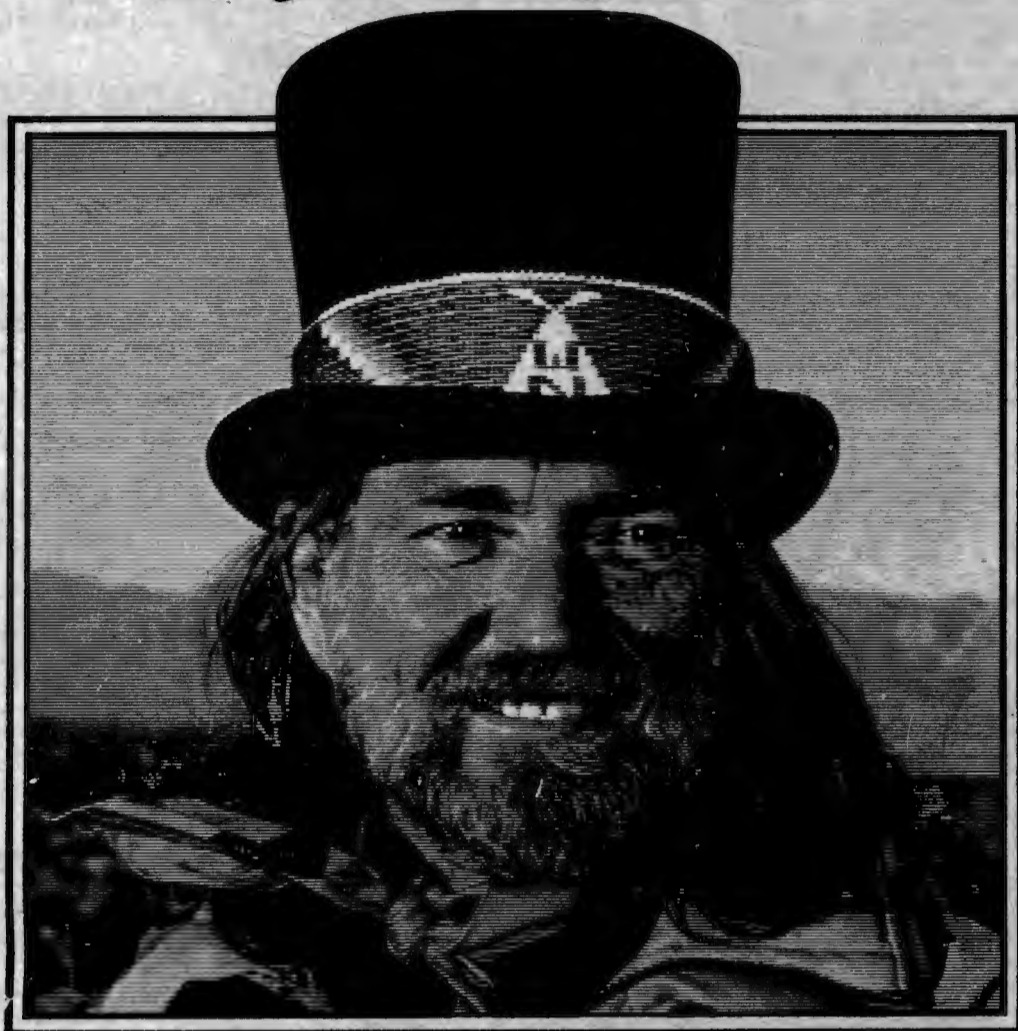


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no admission charged