

## Indian leaders seek to improve opportunities

More than 60 Indian planners and tribal leaders from 22 Indian reservations in ten states will join federal officials in seeking to identify economic development opportunities and to overcome barriers to economic development on Indian reservations Oct. 15-17 at Rapid City, S.D. The Indian leaders will be joined by Economic Development Administration (EDA), Old West Regional Commission and Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) officials in an effort to improve planning skills and to generate a cooperative social and political climate for economic development. Co-sponsoring the conference will be the Center for Economic Development (EDA) at SU. Numbering among the varied barriers to economic development are lack of transportation, location of reservations, and lack of information, according to conference organizers. These barriers have typically caused high unemployment, low per capita income, an economy based on dependency payments and a lack of

basic economic development. "By bringing together both tribal political leaders and tribal planning personnel simultaneously with federal officials we're offering participants the opportunity to gain some insights into the relationship between economic development and the reservation political process," said Dr. Robert Sullivan, director of the EDA Center for Economic Development at SU. "We're not going into this conference with a lot of preconceived notions on how it will be run, or with a hardened set of fixed objectives."

The conference, according to Sullivan, will be participatory in nature and there will be few if any formal presentations or speeches. Selection of conference topics will involve input from EDA and other federal personnel, reservation planners and tribal chairmen, and will be largely discussed in small group situations. Consultants will be made available as needed.

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## Foreign students look forward to cold season

This year at SU there has been a higher enrollment of foreign students than ever before. One may ask why so many foreign students decided to come to North Dakota despite its notorious reputation for cold winters.

One Asian student said that he decided to attend SU because of its small college community atmosphere. He feels this tends to provide easier access to professors and advisors in solving personal and academic problems.

And what does he think about the upcoming winter which could bring temperatures as cold as -40 degrees? "I will live through it, although it will be rather difficult because the coldest it gets in my country is 25 degrees."

Two Nigerian students said that they chose this part of the country primarily because

of the small amount of racial discrimination and because SU is one of the best colleges for Agriculture and Agricultural Economics.

What makes SU even more interesting for the foreign students is the fact that older SU students and fellow freshmen try to make them feel at home as much as possible.

It is certainly not an uncommon sight to see a foreign student stopped on the sidewalk and questioned by curious but friendly American students. Personally I have made more friends on campus than I would have back home over the same period of time.

One favorite pastime of the upperclassmen, however, seems to be telling us repeatedly just how cold it will get during the winter months!

## Rhodes Scholarships to be awarded in Dec.

Elections to Rhodes Scholarships will be held in December for scholars-elect who will enter Oxford University in October 1980.

To be eligible for the scholarships, applicants must: (1) be citizens of the U.S. and unmarried; (2) be 18 but not older than 24 by Oct. 1, 1979, and (3) have achieved academic standing sufficiently advanced to assure comple-

tion of a bachelor's degree before October 1980.

The stipend of a Rhodes Scholarship consists of a direct payment to the scholar's college of approved fees (such as matriculation, tuition, laboratory fees, and certain other set charges), plus a maintenance allowance.

For further information contact Dr. Richard Bovard, Ext. 7158.



The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band gave a magnificent performance last Thursday night to a sell-out crowd. For the thrilling details see page 11. photo by Kevin Kosse

## SU Development Center receives \$85,000 grant

The NDSU Center for Economic Development Center has received an \$85,000 federal grant from the Economic Development Administration to begin its tenth year of operation.

Since the NDSU center was established in 1969 the EDA has committed millions of

dollars to a variety of North Dakota economic development projects. Center efforts focus on economic development in 27 North Dakota counties, the four North Dakota Indian Reservations, and on seven Indian Reservations in Montana, according to Dr. Robert Sullivan, director of the Office of Special Pro-

jects at NDSU.

The center provides management and technical assistance to businesses, communities and the Indian reservations. It uses the University's resources to conduct studies, counsel business people and help plan and carry our projects to create jobs.

## Veterinarian conference Scheduled for this week

The Department of Veterinary Science at SU will hold a meeting of the Western Conference of Veterinary Pathologists on campus Sept. 27-28.

The 13th annual meeting of the conference will be the first such conference held outside Canada since the inception of the conference in Saskatchewan in 1966, according to Dr. Ivan Berg, coordinator.

Pathologists will present about 35 scientific papers on diseases of the liver in animals. The object of the conference is to improve the understanding of animal

diseases and their diagnosis, states Berg. Scientific sessions during the conference will be held in the third floor meeting rooms of the Home Economics-4-H Conference Center on campus. At least 50 veterinary pathologists from the Upper Midwest and all of the Canadian Provinces have registered for the conference, according to Berg.

Dr. H.R. Lund, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, will open the conference at 8:30 a.m. Thursday in Room 319A, B and C in the 4-H Conference Center.

"We're here to help both the small businessman, the corporation and the community in planning business starts, particularly in those areas where economic development has been very difficult such as on the Indian Reservations and in other areas where development help is needed," said Sullivan.

Last year the center staff, including Sullivan and two full-time development specialists, assisted with more than 40 economic development projects in North Dakota and Montana.

**Vote Wednesday for Student Senate Candidates**  
Register your vote at the Memorial Union and the SU Dining Centers.

# Clips

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## Strinden

Earl Strinden, House majority leader, will speak on his role in the House and discuss the prospects for the 1980 election. He will be speaking in Crest Hall at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 26. His speech is being sponsored by the College Republicans.

## Amateur Radio

The Amateur Radio Society will be meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 201, EEE Building. Students interested in joining the Society do not need a radio operator's licence.

## Blue Key

Blue Key will be attempting to "steal" the Nickle Trophy again tonight at the University of North Dakota. Last week's activities were cancelled due to unforeseen difficulties catching them in the act.

## Teaching

Students interested in student teaching during the winter quarter should attend a meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 9 a.m. in room 319 Minard. If you are unable to attend, contact Steve Raffee at 237-7206 before the meeting.

## Associated General Contractors

The Associated General Contractors are holding a regular meeting at 6:30 tonight in Civil Engineering 101.

## Juggling

An open juggling workshop will be held Sunday, Sept. 30, in the Union Ballroom.

The workshop will offer free lessons beginning at 1 p.m., a juggling workshop demonstration at 2 p.m. and a movie featuring W.C. Fields at 2:30. For additional information call 232-1646.

## Crops and Soils

The Crops and Soils Club will be meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Walster Hall. Dr. Jerry Miller will be speaking on hybrid sunflowers.

## Toastmasters

SU Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Plains Room of the Union. Vern Dobis will be Toastmaster of the Day.

## Sociology-Anthropology

The Sociology-Anthropology Club will be holding an organizational meeting Thursday Sept. 27, at 3:30 in Minard 201.

## Personnel Association

The Tri-College Personnel Association will be holding its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Owens Lounge in the MSU Administration Building. All interested students, especially business and marketing majors, are invited to attend.

## Gymnastics

An organizational meeting for Women's gymnastics will be held Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the New Field House. For more information call Kathy Bourdon at 237-6252.

## SOTA

There will be a S.O.T.A. meeting at 7:30 Wednesday in the Roughrider Room. Election of officers will be held.

## Organizations

There are mailboxes for all student organizations at the Activities Desk in the Union. Officers are urged to pick up their mail.

## Badminton

A badminton open is being held every Wednesday and Friday evening from 7:45 to 9:30 p.m. in the Old Field House. Equipment is being supplied by the Badminton Club.

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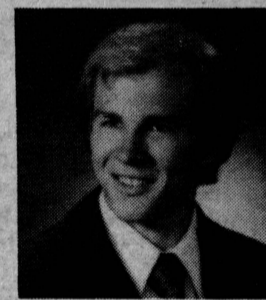
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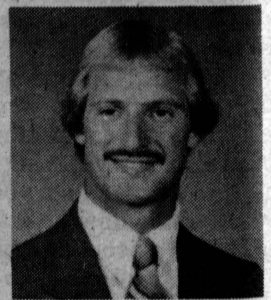
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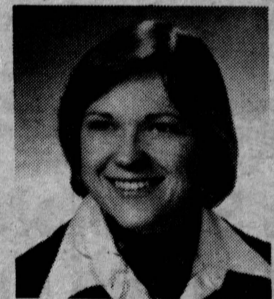
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This space dedicated to Pooh Bear for his acts of great devotion to his honey jar.

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"We have a number of mutual goals that have been pursued both by EDA and BIA officials and Indian leaders and planners for some time," said Sullivan. "Those include the development of a strong internal planning capability within each reservation, increased development and as a consequence employment opportunities and a higher standard of living for the people of the reservation."

Specific sessions at the conference are expected to provide training in the nature of the reservation economic development process, improve the techniques of economic analysis, enhance the understanding of the political and social factors, present current information on private and public funding sources, and review and react to federal agency program planning for reservation economic development over the next several years.

The proposed conference grows out of recommendations made by 40 Indian planners at an Indian Planners Conference in October 1978 at Spring Hill, Minn. That conference, also sponsored by the EDA, BIA and the SU Center for Economic Development, focused on introducing planners to techniques for analyzing

both general development potentials and the feasibility of specific enterprises. The Indian planners at that conference recommended a followup conference such as the one planned at Rapid City that would involve reservation political leaders.

They concluded that unless reservation political leaders are also aware of the varied factors essential to economic development, improving the skills of tribal planners would be of little point, according to Sullivan.

Cooperating in coordinating and participating in the Rapid City Conference will be the 22 Indian reservations in the Rocky Mountain Region, the EDA regional and Washington staff, as well as the BIA including staff from the central office and the Indian Technical Assistance Center, the Old West Regional Commission, the South Dakota State University Center for Economic Development, and several inter-tribal organizations. The EDA has provided \$7,500 in funding for the conference, which will be held at the Imperial 400 Morel in Rapid City. Rocky Mountain Region States are N.D., S.D., Montana, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Utah and Wyoming.

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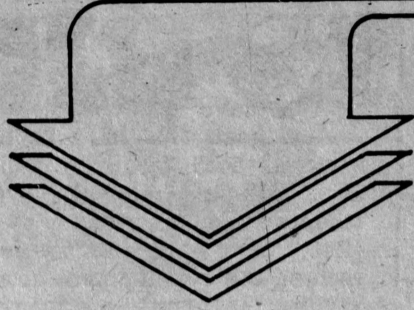
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# SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

## Just to clear the record

We at the Spectrum do not have an personal grudge against teh Bison football team. We stand in error for not covering the results of the Northern Iowa game as soon as possible. But that was all it was—an error. By now, everyone should realize that even college students make mistakes.

Personally, I enjoyed watching the Bison play at their last home game. I realize I was lucky in choosing that game to attend, considering it was one of the few they have won this year. But it was pleasurable. So, honestly—we have nothing against our local losers.

By the way, the letter to the editor on the next page was *not* written by any of the Spectrum staff. We can't say here if we agree with it or not, but since we printed the

cheerleaders' letter, we felt it only fair to print the other side's response.

If you will note in the box below, rules are outlined for submitting letters to the editor. They are:

- 1) Typed on a 65 character line
- 2) double spaced
- 3) less than two pages in length
- 4) signed by author

The last point is very important—we cannot print those scrawled little notes that are signed "Superman" that have been landing on my desk. So if you've got something to say—**TYPE IT.**

## Twenty After Campaign revisited... Again

As much as I hate to belabor a point, I feel I must comment on the latest action of the Twenty After.

Anyone who eats there with any frequency at all will note a new set of prices are in effect. A new sized serving has also been initiated.

Some of these changes can be ignored—the size of the hamburger, for example. Paying 85 cents for three ounces and now paying 58 cents for two ounces is alright. And even the smaller portion of french fries is acceptable, considering a lower cost. But not all the changes can be accepted.

Take, for example, coffee. The price of coffee has remained at its same unreasonably high level. Worse yet,

the prices of the various sizes of pop are up, effective today.

I think their problem is that they compare themselves with exclusive restaurants around town. But that is not their comparables—their comparables are the other places that students eat a quick meal. They are here to fulfill a certain need—that being to provide a quick meal for students and faculty.

Anyone can understand the plight of the students and faculty—they are forced, by time and locality, to patronize the Twenty After. With the volume of business done there, costs could be much lower.

Well, Twenty After—what's your response?

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



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by Beth Anderson



I'm sure you've all seen magazine and newspaper quizzes testing such things as your knowledge of cars, your culinary expertise, your understanding of economics and your sex appeal.

One such quiz, that should be required of all college freshmen, is the "College Survival" quiz. This would enable students to know their chances of college survival in advance.

The following quiz contains a few of the essential questions freshmen should be prepared to answer.

- 1) When the registrar tells you you've been standing in the wrong line for an hour do you a) trot off to the right line, b) sit down and cry, or c) go back to bed.
- 2) When faced with cafeteria food do you a) refuse to eat it, b) eat it and throw up, or c) go back to bed.
- 3) If you oversleep before a class do you a) jump out of bed, throw on some clothes

and make it to class on time, b) eat breakfast and come to class 10 minutes late, or c) go back to bed.

4) When it's midnight and you have to study for a calculus test do you a) study for the test, b) go to a party, or c) go to bed.

5) When you run out of money do you a) get a job, b) write home for more, or c) go back to bed and sleep on it.

6) Do you spend your free time a) at the library, b) partying, or c) in bed sleeping.

7) Do you do weekend homework a) Friday afternoon, b) late Sunday night, or c) skip it and go to bed.

If your answers were mostly a's, you will make it academically but you will probably develop an ulcer in the first week.

If your answers were mostly b's you will have a great social life but will suffer from a terminal headache.

If your answers were mostly c's go back to bed.

# NEWS BRIEFS

## Price Controls

House Democrats voted Wednesday in favor of reinstating price controls on home heating oil. By voice vote, the House Democrats adopted a resolution calling for mandatory controls. The resolution is not binding on all House members, but its sponsors say it sends a clear message to other legislators and to the White House.

## Andrew Young

Andrew Young said Sunday that the press is Republican controlled and is pushing Sen. Edward Kennedy to seek the Democratic presidential nomination. The outgoing U.N. ambassador told interviewers he thinks Kennedy won't challenge President Carter. Young said Kennedy knows his candidacy could split the Democrats and open up the White House to a Republican.

## Bison Volleyball team loses

The SU volleyball team once again came up with second place when the Bison women lost to the University of Minnesota at Duluth by scores of 17-15 and 15-10.

The Bison got into the finals by defeating host team St. Cloud with scores of 12-15, 25-12 and 15-12.

The Bison women now take on inter-state rival UND on Sept. 25 up at Grand Forks at 7:30.

The next Bison home games will be when they host the Tri-College Invitational at the New Field House starting Sept. 28 at 1:30.

## D.C. 9 Problems

Airline mechanics across the country are presently making detailed inspections of DC 9 passenger jets. The inspections are being done under a government order following the discoveries of cracks in the rear tail cones of some planes. The cracks that were found were in four DC 9s operated by Air Canada. The inspection of the U.S. planes must be completed within 10 landings.

## Nuclear Rally

Anti-nuclear demonstrators were out in force Sunday in New York at a rally there. More than 180,000 protestors showed up in lower Manhattan, making it the largest demonstration in U.S. history.

## to the editor:

I would like to express my opinion in response to the letter submitted by the Bison Football Cheerleader in last Friday's issue. They said, "There are more than 100 men on this campus breaking their backs to build a name for SU." and "We are supporting the team and a lot of others are," among various criticisms for the Spectrum and student body.

First of all, what a sad university this would be if the only thing holding up the name was a small group of football players. This institution was built for education of which the alumni and over 7,000 present students are doing more to build SU's name than any football team ever will.

Since football players are feeble-minded morons imported for the purpose of winning a game, their only concern is to be good enough to avoid being shipped back home. They're getting a free ride at my expense so hell, what do they care about SU's name.

You also say you are supporting the team and so are lots of others. Well, you must be giving the animals lots of all-night support in Stockbridge because you don't do that much on the field.

## California Fires

All but two of the California brush and forest fires are out, and fire-fighting agencies say the efforts to control the blazes have been costly. One official source puts the cost at \$23,000 in unbudgeted emergency funds.

## Federal Reserve

The Federal Reserve Board approved the latest increase in interest rates to its member banks by only a narrow margin. That prompted network interviewers on Sunday to ask Board Chairman Paul Volcker whether loosening of credit is in the near future. Volcker said no and that the nation may be in for still higher interest rates as the government continues to fight inflation.


As for the lots of other, you must mean the drunken spectators who get their jollies from smashing bottles and igniting bombs and who are only vaguely aware that some sort of sports activity is taking place.

Now if you wanted to generate more enthusiasm you could adopt the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleader's uniform and give the crowd more of what they want.

You could also get rid of those faggy looking guys who twirl you around and grin when you girls sit on their shoulders. This is actually the closest they have ever been to a girl's thighs, although they try to let people believe they are studs. If they could only accept their shortcomings and realize their perverted fantasies maybe someone could help them. Remember, boys will be boys, men will be men, and any leftovers will be male cheerleaders.

So try and digest this and read it to our football player bed partners because at their intelligence level, they haven't gotten past pictures.

Name withheld by request



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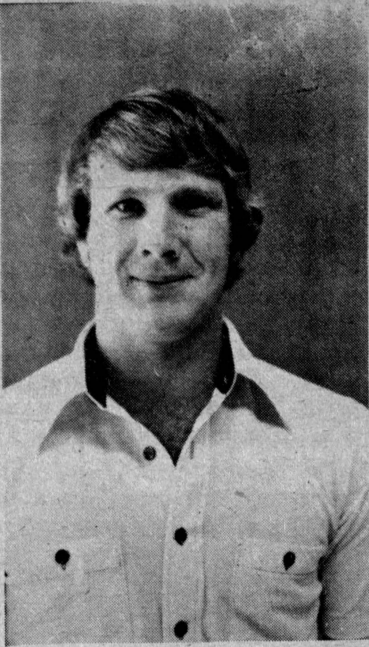


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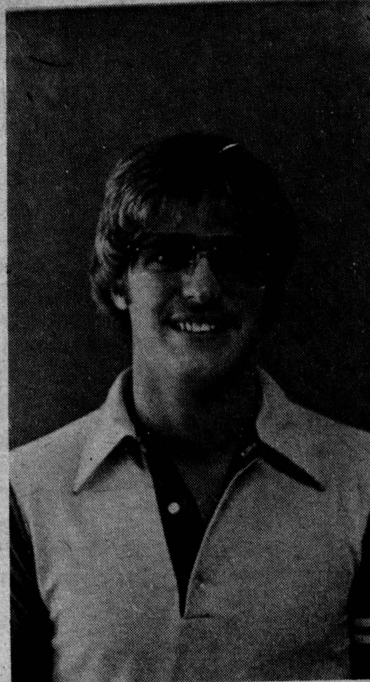


**Samuel B. Law  
off campus**

Samuel B. Law, a senior in Agriculture Economics from Rolette, N.D., is running for one of seven off-campus Student Senate spots.

He is particularly concerned that off-campus students get a greater voice in campus affairs, which hithertofore has been dominated by those living on or close to campus. Since off-campus students make up a goodly part of the student body, they should start acting like a majority.

Another area of concern is the appropriation of student activity funds, many of which go disproportionately to areas of dubious benefit to off-campus students. Sam would like to see how and where these funds are expended, and more accounting of the manner in which they are spent. He notes that input from his constituents would be welcome anytime by calling 237-7607.

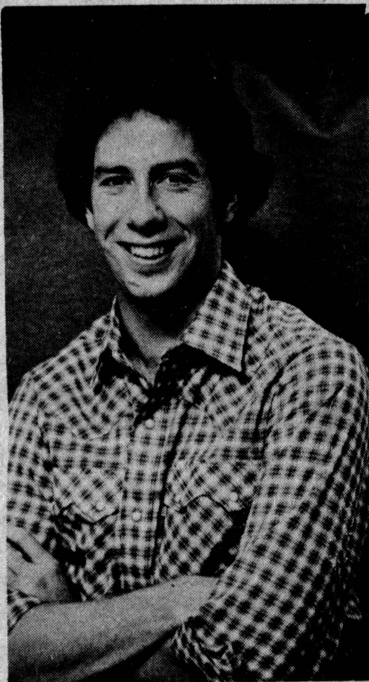


**Warren T. Whalen,  
off campus**

Warren T. Whalen, a senior in Bacteriology from Bowman, N.D., is running for an off-campus senate

position. He is a member of Blue Key, and has been involved in the Association of Veterinary Science, Congress of Student Organizations and served as student orientation leader.

Warren says "I feel that there are many concerns for off-campus students which include the inflationary food prices on campus and the inconvenience of obtaining adequate temporary meal tickets." He is also looking forward to advocating participation in both student government and student organizations.



**Paul Thomas,  
off campus**

Paul Thomas, a sophomore in civil engineering from Detroit Lakes, Minn., is running for one of

the seven at-large positions representing off-campus students.

Paul has not been heavily involved in campus affairs. In fact, he says, "For the last year and a half, I've just been complaining." Now, he feels, it is overdue to try to influence the course of events and shake off the apathetic attitudes that plague so many of us.

Paul is particularly concerned that all students get a better return on the hefty fee everyone is charged for student activities. Off-campus students, especially, need more for their money. One specific area Paul mentions is the lack of open time available to the general student body for utilizing the facilities at the fieldhouse.



**Teresa Joppa,  
off campus**

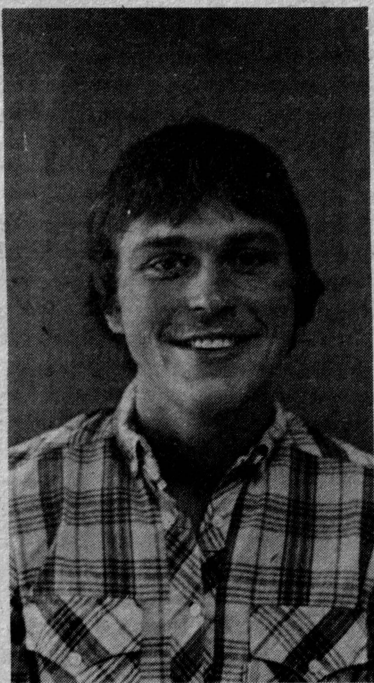
Teresa Joppa, a sophomore in pre-Veterinary, is seeking a second term as an off-campus senator. She is one

of SU's representatives to the North Dakota Student Association, Vice President of the Association of Veterinary Science and a member of Bison Board.

She made several trips to Bismarck last winter to represent SU students. While there, she fought a tuition increase and the planned Regional Veterinary School to be built in Nebraska. She also pushed for funding the construction of the new music building at SU.

On campus, she wrote a number of resolutions and was involved in the controversy over an activity fee hike last spring.

Teresa would like to see improvements in Finance Commission decision-making policies and make the student senate more accessible to SU students.

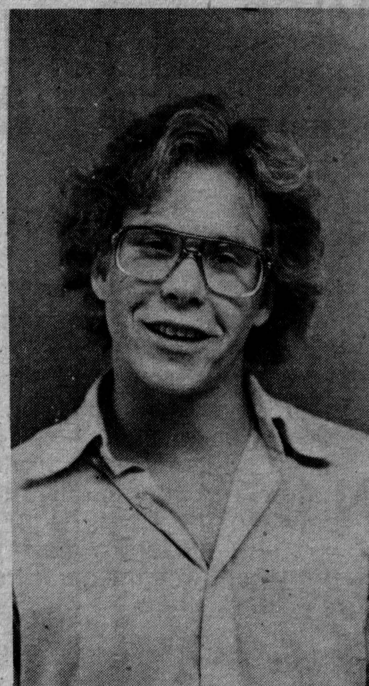


**Donald Norby  
Off-campus**

Don Norby, a senior in the College of Agriculture from Amidon, N.D., is seeking an off-campus senate seat.

Having lived off-campus for three years, he feels he has a keen sense of the needs and inconveniences of off-campus students. More participation is necessary to a strong, effective government.

Don would like to see a breakdown of educational costs, which have jumped from \$174 to \$211 this quarter. He would also like to see the senate set up a committee to work with the counseling center in improving job placements. In addition, more incentives should be offered to Campus Security to spend more energy in combating vandalism on campus.



**Paul Dipple  
Off-campus**

Paul Dipple, a graduate student in Speech and Drama, is seeking an off-campus senate seat. He has

served on the finance commission, as president of Phi Kappa Delta, a member of the Honorary Forensic Society and was R.A. at Stockbridge Hall, a job he says "I'm glad I did it, but gladder that I'm finished with it." Paul is still a DJ at KDSU and a Graduate Assistant in Speech.

Paul would like to go into the senate "with a taste of reality." He is critical of those who objected to finance commission's appropriations after the fact rather than appearing to give input. One novel proposal he would like to look into is establishing an on-sale liquor store on campus. Proceeds would go toward reducing or eliminating student activity fees. This has been tried at other universities, he notes, although it would take time here.

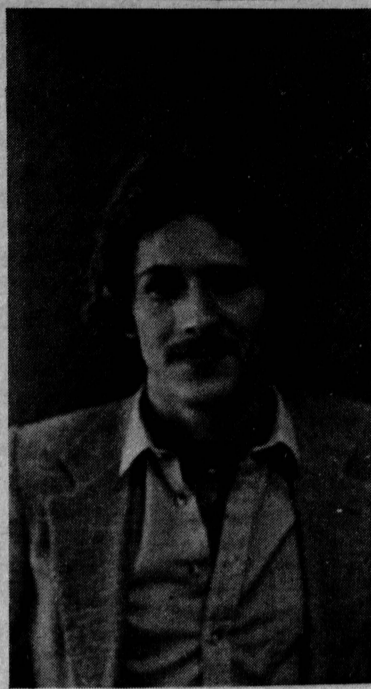


last year as the representative from the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, but is now seeking an off-campus spot. Activities include Concert Choir, Madrigal Singers, Business Club and the Scholar's Program.

She feels Student Senate worked well together last year, and wants to continue that sort of arrangement. She sees the Senate as a necessary link between the Student body and the administration. As, off-campus senator, she feels her major thrust would be to involve that constituency more in campus activities.

**Nancy Schultz,  
 off campus**

Nancy Schultz, a senior in Business Administration, is seeking re-election to the Student Senate. She served

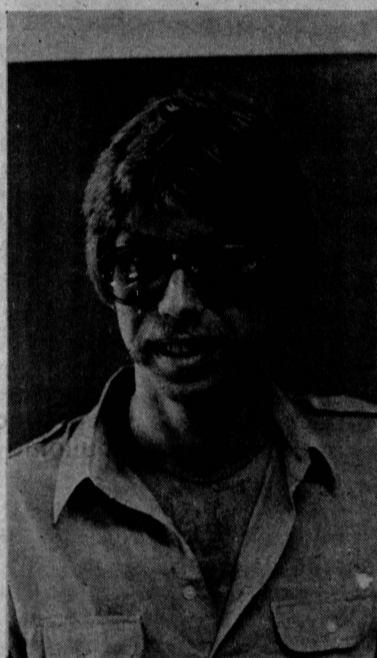


Senator. He has been active with KDSU, and two years as film chairman for Campus Attraction.

He stresses, however, that "The most effective people in student government are not those with 'all the answers', but rather those who dare ask all the questions." Ted would like to be a catalyst and probe the issues. NDSU's off-campus students will constantly have many issues directly concerning them. These include the parking situation, food service, bus services and other physical services, including building and office hours. "Are our current policies," he asks, "the most suitable and appropriate?" Listening, he feels, will lead to asking intelligent questions and getting the necessary answers.

**Ted Nelson,  
 off campus**

Ted Nelson, a senior in University Studies from Appleton, Minn., is a candidate for Off-campus



Senate seat.

He feels the Student Senate should push for more crosswalks, particularly at the library, as many students risk their lives crossing Twelfth Avenue there now. Other good locations would be at both the Old and New Fieldhouse along University Drive. Mike would also like to see more sidewalks, especially along the southwest edge of the campus.

**Mike Hanson,  
 off campus**

Mike Hanson from Grand Forks, N.D., a senior in Agriculture Economics with a minor in Soils, is running for an off-campus Student

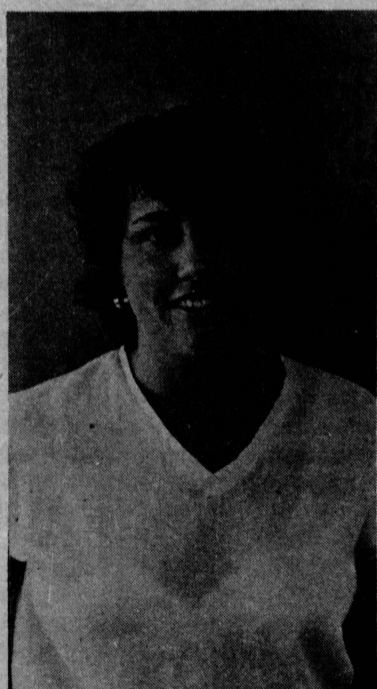


Senate. She is president of Campus Attractions and has served as their publicity chairman. She is also membership chairman of Gamma Phi Beta and Vice President of PsiChi.

She sees her major role as Student Senator as insuring fair representation of Greek concerns and improving communication between them and the rest of the campus, particularly in coordinating activities. She is also interested in promoting the bus system, so that facilities and services can be improved accordingly. Investigations should also be made of traffic problems and pricing policies of the Twenty-After, which many students see as being taxed again on top of student activity fees.

**Connie Bender,  
 Greek**

Connie Bender, a third year psychology major from Bismarck, N.D. is seeking the Greek seat on Student



the Greek Seat of the Student Senate.

She was involved in student government in high school and enjoys working for the Greek Houses on campus. IFC and Panhel, she feels, are working hard toward building a strong and active Greek system here.

As Senator, she would like to push for improvements in the parking situation and generally find out more about campus affairs to inform herself and help others. Her major concern is promoting better communication between the Greek Houses and the university so that both could see the benefits.

**Laura Walker,  
 Greek**

Laura Walker, a junior in Home Economics Education and Communications from Mayville, N.D., is running for



seat of the Student Senate.

She has served on the Pahnellie Council and is a member of Phi Mu.

Her major concern would be to urge more involvement between the Greek and non-Greek communities of SU. This would be particularly important in planning activities such as Homecoming, she notes. Ann is also interested in getting involved to see first-hand what is going on, both in student government and the campus-at-large.

**Ann Holstrom,  
 Greek**

Ann Holstrom, a second year pharmacy student from Fergus Falls, Minn., is running for the Greek House



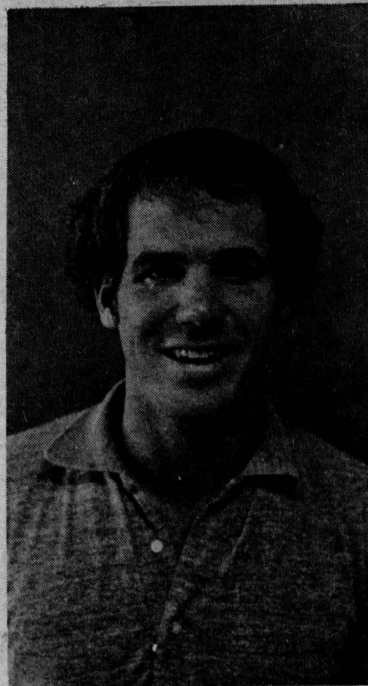
**Tracy Carns,  
Hi-Rise**

Tracy Carns, a junior in Political Science from Williston, N.D. is seeking to represent the Hi-Rise Dorms.

She has lived in the Dorms for three years, the last two in the High Rises, this year as Resident Assistant.

Tracy is also a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.

For a Student senator to be totally effective, Tracy feels, it is important that they are totally accessible to and receive adequate input from their constituency. This includes the responsibility of the Senator to inform them of the end result. The role of being an information source also extends to encouraging participation in dorm activities, something often lacking.



**Del Hennessy,  
Hi-Rise**

Del Hennessy, a fifth year architecture student from Minot, N.D. is running for the Hi-Rise Student Senate

position. He is former Campus Attractions President, President of the Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architecture, Resident Assistant and was a member of Mortar Board and other campus organizations.

Having lived in the Hi-Rise Dorms for over three years, Del feels he is familiar with the needs of residents there and well-qualified to represent them in the Student Senate.

One specific area he would like to get administration approval to experiment with is having a few floors of the Hi-Rise Dorms co-ed on the same floors, with men and women separated by the suite units instead of by levels. This, he notes, received positive reaction at the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks.



**Julie Lessard,  
Hi-rise**

Julie Lessard, a third year business major is running for the Student Senate Position from the Hi-Rise

Dorms.

This is her second year as RA at Thompson Hall. She is currently treasurer of the Kappa Delta Sorority and has been involved in numerous other activities, including Bison Football Cheerleader (1978-9), Libra, Business Club and the Academic Affairs Committee. She was also active in student government at high school.

Julie feels she could serve well on the Senate. "Being an RA for two years has brought me in close contact with the many concerns of the students." "Also," she states, "my term on the Academic Affairs Committee has given me experience in dealing with current issues on campus."



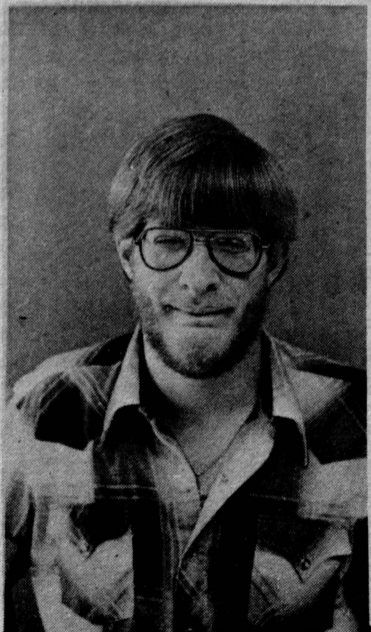
**Matthew Law,  
Hi-Rise**

Matthew Law, a senior in Architecture and native of Hong Kong, is running for the Student Senate position

from the Hi-Rise dorms.

He is currently publicity director of Campus Attractions and an active member of Tau Beta Phi, Phi Kappa Phi and Tau Sigma Delta. Previous activities at SU include film chairman of Campus Attractions, computer consultant and freshman orientation leader.

Matthew sees the major role of a student senator as improving communication between student government and the student body. Many students do not have the personal initiative to get involved and it is the obligation of student government to encourage it. In short, he believes, they must work hard to earn the confidence of SU students, rather than just expecting it to come with the job title. He also sees the opportunity to serve as a Student Senator as one for personal growth and an educational experience.

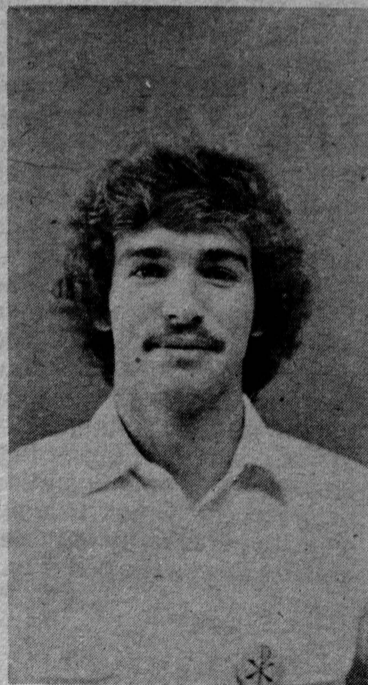


**Noel Broste  
Graver Inn**

Noel Broste, a senior majoring in history and minoring in business, is running for the Student

Senate position from the Graver Inn. He is interested in politics, and believes an efficient business system is the key to world peace and prosperity.

This is his second year at the Graver Inn, a constituency with special needs, including a better van for transportation and more rooms with kitchens. The experience as a student senator, he feels, will give him the opportunity to learn enough things about NDSU to serve his constituency well. "I'm not going to make any promises," he says, "but if elected I will do my best for the Graver Inn and the rest of the NDSU students."



**Glen Skelton  
Graver Inn**

Glen Skelton, a senior in Mechanical Engineering from Detroit Lakes, Minn., is running to represent the

Graver Inn. He says that he decided to get directly involved with student government because he is sick of just complaining.

He wants to get more information back to the students about what is going on in student government and would also see the whole college unified. The best way to accomplish this, he feels, is to make SU less of a "suitcase college" by gaining more interest in campus activity.





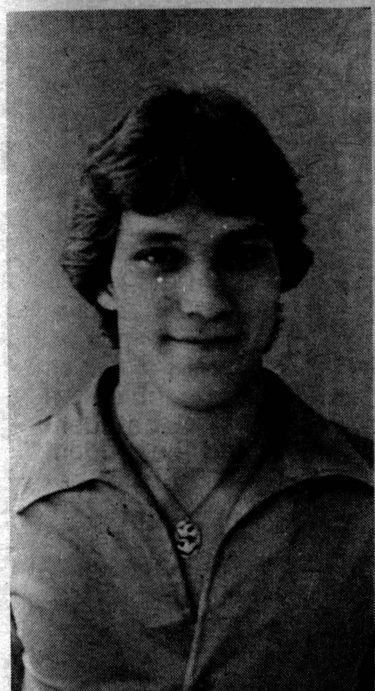
**Kathy Tewksbury,  
 WCDB**

Kathy Tewksbury, a junior in Ag Communications, is running for the Student Senate seat that covers

Weible, Ceres, Dinan and Burgum Halls.

She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, 4-H Ambassador and Little Sister in Sorority. She feels the Senate would be a good opportunity "because I care about where I live and how the University influences it."

She would also like the Senate to be involved in looking into improving parking conditions and alleviating overflow housing problems.



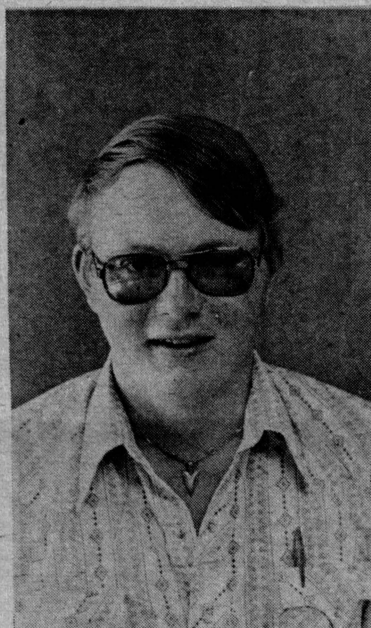
**Tim Tuel  
 Reed-Johnson**

Tim Tuel, a junior in Agriculture Economics from Jamestown, is seeking to represent Reed-Johnson

Hall.

He is President of the Agriculture Economics Club on campus and has served as floor chairman and on the GRASS Council.

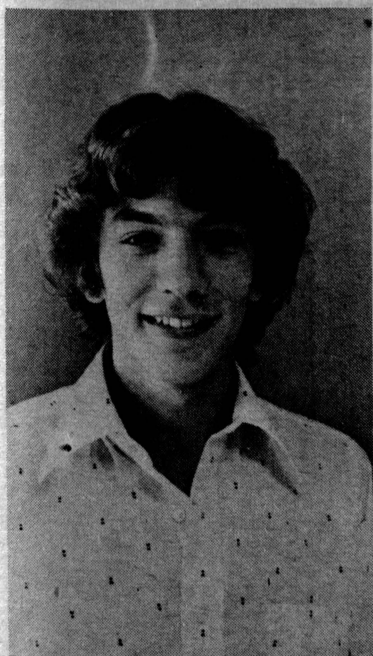
As student senator, he would want to make every effort to serve the needs of Reed-Johnson Hall and be their link to student government.



**Tim Reberg,  
 Reed-Johnson**

Tim Reberg, a junior in Agronomy from Kathryn, N.D., is seeking to represent Reed-Johnson Hall in Student Senate.

His major concern is security in the parking lots, especially in the spring when a lot of cars are vandalized, with stereos and CB's stolen. There have been only three people on security duty, he notes, despite the fact that patrol responsibilities and vandalism problems have increased consistently. He would also like to see the parking lots cleaned during the winter months. Striving for better communication between student government and dorm governments is also a duty of the office he seeks, Reberg emphasized.



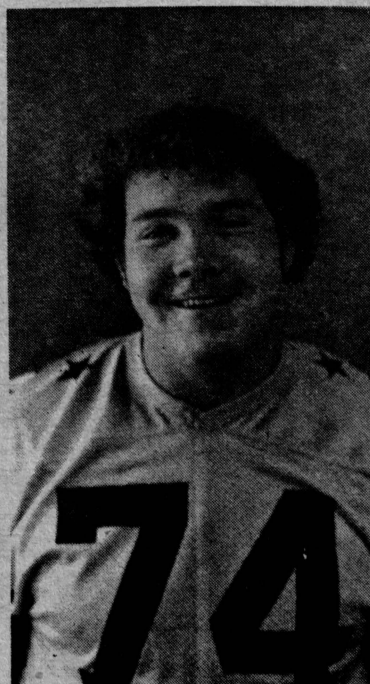
**Dale L. Reimers,  
 Stockbridge-  
 Churchill**

Dale L. Reimers, a senior in Agriculture Economics from Jamestown, is seeking re-election to the Stock-

bridge-Churchill seat of Student Senate.

As Senator, he attended meetings of the North Dakota Student Association, while continuing involvement in Dorm Government, Blue Key, Mortar Board and as concerts chairman of Campus Attractions. He was also Resident Assistant at Reed-Johnson Hall.

A problem on campus that concerns him is widespread vandalism. As Student Senator, he would like to meet with students who have had similar problems to coordinate efforts with Allen Spittler, Campus Security Chief.



**Dan Maher,  
 Churchill-  
 Stockbridge**

Dan Maher, a sophomore in University Studies, is running for the student

senate position from Churchill and Stockbridge Halls. He has been involved with both the SU football and track teams. Previous experience in student government includes stints as freshman and junior class president at high school. Dan is from Bowman, N.D.

In filing for this position, Dan notes he is familiar with the problems of dorm life, having spent two years there. Changes he would like to see implemented include a sidewalk between Stockbridge Hall and the Residence Dining Center, and allowing residents to park in the staff spaces at the Home Economics lot during the normally unoccupied evening hours.

## MSU Performing Arts Series to open Oct. 4

Broadway actors, Chicago brass, Australian singers and the Milwaukee Ballet Company will headline Moorhead State University's "Series for the Performing Arts" program this year.

Set to open Oct. 4 with the Gran Folklorico De Mexico, the five-part event is, according to MSU series director Dr. Bob Badal, designed to expose students and the community to "first class cultural entertainment at very reasonable prices."

All shows begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Center for the Arts auditorium. Tickets, \$3 a seat, are at the MSU box office.

Included in this year's series:

The Grand Folklorico De Mexico, direct from Mexico, will appear Oct. 4. Starring dancer Jorge Tyller and recording artist Ramon Gaonal, the company won first prize at the recent World Folklore Festival in Yugoslavia. It is supported by a company of 35 costumed dancers and musicians.

Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee will present an evening of dramatic readings Nov. 8 called "Inside/Out." Davis and Dee, husband and wife, were both featured in the highly acclaimed ABC-TV series "Roots." Their Broadway credits include "Purlie Vic-

torius" (written by Davis) and "A Raisin in the Sun."

The Chicago Brass Ensemble is on stage here Jan. 18. The five-piece ensemble is one of the leading performing arts groups of Chicago and appeared in the recent Bob Altman film "The Wedding."

The Milwaukee Ballet Company, 20 dancers in all, will present two evenings of classical and contemporary ballet at the university along with a half-week residency. Appearances are scheduled Feb. 22 and 23. It is directed by French-born and Paris Opera-trained Jean Paul Comelin.

The last feature of the series: vocalists Jim Chris-

tiansen and Marilyn Richardson of Sydney, Australia. Christiansen, a former voice instructor at MSU, will return for a performance with his wife Marilyn, a leading soprano for the Sydney Opera House. Christiansen is a performing artist with the Australian Broadcasting System.

The Series for the Performing Arts is sponsored in part by the university's student activity fund, the Minnesota Arts Board and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Most performers will conduct residencies for students and the community in conjunction with their appearances.

Anticipation mounted upon arrival to the welcoming lights of Knutson Center Center at Concordia College Saturday evening, Sept. 22. The reason for the excitement was the standing-room-only crowd at the opening of the F-M Symphony Orchestra season. The performance by the 35 member chamber group was not to leave its audience disappointed.

The program started with Bach's "Double Concerto for Violins" featuring Amie Casey and concertmaster Robert Strava. The piece was technically precise and yet sensitive in its interpretation.

Following a short break, the orchestra returned to do Mozart's Symphony No. 25.

Although not as much a crowd pleaser as the other pieces, this work had moments of beautifully flowing sound.

The mood was refreshing, changed following intermission with the "Pulcinella Suite" by Stravinsky. Tonalistic in character, contrast and dynamism of work was a delight. A particularly interesting section featured an interplay of oboe and french horn.

If this performance was an indication of what may be expected for the upcoming season, Fargo-Moorhead has much to be excited about. Don't miss their next performance Oct. 14 with harpist Sally Goodwin!

## Guthrie Theatre announces new schedule

The Guthrie Theater announces the completion of the performance schedule through Jan. 19, 1980. Additional performances of "The Glass Menagerie" and "Romeo and Juliet" have been scheduled for all previously open dates in November.

Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" is scheduled for a straight run Jan. 1-19. The final production of the season, soon to be announced, will open on Wednesday, Jan. 23, following two preview performances on Monday, Jan. 21 and Tuesday, Jan. 22. The 1979 season is scheduled to close on Saturday, Feb. 23, 1980.

Shakespeare's legendary tragedy of star-crossed lovers from warring families opens on Wednesday, Oct. 17. Royal Shakespeare Company's Ron Daniels directs the production featuring Christopher Rich and Tara Loewenstern in the title roles.

"The Glass Menagerie," staged by Emily Mann, centers on the fatherless Wingfield family, seeking an answer to survival and happiness. Tom yearns to escape to adventure in the merchant marine; Laura wants to retreat to a fantasy world and their mother, Amanda, seeks the answer in a gentleman caller. The production features Barbara Bryne as Amanda, Jeffrey Chandler as Tom, Virginia Ness as Laura and John Spencer as the Gentleman Caller.



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"The Mousetrap" calls for 3 women and 5 men and will be staged Nov. 8-11 and 15-18. Director is Martin Jonason.

Auditions for "The Nutcracker" are open to children ages 8 years and over and to adults. The script calls for 8 adults and 20 children. Production dates are Dec. 14, 15, and 16.

For further details telephone 235-6778 or 235-1901.

## Steel band performance popular with SU students

by Coleen Larson

They were welcomed with a shout and the entire audience stormed the stage to see closer the unique instruments of the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band Thursday evening at Festival Hall. With a repertoire ranging from Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony" to "Beer Barrel Polka" to pure Trinidadian calypso, the nine-member band certainly had audience appeal.

Hugh Borde, band leader and maker of steel drums, involved his family in the band including brothers Clyde and Vernon and sons Richard, Emile, Brian and Carlton.

Borde's daughter, Bianca, was featured as vocalist

under the stage name "Buzzing Bee", with as much style singing such numbers as "I Will Survive" as Gloria Gaynor and "Yellow Bird", a Caribbean calypso.

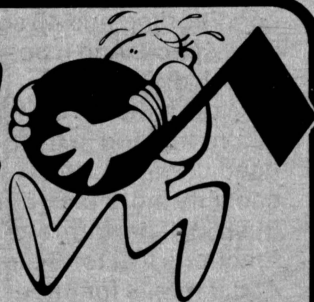
The band member with probably the most audience appeal was vocalist and percussionist Benny Williams from Savannah, Georgia. He brought the band on by shouting "Are you ready North Dakota?" and the audience quickly voiced their "Yes" to an evening of pure entertainment.

Later Williams teased listener's emotions with "Feelings" and "Three Times a Lady". During the newly-released finale "Tropical Rock" Williams had the audience dancing in the aisles.

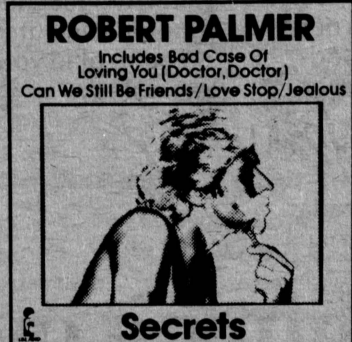
The versatile steel drums made of old oil barrels could successfully simulate the sound of a harp, organ, violin or trumpets depending on the size or how they were hit. The best blend and sound was achieved with either soft, mellow numbers or calypso selections.

Audience favorites were "In the Mood" with a Caribbean twist, "Kum Ba Ya Ya O" with African beat and words, Franz List's "Hungarian Rhapsody," "The Entertainer," and "No More War."

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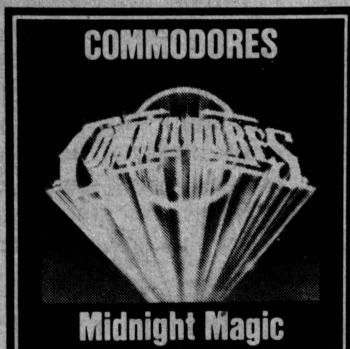
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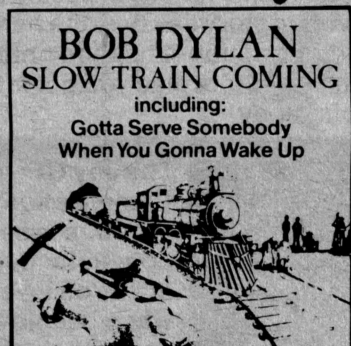
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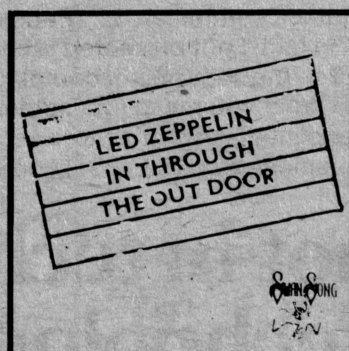
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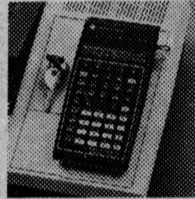
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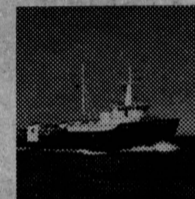
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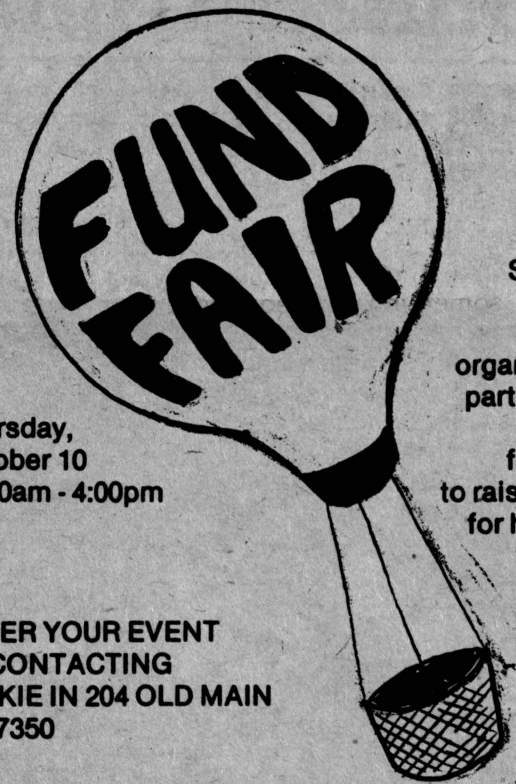
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## Trinidad Tripoli vs. North Dakota

The SU soccer club came out victorious Thursday afternoon when they were challenged by the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band south of the New FieldHouse by a score of 4-1.

The Trinidad Tripoli Steel

Band has been touring the U.S. and is composed mainly of members of the Borde family.

This is Trinidad's second game of the season; the other was played in Oklahoma

which the Trinidad team won. "They were individually a good team but did not possess the team play," said Richard Wolf, president of the soccer club.

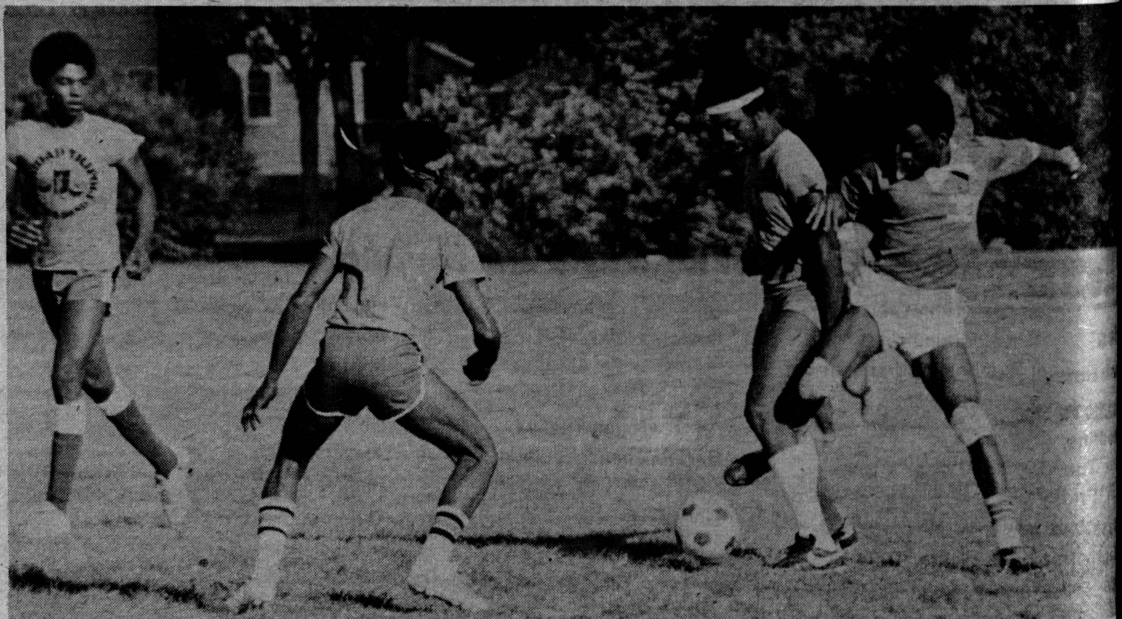
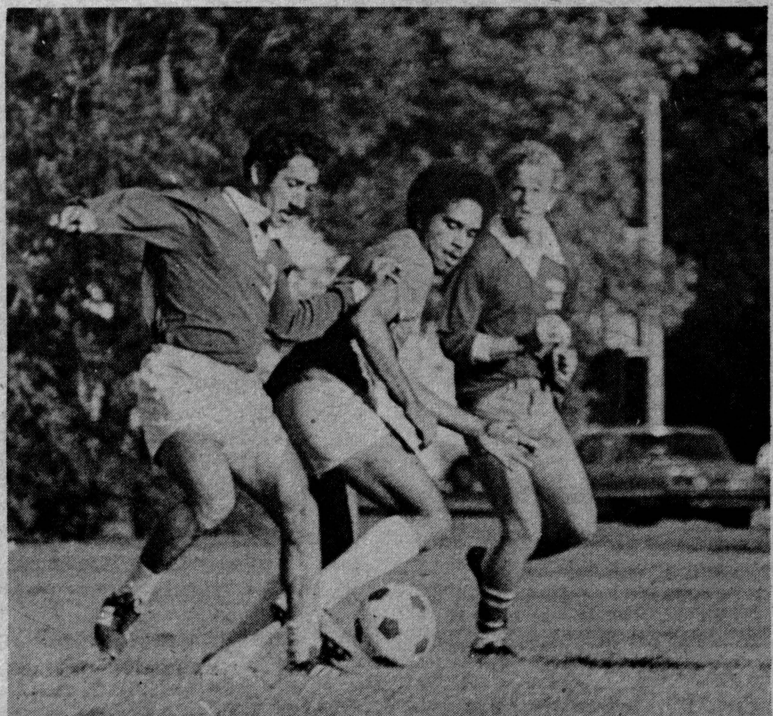
SU started off the scoring right away when Shane Schuuk came up with the first goal of the game for the soc-

cer club. They kept applying the pressure at the Trinidad end and finally came up with the second goal of the game when Badee Al-Rashedy scored the goal from with a crowd.

The Trinidad team put on offensive attacks sporadically and finally narrowed the gap

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with a goal. The first half ended with SU leading 2-1.

In the second half, SU kept up the pressure but had two excellent chances to score within the first five minutes but were unable to do so. The first attempt was shot over the net and the second was stopped by a spectacular play by the goalie.

SU finally scored the first goal of the second half when Dave Erickson got the ball on a good pass and kicked the ball high over the head of the goalie who had come out about 30 feet from the goal. The ball took a few bounces and rolled into the net.

SU, with the wind at its back, was on the attack in the second half, but Trinidad made a number of attempts. Trinidad ended the second

half with about five shots on goal.

The final goal of the game came with 11 seconds remaining, when Jack Choi broke away and beat Trinidad goalie to the right.

"This year we are more organized than other years but we still need a faculty adviser," said Wolf. "We encourage any faculty to come out and play to help our practices."

The SU soccer club is in its fourth year. They have a 2-1 record up to Grand Forks where they will participate in a four-team tournament against Grand Forks State, UND and MSU.

The challenge match was set up by Bill Blaine, head of the Fine Art Series.

# SD Coyotes slip past SU Bison to a 29-28 victory

For the second time in as many weeks, a few costly errors have overshadowed an otherwise creditable performance by the Bison, as they fell to South Dakota 29-28 Saturday night. The Bison had been leading 21-14 at the end of the third quarter.

The SU opened the scoring in the first quarter when junior quarterback Mark Speral lunged one yard for the first of his two touchdowns. The extra point try by freshman Lundberg was good and the Bison were up 7-0. South Dakota quickly bounced back, however, as Brian Barnes, their leading rusher with 119 yards, ran for a four-yard score. The extra point was good and the first quarter came to an end with the score tied at 7 all.

South Dakota went into the second quarter as Barnes scored again, this time from the one-yard line. The conversion was successful and the Coyotes led 14-7. Then Speral galloped 60 yards down the right sideline on a keeper play that appeared to have been a fumble. Lundberg's kick was true to tie the score. Then the Bison raced to a 21-14 halftime edge on the strength of a 55-yard touchdown pass from Speral to sophomore split-end Joe Barnes.

The first major error for the Herd came in the third period when sophomore punter Doug Schlosser fumbled a low center snap at the line of scrimmage. South Dakota gained the ball at the North Dakota State 14-yard line and took just four plays for the Coyotes to get back in the game as the Dakota Dome came to life. The point was scored and the score was knotted at 21-21. A short time

later, a high center snap at the SU 15 sailed over Schlosser's head and was downed in the end zone for a safety, giving South Dakota a 23-21 lead as the fourth quarter began.

The Bison rebounded strongly in the fourth quarter as sophomore speedster Robert Blakely took the hand-off from Speral, reversed his field and raced 87 yards for the score. The run was just three yards short of the SU school record. Lundberg's kick was once again good, and the Bison were back on top 28-23.

The Bison got the ball back and Speral fumbled at his own 10 and the Coyotes recovered. Four plays later, Barnes scored his third touchdown of the night to give South Dakota a 29-28 edge. USD then tried for the two-point conversion, but the Bison defense rose to the occasion and brought down Emmett Huston short of the goal line on a sweep.

With the score still 29-28, the Bison had a chance to win and Lundberg was ready to attempt a 37-yard field goal. South Dakota called two time-outs in an apparent attempt to put the pressure on Lundberg. The trick seemed to work as the kick drifted wide to the left and South Dakota successfully opened their North Central Conference schedule with the 29-28 victory.

## Men's CC team places 2nd in Twin City meet

The SU Men's cross country team traveled to the Twin Cities to participate in their first meet of the year.

The Bison came up with second place in the 10,000-m meet, 56 points behind the University of Minnesota.

The Golden Gopher squad won the meet by collecting 23 points. The Bison finished with 79.

The winner of the meet was Steve Palslenia who ran independently. The Bison's

highest places was Jed Krieg who finished 10th with a time of 26:14.

Other Bison times were as follows: Nick Gervino who finished 12th with a time of 26:20; Tim Johnston with a time of 26:39 to take 15th; Rick Pall crossed the finish line with a time of 27:05 to take 20th; Pat McDermott finished 24th with a time of 27:27; and Scott Hoaby who finished 26th at 27:38.

# Open Bowling Tourney concluded; results in

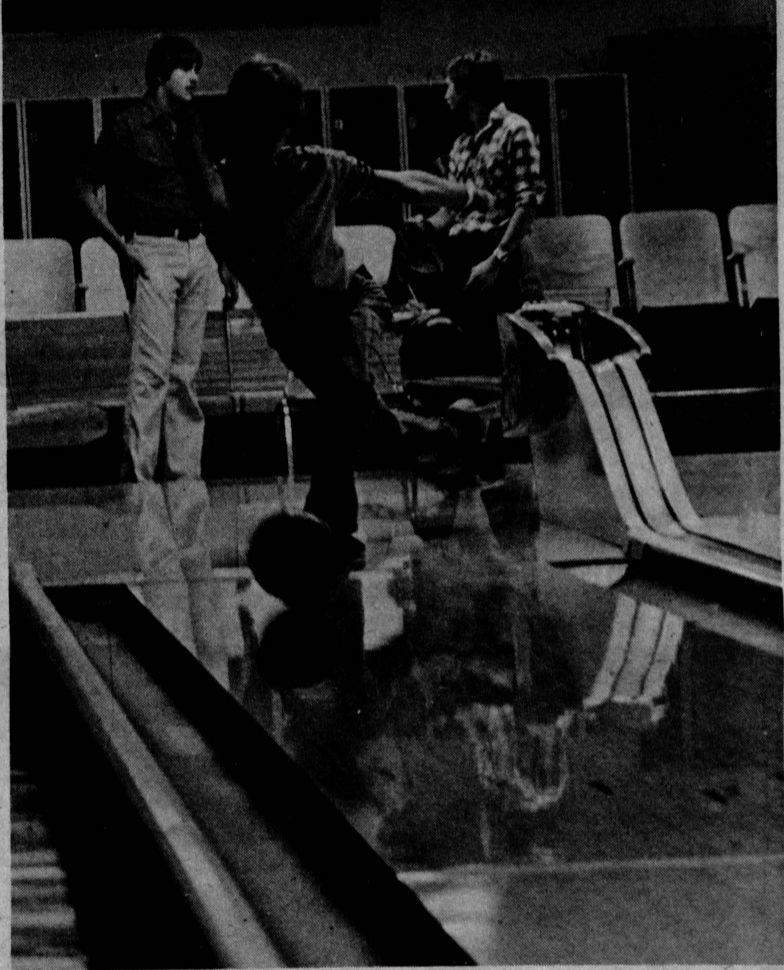
After a week of bowling, the First SU Open Bowling Tournament concluded Saturday night in the Rec Center of the Student Union. The tournament was jointly sponsored by the SU Bowling Club, The Memorial Union, and the Alumni Association, and was directed by Doug Dunford.

The tournament, which was open to the general public, attracted about a hundred entrants, thirty-five of them women. Entrants came from as far as Aberdeen SD, although most were from the F-M area. Both scratch and handicap totals of the three games each entrant bowled

were kept, with the men and women competing in separate sections.

Trophies were awarded to the first and second place winners, with no entrant eligible to receive more than one trophy. The director of the tournament stated that the sponsors were hoping to make this an annual event.

Mark Wagner took first place in the Men's Scratch division, with Doug Kurtz second. The Women's handicap division was won by Pam Hesse with Kathy Schwehr in second. Vickie Carlson won the Women's Scratch division and Lavone Lees was second.



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