

Gunman pursues campus employee in SU Union

by Mary Ellen Shen

NDSU was the scene of an act of terrorism last Thursday, October 4.

William Rebsom, 45, walked into the Student Union about 4:30 p.m. carrying a .38 Smith & Wesson handgun and proceeded to threaten his ex-wife, an employee of NDSU food service.

According to an eyewitness, the woman came to him, asking him to help her because she was "being followed by a guy with a shotgun." The witness turned around to see a man behind her. "I know he had a gun because I could see a butt of a

gun below the white cloth he was carrying," the eyewitness said.

Rebsom was taken into custody shortly afterwards by Fargo Police without much of a struggle.

He was arraigned Monday by a La Moure County judge on the charge of terrorism.

Rebsom's trial is tentatively set for November 21 at 10:30 in Cass County court.

At the moment he is being held without bail because of previous offences.

Rebsom has previously undergone psychiatric treatment and apparently this incident is just the last in a long series of domestic disputes.

Interim editor elected at Spectrum Staff meeting

by Dave Haakenson

The Spectrum staff was asked to vote for an interim editor and a report on the 1979 Yearbook was given at an informal meeting of the board of Student Publications Tuesday.

Valerie Peterson has been chosen from the Spectrum staff as Interim Editor and will serve until a new editor is hired by BOSP Oct. 23.

Of 1,200 yearbooks ordered, 950 have been sold, with 50 of the remaining 200 being distributed.

Honored Alumn to appear at halftime presentation

During half-time activities of the SU homecoming game with UND, the 1979 Honored Alumn will be presented.

He is Howard M. Olson, superintendent and agricultural engineer with Carrington Irrigation Branch Station.

Olson and his family have been active supporters of many NDSU causes, including the Alumni Association, Team Makers, Prairie Meater and fund drives for campus buildings. He is perhaps best known for the family's corn-on-the-cob luncheon prepared for Kiwanis and SU alumni gatherings at the Carrington Branch Station.

Olson and his wife Barbara have three children. All are NDSU graduates—Paul H. Olson (1978, Agriculture Economics); Priscilla (Mrs. Donald C. Giffey) of Roseglen, D. (1975, Home Economics); and Cynthia (Mrs. David H. ... of Mt. View, Calif. (1972, Speech Pathology).

Olson was born and raised on his family's farm at Sheldon, N.D., attended a one-room school for eight years and graduated from Sheldon High School.

He enrolled at North Dakota Agricultural College (NDSU) in 1938, but lack of finances and World War II postponed graduation until 1948, when he earned a major in Agricultural Engineering. He received his master's degree, with a major in irrigation, from Utah State University, Logan, Utah.

Interestingly, Olson's final active duty with the U.S. Navy was as assistant navigator aboard the light cruiser USS Fargo.

Before joining the Carrington Station in 1960, he was superintendent of the Williston Dryland and Irrigated Branch Experiment Stations. Prior to that, he served as an agricultural engineer with the Bureau of Reclamation, Garrison Project and the Agricultural Research Service, Northern Great Plains Field Station at Mandan.

During Olson's 30 years of professional activity, irrigated acreage in North Dakota has increased almost tenfold. Much of that increase has been attributed to his activities as chief of the Carrington station.

Professional recognition has included the Water Master Award, presented by the North Dakota Irrigation Districts Association in 1970; an honor award for water conservation and utilization from the Upper Missouri Waters Users Association in 1973; the Agriculturist of the Year Award from Dakota Chapter of Alpha Zeta in 1973, and appointment in 1977 as commodore by Gov. Arthur Link in the North Dakota Mythical Navy for distinguished service in promoting beneficial uses of North Dakota water and for helping to develop, in cooperation with the state water commission, new techniques of irrigation practices.



You asked for it, you got it. Another MGDD Production (See insert for details)

Major opposition still blocks 12th Avenue bridge proposal

by David Staples

Tuesday night's hearing conducted by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers signified another nail in the coffin of the proposed 12th Avenue North Bridge, if those in attendance were any sampling of citizen opinion.

The hearing, conducted by Colonel William W. Badger of the St. Paul District of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, drew a sizeable turnout. There were plenty of empty seats, although the audience was scattered throughout the floor of the auditorium.

The background information given by Badger, Dave Parson of the United States Coast Guard and Tom Carroll, liaison between Houston Engineering of Fargo and BRW, Inc. of Minneapolis, who is doing parliamentary work on the project, was brief and evoked little reaction.

However, scattered applause occurred when it was announced that the St. Louis Office of the United States Coast Guard would probably require a permit for bridge construction. The office, which has jurisdiction over navigable waterways in 22 states, including Minnesota and North Dakota, had previously indicated no intent to require a permit when it was deemed that no significant controversy surrounded bridge construction.

Further, the target date of November 15, 1980 to advertise for construction bids would, they said, be set back at least a year. This will be the minimal time required to obtain additional permits, hold required public hearings and as demand will apparently require file an Environmental Impact Statement and do the study that will be necessary.

The most prominent opponent of the bridge, Fargo's Mayor Jon Lindgren, disputed Houston Engineer-

ing's claim that the bridge had been part of the city traffic plan since 1966. It has, he said, been out for a year and a half. Lindgren also disputed the claim that construction would save energy, claiming it would do the opposite by encouraging urban sprawl.

Of the last ten citizens to serve on the Fargo City Commission, he noted, five have favored and five opposed the bridge. The Fargo Park Board has also been split.

According to Moorhead City Councilman Leo Eldred, who is also chairman of the City Development Commission, his city's officials are 100 percent behind construction of the bridge. The proposal pegs Moorhead's share of the \$2,378,000 construction and development at slightly less than 60 percent of this figure.

Even then, other residents expressed the feeling that Fargo was getting shafted into paying for Moorhead city development at the expense of Fargo neighborhoods.

Betty Boshwick, 1201 Elm Street, questioned why a 50' wide bridge was needed to serve a 30' wide avenue east of 4th Street. "With the designation of 15th Avenue (the north Moorhead route which the bridge would connect with 12th Avenue) as a principal arterial traffic route," she asked "are we to believe that designated traf-

fic flow would stop in the middle of the bridge?"

SU was also well-represented at the hearing. Lewis Lubka, Associate Professor of Planning, questioned why a metropolis the size of Fargo-Moorhead needed a fifth bridge when there are only four crossings along a longer stretch of the Hudson River between the giant New York City-Jersey City megapolis.

Students in attendance included Student Senators Ted Nelson and Teresa Joppa. Student Richard Harwood questioned why a 2.7 million dollar "convenience" was needed. Brad Scott, Farmhouse Fraternity member, disputed earlier remarks made by E.G. Clapp, Jr. that bridge construction would not affect traffic west of University Drive, in view of increased traffic flow over the new viaduct crossing the old Great Northern Railroad yard that was opened two years ago.

Colonel Clapp, prominent Fargo businessman and chairman of Street and Highway Development, was the second speaker at the hearing. He said construction would not assist property owners in any particular area.

Further, Clapp said, the NDSU Department of Engineering had made an extensive study of traffic flow (BRIDGE continued on pg. 7)

Economic Association to hold annual workshop

The North Dakota Home Economics Association-Student Member Section (composed of AHEA members from NDSU and UND) will be holding their 3rd annual Fall Workshop October 26-27, 1979, at Meinecke Lounge in the North Dakota State University Student Union in Fargo, North Dakota.

"Career Exploration", the theme of the workshop, will

cover such topics as women in administrative positions, interviewing of careers by a panel of Home Economists. A pre-workshop seminar is also planned which will focus on "The International Year of the Child."

For more information and registration blanks contact Judy Larson, 205 N. Weible, NDSU, Fargo, North Dakota. Telephone number: 241-2998.

Clips

campus

Re-orientation night

There will be a re-orientation night for freshman and transfer students at 5 p.m. Wednesday Oct. 24, in rooms 219 and 220 for the FLC Building. Representatives from most of the student organizations will be there to answer questions. Everyone is invited to attend.

SOTA

Students Older Than Average are invited to drop in for coffee from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. every Wednesday in the Forum Room of the Union. Faculty is also invited. The SOTA Study Room is open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.—except from 8 a.m. to noon on Thursdays—in the lower level of the Student Health Center. Use the east door and follow the signs downstairs.

MSA Bowling League

The MSA Bowling League will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, in the Recreation Center of the Union.

Alcohol and Drug Dependency

The first program in a series of three, "Alcohol and Drug Dependency," will be shown at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 14, in the Directors Room of the Newman Center. Jim Shipp, drug counselor for Fargo South High School, will be the speaker.

International Students

The International Students of Concordia have extended an invitation to the SU International Students to attend a Disco Dance at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, in the Centrum at Concordia.

Coffee House

The YMCA is sponsoring a coffee house at 8 to midnight Saturday night, Oct. 13, at the NDSU YMCA. Everyone is welcome to attend. There will be cider and animal crackers and an open microphone.

Equestrian Club

The SU Equestrian Team will be meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16, in rooms 320 D, E, F of the FLC Building. All persons interested in horses and horsemanship are urged to attend.

Ski Club Meeting

The Ski Club will be meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17, in the 4-H Auditorium of the FLC Building. This is the first meeting and there will be trip discussions, ski films, and a guest from Sugar Hills. There will also be a party afterwards.

SWE

The Society of Women Engineers will be meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16, in Room 115 of Dolve Hall. All mathematics, science, and engineering majors are invited to attend. There will be a SWE slide presentation.

Gospel Concert

There will be a Gospel Concert from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, Oct. 12, in the Ballroom of the Union. The concert will feature the Apostolic Voices and is sponsored by the SU Christian organizations.

Boat People

There will be a discussion of the Boat People and their problems at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17, at the University Lutheran Center.

T & C Council Applications

The Textiles and Clothing Advisory Council will be interviewing freshman and senior for council applications at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17. Deadline for applications is Tuesday, Oct. 16. Applications may be picked up at the T & C Departmental Office and must be returned by Tuesday, Oct. 16.

Rape Prevention

The Mental Health Association is presenting the final "Rape Prevention: No Pat Answer," a final film in a series. The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 16, in Stevens Auditorium. Tickets are available at the door. For more information, call 237-5871.

Angel Flight Rush

There will be an Angel Flight Information Rush meeting at 6:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 15, in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

Wildlife Society

The Wildlife Society will be meeting at 4:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 15, in room 107 of Stevens Hall. The presentation will be "The Zaireian Experience by the Butterfly Boy Wonder."

Horticulture Club

The Horticulture Club will be meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17, in Hort 103. Club photographs will be taken.

Film Festival

There will be a film festival at 7:30 p.m. Friday, October 12, at the Moorhead Newman Center. There will be popcorn, singing, movies and fellowship. For more information, call 280-2076.

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.

Blood Drive

Circle K is sponsoring its quarterly blood drive Thursday and Friday, Oct. 18 and 19, in the Ballroom of the Union. Sign up to donate blood Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 15 and 16, in the Alumni Lounge of the Union.

FCA

The FCA will be meeting at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14, at 1239 N. 12th St. Everyone is welcome to come.

Nuclear test guinea pigs urged to report

For over a year the Department of Defense has been attempting to identify former military and civilian Defense personnel who participated in the atmospheric nuclear tests conducted from 1945 to 1962. The Defense Nuclear Agency is the Executive Agent for this program.

If you participated in these tests, which were held largely in Nevada and at Bikini and Enewetak atolls in the Pacific, you are urged to contact the Defense Nuclear Agency if you have not done so in 1978-1979.

The Defense Nuclear Agency is attempting to reconstruct a complete history of the atmospheric nuclear test program, including names of participants and any radiation doses they received. One of the purposes of this effort is to enable the National Academy of Sciences and other scientific organizations to determine if there are health hazards resulting from participation in the tests.

Based upon research to date, it is believed that radiation exposures were low. While medical science has no proof that exposure to radiation levels as low as these is

hazardous to health, it generally assumed by scientists that even low level exposure carry some slight risk. There is, however, some disagreement within the scientific community about the magnitude of this risk.

If you were a participant in the atmospheric nuclear test program, and you have not already done so, you are urged to contact the Defense Nuclear Agency at toll-free number 800-336-3068 in the continental United States; from Virginia outside the Washington, D.C. area, toll-free 800-572-6845; from Alaska (or Virginia in Washington, D.C. area) 202-274-9161 (collect, if long distance); from Hawaii collect 808-422-9213. Or write to Defense Nuclear Agency, Washington, D.C. 20305.

If you are concerned about your possible exposure or have adversely affected your health, you are urged either to consult your doctor or, if you are a former servicemember, to contact the nearest Veterans Administration Hospital, where you may obtain a physical examination at Government expense.

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Traffic storage problems faced by campus bikers

by Coleen Larson

Using a bicycle on campus can require more thought than just pedaling from class to class.

There are certain responsibilities and problems common to a university cyclist.

Bicycle registration is mandatory and especially useful in theft recovery according to Allen Spittler, chief of campus police.

If a student's bike is not previously registered in their hometown, one can register it with the City of Fargo at the Thorson Maintenance Center for 50 cents and receive a sticker to be placed on the bicycle.

Traffic regulations concerning bikes on campus follow the city ordinance which forbids riding on sidewalks. Bikes must be parked in racks provided for the purpose so as not to disturb pedestrian or vehicular traffic.

As in other years, there are minor theft and accident problems related to bicycles. Last week an accident was reported concerning a motorcycle and bicycle collision on

campus.

Winter storage can be a problem for bicycle owners. University policy requires one's roommate to give permission if storing a bike in a dorm room, according to Weible Hall head resident, Wanda Overland. The high rises allow storage in each suite's foyer area but encourage students to take bikes home for the winter, says Rick Jones, West High Rise head resident.

Overland said it would be nice if the university would provide winter storage. When questioned concerning a winter storage possibility Spittler cited problems of fire or theft insurance and lack of space for such a service. He encouraged students with storage problems to make plans to store their bikes through a private agent.

If ever one is without a bike but in the mood, the Recreation and Outing Center in the Union provides bicycle rentals. The rates are one dollar for the first hour and 50 cents for each additional hour or \$4 per day for a regular, 3-speed or 10-speed bike.



Even bicycles have bad days.

photo by Mike DeLuca

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

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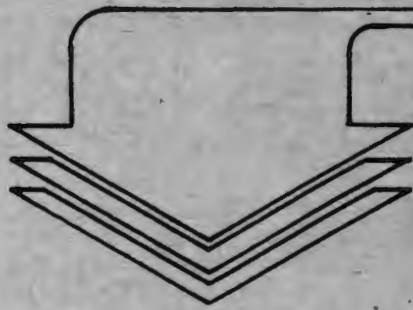
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SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

Homecoming—the time of campus-wide activity, frivolity, and fun. Everyone cuts loose and really gets down to good, American fun. Everyone is out enjoying themselves at Homecoming shows, movies, fund fairs and other activities. Right?

Of course, classes can be somewhat neglected since of course, “it is Homecoming.”

Wrong. For too many students, the week of Homecoming has been the busiest week for them since the start of school. And it's not because of all the activities they have become involved in. It is because, as always, certain instructors have scheduled tests, quizzes, and class projects to come due during this week. So, rather than participating in the various Homecoming activities, students have been tied to their books, trying to study to the sounds of their friends enjoying the activities of Homecoming.

The number of professors pulling this stunt has not been limited to a meager few, either. Numerous individuals have told of having two, three and as many as four tests this week.

Making the students wait another week for a test will not break anyone's heart. Professors—listen and take heed. Homecoming is a time for all students, not just those who are lucky

enough to avoid tests during the week. Give the students a break next year. If “ya'all” can remember that until next year.

An extreme example of SU student apathy has shown itself in the student participation in the Board of Student Publications. The Board, ideally set up for five student members and four faculty members, currently has two students and four faculty. Members of the Board, both voting members and non-voting members, have expressed concern that students are not taking enough of an active interest in the activities of the student publications.

The concern is well based in that the student publications involve large amounts of the student activity funds are being used by these groups and students should be taking a major role in the overseeing of these activities.

Right now, three positions are open on the Board, one elected by the student body and two appointed by the student president.

The faculty is not interested in running the student publications; they want the students to be the deciding factor. If you are interested in working on the Board, talk to John Giese, student president. Take a part.

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.

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backspace

by Deb Farrell

Pros and Cons. No, not professionals and convicts, but the prefixes that can drastically change a word's meaning.

According to Webster's dictionary and to English majors, pro and con are prefixes that have certain and inflexible definitions.

But the general mass of American citizens is beginning to use pro as a synonym of positive and con as a synonym of negative—in other words, as opposites. This trend can be seen in the now accepted phrase, "the pros and cons of the issue."

If this trend continues and it becomes accepted by the Webster's dictionary hierarchy, some unusual ramifications may come out of it.

For example, the opposite of "professional" would be "con-professional." Would this mean that the practice of confessing to a faith (which is, of course, good) is opposite to the practice of being a professional worker, which would then be bad?

Suddenly, religious professional workers, such as lawyers, doctors, engineers, and accountants, are faced with a problem, all started by two prefixes.

And what about "concession" and "procession." In

diplomatic circles today, concessions must be made for talks to make any procession. But if the words and their meanings come to be recognized as opposites, the government would be in a predicament in their international dealings.

Talking about government, there has been a noticeable decrease of the peoples' faith in it. What would happen to that decreasing faith when the people realized the opposite of "Congress" is "progress?"

This just might explain why a lot of needed legislation has had difficulty passing through our congress.

And lastly, it would seem interesting to some people in the country that the opposite of "prostitution" is "constitution."

Since prostitution has been tagged as bad, then, of course, the constitution must be recognized as "good," thereby reassuring some other people.

If this trend of accepting pro and con as opposites continues, the meanings of words will indeed change.

This Backspace, to those who are wondering, has been written in jest. Of course, it may confound some readers, but others may find in it, something profound.

News Briefs

Dow Jones

The number of shares traded on the New York Stock market climbed over 80 million Wednesday—a one-day record. But precious little else went up on wall street. The Dow Jones Industrial Average continued its nosedive in response to the credit-tightening measures of the federal reserve. For a while it was down 25 points. But by the final bell it had recovered, and closed about eight points lower.

Mortgage Money

According to the U.S. League of Savings Associations, mortgage money will all but disappear in 24 states by January. Those states have 12 percent limits on the amounts banks can charge for mortgages. And with the Federal Reserve charging its member banks 12 percent, many savings institutions are finding it unprofitable to lend mortgage money.

Boob News

The Colorado Department of Health found the banned chemical P.C.B. in the breast milk of a Colorado farm woman last Wednesday and advised her to stop breastfeeding her son while more tests are conducted. The State Health Authorities said Marie Darling's milk was contaminated with the chemical, after her husband found a leaking P.C.B. drum on their farm.

Egypt VS. Israel

The foreign ministries from Egypt and Israel disagreed publicly Wednesday about

who is holding up solution of the Palestinian problem. At a meeting of the Council of Europe in Strasbourg, France, Israel's Moshe Dayan said if the West Bank and Gaza Strip become Palestinian terrorist bases once Israel gives them up, the Israeli Army will re-invade. Egypt's Butros Ghali retorted that once Israel withdraws, it cannot return.

France

Paris's three main opposition newspapers are accusing

French President Valery Giscard D'Estaing of having accepted an expensive gift from the ousted dictator of the Central African Empire in 1973. The three left-oriented papers accused Giscard of accepting diamonds worth hundreds of thousands of dollars from Jean-Bedel Bokassa. The influential newspaper "Le Monde," meanwhile, devoted two pages to the accusation, but pointed out that nothing has been proved.

Lindgren Response
by Gyle Peterson

Into My Head

In response to last Friday's "Into My Head" column discussing the misuses of handicapped parking, Fargo mayor, Jon Lindgren, said he didn't know as much about the problem as he should, but hoped to rectify the situation.

One of the problems in Fargo, Lindgren mentioned, is lack of manpower and money. Whereas Minnesota has higher state subsidies to provide such services and better enforcement, he continued, North Dakota hasn't.

"I, myself, would like to see higher taxes for better services, instead of lower taxes so less services," Lindgren stated.

Lindgren also said the Fargo Police Department has a hired staff who go about giving tickets to parking violators, but to get the other officers to do it is an uphill battle.

Another problem, com-

mented Lindgren, is priority. Should handicapped ordinances be as severely checked as fire lane ordinances? When one ordinance is in force more than the other, he said, the other one suffers.

"If the handicapped parking ordinance was to be severely checked, and it meant less surveillance of the fire lanes, and if someone should later happen to die in a fire, it would bring about a very important social decision."

Lindgren said with a new city budget, hopefully the misuses of the handicapped parking areas will be rectified within a year. But in the meantime, he added, "I'm going to issue a letter to the Police Department asking them to enforce the handicapped ordinance to the best of their present ability."

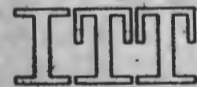


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BISON STEW

by Darlene Waltz

The day was cool, the game was hot, but the drinks were hotter! And so, the stage is set for tomorrow's showdown between the Bison and the Sioux.

If you need a little help keeping "fired up" during the game, bring a thermos filled with your favorite hot drink.

Here are a few-ideas to try for your pregame or postgame warm-ups. They're easy to make and great to have on hand when friends stop by, or for a late night study break. All you do is add hot water.

Fireside Coffee

A tasty blend of coffee, cocoa and spices sure to please the coffee lover. Enjoy it with someone you like in

front of a romantic, crackling fire. If you can't manage that, try it for an early morning pick-me-up.

Use a blender to mix:

- 2 C. instant cocoa mix
- 2 C. non-dairy creamer
- 1 C. instant coffee

- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg

Add 1 1/2 C. sugar by hand. Use 3 to 4 tsp. per cup of boiling water.

Tea-rific Russian Tea

For an escape from the study blahs curl up under your afghan with a good book and a cup of this spicy, citrusy drink.

Combine:

- 1 jar (18 oz.) powdered orange drink mix
- 1 package (3 oz.) powdered lemonade mix
- 1/2 C. unsweetened instant tea

1/2 to 1 C. sugar

- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. ground cloves

Use two rounded teaspoons per 8-ounce cup boiling water. Makes about 46 servings.

Hot Chocolate Mix

If you're a chocolate lover grab your hot pot and cup and give this drink a try. Add marshmallows or cinnamon stick for an added twist.

Combine:

- 1 8-quart size box on instant dry milk
- 1 pound instant chocolate flavoring mix
- 1 6-ounce jar non-dairy creamer

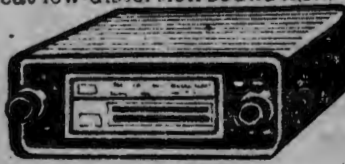
Add 3 to 4 tsp. to 8-ounce cup hot water. Store in an airtight container. Makes about 75 servings. Enough to last you 75 days, or you could invite the football team over.



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(BRIDGE continued from pg. 1)

and concluded that the 12/15th Avenue location would be the most logical for a bridge. NDSU would reap an additional benefit as the bridge would cut ten minutes off the travel time to Moorhead State University.

Also supporting the bridge was Keith Burkholder, Fargo Director of Planning and Development, who said Commissioner Gib Bromenschenkle asked him to inform the public that the bridge proposals had met city road planning and feasibility studies.

Rural Cass County interests seemed neutral on bridge construction, stressing that it was a local matter. Francis E. "Hank" Weber of Gill Township, who represents most of that area in the state legislature, stressed the county had 645 bridges, 247 in need of repairs, and would not be willing or able to contribute to another intercity bridge. Cass County Commissioner, J. Palmer Satrom, Page and Ralph Cameron, an Ayr, N.D. farmer indicated their agreement.

The hearing was not without humor. Stann Cann, 110 North 10th Street, gave such a long statement on already existing noise and traffic congestion in the neighborhood that he had to ask the Corps for water before finishing.

The President of Horace Mann's PTA expressed concern for school children crossing in the already-heavy traffic area at 2nd Street and 12th Avenue North.

Literature handed out by the Corps of Engineers included an invitation to contact them with citizen comments on the proposal. Colonel Badger can be contacted at U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, St. Paul District, 135 U.S.P.O. and Custom House, St. Paul, Minnesota 55101. The phone number is (612) 725-7501.



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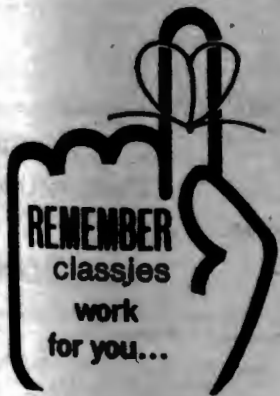
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Beecon Sports Blanket (45 x 72)	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 5.95
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Resident dancers bring unique style to area



by Lauri Winterfeldt
Those present at the SU Fine Arts Series presentation of the Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company on Tuesday night were treated to an interpretive dance style not often seen in this area. The group combined drama, precision dancing and music into a cohesive, fast-moving performance. The first selection was accompanied solely by one guitar. This very basic beginning provided evidence of the muscle control and precision that went into each segment of the production. The second number, "Sesame Seeds and Peas", seemed to be the favorite of

the audience. It was a fantasy number that included, among other things, the story of the Princess and the Pea. Much of the music for the segment was nostalgic and included songs that the audience was familiar with. It also showed the humorous nature of modern dance. The second half of the show relied heavily on multi-media effects for its spectacular impact. The lighting was manipulated in such a way in "Symteria" that the dancers began to look like lines, much like a painting in motion. The dancers' precise movements combined with the music added to this feeling.

The finale, called "No-Where Bird", presented a new dimension of motion pictures to the dance and music. The performers combined their acting and dancing abilities with the brown-tone film segments to give a mental image of a train depot and some things that might go on there as well as in peoples minds. The four segments varied greatly and served to show the divers nature of the group. Yet while each part was markedly different, the talent and abilities of the performers created a unique show.

ABC-TV

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
AM
6:15 Tennessee Tuxedo-F
6:30 Rocky & Friends-M & W Underdog-T & Th
6:45 Farm Report
6:50 Good Morning Show
7:00 Good Morning, America
9:00 Phil Donahue Show
10:00 LaVerne & Shirley
10:30 Family Feud
11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
11:30 All My Children
PM
12:30 Middy
1:00 One Life To Live
2:00 General Hospital
3:30 Flintstones
3:30-4:30-W ABC Afterschool Special "A Movie Stars My Daughter"
4:00 Gilligan's Island
4:30 The Lucy Show
5:00 ABC World News Tonight
5:30 Newswatch 11
6:00 Tic Tac Dough
6:30 Joker's Wild
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1979
7:00 World Series Game no. 3
10:15 Newswatch 11
10:45 Newlywed Game
11:15 Charlie's Angels
AM
12:22 Ironside
1:22 Movie: "Von Ryans Express"
3:30 Movie: "Stalag 17"
5:42 Movie: "Newswatch Final"
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1979
AM
6:30 Bullwinkle
7:00 World's Greatest Super Friends School House Rock
8:00 The Plasticman/Comedy Adventure School House Rock
10:00 Spider Woman School House Rock
10:30 Scooby & Scrappy Do
10:55 Dear Alex & Annie
11:00 Harvey Cartoons
11:30 NCAA Football or (exact time and 2-30 teams, TBA)
11:30 World Series or Game no. 4
3:00
PM
6:00 Saturday Edition-Newlywed Game
6:30 Match Game
7:00 The Ropers
7:30 Detective School
8:00 The Love Boat
9:00 Hart to Hart
10:00 Weekend Newswatch
10:15 ABC Weekend News
10:30 Newlywed Game
11:00 Night Owl Theater "Damn the Defiant"
Alec Guinness/Dirk Bogarde
AM
1:00 Mod Squad
2:00 PTL Club

KTHI CHANNEL 11 SCHEDULE FOR 10/12 - 10/18

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1979
AM
6:00 PTL Club
8:00 Jerry Falwell
9:00 LaVerne Tucker
10:00 Rev. Ernest Angely
11:00 Issues & Answers
11:30 At Issue
12:00 Directions
PM
12:30 Lucy Show
1:00 Archie Campbell
1:30 Porter Wagner
2:00 Marty Robbins
2:30 Nashville on the Road
3:00 Pop Goes The Country
3:30 Award Theater "The Gun & The Pulpit" Margoe Gortner/ Estelle Parsons
5:00 The Guinness Game
5:30 Joker, Joker, Joker
6:00 Out of the Blue
6:30 A New Kind of Family
7:00 Mork & Mindy
7:30 The Associates
8:00 NFL Football Special Los Angeles at Dallas
10:45 Weekend Newswatch
11:00 ABC Weekend News
11:15 Newlywed Game
11:45 Movie: "The City" Anthony Quinn/ E.G. Marshall
MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1979
7:00 240 Robert
8:00 NFL Monday Night Football "Minnesota Vikings at NY"
11:00 Newswatch 11
11:30 In Search Of "Tidal Waves"
12:00 Ironside
AM
1:00 Newswatch Final
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1979
7:30 Angie
8:00 Three's Company
8:30 Taxi
9:00 The Lazarus Syndrome
10:00 Newswatch 11
10:30 Barney Miller
11:07 Movie: "Scenes From a Murder"
AM
1:27 Newswatch Final
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1979
7:00 Eight is Enough
8:00 Charlie's Angels
9:00 Vegas
10:00 Newswatch 11
10:30 Love Boat
11:37 Baretta
AM
12:45 Newswatch Final
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1979
7:00 LaVerne & Shirley
7:30 Benson
8:00 Barney Miller
8:30 Soap
9:00 20/20
10:00 Newswatch 11
10:30 Police Woman
11:37 Baretta
AM
12:45 At Issue

Cut-n-Save TV Schedule

CBS-TV

KXJB CHANNEL 4 SCHEDULE FOR 10/12 - 10/18

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
AM
6:30 Sunrise Semester
7:00 CBS Morn. News
7:25 Eyewitness News
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Beat the Clock
9:30 Whew!
9:55 CBS Mid-Morn. News
10:00 Price is Right
11:00 The Young & The Restless
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:00 Eyewitness News
PM
12:30 As the World Turns
1:30 The Guiding Light
2:30 One Day at a Time
3:00 Love of Life
4:30 Bewitched
5:00 Mary Tyler Moore
5:30 CBS Evening News
6:30 Mash
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1979
6:30 Mash
7:00 The Incredible Hulk
8:00 Dukes of Hazzard
9:00 Dallas
10:00 Eyewitness News
10:30 NBA Basketball: Los Angeles at San Diego
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1979
AM
6:30 Sunrise Semester
7:00 Mighty Mouse and Heckle and Jeckle
8:00 Bugs Bunny/Road Runner
9:30 Popeye Hour
10:30 Fat Albert
11:00 Jason of Star Command
11:30 Tarzan and The Super 7
PM
12:30 30 Minutes
1:00 Adelson's Pre Game Show
1:30 NDSU vs. UND
4:00 Viking Highlights
4:30 NFL Game of the Week
5:00 KX Bowling Bonanza
6:00 Eyewitness News
7:00 Hee Haw
8:00 Big Shamus, Little Shamus
9:00 Paris
10:00 Eyewitness News
10:30 Gunsmoke
11:30 Great Movies: "Dark Victory"

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1979
7:00 Vegetable Soup
7:30 Human Dimension
8:00 Living with Energy
8:30 Rex Humbard
9:30 Robert Schuller with the Hour of Power
10:30 Face the Nation
11:00 Adelson Pre Game Show
11:30 NFL Today
12:00 NFL Doubleheader: No. 1-New Orleans at Tampa Bay No. 2-Detroit vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee
PM
6:00 60 Minutes
7:00 Archie Bunker's Place
7:30 One Day at a Time, Part I
8:00 CBS Special Movie "Flesh & Blood" Part I
10:00 Eyewitness News
10:30 Gunsmoke
11:30 Tales of the Unexpected
MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1979
7:00 The White Shadow
8:00 WKRP in Cincinnati
9:00 Lou Grant
10:00 Eyewitness News
10:30 Movie: Harry O-Lester McMillan & Wife-The Game of Survival
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1979
7:00 California Fever
8:00 Movie "Flesh & Blood" Part II
10:00 Eyewitness News
10:30 Movie: Barnaby Jones-Fantasy of Fear Movie: Us Against the World
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1979
7:00 The Last Resort
7:30 Struck by Lightning
8:00 Movie: "The Concrete Cowboys"
10:00 Eyewitness News
10:30 Movies: Switch-Death Heist Hawaii 5-0-Ring of Life
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1979
7:00 Waltons
8:00 Hawaii 5-0
9:00 Barnaby Jones
10:00 Eyewitness News
10:30 Movies: Columbo-Dead Weight Banacek-To Steal a King

NBC-TV

WDAY CHANNEL 6 SCHEDULE FOR 10/12 - 10/18

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
AM
6:20 Country Day
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Card Sharks
9:30 Hollywood Squares
10:00 High Rollers
10:30 Wheel of Fortune
11:00 Mindreaders
11:30 Noonday
PM
12:30 Days of Our Lives
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
3:30 Password Plus
4:00 Munsters
4:30 Bob Newhart
5:00 Three's A Crowd
5:30 NBC News
6:00 News Center 6
10:00 News KCenter 6
10:30 Tonight Show
12:00 Tomorrow Show M-Th
12:00 Midnight Special F
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1979
6:30 Happy Days Again
7:00 Different Strokes
7:30 Hello, Larry
8:00 Rockford Files (2 hrs)
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1979
AM
6:30 Bay City Rollers
7:00 Daffy Duck
7:30 Casper & the Angels
8:00 Fred and Barney Meet Thing
9:00 Super Globetrotters
10:00 The Schmo
10:30 Adventures of Flash Gordon
11:00 Johnny Quest
11:30 The Jetsons
12:00 U.S. Farm Report
PM
12:30 Mormon World General Conference
2:30 War Without Winners
3:00 Southern 500
3:30 Motor Sports: Evolution
4:00 Adam-12
4:30 This is the NFL
5:00 Wild Kingdom
5:30 News Center 6
6:00 Lawrence Welk
7:00 Chps
8:00 BJ & The Bear
9:00 Man Called Sloane
10:00 News Center 6
10:30 NBC Saturday Night Live
12:00 Mystery Theater
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1979
AM
7:00 700 Club
8:00 Gerald Derstine
8:30 Religious Townhall
9:00 Day of Discovery
10:00 Rex Humbard
11:00 Messiah Church
12:00 Jerry Falwell
PM
1:00 NFL Football
4:00 NBC Religious: Pope John Paul II in the United States
5:00 National High Blood Pressure Quiz
5:30 NBC News
6:00 Disney's Wonderful World
7:00 Big Event: Miracle Worker
9:00 Primetime Sunday with Tom Snyder
10:00 News Center 6
10:30 It's a Crowd
11:00 Good Show
11:30 Adam-12
Mystery Theater: Mystery Mr. Moto
MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1979
6:30 Happy Days Again
7:00 Little House
8:00 NBC Movie: "The Flame in Love"
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1979
6:30 Happy Days Again
7:00 Sheriff Lobo
8:00 "TJE 1970's-An Explosion of Country Music"
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1979
6:30 Happy Days Again
7:00 Real People
8:00 NBC Movie: "And Baby Makes Six"
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1979
6:30 Happy Days Again
7:00 Buck Rogers
8:00 Quincy



Everybody's getting ready for...

Blue Key Homecoming Show



Music! Lights! Action! It's the Blue Key Homecoming Show scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight at SU's New Fieldhouse.

Sponsored by the Blue Key honor fraternity, the show is a new dimension of Homecoming 1979 that has combined several events into one big show.

SU's Gold Star Marching Band is adding the music and floor show. Orchesis Dance Company is adding the action. Students skits are adding the humor. Decorated floats are adding the beauty. Jim Adelson is adding the play-by-play action. John Tilton, instructor of communications, is adding the commentary. Cheerleaders are adding the pep. Coronation is adding the suspense. And, the spirit of Homecoming is adding the finishing touches.

The show promises to be one of much entertainment, spirit awards and endless variety. Not to mention a perfect kick-off for the Homecoming football game tomorrow afternoon when the Bison meet the UND Sioux.

Tickets are available in the Memorial Union Alumni Lounge. Cost is \$1.50 with a Homecoming button and \$3 for students without buttons.



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Gold Star Band to celebrate at Homecoming game festivities

The 75th anniversary of the founding of the NDSU Gold Star Band will be celebrated during half time ceremonies of the Homecoming game Saturday, Oct. 13, on Dacotah Field.

Conducted by Orville Eidem, NDSU band director, the Gold Star Marching Band will open the show with "There's No Business Like Show Business." The announcer, Dr. Tal Russell, NDSU theatre director, will discuss the founding of the band in 1903 as a military band under the late Doc Putnam. The band will play "The National Emblem march" while forming a diamond drill significant of the 75th anniversary.

The late Bill Euren, who was one of Doc Putnam's students, took over the conducting of the band, which began doing more area

parades. The band will play "Don't Rain on My Parade" with a performance by the pom-pom squad.

The band then will form a large star signifying the Gold Star Band and will demonstrate their present versatility by playing "Cumana," a selection featuring the percussion section.

The closing number will be a marching band overture, "Emperata."

Also during half time, President L.D. Loftsgard will introduce the 1979 Honored Alum, Howard M. Olson, of Carrington, N.D. John Giese, student body president, will introduce the winners of the Homecoming royalty contest.

record review

The Records

by Dave Haakenson

The Records' self-titled first album is one of the better albums on the market today.

Although the Records have a good sound, it is mellow, refined rock thus not as original as it could be. The potential is there and the album is better than the new Foreigner or Fleetwood Mac LPs.

British record company, Virgin Records (does this mean they've never been played?), has been very innovative in who they sign on the label these past three years. It began in 1976 with the punk rock Sex Pistols, moved on to Magazine, and XTC, and now we have the Records.

The Records began in 1977 and had their first British hit, "Starry Eyes" in early 1978. Yes, 1978, because even though you now hear this song on Q-98 FM, it's an old tune to me.

Most U.S. record companies were and still are afraid to sign a new wave band. This is why M's "Pop Muzik," another year-old British new wave tune, took so long to catch on here.

"The Records" LP came out

in America this summer. Included on it are "Starry Eyes" and another British hit, "Teenarama," which is better than the former.

If you like other new wave bands like The Cars, Blondie or The Knack, this group is for you.

Most rock music has a noticeable drum beat to it these days (no, I don't mean disco) and "The Records" is no exception.

Best cuts are the two already mentioned, "Girls That Don't Exist," "All Messed Up and Ready to Go," "Insomnia," and "The Phone."

"The Phone" features 16-year-old Ohio new wave, Jane Aire, singing backup vocals.

If you are one of the first 20,000 purchasers of this album, you will find a free four-track extended-play 45 inside. The single has a picture sleeve and the four songs are not available anywhere else.

The b-side to the single "Starry Eyes" is also not available anywhere but on this 45, so if you're a collector as I am, snap it up.

However, The Records best song is a remake of the Rollers' "Rock 'N' Roll Love Letter," but this tune is unavailable in the United States (sorry).

If you're into the new sound, support The Records. Then maybe Q-98 will play Magazine, XTC, DEVO, 999, Buzzcocks, or maybe...

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Used Aquariums 293-8151 or 282-8236

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Games Booth Attendant-part time evenings. Must be 21. Call Sue at 235-2678

2 female roommates to share a house one block from SU. Own bedroom each, off street parking. Call 235-7352

1 or 2 female roommates wanted for 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom apt., with balcony. 293-8573

Roommate Wanted, \$90/month, must be neat. NDSU, 3 blocks. 237-3809

Waitress wanted- to work during noon hour. Monday thru Friday. Apply in person. Pizza King 707-28 Ave N

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MISCELLANEOUS

Good luck Karla S., we're with you all the way! Tewks & Y.L.S.

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GAMES BOOTH ATTENDANT- part-time evenings. Must be 21. Call Sue at 235-2678

L.Lamb Found a letter. Decided I better Drop it in a slot and not let it rot. CM

Keep your smiling spirit Karla S. it brightens up Homecoming week! Tewks & U.L.S.

Harvest Daze Festival is continued through November! Wear the same T-shirt and continue to get the same great deal of two for ones at participating bars from 7:30 to 9:30 every weekday night. The Information Desk, Kevin Badger at the Sigma Chi House, Jim Wilkinson at the Sigma Nu House, or Gerk can all supply you with T-shirts. The November Calander comes out next week, but here is the remaining October Calander.

- 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 4:30-8:00 pm, followed by an Italian dinner for \$2.99. Bring a friend!)
- Oct 30: The Sunset
- Oct 31: HALLOWEEN—party at Gerks.

A Creations Unlimited Promotion. GEHK—PLEASE get your ads in on time!!!!

Do you have an "Angel Face"? If so, show it on Monday, Oct 15 at 6:30 pm in the Memorial Union. If not, we'll give you one!

There will be an Angel Flight information/rush meeting in Meincke Lounge of the Memorial Union at 6:30 pm Monday, Oct. 15.

Would whoever took my Ent. 201 text from the shelf outside the VM on Mon. please return it? It would be greatly appreciated (\$) No questions asked.

Sherry 241-2892

Happy 23rd Wayne! From your ever faithful harem.

Why not experience a delightful musical change tonight and come to the GOSPEL CONCERT featuring the Apostolic Voices, a contemporary, pentecostal recording group from Bloomington, Indiana? It's free from 8 to 12 in the Ballroom and it's sponsored by NDSU's christian organizations. It'll be good music.

Angel Flight hopes everyone has a great weekend and good luck to the Bison on Saturday!

Got anything to do Saturday night? The DU House does. Come on over and find out. Across from Askanase. 8 pm

Chicken about giving blood? What happens if you need it?

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

After the Bison celebration get down at the DU House 8 pm, Across from Askanase.

Dear Blitzed Brothers, Men will love you, but chickens will be chickens. Love, Buck and Buck

Happy Birthday, LOML! Just thought I'm in love with an older man—always will be. TMP

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send for your 306-page catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097G, Los Angeles, California, 90025. (213)477-8226.

SKIP IS FINALLY 21. Birthday party Saturday after the game. Be there! Go Bison!

Sometimes it's not the thought that counts. It's the gift. Give Blood. Oct. 18 & 19.

ATTENTION: Anyone guessing exact score in the game wins 6 bumper mugs, or a case of Schlitz (if you're 21). One guess per person. Just tell your score to Gerk. He'll be at the 50-yard line. Go Bison!!!

This coupon is good for 1 pair of



basic styled denim jeans only

\$10.99.....at Strauss

DOWNTOWN ONLY!!!

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SPECIAL ATTRACTION

ONE NIGHT ONLY. THE GREATEST COUNTRY—ROCK BAND AROUND.

If you remember Buzz 1, Buzz 2, and The Harvest Boogie, then you'll remember the band that raced away with the mountain.

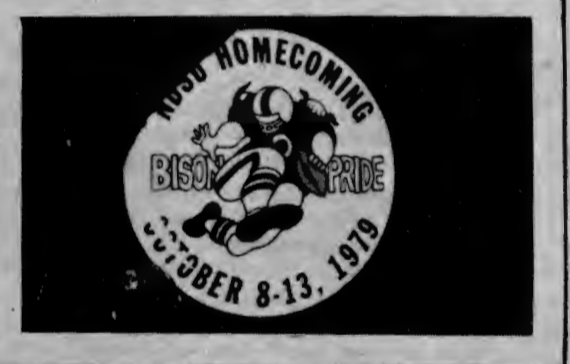
GASLITE PRESENTS; MONDAY, OCTOBER 15 "SALT CREEK"



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



Homecoming '79



Area bands to participate in Bison Homecoming parade

For kids of all ages who love a parade, only the cooperation of the weather is needed to make the SU Homecoming parade Oct. 13 one of the most spectacular parades in a longtime in the Fargo-Moorhead area. Some 1,200 area young musicians will don uniforms of 13 marching bands and will accom-

pany over 40 floats, Homecoming royalty and dignitaries.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. at the Fargo Civic Center, proceed west to Broadway, north to Twelfth Avenue and west to the "T" parking lot by Minard Hall at SU.

The marching bands will

come from Fargo South, Fargo North, Warwick, Crookston Central, Lincoln High at Thief River Falls, Wishek, Gary High School at Bismarck, Mayville-Portland Junior and Senior High School, Moorhead, West Fargo and the Gold Star Marching Band from NDSU.



October 13 through October 19

Olga Knows®

© 1979 Patsy Milligan Syndicate

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make special effort to highlight harmony at home, Ari. Social, spiritual awareness grows stronger but choices narrow as waning Moon returns to Sun. Perception is keen as week ends on low note. Don't brood.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Pay attention to your hunches this week, Taurus, as they are very apt to be right 'on the money'. One who tugs at your heartstrings may soon tug at pursestrings. Perception sharpens and busy week ends on key of C for caution.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Only when you are willing to review the old will you discover the new. Back into week ahead, Gem, and you see most valuable features of past which can serve as basis for future. You will understand.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Libra sashays onto scene and tickles (among other things) your fancy. Your "hunchback" Moon signifies burden must be thrown off, and the sooner the better. As Moon decreases, intuition increases. Week ends on note of resolve.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cycle high. Ideal time to investigate cloudy issue. Put forth enough effort, Leo, and you lift veil. As waning Moon disappears on last day, understanding dawns. Week ends with a sigh.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cycle high. Moon enters your sign (the 16th) and you act as mirror for confused friend. What is seen depends on what is shown. Libra (The Scales) tries to throw weight around on last day. Keep your balance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Decisions. Decisions. Decisions. Don't vacillate forever concerning personal matter, Libra my love. Make up your cautious mind and then ACT. Cycle high as 'flirty ol' Moon joins your birthday Sun on the 18th and week ends on festive note. Would you like to learn more about yourself, Libra? Send \$1 and long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Olga Knows Libra, P.O. Box 14, Dundee, IL 60118.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): With both Mercury and Venus still in your sign, communication with loved one highlighted. You can make headway, in spite of recent 'set-back'. Aging Moon has interesting story to tell, Scorp. Listen well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Energy returns slowly but surely. Virgo, Libra individuals play part in drama which unfolds. Personal decision must not be rushed. Slow down, Sag. Better caution at first then tears at last.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): After slow start you hit your stride and head in new direction. Leo, Virgo, Libra enter picture and ménage takes on rosy new complexion. Week of discovery ends on key of B, for brave, blush and bravo!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cycle low. Play cards close to chest and let others do the crazy bidding. Don't promise more than you can deliver, Aquarius. As Moon wanes, you wax sentimental. Week ends with a promise.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Travel, expansion, change occupy your thoughts first part of week. But as Moon dwindles, love kindles. Old-time 'fish fry' 'In the works', Pisces, so don't get 'oiled'.



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Monday-Friday: 9:00am - 6:00pm
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RENT A LANE SPECIALS

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

PUT'EM AWAY



JUST FOR A DAY.

If you can live without your cigarettes for one day, you might find you can live without them forever. So put 'em away. Just for a day. Thursday, November 15.

THE GREAT AMERICAN
SMOKEOUT.
American Cancer Society.

WANT TO GET AWAY FROM THE SCHOOL?

Mexican Village offers you a unique & quiet atmosphere to talk over business. Enjoy while you converse.

You'll find Mexican Village relaxing and & quite enjoyable!

MON. THROUGH Fri.
11am. to 11pm.

Sun. through Thurs.
11am. to 11pm.
Fri. & Sat.
11am. to 1:30am.

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VILLAGE
RESTAURANT**

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La Casa

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SPECIALS
FROM 7-11!

MONDAY: BLUES NIGHT
-½ 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.
-½ price on all tall drinks

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Discount
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Students
&
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5%



Present your MSU ID & save
on all your beer, liquor & wine
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**EVERYDAY
LOW PRICES!**

BEER SPECIALS
• Miller • Pabst
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Just One Block From North Dakota!

POPEYE'S SNAKEBITE CLUB

4th Street & Main Ave. - Moorhead

Homecoming dance



Rick Butler (above) and Steve Eldem (right) of the Sac' Le Blue Band

Applications for Spectrum Editor

are being accepted
at the BOSP
offices until noon
Tuesday, Oct. 23

Other positions
available:
copy editors
production assistants



Monday night, the campus was treated to the sounds of the Lost Highway Band at the Homecoming kick-off dance. The gathering turned out to be more of a concert than a dance.

The band provided excellent variety in their music by mixing the blues with some good foot-stomping blue grass. The group is best known in the F-M area for their song "Disco Sucks."

As the concert-dance drew to a close the Lost Highway Band was hailed with a crowd chanting "Disco Sucks."

The crowd finally got so over-powering that the band came out and did one more number before the successful evening drew to a close.

photos by Jon Thoreson



At the upper left is Price Quenin, at left is Chojo Jacques, and above lead singer Michael Purington and lead guitarist Jeff De Longchamp of the Lost Highway Band.

Hwy. 75 North

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Lounge**

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

Oct. 12 This Week: "Main Street"
Next Week: "Alias"

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

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OLD MILWAUKEE

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NATURAL LIGHT 12 packs



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HARWOOD!
\$9.49!

Vodka!

750MI. **\$3.39!**
Qt. **\$3.89!**

Old Crow!
1.75 Liter
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KEGS! FREE CUPS!
RESERVATIONS!
KEG HEADQUARTERS FOR ENTIRE F-M AREA!

Plus many more! 15,000 sq. ft. of Floor Specials

SCHLITZ 12 Pak **\$3.59!**

Royal Host!
Fine California Wines.
CHablis-Burgundy-Vin Rose
1.5 Liter **\$2.88!**
750 MI. **\$1.49!**

Lancers
Vin Rose!
750 MI.
\$3.79!



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"Special Export" 2/\$1

Monday night only. 4-closing

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Wine Closeout Sale On:

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- Blue Danube
- Cribari
- Barone Lambrusco
- Sonoma
- Rhne Lieben

(Present Student I.D. and receive additional discount)

5% off all KEGS w/Student I.D. Keg of the Week: Leinenkugel 10% off

EAST GATE LIQUORS

123 21st St. South Moorhead

Bison Homecoming Specials

10% OFF

All Champagnes & Domestic Wines

Low Prices

- Windsor Canadian qts.
- Bacardi qts.
- Rum qts.

Beer Specials

- SCHMIDT • SCHLITZ • MILLER • OLYMPIA •
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Jack Daniels
10% OFF

QTS. — 750's

10% OFF

Flavored
Vodkas
qts. - 750's

East Gate Liquors

Next to East Gate Lounge

Focus '79

Fashion Review a major production

by Ann Braaten

In the spotlight, Tuesday, were clothes for college and the years beyond during Focus '79, the Homecoming Fashion Review.

The standing-room-only audience watched as Homecoming King and Queen candidates and football cheerleaders modeled clothes provided by West Acres merchants.

"The merchants really helped out," said Kim Anderson, a graduate student and coordinator of the fashion review. "This was the first fashion show I've ever done. The Homecoming committee chose me to do the show simply because I was a textile and clothing major."

Anderson said she began planning in early Sept. by calling area merchants and asking them to participate in the fashion review. Several stores agreed and one more called by her in October secured outfits needed to make an interesting show.

A week ago Thursday, Anderson and the models

went to West Acres to get fitted for the show. "I thought that perhaps I'd have to pick out all the clothes, shoes, and accessories for the models," said Anderson, "but the stores joined right in to coordinate the outfits."

The clothing was provided by Seifert's, Straus, Junction Three, Braun's, and Nelson Brothers. Shoes were furnished by Baker's, Seifert's, The Wild Pair, and Straus.

"Monday and Tuesday were the busiest days of all," said Anderson, as she hustled around the racks of clothing in Meinecke Lounge. "We picked up the clothes from the stores, set up the stage and lights, and afterward had a dress rehearsal. I couldn't have done it without the cooperation of the Homecoming Committee and Phi Upsilon Omicron."

"They volunteered before I had to ask them—the show ran smooth because of them."

Teresa Biss, president of Phi U, described how her group helped out.

"Phi U did primarily PR



work. We distributed posters, got the programs printed and the news clips in the Spectrum. There were no committees set up, the girls just got the work done," she said.

"During the show, a girl was assigned to each of the female models to help her dress. They did everything from buckling shoes to buttoning jackets and fastening the clasps of jewelry."

"I owe special thanks to Bill Pallasch, the fashion promoter from Straus, for designing the graphics used on stage," Anderson said. "He drew them up in his studio, brought them over Monday and helped us set up."

The Alumni Lounge was converted into a mini-auditorium complete with stage and runway. Green plants and Pallasch's graphics framed the stage where the models began their trek.

The show featured three types of clothing: casual or sportswear, career wear and nightlife.

Sportswear, what most students wear to class, was shown first. Leather vests, designer jeans, sweaters and ski jackets in colors ranging from bright to bold to subtle earth tones were included.

After the first two models

left the runway, Greg Krueger had to endure howls of laughter while the commentators described clothing which he was not wearing.

Anderson said "I was glad the mistakes happened at first. They put people at ease and a light, casual mood prevailed for the rest of the show."

"College will end and your career will begin" were words of the commentator as she led into career clothing. Tailored wool suits, with slim-fitting skirts for the women and pleated pants for the men were said to be not just clothes, but investment dressing—something for the future.

Lights were dimmed when the nightlife began. Sleek black dresses and a sharp grey suit started it out. Satin and velveteen also made a big statement, that was elegance.

Shorter hemlines are here along with designer-name baggy jeans. Cranberry was one color appearing again and again, giving the wearer a healthy glow.

Commentators for the event were Carolyn Gillespie-Fay, of the Drama department, and Jeff Kelly, of Straus.

The models were LuAnn Ackerman, Anne Marie

Graner, Carol Griffin, Michelle Grumbo, Coreen Indergaard, Darcy Larson, Mary Rustad, Becky Schmeichel, Karla Schmit, Kevin Badger, Dan Goerke, Scott Johnson, Greg Krueger, Larry Majkrzak, Gregg Monson, Scott Stofferahn, Kevin Sweeney, and Dennis Walsh.



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Von Ryan's Express and Staleg 17
1:22 3:30
This Friday on TV 11. **FREE!**



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Wednesday, Oct. 24

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Interested in a com-
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SKI CLUB MEETING
6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, October 17
4-H Auditorium FLC
Payment for dues will be accepted.
There will be a party after the meeting.

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.

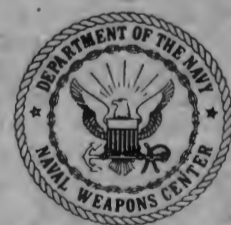
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At the Naval Weapons Center we have given these things a lot of consideration and believe we have the answers for you.
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Competition



Pancake stuffers chow for charity

With pre-game chants of "Eat 'em up, eat 'em up! Chew! Chew!" and a once-over of the rules, the Alpha Tau Omega sponsored Eating for Epilepsy pancake eating contest was underway.

Fifteen representatives of various campus organizations gathered at the Old Field House Tuesday afternoon to engage in an intense 20 minutes of "flapjack follies" before a crowd of more than 200 spectators.

Numerous techniques for eating were utilized during the competition, including "stomach-turning water-dunked hot cakin'." Luckily, there was a garbage receptacle strategically placed to the side of each contestant.

When Q98's disc jockey, Barbara Ann, announced the one-minute warning, the crowd was on its feet with frantic cries of "Eat more! Eat more! Eat more!"

Doug Noetzel, an SU wrestler, emerged the victor of a close contest, downing a grand total of 38 pancakes. His effort was good for a \$200 ski package from the Golf and Ski Shack.

Total pledge money is still being tabulated by ATO people, with the funds going toward the fight against epilepsy.

When it was all over the crowd began filtering out of the gymnasium, and one wise guy was heard to say to one of the contestants, "Hey, let's go eat. My treat," to which the green-faced gobbler replied, "Stow it."



Champion Snarfer



photo by Gary Grnaker

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Features a weekend special on:

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11 oz. package

10 % off sale price with Student ID

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Bring this coupon & your student I.D.
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GO BISON GO BISON GO BISON GO BISON GO BISON GO

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 all
Contract students
\$1.00 for others.

Ice cream...mmmm



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Naval Ship Weapon Systems
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If you will be graduating this year with a BS/MS degree in Electrical or Electronics Engineering, we would like to talk to you about the work being done by our staff of approximately 600 professional engineers in such areas as tactical software, digital computers, microcircuitry, guided missile systems, gun weapon fire control systems, installations, radars, launchers, test and evaluation, and reliability and maintainability.

Our representative will be on campus to interview students on

OCTOBER 16

We are located next to the beach in the coastal city of Port Hueneme, only an hour away from Los Angeles and forty minutes from Santa Barbara.

We would appreciate the opportunity to provide you with more information about our work, location, professional training, travel opportunities, and the benefits of career civil service employment. Sign up for an interview with your Placement Director NOW.

d!



Photos by
Gary Grinaker
and Mike DeLuca

The Alumni Lounge was occupied by legions of lovely licklers as the Homecoming candidates served ice cream during Wednesday's Music Marathon.

Many a tongue licked the dribblings as the soft creamy insides started to wander down the outsides.

**SKJONSBY'S
SMOKERS COVE**
offers 20% off all items
in our Store to Nov. 1st
w/ Student I.D.



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"The Glow" \$5.99
- Steve Martin**
"Comedy is Not Pretty" \$5.99
- Jimmy Buffet**
"Volcano" \$5.99
- Lost Highway Band**
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We're looking for BS and MS graduates in Electrical, Electronic, Mechanical and Aeronautical/Aerospace Engineering. Your work assignments may involve:

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- Research & development
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You've also learned, though, that all work and no play makes a dull engineer. You'll be glad to know that we offer

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**We'll be on campus
October 23 & 24**

Talk to us while we're on campus. We'd like for you to know about our attractive compensation and complete benefits program, and for you to have more details about the sophisticated work you can be doing. Contact your campus Placement Office to arrange to see us.



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w/ Student I.D.



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"Volcano" \$5.99
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Dance To" \$4.99
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"Live and Slezzy" \$9.99

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25,000 miles,
speed, air condition-
ing



SALE PRICE \$2595

\$499 DOWN \$83.98*

*\$499. Down. \$2096 to finance. 30 payments of \$83.98 per month Total payments of \$2519.40. Annual percentage rate of 14.27% with approved credit. Tax and license additional.

plus tax
and license
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Minnesota..... 800-432-3780
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Open 9 AM-9 PM Weekdays
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CHEVROLET

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We're looking for BS and MS graduates in Electrical, Electronic, Mechanical and Aeronautical/Aerospace Engineering. Your work assignments may involve:

- Product design
- Research & development
- Control systems
- Electronic design
- Design analysis

You've also learned, though, that all work and no play makes a dull engineer. You'll be glad to know that we offer

more than just exciting work and good pay. Employment at Sperry also means you'll benefit from the attractive lifestyle and year-round recreational activities that come with our Phoenix location.

**We'll be on campus
October 23 & 24**

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P. O. Box 21111
Phoenix, Arizona 85036

We're An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

**Applications for editor are
available in the BOSP offices now**

Competition



The old pigskin takes a beating in P, P and K



Under the cold October sky and lights of Dacotah Field, the 5th annual punt, pass and kick contest was held Tuesday night in conjunction with SU's homecoming festivities.

The contest was divided into three categories of women's open, men's open and male students. A wide variety of participants ranging from Greeks to professors did battle.

Led by Michelle Keogh, Martha Berryhill, Marsha Dahl, Liza Schwartz and Nancy Erdman, the campuses YMCA captured the women's title with 950 points.

In the men's division, Hultz Hall won with a total of 1198 points. Team members were Merle Light, Duane Erickson, Robert Johnson, Roger Johnson, Roger Haugen and Jerry Erickson.

STP captured the male student division with a whopping total of 1602 points. Pat Kavanaugh, Randy McKeever, Russ Schauer, Randy Schauer and Gary Larson led the winning effort.



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

Drawing Oct. 15

SHER'S KITCHEN

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Address _____
City _____
Phone _____

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RECRUITER VISITING
YOUR CAMPUS SOON.**

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A calculator so smart it works
your problems, remembers answers,
tells time and runs up to 4,000 hours
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\$1.50

Coming Next Week:
Your favorite Wine & Beer
to add to Your Dining Pleasure

HOURS:
Breakfast: 7:00am-11:00am
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TRI COLLEGE SPECIAL:

Beef Stew with a
Baking Powder Biscuit &
Soft Drink
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 Fargo, North Dakota

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If you are the type of person who
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- 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!



photo by Gary Grinaker
story by Murray Wolf

it. Beating UND would
be us both 2 and 1 and
I agree that we have an
tough schedule for the rest of
the season."

But there's also another
factor involved; revenge.

Last year," Morton
said, "the Sioux beat us 24
to 10 in the fourth quarter.
This year there is a very
powerful motive to avenge
that loss."

What do the Bison have
to defeat the Sioux?

"We need a great effort
from the whole team," Morton
emphasizes. "The offensive
line has got to give the
quarterback a chance to get the
ball in a game going so we can
control the ball. The defense
has got to stop UND's

quarterback Tom Biolo.
They've got to control the
Sioux's running game, and
they've got an excellent tight
end who really hurt us last
year, Paul Muckenhirn."

The real key to a Bison victory
though, may be SU's
ability to move the ball
against UND's defense. The
Sioux have chalked up four
shut-outs in six games and
have allowed an average of
just 6.7 points per game.

"I'm looking for a good per-
formance from the offensive
line," Morton says. "They've
got to do their stuff so
quarterback Mark Sperial and
the rest of the backfield can
do theirs."

A win would be especially
satisfying to Morton for

another reason.

"Many prospective college
football players who are con-
sidering both NDSU and
UND make their final decision
based on who wins the annual
game. It's an important game
as far as recruiting goes."

Finally, Morton says fan
support is a must for the
Bison to come out on top.

"Student support is impor-
tant to every game," he says,
"but it's crucial to a game like
this. The players really ap-
preciate the support and they
notice when the stands are
full."

Morton and the Bison
players won't have to worry
much about support this
weekend. The game is already
sold out.



photo by Gary Grinaker
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CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS

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F.L.C. 4-H CONFERENCE ROOM
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WILLIAM KUNSTLER

Oct. 14,
Festival Hall

Oct. 23, 1979 8:00 PM