



Stealing a flower or two isn't bad, but come on guys, a whole truck full? Actually, Buildings and Grounds have started their annual roundup of roses. photo by Mike DeLuca

Incidents of rape, abuse on the increase in F-M

by Cathy Duginaki

Rape is one of the fastest-growing, most under-reported crimes in the United States.

A reported rape occurs every 10 minutes in this country and for every forcible rape reported, five to 10 sexual assaults go unreported.

Nationally, one out of every four white middle-class women and girls become rape victims.

FBI statistics reveal that wife battery occurs about every 18 second in the United States and that the incidence of reported wife battery has increased 300 percent in the last 10 years.

One out of every five women experience physical abuse in relationships with their partners and 41 percent of the women murdered in this country are killed by their husbands.

These statistics, which are made available by the staff of the Rape and Abuse Crisis Center in Fargo, indicate the regularity with which rape and abuse occur in our society and the growing need for services to offer support and information to the victims of these crimes.

To bring the problem closer to home, last year in the Fargo-Moorhead area there were 64 sexual assaults reported, not to mention those that were not. So far this year, in the six-month period from Jan. 1 to June 30, there have

been 60 reported rapes, indicating that the rate has almost doubled.

The Crisis Center reports that college campuses can be especially susceptible as more women are walking alone at night, and because they are usually not very alert, they are prime victims. Also, parking lots are not always well-lighted and provide many opportunities for rapists.

One suggestion is to walk in groups of two or more. The campus has security guards on duty 24 hours but they can't be everywhere at once.

If you have to walk alone, act alert. Surprise seems to be a big factor and you are less likely to be surprised if you are paying attention to your surroundings.

If you are driving at night, always lock your car doors. When returning to your car, check the back seat before getting in and lock the doors behind you.

A training program for volunteers who are willing to devote some time and energy helping the victims of rape and abuse will begin Tuesday, Oct. 2. The seven-week program will be conducted by the Rape and Abuse Crisis Center and is designed to educate the volunteers about the issues concerning sexual assault and to prepare them to deal with the legal and medical aspects of rape and abuse.

Fargo residents may face commission vs. council' vote

An initiated measure proposing a change from a commission system to a council system may appear on Fargo residents' Nov. 6 ballot. Petitions being circulated around Fargo and on campus must be filed in the city auditor's office by Oct. 6 with the signatures of 100 electors in order for the measure to be placed on the ballot.

Under the current system, Fargo has five commissioners elected at-large from the city.

A successful city-wide campaign is estimated to cost from \$6,000 to \$10,000; thus, it is argued by petition proponents, that city commissioners are backed by monied interests and are disproportionately responsive to those people. Also, city commissioners are assigned to oversee different city departments, and petition sponsors argue that commissioners tend to represent the interests of their assigned departments rather than the people who elect them.

The proposed council form would divide the city into 10 wards, each of which would elect an alderman to the city council, with the mayor, an 11th member, being elected at-large. The aldermen would be accountable to a specific constituency—the people within their geographic ward. Candidates don't have to be backed by mass quantities of money to get elected because door-to-door campaign can be conducted within each ward. It's very likely SU will have the potential to control at least one of the 10 wards, allowing students to elect a student to the city council. A student alderman could prove very effective in representing

students when such issues as the 12th Avenue bridge, crosswalks, parking, and public transportation are acted upon.

This attempt for a change in government structure was initiated by a bi-partisan group of about 20 concerned citizens, headed up by District 45 Democratic Chairman Bill Clower and Republican John Camp. As spokesman for the group, Camp states the reason for the desire for a change in the form of government is to

generate "better representation and better accountability from the city's governing board."

President of the Fargo City Commission John Lindgren has spoken out in favor of the measure.

The SU YOUNG Democrats are heading the petition drive on campus and will collect signatures until at least Tuesday, Oct. 2. The Young Democrats estimate that they have already collected more than 600 signatures from students.

Student Senate Election Results:

WEIBLE-CERES

*Kathy Tewksbury 54

GRAVER INN

*Glen Skelton 28
Noel Broste 10

REED—JOHNSON

*Tim Reberg 96
Tim Tuel 75
write in: 3
Tim Lapp 3
Dale Axtman 2

GREEK

*Laura Walker 47
Connie Bender 27
Ann Holstrom 11
write in: 26
Chuck Steffan 26

STOCKBRIDGE-CHURCHILL

*Dale Reimers 61
Dan Maher 54

MARRIED STUDENT

write in: 6
*Dave Olson 6
Dave Anderson 2
Larry Green 1
Bryan Thomas 1

HIGH RISE

*Matt Law 121
*Del Hennessy 87
Tracy Carns 67
Julie Lessard 57
write in: 2
Nathn Sep 2
Frank Cudworth 2
Bill Hausler 1

OFF CAMPUS

*Warren Whalen 104
*Don Nordby 99
*Ted Nelson 92
*Nancy Schultz 88
*Teresa Joppa 84
*Mike Hanson 84
*Paul Dipple 82
Paul Thomas 81
Sam Law 75

Student Senate meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30 in Meinicke Lounge, Union. All senators are to attend.

Clips

campus

Hamburger Eating Contest

The first Wendy's hamburger eating contest for SU fraternities will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, at Wendy's Hamburger in Fargo. The contestants must belong to a fraternity and will have 20 minutes to eat as many as Wendy's singles (with everything). In case of a tie, the contestants will eat a Wendy's triple with everything on it.

Homecoming King and Queen

The deadline for Homecoming king & queen nominations is 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 1. Any organization may submit one entry for each position to the Student Affairs Office, 204 Old Main.

Teeter-totter Marathon

The Kappa Psi and the Student Speech Pathology Association is sponsoring a teeter-totter marathon from noon Friday to noon Sunday in front of the Kappa Psi House on University Drive. The marathon is to collect funds which will be used to buy needed hearing & speech equipment.

Animal Sci 598

The Sept. 28 session will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Hultz Hall of the Union. Dr. I.A. Schipper will be speaking on Basic Immunity.

Racquetball

Faculty, staff and married students are welcome to join the SU racquetball club which meets every Saturday morning at the New Field House. Women meet from 9 to 10 a.m., co-ed couples from 10 to 11 a.m., and men from 11 a.m. to noon. The charge is \$6 a year. For more information or to register, call 237-7447 or stop by room 107 in the New Field House.

Soccer Club

The SU Soccer Club plays Jamestown College at 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, at Jamestown.

Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union will be meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2, in the Crest Hall of the Union.

Bison Promenders

The Promenaders will be giving lessons for beginners

at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30, on the stage of the Old Field House. This is the last week for beginners to join. Equestrian Club

The organizational meeting of the SU Equestrian Club will be at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 8, in the Union. Anyone interested in horses are invited to come or to call Dixie Cole at 241-2319.

ACM

The first meeting of the Association of Computing Machinery will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4, in room 219 of the EEE building. Elliot Haugen is the guest speaker.

Phi Mu

The chapter consultant for Phi Mu national sorority, Debbie Bloom, will be at the SU Chapter Oct. 24-31. Bloom is one of four chapter consultants who travel to Phi Mu chapters across the nation.

Hwy. 75 North

Sept. 28

This Week:

"Therapy" formerly Brittanla

Next Week: "The Ugles" week

Sunset Hour 7:30-8:30

All Drinks Double - Shots

Monday-Saturday

Sunset Lounge

Open 4 p.m.-1 a.m.

AMERICAN SPORTSMAN

2502 SO. UNIVERSITY & WEST ACRES
2502 SO. UNIV. & WEST ACRES
237-9300 282-6700

The newest ski fashions are here!

COMPLETE LINE OF SKI WEAR
LAY—A—WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

LOOK FOR THE OPENING OF OUR SKI DEPARTMENT

NEW STORE HOURS (Southside)

M-F 10:00 - 9:00
SAT 10:00 - 6:00

Any Applications for BOSP Business Manager must be in the BOSP Business offices by 5 p.m. Today. Candidates will be screened at the BOSP meeting Oct. 2, 3 p.m. Forum Room, Union



1979-80 NDSU Fine Arts Series presents

Ririe-Woodbury Dance Co.

Tuesday, October 9
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.

For residency information contact Marillyn Nass at 237-8681.

The residency for the Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company is supported by the North Dakota Council on the Arts and coordinated by the Affiliated Arts Agencies of the Upper Midwest, funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

people

City commission to hear liquor license requests

Eight SU students have been invited to join Blue Key. They are Becky Jones, Carol Griffin, Kim Anderson, Kevin Ahlert, Robin Abel, Dale Weimers, Warren Whalen, and Bill Iverson.

Twenty-two SU students have been given teaching assignments during the fall quarter, the Department of Home Economics Education announced. These students are: Pam Harris, Ellen Bjelland, Peggy Morse, Jane Skolness, Paulette Haugrud, Lori Hagen, Randy Hovland,

Martha Emde, Mary Ann Dosch, Mavis Evanger, Lynnae Teske, Jane Augustin, Peggy Freeman Wright, Laurenda Hingst, Leanne Gorghuber, Diane Moses, Jayne Groth Oachs, Sandra Dagoberg, Jody Mathias, Sharon Desautels.

Recent actions of the Fargo City Commission of interest to SU students includes an agreement to set a hearing date of applications for liquor licenses by two businesses next door to the campus. They are—The General Store,

at 1201 North University and University Quik Six [The Amoco Station] at 1302 12th Avenue North.

The commission earlier approved an application for a license to sell beer and wine at Nick's Place, north of The General Store. That establishment is making preparations to begin serving, possibly as early as next week.

In other action, the commission approved a contract with SU to provide expanded city bus service for students during the 1979-1980 school year. Doyle Transportation provides free service on the Fargo Bus Routes to SU students as a result of a subsidy from student activity fees and the City of Fargo.

The Cambridge Center relinquished the option on the Main Avenue Urban Renewal Property east of the Fargo National Bank to Dakota Bank and Trust Company, First Bank of North Dakota and Fargo National. If the banks do not begin development by Dec. 31, of this year, it will revert to Cambridge, according to an agreement approved by the Fargo City Commission in their meeting of Monday, Sept. 24.

Dr. Roger Kerns has been named director of the Office of Student Academic Affairs for the colleges of Humanities and Social Sciences, Science and Mathematics, and University Studies. Kern had been professor and associate chairman for academic affairs in the Division of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics since July 1971.

Former SU extension worker killed in plane crash at Sudan

Howard Wilkins, former SU Extension Service agronomist, was killed last Thursday when an airplane crashed on takeoff in Sudan. Wilkins was one of six passengers, including the pilot, in the plane when it crashed. He was in Africa for the World Bank investigating the possibility of raising sorghums and peanuts in the area of Sudan.

Wilkins, 59, began his teaching career in Kansas and later attended Kansas University where he earned his bachelor's and master's degrees. He joined the Texas State Experiment Station in 1955. Four years later, he returned to Kansas State for research and seed

certification. In 1970, Wilkins came to SU and stayed for seven years. During that time, he spoke throughout the state concerning crop production, assisted in grain grading and taught adult education classes.

"He had an unusually good sense of humor," said Jack Carter, agronomy chairman. "He made adult education attractive to people."

Although Wilkins' main project was crop production, he assisted Carter in grain grading and seed certification.

"He was particularly good," said Carter, "and very dedicated, going all the time."

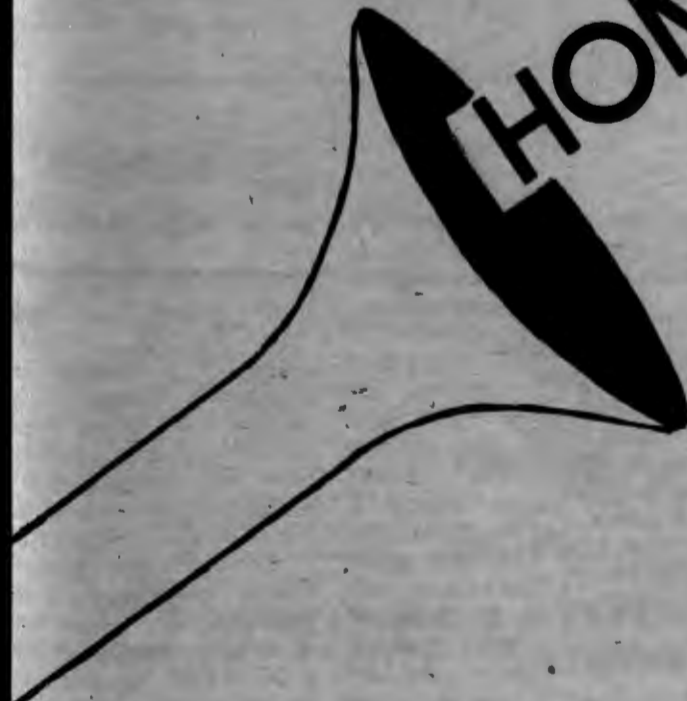
Wilkins' wife, Irene, was also dedicated to her job in Fargo. She managed New Horizons, the apartment complex for the handicapped.

In 1977, Wilkins resigned from SU to return to his former post at the Kansas State University in Manhattan, where he was involved in research and seed certification.

He requested a leave of absence from September to October so he could travel to Africa for the World Bank.

Wilkins is survived by his widow, Irene; a son, Thomas; two daughters, Julie and Mrs. Frances (Randy) Jould; his father, Berk; two brothers, Gaylord and Edwin; and a sister, Mrs. Frances Hill.

Delores Horn, the administrative assistant in the Office of Student Academic Affairs, has been promoted to the position of administrative officer III. Horn has worked for SU for 24 years and for the Office for 14 of those years.



ANNOUNCING THE ALL-NEW

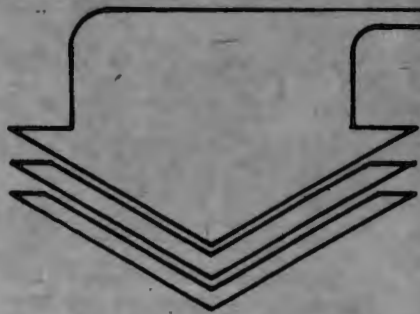
HOMECOMING SHOW

SOMETHING OLD
cheerleader coronation, pom-pom squad, floats

SOMETHING NEW
skills, sprint competition, hammer handle awards

SOMETHING BORROWED
Gold Star Band floor show, Orchestis Dance Co.

SOMETHING BLUE KEY BRINGS TO YOU OCT. 12, 7:30, NEW FIELDHOUSE...



SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

Principles—scruples—ethics—something everyone has. But not everyone's are down in print. And the Spectrum is one that falls into that category.

Many persons have taken objection to the letter to the editor published Tuesday. Nearly all comments have been against it, with only a few mentioning favorable points of the letter.

The question keeps coming up—should the letter have been published in its entirety? Is the paper restricting free press when it edits out certain comments? Or is it the duty of the paper to see that all the comments at a certain quality level?

Free press is probably not at stake here; there are ways to phrase what was said without making the assumptions made in the letter. Perhaps it was the duty of the paper to keep the letter in "good taste." I feel, though, had we edited the letter the way so many have felt it should have been done, it would have never been in print.

A more important issue, though, is this: Is this individual expressing one perverted opinion, or is the opinion expressed one held by a large minority of students? If it is, why should the Spectrum become a paper for only the majority? Sports can be great, and a participant usually does enjoy the group association, but *there is life beyond the football field*. There are things that don't require a good running back, guard or quarterback. Football is not the ultimate activity in life. If it is the ultimate activity on this campus, why do so few students come to the games? If the numbers are as great as certain persons seem to feel, the stands should be packed to overflowing every game, not just Homecoming.

I can't help but agree with the writer of the letter when he mentioned that there must be more than a football title associated with the reputation of SU. This is a school of higher learning, not a sports stadium. Persons come to this college from across the United States to learn from the professors we have here. We can credit ourselves not only with sports teams, but with outstanding academic programs, excellent instructors and fine facilities.

Mention has been made of the fact that the publication of such a letter just before Homecoming would ruin the school spirit. Hardly. If anything, the persons who were only half-heartedly supporting the team are probably out cheering them on with full power now, simply to prove the writer of the letter wrong.

Besides, if one letter to the editor can destroy the school spirit that rapidly and that thoroughly, there couldn't have been much there in the beginning.

Two last comments: no one from the Spectrum staff or ever associated with the Spectrum wrote that letter, which (for all you critics) was signed. Our policy does allow anyone to have his or her name withheld from publication.

Second: I meant nothing personal when I described the football team as the "local losers." Since publication of that editorial, I have had it thoroughly ground into me that a team is not a losing team until the season is over. So—to the football team—my apologies. No personal injury was intended; hopefully none was taken.

Chow for now.

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 major thesis, and to correct spelling, style and grammatical errors.

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.

New stories or features for publication must be typewritten, double spaced, with a 65-character line. Deadline is 5 p.m. two days before publication. Ad deadline is the Friday or Tuesday before publication, at 5 p.m.

Editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, southside of the Memorial Union. The main office phone number is 237-8929. The business manager can be reached at 237-8994, the advertising manager at 237-7404, the editor at 237-8629, and the editorial staff at 237-7414. The Spectrum is printed at Southeastern Printing in Casselton, North Dakota.

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backspace

by Dave Haakenson

The suicide of a freshman . . .
at a shame.

Mortimus Snurd was your
most typical high school
graduate. Not a straight A
student but he got his share
of B's. And he even got a ACT
composite score of 26.

Mort came from Tuttle,
a population 137. There
were 11 people in his
graduating class.

Most of this year's THS
graduates went back to the
farm to help their fathers, but
Mort had other ideas. He
wanted a better life . . . for
himself and hopefully for his
entire family.

Taking the advice of
Casper Miltoast, the town
drummer, Mort applied at a
medium-size college, NDSU.
Mort had wanted to apply at
SU, but Casper had spoke
of flooding and the dikes
and Mort wanted no part in
flood activities.

Mort's letter of acceptance
came that summer and he was
officially an SU student.

Summer registration was
rough on Mort. "The campus
is twice as large as Tuttle,"
he thought. Mort major-
ed in Pre-mortuary science
at the college of Science and
Mathematics. His advisor
couldn't stop laughing at
Mort's cowboy hat. Veteri-
nary Science 150 was closed.
Most of this made Mort very
depressed.

When the fall quarter
began Mort was confined to
a room on the eighth floor of
Crimson. People played
their stereos too loud. Mort
paid \$90 for his books. The
Traffic Bureau ran out of
parking permits for the HR
and Mort's temporary room-
mates were duds.

The rest of the fall quarter
went fairly easy for Mort. He
passed most of his classes
and his advisor only chuckled
at him now.

Mort even got out of

overflow, and moved to first
floor Reed Hall. It reminded
Mort of the farm and Shep-
perd Arena.

Registration for winter
quarter began and so did
severe depression. Mort was
lost in the turmoil of master
cards, lines in the States
Room and jogging to and from
the Old Field House. His ad-
visor suggested Mort take
French. Why a major in Pre-
mortuary science might need
a foreign language was
beyond Mort. What was he to
do, talk to crops?

Everything was so simple
in Tuttle. Mort never had to
sell back a \$12.95 textbook for
\$2 at home. On the farm, you
had a name, not a number . . .
and sometimes if you listened
real closely, you could hear
the cattle talking in French,
committing the ultimate sin of
repeated listenings to SU
T.A.P.E. no. 1123.

The cleaning ladies at Reed
Hall had always complained
about the condition of the
floor bathroom after the
weekend. Picking up a box of
scattered IBM cards which
some careless computer
science student had callously
thrown over the room was not
their idea of a fun minimum
wage job. They ceased com-
plaining that Monday when
they found Mort's wrist-
slashed body lying in a pool of
crimson.

Some students thought
Mort had gone mad, others
spoke of depression and
Mort's advisor never laughed
at him again.

The note found on the
master card in Mort's shirt
pocket read, "Please sell my
belongings and use the money
to pay for late fees, \$5 for the
first day, \$1 for each addi-
tional day. Goodbye Casper."
The notes was signed "SU no.
6334507."
R.I.P.

R.I.P.

to the editor:

There has been some
discussion of the draft in the
Spectrum in the recent past
and some Congressional
action, also.

I am a student at SU and a
veteran so I know something
about the military's strength.

I believe that the primary
purposes of our national
government are to maintain a
strong defense posture and a
capable military. However, I
believe this military should
consist of qualified
volunteers, particularly in
peacetime. If there is a
problem in maintaining an
adequate strength of
qualified people, then perhaps
the federal government
could examine and improve
incentives for these
individuals to enlist in the
military.

Our elected officials have
not been the right path by not
including language in the

Department of Defense
Authorization Act to
reinstate mandatory
registration for the draft.

There are student-voters on
this campus who are directly
affected by this legislation
and are concerned with
maintaining the draft in its
present, non-existent state.
I would encourage these
student-voters to
congratulate and thank
Congressman Arlan
Stangeland of Minnesota's
Seventh District for his solid
stance opposed to
reinstatement of the draft. He
did not forget the letters and
calls urging him to help
maintain the all-volunteer
force. Congressman
Stangeland's example of just
representation needs to be
applauded and recognized.

Douglas G. Duncan

"The military
should consist
of qualified
volunteers"Letters continued
on next page

to the editor:

"What gives
you the
right?"

We would like to comment
on the letter to the editor
published on Tuesday, Sept.
25, 1979, concerning football
players, spectators, and
cheerleaders.

What gives you the right to
make such over-
generalizations about people?
In your letter, you not only
cut down the whole football
team, but you managed to hit
on the cheerleaders and the
spectators. After all that, you
did not even have the guts to
sign your name.

Not all football players are
feeble-minded morons, as you
so blatantly suggested. In
fact, we know quite a few that
would probably surpass your
intelligence level.

Who named you God to
judge the morals, character,

and intelligence of the foot-
ball players and
cheerleaders?

As for the spectators, (four
of whom we happen to be), not
all are drunk and get their
jollies from smashing bottles
and igniting bombs. That is
only a select few. The rest of
us are there to enjoy a good
football game.

Sports have been, and
always will be a part of col-
lege life. If you choose not to
participate, that is your right.
However, do not infringe on
or criticize the rights of
others that enjoy watching or
participating in sports.

Diane Monsebroten
Janna Hirschen
Nancy Lech
Brenda Johansen

"Those critical
of others are
themselves lacking"

to the editor:

Why do people have to pick
on the jocks for being stupid.
Looking at the contents of
this editorial column, one can
easily see that those who
generalize like that obviously
are not that mentally well-
developed themselves.

The overall astounding im-
pression an education should
leave on us all is—the more

educated we become, the
more aware we are of what
we don't know!

Oftentimes those who are
so critical of others are
themselves lacking in
achievement, success, and
recognition.

Sincerely,
Mike Booze

"Dear Name
withheld
by request,"

to the editor:

Dear "Name Withheld by
Request":

I think that you are missing
something in your education
here at SU: It's called "esprit
de corps." I cannot under-
stand the reasoning of a
person who claims to be
supporting SU but at the
same time puts down every
other person here. Through
generalized statements you
have libelously attacked the
football team, cheerleaders,
and the entire football audi-
ence. Following your outline,
I'd like to comment on your
letter.

First, the cheerleaders did
not state that they were the
only ones supporting the team
(by the way, I believe they
were speaking directly about
the team; although support-
ing any stage of the in-
stitution, academic, athletic,
social, or administrative in-
variably gives support to
the school). Their statement
about "building a name" for
SU was only a generalization
rather than a limited state-
ment of absolute fact. After
all, when people across the
country hear "North Dakota
State University," "Univer-
sity of Minnesota," or "Notre
Dame," it is very often being
associated with "the Bison,"
"the Gophers," or "the Irish."

Second, The football players
are not "imported for the pur-
pose of winning a game."
Some are offered scholarships
(as are many others who do
not participate in sports) but
they still have choice as to
whether or not they will ac-
cept it. Also, not every player
is on a scholarship, nor are
any who do have one on a full-
scholarship (i.e., having
everything paid for). Nor are

they "feeble-minded morons."
Last year they maintained a
2.65 average. I know of no
qualified, football-player
rube.

Third, Although I do not
personally know what the
cheerleaders' private lives
are like (darn it!), I'd like to
think that they are "sup-
porters of athletics" rather
than "athletic supporters."
Also, paraphrasing your
statement, you say that the
male cheerleaders look like
fags and mention their
"perverted fantasies." I
myself don't know this much
about others and find it hard
to believe that another "nor-
mal" person would, so I
assume that these "fantasies"
are totally your own perva-
sions.

Finally, not more than five
individuals were "smashing
bottles and igniting bombs."
Just a few "parties" were go-
ing on but I did note that
some of the most enthusiastic
audience cheers (and jeers)
were coming from these
groups. True, they did not
always use words that you
would hear in church but I did
not hear any new words, nor
were these used extensively.

A note to the Spectrum
editors, writers, and con-
tributors. Let's have con-
structive criticism, some
positive acknowledgements,
a decent selection for the let-
ters column (Webster's fourth
definition for "libel" is: "the
act, tort, or crime of
publishing such a libel."), and
please save the sarcasm: A
newspaper should say what it
means, directly.

Michael Perry
College of Agriculture

REAL ESTATE "YA GOTTA WANNA CALL" @
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BOB YOUNG AGENCY INC.

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We don't just
sell you a Stereo.
We fit you with...
FUN!

STEREO SALE

PIONEER/OMEGA... BIG NAMES,
BIG SOUND, SMALL PRICE!

This one combines a Pioneer SX-680, 35 watt per ch. receiver, with our best selling 3-way 12 inch speaker system, the Omega 300s. The Omegas high efficiency s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-s amplifier power & lowers distortion. That's the Big Names & Big Sound, now the SMALL PRICE... A \$579.95 Value.

THIS WEEK
\$399
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PER MONTH



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Cassette
Deck
with ANRS & SUPER ANRS, Spectro-Peak indicators record control. A \$450 Value.

THIS WEEK \$299

Clarion FE-666B In-Dash AM/FM
Cassette Car Stereo. 3-Year Extended
Warranty available. A \$250 Value.

THIS WEEK \$149

PRICES GOOD THRU OCTOBER 3

RECEIVERS	Value	THIS WEEK
Pioneer SX-580 (20w)	\$ 250	\$143
Pioneer SX-850 (80w/Used)	\$ 650	\$299
Pioneer SX-450 (15w)	\$ 200	\$119
Technica SA-200 (25w)	\$ 240	\$169
Marantz 1530 (30w)	\$ 280	\$199
Philips 7841 (20w)	\$ 220	\$149

SPEAKERS	Value	THIS WEEK
EPI 1708	\$ 149 ea.	\$124 ea.
EPI 100V	\$ 105 ea.	\$ 79 ea.
JBL L-40	\$ 250 ea.	\$178 ea.
Advent 2w	\$ 92 ea.	\$ 69 ea.

TAPE DECKS	Value	THIS WEEK
Optonica RT-620S	\$ 399	\$299
Teac F200	\$ 249	\$169
Sanyo 1850	\$ 229	\$165
JVC KD-A1	\$ 180	\$149

TURNABLES	Value	THIS WEEK
Garrard GT-35P (2 only)	\$189	\$ 99
Pioneer PL-516 (DD)	\$ 179	\$ 99
Pioneer PL-518	\$ 200	\$119

CAR STEREO	Value	THIS WEEK
Clarion PE-676B	\$ 189	\$119
Clarion PE-683	\$ 150	\$109
Sparkomatic SR-300	\$ 119	\$ 79
Jensen R-420 (20w)	\$ 370	\$299
Craig W350 (Small car)	\$ 139	\$109
Pioneer KP-8005 (Supertuner)	\$ 219	\$149
Delco AM	\$ 99	\$ 19
Clarion 300EQB (60w, 5-Band, EQ/Booster)	\$ 200	\$179
Jensen 6x9 Tri-ax (w/o-grill)	\$ 50 ea.	\$ 25 ea.
Jensen 6x9 Co-ax (w/o-grill)	\$ 35 ea.	\$ 14 ea.
Jensen 4x10 Tri-ax (w/o-grill)	\$ 55 ea.	\$ 34 ea.
4x10 3-way (w-grill)	\$ 60 ea.	\$ 30 ea.
6x9 3-way (w-grill)	\$ 56 ea.	\$ 29 ea.
2-way Cabinet Spk. (w/Bracket)	\$ 80 ea.	\$ 54 ea.

SOUP TO NUTS	Value	THIS WEEK
Stanton 681 EBE	\$ 78	\$ 46
Shure V-15 III	\$ 95	\$ 70
Diacwasher	\$ 15	\$ 9
JVC Video Deck	\$1,100	\$799

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"If boys will be boys, chickens will be chickens, too"

to the editor:

We would like to voice our opinions on the letter from Mr. Anti-Football. If boys will be boys, and men, and will be men, then chickens will be chickens, too. How come you requested your name withheld? Are you afraid of being chased by a bunch of "fags and feeble-minded morons?" Why the sour grapes? Did you try out for the cheerleading team and not make it, or did you get cut from the football team? We'd tell you to take a long walk on a short pier, but you're already all washed up! For your information, the football team is not composed of animals and morons. You are showing you own

ignorance by stereotyping the whole team as such. As for the guy cheerleaders not being studs, how would YOU know? If the Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders would generate your enthusiasm (or whatever else), buddy, move to Texas. We don't need sexist perverts like you hanging around. As long as you aren't doing anything to support our team, don't slam them either. If you can't say anything good, then don't say anything at all. As for the football team and the cheerleaders: keep up the good work, we're proud of you, and we challenge anyone out there to do any better.

Bison Pom Pon Girls

"The most sickening stereotyping I can remember"

to the editor:

In response to the letter submitted to the Spectrum criticizing the various athletic functions on the SU campus, I, too, would like to clear the air concerning this topic. The letter submitted in Tuesday's Spectrum is one of the most unrealistic and unfair article I have ever read in my school paper. The letter unduly attacks football players, cheerleaders, and fans in a most perverted manner. This letter explicitly states that all football players at SU are feeble-minded morons, that cheerleaders and the players carry on sexual relations with each other, and that male football

cheerleaders are homosexuals. This is, to say the least, the most sickening stereotyping that I have ever remembered the Spectrum printing. Even though I respect a person's opinion, I believe that this particular person has carried his opinion to an extreme degree. Athletes and students in all areas at SU should be greatly alarmed at this person's biases. This person has shown his or her immaturity to everyone connected with SU and has offended SU athletes, students and me.

Custer Huseby

"Your comments are in poor taste"

to the editor:

We would like to express our opinion in response to the article in Tuesday's Spectrum concerning the Bison football team and cheerleaders. First of all, people, by nature, seek entertainment, much of which is provided through sports, whether one is an active participant or a spectatr. We're afraid that this university would be a small college if we did not have the benefits of athletic activities. How did you arrive at your conclusion that football players are "feeble-minded morons?" To use that is a typical stereotyped statement. It is not a requirement of this university that football players lack intelligence. We know of

many football players who carry average credit loads and maintain average or above average GPA's. That is quite an accomplishment considering all the hours of preparation these men must put in to receive their "ride." We feel that your comments about the cheerleaders are in poor taste. The cheerleaders are out there for a purpose: to demonstrate school spirit. Their intentions are not to gain cheap thrills from "perverted fantasies." In conclusion, we would like to hand it to you - you certainly know how to let the student body riled!

Deb Hinschberg
Cathy Kjelland

"The term 'local losers' was uncalled for"

to the editor:

In the recent issue I was quite surprised by what I saw in the letter to editor about the football team, cheerleaders, etc. I do realize that the person who wrote it does not deserve a reply; however, the stupidity and/or gross ignorance of that one individual can hardly be compared to the irresponsibility provided by the editor of the Spectrum, Miss Larson. Her editorial on the opposite page calling the football team "local losers" was quite uncalled for. A simple apology would suffice about not reporting on the Northern Iowa-SU game. Miss Larson obviously lacks the class that

should go with and editor position by resorting to retaliation of that kind. "She has forgotten that the Spectrum is a school paper that should be a front-runner in supporting any school activity instead of backstabbing them and destroying any school spirit such an opportune time before Homecoming. Just a little discretion should be exercised about what to print in letters to the editor bordering on slander. If Miss Larson wants to write a just gossip column may I suggest that she work for the National Enquirer.

Scott Stoffer

Into My Head



Pageant Proctology
by Gyle Peterson

Since last weeks, column concerned the topic of women sports, I thought I would remain along the same lines by discussing women in another area; that being the Miss America Pageant.

First, two big questions must be asked: Why do so many women submit themselves through such an exhibition of stupidity? And why do so many people stay glued to the tube everytime this pathetic piece of pageantry comes on the air?

Obviously, the contestants receive some sort of cheap, euphoric thrill parading up and down in evening gowns and bathing suits in front of praisiastic judges, for they are more than likely envisioning contestants without evening gowns and without bathing suits.

As far as the viewing audience? Well, there is something seriously wrong with us, too. I'll admit it, even manage to capture some of the farce of the 51 contestants introduced state by state, including the District of Columbia." Have to see what Miss North Dakota looks like, you know. Well, right after Miss North Carolina, there comes Miss North Dakota, looking like an exact clone of the rest; hair fried, died, sprayed, and sprayed. And meth? My God! The amount of teeth in these frozen smiles resemble that of a grand piano. If these creatures could inhabit the waters, they could be more feared than alligators, sharks, or manhas.

But the pageants delirious moments are not just judged on their so called beauty. Each of the remaining finalists are also judged on their performance of a certain talent, and then later each one is asked a mind-boggling question. There is nothing in the pageant that is more shocking and more funny, respectively, than the talent, and question and answer segments.

Every year, the talent adds to piano players, baton twirlers, opera singers, and ballet dancers. Just one time I like to see Miss Arizona let her hair down and rock and roll-just acrankin' on the electric guitar and asingin' "Co-sine" until she was all hot and sweaty. Or what would be better yet, is to hear Miss Mississippi say, "Ah don't

rellla feel lawk pafomin' fo y'all tonawt, cause Ah pafomed fo the judges ah last nawt."

After all the talents have been exhausted, the viewers get to experience the intellectual part of the pageant; the question and answer segment. Each contestant seems to respond identically to every question: "I would like to bring peace to the world, and bring happiness and joy to everyone." Now, there is nothing wrong with peace, happiness and joy. But to hear the same answer for every question is rather bewildering. Emcee: "How would you combat the inflation this country is now experiencing?" Contestant: "I would like to bring peace. . ." In the state our society is in you would think some of the answers would be more gut level. Emcee: "Miss New York, if you don't win the crown of Miss America tonight what are your immediaate plans for the future?" Contestant: "I

think I would become a hooker so I can support my nine brothers and sisters and my \$200 a day drug habit. Then, in my later years when I have made hundreds and thousands of dollars, I would like to a madam in my own house of pleasure. You'd be allowed in free anytime, Bert. Really, really, really!"

Ah yes, then there's Bert Parks, the all American Emcee of Emcee's. Once a year Bert is let out of his house and allowed to drool over 51 women. It's the highlight of his life? One night a year he is permitted to palm the padded protuberances and fondle the firmly foamed fannies. No wonder he can sing "Here she is, Miss America" with such gusto at the end of the evening.

Finally it's time to announce this year's new Miss America. And it turns out to practically be the same states that were in it the preceding year: Miss California, Miss

Texas, Miss Florida, Miss Indiana, and Miss New York.

The five finalists never turn out to be Miss North Dakota, Miss South Dakota, Miss Wyoming, Miss Idaho, or Miss Montana. I guess the judges prefer the big city girls rather than "them farm girls."

So as the new Miss America is crowned, and she's allowed to strut down the runway a half a dozen times, it's

time once again to ask, "Why did I watch this?" It must be the masochistic side of my nature.

The crown of the new Miss America is certainly a big topic of discussion the next day. But let me ask you something: Do any of you remember the winners name of the last Miss America Pageant, or what state she was from? I didn't think so. It was only three weeks ago

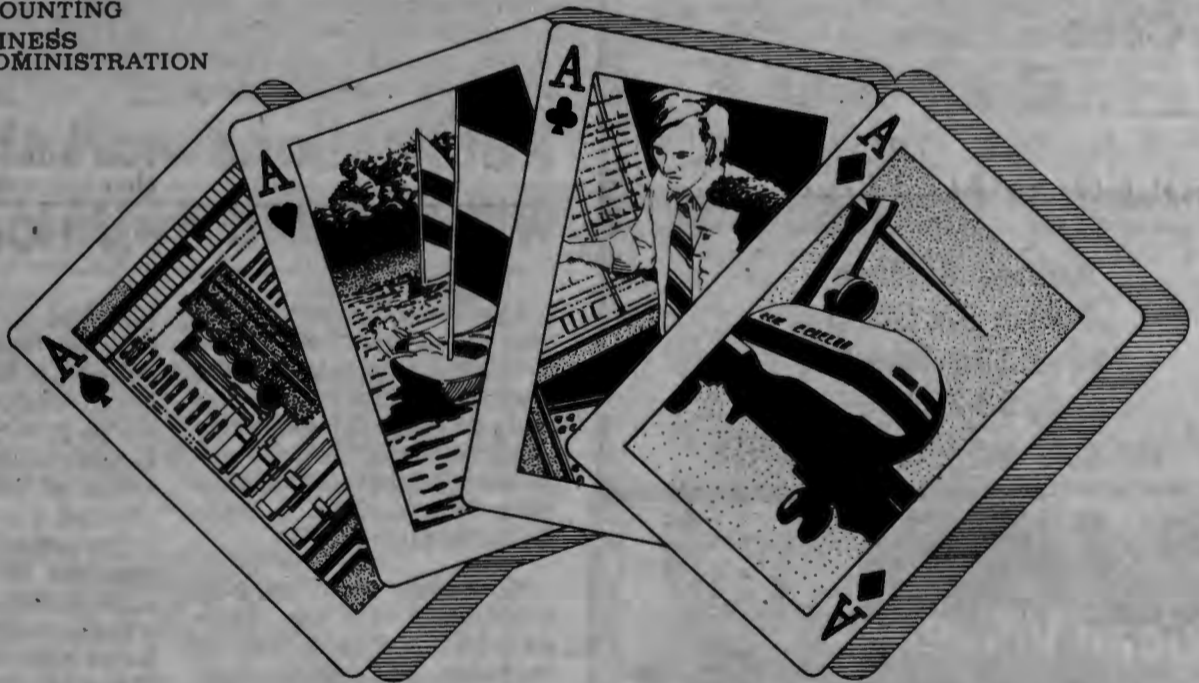
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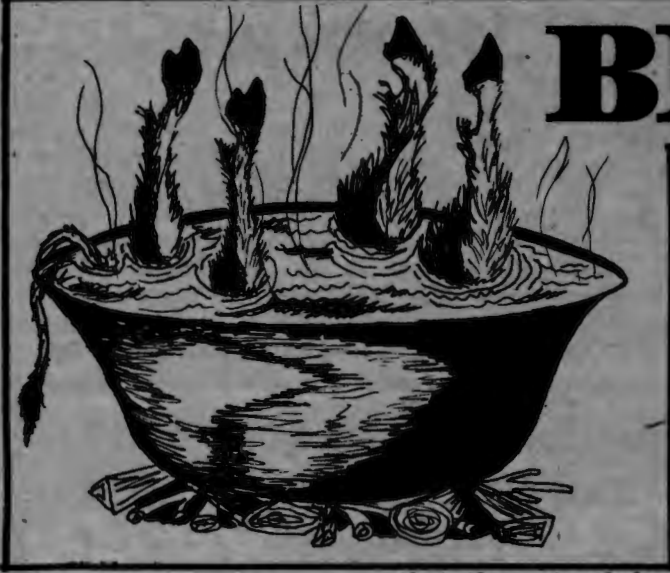
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Excuse Me!

Two scores were omitted from Friday's story on the SU bowling tournament. Dale [name] placed first and Jerry [name] was second in the men's indicap division with scores 687 and 684, respectively.

BISON STEW

The first of a series of columns on nutrition, written by Darlene Waltz and Anne Subart. Watch for it weekly.



Americans are becoming more and more concerned about their health. Consequently consumers of all ages are showing a greater interest in the safety and nutritional quality of the foods they eat. In recent years a trend toward so called "natural" food products has been apparent and retail sales are booming.

In 1974 it was projected that the natural food retail sales would reach \$3 billion in 1980, a rise from \$500 million in 1972.

How is the "natural" food business doing in Fargo-Moorhead? Judging by the successfulness of local stores carrying these products, business is doing very well indeed. In fact General Nutrition Mills Inc., the production and research facility for the

world's largest chain of retail nutritional food stores, General Nutrition Corporation, is located right here in Fargo, ND.

"The health food business is growing because people are more conscious of taking better care of themselves," said Gary Mickelson, manager of the General Nutrition Center at West Acres.

Other stores in our area specializing in "natural" food products are Northern Health Foods, 13 S. 4th St., Moorhead; The Honey Pot, 620 Main, Fargo; Swanson Health Products, 216 Broadway, Fargo; and Tochi Products, 1111 2nd Ave. N., Fargo.

Those in the field of nutrition are concerned that the terms "organic," "natural," and "health" are being used too loosely, since no guidelines exist for the use of these terms in advertising and packaging.

Though no legal definition exists the term "natural" usually refers to foods grown without chemical fertilizers or pesticides and processed without the use of food chemicals or additives.

"The term natural needs to be defined before we can use it," said Ruth Krause, SU food service nutritionist. "Once defined, we need enforcement

of the definition in advertising and labeling."

Even the Food and Drug Administration has found it difficult to define the terms "natural," "organic," and "health," so much so that it has not yet taken a position on their use in food labeling.

The Federal Trade Commission has proposed a Food Advertising Rule that would prohibit use of the words "organic" and "natural" in food advertising because of concern about the ability of consumers to understand the terms in the confusing way they are used.

FTC also proposes to prohibit the term "health food" in advertising because it really is undefined and may fool consumers into thinking one particular food will provide good health.

"On one food supplies all the nutrients we need each day. If only one food did, think how boring life would be for all of us," said Dr. Bettie Stanislao, chairman of the SU food and nutrition department.

In deciding whether to use "natural" or processed foods, a person must weigh the advantages and disadvantages of each.

Anyone wanting to stay away from refined sugar, food

chemicals or additives would probably be interested in "natural" foods.

However, users of "natural" products must be aware that the shelf life of the foods will be reduced since no preservatives have been added. In addition, "natural" foods are not considered to be significantly different from other foods in terms of their nutritional quality.

What kinds of "natural" food products are big sellers in the Fargo-Moorhead area?

"Foods that border between health foods and regular grocery foods available in supermarkets are big sellers," said Mickelson. "We sell a lot of sunflower seeds, snack mixes and fruit juices."

The people interested in using "natural" foods seem as different as the kinds of products themselves.

Everyone from the little kids who want free samples to those 65 and over seem interested in "natural foods," according to Mickelson.

Does this mean college students are interested in the "natural" food trend? It seems that they are.

"We get a lot of student and business increases once school starts," said Cate Roach, clerk at Tochi Products.

The SU Food Service hopes to cater to those student interests by opening "The Bread Board" in the Twenty After in December. The Bread Board will not serve strictly "natural" foods per se, but its menu items would appeal to those students seeking an escape from hamburgers and french fries.

It's hard to say that either advantages of "natural" or processed foods definitely outweigh the other. What we can say is that we need ready labels, practice moderation in eating any one food and use common sense in selecting a balanced diet from a wide variety of foods each day.

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Publications workshop will be held in Union

The Eleventh Annual Student Publications Workshop for high school yearbook and newspaper editors, reporters and photographers from eastern North Dakota and western Minnesota will take place Thursday, Oct. 4, in the Memorial Union at SU.

Beginning with registration from 8 to 9 a.m. in the main lounge of the Union, the workshop will include yearbook and newspaper sessions from 9:15 a.m. until 2:45 p.m. Sessions will be led by reporters and editors from The Forum, members of the SU Communication Department, the Communications and University Relations office, and representatives from the American Yearbook Company.

The keynote address of the conference will be given at 10:30 a.m. in the Ballroom the the SU Memorial Union by Charlie Herrman. A well-known commencement and after-dinner speaker, Herrman will talk about "The Habit of Excellence."

Other workshop leaders will be Syb Gullickson, editor of The Forum Lifestyle and Home Section; Ed Kolpack, sports editor; Chet Gebert, reporter; Kevin Carvell, cop editor, for all of the Forum; Lou Richardson, assistant professor of communication; Jerry Richardson, director of the Communications and University Relations Office; Mark Strand, photographer;

Heather Lindsay Strand, designer for all of SU; Arland Water, Fargo American Yearbook Company representative, and Gordon Mairose, Bismarck American Yearbook Company representative.

The workshop is under the direction of Ray Burington, associate director of the Communications and University Relations Office at SU. The cost of the workshop is \$3, including lunch. Assisting in conducting the workshop are the SU Cooperative Sponsorship Committee, the SU Department of Communication and The Forum.

Computer center will offer new seminars

The SU computer Center is presenting a variety of free non-credit seminars and short courses for the students, staff, and faculty of SU. These courses will be held in the Electrical Engineering building and will be hour-long sessions.

- The courses and seminars offered are:
- UCC40 SAS* Oct. 1,3,5,8 Sect. 1 8:30 a.m. Room 209
statistics Oct. 10,12 Sect. 2 2:30 p.m. Room 219
 - UCC23 IMSL Oct. 2 Sect. 1 8:30 a.m. Room 209
Batch & VSPC Oct. 2 Sect. 2 2:30 p.m. Room 219
 - UCC18 VSPC CRJE Oct. 4 Sect. 1 8:30 a.m. Room 209
Batch from VSPC Oct. 4 Sect. 2 2:30 p.m. Room 219
 - UCC30 THESIS* Oct. 9,11 Sect. 1 8:30 a.m. Room 209
Test-editing Oct. 9,11 Sect. 2 2:30 p.m. Room 219
 - UCC45 SPSS Oct. 16,18 Sect. 1 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Room 219

*These courses are seminars, all classes should be attended. For registration, call the Computer Center secretary at 297-8685.

BOSP Meeting
October 2
Tuesday, 3:00 pm
Forum Room

Loftsgard names Jacobsen academic affairs VP

Dr. Neil S. Jacobson, dean of the College of University Studies since 1972, has been named Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs at SU. The appointment, effective

Oct. 1, was approved Thursday at a State Board of Higher Education meeting in Bismarck.

SU President L.D. Loftsgard indicated he would soon complete selection of a search committee to begin reviewing and interviewing candidates for the vice presidency.

Jacobsen replaces Dr. David-G. Worden, who recently announced his resignation effective Oct. 1. Worden served as Vice President for Academic Affairs since 1968 and has been named Director of University Relations at the General Electric Corporation Research and Development Center, Schenectady, N.Y.

Dr. Doris Hertsgaard, associate professor of mathematics, will temporarily work half-time as an assistant to the Vice President's Office. Dr. Richard Bovard, associate professor of English, with a one-thirds appointment in that post. Both appointments are effective Oct. 1.

One of the originators of the College of University Studies at SU in 1972, Jacobsen has directed that college to a total enrollment of more than 700 students. He has also been responsible for directing the activities of the SU Division of Continuing Studies, the SU Summer School, SU Evening Classes, the SU portion of the St. Lue's Schol of Nursing program, the advising program for undecided students, and the tailored-degree program. Jacobsen serves on numerous

committees including Academic Standards (chairman), Faculty Senate, Administrative Council and Academic Council.

Jacobsen served as an assistant professor of zoology and taught biology and physiology and conducted research from 1966 to 1969 at SU. He served as Director of Student Academic Affairs for the College of Arts and Sciences from 1969 to 1972, and as acting chairman of the Modern Languages Department in 1970-1971.

After earning a bachelor's degree from the University of Iowa in 1952 and a master's degree in zoology from the University of Denver in 1956, Jacobsen served as a teaching assistant at the University of California, Berkeley, and taught high school for five years in Southern California. He earned a Ph.D. in physiology from Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, in 1965, and completed two years of post-doctoral study at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Jacobsen and his wife, Ann, live at 1112 6th St. S., Fargo. They have three children, Terry, a 1979 SU Civil Engineering graduate now living in New Jersey; Dennis, a sophomore in drama at SU, and Linda, a freshman in physical therapy at SU.

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Strinden talks of upcoming 1980 elections



Earl Strinden, North Dakota House majority leader listens intently as members of the SU Democrats and Young Republicans question the future of North Dakota politics.

by David G. Staples
Earl Strinden, North Dakota House Majority Leader, sees the 1980 election year as a likely turning point for Republicans in the state. Hinting at a possible run at the governorship, he castigated North Dakota Governor Arthur A. Link for indecision and lack of leadership before a group of about 30 individuals at NDSU's Student Union on Wednesday evening.

Strinden indicated 1980 ought to be an issue-oriented election in order to ensure Republican success. On one such issue, funding for higher education, he claimed his party's record to be better. "You've never heard of a Republican Cacus meeting to cut 10 percent from the

budget... (or) oppose building for higher education." Questioned afterward on the recent decision to hold up appropriations for the new SU music building, Strinden suggested that supporters should push for a budget re-evaluation in order to release the moneys.

Most of the speech was devoted to energy and economic issues. The Democrats, he said, were constantly attempting to taint the free enterprise system and choke it with government regulation. A case in point was the push for a 33 1/3 percent severance tax on coal, the major purpose of which was not to raise tax revenue, but to impede development. Link again was criticized for supporting the tax when,

before the legislative session open, he recommended a \$.25 per ton tax. The bill passed by the Republican-dominated legislature was \$.50 per ton.

Strinden feels North Dakota has the best strip-mining legislation in the nation. It is necessary to maintain our high standard of living, he stressed, to develop, at a sensible pace, North Dakota's lignite energy resources. The state is the nation's most agricultural, an industry heavily dependent on energy. Coal, he said, is the key to supplying all of the state's energy needs. All essential petroleum products can be made from North Dakota lignite.

Governor Link has a "bad habit of appointing inept men to positions in government, then, what is even worse, listening to their advice." He blamed, for example, Dr. Richard Weisbach's administration of the State Public Health Department, for bad morale in the State Institutions. Even though forced to resign, Weisbach was allowed to appoint Tom Campbell his replacement and is now in San Francisco at a Health Conference, representing North Dakota.

Link, said Strinden, is a nice guy and fine person, but poor administrator. As for himself, he noted, "I make things happen." Thus, Republicans feel, Link is vulnerable. One political heavyweight, Attorney General Allen Olson has already announced his intention to seek the Republican endorsement for governor with State Senator David Nething expected to announce next week.

Strinden does not rule out his own chances. He expects Mark Andrews to run for U.S. Senate, and says he has been approached about running for congress. Neither he or his family, however, is favorable of leaving North Dakota. Besides Governor, Strinden

would also consider running for re-election to the North Dakota House of Representatives or retiring.

Representatives of the College Democrats were also on hand to question Strinden. He criticized Byron Dorgan (North Dakota State Tax Commissioner) as "a political opportunist in search of higher office," and says he expects him to run for whichever position Congressman Andrews decides not to run. Dorgan, he says, is too closely associated with the Ralph Nader, Tom Hayden and Jane Fonda cliques who think a few social planners can tax us all into prosperity. Dorgan will come to SU on October 16, the College Democrats noted.

The Carter Administration must, Strinden said, shoulder the blame on a national scale for incompetent leadership. There has been a 79 percent growth in federal regulatory agencies despite Carter's campaign pledge to trim the bureaucracy. The foreign policy, he said, was equally inept as it assumed that the United States was always wrong and must constantly be apologizing and making amends like shipping oil back to Iran while its dictator is

shooting systematically, his opponents.

Thus, he summed up, chances for a Republican sweep have never been better if they force the Democrats the defensive. Although stating the races for the nominations should be sid open, Strinden still said agreed with the philosophy the office seeking the man.

He also defended voter registration, which would eliminate the privilege North Dakotans to vote in a party's primary, and said would like to see the endorsement process strengthened for delegate selection of candidates. On the other of the Democrat's initiative measures to kill the June primary, Strinden noted the having the last primary in the nation would give us more political muscle. Carter, he said, was quick to invoke the Taft-Hartley act to end the Rock Island Railroad strike and get Iowa farm produce moving before the State Cacuses there. At the same time, however, the grain millers strike in Duluth Superior was dragging in the third month and North Dakota's produce was being piled on the ground.

record review
Comedy is not Pretty!
by Steve Martin
by Dave Haakenson

Steve Martin's third Warner Brothers album, released this week, is by far the best of the three.

The first side of "Comedy is not Pretty!" starts out slow, reusing some Martin favorites heard before on Saturday Night Live and the Steve Martin Special. The best include "The All Being" and "Men's Underwear."

Also on the first side, we get a glimpse of Steve Martin,

the musician. "Drop That Medley" is a banjo piece written as well as performed by Martin. The tune is light and catchy, not humorous.

Side two picks up with "Cruel Shoes" which is from Martin's short story collection of the same name. A cent issue of Playboy brings excerpts from the book, reading a story is not the same as hearing it performed.

"Jackie O. and Farrah Fawcett" is another highlight from the album as is when Martin uncovers someone in the audience illegally recording the show.

"Comedy is not Pretty!" well as the other albums, recorded at the Boardwalk House in San Francisco. Martin wonders if Warner Brothers recorded a one-week session and is now releasing it piecemeal.

The album cover is great. Martin is dressed in drag, wearing a wig, false eyelashes, lipstick, the whole bit. You also get a free poster of Steve.

The humor is starting to get somewhat boring but the delivery of the material is still here. As Martin writes on the album sleeve, "I know some people who listen to this album will be repulsed and others will be completely sickened. Just remember, Comedy is not Pretty!"

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F-M audience welcomes mellow music of Kingston Trio

by Louis Hoglund

"You younger people in the audience probably think we're just a funk old folk group but I just wanted you all to know; we're 'hep'!"

So said Bob Shane the only remaining original member of the Kingston Trio at their Monday night performance at the Ramada Inn in Moorhead. It's doubtful that Shane would have had to clarify the fact that they were 'hep' or even 'hip' to the majority of the audience on hand. Most of them had obviously seen the trio in concert during their college days anytime from about '57 to the later sixties. They were definitely 'hip'.

Now, I was about a year old when the Kingston trio began performing and if anybody wasn't 'hip' it was me. I felt a bit left out when 90 percent of the very receptive audience applauded instantly when the first few seconds of a guitar introduction to a familiar Kingston tune was played. By the end of some of the songs I was able to ascertain that, indeed, I vaguely remember his song as one my 'hip' older brother used to lay on the hi-fi rack in about '63.

What are these familiar yet forgotten melodies that the double-knit and somewhat conservative mid-thirties; audience (about 350 total) remembered so well? "Jane, Jane, Jane," "Scotch and Soda," "Tom Dooley" and "Don't Give a Damn about a Green Back Dollar" were a few of them. They represent a repertoire of music included

in more than thirty albums and a popularity, especially on college campuses, that proved a catalyst for the folk acts in the years to follow.

Looking, historically, at what has been called the "urban folk revival," the Kingston Trio was certainly the first group to receive wide recognition. The Chad Mitchell Trio formed a year after the Kingston's (1958) and also followed them on terms of recording. Peter, Paul, and Mary began their career in 1961. The list could go on to include names like Bob Dylan, Joan Baez, and John Denver.

The Kingston Trio successfully entertains and, even in a time of re-newed apathy, deliver some satire of social significance. With his younger partners Roger Gambil and George Grove, and a three-piece back up band, Shane still converses with the group in a casual, on-stage manner. For example, "Who said, 'It's better to be rich and sick than poor and healthy?'" Shane answers, "Nixon-'72." Gambil then recites another quote, "When you're up to your neck in mud, it's OK to piss in your pants." And who said that, "Nixon '74."

"Did you hear that 200 Klu Klux Klansmen died today in Georgia? A local department store sold them rubber sheets."

"Hollywood is like a bowl of Granola, what ain't nuts and fruits is flakes."

Plenty of humor and music in the good three-part har-

mony style of the original Kingston Trio results in a highly entertaining act, no matter how young or old, how 'hep' or 'hip' you might be.

They aren't a funky old folk group. Shane, being the only original Kingston might be considered, well-old. But he is funky. He is in tune with today. He is young in heart and mind.

But that didn't satisfy me. I had to ask his manager why Shane, obviously financially stable from the early Kingston days would get back on the road performing. "He was getting bored, he wanted to get back on stage, he loves it. As far as his age you'll have to ask him"

Well, I've been known to lack tactful strategy, but I decided to check out his age. I knew he grew up in Hawaii and I figured out he must remember Pearl Harbor.

"Yes, I remember it well. I was seven years old. We watched the planes fly overhead, we waved at them and they tipped their wings to us. We had no idea they were Japanese planes but in a few minutes the bombs hit and we were all led into the mountains for safety."

There you have it. I could calculate his age from the date of Pearl Harbor, but what the heck. I'd just as soon look ahead 10 years than back nearly 40, and, hopefully, we'll meet in some concert setting; the Kingston Trio on stage and myself in the audience.

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'CA' is not 'Concert Attractors'

by Gary Grinaker

Contrary to first impressions, CA does not stand for Concert Attractors. But it's easy to get confused because concerts are the biggest and most publicized events put on by Campus Attractions during the year.

The responsibility for getting talent and putting on quality concerts rests with the members of the concert committee of CA. Putting on a concert is a long process involving hundreds of hours of preparation and the assistance of dozens of students. And it all starts with finding an act.

Dale Reimers, concerts committee chairman, started looking for this quarter's acts last spring.

It all began with a telephone call. Or to be more accurate, hundreds of telephone calls.

The talent market is a loosely connected, informally run set of agencies. To see who's available, Reimers contacted the agents of the national talent agencies. Each agency books concerts all over the world for any form one to dozens of bands acts.

There are also special agents for each agency for different regions or just for colleges in a region. The agents are the ones that do all the booking for a band.

But you just don't call up and ask for a certain band on a certain date.

"It's totally a sellers' market for big talent," Reimers said. "You call and ask what's touring in the area. Our area being approximately from Texas to Winnepeg and between Chicago and Billings."

"If they're not going to be near here, don't even bother to ask for them," said Reimers.

This fall has been especially bad for booking in Fargo because few groups are touring.

"The energy crunch has hit us," he added. "The tons of equipment needed for a concert is 18 wheeled around the country, and that takes more money."

Also, most groups are not touring this fall at all. Many are cutting albums for this spring, or are all booked up, or think the SU auditorium is too small (only 8,000 seats.)

And our geography is bad, we're by ourselves. Many groups take advantage of Europe's better scenery and population during a tour. For example, both Charley Daniels and Dr. Hook will be touring Europe during Homecoming week.

And many bands don't want to come to North Dakota no matter what the how much money they are offered. "They don't need the money. They're looking for promotion and that can be done better in larger cities,"

More about concerts
on next page



CA tries to please all sorts of students, but some are easier to please than others. Pure Prairie League did manage to attract these tough hombres to the homecoming concert last year. (Photo by Gary Grinaker)

There's more to come this year But who knows what will get here

by Gary Grinaker

Rumors travel fast through campus, but few travel faster than rumors of upcoming Campus Attractions concerts. One man does know what's going on, Dale Reimers, concert's chairman. He's the one who schedules concerts for CA. (to see how concerts are booked, read the CA story in this issue).

But even Reimers isn't sure what will be playing.

Concerts are tenuous events. What seems like a firm offer can dry up overnight. And even after a contract bid is accepted by telegraph, a singer's cold or a guitarist's injured playing finger can cancel a concert.

Only one concert is for certain this fall. A triple bill with Pure Prairie League, Jay Ferguson and Marshall Chapman will be playing October 2 in the Old Field House.

Students who attended last year's Homecoming concert will remember Pure Prairie League from their performance with Willie Nelson. They have a moving bluegrass sound.

Jay Ferguson will be playing some "ass kicking" rock and roll. CA has rented an extra large grand piano just for his performance.

And leading off the

triple bill will be Marshall Chapman. She is known for her progressive music, tending somewhat toward rock and roll.

However, the week after this concert will hold no homecoming concert.

The main reason is scheduling conflicts. Other activities have tied up 6 of the 7 days of Homecoming week and there are no bands touring this region available for the open night.

But there has been an offer for the week after homecoming. Poco and Exile are available and the Field House is open for October 18 or 19.

Both play mellow contemporary rock. You may remember Poco's "Legend" album which is now making its way back down the charts, or Exile's hit single "I Want To Kiss You All Over."

But no commitment has been made yet because CA is worried about student acceptance of a concert only two weeks after the Pure Prairie League concert.

"If the students want the show we'll get it," said Reimers. "But if they want that show they better tell us in a hurry. So far we haven't gotten any feedback on what they want to hear."

If you want to express your opinion, the CA telephone number is 237-

8458.

CA also has two possible offers for the first week of November. Pablo Cruse and Head East have been offered for November 8 or 9, and Dirt Band is available for Nov. 1-10. Pablo Cruse plays top 40 rock and roll. Their last album was "Worlds Away."

Some students may remember Dirt Band better under their old name, The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. They are a country rock group that has been moving more towards rock.

Whether the offers will drop to an affordable price or they will remain available in November is subject to change.

Winter quarter is quite a bit more difficult to schedule for. "Don't expect much for this winter," said Reimers. Most bands, when you mention North Dakota in the winter time, have visions of snow, eskimos and buffalo.

However, several types of entertainment and music are being looked at. Concerts committee has been looking at some big name comedians as possible winter quarter entertainment. George Carlin and Doug Henning are two possibilities. However, "Anyone from Saturday Night Live is untouchable for anyone

from North Dakota," according to Reimers.

A bid has also been submitted for the middle of the road rock band Toto for anytime in February. But there hasn't been any response from the band's agent as of yet.

Also, some non-rock music possibilities are being investigated. Liberace, for example, in concert complete with sparkling candelabra and matching wardrobe. CA is looking for student interest in such an event.

For Spring Blast during the first part of May possible groups are "very tentative." Bids have already been submitted for The Cars, Cheap Trick, Blondie, Foreigner, and the Bables. But there is no confirmation yet from any of the groups.

A major problem is that no major group will even consider coming to North Dakota unless they are already in the area for other shows.

So CA is attempting to block book bands. Block booking is arranging for a series of shows in an area, for example, booking shows for NDSU, Minot, Bismarck and SDSU for consecutive evenings.

"With four gigs blocked, chances are damn good of getting one high quality act for Spring Blast," said Reimers.

More on CA concerts

aid Reimers. But if there is a quality band coming through the area, Reimers submits a bid by telephone. And if the price is right, the day is right, and the Field House is unscheduled, the agent just might telegraph an acceptance for the contract.

A contract for a group is a simple statement of prices and times that rarely takes up a whole sheet of paper. But the rider is something else.

A rider is a set of requirements that the band wants met at the concert. Usually 10 or more pages of fine print in length, the rider specifies everything from the type of hotel accommodations to how the buns are buttered in the backstage hospitality room.

Usually a lot of compromises have to be worked out in the rider. For example, CA doesn't provide alcohol for the groups. "Your ear is very warm by the end of the day," exclaimed Reimers.

All the costs of a CA concert are supposed to be covered by the ticket sales. There is an \$11,000 floating fund for CA concerts as a cash reserve, but that's just as a backup for a bad loss on a concert.

Although the Willie Nelson concert put \$4,800 back into the fund, Ca took a \$4,500 loss in the Roberta Flack concert in the long run, it evens out. But there are pricing problems with being a university promoter because most agents assume we are being subsidized," said Reimers.

The Pablo Cruse concert was offered to SU by its agent last spring for \$28,500. That offer dropped to \$22,000 and dropped further to \$17,000 if it fails. It was offered to a private promoter in Fargo for \$12,500.

The Pablo Cruse concert may be possible, see the sidebar on possible upcoming attractions for more details.) There are a lot of expenses that go into a concert besides the band also.

Looking at the upcoming concert for October 2, Pure Prairie League cost \$7,500; Jay Ferguson cost \$5,000 and Marshall Chapman cost \$2,000. The sound and lights are rented out of Minneapolis for \$10,000 with an estimated \$4,000 for other production costs. Printing tickets alone costs \$50. Fortunately, CA has its own spot lights and free use of the Fieldhouse.

But with the Fieldhouse there are other people that have to be hired, custodians, electricians, and even piano tuner for the grand piano.

And by the way, keep the price down after the Marshall Chapman segment is done. They've got a grand piano for \$75 that is going to be fine-tuned backstage for Jay Ferguson.

Because Ca is operating the concert at a non-profit level, reduced price tickets are offered for a buck off to SU students. But the off-campus sales are ever important also.

"Non-students usually are half our sell at a concert," said Reimers.

Students take care of the rest of the concert. And they still need students to help.

The hospitality committee takes care of the stars backstage. There is a hospitality room off the stage with food and stuff where performers can relax and get psyched up for their performance.

And there is a security committee for handling the crowd. They watch the doors and the stage to keep people from sneaking out or in.

And they also, if need be, check for alcohol. Because Oct. 2 will be a long concert, they will be trying to keep the booze out.

And students are needed to work with Scott Bohne on the equipment committee. They take care of everything except the sound equipment.

The equipment committee will be working in shifts from Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesday to set up and knock down the show.

And the show has to be set up three times, once for each act.

While Marshall Chapman is out front, Jay Ferguson will be quietly set up behind the curtain. And the same thing will happen with Pure Prairie League's equipment.

So it takes a lot of people. Especially so they can switch off and view parts of the show.

Students aren't paid, but besides the fun and excitement of putting on a show, they get in free and can keep the staff T-shirts the concert committee workers wear.

Students wishing to work on upcoming concert should go up to the CA office in the Union and sign up on the sheets on the west wall.

Shakespearean comedy to be presented at MSU

The MSU Theatre will open its 1979-80 theatre season with one of the most delightful romantic comedies of all time, "Twelfth Night" by William Shakespeare. The two-act play will be presented for three performances only on Oct. 25, 26, and 27 in the Center for the Arts on the university campus. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. It is the first in a series of four main-stage productions scheduled throughout the academic year.

"Twelfth Night," a merry tale filled with improbable coincidences and mistaken identities, has long been viewed as Shakespeare's comedy masterpiece, a skillful blending of romance, comedy, and nostalgia. Long a favorite with theatre groups throughout the English-

speaking world, the play's popularity has been attested to by its many productions. It has also served as the basis for two musical comedies, one called "Your Own Thing" in which the tale of disguised lovers was set to rock music and another which served as the basis for a highly successful West Coast musical which broke all attendance records at the Seattle Repertory Theatre.

Dr. Delmar J. Hansen is production director for the two-act comedy, while the magic setting on Illyria has been designed by Mr. Thomas Ryan, staff designer for the MSU Theatre. Roray Hedges is technical director for the production and the colorful Elizabethan costumes are furnished by Brooks-Van Horn of New York City.

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The Bison finally came home after being gone for two disastrous weeks of football.

The Bison failed to come up with any victories as they lost indoors twice, once to University of Northern Iowa, 21-10, and to University of South Dakota, 29-28.

With their backs to the wall, this makes Saturday's home game against Nebraska-Omaha a very crucial game. At 1-2 and 0-1 in the conference it would not seem conceivable that a team with two conference losses would be

able to claim a piece of first place.

Will the Bison be ready emotionally for Saturday's game?

"It's a tough job, but with the type of kids we have, we will get it done," said Coach Don Morton. "We realize that University of Nebraska-Omaha is coming in with a great team. They have an outstanding defense and their offense is getting untracked. They are 4-0 and should be

ranked high in the national rankings. I'm sure our kids will look on that as quite a challenge."

For the Bison to win on Saturday, they will have to stop one of the smallest players on the UN-O team, Bobby Bass. Bass is a 5'6", 160-pound scatback who is extremely quick and dangerous as a runner, receiver, kick returner, and thrower.

"We had trouble with Bass the past two years," said linebacker coach Steve Armstrong. "It sounds like their passing game is as good or better than it has ever been." UN-O's quarterback Mike Mancusco has completed over 50 percent of his passes and has thrown for 587 yards in the first four games for an average of more than 100 yards per game.

Women claim fourth in SDSU meet

The Bison women's cross country team will take the weekend off after placing fourth in last weekend's South Dakota State invitational.

The next 5000 meter race will be on Oct. 5, when they will travel to participate in the Iowa State Invitational.

In last week's race, SDSU won the meet with a total of 33 points. Drake finished second, University of South Dakota took third, SU fourth, and the University of Nebraska-Omaha finished last.

Bison to defend championship tomorrow

The men's cross-country team, after finishing second in the University of Minnesota meet, now go on to tackle the

The individual top runner came from SDSU when Lori Bocklund crossed the line with a time of 18:13. SU's Becky Clairmont, who finished tenth in last year's small college region 6 AIAW, came across the finish line at 18:50 to take fourth in the meet.

The other top four performers for the Bison were Kathy Kappel who finished 12th with a time of 20:04; Therese Vogel who crossed the finish line to take 35th and Ann Fogarty finished 37th with a time 24:35.

intercity championship where they face MSU and Concordia on Saturday at Glyndon.

The Bison are defending champions of the intercity meet, last year totalling 24 points to edge MSU which finished with 30 points.

The top returning runner this year is Jed Krieg, who finished third in last year's race. Two freshmen who will also help out the team are Nick Gervino and Tim Johnston, who finished second and third for the Bison in their debut at St. Paul.

The MSU Invitational is being held in conjunction with the intercity meet. Besides SU, MSU, and Concordia, Valley City State, Northern State, Aberdeen, Jamestown College, Bemidji, State and Wahpeton State School of Science will also participate in the meet.

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Men's rodeo team brings home Roughrider trophy

The Bison rodeo teams opened their fall season Sept. 26. The first rodeo was the SC Roughrider Rodeo held in Dickinson, ND, sponsored by the Dickinson State College rodeo club.

This rodeo was set up to give each cowboy and cowgirl a try in the long-go with the top ten finishers in each event competing for top honors in the short-go.

In long-go competition, Steve Berger took first and Gerry Voight, seventh, in bareback bronc riding. Calf roping competitors Doncho Irwin and Bill Henrix placed third and eighth respectively. Irwin teamed with SDSU's Steve Sutton to take second in team roping, while Randy Koester and Steve Karefaful [BJC] placed fourth.

The bull riding competition was dominated by SU. Steve Berger and Stuart Ternes placed first and fourth, while Darrell Hermanson came in fifth, and Fritz Messer, sixth, in that event.

In women's competition, Connie Clementson placed first in breakaway roping and Merry Horab was sixth in barrel racing.

Winners in each event were decided after long-go and short-go scores or times were averaged.

Winning first-place in the bareback bronc riding event was Berger, Ternes took second in bull riding, Voight fourth in saddle bronc riding; Irwin, second, and Berger, fifth, in steer wrestling.

Irwin also placed third in team roping with help from Sutton. Irwin accumulated enough points to win the runner-up position of All-Pound Cowboy. This gave the men's team quite a boost in team points. They brought home the championship trophy with second place going to SDSU.

The women's team accumulated points after Clementson's third-place finish in breakaway roping, and Horab's fifth-place finish

in barrel racing.

The rodeo teams traveled to River Falls, Wis. for the Falcon Frontier Days on Sept. 22 and 23. This meet was set up the same as the one in Dickinson.

Long-go placers were Voigt, first [tie] saddle bronc riding; Irwin, ninth, steer wrestling and sixth in team roping [again, with Sutton]; Ternes, third; and Berger tenth, bareback bronc riding.

Once again SU dominated the bull riding event. Jeff Hendrix took second, Hermanson tied for third, Randy Feist was fifth and Ternes, tenth.

Average winners for SU were Irwin, second in steer

wrestling; Voigt, second in saddle bronc riding, and Ternes, third in bareback bronc riding. Bull rides placing were Hermanson and Hendrix tying for third and fourth, and Feist, fifth.

The women's team had Horab tying for first in the long-go barrel racing and fourth in the average, and Clementson was eighth and Rhona Rustad, ninth, both in breakaway roping competition.

The Bison rodeo team will attend another scheduled rodeo in Ames, Iowa, this weekend before hosting the 14th Annual Bison Stampede Oct. 19 and 20 at the West Fargo fairgrounds.

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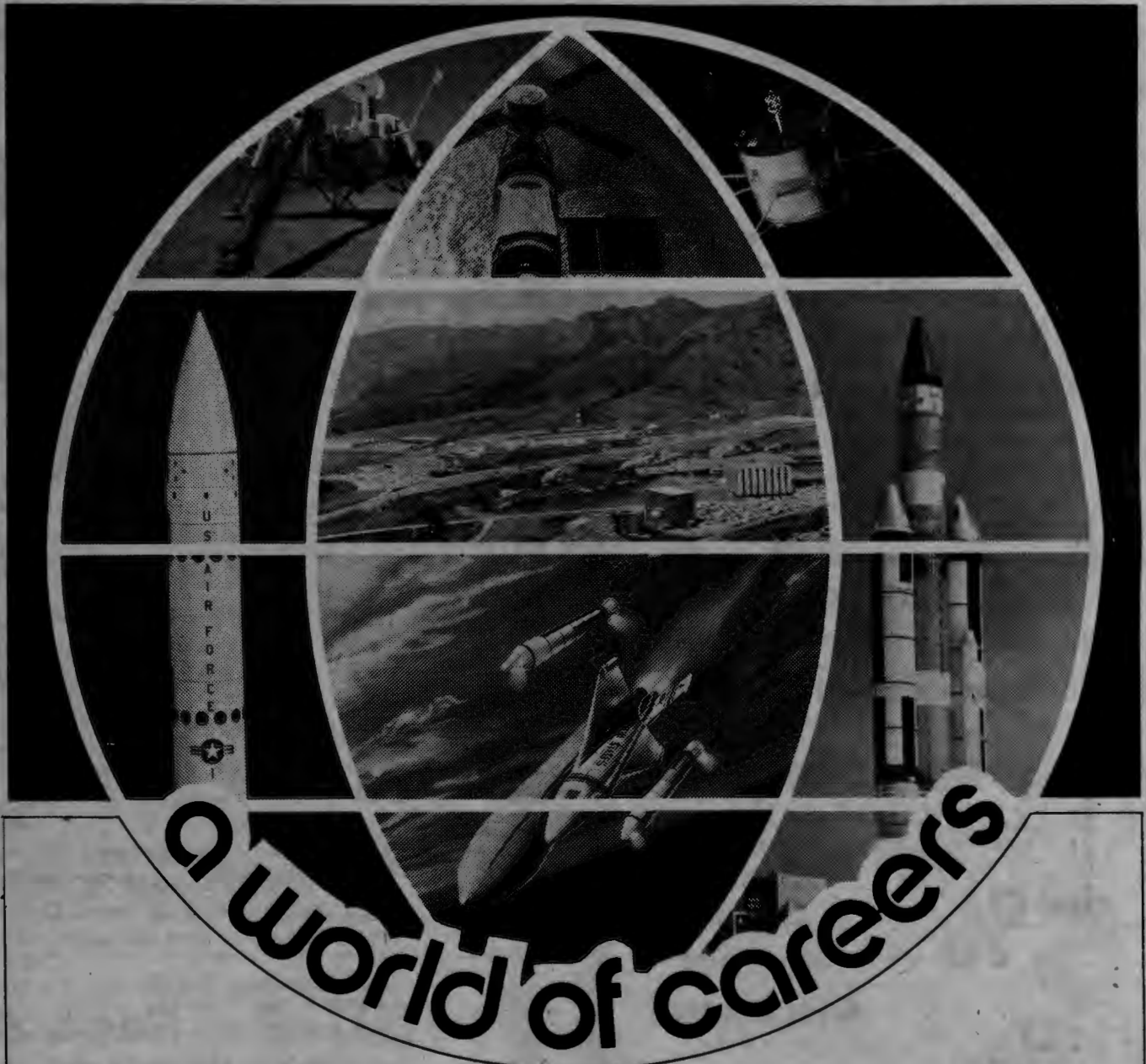


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pany's comprehensive program of employee benefits has a financial value equivalent to approximately forty percent of the employee's income. Included are: Company-paid insurance, performance sharing plan, retirement plan, vacation, education reimbursement and long term disability plan.

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The Kid
PG
Warner Bros. Inc.

EVE.
7:00 & 9:10

**KIRK DOUGLAS
ANN-MARGRET**
the Villain

EVE.
8:15 & 9:15

THE TRADER & TRAPPER

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OPENS AT 2:00 PM

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Has frequent openings for waitress and delivery help. All positions will be night hours (Begin at 5:00 pm), part time (1-3 nights per week), and most will be weekends. The waitresses must be at least 17 years old, neat, enjoy meeting people and be willing to work. The delivery persons must be at least 17 years old, have driving experience, a good driving record and be willing to work. If interested, apply in person after 5:00 pm at

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Sun. 2:00

Mat. 2:00

Cinema 70

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1 MILE SOUTH OF I-94 ON U.S. 81

Eve. 7:00

9:20

THE SILENT PARTNER

A chilling story interwoven with comedy...sex and terror!

R

Sun. 2:00

Mat. 2:00

Gateway

233-1000

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Eve. 7:00

9:10

HELD OVER 2nd BIG WEEK!
BRING IN THIS AD AND GAIN ADMISSION TO THIS EXCITING NEW MOVIE FOR ONLY \$2.00 (reg. \$3.00)
Good this Fri-Sat-Sun only! 9-28-30
Sat. Mat. 2:00 Regular evening performances 7:00-9:00
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JAY DAVIS CHEVROLET HAS USED CARS & PICKUPS Coming Out of their Bays

Cars priced right. On the spot financing to fit any student's budget.

Put you in wheels? You Bet We Can

1974 PINTO WAGON—4-sp., 4 cyl., recently overhauled engine, blue \$1995

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1974 BMW BAVARIA—4-dr., sun roof, 4 sp., AM-FM, leather interior, new \$17,000, w/44,000 miles 6995

1975 FORD GRANADA—4-dr., V8, AT, PS, PB, brown, was \$2095, student price \$1995

1972 CHEVROLET VAN—V8, AT, PS 995

1972 CHEVROLET CAMARO— AT, PS, PB, gold, 65,000 1995

1975 DODGE OMNI—AT, AC, 4-dr., for economy-minded student, blue 18,000 8595

1977 DODGE ASPEN—6 cyl., 3 sp. overdrive, PW, P door locks, 18,000 . . . 8395

1977 FORD GRANADA—4 dr., blue, AT, PS, PB, 23,000 8395

1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SALON—V8, AT, PS, AC, bucket seats, black 4495

1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS—2-dr., V-8, PS, PB, AC, swivel bucket seats, maroon w/white landan top 83795

1977 MALIBU—4 dr., V8, AT, PS, PB, vinyl top, 1 owner, 40,000 83495

1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO—2-dr., V8, PS, PB, AT, AC, cruise, bucket seats, radials, AM-FM, rear window defog., vinyl top, single owner, 29,000 85395

1979 CHEVROLET CORVETTE—2-dr., V8, AT, PS, PB, PW, P door lock, AM-FM, bucket seats, rear window defog., T-top, single owner, 1500 miles, brown \$13,000

1977 CORVETTE—2-dr., V8, AT, cruise, PS, PB, PW, P door lock, AC, bucket seats, radials, AM-FM, rear window defog., T-top, 42,000, blue 99000

1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC—2-dr., vinyl top, V8, AT, cruise, PS, PB, single owner, 66,000 3495

1975 MONTE CARLO LANDAU—2-dr., V8, AT, cruise, PS, PB, PW, AC, AM-FM, rear window defog., vinyl top, single owner, blue 83495

1975 INTERNATIONAL HALF-TON—PS, PB, AC, insulated topper, white 81595

1974 FORD PICK-UP—topper, blue, 25,000 83295

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Moorhead, Mn.

classified

For Sale

Panasonic Deluxe '59er Electric Guitar in good condition. Call Dave at 241-408

Avanti 4.3 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator excellent condition. 293-5278

Empire Turntable, Sony receiver, 125 Wch, Ortofon MC20 cartridge and head amp, Koss 4AAA headphones, custom oak stereo cabinet, good speakers, 282-8931

Woolies Winter Coat- size 12, nice, 1 year old. Call after 5:00, 293-1586 \$50

Matched Pair, Kenwood 3500 Tuner and Kenwood 5300 Amp 45 watts/channel make offer. 235-0620

10 Plymouth Satellites. Great Shape. White letter tires, Cragers. 293-5782

Amplifier with Case \$55 293-9706

Pair JOR speakers, 3-way ported system, call 241-2875

What Mary Kay Cosmetics can do for you! Jean Salfert 235-5611

Electric Typewriter Sale: Save at A-1 Typewriter Company. 635 1st Avenue North, Fargo, Phone 235-2226

Help Wanted

Female roommate wanted for 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom apartment, with balcony. Call 293-8573

McDonald's North Broadway is now looking for people to work day shifts. Short and long hours available. Apply to McDonald's, 3202 North Broadway. 2-8480

Part-time Night Stockers. Approx. 20 hours per week. Apply to Bill or Gary Northport Homebacker's

For Rent

Semi-furnished small bedroom, bath, kitchen, living room. Heat, water, garbage, paid. Across the street from Library. Quiet female roommate preferred. \$160. 232-6817

Handy Apartment- Near NDSU 10/month plus telephone. Available Oct-Dec. Call 293-9528 or 5:00

Large 3 Bedroom Furnished newly decorated, carpet, all utilities paid. You'll like it! 293-3039

Bookstaber Tim: Congratulations! I'd a rubber knife to Mike. D.G.

Services Offered

Trailers are available for Homecoming floats. Reservations necessary. See George Pratt at Ag. Eng. room 104

Will type term papers. \$1/page. Call 238-0914 after 3:00 pm

Experienced typist wants work. Reasonable prices, accurate and fast service. 237-0845

Car insurance rates too high?? If you are 21 or married and have a good driving record we may be able to help. Call Wayne Johnson or Lyle Ellingson 237-9422. Equitable General Insurance Company. A subsidiary of The Equitable of New York.

Lost and Found

Lost: Brown leather billfold in Mech. Eng. Building. Please call (local) 645-2224.

Miscellaneous

Hey Greg, have a super 19th! Watch out, Moorhead! Frank and Tom

Are you an Anthony or Cleopatra? Or do you know one? Nominations are now being taken for Homecoming King and Queen candidates. Each organization may nominate one person for each position. Submit entries to the student Affairs Office, 204 Old Main. Deadline is 5:00 Oct. 1

The Harvest Daze Festival is near at hand!

Improve your Grades! Send \$1.00 for your 306-page catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097G, Los Angeles, California, 90025. (213)477-8226.

Two for ones every October weekday night when you wear a Harvest Daze Festival T-Shirt—What a deal!

The First Annual "Harvest Daze Festival!"

Blue Key Homecoming Show, 7:30 pm Friday, Oct. 12, New Field House Another 1st! An Annual "Harvest Daze Festival!"

To sing the blues, you gotta pay the dues so lay down a buck and lay on your shade, derbies and thin ties for the homecoming blues dance. Featuring the Lost Highway Band, Sac Le Blue' Band and special guests; the LaBomb sisters.

The 1st Annual "Harvest Daze Festival!"

To M.D., T.T., M.O., W.W.: Thanks, tweet, tweet. D.G.

You can have any drink or any beer during the Harvest Daze Festival, but I tell ya', I'm drinkin' Schlitz each and every time I order. And if your organization is havin' a party, I can square ya' away with a good deal with Schlitz products. Call me anytime at 232-6383. Signed, Gerk.

The Lost Highway Band, the Sac Le Blue' Band and special guests; the La Bomb Sisters. Monday night, Old Fieldhouse at 9:00 pm. Dances to the rhythm and the blues, October 8.

The 1st Annual "Harvest Daze Festival!"

Are you downright depressed and terminally blue about typical homecoming dances? Check out the Lost Highway Band and Sac Le Blue Monday night, Oct. 8, 9:00 pm. Love and Blues.

The 1st Annual "Harvest Daze Festival!"

Gold Star Band, cheerleaders, Orchestras, Pom pon girls, skits, coronation, floats, spirit competition; all at the Blue Key Homecoming show, 7:30 Friday, Oct. 12, New Field House

The 1st Annual "Harvest Daze Festival!"

Do you get hungry on Sunday nights? The University Lutheran Center is having CHEAP EATS this Sunday from 5-8. \$1 for all you can eat (provided we don't run out.)

The 1st Annual "Harvest Daze Festival!"

Relax, listen, and talk. An alternative to Saturday night fever and the bar room scene...it's the YMCA coffeshouse. Drop in 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the YMCA of NDSU, 1239 North 12th Street. Tea, cider and snacks served. Special showing this week of avant-garde animated films.

Want to save money? Got better things to spend your money on than gas? '79 Datsuns start at \$4450! Super EPA estimates! Many used gas-misers too! Don't pour your money down the tank. See us, for an economy car you can afford to drive! F-M Auto Mart, the area's small car experts, 3151 Main, Fargo 237-3352.

There once was a party real late Not everyone there had a date. It was BYOM Till the clock struck up 10 And the CCCs all turned out great

Are you looking for something unique and inexpensive to add to your wardrobe? Call 235-7825 after 5:00 p.m. The Mystic Eye has men's and women's vintage 30's and 40's clothing and accessories - Fur coats, suitcoats, beaded dresses, etc., all in clean, excellent condition.

The 1st Annual "Harvest Daze Festival!"

Now open evening hours! The Memorial Union 20-After is now open until 10 pm Monday through Thursday for Late-hour snacks.

The 1st Annual "Harvest Daze Festival."

God, Motherhood, and CCCs, forever.

The 1st Annual "Harvest Daze Festival!"

Ski Big Sky Montana: condominiums for rent for any size group. For additional information call 701-232-0828 or 701-235-7474, ask for Tom

Rooms for rent-2 at \$95, 1 at \$185, 1 at \$75. Call 235-2119 or 293-6657 Ask for Gail

Renters: Need Help? Call our Professional Counselors, New Rental Units daily; consisting of houses and apartments furnished and unfurnished. Rental Housing 293-6190. 514 1/2 1st Ave. N., Fargo

Sleeping Rooms, \$99.50, Private bath, Call 232-2505

Typewriter rentals: Save at A-1 Also Typewriter Company. 635 1st Avenue North, Fargo, ND Phone 235-2226

Justen Ring Days at the Variety Mart: Oct. 10, Oct. 24, Nov. 7, 9:00 a.m.-1:00 pm

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Here are the details on the Harvest Daze Festival. 2 for 1 from 7:30-9:30 every weekday night during the month of Oct. at one bar each night—if you are wearing a Harvest Daze T-shirt which is available at the information desk and also from Kevin Badger at the Sigma Chi fraternity house.

Here is the Festival Calendar of participating bars:

- Oct. 1: Old Broadway
- Oct. 2: The Sunset
- Oct. 3: Ralphs
- Oct. 4: La Casa
- Oct. 5: Trader and Trapper
- Oct. 6: Eastgate
- Oct. 7: Gaslight
- Oct. 8: Sports
- Oct. 9: La Casa
- Oct. 10: The Sunset
- Oct. 11: Gaslight
- Oct. 12: Old Broadway
- Oct. 13: Trader and Trapper
- Oct. 14: Eastgate
- Oct. 15: Gaslight
- Oct. 16: La Casa
- Oct. 17: Speak Easy (Special Happy Hour 4:30-6:00 pm, followed by an Italian dinner for \$2.99. Bring a friend!)
- Oct. 18: The Sunset
- Oct. 19: HALLOWEEN—party at Gerk's. Details to be announced. Clip and save this schedule. Get your T-shirt while selections are best. A Creations Unlimited Promotion

THE WESTERNS



Bold boots with the quality of leather and stitching you'd expect. Rugged enough for the contry. Stylish enough for the city. Your style of boot at your kind of price. Tony Lama, Justin, Dingo, Acme, and Dan Post boots. Competitively priced. Buy 'em at the OUTLAW.

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Polar Package Place

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10 Big Days!
Thurs., Sept. 27th thru
Sat., Oct. 6th

10% DISCOUNT ON ALL IMPORTED WINES!

See the largest selections of Imported Wines in the Entire Northwest. Wines from 19 Countries and 5 Continents!

Don't Miss our new Selection! Stock up Now and Save!



Wines From Italy- France- Portugaal- Germany plus Many More!

Rare and Hard to find Wines! Hurry! Sold on a First come Basis!

SMIRNOFF VODKA!

1.75 Liter \$10.39!
Case \$59.25
Quart \$5.59!
Case \$63.50

CALVERT GIN!

1.75 Liter \$8.49!
Case \$48.25
Quart \$4.69!
Case \$52.75

BOSTON CANADIAN!

1.75 Liter \$8.49
Case \$48.25
Quart \$4.69
Case \$52.75

CUTTY SARK!

1.74 Liter \$15.79!
Case \$90.95
Quart \$8.99!
Case \$102.50

Don Q. Rum!

No. 1 Selling Rum In Puerto Rico!
Quart \$5.29!
Case \$58.95

ANCIENT AGE!

1.75 Liter \$9.79!
Case \$55.75
Quart \$5.39!
Case \$61.25

BEER!

HAMMS \$2.29!

12 pak. & Bottles

SPECIAL EXPORT \$3.39!

12 pak

OLYMPIA \$3.39!

12 pak

MILLER \$7.39!

CASE

PLUS MANY MORE!

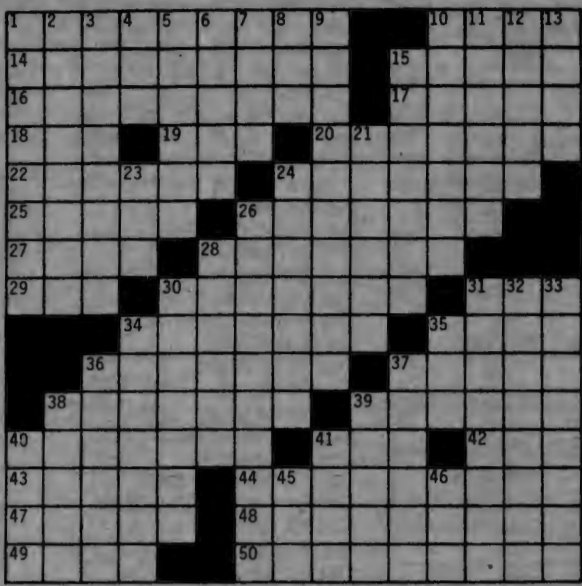
WHY PAY MORE!

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WHERE THRIFTY PEOPLE ALWAYS DO BETTER!

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW79-3

- ACROSS**
- One who preys on emergencies
 - Mouth part
 - Utmost respect
 - Neighbors of radii
 - Math process
 - Port on Shatt-el-Arab
 - Patriotic organization (abbr.)
 - Initials after a proof
 - Bergen County, N.J., borough
 - Summary
 - Put — (stop)
 - French states
 - Acquires feathers for flying
 - Soaks flax
 - Where carhops work
 - Faeroe whirlwinds
 - Part of T.G.I.F., et al.
 - "— Pinafore"
 - Rich, patterned silk fabric
 - Take to the cleaners
- DOWN**
- Moorish kingdom of old Spain
 - Pooh's creator
 - Cat species
 - Purplish red
 - Singer John and actor Bob
 - Former mideast initials
 - de France
 - Actress Stevens
 - Fonda/Nicholson movie (2 wds.)
 - Endings for young and old
 - Acquit
 - Golfer Middle-coff
 - Like much of the Colosseum
 - Duke of Milan in "The Tempest"
 - Clever comeback
 - Gluttonizes
 - Chemin de —
 - Dwellers in 17-Across
 - Heads of France
 - Oklahoma city
 - Business school subject, for short
 - Gambling resort (2 wds.)
 - Elevate the spirits
 - Displaces
 - Miss Thomas
 - Vacuum pack
 - African women
 - Cheap whiskey
 - Pennies (abbr.)
 - Surveyor's instrument
 - Like some chicken
 - Monotonous one
 - Constitution men
 - "Born Yesterday" star
 - Famous bullfighter
 - Like shish kebab
 - Cause for citation
 - vous plait
 - Miss Rogers
 - Vandal, at times
 - Miss Berger
 - Not-so-common contraction
 - jockey
 - Where G.I.'s hang out
 - Hewer
 - Agency for displaced persons (abbr.)



September 29 through October 5

Olga Knows®

© 1979 Patsy Milligan Syndicate

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You enter new phase spotlighting career and health. Problems can be solved, Ari, and you relish the challenge. Harvest Moon in your sign (the 5th) begins four-day high cycle.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Career, home demands pull in opposite directions. Patience decreases proportionately as work load increases. Your legendary temper (usually so controlled) is provoked and Harvest Moon (the 5th) may shine on an old-time 'free-for-all'.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Jupiter enters Virgo and you're tempted to 'pop' for new leotards, jogging shoes or membership in health spa. Good—and while you're at it, Gem, load up on harvest fruits and vegies and toss Mars bars in the trash can.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Let common good be basis for decisions this week, Moonbaby. Spiritual concerns give way to self-centered desires as your crazy ol' Harvest Moon enters Aries. If emotion runs rampant, run after it! With a little luck, you'll catch it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Argument for change based on rational, clear evidence. Shut up and listen, Leo. Harvest Moon in Aries (the 5th) important date—drama begins. And just guess who stars. O.K., Twinkletoes, now study your script.

leisure

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sep. 22): After period of spiritual contemplation, low cycle begins. Don't put yourself, Virgo. Financial picture comes into focus as Harvest Moon beams. Don't look for trouble.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Follow brief period meditation with action. Don't weigh circumstances too long. Mother Nature loves you, Libra, so make the most of these rich, ripe October days. Love her best! Would you like to learn more about yourself, Libra? Send \$1 and long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Olga Knows Libra, P.O. Box 14, Dundee, IL 60118.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Inner turmoil drains energy. Demands made which you aren't sure you can (nor want) to meet. Negotiation may be the route, Scorp. Harvest Moon in Aries (the 5th) has combative effect. Lay low.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Jupiter (your planet) struts into Virgo and one born under this sign may capture your fantasy. Harvest Moon (the 5th) shines on delicate social situation, Sag. Mind your mouth.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Expansive Jupiter enters Virgo, Cap, so forget flash and concentration cash. Complete tasks so Harvest Moon (the 5th) can 'shine on', while you get some of what you ain't had since January, February, June or July.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cycle high as Moon enters your sign and you feel new energy. You can make headway toward goal. But as Harvest Moon enters Aries (the 5th) you are restless and slightly combative. Lay low.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Intellectual concerns highlight first part of week, but as Moon enters your sign (the 2nd) rational gives way to emotional approach. Harvest Moon (the 5th) shines on romantic interlude. You lucky Fish!

Cut-n-Save TV Schedule

KXJB Channel 4
Schedule for 9/28-10/4

Daytime-Monday thru Friday

- AM**
- 6:30 Sunrise Semester
 - 7:00 CBS Morn. News
 - 7:25 Eyewitness News
 - 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
 - 9:00 Beat the Clock
 - 9:30 Whew!
 - 9:50 10/4, "Magazine"
 - 9:55 CBS Mid-Morn. News
 - 10:00 Price is Right
 - 11:00 The Young & the Restless
 - 11:30 Search for Tomorrow
 - 12:00 Eyewitness News
- PM**
- 12:30 As the World Turns
 - 1:00 The Guiding Light
 - 2:30 One Day at a Time
 - 3:00 Love of Life
 - 3:30 Mike Douglas (no. 091079)
 - 4:30 Bewitched (no. 41-45)
 - 5:00 Mary Tyler Moore
 - 5:30 CBS Evening News
 - 6:00 Eyewitness News
 - 6:30 Mash (no. 311, 312, 314-316)

Friday, September 28, 1979

- PM**
- 6:30 Mash (no. 310)
 - 7:00 The Incredible Hulk
 - 8:00 The Duke of Hazard
 - 9:00 Dallas, Part II
 - 10:00 Eyewitness News
 - 10:30 CBS Late Movies: "Night Stalker: 'Primal Scream' Movie: 'Brotherhood of the Yakus"
- Saturday, September 29, 1979**
- AM**
- 6:30 Sunrise Semester
 - 7:00 Mighty Mouse & Heckle & Jeckle
 - 8:00 Bugs Bunny/Road Runner/ITP
 - 9:30 Popeye Hour/ITN
 - 10:30 Fat Albert/ITN
 - 11:00 Jason of Star Command/ITN
 - 11:30 Tarzan & the Super 7/ITN
- PM**
- 12:30 30 Minutes
 - 1:00 Jukebox (no. 23)
 - 1:30 Viking Highlights
 - 2:00 NFL Game of the Week (no. 304)
 - 2:30 World Series of Golf
 - 4:00 CBS Sports Spectacular
 - 5:00 KX Bowling Bonanza
 - 6:00 Eyewitness News
 - 6:30 Dolly Parton Show (no. 101)
 - 7:00 Hee Haw (no. 79262)
 - 8:00 Big Shamus, Little Shamus
 - 9:00 Paris
 - 10:00 Eyewitness News
 - 10:30 Gunsmoke (no. 6809)
 - 11:30 Great Movies: "Charge of the Light Brigade"

Sunday, September 30, 1979

- AM**
- 7:00 Vegetable Soup (no. 27)
 - 7:30 Human Dimension (no. 107204)
 - 8:00 The Trouble with Trash
 - 8:30 Rex Humbard (no. 7989)
 - 9:30 Robert Schuller with the Hour of Power
 - 10:30 Face the Nation
 - 11:40 Adelson Pre Game Show
 - 11:50 NFL Today
 - 12:00 NFL: Minnesota at Detroit

CBS-TV

- PM**
- 3:00 World Series of Golf (JIP)
 - 5:00 CBS Sunday News
 - 5:30 Oil Industry Comments
 - 6:00 60 Minutes
 - 7:00 Archie Bunker's Place
 - 7:30 One Day at a Time
 - 8:00 Alice
 - 8:30 The Jeffersons
 - 9:00 Trapper John, M.D.
 - 10:00 Eyewitness News
 - 10:30 Gunsmoke (no. 6810)
 - 11:30 Tales of the Unexpected: "Man from the South"

Monday, October 1, 1979

- PM**
- 7:00 The White Shadow
 - 8:00 Mash
 - 8:30 WKRP in Cincinnati
 - 9:00 Lou Grant
 - 10:00 Eyewitness News
 - 10:30 CBS Late Movies: Harry O: Forbidden City
 - McMillan & Wife: The Deadly Inheritance

Tuesday, October 2, 1979

- PM**
- 7:00 California Fever
 - 8:00 CBS Tuesday Night Movie: "Portrait of a Stripper"
 - 10:00 Eyewitness News
 - 10:30 CBS Late Movies: Barnaby Jones: "Dangerous Summer" Movie: In the Matter of Karen Ann Quinlan

Wednesday, October 3, 1979

- PM**
- 7:00 The Last Resort
 - 7:30 Struck by Lightning
 - 8:00 CBS Wednesday Night Movie: "The Golden Gate Murders"
 - 10:00 Eyewitness News
 - 10:30 CBS Late Movies: Switch: The Late Show Murders
 - Hawaii 5-0: A Woman's Work is With a Gun

Thursday, October 4, 1979

- PM**
- 9:30 Razzmatazz
 - 7:00 The Waltons
 - 8:00 Hawaii 5-0
 - 10:00 Eyewitness News
 - 10:30 CBS Late Movies: Columbo: The Conspirators
 - Banacek: Let's Hear it for a Living Legend

NBC-TV

WDAY Channel 6 9/28-10/4

Monday thru Friday

- AM**
- 6:30 Country Day
 - 7:00 Today Show
 - 9:00 Card Sharks
 - 9:30 Hollywood Squares
 - 10:00 High Rollers
 - 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
 - 11:00 Mindreaders
 - 11:30 Noonday

12:30 Days of Our Lives

- PM**
- 1:30 The Doctors
 - 2:00 Another World
 - 2:30 Password Plus
 - 4:00 Munsters (24939-24939)
 - 4:30 Bob Newhart (7713-7716,7722)
 - 5:00 Three's a Crowd
 - 5:30 NBC News
 - 6:00 News Center 6
 - 10:00 News Center 6
 - 10:30 Tonight Show
 - 12:00 Tomorrow Show (M-Th)
 - 12:00 Midnight Special (Friday only)

Friday, September 28, 1979

- 6:30 Happy Days Again-no. 25
- 7:00 Different Strokes/Hello, Larry (One hour Special)
- 8:00 Rockford Files
- 9:00 Eishied

Saturday, September 29, 1979

- AM**
- 6:30 Bay City Rollers
 - 7:00 Duffy Duck
 - 7:30 Casper & the Angels
 - 8:00 Fred & Barney Meet Thing
 - 8:30 Super Globetrotters
 - 9:30 The Schmees
 - 10:00 Flash Gordon
 - 10:30 Godzilla
 - 11:00 Johnny Quest
 - 11:30 The Jetsons
 - 12:00 U.S. Farm Report (no. 338)

- PM**
- 12:30 Amer. Life Style: Ben Franklin
 - 1:00 Baseball Pre-game
 - 1:15 Major League Baseball
 - 4:00 Sportsworld
 - 5:00 Wild Kingdom (no. 902)
 - 5:30 News Center 6
 - 6:00 Lawrence Welk
 - 7:00 Chips
 - 8:00 BJ & The Bear
 - 8:30 Man Called Sloane
 - 10:00 News Center 6
 - 10:30 Saturday Night Live
 - 12:00 Sherlock Holmes Theater: "Secret Claw"

Sunday, September 30, 1979

- AM**
- 7:00 700 Club
 - 8:00 Gerald Derrine
 - 8:30 Religious Townhall
 - 9:00 Oral Roberts
 - 9:30 Day of Discovery
 - 10:00 Rex Humbard
 - 11:00 Messiah Church
 - 12:00 Football Double-header

- PM**
- 6:00 Disney's Wonderful World
 - 7:00 Big Event: "The Kid From Left Field"
 - 9:00 Primetime with Tom Snyder
 - 10:00 News Center 6
 - 10:30 Three's a Crowd
 - 11:00 Gong Show
 - 11:30 Adam-12 (no. 40118)
 - 12:00 Mr. Moto Movie: "Mr. Moto's Gamble"

Monday, October 1, 1979

- 6:30 Happy Days Again (no. 26)
- 7:00 Little House on the Prairie
- 8:00 17th Anniversary of the Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson

Tuesday, October 2, 1979

- 6:30 Happy Days Again (no. 27)
- 7:00 National League Baseball Play-offs (Game 1)

Wednesday, October 3, 1979

- 6:30 Happy Days Again (no. 28)
- 7:00 American League Baseball Play-offs (Game 1)

Thursday, October 4, 1979

- 6:30 Happy Days Again (no. 29)
- 7:00 American League Baseball Play-offs (Game 2)

KTHI Channel 11 9/28-10/4

Monday - Friday, Daytime

- 6:15 Tennessee Tuxedo (Fri.)
- 6:30 Rocky & Friends (M & W) Underdog (T & Th)
- 6:45 Farm Report
- 6:50 Good Morning Show
- 7:00 Good Morning, America
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show (nos. 03908,02139, 09198, 10238, and 11098)
- 10:00 LaVerne & Shirley
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 All My Children

12:30 Middy

- PM**
- 1:00 One Life to Live
 - 2:00 General Hospital
 - 3:00 Edge of Night
 - 3:30 Flintstones (M,T,Th,F) (nos. 127,128,131,132)
 - 3:30 ABC Afterschool Special "Which Mother is Mine?" (W)
 - 4:00 Gilligan's Island (M,T,Th,F) (nos. 1096,1097,1037,1038)
 - 4:30 The Lucy Show (no. 30-34)
 - 5:00 ABC World News Tonight
 - 5:30 Newswatch 11
 - 6:00 Tie Tac Dough (no. 6-10)
 - 6:30 Joker's Wild (no. 48-50)

Saturday, September 29, 1979

- 6:30 Bullwinkle
- 7:00 World's Greatest Super Friends School House Rock
- 8:00 The Plasticman/Comedy Adventure School House Rock
- 10:00 Spider Woman School House Rock
- 10:30 Scooby & Scrappy Do
- 10:55 Dear Alex & Annie
- 11:00 Harvey Cartoons
- 11:30 NCAA Football-Double Header

8:00 Saturday Edition-Newlywed Game

- 6:30 Match Game (no. 157)
- 7:00 The Ropers
- 7:30 Detective School
- 8:00 The Love Boat
- 9:00 Hart to Hart
- 10:00 Weekend Newswatch
- 10:15 ABC Weekend News
- 10:30 The Newlywed Game
- 11:00 Night Owl Theater

1:00 Mod Squad (no. 107)

2:00 PTL Club (no. 121)

Sunday, September 30, 1979

- AM**
- 6:00 PTL Club (no. 121)
 - 8:00 Jerry Falwell (no. 362)
 - 9:00 LaVerne Tucker (no. C-42)
 - 9:30 Jimmy Swaggart (no. 373)
 - 10:00 Rev. Ernest Angely
 - 11:00 Issues & Answers
 - 11:30 At Issue
 - 12:00 Directions

ABC-TV

- PM**
- 12:30 Lucy Show (no. 35)
 - 1:00 Special Sunday Edition of Major League Baseball
 - 4:00 Nashville on the Road (no. 1)
 - 4:30 Pop. Goes the Country (no. 1)
 - 5:00 ABC World News
 - 5:30 Joker, Joker, Joker
 - 6:00 Out of the Blue
 - 6:30 Sha Na Na (no. 806)
 - 7:00 Mork & Mindy
 - 7:30 The Associates
 - 8:00 ABC Sunday Night Movie "Murder by Death"
 - 10:00 Weekend Newswatch
 - 10:15 ABC Weekend News
 - 10:30 Sunday Night Movie "Bless the Beasts & The Children"
 - Barry Robins/Miles Chapin

Monday, October 1, 1979

- PM**
- 7:00 240 Robert
 - 8:00 NFL Monday Night Football "New England at Green Bay"
 - 11:00 Newswatch 11
 - 11:30 In Search Of (no. 3-9R) "Great Lakes Triangle"
 - 12:00 Ironside (no. 40365)
 - 1:00 Newswatch Final

Tuesday, October 2, 1979

- PM**
- 7:00 Happy Days
 - 7:30 Angie
 - 8:00 Three's Company
 - 8:30 Taxi
 - 9:00 The Lazarus Syndrome
 - 10:00 Newswatch 11
 - 10:30 Barney Miller
 - 11:00 Tuesday Movie of the Week
 - TBA
 - 12:00 Dragnet
 - 1:00 Newswatch Final

Wednesday, October 3, 1979

- PM**
- 7:00 Eight is Enough
 - 8:00 Charlie's Angels
 - 9:00 Vegas
 - 10:00 Newswatch 11
 - 10:30 Love Boat
 - 11:37 Barretta
 - 12:45 Newswatch Final

Thursday, October 4, 1979

- PM**
- 7:00 LaVerne & Shirley
 - 7:30 Bonson
 - 8:00 Barney Miller
 - 8:30 Soap
 - 8:50 20/20
 - 10:00 Newswatch 11
 - 10:30 Police Woman
 - 11:37 Barretta
 - 12:45 At Issue
 - 1:15 Newswatch Final