

## Food Service product vs. cost figures indicate low profit

by Mary Ellen Shen

The next time you are in one of the eating establishments on campus and you are raising the food to your mouth consider this: almost one hundred tons of meat have been consumed on campus during the 78-79 school year.

If you find that of interest, ponder on these figures: 6,734 gallons of milk, 16,776 heads of lettuce, 96,720 pounds of flour, 31,200 pounds of french fries and 34,140 pounds of ketchup went into the students mouths during the same period.

These are just a few figures on the amount of food consumed by some 2,600 students on board contract and the 1,200 cash customers who pass by the SU food counters daily.

Frank Bancroft, head of Auxiliary Enterprises, was quite proud of his business and the ninety employees who help to put the food on the students' plates and was therefore quite hurt by the criticism his operation has received lately.

In an interview last week he emphasized that his profit for 1978-79 was only 1.6 percent or \$10,292, and of that almost half went to re-roofing the Dining Center. Bancroft said that he needs to have some money in the kitty for emergency repairs and in case he comes out in the red like the before last when he lost \$19,075.

The menu works on a five week cycle which means that the same meal is offered only once every five weeks. Thirteen different kinds of cereal are offered every morning.

Bancroft said this kind of variety is needed if they hope to come close to what the students are used to at home.

Another thing that he said helps food service comes close to "Mom's cooking" is to supply good quality raw products to his staff. "After all you can't expect them to do a good job of preparing the meals if what they have to work with is an inferior product," Bancroft said.

Success or failure is judged by plate waste. Bancroft feels they have been quite suc-

cessful because the "plate waste here at SU is phenomenally low."

There is only \$1.80 a day available to buy raw products after all expenses are taken care of so it is doubtful that students can expect to see steaks on their plates in the near future.

Expenditure includes not only labor and heat but purchase or rent and upkeep of the buildings. They do get one break in that the Food Service doesn't have to pay taxes.

Much of the food students eat is made on campus, 70 percent in fact. The bakery, which is located in the Auxiliary Enterprises building, turns out 1,142 loaves of bread and 1,768 dozen rolls and buns per week.

Meat is purchased in primal cuts. This means if pork chops are being served, that particular whole section of the animal is purchased and then cut up by the food service people. Hamburger, is ground and packaged on campus.

Bancroft said that milk used to be purchased right from the farm—that is on campus but now it is required for them to sell the milk to local dairy and they in turn have to buy from the dairy instead of directly.

All purchases are done by bid specification. For non-business majors this means that SU states exactly, by quantity and quality, what they are interested in buying. All interested companies then state the price for which they can afford to sell the item. SU then chooses the cheapest bid.

Bancroft talked about some of the unexpected difficulties he has run into over the years. When he first came he bought very good tableware but most of it disappeared within the first few months.

"I filled an awful lot of hope chests that year," he said.

There have been complaints that there isn't a 10 cent refill on coffee.

"I tried that once," Bancroft said "but the coffee cups had a way of developing legs and walking off. People would sneak back at a latter date when the staff wasn't paying attention and say that it was just a refill. I got burned once but I learned my lesson and I won't get burned again."

Bancroft admitted that food might be cheaper at the other universities but said that doesn't mean it really is. He claims that there are hidden factors somewhere that aren't being taken into consideration.

"Let's start comparing Johnathan apples with Johnathan apples instead of apples with apples," said Bancroft.

## Before...



In an act of deliberate Larceny two rip off artists dehorned Bernie the Bison after the game Saturday. See page 3 for details. (Photo by Andre Stephenson)

## SALT II defined at public question—answer session

by David Staples

U.S. State Department Liaison Marc Ginsberg received a barrage of intense and skeptical questions from SU students and citizens following his talk on the proposed SALT II treaty with the Soviet Union at the Memorial Union ballroom on Thursday evening.

A former legislative assistant to Senator Edward Kennedy for foreign and defense affairs, Ginsberg is responsible for managing Office and Management and Budget (OMB) and Congressional Budget presentations and legislative activities, preparing legal memoranda on fiscal and management issues relating to executive orders, OMB directives and inter-agency relations.

As White House liaison, he coordinates diplomatic appointments, delegations and assignments, prepares foreign policy reports and advice, and consults on administration foreign policy initiatives.

The air of scepticism was perhaps assisted by one member of the audience's distribution of a pamphlet published by "The Coalition for Peace Through Strength (CPTS)." He later identified himself as a local resident concerned for my own ass" and had printed copies of the pamphlet at his own expense after learning of the meeting

early that week.

Ginsberg addressed an audience of about 50 persons for twenty minutes on the advantages of the SALT II treaty. "I am no expert," he said, "on military capabilities, but the political advantages, are obvious."

SALT II, although not exactly what the United States or the Soviet Union wanted, was the best agreement the U.S. could get. He said Senate ratification would lessen the danger of nuclear war where North Dakota, with all its defense facilities, would surely be one of the first targets.

Ginsberg declined to comment on questions concerning numerical superiority of conventional forces, saying SALT II dealt only with nuclear arms. In a news conference earlier in the day, he expressed his belief that NATO forces in Europe were in no way inferior and ill-prepared to meet Soviet forces in Eastern Europe, as many news reports had claimed.

"Americans," he said "think of the Soviet as ten feet tall, while they look up to us." Declining to dispute figures furnished by CPTS that showed Soviet strategic offensive and defensive weapons numerically superior in every category, Ginsberg said this was more than offset by the superiority of United State technology.

(SALT II continued on pg. 7)

## Injunction request could delay initiative measure

by David Staples

The fate of an initiative measure to change the present commission form of city government to a council form may be decided by Cass County District Court Judge John O. Garaas in a hearing scheduled for 2 p.m., Friday, October 19 at the Cass County Courthouse.

A suit was filed by four Fargo residents, including C. Warner Litten, 1122 9th Street South, a former state legislator. It claims the Fargo City Commission acted in error at their meeting of Monday, October 8, when the measure was ordered placed on the November 6 ballot.

The suit, filed by attorney Patrick Weir of Fargo asks for a court injunction to stop or delay the election until certain legal questions can be solved, as the court would be without jurisdiction to void the election once held.

The plaintiffs allege: That the form of the petition is ambiguous and does not comply with forms prescribed in state law for change in city government;

That the petitions were not notarized or signed under oath by petition sponsors as required by state law;

That the petitions had not been certified as sufficient by the city auditor before they were presented to the city commission, also a requirement of state law;

That placing the measure on the ballot with a county measure which proposed financing for a courthouse addition is improper. Section 40-04-10 of North Dakota Century Code requires a measure on change in a city government to be voted upon in a separate election.

Other plaintiffs in the case are Paul Abrahamson, 1614 8th Street South; William Black, 44 16th Avenue North and Dale O. Anderson, 2513 Lilac Lane.

Named as defendants are the city's five commissioners, Duane Hoehn, Cass County Auditor and Frank Fahrlander, Fargo City Auditor.

Litten says that the petitioners aren't opposing the proposed change, but want more time to consider it.



# Clips

campus

## Kokice

Reservations are due Friday, Oct. 19, for the Kokice ethnic dance and meal planned for 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21 at the University Lutheran Center. The cost is \$3; for reservations, call 232-2587.

## SOTA

Students Older Than Average may drop in for coffee from 9:30 to 11:30 every Wednesday in the Forum Room of the Union. Also, 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 Health Center. Use the east door and follow the signs downstairs.

## Foosball Tourney

Sign up for the Foosball Tournament from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16, in Outings and Recreation in the Union. Entry fee is \$5; the tournament begins at 7:30 p.m.

## Toastmasters

Garland Wiedrick and Mark Anfinrud will speak at the SU Toastmasters' meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16, in the Forum Room of the Union.

## Baptist Student Union

Baptist Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15, in Crest Hall of the Union.

## India-America Student Association

A potluck dinner and the movie "Adalat" will be shown at the Indian New Year celebration at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, in the Newman Center.

## Writing Lab

A lab assistant will be available to assist students with writing problems at the writing lab, located in Minard Hall, third floor upper-level study area. Lab assistants will be available from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, and from noon to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

## Animal Science 598

Dr. Richard Better, Director of Research, A.O. Smith Products, will be speaking at the Animal Science Seminar at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, in the Hultz Hall Conference Room.

## Brown Bag Seminars

Vern Hofman, SU extension agricultural engineer, will speak on alcohol fuels at the YMCA Brown Bag Seminar, noon Wednesday, Oct. 17, in Meinecke Lounge.

## ASME

A Balck & Veatch Consulting Engineer is scheduled to speak at the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17, in Dolve 215.

Philosopher: A person who has questions for which there are no answers.  
Mathematician: A person who has answers for which there are no questions.

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# "Bernie Bison" helpless victim of vandalism

by Mike DeLuca

...cheerleaders.

Ansden grabbed the right horn of Bernie shortly after the game ended and proceeded to run furiously across the field leaving a trail of Bernie's styrofoam insides.

Cheerleaders who were present with Bernie noticed Ansden fleeing across the field, but could not catch him.

A few minutes later, Blaisdell grabbed the left

horn and began to flee. However the cheerleaders caught Blaisdell and pinned him to the ground.

While Blaisdell was being held by the cheerleaders, Ansden was caught and brought back to the scene.

Officer Shoen of the Fargo-Moorhead Police Department assisted the cheerleaders during an interrogation.

Early speculations had

both men being from UND; however with the help of Officer Shoen it was established that both were from the Fargo-Moorhead area.

Also damaged on Bernie was the tail which was ripped off earlier in the afternoon. Dan Goerke, one of the cheerleaders said that he didn't know how the tail was lost. He added there was no

known connection between

the tail and Ansden and Blaisdell.

"It's too bad something like this has to happen, it really was dumb... after all it is the University's property," Goerke said.

No charges are to be brought against Ansden and Blaisdell, however Goerke said the two will be expected to pay for the damages they caused to the Bison.

Bernie the Bison was mutilated late Saturday afternoon when two tri-college students found their way onto the field after the Homecoming game against UND.

George Ansden, an SU student and Jonathon Blaisdell from MSU were apprehended after an unsuccessful attempt at fleeing from outraged



photos by Dave Fisher

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# News Briefs

**Castro**  
Fidel Castro arrived safe at home in Havana. The Cuban president left New York Sunday morning after a three-day visit that included a major address to the United Nations on Friday. His stay in New York was marked by one of the most extensive, and expensive, security webs ever provided for a visiting dignitary.

**The Middle East**  
The Israeli cabinet Sunday allocated more state-owned land for the expansion of five West Bank settlements and the construction of a new Jewish city. But the Begin

government rejected demands to seize private Arab property for further expansion. And that decision was a sharp setback for nationalist groups who seek increased land take-overs before a Palestinian self-rule plan is drawn.

### Rhodesian Wars

The death toll in the Zimbabwe Rhodesian guerrilla war is still climbing. The military command says 37 people were killed in the latest fighting on Sunday. The victims included 23 guerrillas, a security force man and 13 civilians. That raises to 800 the number killed since

the Zimbabwe Rhodesian peace talks opened in London five weeks ago.

### Carter vs. Kennedy

Both the Jimmy Carter and Edward Kennedy campaigns are claiming victory in Florida. Results in as of Sunday from the Democratic caucus voting show Carter way ahead of the Massachusetts senator; 366 delegates to 101. Kennedy is certain to pick up another 116 delegates from Broward County, and supporters are calling his strong showing a big upset. However, Carter campaign chief Evan Dobelle says: "A win is a win is a win."

### Turkish Violence

The violence that marred the month-long election campaign in Turkey has carried over to the voting booth. Officials say gunmen killed at least five people Sunday as they awaited their turn to vote in the crucial mid-term parliamentary election. One of the gunmen also was killed. Turkish Premier Ecevit faces an end to his 21-month rule in today's voting.

### Reagan vs. Ford

Iowa Republicans like Ronald Reagan for president. That's according to a copyright story in the "Des Moines Sunday Register." The paper says a new poll gives Reagan a 40-to-23 percent edge over runner-up Gerald Ford among the Republicans who responded. And a broader survey, of all Iowans, reportedly says Reagan would beat Jimmy Carter by 51-to-38 percent if the election were held now.

### Americans Live Longer

The nation's ranking physician says Americans are healthier now than they've ever been. In an interview Saturday, Surgeon General Julius Richmond said the incidence of heart failure and strokes is declining along with infant mortality. And he noted that the life expectancy of Americans is now more than 73 years, compared with 47 years at the start of the century.

## KDSU to re-broadcast "Golden Age of Radio"

Relive "The Golden Age of Radio" at 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92, SU public radio.

The series of five different programs will be presented beginning the week of Oct. 15-19. Each is made possible by grants from the SU Varsity Mart, Food Services and Resident Housing.

"Duffy's Tavern" will be heard Mondays. Ed Gardner stars as Archie, the manager of Duffy's Tavern, in a series that made its debut in April 1941. Although Duffy telephoned Archie weekly at the tavern, his voice was never heard and he never visited the tavern in the years the program was on the air.

"The Great Gildersleeve" will be heard Tuesdays. Gildy originated as a character of "Fibber McGee and Molly" and in his own program, over NBC in August 1941. He was the bachelor uncle of two

children and the water commissioner of the town of Summerville.

"The Life of Riley" will be aired Wednesdays. William Bendix was just about perfect as Chester A. Riley, radio's riveter and resident hardhat—the Archie Bunker of the 40s. He didn't have Archie's open bigotry, but his expression of disgust, "What a revolting development this is!" became one of America's favorite sayings.

Groucho Marx will be heard in "You Bet Your Life" on Thursdays. Although it was a quiz show, Groucho's zany personality was the dominant feature of the program, which went on to be equally popular on television.

Fridays will feature "The Aldrich Family." Ezra Stone stars as Henry Aldrich in a series that was first heard in 1939 over NBC Blue.

Each series runs 52 weeks.

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# RODEO

## Applications for Spectrum Editor are being accepted at the BOSP offices until noon Tuesday, Oct. 23

Other positions available:  
copy editors  
production assistants

### to the editor:

I am writing this letter in protest of the job the Spectrum did on covering the homecoming dance in it's Oct. 12th issue. Being a member of the Sac' Le Blue Band, I feel we were slighted.

Had the writer who was assigned to do this story showed up on time, he might have realized the draw this band had. Even if he had looked around and seen all the people who came dressed blue, he should have realized that something was going on

besides the Lost Highway Band.

I feel that the Sac' Le Blue Band deserves a lot of credit, too. As I see it, we were doing the campus a favor by getting this band back together and working our butts off to put on a good show.

The 15 people involved in the band received a measley one hundred dollars for playing, which I doubt would cover our gas costs getting to practice and back. And yet the Spectrum couldn't even get one competent writer to cover the main kick-off event for Homecoming 79.

I can see why the blues have spread over the area so quickly with the jokers like this running our main campus media.

For those of you who did support us and the La Bombe Sisters, I must say thank you and may God bury you in the blues.

Peace and sincerity,  
The Reverend



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# Toddler critics say "More Please" to new cookbook for children

Weekdays, shortly before noon, pleasingly pure scents of cooked peas, baked bread, soup or meatloaf float through the first floor of the SU Family Life Center accompanied by cheerful chatter of the youngsters at the Center for Childhood Education.

This school within a school has become both breeding ground and birthplace of a cookbook, "More Please," designed with children in mind.

"I enjoy giving children different foods to see what they like and don't like," said author Debra Habedank, 23-year-old SU alumna who supervises the Center's Infant-Toddler Room.

"I'd been working on a book of these foods for about a year when someone suggested getting academic credit for it."

With help from the Food and Nutrition Department, particularly from faculty members Jill Eisele and Barbara North, Habedank set up an independent study project and gained nutritional tips for the book.

Some recipes being considered were excluded—including a few with honey (which can cause botulism in children under one year) and eggnog milkshake (calling for an uncooked egg which may carry salmonella).

With recipes heartily endorsed by her students—four children under two and one-half years old—and College of Home Economics nutritionists, Habedank proceeded with her original plan to relay good recipes to parents of children enrolled in the CCE.

Last May, volunteer laborers congregated to assemble, by hand, 24,000 pieces of paper into collated, ringed, 4 1/2 inch, orange and black cookbooks. "We started on a Thursday and with eight tables full of paper," Habedank said, "and worked steadily through Sunday."

The collection combines recipes of the Center's cook, Carol Jensen, Habedank's own contributions and six from "Feed Me, I'm Yours," which are credited in the book.

A unique feature is a section on homemade babyfoods, which are more economical and nutritious for children, Habedank says.

Another explains proper serving amounts for children at various ages since many parents are "concerned their kids eat too little and some should control excessive eating patterns," says Dr. Harriet Light, associate professor of child development and family relations.

"This book fills a special place in child nutrition," Light added. "Many day care centers springing up all over the country are employing



cooks with limited experience in nutrition standards and menu requirements, or in using government surpluses."

Light, who has tested the recipes with her own family, is convinced the book should be marketed to reach a broader audience.

"It's too valuable to be kept on the shelf here," she says.

Nearly half of the first run of books have been sold to parents and others who work with young children. Several have been purchased as baby shower gifts.

Response was favorable, too, said Habedank, at a recent gathering of the North Dakota Association for Education of Younger Children in Minot.

But, she maintains, "I'm too young to get myself in over my head" and will continue to monitor interest in the publication before seriously considering a broad marketing plan.

Her caution about expanding distribution of the book is overshadowed by a stronger enthusiasm for providing a pleasant atmosphere during mealtimes.

"I try to make the atmosphere as pleasant as possible. There's always lots of talking at lunchtime.

"Some children are more sensitive to foods than others," she continues, "they have separate likes and dislikes. If a child doesn't like something, I don't push it,

just encourage him to try things."

To parents her efforts appear successful, since broccoli and cauliflower are among popular foods with the youngsters.

She also believes completely withholding sweets from children will result in compulsive consuming of candy products when they are able to get them.

"You cannot totally keep sweets away from kids," commented Light, "but those things in the 'More Please' cookbook are filled with nutritious ingredients such as milk and fruit."

Recipes, collected over Haberdank's three years at the Center, include beverages, breads, salads and vegetables, main dishes and snacks and desserts.

The following are three sample recipes:

**Ham-Peach Combo (Infant Food)**

- 1/4 C ham, cooked
- 1/2 peach, peeled and pitted

milk or peach juice  
Grind ham until smooth, then peach. Mix the ham and peach together and add liquid as needed. Heat and serve. (Nutrition Tip: This protein-rich food and combo also supplies an excellent source of pectin which helps prevent constipation in infants.)

**Baby Cookies**  
4 eggs  
1 C sugar  
2 C flour, sifted  
1 t baking powder  
1 t lemon flavoring or grated rind  
dash salt

Beat eggs and sugar until light. Add remaining ingredients and beat until cream color. Drop by spoon on greased pan and bake at 350 degrees until cream color. Makes 2 dozen. These cookies are easy for young children to eat because of the soft light texture. (Nutrition Tip: Eggs are a source of complete protein and essential nutrients which are needed for growth.)

Lunchtime is a happy time when Debra Habedank encourages toddlers to try different foods without pushing anything. Broccoli and cauliflower are among popular foods with the youngsters, who are (from left) Danny, 1, son of Geraldine Christensen, 1825 5th Ave. S.; Michael, 1, son of Edward and Annetta O'Reilly, 3425 Par St., and Elisha, 1, daughter of Patricia and Kathy Solomonson, 655 Court, University Village. NDSU. Also at the table (back of head to camera) is Patrick, 1, son of Rob and Brenda Branna, Bison Court, NDSU.

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(SALT II continued from pg. 1)

Questioned by another student on what the Soviet Union had to gain through SALT II, Ginsberg replied the official recognition as a nuclear superpower, a personal victory for Soviet Premier Brashnev and a way to keep the U.S. from further growth.

He also said that, aside from a few misinterpretations of technicalities, the Soviets had kept SALT I enough to lead us to believe they'd keep SALT II. Satellite surveillance would further assure this, since the treaty also prohibits hiding weapon installations from aerial reconnaissance.

The Soviet Combat Brigade in Cuba is, the administration feels, a "serious" matter. However, he agreed with President Carter that it should not be an obstacle to SALT II ratification. He compared the 2,500 Soviet troops in Cuba to 2,500 people on the streets during rush hour, saying neither was a threat to National Security.

At the morning news conference he said that it wasn't Carter, but certain members of the U.S. Senate, who brought up the issue of Soviet combat troops in Cuba.

Ginsberg also disputed claims that the Soviet Civil Defense System was more prepared than the United States. He said the fact that most of their population lived within 15 percent of the land area made them naturally more civil-defense oriented. The U.S. had de-emphasized the ABM System primarily because it wasn't worth the cost.

Asked about the State Department's alleged

premise that nuclear war would not occur because of Mutual Assured Destruction (MAD), Ginsberg would say that the MAD policy was only one scenario considered. "Obviously," he pointed out "it would be foolish to let the Soviets know if we had adopted MAD, TAD or any other nuclear policy."

Another student asked why the Soviet "Backfire Bomber" wasn't included in the SALT II Treaty while the B-1 Bomber had been cancelled. Ginsberg said the backfire bomber wasn't a strategic weapon and most comparable, perhaps, to the America England-based FE-111's.

Questioned further on what would keep the Soviets from manufacturing weapons in Eastern Europe, since SALT II didn't cover satellite countries, Ginsberg stated provisions of the treaty wouldn't prohibit us from doing the same in NATO countries.

The only clearly favorable question of the evening came from Peter Geib, Adjunct Professor of Political Science at SU, who had introduced the speaker.

Rather than defending SALT II, Ginsberg finally got a chance to comment on political successes of the administration where Soviet military intervention had failed in countries such as Angola, Afghanistan and Egypt. The Soviets, he claimed, are running scared because they had to resort to force alone to achieve their ends.

He again chastized the press and the public for underestimating our own strength and overestimating

the Soviet's.

One of the last questioners inquired as to who was paying for government promotion of SALT II. Ginsberg said only \$145,000 was being used mostly to pay salaries to speakers like himself.

Further, he said the opposition was outspending them by two billion dollars. The SU Division of Continuing Studies was in charge of arrangements and paid for Ginsberg's visit while in Fargo.

A voice from the rear asked if they'd pay to have a SALT II opponent give the other side of the story. Another said all funding to oppose SALT II came from the private sector.

Thus, if the presentation on SALT II at SU was any sample of public reaction, ratification could well be as contested as the League of Nations Treaty was after World War I.

Anyone desiring to pursue discussion on the proposed SALT II Treaty is invited to attend a debate at the Moorhead Public Library, 115 South 6th Street, on Thursday, October 18, at 7:30 p.m.

Peter Hovde, Chairperson of the Political Science and International Relations Department at Concordia College, will speak for SALT II.

David Wolf, Secretary of the North Dakota Department of Reserve Officers, will represent the negative.

An opportunity for questions, answers and public discussion will follow.

## Richie stresses political importance of vote

by David Staples

According to Representative Craig Ritchie, the primary reason for the Republican sweep of state legislative offices in District 45 in the 1978 elections was the failure of the Democrats to recognize the importance of the SU student vote.

Ritchie, a prominent Fargo attorney who represents District 44 (the north Fargo area directly east of SU's 45) in the State Legislature, made the remarks to SU's College Republican gathering last Wednesday.

He also sent out "feelers" concerning a possible run for the U.S. Congress in 1980 and stated positively that he would not be a candidate for State Tax Commissioner.

Many North Dakota Republicans assume a scenario where the state's lone congressman, Mark Andrews, will be a shoo-in for the vacancy left by retiring Senator Milton R. Young. This would leave Andrew's seat in congress wide open, and one that the Democrats could strongly contend for as well.

Ritchie first attracted wide attention last summer by calling a news conference to denounce U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Bob Berglund for making remarks that large-scale production of "gasohol," a mixture of gasoline and grain alcohols, was impractical.

At that time, Ritchie pointed out that Germany had already used grain alcohols as a substitute for petroleum-based fuels when necessity forced it in the later years of World War II. Now, he claims, Berglund, Carter and other Democrats have climbed on the bandwagon to push synthetic fuels, seeing the obvious advantage to

agricultural-based economies like North Dakota's

Thus, he feels if Republicans can continue the present trend, they will be the group that makes the proposals and the Democrats will be reduced to the group that simply watches them and reacts.

Ritchie sees no serious problems with state or local government. Most of the responsibility for the public's growing dissatisfaction with politicians lies with the national government. "Anyone who has ever had to deal with an agency of the federal government, as I did recently with the IRS on behalf of a client," says Ritchie "knows just how frustrating it is."

There are a number of people who would do a good job representing North Dakota in Washington, Ritchie feels. But, being able to do a good job and being electable are two different things. Thus, he feels, it would be useless to toss his hat in the ring formally unless support in this part of the state is solid and enthusiastic.

Even then, Ritchie would face a tough challenge. With the resentment of Cass County's alleged domination of North Dakota politics, it is hard to imagine an entire congressional delegation from this area, especially a second lawyer. Democratic U.S. Senator Quentin N. Burdick, also a lawyer by trade, is from South Fargo. Mark Andrews has a farm north of Mapleton only ten miles from Fargo.

This may not be such a hard obstacle to overcome, Ritchie supporters feel, given enough determination, dedication and proper identification with the issues. That issue could very well be using North Dakota's vast grain resources as a solution to the energy shortage.

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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.





# Hall Sweet Home at R-J



by Toyin Oguntoyingo

Paul Muss and Daniel Good of Johnson Hall won the Reed-Johnson room decorating contest sponsored by the dorm government.

Second place was won by David Bohr, Brad Offut and

John Carrier of Johnson 351 and Third place was won by Brian Rysavy and Dan LeVasseur.

The contest, which enticed twenty rooms from both halls to participate, was graded on originality, workmanship, theme, and arrangements.

There were five judges consisting of head residents and resident assistants from other dorms.

Muss and Good were exhilarated at their victory.

"We never really thought we would win," said Good. "There were some really nice rooms that deserved first place, but I guess we bested them all."

"If another contest comes up, we'll definitely take part in it," he added.

Carrier thought it was a

nice contest and gave room-ty."

for good competition. "We might take part in another contest if there is one again."

"We were pretty lucky to win a place at all," said LeVasseur, third place winner. "I have been to all the participating rooms and they all look real good."

"Innovations will win the next contest and if there is enough money," he continued, "I will be able to come up with more pieces of creati-

The principal organizer of the contest was A Chamberlain, a senior for the year.

"I wouldn't be surprised if it becomes an annual event," he said. "The response to the contest was nice and everything went according to plan."

There was an open house night at the winning room on Oct. 11, two days after the rooms were judged.





## Univ. Lutheran Center to sponsor Kokice Festival

When the gajda (guy-da) calls, you'll be swept away with the excitement of the Kokice (Ko-Kee-Chay) Folk Ensemble.

And what might a gajda be? The members of Kokice will reveal that in their dance presentation at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21, at the University Lutheran Center.

This dance troupe, dressed in authentic costumes and accompanied by the rhythmic beats of Bulgarian music, will perform dances from

Bulgaria, Macedonia, and other Balkan countries.

Those interested in learning the dances will have that opportunity after the presentation. In addition to the dance program, a meal of moussaka, salata, pita, and baklava will be served.

Tickets for the program are available for \$3 at the University Lutheran Center, 1201 13th Avenue North. Reservations can be made by calling 232-2587 before Oct. 19.

## "Re-orientation" offered before registration

The first year on the SU Campus is very confusing. There are a lot of buildings, facilities, organizations, and student services on campus—summer orientation can't completely orient a new student in two days.

However, next Wednesday, there will be an opportunity to find out more about SU and to ask questions before winter quarter registration begins.

Re-orientation night is this opportunity. At 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, students are invited to rooms 219-220 in the Family Life Center to listen to representatives and to ask questions.

Representatives will be there from the Memorial Union, the library, Open Recreation, Food Service, Student Academic Affairs, Counseling Center, Registrar Office, Housing, Financial

Aids, Health Center, and the Spectrum.

## Library seminar now available on BIOSIS

A seminar on how to use BIOSIS Previews, one of the bibliographic data bases available for searching through the Library's Reference Department, will be held Thursday, Oct. 18, in the States Room of the Union.

Registration at 9:30 a.m. will be followed by a morning session from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. A lecture and slide presentation will describe the program. The afternoon session from 1:15 to 4:15 will teach search strategy.

There is no charge for the seminar.

## New optic fiber the result of research by SU EEE Dept.

A research project on the use of optical fiber communication sources to replace conventional cable or wire communication systems has been successfully completed by the SU Department of Electrical and Electronics Engineering.

Optical fiber communication is a new technology which has the potential of surpassing conventional communication techniques in many applications.

The research project director is Dr. Donald A. Smith, SU associate professor of electrical and electronics engineering. He described optical fiber communication as sending information over light guided by very small glass fibers.

"As with any new technology, problem areas arise which limit the realization of its full potential," Smith said. One such problem

area is the introduction of distortion produced by nonlinearities in the system.

Smith compared this to receiving overlapping outputs from one television channel to another. Nonlinearities can be encountered on a network when the light variations are not the same as the current variations in the information signals.

When light-emitting diodes are used as sources in optical communication systems, they are the main contributors of the nonlinearities, Smith explained.

"Since the output power of a light-emitting diode is at a low level, it is desirable to modulate at high modulation depths. The modulation depth has been limited, however, by the nonlinear characteristics," Smith said.

The SU research effort was

directed toward investigations of these nonlinearities and the search for methods to reduce the intermodulation effects which limit communication quality and information capacity.

A predistortion technique was developed which effectively compensates for the nonlinearities introduced by light-emitting diodes. The compensating network developed is readily adaptable to a wide variety of light-emitting diodes and reduces intermodulation distortion to acceptable levels at high modulation depths, according to Smith.

The one-year project was funded by the Air Force Office of Scientific Research. Smith's research assistant was Gary L. Larson, a graduate student who is now pursuing a doctorate at the University of Minnesota.

## Bison stampede scheduled at W. Fargo Fairgrounds

The 13th Annual Bison Stampede, sponsored by the SU Rodeo Club, gets underway this weekend at Schollander Pavilion on the Red River Valley Fairgrounds in West Fargo.

Preliminary competition is scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday, with finals starting at 7:30 Saturday night.

About 200 contestants from 18 colleges and universities in the Great Plains Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association are expected to attend.

Events include bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, team roping, calf roping, steer wrestling, barrel racing, breakaway roping, and goat tying. Bullfighter Roger Miler, Bismarck, will

also appear at the rodeo.

The Bison Stampede is the final competition for the region, after a series of some 15 rodeos held this year at colleges and universities. Regional winners are competing for scholarship money contributed by the U.S. Tobacco Copenhagen/Skoal Scholarship Awards program. The top two winners in each event and the top team will be selected to compete in the national finals on the basis of ac-

cumulated points.

Jeff Hendricks is the rodeo manager, assisted by Doug Hegseth. SU rodeo team coach and advisor is Dr. N. Stevan Tanner, associate professor of pharmacology.


Tickets for the Bison Stampede are available at the Activities Desk in the Union, local western shops and at the door. Prices are \$3 for adults, \$2 for students, and \$1 for children.

## Michael Johnson to be in concert at Concordia

Concordia Student Productions presents Michael Johnson in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4, in the Concordia Memorial Auditorium.

Tickets are on sale at the Music Listening Lounge, Team Electronics, and Marguerite's Music.

**THE NAVIGATORS**  
are having a rally!  
Thurs. October 18 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.  
Johnson Hall Basement Lounge  
Topic: "The Uniqueness of Christ"  
**ALL STUDENTS WELCOME!**

"I came that you might have fullness of life."  
  
**ONE LIFE GIVEN TO BE LIVED TO THE FULL!**  
I seek this fullness in a different way than most, as a Sister of St. Benedict,  
--in a life of prayer  
--in a life of service  
--in a community dedicated to **JESUS CHRIST**  
Care to join me?  
Write to:  
Sister Anne DeMers  
Queen of Peace Priory  
Belcourt, N. Dak. 58316  
(701) 477-5359  
or  
(218) 773-3707

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**SCOTT A. SWANSON**  
831 1st Ave. North  
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235-7445

**Edgewood Inn**  
Lounge & Steak House  
Oct. 16-20  
**"TRANSIT"**  
2 for 1 Monday Night Special 8-10  
Tuesday Night  
Progressive Happy Hour  
6-10 Highballs Only  
3435 N. Broadway, Fargo

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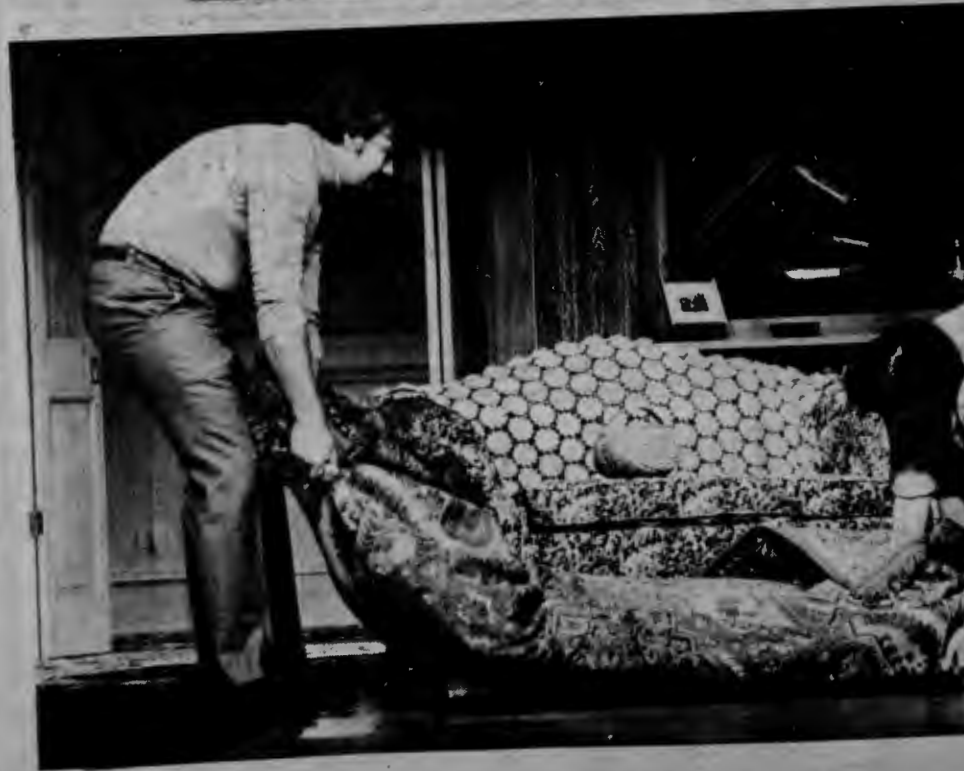
OSU LIBRARY



by Martha

"Deathtrap," last Thursday Country Theatre be a thriller, with characters, one exactly what it.

Sidney Bruh of the story, saying lines of, there is a formula commercially thrillers. "Death that formula, bad. Ira Lev "Rosemary's "Veronica's Rotten "Deathtrap





**Classified**

**FOR RENT**

2 Bedroom Apart/Balcony, 4 blocks from NDSU. Avail. Nov 1, 79 Call 232-3199

**SKI BIG SKY MONTANA** condominiums for rent for any size group. For additional information call 701-232-0828 or 701-235-7474, ask for Tom.

**Deluxe 3 bedroom apartment**, close to SU, off street parking. Also 1 2-bedroom near SU. Available Oct 1. Phone 293-0588

Rooms for rent- 2 at \$95; 1 at \$85; 1 at \$75. Call 235-2119 or 293-6857 Ask for Gail.

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

**FOR SALE**

Home-sewn man's western style vest, men's medium. Denim with imitation sheep's wool lining. Must sell! Call Deb at 241-1840

2 Bedroom, 12 X 65 Townhouse, Washer, dryer, 14,000 BTU Air conditioner, custom drapes, carpeted, enclosed entryway, set up at NDSU, \$5000. 232-0212

Make an Offer: 7 X 9 yellow rug, phonograph & speakers, assorted albums, backpack, Dansk BLT dishes. 241-2098

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

5th Edition—Handbook of Non-prescription Drugs marked down from \$12.50 to \$5.00 each at the varsity mart bookstore!

76 Monza-gloss sunroof, 45pd \$3075 or best offer. Call 236-5094

74 Cutlass Supreme Salon \$2350 or make offer! Call 232-8278

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

Electric Typewriter Sale: Save at A-1 Olson Typewriter Company. 635 1st Avenue North, Fargo, ND Phone 35-2225.

Used Aquariums 293-8151 or 282-236

**WANTED**

Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment 1 block from campus with senior male. 235-2580

Female Roommate Wanted to share 2-bedroom apartment with two others. Near campus 232-1710

Student who can carpenter, paint, perhaps do minor plumbing and electrical work—general handyman jobs we never have time to do ourselves. Set your own hours and work independently. Car useful. 252-5474

Part time help needed. Retail sales. Downtown Fargo. Small store. Unique surroundings. Experience not necessary. FM area resident preferred. Call 280-0173

Female roommate to share an apartment with two other girls. Only 2 blocks from campus. Available immediately or on Nov. 1st. Call 237-236

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

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**LOST & FOUND**

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Happy Birthday, Kathy! L.C.

Girls: Apartment, dorm, or sorority; have a tupperware party. Call 235-4884

**COME PLAY...IT'S A NEW GAME FESTIVAL...**People of all ages and level of skill are invited free of charge to be a part of the New Games Festival. 2-4 pm Saturday, October 20, at the New Field House. The emphasis is on participation and involves cooperation as well as competition. Exciting, joyous, challenging. Come by yourself or bring a whole crew of friends.

The blood you give helps others live. Circle K Blood Drive. Oct 18-19.

**HAVE THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE...**Come to the New Games Festival 2-4 pm Saturday, October 20, at the New Field House. It's free.

**MENI—WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS!** American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3 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

**FOR AN EXCITING, JOYOUS, CHALLENGING EXPERIENCE...** come by yourself or bring a crew of friends to the New Games Festival 2-4 pm Saturday, October 20, at the New Field House. It's free.

The Center for Women is having a pot luck on Thursday, October 18, at 6:30. It will be held at the United Campus Ministries building.

**M&M, You're as SWEET as the Candies!** M&J

**WANT TO MEET NEW FRIENDS...**Come to the New Games Festival. 2-4 pm Saturday, October 20, at the New Field House. It's free.

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

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

Happy 22nd birthday, Mike! Have a great day. Love ya. Jan

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Tammy, your big brother is wishing you good luck in the rodeo at Valley City. Todd

**The Entertainer**

by Julie Holgate

Feast your lamps on this, Debbie dear, you who moans and groans about having nothing to do but hit the bars. And, in response to your recent inquiry, culture is NOT always something you grow in a petri dish.

At SU's Gallery I, the Ralph Engel Memorial Collection is in exhibition through Nov. 8. 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.

A collection of drawings from the Minnesota Museum of Art and local artists opened yesterday and runs through Nov. 2 at the Center for the Arts gallery on the MSU campus. Hours are 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Friday; and 1-9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

Sculptures by Raymond Jacobson are being presented through Oct. 25 in Concordia's Cy Running Gallery. The Berg Art Center is showing Duane Michelson's work through Oct. 31. Call the college for gallery hours.

James Rosenquist's pop art collection is showing at Plains Art Museum. Hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday, and noon-5 p.m., Sunday.

Rourke Gallery presents watercolors by George Pfeifer through Nov. 18. Hours are 1-5 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday.

Through October at Gallery 4 in Block 6 is a solo show by Fargoan Kay Ornberg. Hours are 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

The second session of the LCT production, "Deathtrap," starts Thursday and runs through Saturday in Askanase Hall auditorium.

William Shakespeare's romantic comedy "Twelfth Night" will be presented by the MSU Theatre Oct. 25-27 in the Center for the Arts auditorium. Curtain time for each performance is 8:15 p.m.

SU's Campus Cinema presents "The Goodbye Girl" at 5 and 8 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom. The movie is free to SU students with ID.

Don't miss The Little River Band with special guest J.J. Cale in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21, in the UND fieldhouse.

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

Buddy Rich and His Big

Band will appear at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, in the South High gym.

General admission is \$5 and tickets are available at the high school, Schmitt Music, Marguerite's Music, and Nels Vogel.

For some "musica vivo," check these out...

Edgewood Inn—"Transit"

Gas Lite—"Uglier Than Ever"

Lamplite—"Soft Thunder"

Sunset—"Alias" Red Mill—"Davey Bee and the Sonics"

Get all discoed out at Old Broadway, Four-Ten, Trader & Trapper, Banana's Disco, and Eastgate.

And if you can't get into any of this, there's always the World Series on the tube. The Rodeo Club is fixin' to put on a humdinger of a show this weekend, the Bison Stampede.

**Guthrie Theater invites public to open house**

The Guthrie Theater announces its Open House on Sunday, Oct. 21, from noon to 3 p.m.

Highlighting the Open House will be two makeup demonstrations by Guthrie actor Tom Hegg at 2 and 3 p.m. Hegg will demonstrate aging through the art of theatrical makeup.

The Open House also includes tours of the Theater every 45 minutes, starting at noon.

Public Relations Director Sheila Livingston will deliver

**SU student scheduled to give public vocal recital**

A selection of contemporary drawings from the Minnesota Museum of Art collection will be exhibited Oct. 15-Nov. 2 at MSU.

Showing at the Center for the Arts gallery, the exhibit represents a variety of artistic techniques and directions from the past 20 years. It includes works by Will Barnett, Max Weber, Moses Sayer, Leonard Baskin, Ben Shahn and several other artists.

a brief historical presentation and description of the unique auditorium design at the beginning of each tour.

Guthrie Open Houses are offered periodically during the performance season to enable tour-goers to see those work areas usually closed to the public. Admission for the Guthrie Open House is free.

For more information, write The Guthrie Theater at Vineland Place, Minneapolis, Minn., 55403, or call (612) 377-2824.

Drawings by local artists Jack Youngquist, professor of art at MSU, and Robert Nelson, formerly of Grand Forks, are also represented in the show.

The exhibit is free and open to the public. Hours at the gallery are from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fridays and from 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

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**"Rape Prevention: No Pat Answer"**  
(Film sponsored by the Mental Health Association)  
Tuesday, Oct. 16, 7:30pm in Stevens Auditorium  
**TICKETS: \$2.50 at the door.**

**GasLite Lounge**  
featuring: Oct. 16: "Uglier Than Ever"  
Monday thru Friday, **HAPPY HOUR:**  
Drinks are 2 for 1 4:00-7:00  
Tuesday: Ladies' Night 7:00 - 9:00  
Graver Inn - 123 Roberts St. - Fargo, N.D. 58102 - Phone 293-7667



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Sunday, Oct. 21

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5:00 P.M. & 8:00 P.M.

See You At The

## BYRON DORGAN

Lecture Tonight!!

FLC 4-H Conference Room  
7:30 P.M.

Concert Committee

Will Meet on Wed., Oct. 17,

7:30 p.m. in the C.A. Office





# Homecoming '79 continued





# Fund Fair

## What? Have fun and make money, too?

by Deb Farrell

Sticky cotton candy, crisp Rocky Mountain Oysters, splattered whipped cream, dripping men and screaming women—what do they all have in common?

The Homecoming Fund Fair, of course. Held in the Ballroom and the Union Mall Thursday, Oct. 11, the fund fair raised money for the handicapped facilities at SU.

Thin, dull metal disk tokens were the main monetary exchange at the fair. Most of the organizations set their prices accordingly, although many also accepted United States currency. The tokens were available at the Ballroom door.

In the Ballroom, eleven booths gave students and faculty quite a variety of entertainment to choose

from. The first class entertainment was, of course, eating.

Cupcakes furnished by the cheerleaders were sold for 25 cents each. As an incentive to buy, one-sixth of the cupcakes were marked for a \$1 refund.

"A lot of the marked ones were bought," said one cheerleader.

Caramelized apples, cookies, and bars were also provided by the Phi Mu. Even though Phi Mu has a little brother organization, "they didn't bake for this," said one woman, "I don't think we could sell those."

The Circle K sold cold orange pop which was donated by Burger King.

Crisp, hot Rocky Mountain Oysters were prepared and deep-fat fried on the spot by the Association of Veterinarian Science. More



were sold this year, said President Ken Johnson, but the booth earned less since most people bought in quantities such as dozens, instead of one and two like last year.

For example, Johnson said, one teacher came in and bought 72 oysters to feed to

his classes.

And what fair would be a fair if there wasn't cotton candy. The Mortar Board sold cotton candy, popcorn and pop. They also organized and manned the Homecoming voting booth in the Ballroom.

Other entertainment

besides eating include throwing a paper plate, whipped cream into a volunteer's face. This booth sponsored by Co-op, seemed to be the most entertaining even for those just watching.

One of the volunteer's, Lois Neave, said, "I just did the



Dr. Donald Scoby and J.D. Bramer, professors of Botany and Chemistry/Zoology, respectively, were lecturing their quiet class when high-pitched shrilling interrupted the stillness.

Several Keystone Cops, screeching their police whistles, entered the room, arrested Scoby and Bramer, and dragged them out of the room.

The Keystone Cops, alias Kappa Alpha Theta members, explained to the bewildered instructors that someone paid money to have them arrested and detained at the Keystone Jail, a part of the Fund Fair Thursday.

"I don't think half the class knew what was going on," Scoby said. "We had just enough time to dismiss them."

"I've heard stories about Dr. Scoby before," said Bramer. "I think I should have listened to my father," he added. "He said I should be careful of who my friends are this is the first time I've taught with Dr. Scoby."

"The Keystone Cops didn't read us our rights," said Dr. Scoby. "My rights have been violated - I protest!"

Dr. Don Sandness, assistant professor of speech

pathology, said he was working and was "just grabbed" by the Keystone Cops.

Four senior veterinarian technician teachers were also arrested during their class by the Keystone Cops. However, the instructors paid for each of their fifteen blue-coated lab students to be arrested also.

"We paid for them to be arrested," said one student, "so they turned around and had us arrested."

Some of the prisoners said they had difficulty getting out of the jail because the cops forgot to time their jail terms.

Wayne Clark and Deb Peterson said they had been in jail longer than their original sentence.

"We know who got us in," said Clark, "We'll get even. But now, we've got to break out."

Security had several chinks in it, namely no padlock on the jail door. Hence, Clark and Peterson did break out along with several other inmates.

The escaped prisoners are still being sought after by the Keystone Cops. If anyone has information leading to the whereabouts of these inmates, please contact the Kappa Alpha Theta house at 235-5321.



Homecoming News

for fun." She was going to say more, but the whipped cream started flying again.

Next to the splattered whipped cream, Blue Key set up a football toss booth. Three attempts to throw the football through the suspended innertube were bought by only one token. The football didn't go through the innertube very often; in fact, it went into the whipped cream once. After that, there ensued a great chase between two men, one splattered and one running for his life.

The Kappa Delta sponsored a ring-tossing game with wooden rings and quart pop bottles. If the wooden ring dropped on the neck of a bottle, a quart of pop was given away.

Another booth sponsored by the AUSA-ROTC, had a coin-toss. If a penny, nickel or dime landed in one of the large beer schooners and stayed in, the coins would be tripled. But if it didn't stay in, the coins joined the fair's band.

A telegraph station was set up by the Alpha Gamma Delta. For only 25 cents, a message would be typed and sent anywhere on the campus to the surrounding fraternities.

Yes, here was a kissing booth. Anyone could kiss a Homecoming King or Queen candidate for only 25 cents. One of the candidates, Scott Johnson, said "not too many students were willing to offer their lips."

At the end of the fair, Johnson said the booth earned only 20 or so tokens, but "there were some freebies."

But what about the dripping and screaming women?

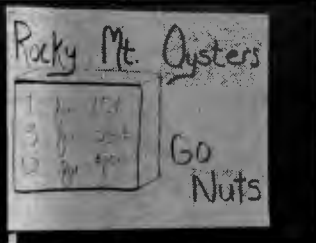
Outside in the Union mall stood a dunking tank. For only 50 cents, a student or teacher could have three tries to hit the dunking mechanism and dunk the person on the board.

Business was always good, but there were more people around the tank when either Student President John Giese or Vice President Don Pearson was on the dunking board.

Not too far away, a lot of screaming and laughing could be heard. A large, formidable jail was stuffed with people—students, staff and faculty alike.

Kappa Alpha Theta members were the Keystone Cops and arrested anyone on the campus for 20, 25 or 30 cents. The different charges meant different jail times for the arrested person. However, if people wanted out of jail, all they had to do was pay double.

The fund fair was quite a success this year with so many people and organizations participating. The fund fair this year was organized by Mark Amundson.



Photos by  
 Gary Grinaker  
 and Mike DeLuca



# Spirit Raisers



Mary Rustad (center) screamed for joy when she was named SU homecoming queen for 1979 during the Blue Key Show Friday night.

Fellow queen candidates Ann Graner (left) and Carol Griffin (right) were the first to congratulate her.



Mary Rustad and Scott Stofferahm were elected homecoming royalty.



Custodians Don and Warren, actually students Don Nordby and Warren Whalen, added a bit of levity between skits. Alumni Don declared himself homecom-

ing king at the end of the festivities while MC John Tilton and Warren looked on.



Amidst "organized chaos"...

# Homecoming Coronation

by Mary Ellen Shen

The spirit and enthusiasm shown by the SU student body that was on hand Friday night at the Blue Key Show seemed to provide an appropriate setting for the crowning of the new homecoming king and queen. Mary Rustad and Scott Stofferahn were crowned by last year's king and queen, bringing the show to a climatic finish, but not before the crowd was entertained by different skits by various fraternities and clubs of the university. John Tilton, communications professor was master of ceremonies for the evening. He did a very good job in tur-

ning disorganized chaos into organized chaos by announcing upcoming events and trying to keep some semblance of order amongst a rowdy crowd who was shouting their comments between skits. The Gold Star Band, the Pom pon girls and the cheerleaders were out in full force devoting their efforts to getting the spirits high for the homecoming game. They held a "greatest spirit competition" amongst the fraternities that were present. It was won by Alpha Gamma Rho and Kappa Kappa Gamma for their rendition of "underwear starts with UND, so eat my shorts." The overall theme for the skits was put down of UND

and its football team and in the process to show how good the Bison really are. An example of this was in the Reed-Johnson skit where, during the course of events, it was proclaimed that 90 percent of the women in North Dakota were beautiful and the other 10 percent were from UND. Skits ranged in topic from a mock interview between Ace Brocket and the homosexual quarterback of UND to an attempt at sawing a woman in half by the Campus Crusade for Christ. An excellent series of skits that ran throughout the show was Don and Warren, two students posing as members of the custodial staff. Warren was in his seventies and spent all his time reminiscing about the good old days at SU, even showing Don what he felt was the proper way to sneak liquor into the game in a raccoon coat, of course. The rodeo club won the award for the best skit. They dressed up as "Sioux" and pitted themselves against a mechanical bucking bison. Needless to say the Sioux lost even when they ganged up on the poor bison. Even the Orchesis Dance Society turned out for the evening. They performed their version of how they saw

the Bison as emerging triumphant over their adversaries, the Sioux. No sports rally would be complete without Jim Adelson. He was there in true form announcing the floats and talking with their creators. There was a lot of effort put into the floats, which was evident from their final appearance. The coach was also present with the football team to add his input into the enthusiasm that by this time was uncontained. The famous Nickel trophy which had mysteriously disappeared from its temporary home at UND even made its appearance at the show. After a couple more skits and the presentation of the awards for most tickets sold, won by Reed-Johnson, the best spirit and best skit, they rolled out the red carpet for the coronation. The new King and Queen each had five other competitors and couldn't help but show their excitement at having won. After much hugging and kissing, Stofferahn wanted the students to know that he felt that "these people at SU are the best" and Rustad simply gave a heartfelt "thank you." It seemed to be a good way to end an evening of school spirit, fun and entertainment.



Since the football players might need some small change for post-game activities, Blue Key brought them an extra large nickle, all the way from UND.



FarmHouser Russ Legler interviewed UND's queer quarterback Ace Brocket, (actually Nathan Huso) in a spirit skit.

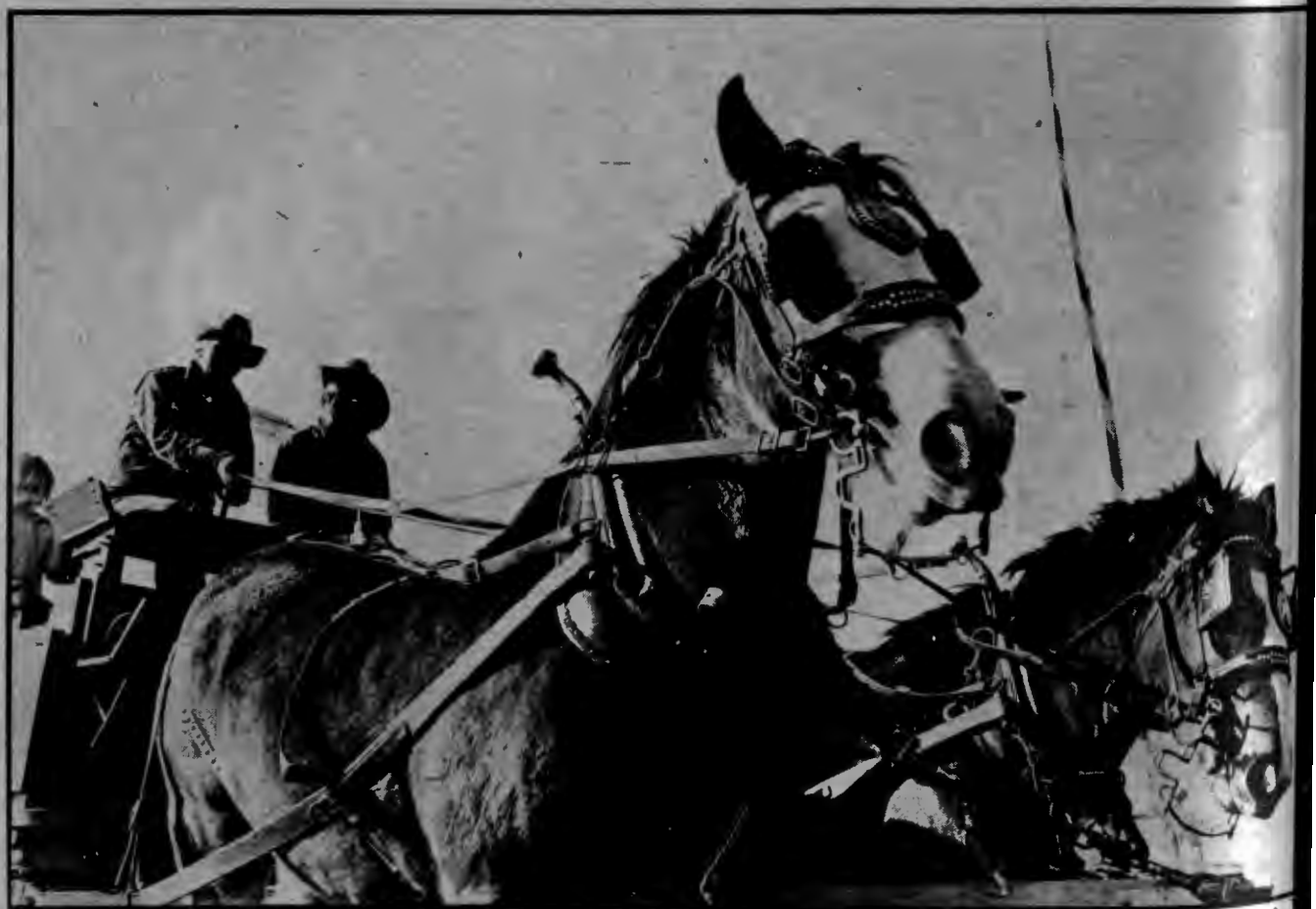


The football cheerleaders lead the crowd in a new cheer.

Photos by Mike DeLuca and Gary Grinaker



# Paraders







Photos by  
Andre Stephenson  
and Gary Grinaker

# Crowd shows "spirits"



Gerald Hamen from UND gets a ride from Bernie the Bison.





# "athletes" shows



Photos by  
Gary Grinaker  
Mike DeLuca

Need a lift?

# Oh, No!



## SU Bison choke in Homecoming clash

by Murray Wolf

The University of North Dakota remained undefeated Saturday afternoon, spoiling North Dakota State's homecoming game with a 14 to 7 victory.

The Sioux, ranked number two in Division II play, got on the scoreboard with an 80-yard drive following a Bison punt. UND sophomore Tim Hroza, who led all rushers with 147 yards on 30 carries, led the Sioux down to the Bison one-yard-line where quarterback Tom Biolo picked up the final yard. UND successfully kicked for the extra point, making the score 7 to 0 at the close of the first quarter.

Both defenses stiffened after the initial score, and the halftime score remained at 7-0.

Then in the third quarter, Hroza fumbled and Bison sophomore Wayne Schluchter alertly pounced on the ball at the Sioux 34 yard line. The ensuing Bison drive ended as junior quarterback Mark Speral plunged into the end zone from the one. The extra point was good to tie the score at 7-7.

But the Sioux rebounded in the same quarter to take the lead. Senior tight end Paul Muckenhirn, who played a big part in UND's 24 to 21 upset

of the Bison last year, pulled a reverse and trotted 25 yards for the winning touchdown. The kick was good and the score was 14 to 7 in favor of the Sioux as the third quarter ended.

The Bison had a chance to tie up the game but lost the ball on an unsuccessful fourth down play inside the UND 10. Neither team managed to put any more points on the board in the fourth quarter, so the annual classic went to the Sioux for the 51st time in history. The two teams have met 84 times in the event which dates back to 1894.

Speral led the Bison attack as he passed for 126 yards, hitting 10 of 19 pass attempts with one interception. Robert Blakely again led the team in rushing, picking up 97 yards on 19 carries. Five Bison each caught two passes, with Lane Brettingen leading the Herd with 39 yards.

The Herd fell to 2-4 on the season and 1-2 in the NCC. UND upped its record to 7-0 overall and a surprising 3-0 in the conference. SU tackles Morningside this weekend in the last away game of the season.

The Bison junior varsity will try for partial revenge today in a game with their Sioux counterpart at Grand Forks.



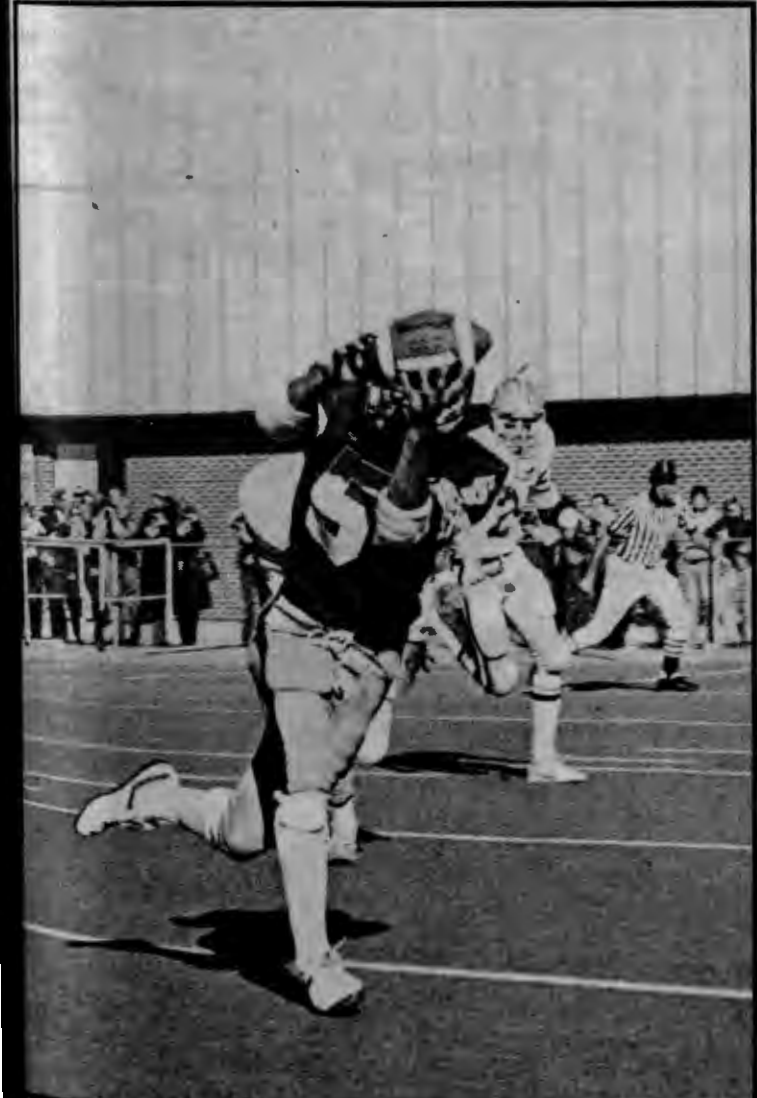
The ball slipped through his fingers when split end Joe Barnes (83) tried to pull this pass out of the air in the endzone. Unable to score, the Bison ended the first half 0-7.





Photos by  
Gary Grinaker  
Mike DeLuca

Mark Speral (2) fires off a pass over UND defensive tackle Rick Nechiporenko (52).



Running back Robert Blakley gently plucks the pigskin out of the air for a first down for the SU Bison.



Bison running back Mike Kasowski (35) skirts around the left end in an attempt to pile up some extra yardage. By the time Mike Voelker (24) and Jeff Comp-ton (35) intercepted him at the sideline, he had gained another first down.

# The Wild West



Jeanne Larson stays aboard the wild buckin' bronco at the Wild West Days.

## Buckin' bronco main attraction

"Brrr! It's too cold out today!"

Freezing temperatures cut most of the Wild West Days activities scheduled to be held in the Union Mall last Friday from 2-4 p.m.

Despite the cold, members of the Rodeo Club were on hand to set up the bucking machine and to let brave souls have a go at the mechanical bronco.

Brian Kramer said that the main purpose of the machine was to give the rodeo rider some idea of his timing. He emphasized, however, that real horses were much more unpredictable and powerful.

Kramer also remarked that the machine and the Rodeo Club's involvement in Wild West Days was to stir up interest in the upcoming SU Bison Stampede, an inter-collegiate rodeo to be held at the West Fargo fairgrounds October 19-20.

Another event taking place in spite of the bitter cold was the Cowboy Cookout, featuring a whole roast pig.

Members of the Barbecue Committee got everything set

up at 5 Friday morning. By 6 a.m., the coals were started. At 7 a.m., wrapped in chicken wire to hold the meat on the pig, it began to roast. Total roasting time was 8 to 10 hours.

The Cookout was to be held outside the Union, but due to the cold was held in the Union Dining Center.

Warren Whalen, co-chairman of the Barbecue Committee, remarked, "I think it's a great event. We're an agricultural school, and we're using products from this area to benefit SU's Homecoming."



Ride 'em cowboy. Go for it.



Ready, aim, fire. The bull shit flew at the Cow Chip Throwing Contest.



The chips runneth over.

Photos by  
Mike DeLuca