

# 26 ECLB NDSU SPECTRUM

FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA, VOLUME 95 ISSUE 9, FRIDAY, OCT. 5, 1979

## Homecoming Activities:

### Monday, October 8

9 p.m.--Homecoming Kickoff Dance with Sac Le Blue Band--Old FieldHouse

### Tuesday, October 9

8 p.m.--Focus '79' Fashion Show--Alumni Lounge

5 p.m.--Eating for Epilepsy Pancake Contest--Old FieldHouse

7 p.m.--Punt, Pass and Kick Contest--Dacotah Field

8:15 p.m.--Fine ARTs Series--Festival Hall  
Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company

### Wednesday, October 10

10:30 a.m.--Music Marathon--Memorial Union Patio

2:4 p.m.--Ice Cream Social--Memorial Union Patio

Dusk--Film Festival--StarLite Drive-In  
Love at First Bite, Boys In Company C, Every Which Way But Loose

### Thursday, October 11

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.--Voting for Homecoming Royalty--Memorial Union

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.--Fund Fair--Memorial Union Mall  
(Ballroom if rain)

11 a.m.--Hot Air Balloon Rides--Memorial Union Mall

### Friday, October 12

2 to 4 p.m.--Wild West Days--Memorial Union Mall

4 to 6 p.m.--Cowboy Cookout--Memorial Union Mall

5:30 p.m.--Slave Auction--Memorial Union Mall

6:30 p.m.--Alumni Registration and Social--Fargo Holiday Inn

7 p.m.--Alumni Achievement Award Banquet and Class Recognition--Great Hall of the Fargo Holiday Inn

7:30 p.m.--Blue Key Homecoming Show--New Field House  
Homecoming King and Queen Coronation, Float Parade, Gold Star Band, Skits, Orchestras, and Pep Rally

9 p.m.--Bonfire & Snake Dance--Dacotah Field

9:30 p.m.--Alumni Dance and Midnight Breakfast--Great Hall of the Fargo Holiday Inn

### Saturday, October 13

10 a.m.--Homecoming Parade through downtown Fargo

11 a.m.--Bison Feed--New Field House

1 p.m.--Homecoming Football Game--NDSU vs. UND

9 p.m.--Dance--Old Field House

### Sunday, October 14

Midnight--Basketball Breakfast--New Field House

**See homecoming candidates on pg. 10-11**



Many local residents cheered the music of Jay Ferguson as he performed at the Old FieldHouse Tuesday. More on pages 14 through 17. photo by Gary Grinaker

## Board chooses new manager

In an unusually long meeting last Tuesday, the Board of Student Publications chose a new business manager, discussed the anti-football letter to the editor, and accepted the resignation of one of the Board members.

Richard P. Bellis, regional planning graduate student and former 1977 student body president, was hired by BOSP as business manager. Bellis will replace Todd Ellig, who announced his resignation Sept. 14. Ellig resigned from his position due to his non-student status.

Bellis, one of five candidates for the position of BOSP business manager, assured the Board he was willing to work for the entire term and to stay on after February if asked.

"I feel an obligation to stay on the job once hired," he said.

Bellis also told the Board he has particular ideas for the Spectrum and assured them he understood the division between business and editorial matters. "The Spectrum has an informal working atmosphere. This helps in communicating ideas to others," said Bellis.

Several of the BOSP members debated if Bellis' previous political affiliations would affect his performance as business manager. After discussion, however, the secret ballot was in Bellis' favor. Bellis received three votes while two other candidates received one each.

The voting BOSP members were Nancy Rustad, C.H. Logan, Chuck Bentson, Dr. Robert Sullivan, and Ray Burlington, proxy for Jerry Richardson.

The board, after a lengthy discussion also voted unanimously by verbal con-

sent to accept the offer made by Jeanne Larson, the editor of the Spectrum. Larson offered to publish an apology in reference to the Sept. 25

publication of the controversial letter to the editor.

C.H. Logan, a faculty

continued on pg. 26

## Spectrum editor Larson announces resignation

Spectrum editor Jeanne Larson announced her resignation to the chairman of the Board of Student Publications Wednesday evening.

According to her letter to the Board, she indicated that classes and study time were unavailable to her while doing an adequate job in the position of editor.

When questioned on the link of her resignation to the strong controversy in the past several weeks over certain letters to the editor, she responded that it had little or no effect on her decision.

"As editor, someone is always yelling at me," Larson said. "This instance was nothing new."

During the past weeks, Larson has knocked heads with the BOSP board over salary schedules, policies and job descriptions. These discussions, though, says Larson,

are not the reason for her resignation.

"I'm in school to attain a degree--sooner or later. I guess I realized that the time I was spending here at the Spectrum; in the position of editor, was not allowing me enough time to work on my original goal--that of getting a degree," responded Larson.

Larson says she is not aware of "anyone right of hand that could fill the position," but expects applications will come in once the official notice is out.

"With nearly 7,500 students on this campus, there must be someone here with the qualities and the time the Board is looking for," said Larson.

The Board will be meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Roughrider room of the Union to discuss the vacancy.

## Early-bird fire fighter responds to false alarm

Early Thursday morning, four Fargo fire trucks, numerous firemen, and the Assistant Fire Chief responded to a call from the SU Residence Dining Center.

The fire department was called after the dining center opened. The head cook, Bev Chrissis, opened up the dining center at 5:30.

"When I opened up, there was a smell of an electrical fire. Haze filled the room and burned my eyes," she said. "I

called the campus police. They checked it out then called the fire department."

Frank Cordahl, the assistant fire chief, and five other firemen inspected the dining center inside, outside and top-side while the remaining firemen waited outside.

"There wasn't a fire," said Cordahl. "The timer on a blower motor in the basement was off. It held back the heat, giving off some haze and odor."

# Clips

campus

## Blue Key Homecoming Show

The Blue Key Honor Fraternity is hosting the Blue Key Homecoming Show at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, at the New Fieldhouse. The show will feature the Gold Star Marching band, the coronation of the Homecoming King and Queen, skits and floats as well as Jim Adelson and more. Tickets are on sale at the Union Activities Desk, Alumni Office and the Music Listening Lounge. Tickets are \$1.50 with a Homecoming Button or \$3 for students without a button.

## Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Everyone is welcome to the weekly meeting of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7, at 1239 12th St. N.

## Chemistry Club

The Chemistry Club will have its second organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 8, in Room 254 of Dunbar Hall.

## Arnold Air Society

The Arnold Air Society will be meeting at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7, at the Old Fieldhouse. Topics will include the New Community project and ushering.

# Executives plan greater local political involvement

SU student body President John Geise and Vice President Don Pearson are impressed with SU's week-old Student Senate. Geise, who adds that he is a rookie at Student Government as well, noted that there were more people volunteering services than there were positions to fill.

Attendance at the opening meeting on Sunday, September 30 was near perfect. Only one senator was unable to attend and sent a proxy.

Geise and Pearson see homecoming activities as their first priority. The excellent turnout at last week's pep rally was, they feel, an indication that their attempts to get more student involvement is meeting with success.

"We won't be spending so much time in Bismarck this year," Geise says "and can concentrate better on campus improvements" during this off-election year.

With local politics, both said they are individually supporting the bi-partisan initiated measure to change Fargo from a commission to a ward/alderman form of government. Such a change, if approved by voters, could mean assured representation on the city council for the NDSU neighborhood.

Fargo Mayor Jon Lindgren, who is also on the SU faculty,

## Ham Radio Classes

Novice License classes will begin at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 8, in room 201 of the EEE building. The classes are being sponsored by the SU Amateur Radio Society. For more information, call 241-2528.

## Homecoming Football Tickets

Tickets for the Homecoming football game are on sale at the New Fieldhouse from 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday next week. The tickets are free with student I.D., guests may buy tickets for \$4.50.

## Fashion Show

The Homecoming Committee and the Phi Upsilon Omicron will be presenting a Homecoming Fashion Show at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, in the Alumni Lounge of the Memorial Union. The Homecoming King and Queen Candidates and the football cheerleaders will be modeling the new fall fashions. Everyone is welcome to come.

## Alcohol and Drug Dependency

Alcohol and Drug Dependency, the first program in a series of three, will be at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct.

is supporting the measure. Sentiment allowing, Geise and Pearson would support the measure as elected officials of SU Student Government, as well as individually.

Closer to campus, Geise and Pearson expect to wrestle with the annual complaints of registration inefficiency, vandalism, snow removal and inadequate sidewalks on campus.

The possibility of getting more sidewalks put in, they feel, is the most likely of these to materialize. Senate Committees will look into this and make recommendations.

The woes of vandalism and parking for automobile owners on campus may be more formidable. The initial step of meeting and coordinating efforts with Allen F. Spittler, Campus Security Chief, has yet to be taken.

Registration procedure also continues to provoke a number of complaints, both on the length of the process as a whole and from upperclassmen unable to get the class cards they need.

It is too early, they say, for any conflicts and intergovernmental battling. Finance Commission's budgeting, they say, always gets a number of complaints. "I don't know," says Pearson, "if an ideal method exists (for selecting people on Finance Commission). We must try to discover an objec-

14, in the Directors room of the Newman Center. Jim Shipp, drug counselor at Fargo South High School, will be the speaker. For more information, call 232-3076.

## AHEA

The AHEA will be meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday, in the Founders Room in the Home Economics Building. Dave Cozzens will be speaking on self-concept. Also, membership will be taken.

## Soccer Club

There is a soccer tournament from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, east of the MSU football field. SU will play MSU in the first game.

## Foosball League

Anyone can sign up for the Foosball League through Oct. 15, at the Recreation and Outing Center in the Union. League playing will begin the week of Oct. 15. For more information, call Eric or Jim at 237-8911.

## Geology Club

The Geology Club will have a general club meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 8, in room 136 of Stevens Hall. Dr. Allan Ashworth will speak on his exploits in Chile, South America, and the T-shirt contest will be discussed.

ive method of selection." Athletic funding, they admit, gets a disproportionate share of the activity budget. However, they say, there are many reasons for this. SU sports act as a drawing card for community support, a rallying point for student involvement and a source of contributions which, they feel, must be taken into consideration when looking at the large athletic budget. As a final note, Geise and Pearson say regular office hours will soon be established. Students should feel free to drop in and contact them. The office is located in Room 360 of the NDSU Student Memorial Union.

# H SPOTS T

by TERRA LITES, U.S.A.

# SU receives endowment for first academic chair

SU has received an endowment of \$15,000 from the Associated General Contractors of North Dakota for the first academic chair in the history of SU.

SU President L.D. Loftsgard called establishment of the first SU academic chair an important new step in the area of community university cooperation in the continuing effort to obtain an ever higher standard of excellence in teaching.

In addition to the \$15,000 contribution from the AGC, the members in the AGC student chapter at SU have agreed to raise another \$5,000 to fund the one-year position for a Distinguished Professor Associated General Contractors chair in the SU Department of Construction Management and Engineering, according to Cory Badinger, president of the AGC student chapter.

"We initially urged the University to develop this program back in 1971 and it's an excellent program for SU and a good source of future employees for the construction industry," said Gerlad W. "Cap" McCoy, executive vice president of the AGC of North Dakota. "We've taken a vow to support the program and we'll stand by that commitment."

Construction management began in 1971 at SU as a program in the Civil Engineering Department. In January 1978, under the leadership of M.D. Kirschenman, now chairman, it was organized into the Department of Construction Management and Engineering. Today there are 165 students majoring in construction management and engineering.

"The Construction Management and Engineering curriculums have been

strengthened and modified to the point that today SU is among the leaders in construction education," said Kirschenman.

When the chair is filled some time next year, it is anticipated that someone who has achieved a high level accomplishment in the professional field of construction and who has an interest in education will fill the post, according to Dr. Joseph Stanislaw, dean of the SU College of Engineering and Architecture.

"We stress experience in construction for our students and promote field experiences for our students prior to graduation with the help and cooperation of the AGC," said Stanislaw. "When we told the board of directors of the AGC we wanted help in establishing a prestigious chair in this field, they offered their assistance and professional support."

Stanislaw indicated the person eventually appointed to serve as the Distinguished Professor would teach as a visiting lecturer in various construction management classrooms, perhaps teach one regular University course, serve as adviser to the AGC student chapter, and act as a liaison officer between the Construction Management and Engineering Department and the construction industry in North Dakota.

Since 1974 the AGC of North Dakota has provided NDSU students with 1-year full-tuition scholarships, totaling approximately \$20,000.

**ANGEL FLIGHT**  
CHECK IT OUT!

Hwy. 75 North

**Sunset Lounge**

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

Oct. 5 This Week: "The Ugliers"  
Next Week: "Main Street"

Sunset Hour 7:30-8:30  
All Drinks Double - Shots  
Monday-Saturday

**Banzai Pantzoff**

to "Uglier Than Ever"

Bud and Natural Light 2/\$1  
Monday night only. 4-closing

**LAMPLITE LOUNGE**  
HOLIDAY MALL • MHD, MN.

# people

The Orchestis Dance Company chose 12 new members at the tryouts last Sunday. The new members are: Greg Krueger, Bruce Ereth, Jeff Ware, Claudia McKinnon, Amy Weidner, Lori Ledbetter, Karne Grech, Karlene Johnson, Susan Larson, Lisa Sheedy, Mary Stickel, Kathy Dean.

Associate professor of psychology, DR. WILLIAM MAKI, has been awarded a research grant of \$21,687 by the National Institute of Mental Health for the second year of a three-year project. Maki

## SU, F-M Junior League start home care training

Finding a babysitter is often a problem, but for parents of a handicapped child, the problems may be insurmountable.

A new project which will train persons to provide quality home care for children with handicapping conditions is being developed by the SU Department of Child Development and Family Relations in cooperation with the Junior League of Fargo-Moorhead, Inc. Funding has been provided by the North Dakota Easter Seal Society and the Junior League with a supplementary grant from Dayton's Gudson Corp.

The project, which extends from Sept. 1, 1979, to May 31, 1980, is being administered by the SU College of Home Economics and directed by Dr. Ronald L. Mullis, assistant professor in the CDFR Department, in cooperation with Cindy Koons Junior League of Fargo-Moorhead, Inc.

The first step in the project, "Support and Education Program for Parents of Children with Handicapping Condition," will be an orientation meeting to acquaint prospective home care workers with the special needs of children with handicapping conditions and with the concerns their parents, according to Dr. Ron Mullis, project director and SU Assistant professor of child development and family relations.

Following the orientation meeting, persons who wish to pursue becoming home care workers will be required to complete a three-session workshop which will provide background knowledge and techniques for caring for children with handicapping conditions.

Presenting sessions will be SU personnel, parents of children with handicaps and Junior League volunteers. The home care training will include an awareness of differences with an overview of handicapping conditions and special needs of children and parents; medical and nursing services including first aid, medication and seizure control; physical positioning; dai-

meeting of the American Psychological Association. Klepac's paper included a presentation of findings from research conducted with Dr. John Dowling, Gregory Hauge and Marvin McDonald of the Department of Psychology.

Four representatives were elected this fall to serve on the College of Home Economics Student Council. The new representatives are: DeAnn Johnson and Sally Marshall, both freshmen, Lucy Backman, junior; and Barbara Meyer, senior.

ly living with emphasis on self-care such as feeding, dressing and bathing; recreational and play activities, and concerns of parents.

One quarter hour of credit will be awarded by SU to persons interested in receiving credit and completing the training.

"Our goal is to establish a stable list of some 15 to 20 trained persons who will provide home care for handicapped children, thereby giving the parents a much needed break from their day-in, day-out responsibilities," Mullis said.

The home care persons will be paid minimum wage. Junior League volunteers will handle payment to the home care workers at the end of each month in accordance with procedures approved by Easter Seals.

Tentative plans are to have a phone-in service on the SU campus with Junior League volunteers handling telephone requests and placing home care workers with parents. Mullis also would like to establish an emergency phone-in service so that home care workers could be contacted during evening or on weekends. "An emergency for parents of children with handicaps might constitute a desperate need just to get away for an evening," Mullis said.

Junior League volunteers also will collect evaluation data from parents on home care workers and make this information available each month to Mullis. New placements will be made only after a visit by Junior League personnel.

While the training for home care workers will be on-going, the initial sessions will provide persons with a realization of the skills necessary in caring for children with handicapping conditions.

"The training will help the home care workers develop these skills and also will allow them to be selective," Mullis said.

Mullis hopes to have the program in operation by the end of November.

"Realistically, we only have funding for nine months and

and two SU undergraduate students, DEBORAH OLSON and SUSAN REGO, are modeling basic learning and memory processes with animals in the project entitled, "Rehearsal Processes in Learning and Memory."

DR. ROBERT K. KLEPAC, chairman of the Department of Psychology, served as a discussant for a symposium entitled "Cognitive factors in the control of pain" in New York City Sept. 1-5. Klepac presented his paper, "The critical role of coping skills in pain reduction," to the annual

this will necessarily limit the number of caretakers we place and maintain some control over the number of hours each caretaker works," Mullis said.

Mullis hopes that a model program can be established this year that eventually will enlarge and spread to other communities in North Dakota.

While agencies are protective of the numbers of persons with handicapping conditions, we suspect the pool is large," Mullis said.

Home care workers must be at least 18-years-old and willing to complete the orientation session and three sessions of training. Interested persons may contact Mullis at 237-8268.

SU personnel also will be responsible for planning and conducting bi-month meetings of a Mothers Club and quarterly meetings for parents and interested community persons. Selection of topics for meetings will be based on recommendations from parents, Junior League members and advisory committee members. Appropriate consultants and speakers will conduct the meetings.

SU personnel also will be responsible for publication of a bi-monthly newsletter to parents and community agencies.

The new project is an outgrowth of the 1978-79 Support and Education Program for Parents of Children with Handicapping Conditions directed by Dr. Harriett Light, SU associate professor of child development and family relations. Light teaches an SU course, "Working with Children with Handicapped Condition."

Mullis and his wife, Ann, came to SU this fall from California State University, Chico, where they were the Department of Child Development and Family Relations. Both received their doctorates from Iowa State University. Dr. Ann Mullis coordinates the parent involvement program for the SU Center for Early Childhood Education in addition to her teaching assignments in the CDFR Department.



Freshman Mark Soderlund rolls by his classmates on his way to class. And even stairs don't deter him, although they have to be handled with tiptoe delicacy. photo by ggg

## SU student finds new answer to energy crunch

Who was that who whistled past in the hallway on roller skates to chem lab?

It's Mark Soderlund, a freshman from Stephen, Minn.

Soderlund's favorite way of getting from his Phy Ed class at the New Fieldhouse to his next class in Minard Hall is on roller skates.

He has been skating for three years and worked at a roller rink last summer.

But his interest in roller skating for transportation began after he skated 30 miles in a charity skate-athon.

He then transformed an old pair of "indoor" skates to outdoor ones by putting softer wheels on them for shock absorbancy.

Spectator's reactions are positive and filled with interest in where to buy skates

and how he likes it.

When the snow flies, Soderlund will confine his skating to rinks but his heart will be on wheels.

He quickly noted how quick and efficient skating is compared to biking or driving.

Soderlund once skated downtown on an errand and back to Churchill in less than one-half hour.

He especially appreciates ramped curbs and other handicapped facilities. Steps are no problem either with toe stops-to rely on.

He is optimistic that roller skating will catch on quickly. He noted a "Campus Life" article he had read that predicted roller skate sales to surpass bicycle sales in a few years. It is considerable more popular in the western United States, especially California.

## The General Store

Welcomes Tri-College students with a special on

Nacho Cheese Doritos  
11 oz. package

10 % off sale price with Student ID

Located On University,  
right across from campus

Fri., Sat., & Sun. only!

Open  
24  
hrs.



Traffic Violators,  
Beware!

by Gyle Peterson

## Into My Head



A few years ago city governments designated specific areas to park for anyone with a handicap. But, unfortunately, this privileged proposal didn't rectify the parking problem for the handicapped; instead, it gave the people with Trans Ams and Corvettes more places to park.

Most of you may not know this, but I myself am handicapped. And it's very frustrating to have to park up to two blocks away from your appointed destination because the handicapped parking area is full.

Being a columnist for the Spectrum I've made numerous trips to the north end of the Student Union, where I can make easy use of the elevator. But usually I end up parking way down the street because the blue curbed area - signifying handicapped parking - has been filled with Pintos, Datsuns and Toyotas.

Now don't get me wrong. I'm not saying the sight of a small car indicates that the driver or passenger isn't han-

dicapped. But for more convenient accessibility handicapped individuals usually travel in vans, suburbans, station wagons, or other such roomy vehicles.

On another occasion, me and a friend of mine took a trip out to West Acres. Upon our arrival we saw the parking lot was pretty full, so we decided to tool around to the back where the handicapped parking was. We were just in time. There was one place left right on the end. "That's great, now no one can park beside us when we put the lift down." But wait! What's this? Just as we were about to take the last remaining spot, a car about the size of my tire pulled in ahead of us.

What happened next was me and my friend watched to see the extent of this person's handicap. "It's a female." Check. "Not bad looking." Check. "She's getting out of the car." Check. "And she's high tailing it into the back of Dayton's like a damn deer." Check...What!

I was outraged! I felt like putting tire tracks up her

back! That way she would have had a legitimate excuse to park where she did! We ended up parking what seemed like three miles away.

In Minnesota the situation is different. There, if anyone is caught parking in the handicapped area without the appropriate sticker, they are given a ticket right on the spot. But in North Dakota it seems like the designated areas are open to volkwagons, motorcycles, and semis.

If you're handicapped and want to acquire the above sticker, just contact the Motor Vehicle Department in Bismarck. They will then issue you a form to fill out. Upon returning the form, they will send you the sticker.

If anyone, handicapped or not, should see a vehicle parking in the handicapped area without the proper identification (usually a cute little drawing of a round-headed stick person sitting in a wheelchair), you should take down the license number and turn in a complaint to the local authorities.

## Old campus favorites to highlight music marathon

by Jane Yseth

The La'Bombe Sisters, Louis Hoglund and numerous other SU campus favorites are expected to participate in SU's second Homecoming Music Marathon scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 10, on the east patio of the Memorial Union Mall.

"We'll take anything from vocal groups to duos to spoon and kazoo players," said Becky Jones, chairman of the marathon.

Last year's music marathon was such a big success, it was extended from the scheduled

three hours to an all day event explained Jones.

"People just started coming up out of the audience and asking if they could be in it-then they went home and got their sheet music, harmonica or guitar."

All students are welcome to participate in the marathon. Jones added that, "It's good public relations for your group, excellent experience in performing and, besides that, a whole lot of fun!"

Registre at the Memorial Union Activities Desk before Tuesday, Oct. 9, if you would like to be a participant.

## Homecoming committee announced

Scott Malmberg, a senior majoring in agriculture, is chairman of the 56th annual Homecoming week at SU beginning Monday, Oct. 8, and continuing through Saturday, Oct. 13. Other committee members are Kimberly Anderson, fashion show; Becky Jones and Steve Plissey, music marathon; John Giese, coronation, pep rally and bonfire; Lisa Normandie and Jane Ludemann, ice cream social; Joan Todtleben, fund fair; Mark Amundson, hot air balloon

rides; Dennis Walsh, Wild West Days; Dan Wahl, cookout; Carol Griffin, Don Pearson, Greg Jacobs, and Roy Fandrich, parade; Connie Bender, Campus Attractions events; Steve Wassberg, kickoff dance; Dan Goerke, finances; Liz Quam, coronation; Jane Wyseth, publicity; Patrick Nasi, pancake eating contest; Don Strand and Warren Whalen, barbeque.

Jackie Ressler of the SU Student Affairs Office is the coordinator.

## DANCE TO RHYTHM AND BLUES

Campus Attractions & Homecoming Committee Present:

From the forgotten backroads of Missoula, Montana . . . .

### THE LOST HIGHWAY BAND

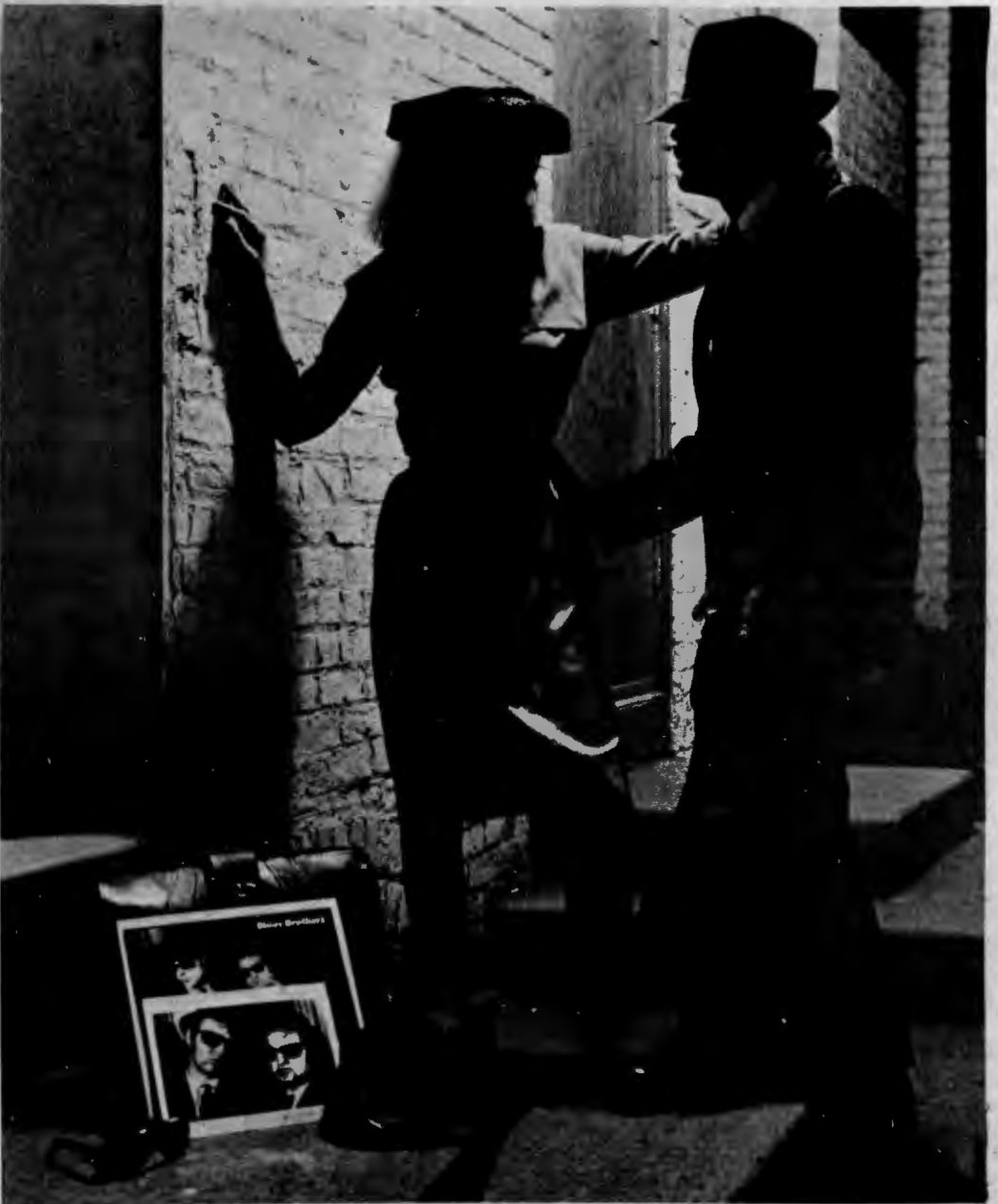
and the back streets of Fargo

### THE SAC LE BLUE' BAND

(Special Guests: The La Bombe Sisters)

Monday, Oct. 8  
9:00 PM Sharp!!!

OLD FIELD HOUSE



ONLY a Buck if dressed for the blues . . . shades, thin ties, derbies, or Homecoming Buttons

\$2.00 General Admission

# News Briefs

## SNAIL DARTERS

Wednesday, biologists with fish nets and snorkles started a last round up of Snail Darters. The Snail Darter is a small fish that is on the endangered species list. As of Wednesday the biologists had found 53 Darters, but want 150 more of them. The round up is a part of the Tennessee Valley Authority's plans to finish the Tellico Dam in the Little Tennessee River Valley. The fish will be taken and released in another river.

nuclear regulatory commission said specialists were to make radiation measurements Wednesday inside a nuclear power plant that leaked radioactive steam last Tuesday. The spokesman said the leak at the Prairie Island plant, six miles from downtown Red Wing, Minnesota, took place while the plant was shutting down to receive pressure. The emission lasted up to 27 minutes, but the NRC spokesman says the radiation exposure was "well within permissible limits." The plant was operated by Northern States Power.

## ARABS WARN UNITED STATES

Saudia Arabia's finance minister warned that unless the dollar stops declining, the Saudis may take actions to drive oil prices still higher. The warning came Wednesday in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, while an OPEC seminar was under way in Vienna. At the Vienna session, the OPEC president warned that the worsening global oil shortage could lead to a third world war.

## SENATOR HERMAN TALMADGE

A spokesman for Senator Herman Talmadge said the Georgia Democrat may decide Thursday how to respond to a Senate ethics committee report on his finances. The panel probed allegations that Talmadge turned campaign contributions to his personal use, and claimed Senate expense money when he did not deserve it. The committee chairman, Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, says the report cites possible criminal actions by unidentified persons.

## CHILEAN CONFLICT

The Carter administration is weighing the possibility of retaliatory action against Chile. The Chilean Supreme Court has refused to release three former secret police agents indicted in the US murder of an opponent of the San Tiago government, Orland Letelier. He died in a car bomb explosion in Washington in 1976. One possible action is to require US banks to disclose new loans to Chile.

## Faculty senate meeting on Monday

Faculty Senate will meet at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 8, in Meinecke Lounge of the Memorial Union. Agenda items include approval of calendars for 1980-1981 and 1981-1982, and approval of degree candidates for Summer 1979.

## NUCLEAR LEAK

A spokesman for the

# KDSU to broadcast live Festival

A live broadcast of the Bread and Roses Festival of Acoustic Music from the University of California at Berkeley will be presented at 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 6 and 7, on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92, SU's public radio station.

The special "Folk Festival USA" presentation will feature Joan Baez, John Hammond, Graham Nash, Maria

Muldaur, the Persuasions and possible appearances by Chick Corea, Kris Kristofferson and the Roaches.

Bread and Roses Festival founder and performer Mimi Farin has relied over the years on friends and family to make this benefit concert a memorable event for enthusiasts for folk, jazz and music. All musicians perform free and proceeds from the

concert support the activities of the Bread and Roses organization.

Inspired by the James Oppenheim poem, Farina selected the phrase "Bread and Roses" to convey the spirit of the non-profit talent agency she organized in 1974 to bring entertainment to people in institutions in the northern California area.

# Initiated measure to be on ballot Nov. 6

by David Staples

The initiated measure proposing a change from the commission to the council system in Fargo City Government was filed in City Hall on Wednesday, October 3, three days in advance of the filing deadline.

Nearly 4,000 signatures will assure that the measure is submitted to citywide vote on November 6. Signatures of only 2,100 electors were required to force a vote.

A proposed mill levy in-

crease to raise funds for renovation of the court house will be voted on in the same election.

The attempt for a change in the form of city government was initiated by a bi-partisan group headed by Republican John Camp and District 45 Democratic Chairman Bill Clower.

If approved, it is argued, city government will become more localized and less money will be needed for a successful campaign. It could also guarantee that the NDSU

neighborhood would have a representative on the city council.

SU College Democrat President Eric Johnson estimates his group was responsible for gathering 1,000 of the signatures. Other campus figures who have expressed support of the measure include John Giese, SU Student Body President, Don Pearson, Vice President and Jon Lindgren, the faculty member who is also Mayor of Fargo.

# Fargo mayor and SU Dean begin teeter-totter for charity



Last Friday, Fargo Mayor Jon Lindgren and SU Dean of Pharmacy, Philip Haackenson, began the 3rd annual teeter-totter marathon to raise funds for the communicative handicapped.

The marathon, co-sponsored by Kappa Psi and the Student Speech-Pathology Association, involved 48 students in tottering pairs from Friday noon to Sunday noon, a total of 48 hours.

Bill Iverson, president of the SSPA, and Russ Paddic, Kappa Psi president, coordinated the marathon and the fund drive.

"The sum we earned this year is less than last year's," said Iverson, "but I feel it was a success."

Proceeds from the teeter-totter marathon will go to purchase needed equipment

for the communicative handicapped in Fargo-Moorhead nursing homes.

"We want the F-M community to benefit from these

marathons," Iverson said.

Last year, communication aids were purchased for the Dakota and Fargo clinics with the proceeds marathons.

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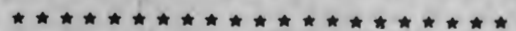


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# BISON STEW

by Anne Subart



this diet be combined with a moderately strenuous exercise program. Heavy exercising after having been on this diet for a few months may cause such health problems as heart attack, fallen arches or fatigue.

Suggested exercises include shallow knee bends, finger coordination exercises or rocking to Van Cliburn's latest album in your favorite rocking chair.

Lying out in 100 degree weather, using a sauna or taking extremely hot showers have all proven to be effective in melting away those cellulite bumps which seem to remain ingloriously intact.

What could be more fun than dieting with a friend? Drive to Mac and Don's for a couple of hot cherry pies or to Sher's Kitchen for a few hot caramel rolls and hot chocolate. Your friend can aid

you in choosing only the low calories hot foods and give you reassurance that if the diet is strictly followed big things will start to happen in your life.

Fasting, crash dieting, high protein liquid diet, diet pills. None have conquered the battle of the bulge—the war against fat.

A new discovery by a self renowned diet expert in Chicago is that heat kills calories.

For those who have shunned hot fudge sundaes, said no to potatoes and gravy and turned down Mom's hot apple pie, rejoice! This revolutionary new discovery has solved an age old problem.

This diet expert, who wishes to remain anonymous, said he could actually hear calories dying when hot fudge was poured over a piece of cheesecake. "What originally had 450 calories was reduced to a low-calories snack containing only 50 calories."

"Any food eaten at a

temperature above 100 degrees fahrenheit has a reduced number of calories because of the high mortality rate of calories heated to that temperature."

What advice does he have for college students? Limit the intake of any dining center foods which have not been heat to 100 degrees or have not had hot syrups or sauces poured over them.

Pass by the salad bars. Many of the salad bar selections such as lettuce, celery and carrots have not been heated.

Instead, choose items such as ice cream smothered with hot fudge, caramel rolls heated in the microwave or deepfat fried doughnuts. What delicious low calorie choices!

It has been advised that



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## movie review

by Gary Grinaker

If you get into Saturday morning cartoons, you can get into *The Villain*.

The Villain is a mix of old silent movie stereotypes in comedy situations taken from old Warner Brothers cartoons.

It has everyone from a pure and handsome hero appropriately named Handsome Stranger to the Villain's black horse, Whiskey.

Among the host of comedians hamming up their parts there are three standouts.

Paul Lind plays the wise old Indian chief who keeps popping over nearby hilltops to offer short and snappy snide remarks. His unique satirical style adds spice to the movie when the action gets slow.

Fortunately, Lind is not overused and mainly has short cameo clips, keeping him fresh and funny.

Ann Margret is the voluptuous young damsel Charmin Charmin, with a refreshingly clean yet sensual sexuality, constantly trying to seduce dumb and innocent Handsome Stranger. Her subtle body language is fascinating to watch.

But the start of the movie is the Villain. However, Kirk Douglas is like no villain who ever inhabited a silent movie.

The Villain is not very intelligent. In fact, if it was not for his horse making his major decisions, he'd be totally lost.

In his attempts to steal Charmin's money away from her and Handsome Stranger, he invokes a series of schemes that are worthy of Wiley Coyote's attempts to catch the Roadrunner, and just about as successful.

The slapstick makes the movie, which is fortunate since the stuntmen covered Douglas's inability to instill real evil into *The Villain*.

Stuntmen fall off cliffs, get hit by boulders, dragged by horses and otherwise take beating. But in true cartoon style, the Villain always returns, sticking true to the Norwegian national motto, first you don't succeed, fail again."

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*Debussy - Danse: Sacree et Profane*  
*Schumann - Symphony No. 2*

**Sunday, October 14 - 4:00 PM**

Festival Hall  
NDSU  
Admission Free

This concert is partially supported by the Lake Agassiz Arts Council, the North Dakota Council on the Arts, the Minnesota State Arts Board from funds appropriated by the Minnesota State Legislature, the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency, Music Performance Trust Funds, and the Cities of Fargo and Moorhead.

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# R-J to sponsor room decorating contest

by Toyin Oguntoyinbo

The Reed-Johnson dorm is sponsoring a room decorating contest open to members of both halls. Rooms will be judged at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9.

The room decorating contest, the first of its kind, has cash prizes of \$50, \$25 and \$20 for the first, second and third place winners. In addition to this, the winners will also be given inscribed plaques.

The contest has since sparked off a lot of competition between dorm rooms with one room trying to outdo the other. There was an open house night on Sept. 24; everybody was invited to look into some of the participating rooms.

Resident Assistant Allan Chamberlain, one of the principal organizers said he thought up the idea during the summer.

"I figured it would make dorm rooms more lively as well as provide ideal living conditions." The limits to which one could go in decorating a room are somewhat restricted.

"Contract conditions stipulate that one cannot do anything damageable to the walls or school property," said Chamberlain. "Potential decorators are also to obey the fire hazard rules. So far,

the organization has been smooth."

Ken Schauer and Tom Paul of Johnson Hall think it's a great idea. They said they are in the contest mainly because they love creativity.

Byron Kysavy and Dave LeVasseur have nicknamed their room "The Tavern" and are pretty hopeful of its chances.

"There are some nice looking rooms to give us a contest," said Kysavy.

Dave McLary and Steve Henderson, also of Johnson hall, are much more optimistic of their chances.

"I really like the idea of this contest, but I think we got class and we're gonna win."

But R.A. Tim Lapp of Reed Hall thought otherwise.

"I'm not too sure I'm going to make it, but I've got McLary to beat," said Lapp, "He's my main rival."

However, not everyone is participating in the contest. Mike Cotter and Kevin Weslerson of Reed Hall explain their non-participation.

"It's a great idea," they said. "We won't take part due to lack of resources," they said.

Although the deadline is only a few days away, Chamberlain said, those residing in Reed-Johnson can still enter the contest.



Among the rooms entered in the Reed-Johnson decorating contest is the room nicknamed "The Tavern" pictured at the far left. The winners of the contest will receive \$50.

(photos by Dale Cary)



**DAN GOERKE**, a senior majoring in business administration and political science with minors in psychology and economics, is from Madison, Minn.

Sponsored by Student Government, Goerke is a member of Orchesis Dance Company, Spirit Committee,

Homecoming Committee and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is also a football cheerleader, finance commissioner and former president of the SAE fraternity and Interfraternity Council.

"I'm really happy about being a King candidate," said Goerke. "I think a Homecoming King should not only be someone who is involved in campus activities, but someone who is enthused about SU, the alumni returning and getting students fired up for the Homecoming activities."

Goerke enjoys water skiing, snow skiing, tennis, racquetball and music of all kinds.



**ANNE MARIE GRANER**, a senior majoring in Medical Technology, is from Huff, N.D., sponsored by the Blue Key honor fraternity, she is a member of the Medical Technology Club, and Saddle and Sirloin Club and is also a CAP counselor, Alpha Gamma Rho little sister and

secretary of Blue Key. Graner was the 1978 Little I Princess, co-chairman of the Little I banquet, Thompson Hall floor chairman, Mortar Board and Libra member.

"I am really honored to have the opportunity to be in such a special place," Graner said. "I think a Homecoming queen should not only promote spirit and get students involved during Homecoming, but I think she should be a good example throughout the year."

She enjoys singing, horseback riding, sports of all kinds and especially playing the guitar.



**LUANN ACKERMAN**, Crary, N.D., is a senior majoring in home economics education with a minor in horticulture.

"I think a Homecoming Queen should serve as a model to the students and faculty not only in the classroom, but on campus and

off campus. I think she should be someone who is representative in student activities and events."

Sponsored by Mortar Board, Ackerman is also active in Orchesis Dance Company, American Home Economics Association and the Phi Upsilon Omicron fraternity. She is also a home economics student advisor and a resident assistant in West High-Rise.

Besides swimming, needlework and sewing, Ackerman enjoys talking to people, plants and designing floral arrangements.



"With the quality of people that were up for Homecoming, I feel really honored to be chosen a candidate," said **DENNIS WALSH**, a senior majoring in agricultural economics and agricultural communication.

Sponsored by Mortar Board, Walsh is a member of

Blue Key fraternity, Farmhouse fraternity, Alpha Zeta and the Agriculture Honor Commission. He has also been a member of student senate and Toastmaster's Club and was the former student body president.

From Rolette, N.D., he enjoys basketball, football, softball and music.



**SCOTT JOHNSON**, Holloway, Minn., is a senior majoring in pharmacy. Sponsored by the Theta Chi fraternity, he is president of the Interfraternity Council, a member of the Student American Pharmaceutical Association and former president of the Theta Chi fraterni-

ty. "Surprised isn't the word!" said Johnson after being chosen. "I am really pleased to have the opportunity to represent this campus and be involved in the activities that have been planned."

When he isn't studying, he enjoys golf, softball and reading.



"I think the function of a Homecoming Queen should be to represent the spirit of SU and to welcome back alumni," said **MARY RUSTAD**, a junior majoring in child development and family relations with a minor in psychology.

Sponsored by the Alpha

Gamma Delta sorority, she is involved in Orchesis Dance Company, is rush chairman of her sorority and an SAE little sister. Rustad has also been a pom-pon girl and a participant in the muscular dystrophy dance marathon.

A resident of Dinan Hall, Rustad enjoys watching football, dancing, skiing, sewing and music. She is from Moorhead, Minn.



Sponsored by Student Senate, CAROL GRIFFIN is a junior majoring in business administration with minors in communication, economics, history and political science.

She is also a member of Blue Key Honor fraternity, Kappa Delta sorority, Rho Lambda, Student Senate,

Campus intramurals and various campus committees and was also a student orientation leader.

"I think a Homecoming Queen should promote school spirit, attend many of the planned activities and, in general, be visible throughout Homecoming week."

Griffin hails from Valley City and when not studying for one of her minors, enjoys football, basketball and racquetball.



"I'm really enthused about being selected as a Homecoming candidate," said KEVIN BADGER, a junior majoring in business and minoring in economics.

"I think a Homecoming King should be a promoter of spirit and getting people involved in the week's

activities."

Sponsored by the Business Club, he is a member of ROTC, the Pistol Team and Sigma Chi fraternity. Badger is also vice president of the Business Club and a participant in last year's muscular dystrophy dance marathon.

From Hope, N.D., he enjoys hunting, dancing, music and sports of all kinds.



GREGG MONSON, sponsored by Churchill Hall, is from Osseo, Minn. A senior majoring in Civil Engineering, he is an SU basketball player and past member of the Ski Club.

"I'm really honored to be a candidate for Homecoming," Monson said. "I think a

Homecoming King should stand for what the school stands for and I believe he should be an example to other students in and out of the classroom."

When not playing hoops, Monson said he enjoys all types of outdoor sports and people watching.



KARLA SCHMIT, a junior majoring in speech and minoring in communication is from Oakes, N.D.

Sponsored by the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, she is a member of the Lincoln Speech and Debate Society, Pi Kappa Delta and SU Entertainers. She is also a former

member of Libra and Phi Upsilon Omicron.

"I think a Homecoming Queen should be a good representative of SU," Schmit said. "I think she should promote spirit, get involved and get the students fired up!"

In her spare time, Schmit enjoys swimming, golfing and tracing her family's history.



BECKY SCHMEICHEL, a senior majoring in home economics education and extension, is from Odessa, Minn.

Sponsored by the Home Economics Student Advisors, Schmeichel is a member of Mortar Board, Phi Upsilon Omicron and the National Home Economics American

Association.

"I think the Homecoming Queen should represent the student body, generate spirit and get people involved. I feel really lucky, and even more surprised, to be one of the candidates."

Schmeichel enjoys singing and outdoor sports of all kinds.



SCOTT STOFFERAHN, a senior majoring in soils, is from Cogswell, N.D. Sponsored by the Blue Key Honor Fraternity, he is an active member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Alpha Zeta, Concert Choir, Madrigal singers and Memorial Union board of directors. Stofferahn

is also a CAP counselor and publicity co-chairman of the Blue Key Homecoming Show.

"I feel privileged to be a candidate," Stofferahn said. "I think a Homecoming King should be aware of the activities happening on campus and be willing to involve himself and students in the events during the week." And of course, he added jokingly, "the king has to escort the queen around!"

Hunting, fishing, music and sports take up Stofferahn's spare time.

# Loftsgard announces appointments

Several new faculty and staff appointments at North Dakota State University have been announced by President L.D. Loftsgard following approval by the State Board of Higher Education.

Agnes Harrington, lecturer in the SU Department of Education for the past three years, has been named chairman of the Department of Nursing and associate professor of nursing.

Harrington received an M.S. degree in education in 1969 from SU and then joined the SU staff that same year as a counselor. From 1970 to 1976 she held an adjunct appointment in education at NDSU.

Dr. Robert D. Koob, in addition to his continuing responsibilities as director of the Water Institute, has been named chairman of the Department of Chemistry. Koob is presently directing over \$200,000 in sponsored research grants through the Department of Interior, Environmental Protection Agency and the Water Institute.

Koob joined the NDSU faculty in 1967 and has been director of the Water Institute since 1974.

Dr. Bharat M. Parekh has joined the faculty as assistant professor of physics. Since 1974 Parekh has been part-time at SU and conducted research in hydrological modeling.

Dr. K. Sankara Rao has joined the faculty as associate professor of electrical and electronics engineering. He has taught a wide variety of electrical coursework including machines, control circuits and electronics. His main interests are in power systems, computer applications and energy conversion.

He has published over 30 papers and is a senior member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineering and a member of the Order of Engineers of Quebec.

Four persons have joined the Department of Business Administration and

son, assistant professor, will teach classes in principles of economics.

Donna Dietz, who is a CPA and has a master's degree from UND, joined the staff as an assistant professor and will teach accounting courses.

Douglas H. Peterson has joined the faculty as an assistant professor and will teach accounting. He is a CPA with a master's degree from UND.

CPA James Hansen is a new instructor teaching accounting courses. He has been a staff accountant with Arthur Andersen & Co. in Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Carroll Edmondson has joined the Department of Political Science as an assistant professor and is teaching classes in public law. He also will introduce a course in southern politics during spring quarter. He also has been a statistician for the Wisconsin Supreme Court and Court of Appeals.

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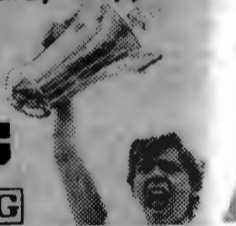
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## President Carter to give live radio broadcast

President Jimmy Carter will answer questions during a National Public Radio program from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, on KDSU-FM, stereo 92.

The two-hour live broadcast, "Ask the President," direct from the Oval Office of the White House, will offer members of the public an opportunity to question the President on nationwide public radio.

Persons wishing to talk with the President are asked to send a postcard to "Ask the President," National Public Radio, P.O. Box 19369, Washington, D.C., 20036. The card should list name, address

and telephone number.

Just prior to the broadcast NPR will select callers from across the country and those people will be contacted and advised they will be able to talk directly with the President when the line is open. No toll free calls will be accepted by NPR or the White House.

Susan Stamborg, co-host of "All Things Considered," will anchor the program for NPR and will introduce each caller to the President and the NPR audience. Linda Wertheimer, NPR political correspondent, will conclude the broadcast with a half-hour analysis of the President's comment.

## Smoking seminar offered by SU Psych Dept.

A program designed to help heavy smokers drop the cigarette habit will be offered by the Department of Psychology at SU beginning Monday, Oct. 8.

Supported by a \$6,456 grant from the National Institute of Drug Abuse, the project, "Self-Help Manuals for Smoking Cessation," is directed at identifying effective, cost-efficient methods of helping smokers to break the habit.

Under the direction of Dr. Russell Glasgow, assistant professor of psychology, the research program will com-

pare the effectiveness of three different recently developed systems designed to help smokers quit.

"All three systems focus on behavioral self control, with emphasis on keeping personal records of when you smoke, and under what condition," said Glasgow. "Emphasis is placed on relaxation steps that can be taken when the smoker is under stress, and anticipation of situations where he or she will want a

cigarette - they're straight forward approaches with no gimmicks."

Some 90 volunteers, 18 years of age or older who smoke a pack or more of cigarettes per day, are being sought for the project, which will include four to eight sessions over an 8-week period. There will be no charge for participation and volunteers are asked to call 237-8624 for more information.

## SU campus' total enrollment 8,000

SU and its Bottineau Branch have topped the 8,000 student total while the Fargo campus alone has a record number of student credit hours this year.

The largest increase of students, 167, was in the College of Engineering and Architecture.

The total number of entering freshman and transfer students increased slightly from last year and the number of women attending SU increased from 3,159 in 1978 to 3,230 in the 1979 fall quarter.

The total enrollment of the Fargo Campus of 7,619 compares to 7,655 a year ago. The SU Bottineau Branch enrollment of 405 compares to 437 a year ago.

The 1979 enrollment totals by colleges are as follows: Agriculture, 1,224; Humanities and Social Sciences, 1,472; Science and Mathematics, 889; Engineering and Architecture, 1,615; Home Economics, 996; Pharmacy, 692; University Studies, 731. Enrollment in the SU Graduate School is 739.

## Legislative council makes fund transfer

The budget section of the Legislative Council authorized the transfer of \$2,414,600 Thursday in to the Legislature's building fund, or \$585,339 short of what was needed to signal the go ahead for the construction of the NDSU Music Education Center. While some opposition was voiced about placing the money in limbo, and an effort to authorize transfer to the fund of any other extra funds found later, both efforts failed. A state auditor's review of the Department of Accounts and Purchases figures added another \$121,000 to the cash balance announced by Darrell Ohlhauser, state budget analyst, less than two weeks ago. Meanwhile, Sen. Herschel Lashkowitz, D-Fargo, said last Thursday he would ask for an attorney general's opinion to clarify methods used to determine North Dakota's 1977-1979 biennium-ending cash balance.

## Fargo Chamber plans agenda for annual meeting

The Fargo Chamber of Commerce 1978-79 Annual Meeting-marking its 100th year-will be held Wednesday, October 10, at the Fargo Holiday Inn.

The annual function will begin at 6 p.m. with a poolside social hour and hor d'oeuvres, followed at 7 p.m. by the premiere showing of "All aboard for Fargo" in the Great Hall.

As a part of the evening program, local firms that have been in business 50 years or more will be recognized.

In commemoration of the beginning of the Chamber's 100th year, a reproduction of the first Annual Report will be available for \$2 per copy.

Tickets are \$6 per person. Reservations can be made by calling the Fargo Chamber at 372-5678.

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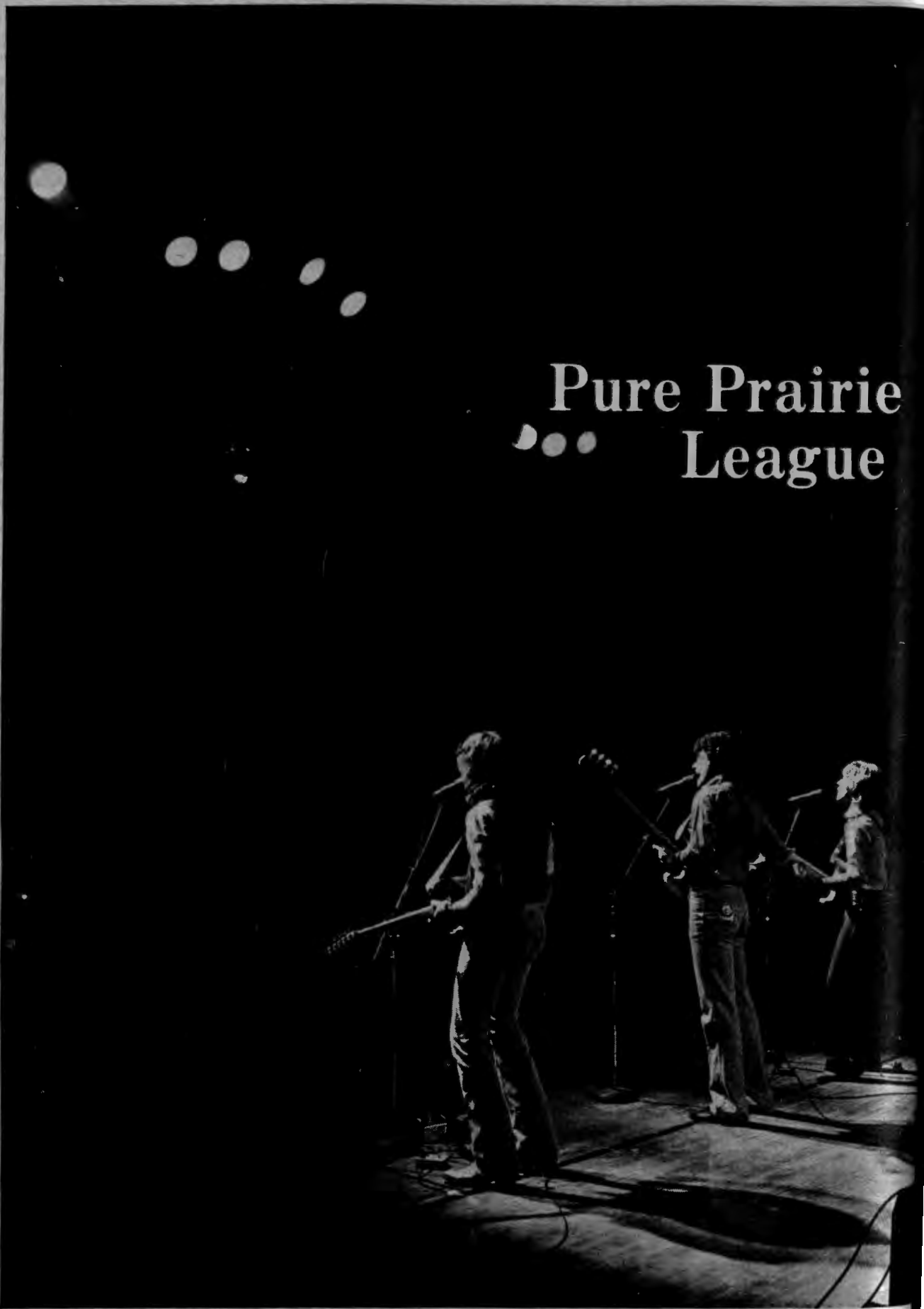
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## Pure Prairie League

Photos by  
Gary Grinaker  
and  
Dale Cary

# Triple bill has its high points

by Cathy Duginski

Progressive musician Marshall Chapman led off a triple bill Tuesday night at the first Campus Attractions concert of the school year. The lineup also included singer Jay Ferguson and a group that many will remember from Homecoming '78, Pure Prairie League.

Early in her career, Chapman dealt mainly with country and ballads. But judging from this performance, she seems to be moving more and more toward hard rock and

roll. Unfortunately many students found the performance rather overstaged and lacking in her usual quality.

Apparently there was some uncertainty about Chapman's gender. One loyal but misinformed fan quipped, "Yea, I thought HE was great."

Well, for any of you who are still unsure—yes, Marshall Chapman was and is a woman.

Due to middle-of-the-week scheduling, attendance was not as good as expected. One CA member commented, "You're just not going to get a

good turnout in the middle of the week. There are too many conflicts with school and jobs." Only 1500 tickets were sold of the 3200 that were printed.

Regardless of number, the audience made themselves heard as Jay Ferguson led off his performance with a sophisticated electric music and light show.

Second on the bill, Ferguson turned out to be the highlight of the evening. After bringing the crowd to its feet with his chart-climber

"Shakedown Cruise" taunted, "Hey Ferguson still like to get crazy?"

Fans assured him that Ferguson dominated the show with his talent, high energy and professionalism. He performed in two parts.

Due to the long duration of the show, many fans left the Old FieldHouse before time Pure Prairie League came on stage. They offered a number of compliments with the PA system, guitar amps, and so on.

Overall, Pure Prairie League's performance was somewhat of a disappointment.



Billy Hinds



Vince Gill



Patrick Bolen



by Cathy Duginski

In a short interview after their performance Tuesday evening, Patrick Bolen of Pure Prairie League commented on the performance, life on the road, and the group's long range goals.

Throughout the performance, the band seemed to be lacking some of their usual audience appeal. Bolen blamed the crowd.

"It seemed like it took them a while to get moving." Crowd participation is an important part of the performance. "We like them to have as much fun as we are."

Together with fellow members Vince Gill, Michael

Reiley, Bill Hinds, and Mike Connors, Bolen puts out a sound that he would describe as "hillbilly rock or country punk." Their music seems to be more popular in particular areas, including the New England coast, the South, and especially the Midwest.

As far as future plans, the band is working on a new album to be released next spring. After that, no one knows for sure.

"After kicking our asses for this band for eight years, we're tired. I guess I'd like to make Pure Prairie League well-known. Not a 'super-band', but have people playing our songs."

# A Jay Ferguson Frenzy



Photos by  
Gary Grinaker  
and  
Dale Cary

## Ferguson displays "ass-kickin' rock n roll"

The lights dim. Eerie sounds of electric music fill the murmuring auditorium. A dim figure appears on stage and a scream rips out of the crowd. Lights flash on, the audience roars and Jay Ferguson breaks into another "ass kickin' rock'n'roll" show.

His performances are notorious for dramatics, violence and sensationalism, ranging from throwing piano benches into the crowd to strangling his lead guitar player on stage.

But Jay Ferguson the performer exists on a totally different level from Jay Ferguson the man.

"It's like my album says—'Real Life Ain't This Way,' That's not me up there. You have to separate the act from the real you. When the act becomes your personality, then you're in trouble."

The real Jay Ferguson is quiet, intense and very aware. When asked why he resorts to violence on stage, he answered enthusiastically. "Performing is such a tremendous release. Throwing something just seems to get it all out. I guess I really get into it sometimes, though."

He is concerned about injuring somebody.



"It's a terrible, terrible feeling! Here's this fan standing down there, jumping up and down and still applauding, with blood gushing down his face. I feel terrible."

This is the biggest tour he's done to date, having started in April. "I try to get home at least once every three weeks, to keep my perspective."

Home is a one-dog-two-cat house in Santa Barbara, Calif., complete with avocados and lime trees. Ferguson retreats to this sanctuary to be with his wife as often as he can. Othrewise, "it's like two strangers. Each of us has changed and we've got to get to know each other all over again."

Faced with the ups and especially the downs of the music business, Ferguson sees his career as a series of high points.

"Once my music has peaked, I've got to start all over again, with something different, a fresh start. People ask how I can still do it after ten years. I guess the key word is fresh."

His new album, "Bombs over L.A.," will be in production over Christmas and release is scheduled for sometime next spring. "Bombs" leans toward the New Wave style, just one of the versatile facets of the band provided by members Harry Stinson on drums, bass player David White and keyboard artist Robby Alpert. The group performed "This is Your Life," a new cut from the album, for one of the first times ever here at SU on Tuesday night. Coupled with a heavy bass line, the song sends out a vital message—"Take a little, take a little, take a lot my friend/Remember this is your life."

Ferguson, along with lead guitarist Bob Webb, writes most of their songs. But there's a difficult conflict in songwriting.

"Some writers completely bare their feelings in their songs. And there you are, on stage, naked. It's an insecure feeling. You've got to hold back a little, save something for yourself."

How does one survive on the road? "I guess I'm lucky to be able to get it all out performing, so I'm able to relax when I go home. Some performers can never sit still. They can't relax until they're back on the road—they're hooked."

Traveling so much can be tedious and tir-



ing. "I like Fargo. Audiences in New York and Los Angeles can get jaded. They have too many preconceived ideas about what I'm like. Here people are so open, so fresh, so full of energy."

Everybody has to quit sometime, though. "Funny how you don't pull out, the business does it for you." What then? "I'll still be involved in media. I've always been interested in communications, the whole 'global village' idea."

But for now, Jay Ferguson will continue to make music.

"Performing is an exhilaration. It gives me energy." And he'll still proclaim to the world "this is a rock'n'roll show!"







## A tinsel-toothed philanthropist's tale

by Darlene Waltz

Getting braces at the age of 20 is about as much fun as retaking an organic chemistry class or joining the Army. With all the emphasis placed on college social life, the last thing a student needs is a mouthful of metal wires and rubber bands.

When the orthodontist suggested getting braces I couldn't help but think "braces are for kids." The only people I knew who wore braces were my little cousins, and friends who had them way back in grade school and high school days. Nobody wears braces in college!

It took several months to overcome the aversion I had to getting braces, but as I walked around campus I'd see students with silvery smiles and noticed some older adults were wearing braces too.

Were more students and adults wearing braces or was it just that I hadn't noticed them before?

According to a recent survey by the American Association of Orthodontists, adults now make up 15 to 20 percent of their practice, a startling jump in the past 10 years.

Why are adults interested in the hassles of wearing braces? A prominent local orthodontist offers several suggestions.

"People are becoming more aware of good dental health and becoming more cosmetic conscious. More spendable money is available and people are thinking young," he said.

Most orthodontists would agree that one advantage of wearing braces at an early age is that a child is still growing and the jaw structure can be changed. In the case of an adult only the position of the teeth can be changed.

Nevertheless, many times the treatment time for adults is about the same as for children. Most adults are more careful about following the doctor's orders of staying away from sticky candy, gum, and nuts. This temptation is often too great for youngsters.

Anyone who has worn braces could probably write a book about his experiences. "I Wore Braces and Survived," "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Braces but Were Afraid to Ask," and "Braceline" might become best sellers.

Wearing braces means being a good sport because some humorous and embarrassing things can happen to you. Sue Kram, a senior in textiles and clothing and communications, remembers some of the comments she heard when she first got her braces.

"Some of my friends told me to come over to their place so they could hook me up to their TV to try to pick up Minneapolis."

People sometimes ask Kathy Hoerauf, a junior in CDFR, "What happens if you touch a plug-in?"

Brenda Erickson, a sophomore in home economics education, remembers a basketball practice when she went for a rebound and somehow hooked her braces on another player's shirt. "I guess it was a foul on me," she said as the incident resulted in a torn shirt and a few loose brackets that were supposedly cemented on.

She also remembers the time she managed to hook her braces on her class ring while driving a car. It took a little doing to unhook herself.

I'm convinced people have three conditioned statements they say when they see a person with braces. "Oh you have braces! When did you get them? When do you get them off?"

I know one of these days I'll answer the phone by saying "Yes, I do, Jan. 24 and Nov. 18," simply out of habit.

I know braces aren't made for North Dakota winters. Either your mouth freezes from the metal wires, or you end up with a mouthful of fuzz after covering your mouth with a scarf.

People have a tendency to think you can't eat much when you wear braces. I remember eating at a friend's house when her mother speared my Swiss steak with

her fork and removed it from my plate telling me, "It's just too tough for you to chew."

Family and friends are great about trying to cheer you up if you wear braces.

My mother handed me an issue of Ladies Home Journal telling me to read the article about adults who wore braces. I was more depressed than ever after finding out one lady ended up wearing her braces for six years instead of just two.

Even though I try to think of braces in a light hearted way, there is a more serious side to wearing braces.

Like everything else braces cost money. Maybe this is one reason some people won't consider getting braces, even if they need them.

There is no set fee for brace treatment. Generally the cost depends on the type of bracing worn, the length of treatment, and any special problems that might be involved.

Cost may range between \$200 to about \$2000. Usually arrangements can be made for monthly payments over the period of active treatment.

Another question asked about braces is "How long will I have to wear them?"

That's hard to predict too. Some people wear them for only a few months, while others with severe bite problems may wear them four to five years.

Some of you may have heard of the new clear, plastic braces. How effective are they?

Plastic braces are used mostly for minor cosmetic treatment. They don't seem strong enough for severe bite problems or periods of long treatment.

"Generally durability is sacrificed for appearance," says a local orthodontist.

If you are considering braces and want some questions answered, it's best to visit an orthodontist for an examination. The orthodontist could give you an estimate of both cost and length of treatment. From there the decision is up to you.



October 6 through October 12

## Olga Knows®

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**ARIES (March 20-April 19):** Cycle high. To accomplish goal you must protect what you already have and avoid snap decisions. On last day you may hear a 'different drummer' but try, Ari, to march in step anyway.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Cycle high. Moon sails into your sign and career matters your chief concern. Reserve recommended. Political, financial power games highlighted and 'status quo' undergoes subtle change. Last day finds you a pensive but proud.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** After rather sluggish beginning, Moon slips into your sign and lines of communication open up. As energy builds, you shift into high gear and change seems likely. Favorable time to frolic in the fallen leaves. Week ends with a 'whee'.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Matter of 'ethics' may come into question. If so, toddle the old straight and narrow. Proverbial "primrose path" has nothing to offer but 'boo-boos'.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Home, family matters vie with career for your time and energy. Desire for freedom strong. Libra leaves the wings and makes feeble attempt to upstage you. What a joke! Before week is over, Leo, you get your 'druthers'.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Mercury (your planet) enters Scorpio and secret messages are whispered. Listen quietly, nod appropriately and behave discreetly. You will understand. Week ends on note of mystery.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Calls, messages highlighted. Venus (your planet) plunges into watery Scorpio and makes romantic wave. One who has stayed at arm's length suddenly warms. You glow. 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):** Cycle low. Take great pains not to overturn existing 'applecart.' Both Mercury and Venus enter your sign this week, Scorp, and personal calls, messages take on added importance. If Cupid tugs you by the hand - tug back!

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Scorpio, your neighbor, welcomes both Mercury and Venus this week and some of the action spills over onto your patio. Secret calls, meetings monopolize your time and attention. Energy level dips and by last day you're fading fast.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Plans for 'adventure' need closer attention, Cap. Attend to all details and leave nothing to chance. As busy week grinds to a halt, energy level may be low but spirits are high. Circle widens.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Plans are modified as new info becomes available. Don't permit your naturally optimistic nature to blind you to cold reality. Taurus, Libra featured as drama unfolds, but you, Aquarius, get top billing. It's only fittin'!

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Leaks do damage, little Fish, even for someone like you who is used to water. Double-check roof, faucets, waterbed and mouthy associate who may spill your 'secret.' Week ends with a whisper.

Sometimes however, that decision may already be made for you as in the case of Charlene Lucken, communications lecturer at NDSU.

Lucken got braces at the age of 32 because of health reasons. She had a terrible overbite and suffered from what is known as temporomandibular joint syndrome.

"If I didn't have anything done I would have needed my mouth wired shut or a portion of my jaw cut out," said Lucken.

Most common among adult women, temporomandibular joint syndrome is a condition affecting the temporal bone, jaw and the joint between them.

Symptoms of temporomandibular jaw syndrome are a dull constant aching pain in the ear, limited jaw motion, frequent locking of the jaw, and increased pain with chewing.

At first, Lucken felt she needed to explain to everyone why she was wearing braces but before long it didn't bother her.

"I kept smiling. After all, I was wearing some pretty expensive jewelry."

After reading this article about wearing braces, you might be wondering how she is too old?

My orthodontist told me about a 90-year-old grandmother who walked into his office and asked for an examination. She had a great set of teeth, but was concerned they might be shifting. She said her grandchildren had braces and she thought she should check them out.

Probably the only thing that makes wearing braces bearable is knowing someone you'll get them off. That hasn't come for me yet, but when it does, Farrah Fawcett look out!

## Sac Le Blue Band to play Homecoming

by Becky Jones

"They found us lying face-down, comfortably in the back-streets of Fargo," says Blue Lou of Sac Le Blue Bands beginning. Actually, rummor has it that the band got their start when a few members threw a blues party. Jam sessions went along with the drinking of many refreshments and general merry-making. The group just grew like a vicious virus until they had added some of the most talented blues musicians in the F-M area.

According to Stagger Lee, another member of this bluer than-blue tribe, they found most of the members playing in local jazz clubs and playing at parties for free booze. "The horn players we found sitting on street corners with their trumpet cases open," he says. "We asked one guy if he could read notes and he said, 'Not enough to let it get in the way of my playing.'"

By the time Blue Key's Bison Brevities came around last spring, the band decided it was time to give this campus a taste of real bluesmanship. They breezed away with first place after bringing the house down in rocking style.

This band, along with the back-up of the amazing La Bombe Sisters (back from Paris by special demand), will be featured as the first act in Monday's kick-off dance at the Old Field House. They start right at 9 p.m. so in order to catch the action, one must be prompt.

As for the groups future, Stagger Lee says, "We want to make it until Monday." Seriously folks, "We want to play until we make this whole campus blue.....and if that doesn't work, we'll try another color."



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Pioneer SX-850 (100w)	\$650	\$299
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Technics SA-299 (20w)	\$240	\$169
Marantz 1500 (30w)	\$280	\$199
Philips 7841 (20w)	\$220	\$149

SPEAKERS	Value	THIS WEEK
EP1 120B	\$149 ea.	\$124 ea.
EP1 100B	\$105 ea.	\$ 79 ea.
EP1 L-81	\$250 ea.	\$178 ea.
Advent 12" (20w)	\$ 92 ea.	\$ 69 ea.
Advent 12" (100w) (Utility)	\$190 ea.	\$115 ea.

TAPE DECKS	Value	THIS WEEK
Optonica RT-6205	\$399	\$299
JVC KD-A9	\$180	\$149
JVC KD-45	\$450	\$329

TURNTABLES	Value	THIS WEEK
Garrard GP-360 (2 only)	\$189	\$ 99
Pioneer PL-575 (DD)	\$179	\$ 77
Pioneer PL-518	\$200	\$119

CAR STEREO	Value	THIS WEEK
Clarion PE-676B	\$189	\$119
Sparkomatic SR-300	\$119	\$ 79
Jensen R-420 (20w)	\$370	\$259
Craig W350 (Small cars)	\$139	\$109
Pioneer KP-8005 (Supertuner)	\$219	\$149
Delco AM	\$ 99	\$ 19
Sparkomatic LC-50 (36w/Booster)	\$ 50	\$ 29
Clarion 300EQB (60w, 5-Band, EQ/Booster)	\$200	\$179
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Discwasher	\$ 15	\$ 9
JVC Video Deck	\$1,100	\$799
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## NPL Chairman Maher speaks against Strinden

North Dakota Democratic-N.P.L. Party Chairman John Maher was on campus Tuesday, October 2 to encourage efforts of the College Democrats. In a subsequent interview with The Spectrum, he rebuffed remarks made earlier by Earl Strinden, House Majority Leader, who spoke to the College Republicans.

Strinden, he says, is too friendly to industries and lobbyists. Democrats, too, he says favor the free enterprise system. "Someday, we're all going to be working for the same corporation," he quipped, if the Republicans are allowed to promote bigger corporations at the expense of small businessmen.

Maher represented the southwest North Dakota area in the legislature before assuming chairmanship of the Democrat-N.P.L. Party from Richard Ista of Fargo. He moved from Bowman to Mandan last March and says he is not running for any further office.

He also accused Strinden of being politically ambitious. "We served in the legislature together, and he (Strinden) didn't always act in the best interests of North Dakota."

Questioned on Strinden's remark that he'd like to see the endorsement process strengthened, Maher says he feels party endorsement is necessary to select the best-

qualified candidates; but an open primary process is essential so that virtually anyone who wants to seek that nomination can.

A strong two-party system, however, he says is essential to stability. "Radicals on both the right and the left would like to see everything done by town meetings. A strong party organization serves to mellow that sort of influence."

On the Democrat's referred measure to kill the June Primary, Maher questions the need to change it from September. The public, he says, is fed up with long drawn-out political campaigns and it would hurt the Democrats, who have limited financial resources.

Money is too much a part of politics. Maher fingered Political Action Committees, corporate or labor, for having too much influence in campaign financing.

Thus, he says, he would support public election financing on a national scale. North Dakota statewide politics, he feels are clean enough to do without tac financing at present.

He closed by challenging that the political partis prepare position papers on higher education, and added that he is sympathetic to getting a release of construction funds for the SU Music Center.

## 56th Annual Homecoming scheduled to start Monday

The 56th Annual SU Homecoming celebration, "Bison Pride," will run from Monday, Oct. 8 through Saturday, Oct. 13, when the Bison meet the UND Sioux in the Homecoming football game at 1 p.m. at Dacotah Field.

A performance by the Lost Highway Band, a bluegrass and country rock group, and Sac le' Blue, with their true blue tunes, will kick off the week's events. The dance is scheduled for 9 p.m. Monday at the Old Field House.

Royalty candidates and Bison cheerleaders will be modelling in Tuesday's Focus '79 Fashion Show, which will be held at 2 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of the Union.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will sponsor an Eating for Epilepsy pancake eating contest at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Old Field House. Cash prizes for the biggest eaters will be awarded.

At 7 that night, Dacotah Field will be the site of Punt, Pass and Kick competition, sponsored by the Alumni Association. Contestants for this event must register before noon Tuesday (call 237-8972).

An internationally recognized group, Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company, will be in concert at 8:15 Tuesday night in Festival Hall.

Local musical talent will be featured at Wednesday's Music Marathon to be held at 10:30 a.m. on the Union mall

patio.

Meet the king and queen candidates and indulge at the ice cream social from 2-4 p.m. Wednesday on the Union patio.

"Love at First Bite," "Boys in Company C," and "Every Which Way But Loose" headline the action at the film festival scheduled to begin at dusk Wednesday at the Starlite Drive-in. Admission is \$2 per car with a Homecoming bumper sticker, or \$4 without.

Vote for the Homecoming candidate of your choice from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday in the Union. Students must show a student ID to vote.

Also set for Thursday is the Fund Fair on the Union mall (or the Ballroom; if there's rain) from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The Fund Fair is a carnival-type money raising extravaganza for organizations, small groups and individuals.

At 11 a.m. Thursday, there will be free hot air balloon rides given on the Union mall.

Friday, Oct. 12, is Wild West Day. From 2-4 p.m. on the Union mall, there will be chip throwing, tug-of-war, goat tying, bucking horse machines, and hay rides.

A cowboy cook-out from 4-6 p.m. on the Union mall will feature roast pork, baked beans, scalloped potatoes, tossed salad, big pickles, sourdough bread, apple pie, coffee and cider. Tickets are free to meal-contract students, \$2

otherwise, and available the Activities Desk.

The Blue Key Homecoming Show, scheduled for 7:30 Friday night at the New Field House will include the coronation of Homecoming king and queen, float parade, Orchestral Dance Company, Gold Star Band, pep rally and award and student skits. Admission is \$1.50 with Homecoming button, \$3 without.

After the show (about 8 p.m.) there will be a bonfire and snake dance at Dacotah Field.

Saturday morning at 10 the SU Homecoming parade starts at the Fargo Civic Center, runs through downtown, and ends up in T-lot.

The Bison Feed, set for 11 a.m. Saturday will be held at the New Field House. Tickets are on sale at the Activities Desk for \$2.50. Contract students get in free.

The Bison meet the Sioux at 1 p.m. that afternoon in a classic football clash. The game ball is being run from Grand Forks to Fargo by the Sigma Chi frat men.

Saddle and Sirloin Club is sponsoring a dance Saturday night at 9 in the New Field House. Admission is \$2.

At midnight, a Basketball Breakfast will be held in the New Field House.

Take a break from the books and have some fun this Homecoming Week. A good time will be had by all.

## LC Singers to broadcast on KDSU

The final performance of the Logan Chamber Singers of Long Beach, Calif., will be broadcast at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7, by KDSU-FM, stereo 92, public radio at SU.

The choral group was organized and conducted by P. Bradley Logan, a 1976 SU Department of Music graduate. Logan completed a

master's degree at California State University at Long Beach. He began doctoral studies this fall at the University of Illinois, Urbana.

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## Highway Band's new album mixture of music

by Becky Jones

"It's all Lost Highway music," says Phil Hamilton, sax and harp player for Lost Highway Band, featured band at the homecoming kick-off dance, of the type of music they play. "We bill it as Bluegrass, blues, and rock and roll, but it covers a lot of territory in between and outside those boundaries. What we're trying to do, musically, is eliminate some of the boundaries people put on music."

Listening to their newly-released album gives a good idea of what he's talking about; it features everything from rock-n-roll to a traditional Irish jig. "We take from a lot of roots; a lot of different sources," Hamilton says. "Really just about every kind of American music."

What they have in their group, he says, is people whose tastes lie in very different areas. "When it's all put together, it's a sound all our own."

In the last few years, Hamilton "speaking for myself" has felt the influences of Bruce Springsteen and in earlier years, Bob Dylan, The Beatles, and The Rolling Stones. "All those people who were really saying something unique," he says. "I think there's a big void in music right now where you just don't have a lot of heroes anymore."

A lot of blues players from the 50s and 60s and Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes are other means of influence he has seen. The later group he cites as being "too good to be famous. If they'd been around ten years ago, maybe, but times are different now. People want to hear disco and Donna Summer."

Pertaining to disco, he says, "The things from which disco came is some of my most favorite music but I think it's been aborted a lot. That's not what I write it all off - there's

been some nice stuff done to it. But for the way it's been promoted and what it's done to live music, I think it stinks; can I say sucks?"

Disco "sucks" as far as the format of it, Hamilton adds. "Having records instead of live music and having a definite formula for each producer to use; something that he knows will sell. I don't think that has anything to do with music at all."

Hamilton does concede that when in the music business, groups have to do a little of that sort of thing in order to stay in the running, "but I think that just takes it out a little bit too far."

Playing at different places can bring about two different reactions, he says. "It's mainly what people are fed through the media to listen to. Radio stations play the same 20 songs all over the U.S. and it doesn't leave a lot of room for the thousands of creative artists who are actually creating musical art."

A lot of good music is ignored, Hamilton adds. "But I feel there's always going to be people who love to go see, hear, and hopefully be entertained by a band," he says. "You can always get perfect sound on your stereo but perfection is not necessarily the ultimate when it comes to music because music is a human thing and being human is not a perfect thing."

Hamilton feels the trend of tomorrow will be people tuning in more to their local artists and "going back on a more grass-roots creative level than having to look to a platinum album to get their musical satisfaction."

The band created their first album, "Travelin' Light" in San Antonio, Texas, where the band first started getting together but they now have a 76 track studio in Missoula where they all now make their homes. It's tough,



The Lost Highway Band kicks off homecoming week with a dance Monday in the Old Fieldhouse. The feature a unique style of music from bluegrass to rock and roll.

Hamilton says, trying to promote a record your own record without somebody from a big-name company doing it for you. "But we're doing it on our own. It's a growing thing."

They will start work on a new album after the first of the year with scheduled release some time next summer. "It's going to open some doors for us," he says. "We're going to keep going because we want to survive."

Some campus radios have been playing their singles, he adds, and even some bigger F-M stations. "It looks good." Hamilton describes their music as "simple music; not classical or jazz although it has the flavor of it. It's music we all grew up with."

Hamilton remembers listening to the sounds of Hank Williams as a boy in Missoula along with other rock and blues bands. "When you get down to it, it's all just folk music; just people playing music for each other."

When asked what type of audiences Lost Highway Band likes to play for, he said laughing, "Big audiences. We'd like to get to where we're making a living."

Some audiences dance, some don't, Hamilton says, but they don't really care as long as the people share in what they're doing. "I feel like when you're performing music, it's not like a movie where it's done and then you go to see it," he says. "Live music is something that's happening right now and the audience is as much a part of it as the band is; it's a two-way thing."

It's sometimes disappointing when the audience doesn't pick up on that and doesn't share, he says. "We've noticed there's pockets where people will get into it."

Hamilton cited the Fargo-Moorhead area as having some of their best audiences "because people know what we're doing; it seems like they understand - and that's a good feeling; like coming home."

As far as professional training goes, the drummer for the group, Chuck Hamilton (Phil's brother) is the only one, having studied music from grade school on up through college. Chojo Jacques has had some classical viola training but the others have picked up their art through listening to

others and individual work.

In 1971, Michael Purington, the guitar player, and Hamilton started playing together after the band they were in broke up. The other members of the band would come up and jam with them at different times. Down in Texas, the group began playing on the streets and hustling jobs. That's where they added a base player, Paul Keyly. "It's kind of neat that we ended up playing together. We kind of grew in a natural way," Hamilton says.

"When I think of all the basement bands that I've heard over the years, I can count on my fingers the guys still playing," he says. "When the stakes get higher and you get older, you start realizing what you're giving up to do what you're doing."

It takes a certain amount of dedication to do it, he adds. To the question of is it worth it, he laughs, "I don't know; I'll tell you on my death bed...I believe in what we're doing. Music is the priority in my life."

"It's kind of like being a junkie and getting paid for it - an addiction," Hamilton adds.

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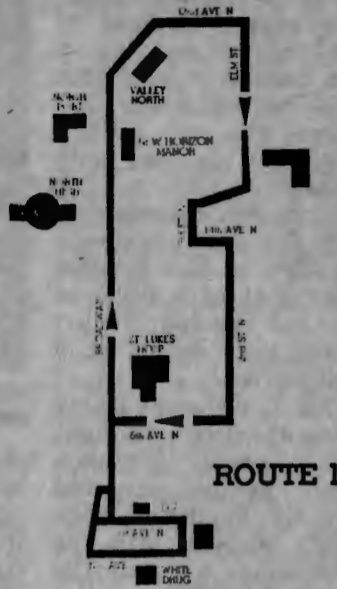
# MAT to begin new routes

The Fargo Bus Company has released the new schedules and routes for Metro Area Transit. Remember that all SU students can ride the buses for free, as long as they show the driver their student ID card. To ride the Moorhead buses free, the students must get a transfer from a Fargo route.

## Use of Map and Schedule

Route maps and schedule information are detailed separately for each of Fargo's transit routes. Major points of interest are listed along each route. The schedule shows the times that the bus will pass these points.

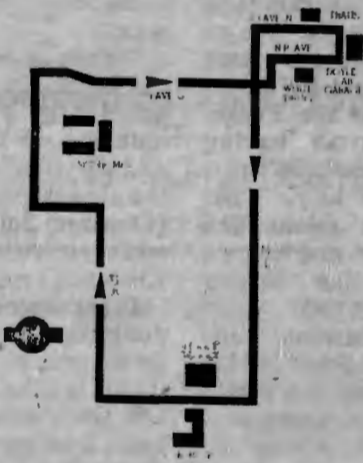
## ROUTE 1



Stross	St. Luke's Hospital	North High School	Harpoon Plaza	Valley North	V.A. Hospital
6:15	6:20	6:23	6:24	6:25	7:00
6:45	6:50	6:53	6:54	6:55	7:30
7:15	7:20	7:23	7:24	7:25	7:30
7:45	7:50	7:53	7:54	7:55	8:00
8:15	8:20	8:23	8:24	8:25	8:30
8:45	8:50	8:53	8:54	8:55	9:00
9:15	9:20	9:23	9:24	9:25	9:30
9:45	9:50	9:53	9:54	9:55	10:00
10:15	10:20	10:23	10:24	10:25	10:30
10:45	10:50	10:53	10:54	10:55	11:00
11:15	11:20	11:23	11:24	11:25	11:30
11:45	11:50	11:53	11:54	11:55	12:00
12:15	12:20	12:23	12:24	12:25	12:30
12:45	12:50	12:53	12:54	12:55	1:00
1:15	1:20	1:23	1:24	1:25	1:30
1:45	1:50	1:53	1:54	1:55	2:00
2:15	2:20	2:23	2:24	2:25	2:30
2:45	2:50	2:53	2:54	2:55	3:00
3:15	3:20	3:23	3:24	3:25	3:30
3:45	3:50	3:53	3:54	3:55	4:00
4:15	4:20	4:23	4:24	4:25	4:30
4:45	4:50	4:53	4:54	4:55	5:00
5:15	5:20	5:23	5:24	5:25	5:30
5:45	5:50	5:53	5:54	5:55	6:00
6:15	6:20	6:23	6:24	6:25	6:30

• Saturday service begins 6:45 A.M.  
• Operates Sept. thru April only

## ROUTE 2

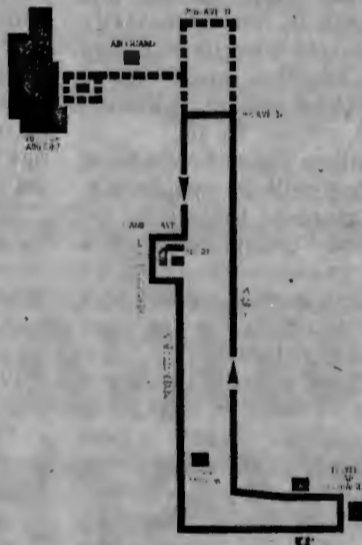


Stross	Dakota Hospital	South High	Community Center
6:15	6:26	6:28	6:36
6:45	6:56	6:58	7:06
7:15	7:26	7:28	7:36
7:45	7:56	7:58	8:06
8:15	8:26	8:28	8:36
8:45	8:56	8:58	9:06
9:15	9:26	9:28	9:36
9:45	9:56	9:58	10:06
10:15	10:26	10:28	10:36
10:45	10:56	10:58	11:06
11:15	11:26	11:28	11:36
11:45	11:56	11:58	12:06
12:15	12:26	12:28	12:36
12:45	12:56	12:58	1:06
1:15	1:26	1:28	1:36
1:45	1:56	1:58	2:06
2:15	2:26	2:28	2:36
2:45	2:56	2:58	3:06
3:15	3:26	3:28	3:36
3:45	3:56	3:58	4:06
4:15	4:26	4:28	4:36
4:45	4:56	4:58	5:06
5:15	5:26	5:28	5:36
5:45	5:56	5:58	6:06
6:15	6:26	6:28	6:36

• Saturday service begins 9:15 A.M.  
• Operates Sept. thru April only

ROUTE 2

## ROUTE 3

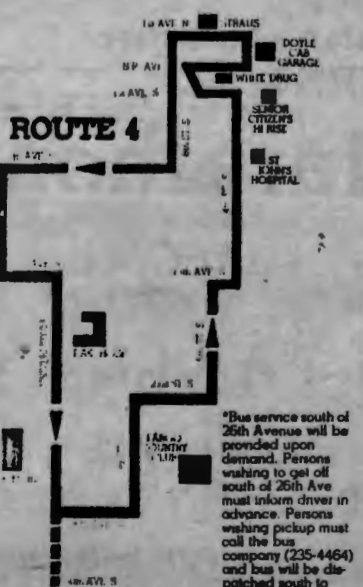


Stross - White Drug	16th St. N. Transfer at 16th Ave.	Air Guard Station	MOBU	Union Dr. & 2nd Ave. N.
6:15	6:23	6:30	6:37	6:40
6:45	6:53	7:00	7:07	7:10
7:15	7:23	7:30	7:37	7:40
7:45	7:53	8:00	8:07	8:10
8:15	8:23	8:30	8:37	8:40
8:45	8:53	9:00	9:07	9:10
9:15	9:23	9:30	9:37	9:40
9:45	9:53	-	9:55	9:57
10:15	10:23	-	10:25	10:27
10:45	10:53	-	10:55	10:57
11:15	11:23	-	11:25	11:27
11:45	11:53	-	11:55	11:57
12:15	12:23	-	12:25	12:27
12:45	12:53	-	12:55	12:57
1:15	1:23	-	1:25	1:27
1:45	1:53	-	1:55	1:57
2:15	2:23	-	2:25	2:27
2:45	2:53	-	2:55	2:57
3:15	3:23	3:30	3:37	3:40
3:45	3:53	4:00	4:07	4:10
4:15	4:23	4:30	4:37	4:40
4:45	4:53	5:00	5:07	5:10
5:15	5:23	5:30	5:37	5:40
5:45	5:53	6:00	6:07	6:10
6:15	6:23	6:30	6:37	6:40

• Saturday service begins 9:15 A.M.  
• Operates Sept. thru April only

ROUTE 3

## ROUTE 4

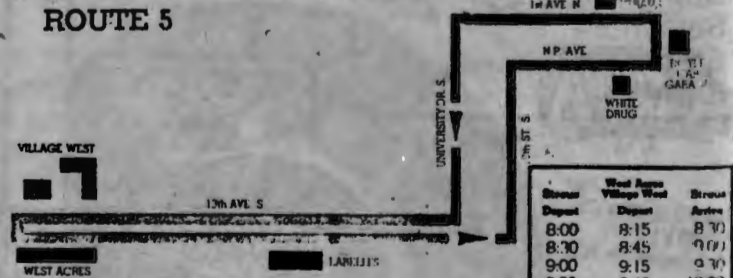


Stross	Dakota Hospital	St. Mary's	St. John's Hospital	St. Oliver's St. Rose
6:15	6:27	6:30	6:41	6:42
6:45	6:57	7:00	7:11	7:12
7:15	7:27	7:30	7:41	7:42
7:45	7:57	8:00	8:11	8:12
8:15	8:27	8:30	8:41	8:42
8:45	8:57	9:00	9:11	9:12
9:15	9:27	9:30	9:41	9:42
9:45	9:57	10:00	10:11	10:12
10:15	10:27	10:30	10:41	10:42
10:45	10:57	11:00	11:11	11:12
11:15	11:27	11:30	11:41	11:42
11:45	11:57	12:00	12:11	12:12
12:15	12:27	12:30	12:41	12:42
12:45	12:57	1:00	1:11	1:12
1:15	1:27	1:30	1:41	1:42
1:45	1:57	2:00	2:11	2:12
2:15	2:27	2:30	2:41	2:42
2:45	2:57	3:00	3:11	3:12
3:15	3:27	3:30	3:41	3:42
3:45	3:57	4:00	4:11	4:12
4:15	4:27	4:30	4:41	4:42
4:45	4:57	5:00	5:11	5:12
5:15	5:27	5:30	5:41	5:42
5:45	5:57	6:00	6:11	6:12
6:15	6:27	6:30	6:41	6:42

• Saturday service begins 6:45 A.M.  
• Operates Sept. thru April only  
• See Features

\*Bus service south of 26th Avenue will be provided upon demand. Persons wishing to get off south of 26th Ave must inform driver in advance. Persons wishing pickup must call the bus company (235-4464) and bus will be dispatched south to 30th Ave.

## ROUTE 5



### WEST ACRES ROUTE

The West Acres Route, Route 5, provides service to West Acres and Village West. This route begins and ends at Stross and White Drug.

Transfers are not eligible for this route.

A single fare is necessary for this route.

This route operates from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday according to the accompanying schedule.

Elderly and handicapped persons may use this route for a fare of 25¢.

Stross Depot	West Acres Village West	Stross Avenue
8:00	8:15	8:30
8:30	8:45	9:00
9:00	9:15	9:30
9:30	9:45	10:00
10:00	10:15	10:30
10:30	10:45	11:00
12:00	12:15	12:30
12:30	12:45	1:00
1:00	1:15	1:30
1:30	1:45	2:00
2:00	2:15	2:30
2:30	2:45	3:00
3:00	3:15	3:30
3:30	3:45	4:00
4:00	4:15	4:30
4:30	4:45	5:00
5:00	5:15	5:30
5:30	5:45	6:00

### How to get from anywhere to everywhere

1. If you're unsure of routes or schedules, dial 235-4464 for additional routing and scheduling information. Extra schedules are available on the bus. 2. When you approach, be sure that the driver knows that you want to board his bus. 3. When you board the bus, have the exact fare ready. If you need a transfer (they're here), ask for one when you board the bus. (Remember, drivers do not carry any change.) 4. Inform the driver of your departure point well in advance.



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 Marilyn 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.



**NEW RELEASES** LP & Tapes

Styx	"Cornerstone"	\$5.99
Foghat	"Boogie Motel"	\$5.99
Steve Martin	"Comedy Isn't Pretty"	\$5.99
Eagles	"The Long Run"	\$5.99
Leo Sayer	"Here"	\$4.99

**LIVE** In store appearance Sat. Sept. 6, 2:00PM  
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Featuring their New Release  
"Play Something We Can Dance To" \$4.99

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Hot air balloon ride  
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winner and 1 friend

Tickets available from Tri-College Flying Club members or look for the Flying Club Booth on campus.

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Place

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Case \$48.25  
Quart \$4.69!  
Case \$52.75

**BOSTON CANADIAN!**

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

**CUTTY SARK!**

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**HAMMS \$2.29!**

12 pak. & Bottles

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12 pak

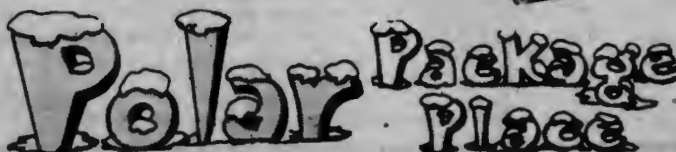
**OLYMPIA \$3.39!**

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Year graduating \_\_\_\_\_  
School \_\_\_\_\_  
Areas of interest \_\_\_\_\_



## Golf Team to defend NCC title

The SU Golf Team will take its NCC crown to the Minnehaha, Elmwood and Westward-Ho Country Clubs at Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Joe Bofferding will be gunning to capture the NCC individual medalist honors this season after a near miss last year. Bofferding finished in a tie with Mark Amundson of

South Dakota State and lost in a playoff when Amundson birdied the first hole of the Sudden-death playoff.

Coach Dave Forbes expressed a great deal of optimism when viewing the Bison's chances on a successful defensive of the conference crown.

Forbes placed special emphasis on the first day. "The first day is the most important. We have to get off to a good start," Forbes cited. The South Dakota schools will have an advantage in being more familiar with the courses that will be used for the tournament.

## SU Rugby Club wins first game of season

The SU Rugby Club won its first game of the season beating the University of Wisconsin at Stout, 26-6, last Friday.

Stout drew blood first by scoring a try (worth four points), and also connecting the two point conversion.

Peter Beckel started the attack for the Rugby Club when he scored the first try, but failed to make the extra point so the Rugby Club finished the first half trailing Stout

6-4. The second half was dominated by SU as Chuck Robbins, Bill Steward, Charlie Servick, and Steve Lehlen each scored a try for the Club.

The Rugby Club's next game will be held Saturday at 1:30 north of the New Field House. Mankato State will attempt to revenge their loss of a year ago. All are invited to attend.



**Mike is in the Northside**  
3215 No. Broadway Fgo.

**Mike is in the Southside**  
2601 S. Univ. Drive Fgo.  
Sun.-Thurs. 6pm.-11pm.  
Fri.-Sat 6pm.-12pm.

Expires Oct. 12th

**MIKE'S SPECIALTY**  
**GYROS 50¢ OFF**

*Food fun for everyone*

GYROS is a lean blend of specially selected meats. It is lightly seasoned and cooked to sear the outside so that the juice and flavor are sealed inside. The meat is cooked to order on the GYROS broiler which gives it that "Charcoal-Like" flavor. Served as a sandwich or as a dinner with Pita bread, and fresh tomatoes, onions and special sauce.

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**MONDAY: BLUES NIGHT**

-1/2 price on tap & juice drinks

**TUESDAY: LADIES NIGHT**

-2 for 1 for the gals

**WEDNESDAY: MENS NIGHT**

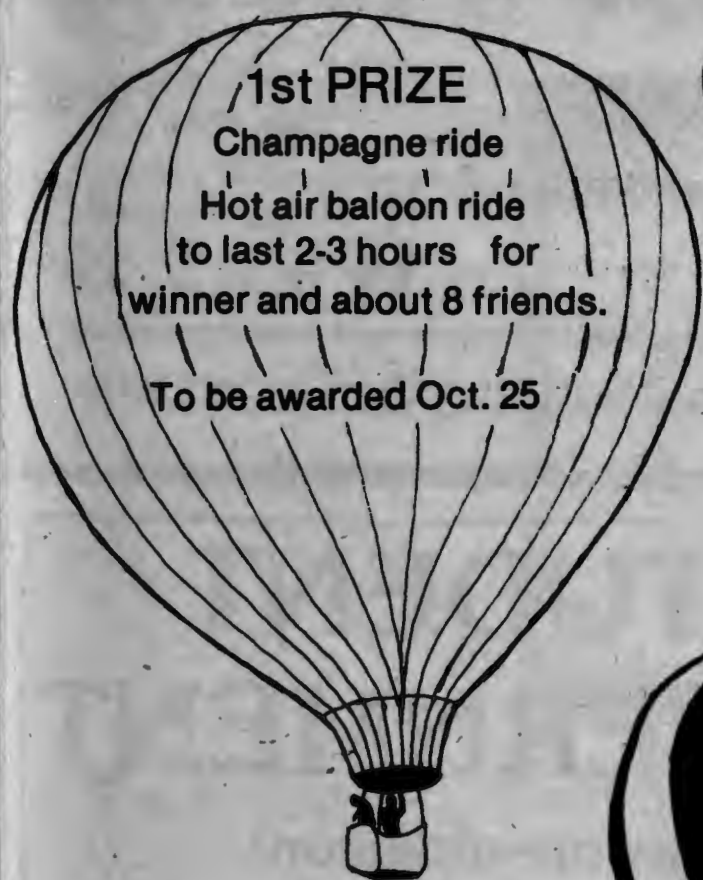
-2 for 1 for the guys

**THURSDAY: THIRSTY THURS**

-1/2 price on all tall drinks

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## CHAMPAGNE RIDE



**1st PRIZE**  
Champagne ride  
Hot air baloon ride  
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To be awarded Oct. 25



**2nd PRIZE**  
Airplane ride for  
winner and 1 friend.

Also awarded Oct. 25



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Tickets available from  
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Tethered baloon rides during the Fund Fair.

NDSU Memorial Union Mall

# FUND FAIR

# OCTOBER 11

## Bison meet undefeated Lumberjacks Saturday

The mighty Bison will once again try to dethrone an unbeaten team when they journey to Flagstaff, Arizona, to take on Northern Arizona University.

The Lumberjacks, who will be celebrating their annual homecoming festivities, take a 4-0 record into the game after beating Iowa State University, 6-3.

"We just have to go out and play our kind of game," said head coach Don Morton. We have to establish the option, we have to throw the ball a little bit, and on defense, boy, we really have problems because they do so many things from so many formations. Basically we just have

to play good sound defense and make our adjustments to all their different formations. We will have to stop their outstanding passing game and their sound running game."

Of special concern to Morton and his staff will be the NAU high-powered offense that is keyed by quarterback Brian Potter. Potter has completed 39 passes for 464 yards and one touchdown and is getting great balance from a running attack that features junior Willard Reaves, 6-foot-0 190 pound runningback who has scampered for 567 yards and five touchdowns in four games.

## Faculty golf tournament winners announced

The threesome of Don Thompson, Alan Dexter and Roy Johnson combined forces to win the Faculty Staff Golf Tourney with a 6 under par at Edgewood, Saturday, September 29.

Two strokes off the pace in the "Scramble" Tourney were the Dwain Meyer, Ed Balsbaugh, Rollin Sears team. Their 67 was good enough for a second place finish.

Third place ended up in a tie between Don Grant, Butch MacArthur, Beulah Gregoire and the team of William Ball,

Paul Sandal and Norm Williams.

The weather was great and there was plenty of food for the golfers. A good selection of prizes was furnished by Bob Fritz, American Sportsman, Sportland, Varsity Stan Koska, and Gold and Ski Shack.

The only two comments made regarding the tournament were: First, there must be more than one female on the faculty at NDSU. Secondly, is it true that only the best were there?

member of BOSP, expressed his opinion about the mistake and its repercussions.

"A mistake was made. A simple 'I'm sorry' would have been best," he said. "BOSP is behind Jeanne whether she is right or wrong. We just don't want this to happen again."

Ray Burrington, Spectrum advisor, also expressed his opinion.

"The editor is not under an obligation to print every editorial letter. There must be common sense and responsibility on part of the editor; the editor assumes full responsibility for everything printed.

Discussion on the matter was not restricted to Board members alone. Alexia Oxely, Coordinator or Special Student Services addressed the board, commenting she was not desirous of harming Larson.

Jeanne has done well in the past. But in this case, I question her judgement," Oxely said. However, student body

Board meeting continued from pg. 1

Vice President Don Pearson addressed the Board.

"I believe punitive action should be taken against Jeanne," he said. "Everything has gone down since Jeanne took over. This is just the frosting on the cake."

Pearson was a member of the Spectrum last year until he was elected vice-president.

The Board decided no punitive actions against Larson were necessary. Larson offered to publish an apology to those people hurt by the letter.

In other matters concerning the Spectrum, Lou Richardson, Yearbook Advisor, pointed out to the Board members that not enough material in the Spectrum was being written by reporters.

Andre Stephenson, former Spectrum editor submitted a letter to Larson before the meeting also expressing his disappointment with the production quality of the paper.

However, Deb Farrell ex-

plained to the Board every sub-editor respon to Larson was new this with the exception of sports editor, who trained two weeks the previous school year.

The Board expressed pride at this and decided update the sub-editors descriptions as well as the Spectrum Reporter's book.

Nancy Schultz, student elected BOSP member agreed that there was a for such guidelines.

In other business, Schultz announced her resignation from BOSP, because she elected to Student Senate cannot hold more than elected position at one time.

Schultz's resignation to the vacant BOSP position three: one elected and two appointed. SU students choose a student to fill elected position while Student Body President will appoint students to remaining two positions.

## CHUB'S PUB & PACKAGE STORE

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# PRICE WAR

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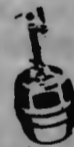
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3. For Males and Females.
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# STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Has openings on;  
Board of Student Publications,  
and Campus Attractions Board  
Applications close Oct. 12

Talk to John Giese or Don Pearson  
In Student Gov't office or 237-8462

# Classified

**Rates**  
**Cash Rates:** 5 cents a word  
**Charge Rates:** 10 cents a word  
**Deadline:** 4 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's paper  
 4 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's paper  
 Classified ads may be placed at the activities desk of the Memorial Union.

## FOR RENT

Apartment for rent 1 or 2 bedroom \$140 Prefer single upperclassman Phone 232-3412. 5 pm to 8 pm Avail. Oct. 15

**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.

Apartment for rent Delusc 3 bedroom close to SU off street parking - Also 1-2 bedroom - Near SU available Oct. 1. Phone 293-0588

Rooms for rent - 2 at \$95; 1 at \$85; 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, \$89.50, Private bath, Call 232-2505

Typewriter rentals: Save at A-1 Olson Typewriter Company. 635 1st Ave. N., Fargo, ND Phone 235-2226

Homey Room for Rent! Share kitchen & bathroom with two other people. Close to campus. \$90.00. All utilities paid. Call 235-5822 or 293-5588.

## FOR SALE

Couch for Sale: early American, \$75 or best offer. 232-4107

Electric Typewriter Sale: Save at A-1 Olson Typewriter Company. 635 1st Ave. N., Fargo, ND Phone 235-2226

## HELP WANTED

**Female Roommate to share apt.** close to NDSU with 2 other girls. Available on or before Nov. a. Non-smokers only. Call 237-6686

**Roommate Wanted:** To share nice 3-bedroom apartment with 2 other guys Call 235-2575. Rent \$90

McDonald's North Broadway is now looking for people to work day shifts. Short and long hours available. Apply at McDonald's, 3202 North Broadway. 232-8480

## SERVICES OFFERED

**Will type term papers.** \$1.00 per page. Call 236-0914 after 3:00 pm.

**Experienced typist wants work.** Reasonable prices, accurate and fast service. 237-0645.

**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: JACKET AT LAST** Bison Football Game, Sept. 29. Name of Jay Keckler on it. If found contact Scott Johnson. 237-5830

## MISCELLANEOUS

Angel Flight isn't for everyone, but it could be for you.

1974 Audi, loaded, 38,000 miles. \$3,000 firm. Call 232-1780

8 track tape player/FM radio car stereo. Call 280-1333.

**Technics RS-616 Cassette Deck.** Like new. Reasonable Price. Call 241-1848.

1971 Toyota Corolla, 1600 CC, Auto., 58,500 miles. \$500. Call 293-9955

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

**DOOP-SO, Happy Birthday!** I really do like your hair. BROOSTER

**Expert typing of all college papers,** 10 years experience, reasonable rates & fast service. Adjacent 232-1530

**S.J.T. Hope the minnows** were kinder to you this week. Have a good one!

**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.

**Put a lift in your life.** Join Angel Flight - a new horizon.

**Dear Blitz Brothers:** Hey Barfo & Burpo, do "chickens" really have lips? Well see Friday nite!

**Live in store appearance by the Lost Highway Band Sat., Oct. 6, 2:00 pm** at Budget Tapes and Records. 300 E Main, Fargo

**MENI-WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS!** American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. H-14 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

**Want to get involved in this community?** Ask any Angel to find out how.

**CHEAP EATS!** From 5 - 8 this Dunday-night, you will be able to eat for \$1 at the University Lutheran Center.

**Watch for the return of the Little red** race car. BUCKO

**Not all Angels wear halos.** More details next week.

**Hit the road Jack to Sac Le Blue** Band & La Bombe Sisters. Mon. night- 9 pm Old Field House

**Won't you play a simple melody at** the Music Marathon, Wednesday, Oct. 10. Sign up at Activities Desk.

**Sac Le 'Blue Band and the La** Bombe Sisters. Live and in living blue. 9:00 pm sharp Mon., Oct. 8 Old Field House

**Get blue for Homecoming Mon.,** Oct. 8, 9:00 pm SHARP. Only a buck with Blues fashions or Homecoming buttons.

**Meet the Homecoming candidates** and football cheerleaders as they model fall fashions on Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 2:00 pm in Alumni Lounge of Union.

**Lost Highway Band, Sac Le 'Blue** Band, La Bombe Sister s, Mon. Oct. 8 9:00 sharp, Old Field House. Be there!

## HOT SPOT

**Lost Highway Band's newest** release: Play something we can dance to "available at Budget Tapes and Records. 300 E Main, Fargo

**Fall Fashion Preview in Alumni** Lounge of Memorial Union, Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 2:00 pm. Fashions modeled by Homecoming Candidates and Football Cheerleaders

**The Deadline's near to sign up for** the Music Marathon. Activities desk is where you go.

**The two-for-one special for the** Harvest Daze Festival have been extended for every weekday nite during November!! Remember, get your Harvest Daze T-shirt at the Information Desk or from Kevin Badger at the Sigma Chi House. November's Calendar will be out soon, but here is October's remaining schedule for 2-for-1 drinks if you wear your T-shirt:

- Oct. 8-Trader and Trapper
- Oct. 9-Eastgate
- Oct. 10-Gaslight
- Oct. 11-Sports
- Oct. 15-LaCasa
- Oct. 16-Sunset
- Oct. 17-Gaslight
- Oct. 18-Old Broadway
- Oct. 22-Trader & Trapper
- Oct. 23-Eastgate
- Oct. 25-LaCasa
- Oct. 29-Speak Easy
- Oct. 30-Sunset

**Get your T-shirt now!!** A Creations Unlimited Promotion.

**Focus '79: Fall Fashion Show,** October 9, 1979 at 2:00 pm Alumni Lounge, Memorial Union

**'Ski Steamboat Colorado Christmas** Break' Dec. 14th-21st. Call Jay or Randy at 233-8799

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**THE BLUES**

From the forgotten backroads of Missoula, Montana .....

**THE LOST HIGHWAY BAND**

.....and the back - streets of Fargo

**THE SAC LE BLUE BAND**

**Monday Night, Oct. 8, 9:00pm - Old Field House**

**\$2.00 gen. admiss. \$1.00 if dressed for the**

**shades, thin ties, derbies, or Homecoming Buttons.**

# NDSU T.A.P.E

Telephone access program exchange information service to the North Dakota State University and Fargo-Moorhead community

10 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
Monday through Friday

11 a.m.—6 p.m.  
Saturday and Sunday

## 237-8273



### General Information

- 1000 NDSU General Information
- 1001 Academic Dates to Remember
- 1002 Today's Events—a daily listing of activities on campus
- 1034 Campus Tours
- 1918 Tri College Share-A-Ride Bulletin Board
- 1919 Tri College Bus Schedules
- 1671 Tri College Consumer Grievance Procedures
- 1880 Consumer Complaints—who to call

### Enrollment Procedures

- Admissions**
- 1025 Admissions, General Information
  - 1026 Early Entry
  - 1027 Older Than Average Students
  - 1028 Concentrated Approach Program
  - 1030 Scholars Program
  - 1031 Late Afternoon and Evening Classes
  - 1032 Tri-College University Course
  - 1033 NDSU—MSU Covered Programs
  - 1035 Admission to Nursing
  - 1036 Admission to Animal Health Technician Training
- Registration**
- 1600 Changes in Registration
  - 1601 Incompletes
  - 1602 Transcripts
  - 1603 Pass/Fail Grading System
  - 1604 Transfer Credit Evaluation
  - 1605 Withdrawal from the University
  - 1606 Pre-Registration
- Financial Aid**
- 1300 How to Apply for Financial Aid at NDSU
  - 1301 Disbursement and Repayment of Student Loans
  - 1302 Work Study Program for Students
  - 1303 Where do I Look for a Job on Campus?
  - 1304 Disbursement of Financial Aid
  - 1305 Federally Insured Student Loan
- Housing**
- 1685 Married Student Housing
  - 1686 Single Student Housing
  - 1687 Off-Campus Opportunities
  - 1688 MSA-YMCA People to people/Used Furniture Project

- Veterans Benefits and Services**
- 1731 Services Available to Veterans at NDSU
  - 1732 Application for GI Bill Benefits
  - 1733 Tutorial Assistance
  - 1734 V.A. Work-Study
  - 1735 V.A. Educational Loan
  - 1736 Withdrawal or Class Changes and Your G.I. Benefits

### Academics

- Agriculture**
- 1800 Help Wanted in Agriculture
  - 1801 Career Opportunities in Agriculture
  - 1802 Enrolling in the College of Agriculture
  - 1803 Agronomy—Careers and Majors
- Division of Continuing Studies**
- 1825 Division of Continuing Studies
- Division of Independent Studies**
- 1830 An Alternate High School Diploma
- Engineering and Architecture**
- 1850 Programs in Engineering and Architecture
- Home Economics**
- 1875 Home Economics Education Career Opportunities
  - 1878 Careers in Textiles and Clothing
  - 1879 Guide to the Food and Nutrition Department
  - 1880 Coordinated Undergraduate Program in Dietetics
  - 1881 Graduate Studies in Home Economics
  - 1882 Facts about the Home Management Course
  - 1883 Child Development and Family Relations at NDSU
  - 1884 Department of Design—Information, Curriculum and Career Opportunities
  - 1886 A Future in Institutional Environmental Services
- Humanities and Social Sciences**
- 1910 Opportunities in Business and Economics

- 1911 "Are There Any Jobs for Liberal Arts Majors?"
  - 1912 Opportunities in Counseling and Guidance
  - 1913 Tri-College Graduate Degree in Educational Administration
  - 1914 Teaching as a Career in the Public School
  - 1915 Community Education
- Math and Science**
- 1930 Free Help for Math Students
  - 1931 Metric Conversion
  - 1932 Mathematical Sciences Consulting Services

### Music

- 1901 NDSU Gold Star Band
- 1992 NDSU Concert Choir
- 1993 NDSU Women's Glee Club
- 1994 NDSU Men's Glee Club

### Nursing

- 1976 Have You Got Nursing on Your Mind?

### Pharmacy

- 1941 Careers in Pharmacy
- 1943 Externship-Internship Program
- 1944 Pharmacy as a Profession
- 1945 Pharmacology
- 1946 The Student American Pharmaceutical Association (SAPHA)

### Special Offerings

- 1027 S.O.T.A. (Students Older Than Average)
- 1030 Scholars Program
- 2026 Army R.O.T.C.
- 2027 Cooperative Education—A Degree with Direction
- 2053 University 198—The Human Condition in a Changing World

### Tri College University

- 1032 Tri College University Courses
- 1033 NDSU—MSU Covered Programs
- 1913 Tri College Graduate Degree in Educational Administration
- 1917 Center for Environmental Studies
- 1920 Tri College Humanities Forum
- 1921 Tri College University: General Information

### University Studies

- 2050 Bachelor of University Studies Degree
- 2051 Undecided Student

### Health Care

#### General

- 1400 Student Health Insurance—What does it cover?
- 1401 NDSU Student Health Center
- 1402 NDSU Student Health Services

#### Cancer

- 1085 Breast Self Examination
- 1086 Smoking: What It Does and How To Quit
- 1087 Pelvic Exam and Pap Smear

#### Contraception

- 1115 Advantages and Disadvantages of the Pill
- 1116 The IUD as a Birth Control Method
- 1117 The Morning After Pill
- 1118 What You Should Know About the Pill
- 1119 The Diaphragm as a Contraceptive
- 1120 Vasectomy—Male Sterilization
- 1121 The Condom
- 1122 Foams and Jellies
- 1123 The Rhythm Method
- 1124 EPT—Early Pregnancy Test

#### Dental Hygiene

- 1200 Everyday Dental Hygiene
- 1201 What Causes Tooth Decay and Gum Disease?

#### Drugs and Chemical Dependency

- 1222 What is Al-Anon?
- 1223 Alcoholics Anonymous
- 1224 Campus and Community Drug and Alcohol Treatment Resources
- 1225 What is Alcohol Abuse?
- 1226 Alcoholism—The Progressive Disease
- 1227 Alcoholism and Your Health
- 1228 What is Your Alcohol IQ?
- 1229 Be a Non-drinker
- 1230 How to Recognize Chemical Dependency

- 1231 Barbiturates
- 1232 Methaqualone
- 1233 Cocaine
- 1234 Amphetamines
- 1235 LSD
- 1236 Marijuana
- 1237 Morphine
- 1239 Peyote and Mescaline
- 1240 Hallucinogenic Drugs
- 1241 Heroin—History—Addiction—Withdrawal
- 1242 Caffeine

### General Medicine

- 1355 First Signs of Pregnancy
- 1356 Importance of Exercise
- 1357 Over the Counter Cold Remedies
- 1358 Some Facts about Sleeping Aids
- 1359 Hay Fever
- 1360 Facts about Infectious Mononucleosis
- 1361 Non-Prescription Pain Relievers
- 1362 Thinking about an Abortion
- 1363 Vaginal Infections
- 1364 How to Select an Aspirin Product
- 1365 Prescription Drugs and the Consumer
- 1366 Sudden Infant Death Syndrome
- 1367 Vitamins—How Important are they?
- 1368 Common Cold
- 1369 Your Child has a Bad Cold
- 1370 What an Electrocardiogram Means to Me
- 1371 Legal Drug Overdose—What to Do
- 1372 Illegal Drug Overdose—What to Do
- 1373 Acne and Proper Nutrition
- 1374 Exercise and Nutrition
- 1375 Frostbite
- 1376 Effects of Smoking
- 1377 Effects of Caffeine
- 1378 Facts About Soft and Hard Contact Lenses

### Veneral Disease

- 1701 Gonorrhea and Syphilis
- 1702 Venereal Warts
- 1703 Gonorrhea in Women
- 1704 Genital Herpes

### Handicapped Services

- 1975 Reference Phone Numbers for the Handicapped
- 2976 The Handicapped Student at NDSU

### Counseling

- 1150 The Counseling Center
- 1151 The Career Center
- 1152 Testing and Testing Programs
- 1153 Death and Dying
- 1154 Career Planning Class
- 1155 It's Your Career, Develop It!
- 1156 Improvement of Reading
- 1157 Withdrawal from the University
- 1158 Interpersonal Relationships
- 1159 Self Growth Group
- 1160 Depression and Suicide
- 1161 Drugs
- 1162 Transfer Procedures from One College to Another
- 1163 Marriage and Family Counseling
- 1164 Study Skills
- 1165 Human Sexuality
- 1166 Test Anxiety
- 1167 Credit by Examination
- 1168 Orientation for New and Transfer Students
- 1169 Free Tutoring for Freshmen
- 1171 Information on Relaxation Technique Tapes
- 1172 "How to Survive College"
- 1173 You CAN train your Memory

### Dining and Dieting

- 1325 General Information about Food Service at NDSU
- 1326 Dakota Inn—Menu and Hours
- 1327 Twenty-After, Menus and Hours
- 1328 Catering Services for Organizations and Student Groups
- 1329 How can I Lose Weight?
- 1330 Calculating Your Calorie Needs
- 1331 Discover Your Eating Habits
- 1332 Exercising Your Weight Away
- 1333 Keeping A Food Diary
- 1334 Starting a Diet
- 1335 Control Your Weight By Behavior Modification
- 1336 The Calorie Story
- 1337 Lose Without Eating Less
- 1338 Group Dieting
- 1339 Keeping the Calorie Count Down
- 1340 Eye It Before You Diet
- 1170 Programmed Weight Loss—Great Shape

### Student Activities and Programs

- General**
- 1638 Campus Attractions
  - 1637 Student Activities Center/Organizational Resources
  - 1640 YMCA of NDSU
  - 1647 Intramurals and Open Recreation
  - 1648 4-H at NDSU
  - 1649 Homecoming 1979
  - 1666 Women's Sports at NDSU
  - 1668 Campus Facilities Available for Activities and Programs
  - 1660 Little Country Theatre
  - 1661 Campus Attractions Film Series
  - 1662 Campus Attractions Events
  - 2028 Arnold Air Society
  - 2029 Air Force ROTC-Memorial Union
  - 1637 Student Activities Center/Organizational Resources

- 1685 Memorial Union "What's in It for you?"
- 1526 Ideas for Indoor and Outdoor Recreation at Memorial Union
- 1534 Skill Warehouse Course Offering
- 1530 Skill Warehouse—General
- 1531 Art Gallery
- 1533 1979-80 Fine Arts Series
- 1667 The Outdoor Adventures Program

### Organizations

- 1674 Student Organization Recognition
- 1635 NDSU Flying Club
- 1638 Sororities and Fraternities, General
- 1639 Sororities at NDSU
- 1642 SAE Fraternity
- 1643 Lincoln Speech and Debate Society
- 1644 Psychology Club
- 1650 Circle K
- 1651 NDSU Vets Club
- 1652 Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity
- 1653 ACM—Why Join?
- 1654 Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority
- 1655 Farmhouse Fraternity
- 1656 Saddle and Siroin
- 1657 Engineers and Architects/Sigma Phi Delta Fraternity
- 1658 Blue Key Honorary Society
- 1659 The Rugby Football Club
- 1663 Sigma Chi Fraternity
- 1664 Kappa Kappa Gamma
- 1665 Gamma Phi Beta
- 2028 Teammakers

### Student Government

- 1670 Student Government at NDSU
- 1673 Presidential Appointments
- 1674 Student Organization Recognition

### Campus Services

- General**
- 2154 KDSU-FM, Stereo 92—Public Radio from NDSU
  - 1887 Day Care and Pre-school Services

### Memorial Union

- 1525 Memorial Union, "What's in It for you?"
- 1527 Publicizing your Event
- 1528 Planning a Meeting/Reserving a Room
- 1529 Suggestions for Program Conference Planning
- 1537 How to Reserve a Display Window in the Union
- 1535 Varsity Mart Academic Apparel Rental Spring Commencement
- 1536 Used Books—What are they? How are they handled?

### NDSU Credit Union

- 1195 Membership and Services

### Employment

- 1270 How to Write a Resume
- 1271 Job Information and Placement Center
- 1272 How to Apply for Employment at NDSU
- 1273 Do's and Don'ts for Job Interviews
- 1274 Tips on writing Letters of Recommendation
- 1275 How to Write Letters Regarding Employment
- 1276 Part-time Student Employment Opportunities
- 1277 Listing of Current Job Vacancies—NDSU (updated weekly)

### Legal Assistance

- 1457 N.D. Landlord Tenant Laws
- 1458 Door-to-Door Sales
- 1459 Student Legal Aid

### Library

- 1495 Your NDSU Library

### Women's Concerns

- 1764 North Dakota Sexual Conduct Laws
- 1765 Fargo Police Procedures Concerning Sexual Assault
- 1766 Sexual Harassment—what is it and how to deal with it.
- 1768 What to do if you are Raped
- 1767 How to Prevent Being Raped
- 1768 Rape and the Law
- 1769 Women and Health—Issues in Health Care
- 1770 Women and Employment: The Problem of Wage Discrimination

### Campus Religious Opportunities

- 1078 University Lutheran Center
- 1079 Growth Opportunities in the Ministry
- 1081 The Newman Center
- 1082 "Twice Happy Christian Marriage"
- 1083 Fellowship of Lutheran Young Adults

### Vocabulary Development Series

*The Vocabulary Development Library is a series of tapes designed to help persons improve their vocabulary. Each tape contains eight words. The words are pronounced, spelled and pronounced again. The meaning of the word is then given, and the word will be used in a sentence.*

Have a paper and pencil ready.

- 2056 Vocabulary Development
- 2057 Vocabulary Development
- 2058 Vocabulary Development
- 2059 Vocabulary Development
- 2060 Vocabulary Development