

SPECTRUM

FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA, VOLUME 95 ISSUE 10 TUESDAY, OCT. 9, 1979

Homecoming Activities:

Tuesday, October 9

- 2 p.m.--Focus '79' Fashion Show--Alumni Lounge
- 5 p.m.--Eating for Epilepsy Pancake Contest--Old Field House
- 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



Progressive comedian Alex Cole performed last Wednesday in the ballroom to a full house. Cole's style has been compared by some to that of George Carlin. photo by Jon Thoreson

State Department Liason to speak on SALT II treaty

by David Staples

NDSU's Division of Continuing Studies, in cooperation with the U.S. Department of State, will sponsor a lecture on the proposed SALT II treaty at 7 p.m., October 11 in the Ballroom of the Student Union. There will be an opportunity for public discussion and questions afterward.

Marc C. Ginsberg, White House Liaison for the Department of State and Special Assistant to the Under Secretary of State for Management, will explain the position of the State Department on the controversial SALT II treaty.

Before joining the State Department in 1976, Ginsberg

served for six years as Legislative Assistant for Foreign and Defense Affairs to Senator Edward M. Kennedy.

He is a member of the American Society of International Law and holds a degree from the Georgetown University Law Center.

Those interested in career opportunities in foreign service, public administration or the role of the lawyer in government are invited to meet with Ginsberg at 2:30 p.m. in room 407 of Minard Hall.

Ginsberg will also be on WDAY's talk show "Viewpoint" at 9:00 Thursday morning.



News Flash: Campus invaded by aphids; National Guard on call

by Ramona Steinmetz

"Ick!"
"Get off me!"
"I just hate these bugs!"

Comments like these are often heard around campus and the surrounding area lately. These nasty little bugs that cling to your clothes, get tangled in your hair and swarm like a herd of locusts, are not locusts, nor baby gnats but are called "winged aphids" according to Dennis Kopp, extension entomologist.

Kopp said aphids are very abundant during the summer

months feeding on sunflowers, trees and other various plants scattered in the surrounding area. During the summer months the aphids pass through many generations. During the autumn season the last generation forms wings, thus becoming winged aphids. Having formed wings they fly from trees and other plants feeding off what food they can find.

Kopp said the aphids are "harmless and nothing but a nuisance." He said they are attracted to lighter colored

clothing, especially yellow.

The aphids will swarm in herds during the warmest part of the day on hot days and are less active in windy, cooler days. They will survive only until the first frost which kills the majority of them.

Kopp recommends in order to avoid contact with the aphids wear darker clothing, if possible, don't go outside when they are most active, and if you have to work outside you should wear a dust mask for they can be inhaled and will fly into eyes causing irritation.

Applications for editor are available in the BOSP offices now.

Clips

campus

What's Happening Homecoming Week

Quantity Food Production

The Quantity Food Production class will be serving lunch again at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, at the West Dining Center. The class will serve swiss steak, baked potato, herbed green beans, hot whole wheat rolls, and fresh apple crisp with topping. For reservations, call 237-7474 by Wednesday. Students may eat free, non-students may eat for \$2.75.

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. 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.

Theatrical Society

The Theatrical Society will be meeting at 5 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 9, in the Askanase Annex. The new name will be discussed, everyone is welcome to attend!

Toastmasters

The SU Toastmasters Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, in the Forum Room of the Union. Gary Grinaker and Dave Rice will be the speakers. Everyone is invited to attend.

Amateur Radio

The Amateur Radio Club will be meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, in room 201 of the EEE Building.

Brown Bag Seminar

The YMCA Brown Bag Seminar Program will be at noon Wednesday, Oct. 10, in Meinecke Lounge of the Union. Dr. Ronald Lund will be speaking on "Energy Development and North Dakota's Capacity to Produce Food." Everyone is welcome to attend. For further information call Helen Gunderson at 235-8772.

Associated General Contractors

The AGC will be meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, in CE 101. All C.M. students should attend and committee reports will be given.

AHEA

The American Home Economics Association will be meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, in the Founders Room of the Home Ec. Building. Dave Cozzens will be speaking on self-concept. All members and anyone interested are welcome to attend.

Latter Day Saints Student Association

The Latter Day Saints Student Association will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, at the Memorial Union.

ASME

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers Students Section will meet from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Monday Oct. 15, in the Plains Room of the Union. The speaker will be a representative of Brown-Boveri Turbomachinery, Inc., and will speak on the company's background and product lines.

College Republicans

Craig Richie, possible 1980 State Congressional candidate will speak on "What's wrong with Politics and Politicians" at the College Republicans meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10, in the Crest Hall of the Union.

An. Sci. 598

Animal Science 598 will be meeting at 3:30 p.m. Friday Oct. 12, in the Hultz Hall conference room. Tim Faller of the Hettinger Branch Station will be speaking.

IRHC

Meeting on Wednesday night at 6:00 in 320 FLC.

Pig Roast

The 6th annual Pig Roast sponsored by the Newman Center, will be at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14, at the Newman Center. Everyone is welcome to come for a homecoming celebration.

Libra Football

There will be a Libra Football practice at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, in front of Dinan Hall.

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.

Homecoming Football Tickets

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

Rocky Mountain Oyster Sale

During Homecoming, the Association of Veterinary Science will be selling Rocky Mountain Oysters from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, during the Fund Fair in the Union Mall. Students and faculty are urged to come and try something new.

AUSA Homecoming Warm-Up

The AUSA will be having Homecoming Warm-Up at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, at the Old Fieldhouse for transportation to the warm-up. There will be lots of fun and excitement.

Eating for Epilepsy

The ATO will be sponsoring an eating contest at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, at the Old Fieldhouse to raise funds for fighting epilepsy. Everyone is invited to come and cheer for the eaters.

more Homecoming clips...

An ice cream social will be held Wednesday from 2-4 p.m. on the Union patio. Come and meet the Homecoming king and queen candidates.

Campus Attraction presents a dusk to dawn film fest Wednesday night, Oct. 10, at the Starlite Drive-In. The featured films are "Every Which Way But Loose," "The Boys in Company C," and "Love at First Bite."

Admission is \$2 per car with a Homecoming bumper sticker or \$4 without.

BISON HOMECOMING

BEAT THE SOUX!!

STOP BY THE VARSITY MART FOR THESE
HOMECOMING SPECIALS WED OCT 10-SAT OCT. 13



LARGE PLUSH BISON 10% off

N.D.S.U. SOUVENIRS AND N.D.S.U. WEARING APPAREL- 10% off

SILK MUM CORSAGES REG \$4.50 SALE \$2.00

PLUSH ANIMALS 25% off

ALL SOFT GOODS 10% off
JEWELRY 25% off

TABLE PAPERBACK BOOKS - 50% off
REG PRICE

RADIO AND CASSETTE RECORDERS % off

RECORD SALE!

ANGEL FLIGHT

INFORMATION/RUSH MEETING
MEINECKE LOUNGE
MEMORIAL UNION
6:30 p.m. MONDAY, OCT. 15.

All interested individuals are invited and encouraged to attend.

Former SU student, US News editor visits campus Friday

The senior political editor of U.S. News and World Report, John Mashek, will speak at two SU classes Friday, Oct. 12, during a brief visit to the campus where he spent the first two years of his college career in the early 1950s.

Guests are welcome to attend the scheduled addresses at 9:30 a.m. news writing class in Sudro Hall 211, and 10:30 a.m. political science class in Morrill Hall 308.

Mashek is also expected to speak briefly to the Development Foundation Board, which will meet in the Memorial Union that morning.

His appearance at SU jelled when, in a phone conversation with classmate and teammate Art Bunker, Mashek said he would be traveling to Salt Lake City and would like to revisit the site of his athletic and academic origins. Arrangements were made by resident L.D. Loftsgard for

a trade: a football ticket and place to sleep in exchange for guest lectures at two classes and a meeting of the Development Foundation Board.

A former football player, Spectrum reporter and Sigma Chi fraternity member, Mashek completed his journalism and political science degree at University of Minnesota. He proceeded to the "Dallas Morning News" as a city reporter, covering federal offices, county courts, state and local politics.

In 1960, the Sioux Falls, S.D., native was assigned to the paper's Washington bureau, covering the Texas delegation in Washington, along with the regulatory agencies affecting Texas and the Southwest.

Mashek was hired by "U.S. News" in 1964, with responsibility for opening the magazine's Southwest bureau in Houston. While there his primary concerns included

President Lyndon Johnson's trips back to Texas, space news and business developments concerning much of the South and Southwest.

During 1968, he covered George Wallace's unsuccessful bid for the presidency and other political stories. He was transferred back to Washington in 1970 to head "U.S. News" coverage of Congress. When Gerald Ford became president in August 1974, Mashek accepted the job of chief of the "U.S. News" White House staff. He became the magazine's chief political editor in January 1978.

Mashek has traveled extensively in the United States with Presidents Ford and Carter, "more than a half million miles," he estimates, including foreign assignments. He has also been a panelist on Face the Nation, Meet the Press and Washington Week in Review.

News Briefs

The Pope

Pope John Paul hailed United States efforts for arm limitations Saturday. He also called on the US to continue efforts to secure a reduction of the destructive capacity of military arsenals. The Pope commented after a private meeting with President Carter, part of a White House visit, that also included handshaking with thousands of V.I.P.'s and others invited to meet the Pope.

A spokesman for the Federal Park Police says a man arrested across the street from the White House shortly before the Popes visit, had an arsenal of weapons. He says the man was carrying three automatic handguns, ammunition, a four-inch buck knife, and an 18 inch long bowie knife. The man was seized after he asked an officer where the Pope would be. The man's dog, pulling on a leash, displaced the man's vest thus revealing a gun.

Sniper

A sniper who was holding a woman hostage on the top floor of a state office building on Saturday, continued to randomly shoot from time to time. The man was reportedly demanding 1,000,000 dollars for needy children. He siezed the woman Friday evening. The entire area was sealed off by police, and an undetermined number of people were trapped in the building. Later on Saturday the sniper was overtaken by authorities, no casualties were reported.

More Soviet Troops

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev announced in East Berlin Saturday that Russia will withdraw 20 thousand troops and one thousand tanks from East Germany in the coming year. This would be only a fraction of the estimated 377,000 troops western experts say the

Soviet Union has in Eastern Europe.

A State Department official in Washington says that the department states the first reaction to the Soviet's action is "positive." He says that Brezhnev's speech is being studied further before there is more formal comment.

Economy

Financial experts predict a slower world economy. The World Bank officials say that is "virtually inevitable" due to US economic problems. They urged America to push ahead with higher interest rates and other anti-inflation steps. High interest rates mean less borrowing, and less spending, and it is hoped, less inflation.

Americans seem to be borrowing more cautiously. A Federal Reserve report Friday shows installment debts rose slowly in August. That was also true in June and July. A Central Bank economist says this shows that consumer spending has slowed.

Amtrak not Sidetracked

In an eleventh-hour decision Friday, the 10th US Circuit Court of Appeals ordered Amtrak to keep three money-losing trains running temporarily.

In a 2-1 decision, the appeals court reversed a federal judge's decision on Thursday that would have allowed Amtrak to eliminate three trains, including the North Coast Hiawatha that runs through Fargo, at 6 p.m. Friday.

Nuke News

Anti-nuke demonstrators tried to get on the grounds of a nuclear power plant under construction in Seabrook, New Hampshire, Saturday. At least 350 security people, including troopers from out of state, and national Guardsmen, kept the 1400 demonstrators at bay. Two persons were taken into custody, but it's not known if they were formally arrested.

WE DELIVER

Pizza King

restaurant

3 FREE quarts of Coke every Wednesday with any order of a large pizza on pickup orders only
OR
FREE Pitcher of Coke with one FREE quart of Coke to go on all Eat-In orders.

707 28th Ave. North, Fargo. Phone: 293-9824



Cards, stationary, travel bags, totes, accessories, and paper goods.

BLOCK 6-620 MAIN AVE. FARGO, N.D.



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.

DONT GRADUATE

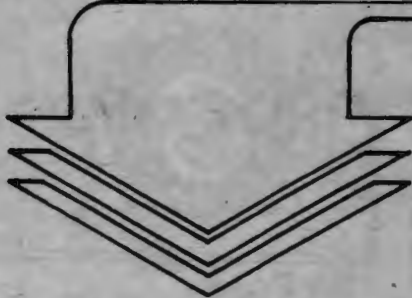
without talking to the Hughes Recruiter visiting your campus soon.

Contact your placement office for interview dates.

HUGHES

Creating a new world with electronics

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F



SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

Student Senate, in its ever-ready assistance to keep everyone else but themselves on the level, has completed a committee investigation of the Finance Commission. In the committee recommendations, the suggestion was made to have the position of Finance Commissioner an elected position.

Should this come to pass, worse bias would be in effect than what is already found. Athletes would push for a commissioner who favored sports. Ag societies would want to keep one of their own in the office. And so the list would go on.

Undoubtably, no benefit to the students would be obtained with the election of a finance commissioner. The possibility of the elected individual being a competent manager of funds is quite remote.

What is needed, though, is a wider publication of the job opening. Agreed, the student government runs several ads announcing the position, but the selection process may also be at fault. Are all candidates equally considered? Or is a certain person assured the job before the selection process is begun?

The other question for the senate committee was that the commission members did not accurately portray the groups involved with campus funding. With over half the commission being ag majors and as many also representing greek organizations, the decisions of the council could easily be biased toward groups of similar affiliations.

In fact, several years ago, it was common knowledge that certain budgets would not be

reduced since commission members had interests in such groups.

A recommendation to the student president who chooses the individuals to serve these positions, is to decline his power of choice in lieu of a committee to choose the commissioners.

Too much work? Perhaps, but any private industry must be able to show undiscriminatory recruitment and selection procedures, and the student government is no different.

Sunday, Oct. 21, will be the date the senate takes action on the recommendations of the investigating committee. Talk to senate members; make known opinions about the Finance Commission.

When the senate finishes with the Finance Commission, it should turn its attention to another area subsidized by the student-activity fee—the Board of Student Publications.

It's become a point of interest. What can a board, ideally made up of five students and four faculty members, do to a college newspaper in such a short time?

Since the beginning of the school year, three upper-level management personnel have resigned their positions. As many as five other staff members have also given their resignations.

Can BOSP be pinching its pennies so hard that it is choking off its own livelihood? Can the board be so money conscious that, staff members cannot justify the time they donate to the BOSP enterprises?

Student Senate—here's another subject ready for slaughter. Go for it.

Letters to the editor are encouraged. They must be submitted typed, double-spaced and cannot be more than two pages in length. Letters must be signed but signatures will be withheld on request. The Spectrum, due to space limitations, reserves the right to edit letters for length, without destroying major thesis, and to correct spelling, style and grammatical errors.

The Spectrum is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the university administration, faculty or student body.

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

Editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, southside of the Memorial Union. The main office phone number is 237-8929. The business manager can be reached at 237-8994, the advertising manager at 237-7407, the editor at 237-8629, and the editorial staff at 237-7414. The Spectrum is printed at Southeastern Printing in Casselton, North Dakota.

Business Staff

- Office Manager Peg George
- Business Manager Todd Ellig
- Typists Val Peterson
Sandi Groff
Paula Niemitalo
Kim Anderson
- Circulation Scott Anderson
Ann Braaten

Editorial Staff

- Editor..... Jeanne Larson
- Managing Editor..... Val Peterson
- Design Editor..... Janet Oddenino
- Political Affairs..... Dave Staples
- Student Affairs..... Deb Farrell
- Sports Editor..... Ron Dessonville
- Features Editor..... Perry Baesler
- Arts & Entertainment..... Julie Holgate
- News Editor..... Todd Herreid
- Photo Editor..... Dave Fisher
- Photographers..... Jon Thoreson
Dale Carl
Mike DeLuca
Gary Grinaker
- Staff Reporters..... Louie Hoglund
Gyle Peterson
Coleen Larson
Murray Wood
- Proofreader..... Julie Soler
- Copy Editor..... Cathy Dugins
- Production Head..... Dave Haakens
- Production Assts..... Beth Anderson
Robert Bringedal
- Darkroom Technicians..... Dale Carl
Jean Albrecht

Ad Staff

- Ad Manager..... Loren Oester
- Salesmen Steve Wassber
Kristi Schoenwa
Curt Boh
- Ad Production Pam Woolst
Jeff Vas
Gussie Samuelson
Tom Hoesh

backspace

by Louis Hoglund

I'm writing this because it's October and it is getting cold here in North Dakota. Because it is getting cold in Pittsburgh and in Baltimore. Because today marks the first game of the first game of the first World Series of the 70's. The Pirates and the Orioles are a classic opposition—much like the October of the past. It would have been perhaps a bit more spicy to see the California Angels in the series, a team that has never won a pennant in its 19-year existence. Just like ten years ago, 1969, the miracle New York Mets, went from the laughing stock of baseball to world champions. Or even ten years before that, 1959, when the Chicago White Sox took the American League championship with one of the poorest team batting records and the least home runs in the league.

None the less, it will be a great series. I'm looking forward to it. And I even have a few greenbacks on the line. It all started about a year ago. A group of us were in Grand Forks for the UND-SU football game. The game was over, and Saturday night was right for just about anything in Grand Forks. But, with a multitude of better things to do in a town ripe for parties, my good friend—nicknamed Reverend—and I argued for an hour and a half over which was the more noble American sport: baseball or football.

It was futile as hell. There were no conclusions drawn. We were both right. And, according to our other friends who were tired of listening to us and basically just wanted us to shut up, it was a stupid

argument to begin with.

Well Reverend, I know you're still out there, so listen up. Baseball is, will be and always has been our nation's favorite pastime.

Now before I prepare to face the wrath of the Reverend and SU's entire football team, I would like to clarify myself and the boundaries of my case. I am dealing with historical matters and the sociological impact of baseball on the nation, on the emotions of the populace and on Little Leaguers everywhere.

It is a simple fact that professional baseball is twice as old as professional football. There have been more games played, more public recognition to the sport, more heroic feats on the diamond, more autographs signed, a longer playing season—there is just a mass quantity of baseball.

The inherent qualities of football afford less room for heroes. Linemen are not recognized often. They don't get a chance to be alone at the plate facing a pitcher. They can't hit a home run in plain sight of onlooking fans. It's too bad, really, because their individual effort is as important as in any sport but all too often, the quarterback comes out as the only hero in football. The results of his efforts are the most visible to the public.

In baseball, nine men are in the limelight at given points of the game whether they hit a home run, strike out, turn over a double play or botch a fly ball.

In football, the athlete is covered with protective equipment helmets, etc. It's

hard to tell how big they really are, or if they ever smile. They just don't seem as accessible to the spectators. This, coupled with the mechanical nature of football makes it seem, well, less human.

My glorification of baseball is not at the expense of football. I think it is a great sport and my comments are not intended to be negative (I also hope that SU beats the cleats off UND this weekend). But I guess I just collected too many baseball cards when I was a kid and I was too scrawny to play football.

If any of you share my obsession with the sport you may be interested in "The Ultimate Baseball Book" published by the Houghton Mifflin Company. It's hot off the press, copyright 1979 and it'll cost you 30 bucks but it's one of the best investments I've made in recent years.

This book, through hundreds of photos and text, displays the heroes, the unsung heroes, the winners and the losers, the big moments and the little known side lights—all the elements that put baseball on an almost mythological pedestal above other American sports—yet those same elements keep baseball on ground level, on a human level with the American public that has cherished the sport for more than a century.

Perhaps a few excerpts from "The Ultimate Baseball Book" will help even those of you who think it is a slow and boring game appreciate the legendary status of America's favorite pastime.

to the editor:

I would like to respond to your editorial of Sept. 18 in which you lament the case of the part-time students who pay part of an activity fee but receive no activity card until they pay the entire \$34 per quarter.

I don't think it's much to worry about.

You seem to give the impression that part time students who pay part of an activity fee without receiving an activity card are getting short-changed. Without an activity card they can't get reduced or free admission to Campus Attractions events, athletic games or LCT performances. According to your editorial, the only benefit for these students is a set of Fine Arts Series tickets (I hope you didn't mean to put down the Fine Arts Series—it's great.)

So it would appear the opposite is true. Part-time students get much the same benefits as full-time students without paying the full activity fee.

In fact, the part-time students can take advantage of all the freebies that come with being a student, even to the point of abusing the privileges.

That's not true. Part-time students get many of the same benefits as full-time students. They can make use of the Union, which is paid from activity fees. They can view the monthly exhibit in the art gallery, which is paid for by the activity fee. They can pick up a Spectrum, listen to KDSU and buy a yearbook at less than full cost. In addition, they can take Skills Warehouse classes for free.

I remember people who took one drama class so they could be a student and take part in Little Country Theatre productions. And we both know part-time students who were only students to keep lucrative positions with the Spectrum.

But going beyond the part-time student, your editorial allows one to reflect on some of the lessons of college. If students allow all their learning in their four years here to be in the classroom, much of the total college experience is being wasted.

College is rehearsal for the real world outside and pro-

vides valuable lessons about taxes and injustice. Taxes are unavoidable and injustice is everywhere.

Little in life is "fair." Some people get more out of life than they put in, and some get less. Some people will get more out of their activity fee, and some people will get less than what they pay.

It's just like taxes and if people would stop viewing their activity fee less as an activity fee and more like a tax, they would understand it better.

The activity fee is not a \$102 a year charge for which you should expect in return \$102 a year in such tangibles as football tickets and a year-book.

Part of your money goes to services—like student government, or the Spectrum. This money provides benefits for everyone. But if you hustle, you can get yours. You can belong to a club, attend sports and cultural events, take advantage of free play and the swimming pool at the New Fieldhouse.

Part of your "activity" fee goes for academics by subsidizing the many clubs catering to a specific academic major. These clubs can be helpful to you in your career and you should take advantage of them.

It's possible for every student to get his or her money's worth from the activity fee, but you have to do it yourself; no one's going to hand it back to you—in any form.

I don't think we have to worry much about injustice for the part-time students at the hands of the Finance Commission.

But keep up the idealism; it belongs in a newspaper. If you really want to fight an injustice against some SU students, fight for the student teachers who get sent 300 miles across the state to teach for a quarter and have to pay the full activity fee. Three hundred miles from campus, they assuredly receive little benefit from the money they are forced to pay.

Andre Stephenson

MSU student

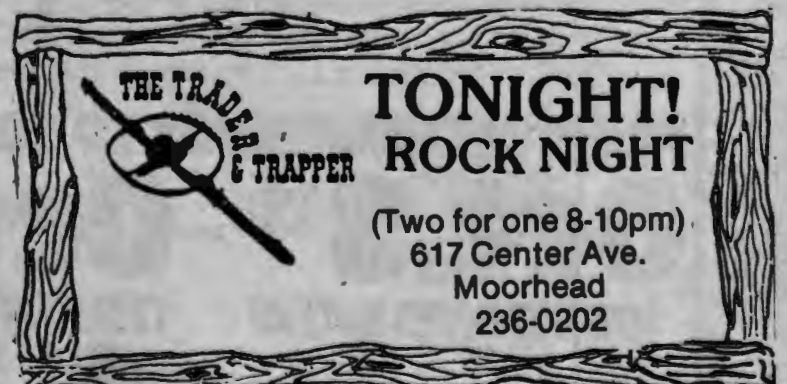
Former Spectrum editor

Former Finance Commission reporter

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



THE TRADER & TRAPPER

**TONIGHT!
ROCK NIGHT**

(Two for one 8-10pm)
617 Center Ave.
Moorhead
236-0202

Two Cooperative Secretarial Seminars Scheduled by SU for October 16

Two seminars for secretaries on stress and communication are scheduled Tuesday, Oct. 16, at the Town House Motor Hotel in Fargo. Both seminars will be taught by Dr. Andrea N. Molberg, a licensed consulting psychologist in private practice in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area. Molberg is currently on leave from the College of St. Thomas, where she is an assistant professor of counseling psychology.


"For Secretaries: Dealing with Stress" is scheduled

from 1 to 5 p.m. This workshop is designed to increase effectiveness in handling communication network responsibilities and in improving both internal and external organizational and personal communication.

The two seminars are co-sponsored by the SU Department of Business Administration and Economics and the Small Business Administration. For further information or preregistration call the SU Division of Continuing Studies, 237-7015.

from 8 a.m. to noon. One objective of the seminar on stress is to provide information about techniques that reduce excessive and unproductive stress without lowering job effectiveness. Also considered will be techniques to improve job performance and relationships, and to discover ways to harness the creative energy that is now lost to tension.

The second seminar, "Making Your Contacts Count: Personalizing Communication for Secretaries," is scheduled



Edgewood Inn

Lounge & Steak House

"Uglier Than Ever"

Oct. 8-13

2 for 1 Monday Night Special 8-10
Tuesday Night
Progressive Happy Hour
6-10 Highballs Only

3435 N. Broadway, Fargo

The Columbus Hey, look what I found! Week Long Sale



The first car that comes in looking like the Pinta, Nina, or Santa Maria will receive an 8 track car player.



First person that brings in a gallon of salt water will receive an AM-FM clock radio.



First person to come in dressed up like Columbus (or Mrs. Columbus) will receive five, 90-minute cassette tapes with case.



First person to bring in a bag with fourteen hundred and ninety-two of anything in it will receive a 40 watt car booster.



First one to convince one of our salespeople that the world is flat (bring proof) will receive an AM-FM cassette player recorder.



RED HOT DISCOVERIES



Our Best Selling Clarion The PE-666B1 Features Auto-Rev, here both sides of each tape without flipping the cassette. 3-YEAR EXTENDED WARRANTY available. A \$250 Value.
MONDAY ONLY! \$149.88

RED HOT DISCOVERIES



Pioneer SX-450 AM/FM 15 Watt Per Channel Stereo Receiver. Cheap enough to be your first stereo receiver, but good enough to be your last! A \$225 Value.
TUESDAY ONLY! \$123.00

RED HOT DISCOVERIES



Stack Your Deck With TDK! Buy 5 SA-C30's and get TDK CP-15 stackable storage cabinet FREE. FULL LIFETIME WARRANTY! A \$34.00 Value.
WEDNESDAY ONLY! \$17.88

RED HOT DISCOVERIES



"Last Chance" Special Buy On 1979 JVC KD-251 Dolby, 5-step LED peak recording indicators, standard/chrome/ferrichrome tape selectors.
THURSDAY ONLY! \$249.88

RED HOT DISCOVERIES




"New Model" Technics SL-D11 Direct Drive Manual turntable. Built-in strobe. Electronic variable pitch. A \$129.95 Value.
FRIDAY ONLY! \$99.88



Jensen 6 x 9 Triaxial Speaker. The biggest car speaker name in the BIZ! A \$55.95 ea. Value.
DISCOVERY PRICE \$25 ea.
"Special Purchase!" 6 x 9 4-Way Car Stereo Speaker. A \$59.95 ea. Value.
DISCOVERY PRICE \$38.88 ea.



The Advent Loudspeaker (Utility) The most asked for speaker in the U.S. A \$190 ea. Value.
DISCOVERY PRICE \$115.88 ea.
Omega 480 Duet-Tuned, 12" Woofer, 3-way Speaker System. \$199.95 ea.
DISCOVERY PRICE \$109.88 ea.



Clarion 100EQB 30-Watt Car Stereo Power Booster with built-in 5-band Graphic Equalizer. A \$124.95 Value.
DISCOVERY PRICE \$89.88



BSR Quanta 500, Belt-drive Automatic Turntable. Damped cueing, Pitch control and stroboscope. A \$119.95 Value.
DISCOVERY PRICE \$99.88



Stanton 681EEE "Disco/Audiophile" Car. with brush. A \$78 Value.
DISCOVERY PRICE \$65.88
Empire 1000SIX, Magnetic Phono Cartridge. A \$61.50 Value.
DISCOVERY PRICE \$16.88



Sanyo 1650 Stereo Cassette Deck with Dolby! Tape records for under \$2 per album. A \$159 Value.
DISCOVERY PRICE \$99.88




JVC KD-65 Stereo Cassette Deck with ANRS & Super ANRS, Spectro-Peak indicators record control. A \$450 Value.
DISCOVERY PRICE \$329



Bearcat 210 "No Crystals" 10-Channel, 3-Band Police Scanner. Punch-in desired frequencies. A \$299.95 Value.
DISCOVERY PRICE \$199.88



Complete Cassette Recorder Accessory Kit. 5BASF Pro III 90Min. Cams with car case, plus tape head damper, Alltop Deck Cleaner and recorder care kit by TEAC. A \$48 Value.
DISCOVERY PRICE \$37.88



The JVC JR-5201 AM/FM/Stereo Receiver with 5-band Graphic Equalizer. 35 Watts RMS per channel with advanced "DC" circuitry. A \$399 Value.
DISCOVERY PRICE \$299

FROM COLUMBUS DAY TO COLUMBUS DAY
Oct. 8th - Oct. 12th
(OBSERVED DATE) (TRADITIONAL DATE)



NO PAYMENTS 'TIL DECEMBER

Let us fit you with... **FUN!**
schaack
ELECTRONICS

Downtown Fargo, 230 N. Broadway, 237-4434/Brookdale Center Moorhead. (next to the ZODIC LOUNGE), 233-7551

Six SU alumni to receive Awards Friday



Kyle Miller



Jean Guy



Cap McCoy



Russell Weiser



Darrell Dahl



Earl Chase

Dahl serves on the board of directors of the Florida Gulf Coast Symphony and of the NDSU Development Foundation.

Guy, a member of the North Dakota State Board of Higher Education, earned a B.S. in home economics in 1940, specializing in textiles and clothing. She is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, a national home economics society and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

In 1948 Jean and William L. Guy Jr., were married at Fargo. They operated an 820-acre grain, sugarbeet and livestock farm at Amenia, N.D., from 1948 to 1961. A son, Jim, currently operates the farm.

In 1961, the Guys moved to the Governor's residence in Bismarck and lived there from 1961 to 1973 while Bill served four terms as Governor of North Dakota.

Mrs. Guy served as chairman of the National Women's Committee of the SU fund drive that eventually built the Family Life Center at NDSU. Gov. Arthur Link appointed her to membership on the North Dakota Board of Higher Education in 1978.

She has served as honorary chairman and as chairman and a member of numerous boards. She has served as president of the Kennedy Memorial Center Board of Directors for three years and as a member of the board since its inception. Mrs. Guy also is a member of the board of directors of the Medical Center Rehabilitation Hospital at Grand Forks. She is a member of the Fargo YWCA board of directors, president of the Amenia PTA, and president of the Cass County Farm Bureau Women's Organization.

Miller, owner-operator of a 6,000-acre ranch, graduated from SU in 1950 with a B.S. in animal science.

Miller's education at SU was interrupted by service in the Army Corps during World War II.

He returned home to complete his education and carries on as the third generation of Millers at the family farm in a grain-livestock operation with major emphasis on a commercial Hereford cow-calf enterprise.

Miller is a past board member and former president of the North Dakota Stockmen's Assn., and a past member of the board of directors of the National Cattlemen's Assn. He was the first president of the SU President's Agriculture Club, and a district chairman and member of the State Central Committee of the Republican Convention in 1972, and a member of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Advisory Committee on Souris River Flood Control.

Currently, Miller serves as the Legislative Representa-

tative for the N.D. Stockmen's Assn., as a capacity he has served in since 1973. He is a member of the board of directors of the North Dakota Beef Commission (secretary), the Greater North Dakota Assn., and the Center Mutual Insurance Company, Rugby (chairman), and president of the State Advisory Committee for Vocational Agriculture, and the Lake Metigoshe Improvement Assn.

Chase, president of Chase Drug Stores, Inc., is a 1949 graduate of the College of Pharmacy, and is a member of the Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical fraternity.

Recently elected as president of the National Boards of Pharmacy, Chase is the first North Dakotan to hold that high office since 1927. He has served as a member of the board's executive committee since May 1971. Chase is a past president of the North Dakota Pharmaceutical Association, and a member and past president of the North Dakota Board of Pharmacy.

In 1965 Chase was named to receive the Outstanding Pharmacist award from Kappa Psi fraternity. The same year he was named to receive the President's Award from the North Dakota Pharmaceutical Association for "outstanding service and contributions to the profession of pharmacy." In 1970 he received further recognition as the recipient of the Bowl of Hygeia award for outstanding community service. Originally from Hazen, N.D., Chase started his career in pharmacy at the Finney Drug of Bismarck in 1949. Two years later he began his long career in Washburn at the Williams Drug Store. In 1953 he purchased an interest in the store, and in 1956 became sole owner. Later in 1956 he purchased the Hazen Drug Store. In more recent years he bought Evander's Pharmacy in Underwood and Robinson Drug in Garrison. He is president of Chase Drug Stores, Inc., which involves stores in the four communities.

Chase was one of the organizers of the North Dakota 4-H Foundation, which established the Western North Dakota 4-H Foundation Camp at Washburn and a 4-H Conference Center on campus at SU. Presently Chase is serving as a member of the North Dakota Health Council as an appointee of the Governor.

McCoy, executive vice president of the Associated General Contractors of North Dakota, earned a B.S. degree at NDSU in 1954 in business management and labor relations.

A pilot in the Army Air Corps for 13 years, McCoy was the co-owner of Broadway Hardware in Fargo from 1953 to 1961, and executive

vice president of the SU Alumni Association from 1961 to 1963. Since 1963 he has served in his present post as executive vice president of the Associated General Contractors of North Dakota.

McCoy is a past president of the SU Alumni Association, the Missouri Slope Lutheran Home board of directors, and the North Dakota State Golf Association board of directors.

He is currently chairman of the Board of the Bank of Kirkwood, Bismarck, and secretary-treasurer of the state golf association.

McCoy is the recipient of an Honored Alumni award from SU and a North Dakota Golfer Hall of Fame award.

Weiser, Professor Emeritus of Immunology at the University of Washington, earned a B.S. in agricultural science from SU in 1930; an M.S. from SU in bacteriology in 1931 and a Ph.D. in bacteriology and pathology from the University of Washington in 1934. He served as a postdoctoral fellow in pathology at Stanford University in 1934.

A member of the faculty at the University of Washington, Seattle, since 1934, Weiser was named a Professor Emeritus of Immunology in 1977.

He is the author of more than 100 journal articles and co-author of textbooks for medical students in immunology, bacteriology, mycology and virology.

At the time of his retirement in 1977, Weiser was honored at a national symposium in immunology, and a permanent annual lectureship, The Russell S. Weiser Lecture in Immunology, was established at the University of Washington by his former students.

Weiser was among the first researchers to show that delayed hypersensitivity, characterized by such diseases as leprosy and tuberculosis, a cell-mediated and can be passively transferred with lymphocytes. He was the first researcher to show that the immune macrophage (white blood cell) can kill its target cell in vitro (in the test tube) by mere contact, and pioneered work on the role of the macrophage in immunity to cancer.

He headed a research project on leprosy in Taiwan for some 10 years and provided major evidence indicating that immunosuppression characterizes leprous leprosy, the most severe form of the disease. Weiser has also made major research contributions in the areas of allergy, tissue and organ transplantation, hemolytic anemia and rheumatic fever. Weiser served as chairman of the Organizing Committee for Establishing the University of Washington Medical School in 1945.

Six SU alumni will be honored with Alumni Achievement Awards during a banquet beginning at 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, at the Fargo Holiday Inn.

The award winners, announced by SU President L.D. Hiltsgard and Sylvan Melroe, president of the SU Alumni Association, are Darrell A. Dahl, Jean Mason Guy, Kyle Miller, Earl W. Chase, Gerald "Cap" McCoy, and Dr. Russell S. Weiser.

Dahl, a member of Radar Leasing Corporation, attending both SU and UND before earning his degree from UND in 1936. During five years with Ford Motor Company's Fargo Branch immediately after graduation, Dahl served as an alumni adviser and project officer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

After three years overseas in World War II, he was called back to work on production of the atom bomb plant at Hanford, Wash. Subsequently he was assigned to the USDA at Portland, Ore., where he advanced to assistant chief of operations of the labor division.

Dahl then moved into private enterprise and began forming and selling small companies in Minnesota and California. In 1952 he helped form Rodar Leasing Corporation, Atlanta, Ga. Today the firm leases milk dispensers to the dairy industry, as well as leasing commercial refrigerators and freezers, with home offices at Tampa.

In addition to serving as president and chairman of the board on other organizations,

Donovan enjoys Fargo and its people



Jerilyn Donovan photo by Jared Simonson (KTHI)

by Gyle Peterson

For Jerilyn Donovan, co-anchorperson on KTHI's Newswatch, a working day can mean putting in some long hours.

Donovan's day begins at 10 a.m. with a cup of coffee while reading the morning newspaper before going to work at noon. The first thing on Donovan's agenda at work is to check out the wire machine in search of an interesting story. If she finds one, or is assigned to one, she and a camera crew will go out and do a report on that particular story. Approximately two hours later, Donovan returns to the station where she writes most of the news for that evening's 5:30 and 10:00 broadcasts.

"At 5:00 I get my script, put my contacts in and put on my make-up in preparation of the 5:30 news," Donovan said. Being a newcomer, Donovan says she still gets very nervous before going on the air. After Donovan and anchorperson, Dick Mason, have finished giving the news, Donovan says they evaluate themselves (on videotape) to see how they just did," and by 6:30 Donovan manages to find time to have something to eat. After that, it's back to the newsroom where she resumes the same activities of that afternoon.

Donovan's workday finally ends at around 1:00 a.m., but she says it still takes her an hour to unwind after she gets home before she can fall asleep.

Leaving the issue of her workday, Donovan discussed her acceptance and other women's acceptance, in the newsfield. Donovan, 22, said the first few people she interviewed put her down and made her feel uncomfortable.

"I don't know if it was because I was a woman, or I didn't look like I knew what I was doing," Donovan said. "But now," she continued,

"people wave to me in the street, and I feel I've been totally accepted. And the people in the newsroom have always treated me as an equal."

There was a time, she commented, when all anchorpersons were men, such as the Walter Cronkite's and the Harry Reasoner's, who had established themselves in their field, and, Donovan said, "It was very hard for a woman to cross over that line and sound authoritative."

But pretty soon, she continued, women started anchoring the news and it caught on "like a fad," and all of a sudden larger cities throughout the country were hiring women as co-anchors or sole anchors. Stemming from this, Donovan said, people can say women are good anchorpersons because they've proven they can do it.

"I know I'm not perfect and I have a lot more to learn," continued Donovan, "but right now, being a woman in this field, is to my advantage, because in some ways (being a female co-anchorperson) is sort of an oddity—it's still new. Women in the field now will have a more illustrious career than a man. Let me just say that men have already established themselves—now it's time for a woman."

Not being a North Dakota native, Donovan journeyed into the past and talked of her life before arriving to the F-M area.

Donovan was born in the small town of Victorville, California, between Las Vegas and Los Angeles. Shortly after her birth, the Donovan family moved to the island of Oahu, Hawaii, where her father, being in the Marine Corps, was stationed. At the age of six she wound up back in California living in a desert community called 29 Palms, and finally ended up in Los Angeles at the age of nine.

Donovan went on to say that she eventually attended

UCLA for a year, then went to Santa Monica Junior College, where she got a job as an assistant editor for the campus paper, and later received an apprenticeship to work for a local paper called The Evening Outlook. From there she went to California State University, in Northridge, and later worked as a feature writer for the Valley News, the second largest daily in the Los Angeles area.

It was while working at the Valley News, Donovan said, that Harry Gilbert, news director at KTHI, called and told her there was an opening at the station. (Gilbert had known Donovan while at California State.) After two weeks of careful consideration she decided to take the job.

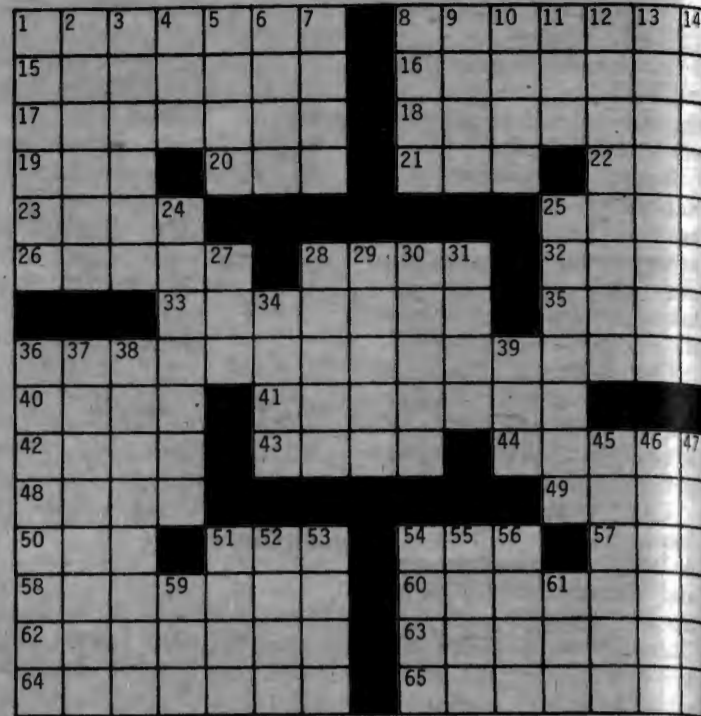
So how does a young, attractive female from swinging L.A. feel about living in Fargo?

A blue-jean-clad Donovan said, "I like it. I noticed right away that the people were much more friendly here. In L.A. people are so snobbish, and they're really status conscious, and it seems like everybody is out to get everyone else."

Looking into the future, Donovan, an avid movie buff, says she'll stay in the F-M area until she has "learned her craft," and then she says she would like to either write magazine articles, produce TV news magazines, such as Prime Time Sunday, 60 Minutes, and 20-20. But what she expressed as her biggest wish, would be to eventually wind up in Washington D.C. working as a network reporter.

Donovan ended the interview by saying, "Anyone can get what they want, they just have to strive for it. Too many people just give up. You've got to strive." As for herself? "I just want to be appreciated and liked. I want people to say 'Hey, this girl really seems to know what she's talking about.'"

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW79-4

ACROSS

- 1 Unvarying
- 8 Court of wills, estates, etc.
- 15 Pope's foreign representatives
- 16 Heard confessions
- 17 Small freshwater fishes
- 18 Surrounded by ocean
- 19 Some summer
- 20 By birth
- 21 — Aviv
- 22 "— Blue?"
- 23 Bellicose deity
- 25 Hoosgow or clink
- 26 Let one's hair down
- 28 Part of L.L.B.
- 32 Prong
- 33 Bad place for a transfer
- 35 Defensive ditch
- 36 Craftily or deceitfully
- 40 Prefix for lung
- 41 Home expert
- 42 Tariff
- 43 First name in jazz
- 44 Village on the Hudson
- 48 Morse code signals

DOWN

- 49 Certainly
- 50 Mr. Wallach
- 51 Poles apart (abbr.)
- 54 Word on a bill
- 57 Meet a poker bet
- 58 Drury's "Come — Come Tyre"
- 60 As a whole (2 wds.)
- 62 Bob Hope's birthplace
- 63 Preservative in meats
- 64 Purifies seawater
- 65 "Ambition should be made of — stuff"
- 1 Gain affection
- 2 Domino with four spots
- 3 Prepare film for splicing
- 4 Pretense
- 5 Tres —
- 6 Knowledge
- 7 — est percipi
- 8 Attention-getter
- 9 Former South Korean leader
- 10 Mr. Roberts

11 Edna Ferber's "So —"

- 12 Flying
- 13 Anode or cathode
- 14 Whole
- 24 Glides along
- 25 "The Bells of —"
- 27 Witching hour
- 28 Be honest with
- 29 "...done this with — live girl!"
- 30 Novelist — Cather
- 31 Popeye, for one
- 34 Unembellished
- 36 Infuriated
- 37 Eagle-beaked
- 38 Shop refuse
- 39 Migrator to 13-Dom
- 45 Where Loghorns play
- 46 Fashion
- 47 Wee Willie or Rubie
- 51 White House official
- 52 Held in
- 53 Graduate school output
- 54 Rackets
- 55 Part of BTU
- 56 Suffix for kitchen
- 59 High note
- 61 Former Boston Bruin star

GO BISON GO BISON GO BISON GO BISON GO BISON

GO BISON GO BISON GO BISON GO BISON GO BISON GO BISON GO BISON GO BISON GO BISON GO BISON

Come to meet the BISON CAGERS

at the 2nd Annual Midnight Breakfast Monday, Oct. 15 12:01 a.m. in the New Fieldhouse Breakfast free to a Contract students \$1.00 for others.

GO BISON GO BISON GO BISON GO BISON GO BISON

College debate teams argue media freedom

by Deb Farrell

In colleges throughout the United States this year, debate students will be arguing both the pros and cons of the current status of freedom of the mass media.

Recent decisions of the Supreme Court has served to curtail the freedoms of newspapers, television, radio, and magazine previously taken for granted because of the First Amendment.

For example, the Court upheld a lower California court's decision that the press is not allowed anywhere the general public is not allowed.

The question of the freedom of mass media was debated on campus Friday and Saturday at the Lyle Huseby Speech and Debate Tournament. The tournament was one of the first held this school year.

Although all the debate teams had different proposals to change the present system, most teams favored a change in the advertising section of mass media. The reason for this, said one debater, was because time has not allowed for the extensive research needed for refuting the protection supplied by the constitution's first amendment.

The SU beginning debate team, Darla Nubson and Bill Devine, in their final round successfully defended the mass media's current status and won first place in the tournament. Nubson and Devine argued against the Winona, Minn., team, O'Connor and Radick.

The Winona team proposed the current status of mass media advertising be changed because advertising is, allegedly, misleading and untruthful, deceitful and violent, therefore harming the consumer's trust.

O'Connor explained that mass media advertising is misleading, untruthful, and deceitful through the use of "weasel words," such as "virtually," "superior," "most," and "number one," and through subliminal messages.

Subliminal messages are one-frame commands, usually purchase-orientated, in a film and cannot be perceived consciously by a person, but can be perceived unconsciously. This way, O'Connor argued, a person cannot consciously fight the different commands.

Violence, O'Connor added, is self evident in many of the mass media advertisements. However, when the Winona team was cross-examined by the SU team, neither O'Connor or Radick could substantiate their claims with studies or statistics, nor could they prove all advertisements contained subliminal messages, deceit or violence.

Nubson continued to explain that the link between an advertisement and the actual consumer purchase could not be proven. Citing from a national study, she said only a small percentage of the 500-600 television advertisements aired daily were actually perceived by the consumer.

Nubson concluded that the

current method of regulating mass media advertising is effective.

The Winona team disagreed and Radick proposed a "better system of regulating advertisements."

This system would require every local, state or national mass media advertisement shown in a particular state to be approved by that state's board of advertising.

The board, proposed Radick, would consist of six volunteer consumers, two psychology experts, two advertising experts, and two semantic experts.

Each advertisement would be reviewed by the board before its release date, said Radick, and would be judged on the basis of truth, conciseness, and the unbiased substantiation of claims.

For the first, second and third offense of these criteria, the board would levy a fine of \$100,000-\$200,000 against the company.

A company found misleading consumers for the fourth time, Radick said the board could forbid the company to advertise during the next 1-4 years.

Radick also proposed that none of the legal expenses be classified as a deductible expense, which is currently allowed.

However, the Winona team did not mention who would appoint the volunteer consumers or choose and pay the experts and guarantee their impartiality. Neither did they mention what legislation would be required to set up the board and the transition time between the passage and the enactment of the legislation, or who would enact the legislation.

The SU team was quick to point out these errors.

Devine also pointed out that the board would soon follow our court system's pattern, and become overburdened with advertisements waiting to be approved.

After the Winona and the SU teams presented their final arguments to the panel of three judges, it was decided the SU team had successfully defended the mass media's freedom, and consequently, won the beginner's debate tournament.

Although the freedom of the mass media was protected in this debate round and will continue to be protected in other rounds, the media has to protect itself outside the colleges and debate tournaments.

Some of the reasons behind the changes proposed by debaters, increased terrorism, miscarriage of justice, and changing of morals, are valid inside and outside the classroom.

However, where logic and rules are used in debate, emotions and power are used by both the media and their enemies.

It might be wise for those interested in the freedom of mass media to become an interested participant or bystander in this year's debate. The information learned may come in handy.

SU shows good turnout at Huseby Debate Tourney

Last Friday and Saturday, 145 students from 18 different colleges visited the SU campus for the 13th Annual Lyle Huseby Speech and Debate Tournament.

The tournament, co-sponsored by the Lincoln Speech and Debate Society and the Lyle Huseby family, began at 9:30 a.m. Friday with debate competition.

The competing debate teams attempted to resolve the question of whether the Federal Government should significantly strengthen the Regulation of Mass Media Communication in the United States.

The SU beginning debate team, Bill Devine and Darla Nubson, won first place in beginning debate while Kris Lass and Lowel Bottrell, the SU open debate team, won third place in their division.

The tournament also included public speaking, which involves speeches to entertain, inform, persuade, analyze public speeches and impromptu and extempory speeches, and oral interpretations of poems, plays and novels.

Ten members of the SU speech team placed in both public speaking and oral interpretation.

In humorous After Dinner Speaking, Terri Chale won second place while Dennis Jacobson and Marilyn Mische won third place in Dramatic Duo.

Pat Morris won third place trophy in Communication Analysis and a fourth place in Expository Speaking. The other SU members who placed in the finals were: Bill Devine, fourth in Impromptu

Speaking; Ann Manlove, fourth in Dramatic interpretation; Dan Dammel and Julie Sherman, fifth in Dramatic Duo; and Julie Sherman, fifth in Prose interpretation.

All the participating members of the SU team contributed to the total tournament points. As a result the team won first place in the overall sweepstakes. However, since the SU team hosted the tournament, the first place trophy was awarded to the team from Mankato, Minn. The speech team from MSU won second place while the St. Cloud, Minn., team placed third.

The tournament was directed by C.T. Hanson, forensic director, and Robert Littlefield, assistant forensic director.



A contestant works up her emotions in the debate tournament held Saturday here at SU.

Homecoming Royalty to be chosen Thursday

Twelve men and women have been chosen to represent the 1979 Bison Homecoming royalty. The 12 include six finalists each for King and Queen and were selected on the basis of academic performance, campus involvement, poise, neatness and the ability to communicate.

The candidates, their hometowns and sponsoring organizations:

Mary Rustad, Moorhead, Alpha Gamma Delta; Scott Stofferahn, Cogswell, Blue Key; Ann Marie Graner, Huff, ND, Blue Key; Karla Schmit, Oakes, ND, Kappa Alpha Theta; LeAnn Ackerman,

Crary, ND, Mortar Board; Dennis Walsh, Mylo, ND, Mortar Board; Kevin Badger, Hope, ND, Business Club; Scott Johnson, Appleton, Minn., Theta Chi; Greg Monson, Osseo, Minn., Churchill Hall; Carol Griffin, Valley City, Student Senate; Dan Goerke, Bellingham, Minn., Student Government, and Rebecca Schmeichel, Odessa, Minn., Home Economics Student Advisers.

Candidates will be expected to participate in many of the activities that have been planned for the upcoming Homecoming week. Students will vote for Homecoming King and Queen

from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, at either the Memorial Union or the Homecoming Fund Fair. To be eligible for voting, a current student ID card must be shown.

Coronation of the Homecoming royalty will be held during the Blue Key Homecoming Show scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, at the New Fieldhouse.

Tickets for the show are available at the Memorial Union Activities Desk, the Listening Lounge and the Alumni Office. Cost is \$1.50 for students with a Homecoming button and \$3 for students not showing a button.

SU students participate in local Quarter Horse Show



A contestant races around the barrel at the S & S Quarter Horse Show held Saturday at the West Fargo fairgrounds.

by Karen Zenner

The SU Saddle and Sirloin Club sponsored its Annual Quarter Horse show, held at the West Fargo fairgrounds last Saturday, in which three SU students participated.

Mary Ann Gaugler competed in three lots, or categories: western pleasure, hunt seat and reining. Connie Clementson and Jann Johnson ran in barrel racing and pole bending. Howard Olson showed in 1979 Stallions, an event in which he also took a blue ribbon and a trophy.

The show took place in the Schollander Pavilion on the West Fargo fairgrounds. It began at approximately 8 a.m. and lasted into the early evening.

According to Show Secretary Val Solberg, about

125 horses were entered in the 43 possible events. There were no special entry requirements, except that the horse be registered with the American Quarter Horse Association.

Planning for the show began in May. Over the summer, posters were designed and hung in businesses around the state. The major purpose of the show, according to Solberg, is to promote an interest in agriculture.

The Saddle and Sirloin Club provided the show with management personnel, an announcer and a judge.

Solberg commented favorably on the great amount of time and support given by club members. Thirty or 40 members of Saddle and Sirloin helped set up the show, but the actual manag-

ing was done by Tom Stanley and his assistant Jeff Volesky and Show Secretary Solberg and her assistant Julie Young.

The announcer for the event was Al Becker, Fargo.

Jerry Gillette, Mukwonago, Wis., judged the show. He has been judging horses for 11 years: five years for Appaloosas and six years for Quarter Horses. Judges, like horses must be approved by the AQHA, but judges must renew their license every two years by attending a seminar and by taking a test. Gillette shrugged, "It's what I do. I really enjoy it."

Assistant manager Volesky summed up the Saturday by saying, "It's been a great experience for me, meeting all these horse people. It was exciting, and I learned a lot."

Student Senate announces appointments

The following elections and appointments were made at the academic year's opening Student Senate meeting on Sunday, September 30.

Elections to Liaison Positions

Inter Residency Hall Council	Del Hennessy
Board of Student Publications	Dale Reimers
Inter Fraternity Council	John Askegaard
Panhellenic Council	Kathy Tewksbury
Married Student Ass.	Dave Olson
CA Board	Warren Whalen
Finance Commission	Carol Griffin

Elections to University Senate Committees

Academic Affairs	Don Nordby
Academic Resources	Wade Myers
Campus Committee	"Dino" Greg DeNio
Scheduling and Registration	Lowell Bottrell
Student Affairs	Matt Law
University Athletics	Steve Plissey
Public Events and University Relations	Ted Nelson
Educational Development	Patricia Berstler
Tri-College	Audrey Robinson

Elections to the Appointments Committee

Paul Dipple
Rick Berg
Teresa Joppa
Carol Griffin
Greg DeNio

Additional Elections

Vice-Chairman of the Senate:
Rick Berg

Congress of Student Organizations:
Wade Myers
Laura Walker
Nancy Schultz

North Dakota Students Association:
Teresa Joppa
Patricia Berstler

Government Relations and Student Services:
Mike Hanson
Matt Law
Glen Skelton



Steven R. Sershen



Steven R. Hartman



Lucille M. Wade

Life Insurance • Health Insurance
Disability Income Insurance • Group Insurance
Annuities • Pension Plans

New York Life Insurance Company
Professional Building - 100 S. 4th St.
Fargo, ND 58103
Phone: (701) 237-4311



Posters

T-Shirts

Pipes

Tapestries

Jewelry



Lowest Priced
Albums & Tapes
in the
Entire Area

We Buy, Sell
& Trade Used
Albums

We need 600 used
albums immediately!!

Watch for our spectacular 6th Anniversary Sale Soon

524 N 5th
FARGO

221 BROADWAY
DOWNTOWN
FARGO

815 MAIN
MOORHEAD

2001 GATEWAY
DRIVE
GRAND FORKS,

Stand Tall,
Jeanne!

by Gyle Peterson

Into My Head



I was very disappointed to read and read about Jeanne Larson handing in her resignation to the BOSP board chairman last Wednesday night.

As editor of the Spectrum, Larson said her decision to resign was based on not having enough time for classes and studying for her degree.

If that's the case, I wish her well in her future endeavors, and I thank her for the time she's spent as editor of the Spectrum. But I feel there's more behind this issue than an unavailable study time.

I'm sure you're all familiar with the controversy behind the anti-football letter published in the Spectrum on Oct. 25th. This letter outraged students and nonstudents alike, as it should have. Obviously, the person who wrote

the letter has a false concept of the game of football, and its followers. But that's no reason to keep this person's opinion out of the paper.

People were also upset that this person didn't even have the guts to have his/her name printed. But can you blame 'em? Saying what was said, this person wouldn't have dared to show his or her face on campus again. Or maybe some sort of revenge would have been inflicted upon this person in retaliation. And just think—this person could actually be a close friend of yours.

But unfortunately, many people vented their anger at Larson, who published the letter, just as much as they did toward the person who actually wrote it. Can't people take any criticism? God knows I received enough of it last year

while writing this column during spring quarter.

I feel Larson's decision to publish this letter was justified. If she hadn't, it would have been a restraint of a differing opinion, or a minor act of censorship.

What's worse is to later read an apology from her in the paper, saying she was wrong for publishing the letter; because she wasn't. She had every right to print it. And I feel it's because of this letter, and its surrounding controversy, that she feels she should resign. No doubt she's been a target of a lot of unfair disclaim since the letter's publication.

I stand behind Larson one hundred percent, and I'm positive the rest of the Spectrum staff do too. The printing of the letter has rallied thousands of people around the Bison, their cheerleaders, and their fans. And that's fantastic! Now let's show that we can forget about the past, and support Larson to keep her as the editor of our paper.

Distinguished Scientists to speak at seminar series

Several SU departments in the natural sciences and the College of Agriculture are cooperating in a series of Cooperative Seminars on Photosynthesis and Nitrogen Fixation that will bring a number of distinguished scientists to the SU campus during Fall quarter.

Dr. Frank Dazzo, a member of the Department of Microbiology and Public Health at Michigan State University, will talk about "Determinants of Selective Adherence in the Rhizobium Clover Symbiosis" Oct. 11 and 12.

Dr. Israel Zelitch, the Samuel W. Johnson Distinguished Scientist at Yale University and head of the Biochemistry Department at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, will discuss two topics. He will talk about "Increasing Net Photosynthesis by the Biochemical Regulation of Photorepiration," and "Studies on the Genetic

Regulation of Photorespiration" Oct. 18 and 19.

Dr. William Newton, a member of the Charles Ketterling Research Laboratory, Yellow Springs, Ohio, will talk about "Mechanisms of Chemical and Nitrogen Fixation" Nov. 1 and 2.

Dr. Kenneth Miller, a member of the Biology Department and Biological Laboratories at Harvard University, will talk about "Structures and Function of Chloroplast Membranes" Nov. 8 and 9.

Individual notices will be mailed out indicating time and place for each seminar. Time will be allowed for faculty and students to meet with the distinguished scientists.

The seminars are being cooperatively sponsored by the Departments of Agronomy, Bacteriology, Biochemistry, Botany, Plant Pathology, the College of Agriculture and the Cooperative Sponsorship Committee.

UNISEX

HAIRSTYLING

Professional Center



Esquire

BARBERS

701-235-9442
BROADWAY AND N.P. AVENUE
FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA 58102

DR. HARLAN GEIGER
DR. JAMES MCANDREW
OPTOMETRISTS
CONTACT LENS
220 Bdwy, Fgo. ND
Phone 293-7671

GRADUATING ENGINEERS

Have you considered these factors in determining where you will work?

1. Will the job offer challenge and responsibility?
2. Will your future employer encourage job mobility?
3. Will your future employer encourage, support and reward continued professional education?
4. How much choice will you have in selecting your work assignment?
5. Big starting salaries are nice — but what is the salary growth and promotion potential in the job?

6. Can you afford the cost-of-living in the area?

At the Naval Weapons Center we have given these things a lot of consideration and believe we have the answers for you.

Arrange through your placement office to interview with our representative(s)

Mike Jacobson
Dick Moe

on October 19

We think you will like what you hear.

If you cannot fit an interview into your schedule, write or call:



C. KAREN ALTIERI
Professional Employment Coordinator
NAVAL WEAPONS CENTER (CODE 09201)
China Lake, CA 93555 • (714) 939-2690

An Equal Opportunity Employer.
These are Career Civil Service Positions.

U.S. Citizenship Required

Keepsake, there is no finer diamond ring.

When you think of diamonds, you think of Puffe's. YOUR DIAMOND STORE. See Harry or Scott and let them explain the 4 C's in diamond quality. Buy with confidence and guaranteed value.



JEUNESSE

ACCENT
REDFORD
VINCENT

Puffe's

Keepsake
Registered Diamond Rings

Holiday Mall Moorhead Saturday
Member Tri-College Co-op 9:30-5:30
Credit Terms Easily Available Mon-Fri

MOORHEAD CENTER MALL
MOORHEAD • 233-2500

On
The
Run

SAVE
40%-50%

on this
special
purchase
SALE STARTS

Sept. 9, ends Oct. 22

Tiger Montreal



Popular jogging shoe and attractive casual shoe. Nylon uppers in 4 attractive colors. Fits men's sizes, 9-13, women's sizes, 5-10

\$19.95

Reduced from \$39.95

Tigress Tracer



The top-rated Tiger shoe for the ladies with blue nylon uppers. Tigers will flatter your feet with style and comfort. Women's sizes, 4 1/2-10.

\$19.95

Reduced from \$33.25

This coupon is good for 1 pair of



basic styled denim jeans only

\$10.99.....at *Straws*

DOWNTOWN ONLY!!



An AFRICAN QUEEN

Special:

Buy 1 shirt at Regular and reasonable price



Get 1 stock transfer on your new shirt

absolutely **Free**
Upon Presentation of this ad

AFRICAN QUEEN
BLOCK 6
620 Main



Remember
CUT OUT
THIS AD

A Service Organization wants to get you involved in this campus, community, & country

If you are the type of person who gets off on;

- Being involved in community projects
- Doing services here on campus.
- Making new friends.
- Finding out your self worth.
- Enjoying life.

Then come to Meinecke Lounge in the Memorial Union on Monday October 15 at 6:30 p.m. and find out what Angel Flight is all about.

Hint: We won't be in white gowns and halos!

Case 'n Bottle LIQUOR

CASE & BOTTLE LOCATED IN THE BUTTREY-OSCO COMPLEX
MOORHEAD, HWY. 75 & I-94 SOUTH
MOORHEAD MINNESOTA

Open Monday Thru Sat., 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.,
Closed Sun.

BEER SPECIALS!!

RED—WHITE & BLUE BEER SALE

12 Pack 12-OZ Size
Also on Sale!!!
24-Pack - 12-OZ Cans
(WARM ONLY)



SPECIAL PRICE!!

OLD MILWAUKEE 12-OZ Cans
24-PACK BEER
(WARM ONLY!)



12-PACK
SCHMIDT BEER
12-OZ BOTTLES
(Non-Returnables)

HOMECOMING SPECIALS

SAVE ON THESE CASH SAVING COUPONS!!

COUPON

\$.50 OFF

ON ANY FIFTH OR LARGER OF LIQUOR
Limit: One Coupon Per Customer - Must Have This Coupon With Purchase
Coupon Good Thru 10-13-79

COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

COUPON

\$.25 OFF

ON ANY 12-PAK OR CASE OF BEER
Limit One Coupon Per Customer - Must Have This Coupon With Purchase
Coupon Good Thru 10-13-79

COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

SALE PRICE!
on all
SCOTCH



"Check Our Low Prices The Lowest Price in the F—M Area"

PHILLIPS

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

Our Everyday Prices on liquor are better Than the specials at Most other Places.

FLAVORED
VODKA Now on FIFTHS Sale!



Mags
JACQUES SCOTT LUMBRUSCO WINE
"Super" Savings!!

FIFTHS
JACK DANIELS TENNESSEE WHISKEY



"ANOTHER" GREAT BARGAIN!!

Ron
Barcardi RUM

• Quarts
• 1.75 Litre
"Discounted for Our Customers!"



Student Senate reviews FC investigation

The bulk of Student Senate's meeting consisted of committee recommendation to change the finance commissioner to an elective office and a funding request by Campus Attractions. Convening in Meinecke lounge at 7:00, Sunday, October 7, the meeting had only two senators absent; Berstler (University Studies) and Missey (Humanities). The Senate approved, without debate, a funding request of \$210. by the SU cheerleaders to purchase 12 new pom-pons and two new megaphones. Campus Attractions President Connie Bender's request for \$493.50 was cut to \$403.50. The funds will be used to pay for a workshop at Mankato, Minn. including transportation, lodging and registration.

Meal costs were cut from the request. Financial watchdog Paul Dipple questioned the need to send six people, but it was pointed out that all would be attending different workshops geared to their speciality at CA. In addition to Bender, Matt Law, Dale Reimers, Steve Lundwall, Mark Christensen and Terry Ulrich will be attending the workshop.

A special Senate investigation of the Finance Commission headed by Ted Nelson made several recommendations to improve future selection of the finance Commissioner.

The committee concluded the last year's selection was poorly publicized, mostly by word of mouth. The only general advertisement appeared in the April 27, 1979

issue of The Spectrum, almost three weeks before the applicants were interviewed.

It also recommended that a Student Court representative attend each Student Senate meeting and that any senator sending a proxy have their name, and the name of the proxy, recorded in the official minutes.

The proposal that sparked the most discussion was the committee suggestion that the Finance Commissioner be elected by the student body rather than selected by the Senate Appointment Committee after the SU Student Body President and Vice-President had a chance to weed out any unqualified applicants.

Proponents said that the student body can and should be trusted to select as good

a Finance Commissioner as would be appointed otherwise. Further, this would reduce general criticism of the commission. Bottrell, Dipple and Nelson, among others, spoke of the advantages.

The overall atmosphere, however, seemed to indicate disapproval. No resolution was made, nor any action taken in regard to the special committee report.

The most vocal critics included Vice President Pearson and Griffin. They, as well as others, argued that "passing the buck" for Finance commissioner selection back to the students would prevent them from doing a job they were elected to. Further, some fears were expressed that such an election would degenerate into a "popularity contest."

BOSP reported the resignation of Jeanne Larson, editor of The Spectrum and the hiring of former Student body President Rick Bellis to manage their business office. At least three vacancies still need to be filled on the board.

Before the 8:20 p.m. adjournment, Rick Berg requested that a Special Senate Committee be appointed to deal with campus theft and vandalism. Victims would be requested to submit loss reports to the Student Government Office, as well as Campus Police. Presumably, they would periodically check back with Campus Police to pursue action on reported incidents. Other senators joining him on the committee were Reberg, Hanson, Askegaard and Tewksbury.

HERBST DOWNTOWN

HEY BISON:

IT'S THE SPIRIT OF '79!

SHOW OFF YOUR SCHOOL SPIRIT IN A PAIR OF SUPER-FITTING JEANS, BY "RUMBLE SEATS"complete WITH NDSU's "GO BISON" EMBROIDERED IN YELLOW AND GREEN ON THE BACK POCKET! 100% COTTON DENIM IN JUNIOR SIZES 5 THROUGH 15.

\$17.99 Reg. \$25.00



MAIN FLOOR

Mon. 10-9;
Tues. through
Sat. 10-5:30



YOUR SAVINGS PLUS
DEPARTMENT STORE!

HERBST DOWNTOWN



Cochran



"We catalog according to the tornado system. You walk around until you trip over the son-of-a-bitch!"

INTERNATIONAL CAREER?



A representative will be on the campus
WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 24, 1979
 to discuss qualifications for advanced study at
AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL
 and job opportunities in the field of
INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

Interviews may be scheduled at
 Job Information & Placement Office

AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL
 OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT
 Thunderbird Campus
 Glendale, Arizona 85306

HEY STUDENTS!

Stop into
SHER'S KITCHEN.
 and register for
\$500 worth of FREE MEALS!



Drawing Oct. 15

Name

Address

City

Phone

La Casa

CHECK OUT OUR SPECIALS FROM 7-11!

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

**Bored?
 Broke?
 Unchallenged?**

**Try a position at the
 Spectrum**

**openings available for:
 copy editors
 production assistant
 and
 Editor**

Apply at BOSP offices



Cuddle-Up... and Save.

This season just for saving, you can cover yourself with the highest bank rates allowed. And, you can cuddle up in one of these warm and cozy blankets, too.

Just put a qualifying deposit in a new Checking Account, new or existing Savings Account, or invest in a new Savings Certificate. Then, take your pick.

Many items are free with minimum deposits. Others can be purchased at substantial savings.

Stop in today and ask a Customer Service Representative about the savings plan that's best for you. Then get ready to cuddle-up with a soft and warm blanket from Dakota Bank & Trust Co. of Fargo.

	Deposit of \$250-499	Deposit of \$500-4,999	Deposit of \$5,000 or more	Additional Deposits of \$100
Beacon Sports Blanket (45 x 72)	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 5.95
Beacon Conletti (72 x 90)	\$ 1.95	FREE	FREE	\$ 6.95
Beacon Adair (72 x 90)	\$ 7.95	\$ 4.95	FREE	\$12.50
Bibbs Chill Chaser (Woman's)	\$ 7.95	\$ 4.95	FREE	\$12.50
Bibbs Chill Chaser (Man's)	\$ 9.95	\$ 6.95	\$1.95	\$14.50
Bibbs New Haven Blanket Caper	\$12.95	\$ 9.95	\$4.95	\$15.50
Beacon Fashion Comforter (72 x 90)	\$12.95	\$ 9.95	\$4.95	\$16.50
Bibbs New Haven Warm-up (72 x 90)	\$13.95	\$10.95	\$5.95	\$17.50

One gift per account or person. Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early certificate withdrawal.



DAKOTA BANK & TRUST CO.

51 Broadway • 1815 South Univ. Drive Fargo, North Dakota • Member F.D.I.C.

**IF YOU HEAR
HIS VOICE
TODAY,
DON'T TURN
HIM OFF!**

This is a modern translation of what a man named Benedict said 1,500 years ago. He wanted those who came after him listen--to Gos.

And God continues to speak. Are you listening? Maybe God is calling you to live a life of prayer and service as He did. Benedict--in a faith-filled community dedicated to
JESUS CHRIST.

If you want to explore this possibility, Write or call:

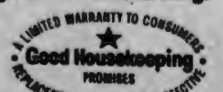
Sister Anne De Mers
Sisters of St. Benedict
Belcourt, N. Dak.
(701) 477-5359 58316



We now offer you a complete collection of beautiful Keepsake Diamond Rings. Choose your engagement diamond from a wide selection of styles in 14K yellow or white gold... each bearing the famous Keepsake Guarantee that...

1. Guarantees perfect clarity
2. Guarantees precise cut and fine white color
3. Protects your diamond against loss
4. Permanently registers your ring
5. Assures trade-in value

Keepsake®
Registered Diamond Rings



**Madsen's
Jewelry**

Tri-College terms available.
Evening Appointments
across from the Lark Theatre
235-9291

**NORTH DAKOTA
STATE UNIVERSITY
ASKANASE HALL 8:15
11,12,13,18,19, 20
OCTOBER 1979**

**Box Office 237-7969
Hours 9:30-4**



The Entertainer

by Julie Holgate

Homecoming Plus. And as if this week's activities aren't going to keep you busy enough, here's something else to do.

Through Saturday, catch these live bands at the...

Edgewood--"Uglier Than Ever"

Gas Lite--"Duffy"

Fargo Holiday Inn--"Starshine"

Moorhead Holiday Inn--"Randy and Alice"

Lamplite--"Transit"

Sunset--"Main Street"

Red Mill--"Night Rider"

Zodiac--"Street"

Tonight at 8:15 in Festival Hall, the Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company is in residence as part of the SU Fine Arts Series.

The Ralph Engel Memorial Collection opened today and continues through Nov. 8 in Gallery I. Hours are 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Monday through Wednesday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday and Friday; and 1-5 p.m., Sunday.

The Little Country Theatre opens its season Thursday with the American college

premiere of Ira Levin's "Deathtrap." Performances are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Oct. 11-13 and Oct. 18-20 in Askanase Hall.

Reservations can be made by calling the box office at 237-7969.

"Deathtrap" is being directed by Dr. Carolyn Gillespie-Fay.

The F-M Symphony Orchestra opens its full-symphony season at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14, in Festival Hall.

Sally Goodwin will be the feature soloist.

The concert is free and open to the public.

SU's Campus Cinema presents "A Clockwork Orange" at 5 and 8 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom.

The movie is free to SU students with an ID.

An old-time radio variety show, "A Prairie Home Companion," will appear at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10, in the Humanities Auditorium at Concordia.

Humorist Garrison Kiellor will host the program.

Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and available at

the door.

The Concordia Artist Series presents soprano Carmen Balthrop at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, in the Centrum.

A faculty recital at Hvidsten Recital Hall will feature soprano June Rauschnabel. The concert is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Friday Oct. 12, at Concordia.

The Little River Band will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21, in the University of North Dakota fieldhouse. LRB's special guest is J.J. Cale.

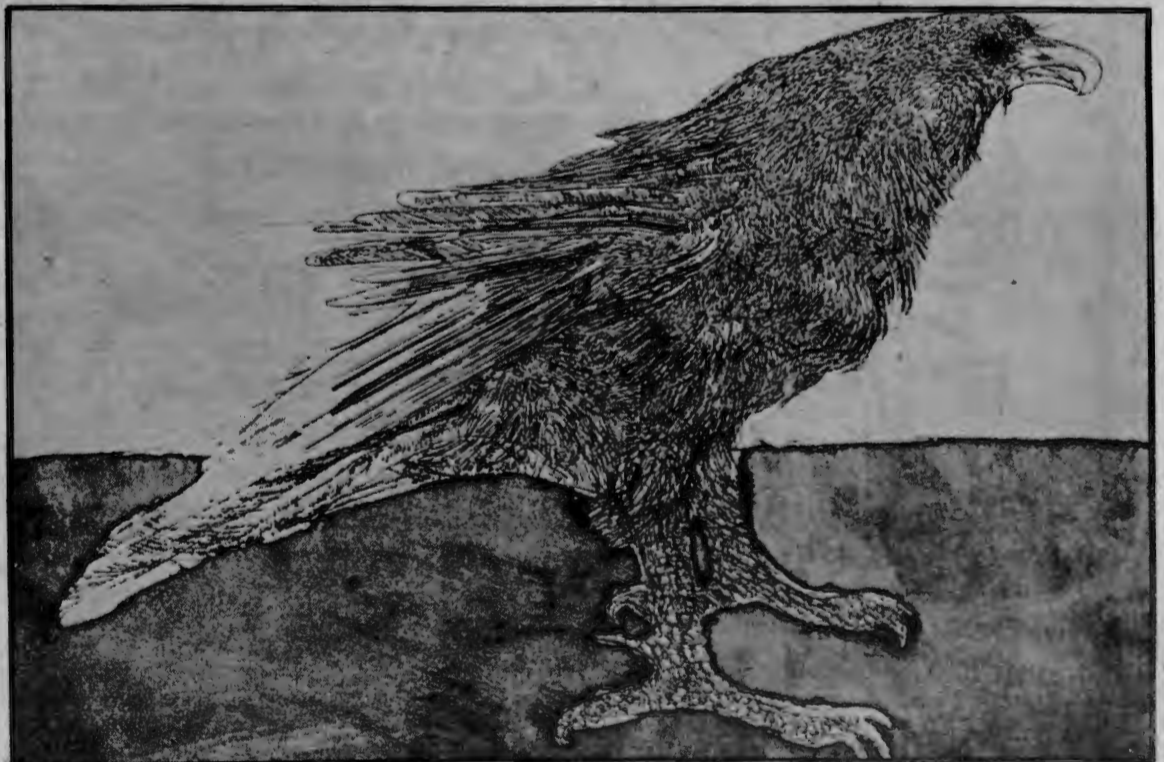
Reserved tickets for the concert can be purchased for \$8 at Budget Tapes and Records and Mother's Records.

Buddy Rich and His Big Band will be performing at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, in the Fargo South High gym.

Rich is a versatile musician, playing Big Band sounds, swing, jazz, blues, and more.

General admission is \$5 and you can pick up tickets at the high school, Schmitt Music, Marguerite's Music and Nels Vogel.

Engel Collection scheduled to run until November 8th



Pictured is "Eagle," one of three Leonard Baskin prints in the Ralph Engel Memorial Collection. The show opens today and continues through Nov. 9 in Gallery I and II.

by Ann Braaten

To many, art collecting is for the aristocracy like welfare is for the poor. But to Ralph Engel, a former SU professor, art was his pleasure, a treasure which he loved.

Engel began collecting art about the time he joined the SU English department staff in 1955. He continued adding to it until his death in August 1975. It was then that SU acquired the collection as a legacy.

Tuesday, Oct. 9, marks the premiere showing of the Ralph Engel Memorial Collection. "Friends of Engel's graciously lent some of the pieces to complete the collection," said Carol Morrow

Bjorklund, Gallery director. "The university community is invited to attend the opening reception at Gallery I in the Union from 5 to 8 p.m. today."

"We began to clean and restore the works in 1976 starting with the most valuable pieces first," she said, "we finally completed restoration this summer."

"It's amazing what a vast and exceptional collection one person, who was not wealthy, acquired," Bjorklund continued. "There is such a variety of artists in this collection."

International artists such as Picasso, Miro, Baskin, and Lasansky are represented along with works by regional artists such as James Ver Doorn, James O'Rourke,

Ralph Peotter, and Cyrus Running.

"There is not one piece that adequately represents the entire collection," said Bjorklund. "However, it is unified around Engel's sense of beauty and his personality."

Each group has a theme, be it line or color, like phases in one's life. People say he was human, like good teachers are. Everyone enjoyed a story he told.

Out of the variety of paintings, sculptures, stone carvings and prints there is at least one you will relate to and enjoy. This show runs from Oct. 9 to Nov. 8. Opening is today from 5 to 8 p.m., with music, cider and cheese.

A. Einstein anniversary exhibit to open at SU

The Department of Physics will host an exhibit commemorating the 100th birthday of Nobel prize winning physicist and humanitarian, Albert Einstein. The exhibit, which sketches highlights of Einstein's life and work, will be shown in the Alumni Lounge of the Memorial Union from October 15 until October 26. It is sponsored by the Institute for Advanced Study and supported by the National Endowment for the Humanities. Students as well as the general public are cordially invited to attend and souvenir programs about the exhibit will be made available.

BOSP MEETING

Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 2:00 pm

ROUGH RIDER ROOM

XEROX®

We've created an industry.
And that industry
created great
careers.

Check with your college placement office for details and schedules. Then talk to our campus representative.

XEROX®

Xerox is an affirmative action employer (male/female)

GO BANANAS!

Tonight, let yourself go...to the most entertaining sounds in town.

At Bananas...the throbbing, exciting new light in the night.

See it. Hear it. Feel it. Love it.
Tonight at Ramada Inn.

RAMADA INN

Hiway 75 & 94
233-6171
Moorhead



NO JEANS OR T-SHIRTS

White Elephant

SKI SWAP SALE

SELL AND BUY
OCTOBER 10 & 11
AT FARGO CIVIC AUDITORIUM
TIME 11:00 - 9:30 Buy and Sell Hours

Buy

NEW AND USED
SKI EQUIPMENT AND CLOTHING
FROM LEADING MANUFACTURERS
AND INDIVIDUALS

Sell

YOUR USED EQUIPMENT FOR CREDIT
AT ANY AMERICAN SPORTSMAN STORE
(NO CHARGE - WE DO THE WORK)
SET YOUR OWN PRICE.
DROP OFF EQUIPMENT ON WED. OCT. 10.
8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. OR THURS. OCT. 11
8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
PICK UP EQUIPMENT AND CREDIT SLIPS
BY 10:00 p.m. OCT. 11



Brought To You By
AMERICAN SPORTSMAN
SKI SHOP
Fargo

For More Information
Call 237-9300

Classified

Cash Rates: 5 cents a word
Charge Rates: 10 cents a word
Deadline:

8 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's paper
5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's paper
Classified ads may be placed at
the activities desk of the Memorial
Union.

For Sale

Chev IMPALA 2-door 350-4
mpg, 20 mpg, Burns no oil. New
trans, starter, battery 390. 235-
2784

WATER. New fender stratocaster
guitar. Must sell, Call before 9 am.
235-5551 x 424

Receiver w/ch Pioneer receiver. Best
offer. 280-2786

Pool table, T.V.-26 in., lamps,
couches, 56 pick-up, 67 Rambler 235-
2784

Electric Typewriter Sale: Save at A-1
Typewriter Company. 635 1st
North, Fargo, ND Phone 235-
2786.

1979 Toyota Corolla, 1600 cc, Auto.
100 miles. \$500. Call 293-9955
and Aquariums 293-8151 or 282-
2786

For Rent

Bedroom Apartment/Balcony, 4
rooms from NDSU, Available Nov. 1
Call 232-3199

Person who likes it quiet. 2
rooms efficiency, 1 private bath,
in southside- 235-5845 after 4
pm

Apartment for rent 3 bedrooms,
close to SU, off street parking,
available Oct. 15. Call 235-9836

Apartment for Rent 1 or 2 Bedroom
prefer single upperclassmen.
Call 232-3412 5 pm to 8 pm Avail.
Oct. 15.

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

Apartment for Rent deluxe 3
rooms close to SU off street
parking. Also 1-2 bedroom. Near SU
available Oct 1-phone 293-0588

Apartment for rent-2 at \$85; 1 at \$85; 1
at \$75. Call 235-2119 or 293-8657
for Gail

Living Rooms, \$89.50, Private
Call 232-2505

Typewriter rentals: Save at A-1
Typewriter Company, 635 1st
North, Fargo, ND Phone
232-2786

Help Wanted

Female Roommates wanted for
apartment, 2 bathroom apt. with
kitchen.

Person wanted - to work during
lunch hour. Monday thru Friday.
In person Pizza King 707-28

Money and ENJOY! Need
handyman for outdoor recreation
equipment. 237-8911 Jim or
Bernadette NDSU Recreation and
Outing Center

Roommate: across from
Large House. \$105 per
month heat included. Phone 293-
2786

Need: Tutors in all areas. Apply
307 Ceres Hall. 2:00 - 4:00.
through Fri. Hourly pay neg.

Wald's North Broadway is now
open for people to work day
and night. Short and long hours
available. Apply at McDonalds, 3202
North Broadway. 232-8480

Services Offered

Accurate, Experienced Typing.
Reports, theses, resumes,
letters, papers, etc. Reasonable
rates. Call Jeanne 235-2856

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 at 237-9422. Equitable
General Insurance Company. A
subsidiary of The Equitable of New
York.

Lost and Found

Found: Money on 14th Ave. Identify
and pay for ad. 237-7971

Lost: Jacket at last Bison Football
Game Sept. 29. Name of Jay
Keckler on it. If found contact Scott
Johnson at 237-5830

Miscellaneous

Happy 23rd Sweet Peal Keep
smiling! Love, Your Sugar Toes
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.

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

Earn money and ENJOY! Need
handyman for outdoor recreation
Equipment 237-8911 Jim or
Bernadette NDSU Recreation and
Outing Center

JOSTEN RING DAYS AT THE
VARSITY MART: Oct 24 and Nov 7
from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm

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

MUSIC MARATHON is the place to
be from 10:30 to whenever
Wednesday, October 10, SU
Memorial Union Patio

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.

Add some cultural enrichment to
your Homecoming week-attend the
Music Marathon Wednesday, Oct.
10, Memorial Union Patio

Homey room for rent! Share kitchen
and bathroom with two other
people. Close to campus, \$90. All
utilities paid. Call 235-5822 or 293-
0588

Vote for the S.A.'s BECKY
SCHMEICHEL for Homecoming
Queen.

Do you need any help with
scheduling or classes? Remember
the Student Advisors in H.E. 269,
they're always there to help you!

Singing guitar playing handclapping
pianos played forte and good times
continually from 10:30 to whenever
at the MUSIC MARATHON WED.,
OCT. 10 Memorial Union Patio.

Scotty, the little red race car will
pick you up at 7:00 tomorrow night.
Be there. Aloha! Bucko

The Harvest Daze Festival
continues through the month of
Nov, with two-for-ones from 7:30-
9:30 at the participating bars when
you wear your Festival T-shirt.
Remember, you may get your T-shirt
at the information desk at the
Union, from Kevin Badger at the
Sigma Chi House, or now at the La
Casa Lounge. The Nov. calendar will
be out soon, but here is October's
schedule of remaining nights.

Oct 9: Eastgate
Oct 10: Gaslite
Oct 11: Sports
Oct 15: La Casa
Oct 16: The Sunset
Oct 17: Gaslite
Oct 18: Old Broadway
Oct 22: Trader and Trapper
Oct 23: Eastgate
Oct 24: Gaslite
Oct 25: La Casa
Oct 29: Speak Easy (Special Happy
Hour!)
Oct 30: The Sunset
Oct 31: HALLOWEEN-party at
Gerk's
A Creations Unlimited Promotion

Bison defense holds off NAU in first half; SU loses 10-21

After a scoreless first half Northern Arizona University came up with 21 points on three touchdown runs to defeat the Bison 21-10.

Defense was the word in the first two periods as neither the Bison nor the Lumberjacks could put any points up on the board. Then in the third period, junior quarterback Mark Sperl connected with junior flanker Steve Sponberg for a 30-yard touchdown pass. Jon Lundberg's kick was good and SU led 7-0.

NAU responded with an 11-play, 80-yard scoring drive that was capped by runningback Willard Reaves seven-yard touchdown run. The

conversion was good and the score was tied at 7. Northern Arizona then came back for another score on a 45-yard drive that ended when Lumberjack runner Mike Jenkins ran four yards. Again the kick was good and NAU was leading 14-7 when the fourth quarter started.

The Bison narrowed the gap to 14-10 when Lundberg booted a 34-yard field goal. But the Lumberjacks came back for another touchdown when Reaves ran in for his second touchdown from the SU 9. The conversion was good to make the final score 21-10.

Individually for the Bison, Sperl hit on just 6 of 20 passes against NAU after go-

ing 8 for 11 against Nebraska-Omaha last week. He came up with a total of 128 yards through the air. Sophomore runningback Mike Kasowski led all receivers with two catches for 22 yards. Sophomore Robert Blakely came up with 48 yards in eight attempts to lead the Bison in rushing. Overall, the Bison were outgained 375 to 240 by the powerful Lumberjacks.

Next week, the Bison put their 2-3 overall record on the line against arch-rival UND in the annual SU Homecoming Game. The Herd bring a 1-1 conference record into the game against the Sioux who are 2-0 in the conference and a surprising 6-0 overall.



WEST ACRES BOWL

3402 Interstate Blvd., Fargo, ND 58102
Phone 701-235-4437

FARGO'S NEWEST RECREATION CENTER

Featuring 32 Lanes with Automatic Scorers
OPEN BOWLING

Monday-Friday: 9:00am - 6:00pm
Saturday: Noon through Closing
Sunday: 9:00am - Closing

RENT A LANE SPECIALS

Monday-Friday: 11:00am - 3:00pm
\$10.00 Per-Lane/Per 2 Hours
Sunday Morning: 9:30am - 12:00 Noon
\$12.50 Per-Lane

Located Just Behind Mr. Steak off the I-29 Frontage Road

DR. L.A. MARQUISEE
SCOTT A. SWANSON
Optometrists
631 1st Ave. North
CONTACT LENSES
235-7445

Westfield Companies
Placement Office Interviews
Wednesday, Oct. 24

OPPORTUNITIES for Seniors with majors in Business Ad., Economics, Ag. Econ., Agronomy, and Animal Science

Interested in a comprehensive 12 month training program in property and casualty insurance underwrites.

ANGEL FLIGHT IS;


- a chance for you to get involved in your school and community.
- Good times, good friends.
- For males and females.
- A Non-military service organization proud to be sponsored by the Air Force ROTC.

ANGEL FLIGHT ISN'T;

- A military obligation.
- A religious organization.
- Short hair.

featuring: **Oct. 9 "DUFFY"**

Monday thru Friday, HAPPY HOUR:
Drinks are 2 for 1 4:00-7:00
Monday: Football night Drinks 1/2 price
7:00 - Closing


GasLite Lounge

Graver Inn - 123 Roberts St. - Fargo, N.D. 58102 - Phone 293-7667

CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS

Presents



CA & Homecoming Committee Present

HOMECOMING AT THE DRIVE — IN



**CLINT
EASTWOOD
WILL TURN
YOU**

**'EVERY
WHICH
WAY
BUT LOOSE'**

To keep their sanity
in an insane war,
they had to be crazy.



**THE BOYS IN
COMPANY C**

Dusk to Dawn at the STARLITE

COST:
\$4.00 Per Vehicle
\$2.00 With Homecoming
Bumper Sticker

America's most celebrated
activist attorney
addressing the question

Is there Justice in America?



WILLIAM KUNSTLER

Business Managerial Position

Open

Apply in the Music Listening Lounge
For Further Information, Call: 237-8459.

SPRING BLAST
Will be meeting tonight in Meinecke Lounge