

SPECTRUM

Initiated Measure No. 4 main topic at District 45 candidates meeting

Initiated Measure No. 4 which would control health care costs in N.D. was the main topic of discussion at a public meeting of the District 45 candidates sponsored by the League of Women Voters at the Newman Center Oct. 26.

Tom Matchie, Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives, said he had great reservations about the bill and is waiting to hear the results of the task force. "The response has been so emotional that the logic on both sides hasn't gotten out. We need education on this measure," said Matchie. He added that this is an issue that will be decided by the people and they have a right to know the facts.

Matchie agreed that health care costs are mounting but pointed out that the bill is poorly written. "It's unfair to pick out the doctors when everybody is involved in inflation," he added.

Democratic candidate for the Senate, Jacque Stockman, also stressed the need for education concerning the measure. "We have to have more information before we make a change in the system," he said. He commented that this will be decided by the people, not the legislature, and that he did not want to advocate what others should do.

University budget increases 36.6 percent over last budget

by Sandra Boettcher

The University budget to be presented to the North Dakota Legislature in January will reflect an increase of 36.6 percent over the budget for the last biennium according to H. Don Stockman, vice president of business and finance.

The complete budget for the University totals \$51,961,027 with \$48,067,655 of that going for operations expenses and \$3,893,372 going for plant improvements.

Teachers' salaries and benefits make up 75 percent of the operations expenses in the budget which provides for a 12.1 percent increase in salaries the first year of the biennium and an eight percent increase the second year.

The salary increase is determined by how inflation has affected salaries over the last four or six years and a survey by the Board of Higher Education shows that the salaries are running 11.1 percent behind inflation.

The number of faculty at SU is determined by the legislature and the average

Stockman expects a pretty fair no vote in Fargo as this is a major health center.

Don Hanson, Republican candidate for the Senate, and Jim Kennelly, Republican candidate for the House of Representatives, said they would vote no on the measure. "I'm in favor of control of health costs," said Kennelly, "but I don't think this measure will work."

"Knudson has a good point," according to Gen Durben, Democratic candidate for the House. "Costs are too high but I feel it's a poorly written piece of legislation," said Durben. She opposes the measure.

A member of the audience pointed out that a no vote might indicate that people are content with the current high costs of health care in the state.

Steve Swiontek, Republican candidate for the House, responded, "We have to seriously look at the medical profession in N.D. and try to cut costs. I'm sure that the Legislature will look at the issue no matter what the vote." Swiontek opposed the measure.

Programs to bring more housing to lower income families was another area of concern to citizens. Swiontek mentioned he would favor something like this in the form of a bill he has already

seen but added that the context of the bill could change in legislative committees. Matchie also said he would favor these kinds of programs if they could be controlled to help the lower income families.

Stockman expressed concern about setting up a housing finance agency for lower income families since it might run conventional agencies out of business. "Population has to slow down its buying so inflation is not so abusive," he added.

Hanson and Stockman both spoke about the problem of small cities cropping up around the Fargo area. "Part of the problem," said Hanson, "is that it's too easy to form a city." He added that it is a problem in other parts of the state also.

"There should be a sensible development of the city," said Stockman. He pointed out it is possible to make it more difficult to become a city but that isn't getting to the root of the problem. There should be legislation that makes those being annexed feel they are being heard.

Volunteers needed for pep band

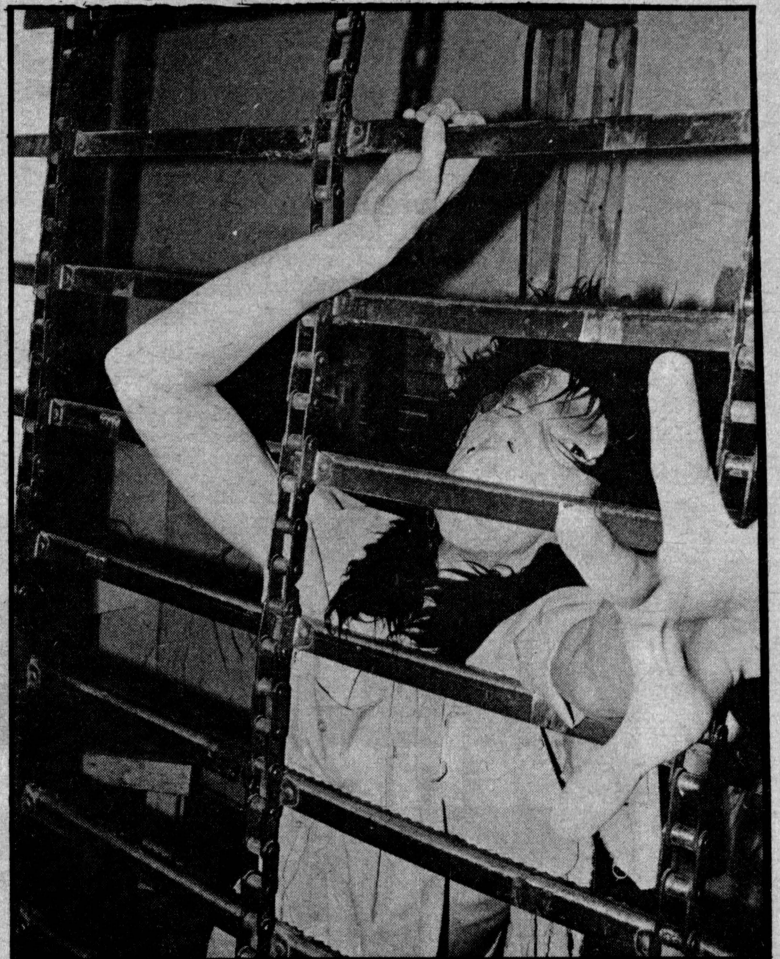
Volunteers are being sought for the new SU Bison Basketball pep band.

This year the band will be composed of individuals who are willing to play throughout the entire game. "I feel music will be a vital part of our basketball program. The band will be used continuously for firing up the crowd, the cheerleaders, the pom-pom girls and the team," said Erv Inniger, SU's new head basketball coach.

In the past, the band was composed of members from the music department who were required to play until halftime at an assigned number of home games.

All students interested in trying out for the pep band are encouraged to attend the auditions Tuesday, Nov. 14. Volunteers should have some previous experience, but do not have to be band members. For more information call Alexa Oxely at 237-7701.

Pre-registration for winter quarter starts Thursday



Haunting Chambers may have you screaming to get out, like this poor, wretched soul. Haunting Chambers, a benefit project for the Multiple Sclerosis Association, will be open at 305 1/2 Broadway tonight through the witching hour. More pictures appear on page 8. (photo by ggg)

Political Fair to debate health care measure No. 4

A Political Fair featuring proponents and opponents of the initiated health care Measure No. 4 and of the "anti-arts"/"anti-cultural bridge" issue will be held tomorrow night from 7 to 9 in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

Speaking for the opponents of the city-wide initiated measure concerning the cultural bridge will be Dr. Clifford Wold and representing those in favor of building the bridge will be Richard Crockett, SU's legal adviser.

Clarence Welander, whose involvement with the health care measure began with circulating the petition to get it on the ballot, will be opposed by a member of the anti-health measure who has not

yet been determined.

Each speaker will be allowed 15 minutes to present his views and/or to field questions from the audience. There will also be a booth representing each speaker's stand on the issues.

Various candidates along with Young Democrats, College Republicans and League of Women Voters will also be present.

Demonstrations of the voting procedure and casting an absentee ballot will also be given.

Sponsors of the Political Fair are Student Government, College Republicans, Young Democrats and the YMCA of NDSU. Everyone is invited to attend.

Halloween originated from a ceremony by the Druids

by Jane Yseth

Halloween or "All Hallows Eve" sounds saintly but it actually dates back to the days of the Druids and a belief that on that night witches, devils, fairies and elves walked among the saintlier spirits.

Halloween is a festival of Scottish-Irish origin and many customs connected with Halloween can be traced to a Druid ceremony in pre-Christian times.

The Celts had festivals for two major gods, a sun god and a god of the dead (called Samhain), whose festival was held on Nov. 1, the beginning of the Celtic New Year. The festival of the dead was gradually incorporated into Christian ritual.

In the 9th century a feast in honor of all the saints (All Hallows) was fixed on Nov. 1. In the 11th century Nov. 2 was specified as All Souls' Day to honor the souls of the dead, particularly those who had died in the preceding year.

The two chief characteristics of ancient Halloween were the lighting of bonfires and the belief that of all nights in the year this is the one during which ghosts and witches are most likely to wander abroad.

On Nov. 1 the Druids held their great autumn festival and lighted fires in honor of the Sun god in thanksgiving for the harvest.

Halloween to page 2

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Halloween from page 1

Further, it was a Druidic belief that on the eve of this festival Saman, lord of death, called together the wicked souls that within the past 12 months had been condemned to inhabit the bodies of animals.

It is clear that the main celebrations of Halloween were purely Druidical, and this is further proved by the fact that in parts of Ireland Oct. 31 was, and even still is, known as Oidhche Shmhna, "Vigil of Saman."

Druidic ceremonies grafted some of the characteristics of the Roman festival in honor of Pomona, the Roman Goddess of fruit and trees, also held on Nov. 1. Therefore nuts and apples, representing the winter store of fruits, played an important part.

Through such omens as apple parings thrown over the shoulder or nuts burned in the fire, young people tried to determine their marital prospects.

Halloween traditions were taken by the Scots and Irish to America. People in England and Ireland once carved out beets, potatoes and turnips to use as lanterns on Halloween. But, the pumpkin replaced the turnip for carved jack-o-lanterns.

According to an Irish legend, jack-o-lanterns were named for a man called Jack, who could not enter heaven because he was a miser.

He could not enter hell either, because he had played jokes on the devil. As a result, Jack had to walk the earth with his lantern until Judgment Day.

In the late 19th century the Irish belief that the "little people," or fairies, played pranks on Halloween led boys and young men to carry out practical jokes on that night.

Today, a less destructive practice has become customary—sweet-toothed goblins, giggling ghosts, toddling supermen in plastic capes and even grown college students knock on doors all across the nation for the yearly ritual of Halloween trick or treating.

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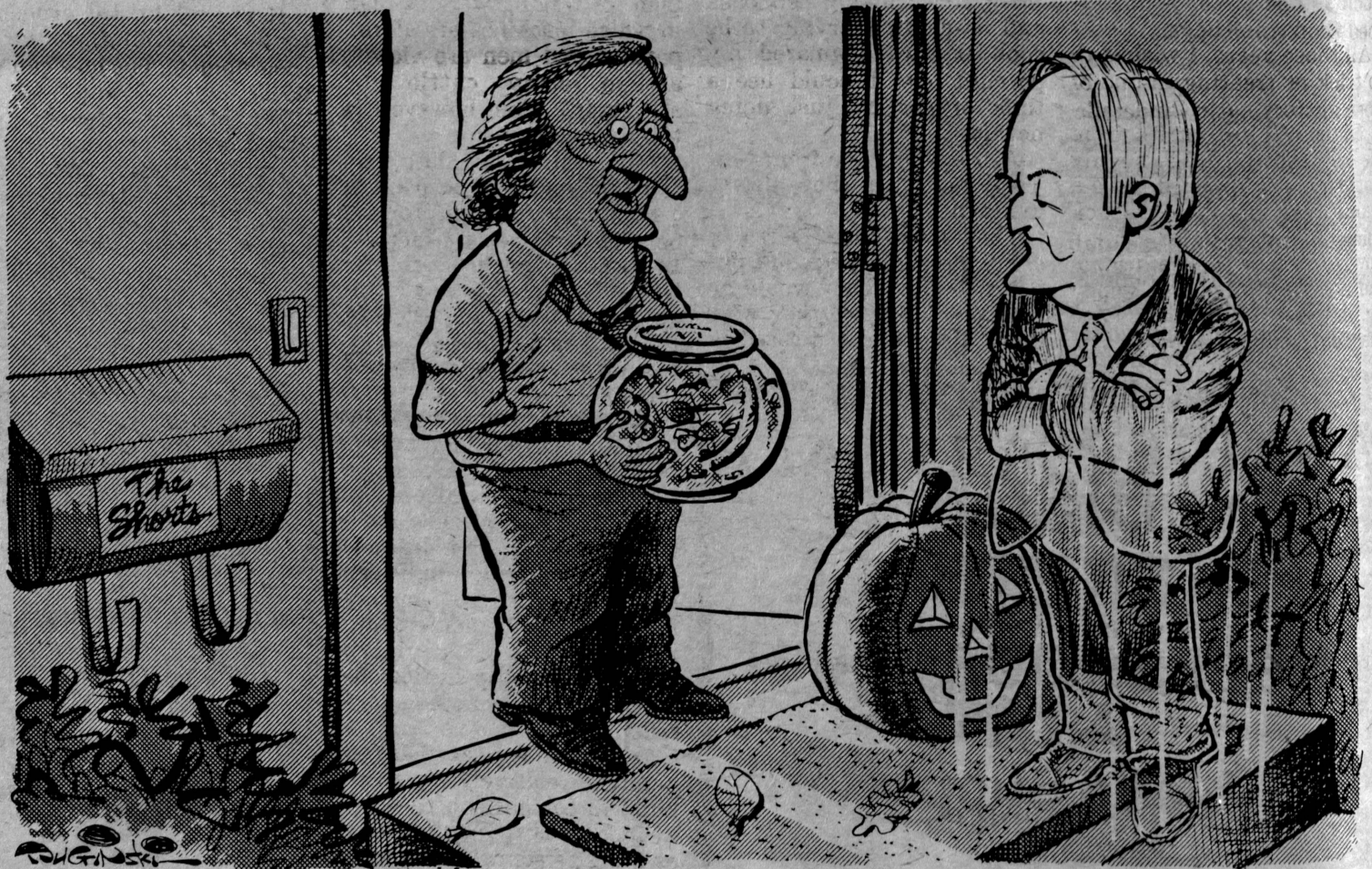
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SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

Tonight's Halloween so remember
our young friends out on the street.

Have fun, but drive carefully.

'A L-LONG TALK? WOULDN'T YOU SETTLE FOR A NICE PIECE OF CANDY?'



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.

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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 spelling, style and grammatical errors.

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by Jackie Lantern

As I sit here trying to decide whether my Halloween costume will be an Oreos cookie or roll of toilet paper, I am amazed at how many stages of Halloween that I have gone through.

Since my dad is a dentist, when I was younger Halloween was my very favorite holiday. According to my father, the mere verbalization of the word "cavity" caused cavity bugs scurrying to the grooves of my teeth.

Therefore, my yearly treats consisted of delicious and nutritious apples, oranges and Trident gum with an occasional mint stolen from my grandmother's third shelf.

The night before Halloween, I dreamed of sinking my enamel into caramels, chocolates and lollipops—in those days there weren't any hidden surprises such as rat hair or razor blades contained in the treats. I refused to tote around one of those cute smiling plastic pumpkins that every good mother buys her darling daughter as I was sure that it couldn't possibly hold half as much as one of those double-lined Glad trash bags.

All those years, I wished to go trick or treating in one of those glittery satin Cinderella or Snow White outfits from the dimestore. But, no—my mother just happened to be a seamstress so I got stuck going in my brother's dumb clown outfit or the traditional and easy-to-do hobo or gypsy rig. All you needed was some charcoal or eye shadow.)

After hitting every house once and my grandmother's friends twice (because they couldn't see too well and never remembered if you'd been there once already or not) I lugged home a bag of candy that kept me content until the Easter Bunny came.

As I grew older, of course, trick or treating became kid-stuff. So, after a few minutes of those ridiculous dances that the school planned with the intention of keeping us off the streets, we would go steal those nicely carved glowing pumpkins that sat smiling on the porches, lift them high into the air and then watch them go splat! That was almost as fun as riding bicycles down the street and dumping over trash cans or throwing rotten eggs at the principal's car.

As I moved into high school, our imagination seemed to dim. All we did was steal the little ghosts' and goblins' bags of candy or spend endless hours riding around what we called "The Square" (synonymous to what many of you probably call The Drag, Main, The Strip, etc.) drinking a six pack and desperately trying to be cool. It always amazed my parents how I could use a tank of gas by just doing nothing.

A friend of mine from New York said that they always made chalk socks.

They took huge pieces of chalk, crushed it up and put it into a sock. They would go to doors and since they were quite old and not dressed in

costume, people never would give them treats. Consequently, they would beat the socks on the people's doors and on their house leaving an array of colored chalk splashes. This was a trick done in New York, so it will probably reach Fargo in the 1980's sometime.

Well, now that my costume looks like a conglomeration of cardboard and tissue paper, I've got to get ready for the parties where, if they are dunking for apples, it surely won't be in water and, if something's smoking, it won't be the candle in the pumpkin. The things you'll see Wednesday morning will show that "Tricks aren't just for kids!"

to the editor:

I would like to comment on the editorial in the Oct. 20th issue of the Spectrum, which dealt with the issue of the neutron bomb. It was argued there that the neutron bomb should not be built because it is "designed to kill people and save property". This often employed cliché suggests that the neutron bomb is the direct result of some hideous new plan for waging war. A plan in which machines are all important and men are viewed as so many cattle for slaughter. This, however, is totally inaccurate!

The truth is that the neutron bomb was born out of a necessity for compromise between competing factors. In short, it had to be able to fend off a massive Soviet invasion without massacring the civilian population. Furthermore, it had to be relatively inexpensive and could not require a major increase in personnel for its use. The bomb meets all of these requirements. Because it has a low blast and relies on a restricted zone of intense radiation to do its job, it can effectively destroy enemy forces without incinerating neighboring civilian populations and polluting the world with radioactive fallout.

Furthermore, the neutron bomb is relatively cheap to build in comparison to other weapons and it requires only existing personnel to operate.

One need only consider the alternatives to understand the immense value of deploying the neutron bomb. They are: 1) Leave our forces in their present condition, 2) Rely on conventional nuclear weapons to stop an attack, 3) Invest huge amounts of men and money to build up our own tank forces.

The first of these would lead to a military disaster. The second would be an interesting epitaph for humanity. The third, coming at a time when Americans want to axe the defense budget, would be political suicide for any man who chose to do so.

Louis Martin

President's Perspective

A weekly view of student government from Student President Dennis Walsh

The recent meeting of the State Board of Higher Education, which did not show a cutback in the proposed \$100 tuition increase, has left many students asking, where do we go from here?

After gathering more than 3,000 signatures and gaining student support against the increase, we in student government must decide what to do next.

We in student government realize that the rate of inflation requires an increase in tuition. However the proposed increase is for \$100 or an increase of 23 percent in tuition. We feel this increase will put a tremendous burden on any student who is trying to get an education without having to file for bankruptcy while doing it.

Of course, we must ask what would the increase give us?

It hasn't been pointed out what students will get for the extra \$100 a year. Two things are certain: we will get a larger receipt when we pay our fees, and the increase will make North Dakota colleges and universities less attractive to interested students.

It is time for the students to do something, to voice their opinion, but how can we do it?

We plan to present our stand on the proposal to the Executive Budget Committee of the Legislative Council when it meets to draw up its budget recommendation. The general consensus among student leaders is that a compromise increase of less than \$50 is something the students and universities could live

with.

But we can't expect to stop the proposal with just a few student leaders. The students must get involved in this issue if we expect to be successful.

Violent riots and burning of buildings are definitely not the things to do if we are hoping to roll back the increase. Instead we need an organized effort by the students against the proposal. We need to go to the key people, the legislators, and let them know how we feel about the increase.

The legislators are the people with the final say in what happens to the proposed increase and we, as voters, have the final say of who the legislators will be.

If the students inform other voters, especially parents, about the tuition increase we may see this become a major issue in many campaigns. Then we will be able to tell which legislators are really committed to supporting the students' interests and needs.

When the legislature meets for the 1979 session, the students can again have a say in what happens to their \$100. A small personal letter with your feelings about the increase will carry a lot of weight when your legislator reads it. It is his only way of knowing what the people want.

Students of SU — we need your help in fighting this increase. We ask you to take a little time to get involved in the issue. And remember, your involvement will probably save you some money!!!

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Four groups get funds from Senate

Appropriations for four organizations were approved by the Student Senate Sunday night.

The Student American Pharmaceutical Association requested \$3,240 for equipment and travel expenses to the regional convention in Omaha. They received \$555.

SU cheerleaders requested \$693.30 for transportation and lodging to some of the football and basketball games and also for operational costs and were given \$580.

Transportational costs of \$2,268 was requested by the Student Speech and Hearing Association to send six students to the national convention in San Francisco and received \$480.

The Scholars Program received \$179 of the requested \$753 for transportation and housing to its annual convention.

Craig Weber, Daniel Telford, Lauren Jones and Cherie Johnson were approved as members of the Student Court.

Elected as a representative to the North Dakota Students Association was Bonnie Buckeye. Brian Thom will serve as an alternate.



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The money that a man has he may lose. It flies away from him, perhaps when he needs it most. A man's reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill-considered action. The people who are prone to fall on their knees when success is with us, may be the first to throw the stone of malice when failure settles its cloud upon our head.

The one absolutely unselfish friend that man can have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous, is his dog. A man's dog stands by him in prosperity and in poverty, in health and in sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground, where the wintry winds blow and the snow drives fiercely, if only he may be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer; he will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounters with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his pauper master as if he were a prince.

When all other friends desert, he remains. When riches take wing, and reputation falls to pieces, he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journey through the heavens.

If fortune drive his master forth an outcast in the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him, to guard him against danger, to fight his enemies. And when the last scene of all comes, and death takes his master in his embrace and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there by the graveside will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws, his eyes sad but open in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even in death.

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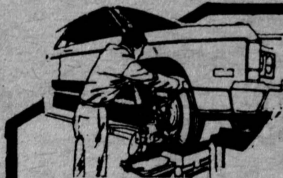
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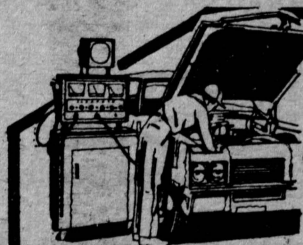
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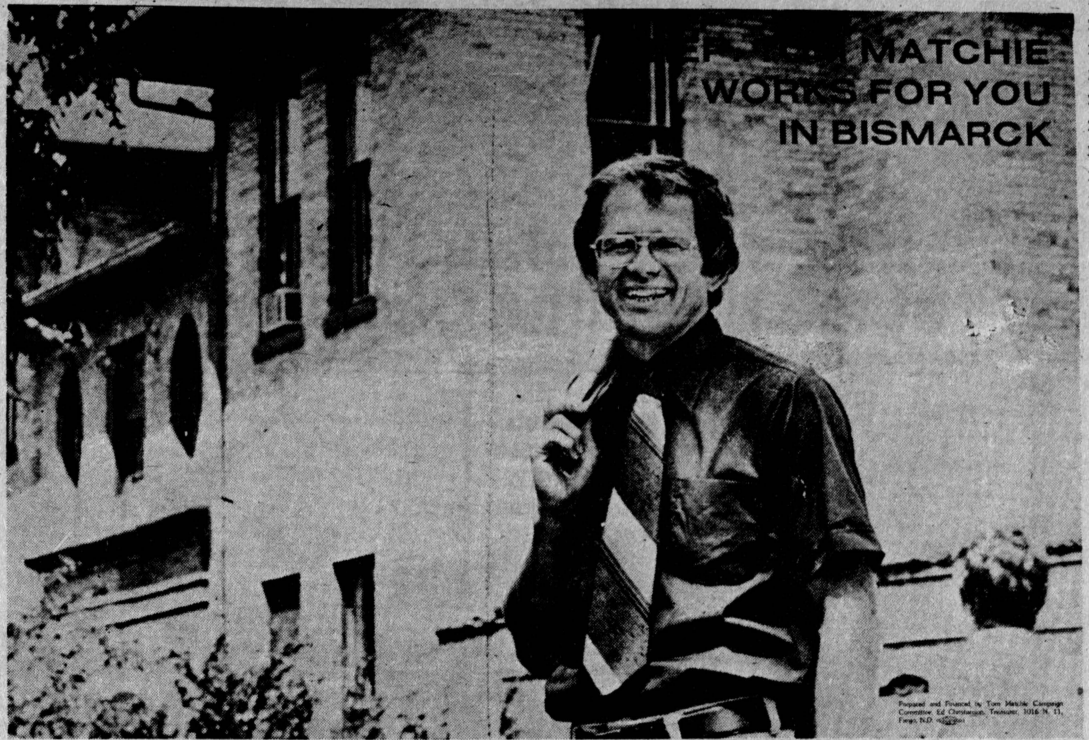
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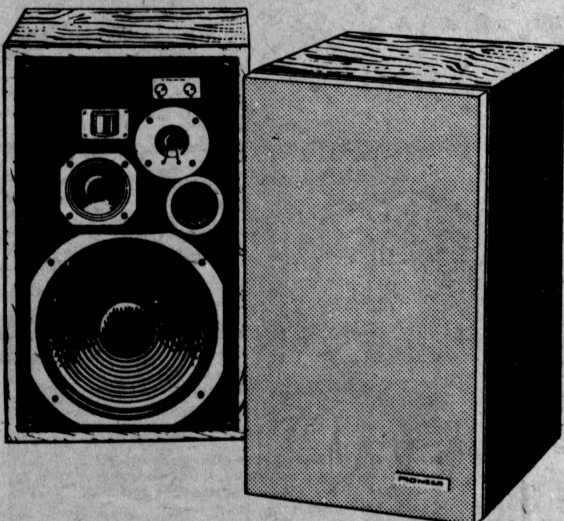
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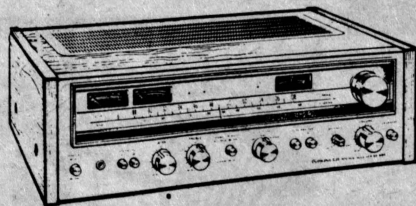
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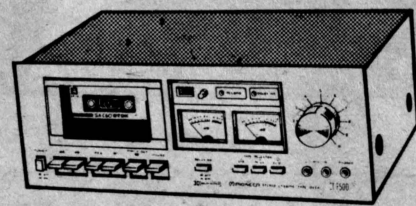
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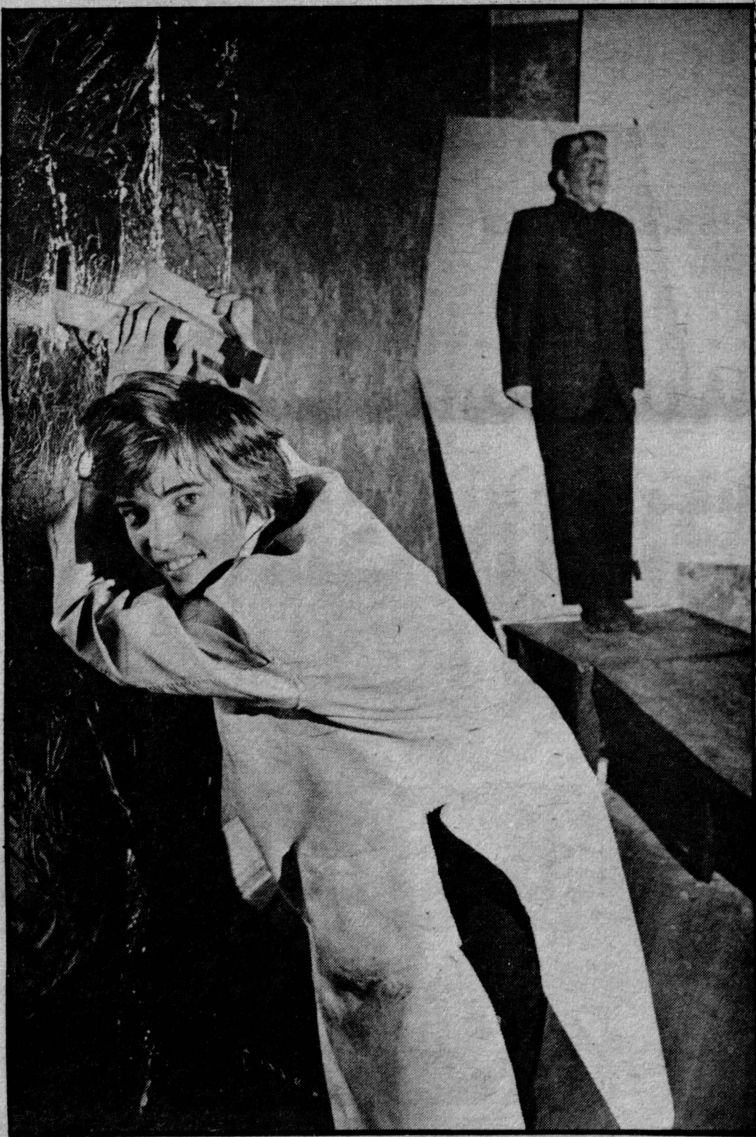
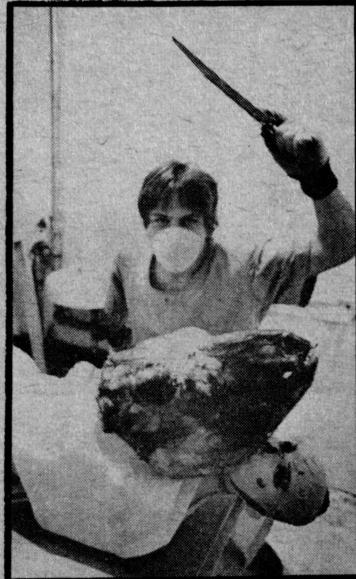
West Acres, Fargo
 282-4562

Photos by Gary Grinaker

Halloween horrors hang out at the Haunting Chambers

The mad doctor hacks at another bloody corpse; Dr. Frankenstein tries to light up his life; a young maiden takes a bath in her own blood and a pair of witches will brew up a cauldron of the old family recipe tonight in the Haunting Chambers, a haunted house at 305½ Broadway.

These and other characters are giving thrills and chills for the benefit of the Multiple Sclerosis fund. Besides the haunted house, which will run until 1 a.m. tonight, there will be a Haunting Chambers disco held next door at the Moose Lodge starting at 8 p.m.



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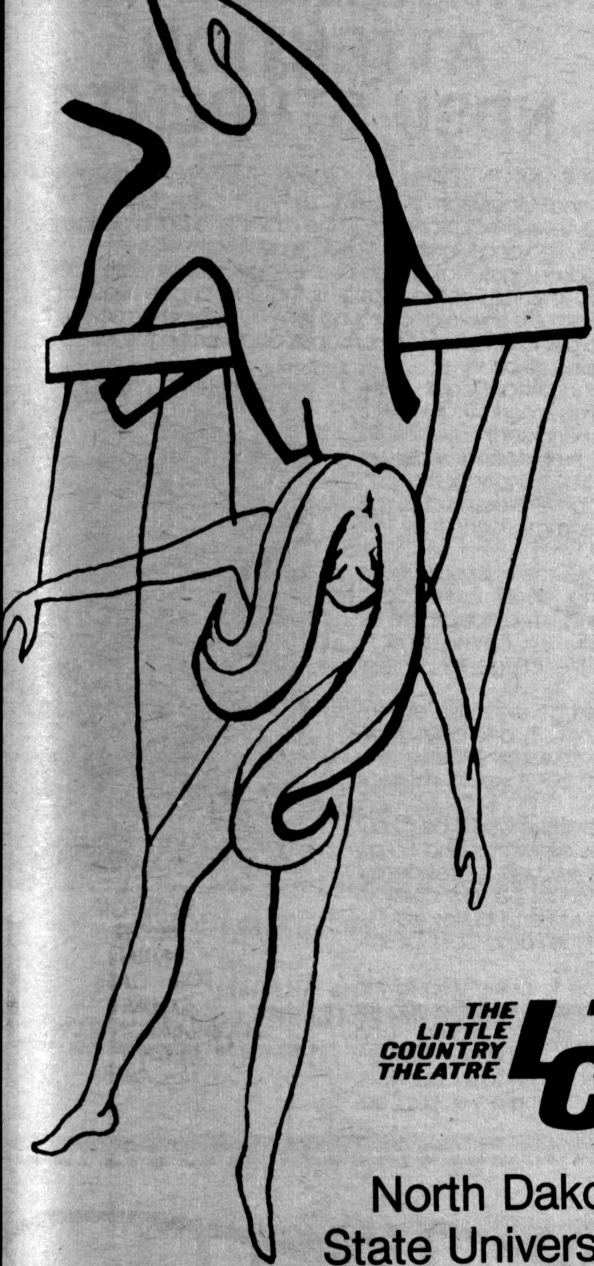
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Mules, Men, and Other Properties



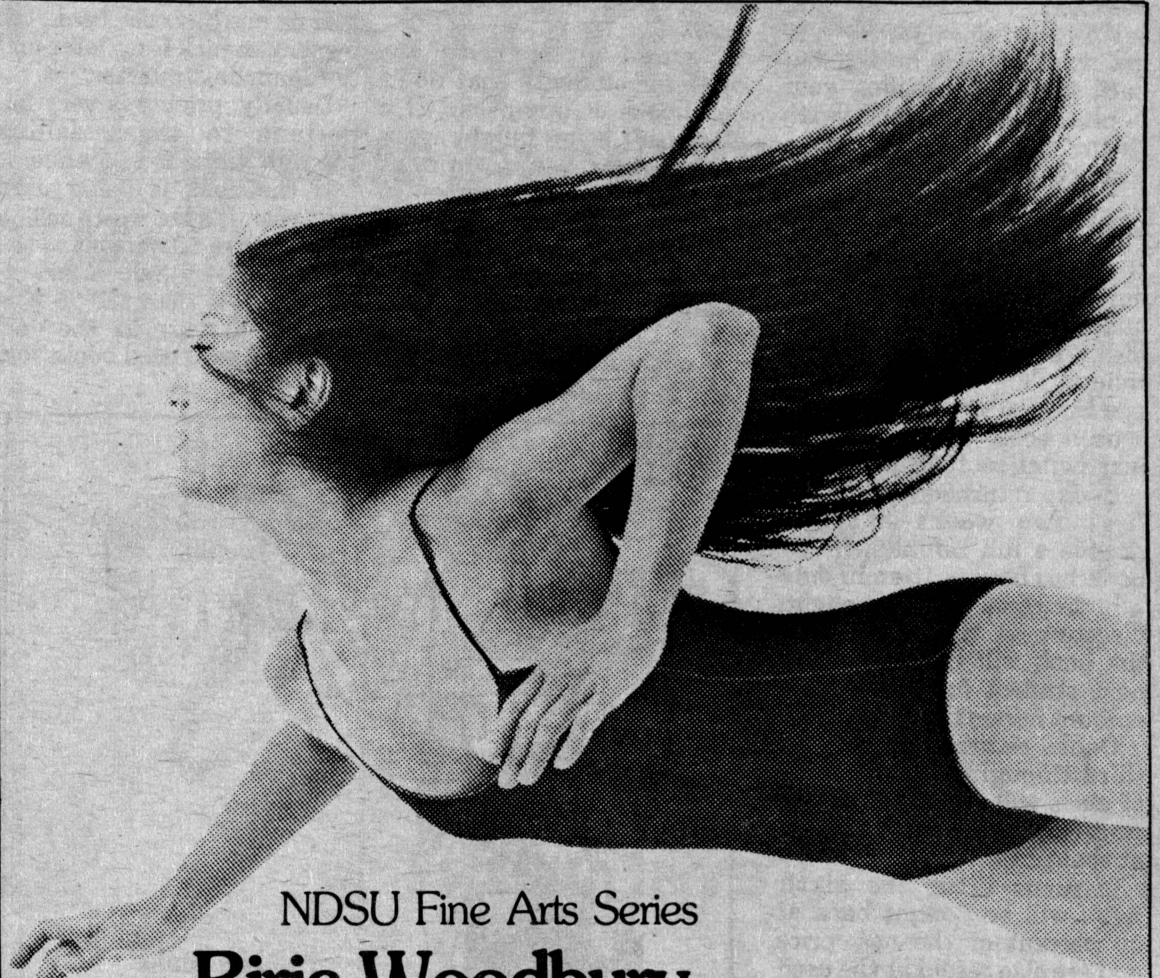
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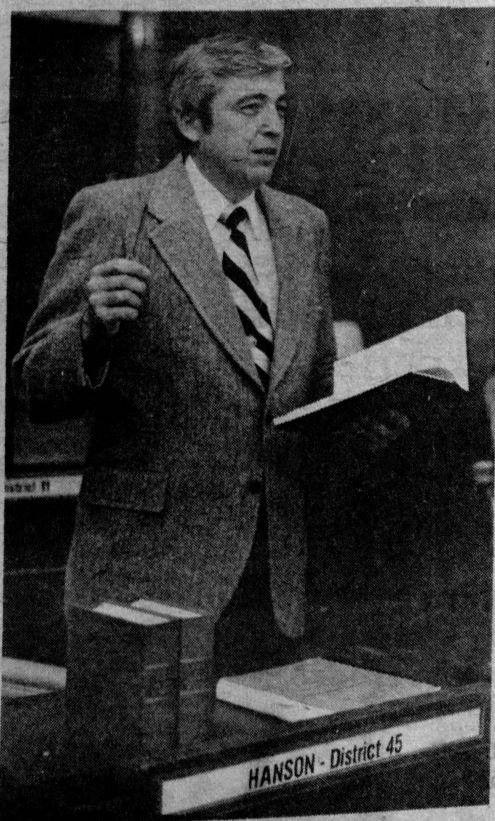
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Tuesday, Nov. 7
8:15 p.m. Festival Hall

Tickets available at NDSU Memorial Union, 237-8241, and Straus downtown. NDSU students free with series ticket. General admission \$3; other students and senior citizens \$1.

Students interested in the master class to be held on the morning of Nov. 6 should contact Ms. Marilyn Nass at 237-8681.



YOUR VOICE IN THE NORTH DAKOTA SENATE

RE-ELECT SENATOR DON HANSON

VOTE NOVEMBER 7

Sponsored & paid for by SU College Republicans

How to get the most for your money when buying and selling your books

by Gary Grinaker

Any student completing his quarterly pilgrimage to the bookstore can testify that textbooks are a heavy investment.

However, it is possible to get some of that investment back in cash by selling your books when finished with them.

Much of the book's cost can be written off by selling it back to the Varsity Mart.

If the need to return a book during the first part of the quarter arises, the Varsity Mart has a liberal return policy. This can happen if you buy the wrong book, find a used book, drop a class or just switch sections.

Books returned during the first two weeks of class receive a full refund. If the book has been written in only a little, there will be a slight discount on the refund, but the book will be sold to the next student for the original amount minus the refund.

Books returned during the third through the sixth week of class will receive a 75 percent refund and will be resold at that price.

Returns after the sixth week will be bought back at 50 percent of the new price and are also resold at the used book price of 75 percent.

Although there is only one sales representative buying books at book buy-back, it is actually run by two companies, the Varsity Mart and the Nebraska Book Company. Each company will pay a different price for the books.

The Varsity Mart always pays half the current list price for a book, even if the price of the book has gone up since purchase. If it was new for \$10 and the price goes up to \$12, the seller will get \$6 for the used book.

However, the Varsity Mart only buys books that are ordered for the next quarter. If an edition is being discontinued by an instructor, or he hasn't sent an order in yet, the Varsity Mart will not buy the book back.

If the Varsity Mart doesn't need the book, the sales representative of the Nebraska Book Company will make an offer for it.

The Nebraska Book Company is a wholesaler who sells used books to bookstores like the Varsity Mart around the country.

Because higher risk and overhead is involved, the Nebraska Book Company will not offer as much as the Varsity Mart does for a used book. For a very popular and up-to-date \$10 textbook they may offer two to three dollars.

Resale prices for paperbacks are even less profitable.

Paperbacks are usually bought for just a few cents. Since they are such a low profit item, the used-book warehouses rarely bother to sort them but just dump them into a common pile.

When once offered a price at the buy-back, a student doesn't have to take it.

"When there's a long line, the salesman moves quick, but they will stop to answer questions," advised Kasper. "And anyone that doesn't feel he or she is getting an honest price doesn't have to sell a book."

Several alternatives are open for students that don't sell books at buy-back. If a class isn't being taught again next quarter, you might want to wait another quarter in case the same book is being used again next year. It then can be sold to the Varsity Mart for the 50 percent of list price.

Another alternative is to take it to the Blue Key Book

Exchange.

Blue Key allows students to price books on their own for sale to other students. If the book is sold, Blue Key gets 10 percent of the asking price and the seller gets the rest.

If no one buys the book, the owner can pick it up later and try again next quarter.

Usually, pricing is very important to those selling through the book exchange.

If the book is being used next year, it's not worth selling for less than 50 percent of the list price the Varsity Mart offers or more than the 75 percent of the list price the Varsity Mart sells used books for.

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ATTENTION NDSU STUDENTS

There is some good news and some bad news concerning students and Faculty from NDSU.

The BAD news is that plans are in the making to put a gridge in between Fargo and Moorhead on 12th ave. north.

Their reasoning is that a 12th ave. bridge will alleviate traffic problems. The truth of the matter is that the bridge would increase the traffic flow in and around the N.D.S.U. area, making it harder to get to and from the campus and worsen the already tight parking situation.

The two incumbant Cass County commissioners (Pat Wold, Hank Hendrickson) have stated publicly that if and when a proposal by the city for the 12th ave. bridge is presented to the county commissioner they will vote for it.

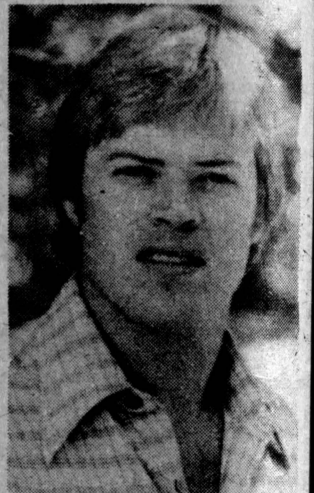
The GOOD news is you can do something about it. I'm Scott Satran and I'm a candidate for Cass County Commissioner. I oppose the bridge for several reasons.

It would be extremely expensive to both city and county taxpayers. It wouldn't solve the problem, but it would make it worse.

An alternative would be to put a bypass system around Fargo and not through it's residential core. It would be less costly in the long run and better suit the needs of the Fargo-Cass County residents.

It's time to put a stop to the idea that a small group of political power brokers can control and run the best interests of the people in Cass County.

With your help we can accomplish it.



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SATRAN
FOR CASS
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Wed., November 1, 1978

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Thurs., November 2, 1978

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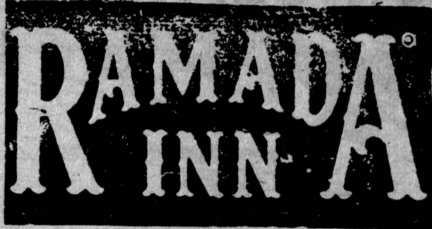
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Fri., November 3, 1978

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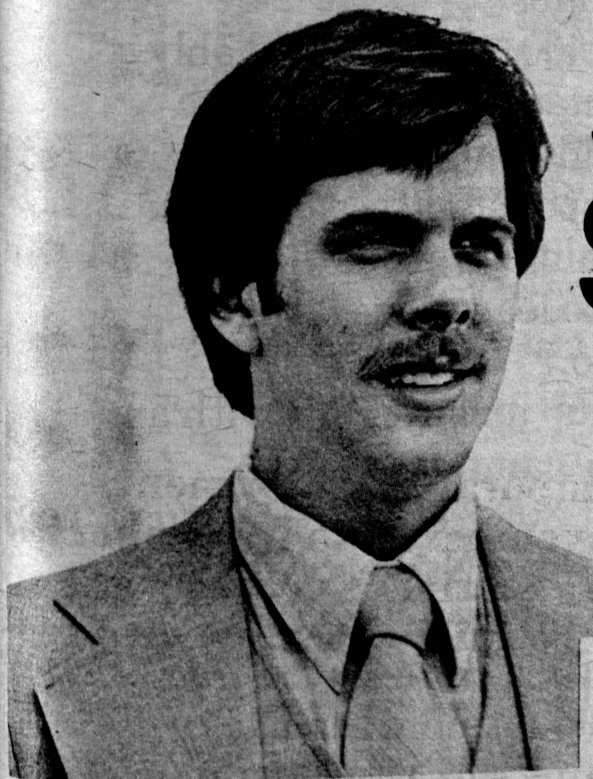
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&



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VOTE NOVEMBER 7th

N.D. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Great Haircut guessing game clues

Since Les Hirschert, manager-operator of the Memorial Union Barber Shop, recognizes the difficulty involved in estimating the number of haircuts he and others will have given in his shop between Oct. 29, 1953, and Oct. 29, 1978, he is giving out clues in The Spectrum classified ads.

They are reprinted here for you guessing game enthusiasts but remember the deadline for entry is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10. The \$50 first prize winner, plus other valuable prizes, will be announced in the Nov. 14 Spectrum. Hirschert said nobody's even close at this point in the 25th anniversary contest.

Here's "The Great Les Hirschert Haircut Guessing Game" Clue No. 1:

"When we started in 1953 there were two, as time went on our volume grew so in the shop we added a few. From '65 to '69 all five barbers were doing fine; our peak year in our prime was 1967 we did 15,729."

Clue No. 2: "There are entry blanks in the shop for you, but then any piece of paper will do. In last Friday's Spectrum was the first; today's will have one, too. If your first guess isn't what it should have been feel free to enter again. Grab your paper, pencil and pen because the contest ends Nov. 10."



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CURTAIN TIME - 8:15 P.M.

SUNDAYS - 7:15 P.M.

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Humanities Discussion follows play

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If you're a junior or a senior majoring in math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate-Collegiate Program (NUPOC-C for short) and if you qualify, you can earn as much as \$650 a month right through your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you'll receive an additional year of advanced technical education. This would cost you thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy, we pay you. And at the end of the year of training, you'll receive a \$3,000 cash bonus.

It isn't easy. There are fewer than 400 openings and only one of every six applicants will be selected. But if you make it, you'll have qualified for an elite engineering training program. With unequalled hands-on responsibility, a \$24,000 salary in four years, and gilt-edged qualifications for jobs in private industry should you decide to leave the Navy later. (But we don't think you'll want to.)

Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus or contact your Navy representative at 800-841-8000 (toll-free). If you prefer, send your résumé to the Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312-B537, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203, and a Navy representative will contact you directly. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college: it can lead to an exciting career opportunity.

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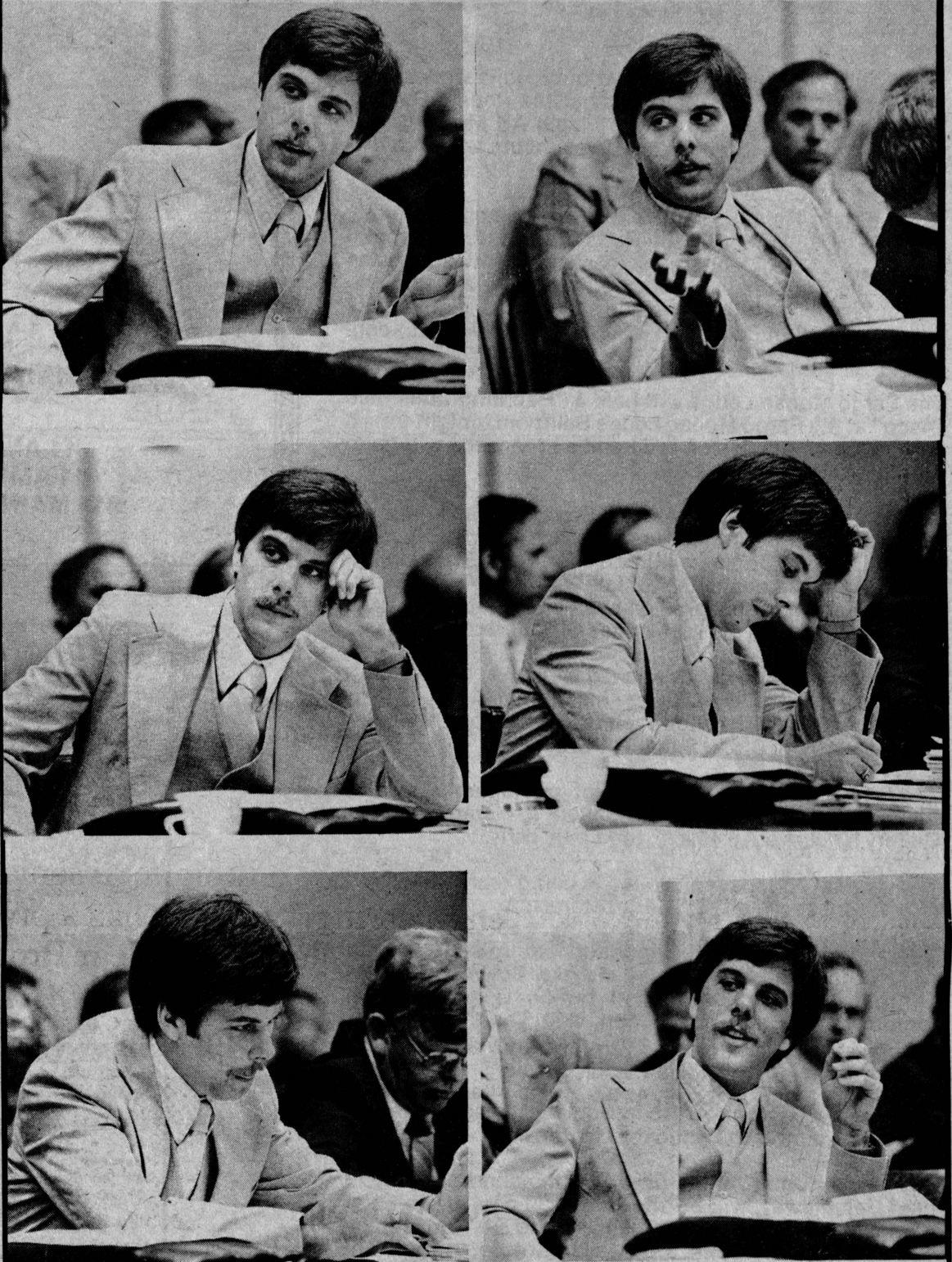
Lee Marvin ★ Oliver Reed ★ Robert Culp ★ Elizabeth Ashley ★ Strother Martin ★ Sylvia Miles

"THE GREAT SCOUT AND CATHOUSE THURSDAY"

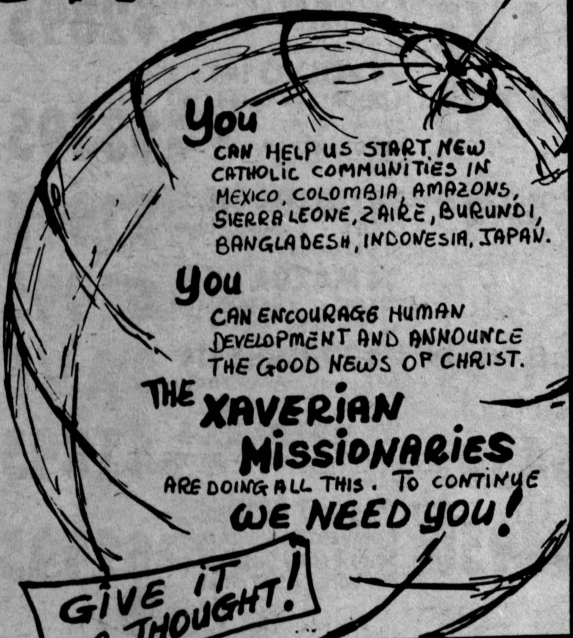
Sunday, Nov. 5

5 & 8 PM

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SATRAN FOR CASS COUNTY COMMISSIONER

NOV. 7

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

"But the fearful, and unbelieving, and the abominable, and murderers, and fornicators, and sorcerers, and idolators, and all liars, shall have their part in the lake which burneth with fire and brimstone, which is the second death."
Revelation 21:8

What has he done?

—Supported a more favorable student-teacher ratio at NDSU, lower income taxes, sunset legislation to eliminate waste in state agencies, statewide public television, responsible environmental reclamation, and state funding for public kindergarten.

—Personally contacted an estimated five to ten percent of his constituents during the session to obtain their views on legislative issues—the only member of the House to undertake such a program.

—Serves on the House Education and Social Welfare Committees, as well as the interim Products Liability, Basic Skills and Elementary and Secondary Education Committees.

**RE-ELECT STEVE SWIONTEK
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
DISTRICT 45 • NOVEMBER 7**

Looking Around

by Nancy Payne

"Clay at Clay County," an exhibit of ceramic work by upper midwest artists, is on display at the Rourke Gallery. The exhibit is organized by the Plains Art Museum and will continue through Dec. 24. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

Artist Robert Nelson will give a public demonstration by working on a painting at the Red River Art Center from 9 p.m. to 5 p.m. until Monday. Nelson's work is described as "fantastic, imaginative science-fiction style," and the subjects of his paintings include spaceships, sinister rats and mice, and buildings on wheels. His exhibit will continue through Dec. 8.

The Fargo Moose Lodge will hold a "Haunting Chambers Disco" at the Fargo Moose Lodge Ballroom tonight from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is \$1 and all proceeds will go to multiple sclerosis research.

Eddie Berger and His Jazz All-Stars, a "total jazz experience," will perform Thursday, Nov. 2, at 8:15 p.m. in the Ballroom of Comstock Union, Moorhead State University. He is a former member of Les Brown and His Band of Renown, and has appeared on Las Vegas club stages and also performs with the Wolverines Classic Orchestra.

"Prairie Entanglements II", a juried exhibition of fiber crafts, is now on display in Gallery I Memorial Union. Gallery hours are Monday through Wednesday, 11 to 8, Thursday and Friday, 11 to 6, and Sunday, 1 to 5.

"Post-War Hope," a collection of photographs by Lou Bowden, is now on display in Gallery II, Memorial Union. Gallery II hours are 6:45 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

The original "Suspense" series is being rebroadcast at 7 p.m. Wednesdays on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

Concordia College will sponsor lecture-slide presentations on three masters of modern Scandinavian art. Tonight the discussion will be on Edvard Munch, tomorrow on Ernst Josephson, and Thursday on Carl Fredrick Hill. Ellen Johnson, Professor Emeritus of Art, Oberlin College, will lead the discussions. All presentations will begin at 8 p.m. at the Humanities Theater. A symposium on "The Artist in Society" is scheduled for Friday at 4 p.m. at the Knudson Center.

"Soldier's Home," a film based on the short story by Ernest Hemingway, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. at the Fargo Public Library. Dr. William Cosgrove and Dr. Tom Matchie will lead discussions afterward. Coffee, punch and cookies will be served.

The Billy Taylor Jazz Trio will perform with the F-M Symphony Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Memorial Auditorium at Concordia. Tickets may be purchased at the Activities Desk in SU's Memorial Union.

The MSU Concert Band, Chamber Singers and Festival Choir will perform in concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Comstock Memorial Union ballroom.

Sculptures by Lowell Reiland will be on exhibit until Friday at the Center For the Arts, MSU.

An exhibit of paintings by Betty Corwin will open Friday at 8 p.m. at Gallery 4 in Block 6, downtown Fargo. There will be a reception from 5 to 8 p.m.

Scenes from "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Carmen" will be presented in an opera workshop at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Festival Hall. Dr. Robert Olson, associate professor of music, will explain the scenes and conduct the hour-long workshop. It is open to the public at no charge.

The SU Wind Ensemble will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday at Festival Hall. Conducted by Roy Johnson, SU associate professor of music, the ensemble will play concert music written originally for wind instruments. There will be no admission charge.

The Little Country Theatre will present "Mules, Men and Other Properties" at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Nov. 8 to 11, in the Annex Theatre in Askanase Hall. It is a first play by an SU graduate student in theater, Linda Baezler. For ticket reservations call the Little Country Theatre box office at 237-7969.



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'75 VOLVO 245DL WAGON - Automatic, AM/FM radio, air conditioned, blue, 46,000 miles.	\$4595	'74 MAZDA RX-3 COUPE - 4-speed, red, 55,000 miles.	\$1995
'75 VOLVO 245 WAGON - AM radio, 4- speed, green, 28,000 miles.	\$4595	'74 PORSCHE 914 5-speed, AM radio, yellow, 59,000 miles.	SAVE
'75 VOLVO 245 WAGON - 4-speed, orange, 33,000 miles.	\$4950	'73 MAZDA RX-3 WAGON - Blue, 86,000 miles.	\$1895
		'73 FIAT SPIDER CONVERTIBLE - AM/FM cassette, 4-speed, maroon, 74,000 miles.	\$2995

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Sprattler runs wild for 204 yards as Bison trounce Morningside

Photos by Don Pearson, Story by Mike Jones

Senior running back Gordy Sprattler set a game rushing record of 204 yards to lead SU to a 56-7 victory over North Dakota State Morningside Saturday at Dacotah Field.

An estimated 3,100 faithful fans watched as Sprattler, a 6-foot-1, 217-pounder from Fargo South, broke two-time America Paul Hatchett's record of 195 yards set in 1969, to against Morningside.

The Bison offense also set a new rushing record with 563 yards in 65 attempts. The old mark of 552 was set in 1969 against the North Dakota State.

Jim Baudry also had a fine day as he ran for 137 yards in 18 attempts. Sprattler is fifth and Baudry sixth in career rushing at SU with 1,683 yards and 1,594 yards respectively.

Sprattler has one game left to add to his total while Baudry has next season yet to play a possible 11 games.

The Bison scored first in Saturday's game on a 74-yard punt return by Mark Swanwick with 11:38 left in the first quarter.

The Chiefs tied the game when Mike McTague missed a 37-yard field goal attempt. Morningside quarterback Greg Meiras found Gary Mecus open and hit him with a quick pass. Mecus broke a tackle by Bison safety Curt Swines and ran 71 yards for the score.

Sprattler put the Bison in front for good with 3:32 elapsed in the second quarter with the first of his two touch-

downs. He took a pitch-out from quarterback Mark Rudrud and romped 73 yards.

SU scored less than four minutes later when freshman quarterback Darrell Rindy scored on a quarterback sneak from the two. McTague's kick made it 21-7.

Pat Trueman, senior from Cold Spring, Minn., scored with 5:22 left in the first half when he ran eight yards with a blocked punt. Trueman scored his second touchdown in the fourth quarter on a 30-yard scamper around the left side.

Coach Jim Wacker got to see many of the younger players in action during the second half. He was especially impressed with Rindy who completed five of 11 passes for 73 yards and rushed for 47 yards in 10 attempts.

McTague was ranked fourth in the nation in scoring with an average of 9.3 points per game before Saturday's contest. He scored eight points against the Chiefs, all on PAT's.

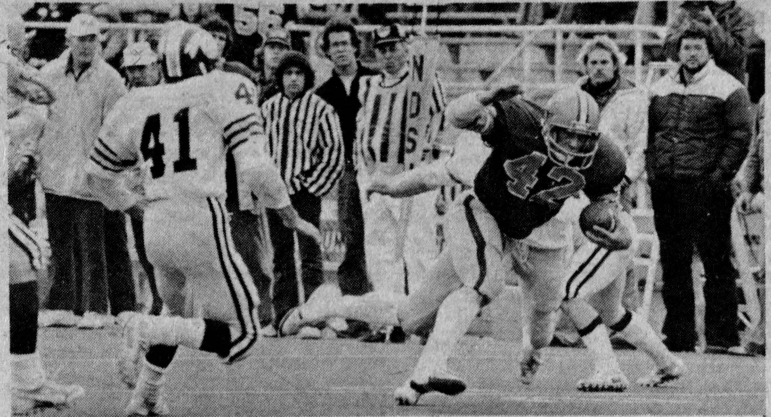
McTague needs six points to tie Hatchett's record of career points at 246. He currently owns six Bison records and is tied for another — career touchdown passes caught.

SU is now 5-4 overall and 2-3 in NCC play. The Bison are tied for fourth with UND and with a win next Saturday could finish no worse than tied for third.

The Bison travel to Brookings, S.D. on Friday for Saturday's game with South Dakota State.



Quarterback Mark Rudrud runs upfield to avoid the Morningside pass rush.

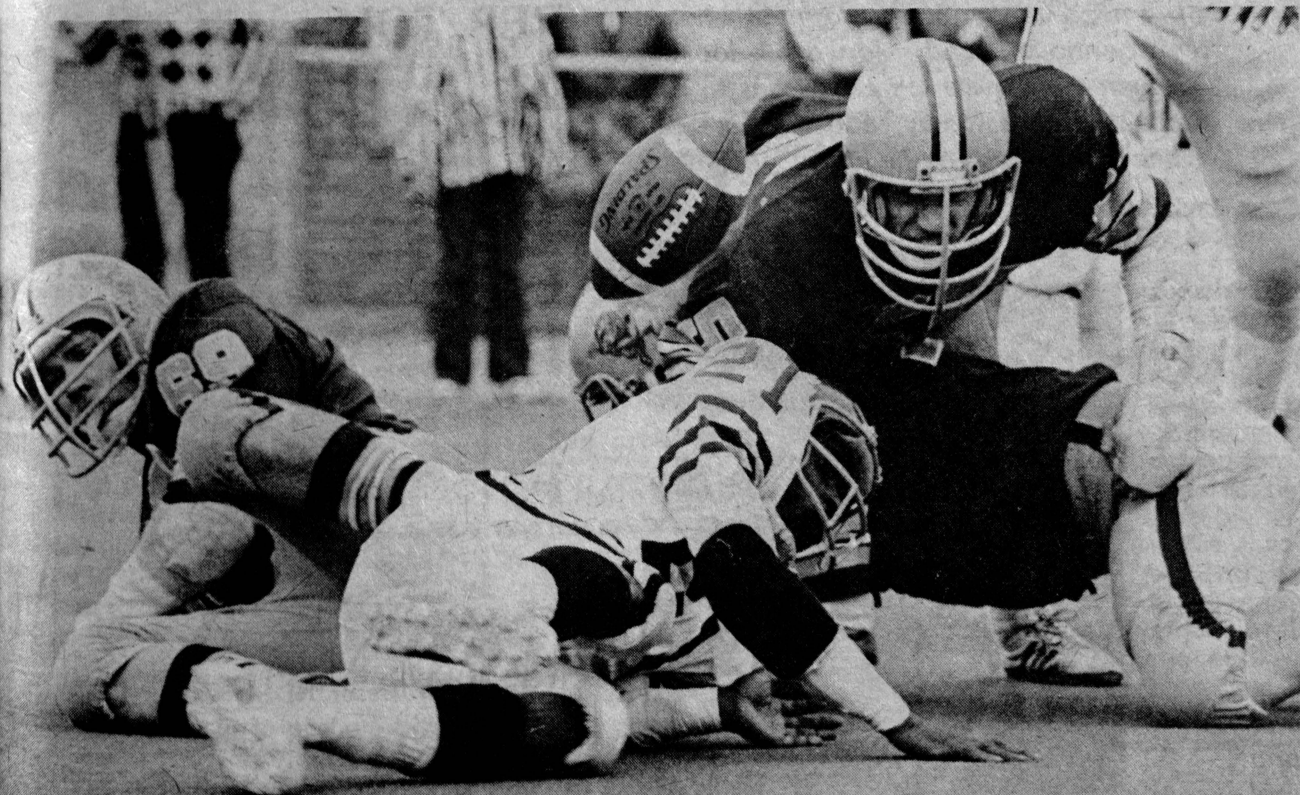


Runningback Gordy Sprattler turns back against the grain to gain more yardage. Sprattler broke SU's single game rushing record with 204 yards.



The Bison defense swarms to put the finishing touches on the Morningside runningback.

The Bison only allowed the Maroon Chiefs seven points in the game.



In a vicious hit on a kickoff return the Morningside deep man coughed up the football. Dean Johnson of the

Bison's special team struggles to get to the football but his efforts were in vain as the referee ruled that the ball was dead.

classified

ROOMMATE WANTED

Male roommate wanted to share 2 bd-room apt. 1502 8th Ave. N. at the end of this quarter. \$230 monthly. Call 235-5551 after 5.

Female roommate wanted: to share a 2-bedroom apt. across the street from the NDSU library. \$75.00 a month, includes utilities. Available winter quarter. 237-3327

Wanted: Female roommate Nov. 1. \$90.00 month - everything paid. 235-8359 or 280-0419.

Wanted - Nov. 1 Female roommate to share 2 bedroom furnished apartment 3 blocks from campus. \$80/month. Call Lesley or Jane at 280-2264.

Female roommate wanted to share two bedroom apt. Near NDSU. Call 293-7749.

FOR SALE

For sale: 1977 Dodge Royal Monaco \$2,900. Call 237 8885, Todd.

For Sale: Marantz stereo speaker, BSR turntable, 2 SRR speakers. \$325 or make offer. Linda at 235-7887 after 7 p.m.

WANTED

Wanted: an apartment to share with a female roommate. Must be close to NDSU. Call 237-8189.

Students interested in Elementary Education 1979-80 at Moorhead State University. There will be an application meeting on 1979-80 Elementary Education (PFY'ers) on: Wednesday, November 1, 1978, 4:00 p.m. Lommen 230.

SERVICES OFFERED

Fast accurate typing, reports, manuscripts, etc., reasonable rates, my home, 235-2656.

FOR RENT

For rent: 2 bdrm. mobile home, partly furnished \$175.00 Mo. Edgewood Court. Call 280-1638 or 233-6632.

Main floor at house, fireplace, 2 bedroom, garage, heat, water, furnished. Across from NDSU. \$325. Available November 1-235-8800.

MISCELLANEOUS

Ski instructors: if you are interested in teaching Nordic or Alpine skiing contact Detroit Mountain Ski School Director, 621 North Shore Drive, Detroit Lakes, MN 56501, Phone (218)847-9439.

The Halloween Costume Party is the second of many parties and events to be sponsored by the Fox 'N' Hounds. Join now!

Who's Gerk???

Hey, are you getting Fired Up?!

Mike Warnke - Fireworks coming Nov. 8,9 7:30 p.m. CMU Ballroom MSU. Free.

Tonight (Oct. 31st) is the last night you can join the Fox 'N' Hounds for half price. Come to the costume party tonight!

Support Jim Kennelly. I am. Karen Booth

Having trouble with ring around the collar? If so, enroll in HMFE 260, Household Equipment.

Support Don Hanson. I am. Kim Krabbenhoft

Open to everyone! Fox 'N' Hounds Costume party tonight at West Acres Village party room. Action starts at 11:00 p.m. Get loose and then come over. Go west at Sher's Kitchen. Questions? Call Gerk at 282-0222.

Support Steve Swiontek. I am. Sheri Johnson

Wanted: more good students to study consumer policy. Start with HMFE 261, Consumers in Society. Coming soon at registration.

Want a say in entertainment programing on campus? Get involved with C.A. Call Steve 237-8458

or 280-0956 for more info.

On November 7 vote for Jim Kennelly. Lauri Daby

Vote for NDSU. Vote for Steve Swiontek. Craig Sinclair

Have you bought your place on boardwalk yet? Discover some alternatives on your way past Go. HMFE 362, Housing for Families.

Vote for NDSU. Vote for Jim Kennelly. Julie Eisman

Vote for NDSU. Vote for Don Hanson. Jack Lunde

Is your wallet empty? Learn more about money management in HMFE 366, Personal and Family Finance.

I'm supporting Don Hanson. Will you? Sandy Norheim

Jack Stockman, Tom Matchie and Gen Durbin mean Dist. 45.

Don't be caught with Elphantitis. Vote democrat on Nov. 7. Durbin, Matchie, and Stockman.

Tom Matchie, TOM MATCHIE, tom Matchie, T-o-m M-a-t-c-h-i-e. Anyway you say it Tom Matchie is right for Dist. 45 Representative.

On November 7 vote for Don Hanson. Vern Quam

Tues—College Dem's meet at the Plains Room 7-8 p.m. New members invited.

I'm supporting Jim Kennelly. How about you? Connie Bender

Decisions? Decisions? Decisions? "How to-s" are in HMFE 365, Management In Individual and Family Living.

On November 7, vote for Steve Swiontek. Joyce Merkle

Be sure to vote on November 7. Vote for Jim Kennelly. Pam Thoma

Go party hopping, bar hopping, whatever. But don't miss the Fox 'N' Hound Costume Party!

Be sure to vote on November 7. Vote for Don Hanson. Debby Maendl

Myth: Women are treated fairly under the law. Reality will be presented in HMFE 496 on Monday nights.

Be sure to vote on November 7. Vote for Steve Swiontek. Jeanine Woods

I'm supporting Steve Swiontek. You should too. Theresa Hagen

Used book sale at West Acres Friday, Nov. 3 9:30 -9:30 Saturday, Nov. 4 9:30-5:30. All proceeds go to American Association of University Women Educational Fellowships.

HMFE includes the study of:
1)Housing and Household Equipment
2)Consumer Policy
3)Family Resource Management
Department of Home Management and Family Economics (HMFE) College of Home Economics.

Bison Basketball needs your spirit for the all-new "Pep Band." Tryouts: Tues. Nov. 14, 7 p.m. in Festival Hall. For further information call Alexa at 7701.

Political Fair—learn about the issues so you can vote for those who will vote for you at the Political Fair from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1 in the Union Ballroom.

Is pregnancy your number one problem? Call Birthright. You've got a friend. 237-9955. Free, confidential.

Having cash flow problems?? If part-time job would help see Hanson, Rm 204, Old Main. Have lots jobs off campus and a few on.

Untimely pregnancy? Need help? Birthright provides free, confidential help. Pregnancy testing-help near as your phone. Call 237-9955 hrs.

LAUNDROMAT

Maytag Washers
Large Hot Dryers
YOUR BUSINESS WILL BE APPRECIATED.

MAYTAG LAUNDRY CENTER
722 N. University
(Next to Piggly Wiggly)

DON'T GRADUATE

without talking to the Hughes Recruiter visiting your campus soon.

Contact your placement office for interview dates.

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Creating a new world with electronics

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DISTRICT 45 DEMOCRATIC NPL LEGISLATIVE CANDIDATES

For the Senate...

JACQUE

S
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C
K
M
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N



Jacque wants to be your neighborhood senator in District 45.

- 6 years ND House of Representatives
- 4 years Fargo City Commission
- Practicing Attorney since 1951
- Fargo property owner
- Active farmer—north of Fargo
- Attended Fargo public schools, NDSU, UND Law School
- Wife Louise Aandahl Stockman, 4 children

"I have always worked for responsible government; today this means readjusting income tax rates; stabilizing the real property tax, and encouraging NDSU development."

For the House...

- Long time resident of Fargo
- Wife, homemaker, mother of 9 children
- Secretary of District 45 since its formation
- Active in social and religious groups in Fargo-Moorhead
- Graduate of NDSU
- Teacher in Fargo public schools
- Husband retired hospital engineer

"We need women in government who are conscientious and forward looking, women who know what it means to raise and educate a family, and who are sensitive to the needs of the future family."

GEN
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Gen Durben seeks to add a new perspective to representation from this area.

"I think I identify with the kinds of people—the worker, the student, the elderly—who make up this district."

- Elected to House in '76
- Served on four legislative committees in '77-78
- Introduced bills to protect consumer, lower taxes, help student, stimulate solar thinking, and readjust parolee to community life.

REP. TOM

M
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E



- English Professor, NDSU
- Worked with students of all ages in Fargo-Moorhead sin 1962
- Workshops throughout North Dakota
- St. Mary's Parish
- Wife nurse-social worker at Villa Maria, Bethany, and Elim Nursing Homes