

Student Senate weekly controversies continue

by David Staples

Student Senate was 30 minutes late in starting Sunday, October 21, as several senators were unable to finish an appointments committee meeting. Once opened, however, the meeting occupied 75 minutes, a goodly portion of which Campus Attractions President Connie Bender was asked to justify sending her secretary to a conference in Mankato, Minn.

At the senate meeting September 30, a sum of \$403.50 was approved for Campus Attractions to send six members to the workshop at Mankato. As two approved then were later unable to go, Bender explained, it would be a waste of prepaid registration fees to not send alternates.

Thus, she felt, the CA secretary, who had put a lot of personal time in the job and was considering a permanent position with CA, would, in her judgement, benefit from the workshop.

Other senators didn't agree, particularly Don Pearson, Vice-President at SU and Paul Dipple, the "treasury watchdog" of student government.

Pearson said the extra cost in hotel room should be turned back over to the student activity fund. Dipple was even more critical, saying that, in his opinion, CA didn't turn out enough benefits to justify the large amount of funding they received and labeling the Mankato trip a "junket."

After some discussion, a motion by Nancy Schultz to drop the matter was approved on a voice vote.

In other action, Appointments Committee announced that there would be an extension of two weeks to take applications to fill two vacancies on Campus Attractions and one on Student Court. Three other appointments were approved—Jurgen Almie and Charles Tomac on BOSP, and Don Turness, Student Court Justice.

Clay Hage, MSU Student Body President, gave a brief address extending an invitation to attend their student government meetings every Monday at 4 p.m. in the MSU Student Union. He explained the need of further coopera-

tion on the Tri-College level, particularly in making the Tri-College Cooperative more active again. Currently, he noted, discount movie tickets by the Fargo and Lark Theatres are the only benefits the coop offers.

Ted Nelson, off-campus senator, asked him and the body about the possibility of extending Tri-College Bus services to leave SU twice every hour. John Geise, SU President, said this would have to be taken up with Les Pavak, Vice President of Student Affairs, as that bus was an administration project.

In other action with the bus system, the senate decided it was no longer feasible to operate the Friday and Saturday night "fun bus." A detailed article is elsewhere in this issue.

Campus Committee's Greg "Dino" DeNio reported the closing of West College Street to allow the installation of steam pipes caught some people by surprise. The Agricultural Engineering Department was particularly upset at the loss of access to their parking lot.

The street is scheduled to be closed until mid-December, although there has been talk of "malling" it. A suggestion by Carol Griffin that the mall in front of the union be opened for the duration of the West College Street construction to aid traffic congestion was not acted on.

That committee also reported that Allen Spittler, Campus Security Chief, would step up enforcement of stop sign and speeding violations on campus.

Glen Skelton, Graver Inn Senator, noted a severe parking problem for his constituents had developed with Pioneer Mutual Co. discontinuance of the contract to use their lot. The only lot now available, he said, cost a steep \$55 per quarter.

Dave Olson, Married Students, announced that University Village had obtained permission to immediately impound any vehicle parked in another tenant's designated space. Game-goers who cannot find parking at the New Fieldhouse should not, therefore, consider nearby University Village.

Changes in the constitution reconciled by Teresa Joppa, met with final senate approval. The provisions affected included establishing academic student senator and president/vice-president terms from July 1 to June 30 of each year, geographic senate terms from September until the results of the next election, and setting elections in May and September, the exact dates to be determined by the student senate each

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One of the contestants in the Bison Stampede successfully snares the steer in the calf roping contest. For more details on the rodeo see page 7.

Photo by Dale Cary

Lack of patronage results in cancellation of Fun Bus

by David Staples

Effectively, the Fun Bus has not had enough patronage to justify further support of it. Student Senate therefore

decided to accept the offer of Barry Sampsen, Doyle Transit Company, and discontinue the bus effective immediately. The bus runs between West Acres and SU from 6:30

number of riders is \$125 per night, charged to the student activity fund.

Since there have been nights with no riders, the senate passed by voice vote a motion to discontinue the bus until winter quarter. Two weeks prior, a new time schedule will be worked out and the Fun Bus promoted in hopes that there will be more riders resulting from the winter weather, increased publicity and Christmas shopping.

This arrangement will not affect the Tri-College Bus or the contract between SU, City of Fargo and Doyle Transit Company which allows SU students to ride any bus in the Fargo Metropolitan Area Transit System upon presenting their identification card. Heavy use of these buses has been reported.

City council measure is dropped from Nov. ballot

by David Staples

An initiated measure to change Fargo from a City Commission to a City Council form of government will not be placed on the November 6 ballot.

The ruling in favor of four Fargo residents who had filed suit to block the election was handed down by Cass County District Court Judge John O. Garaas Friday afternoon.

Thus, the mill levy to raise funds for building an addition to the Cass County Cour-

thouse will be the only measure voted on in November. It will likely be at least April, after all legal challenges to the initiative can be resolved, that an election date can be re-set.

An article by Ed Maixner of The Forum dated October 20, 1979 details the legal specifics. As space doesn't allow publication in The Spectrum, a copy of that article will be on file in the Political Affairs Department for anyone interested.

SU debaters bring home four out-of-state trophies

by Deb Farrell

Two members of the Lincoln Speech and Debate Society, Anne Manlove and Pat Morriss, won two trophies and one honorable mention at a speech tournament Tuesday, Oct. 16, in Bloomington, Minn., while seven members won two trophies and six honorable mentions in a speech and debate tournament Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19-20, in Mankato, Minn. Manlove won third place in

Prose Interpretation at Bloomington; she needs two more winning placements to qualify for the spring national tournament.

Morriss won a third place trophy in Rhetorical Criticism and a fifth place honorable mention in Informative Speaking at the tournament.

At the Mankato tournament, Bill Devine and Ben Tucker won third place trophy in the Novice Debate with a record of five wins and

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**4:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Oct. 24, is
deadline for
dropping or
adding a class.**

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Clips

campus

ASME

A speaker from Western Gear Corporation will speak at the 7 p.m. meeting Tuesday, Oct. 23, in Dolve 215.

An. Sci. Seminar

Larry Mrozinski will speak on the "Affect of Weaning Upon Mastitis in Ewes" at the Animal Science Seminar at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26, in the Hultz Hall conference room.

Center for Women

A brown bag session, "Speaking of Men," will be at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, at the United Campus Ministry Building, 1239 12th St. N.

Home Ec. Majors

Schedule and career planning sessions will be held for Home Economics majors at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25. Freshman meet in FLC 124, sophomores in FLC 212, juniors in FLC 183, and seniors in FLC 211.

IRHC

The meeting will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, in Room 320, D & E, of the FLC Building.

Ski Club

The Ski Club will be meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, in the 4-H Auditorium. All deposits on the Copper Countain trip are due.

Amateur Radio Society

The upcoming demonstration will be discussed at the 6:30 p.m. meeting Thursday, Oct. 25, in Room 201 of the EEE Building.

Toastmasters

Elections will be held and Vern Dobris will speak at the toastmaster's meeting beginning at 7:45 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 23, in the Forum Room of the Union.

CSO

All organizations should have a representative at the CSO meeting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 25, in the Meinecke Lounge.

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.

Home Ec Seminars

Four seminars are sponsored by the College of Home Economics. Design will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, in FLC 116E; Home Ec. Education will meet at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, in FLC 124; Food and Nutrition

will meet at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30, in HE 370; and Textiles and Clothing will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30, in FLC 413.

Mail

Organizations are reminded to pick up their mail from the activities Desk.

Backgammon

Backgammon tournament will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, in the Roughrider Room of the Union. Anyone may pre-register at the Recreation Center before the tournament.

Halloween Costume Party

The Newman Center is sponsoring a Halloween costume party at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26, at the Newman Center Social Hall.

Business Club

Noel Fedge, manager of a Fargo Brokerage firm, will speak at the Business Club meeting at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 24, in the Meinecke Lounge.

Twilight Retreat

Registration is due by Monday, Oct. 29, for the All-

Saints' Day Celebration Twilight Retreat, Nov. 1, at the St. Paul's Newman Center. Register at the SU Newman Center.

College Republicans

John Keating, District 45 Republican Chairman, will speak at the 6 p.m. meeting Wednesday, Oct. 24, in Crest Hall.

AGC

Raffle Tickets and committee reports will be discussed at the 6:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday, Oct. 23, in CE 101.

Brown Bag Seminar

Dr. Denis Isrow, associate professor of physical education will speak on "First Aid-What to do in Emergencies" at noon Wednesday, Oct. 24, in Meinecke Lounge.



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Competition tough in ND Chess Tourney



The North Dakota Open Chess Tournament was held in the Union last weekend. Photos by Mike DeLuca

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by Sandi Groff

March.

Another meeting of key importance to all organizations was announced by Mike DeLuca, CSO Commissioner. It will be held Thursday, October 25, at 7 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge. Organizations which do not gain CSO recognition, he stated, are not entitled to keys to the SU Student Union or activity funding.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:45 p.m. until Sunday, October 25 at 7 p.m.

A 4-way first-prize tie ended the 15th annual North Dakota Open Chess Tournament held at SU last weekend.

Tied with 5 out of a possible 6 points were Stephan Popel, Fargo; Glenn Bady, Minot Air Force Base, Minot, N.D.; Brian Lankey, Ellsworth Air Force Base, Ellsworth, S.D.; and Bill McTavish, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Forty-eight contestants

were entered in the six-round tournament. The contestants ranged in profession from doctors, bankers and professors to junior high school students. They traveled to SU from several surrounding states and Canada.

Winners of each round earned one point. In the event of a draw, no points were awarded to either contestant.

The tournament was organized by Daniel Wanner, English instructor, from SU.

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by Julie Holgate

A friend of mine (obviously not a close one) commented the other day that I'm never in a bad mood or nothing upsets me. Silly rabbit. I tried to explain to him that I'm usually squinting when I see him, causing me to appear to be in an all-out grin, but he wouldn't go for it.

To get the record straight, Roberto, here are a few of my gripes, peeves, or whatever you care to call them. So listen up.

For starters, it bugs me to be called Halfgate or toothpaste. I realize it's the funniest thing this side of UND, but c'mon, enough is enough. Those went out with boys germs and training bras.

I've all but discontinued my adventures to the Eastgate. Some of the clowns that place attracts give me the vomits. Those buffoons spend hours scoping out the piano-legged, satin-spangled, disco-makeup beef parade they call "foxes." It wouldn't be so bad, but I've heard "compliments" given to those unsuspecting (?) women. Larry Flint would've been shocked, so you can imagine the look on my face (we Americans are SO naive).

And why is it that a street can be traffic-free for five minutes, but when I come to cross it, it looks like double rush hour in Houston? Huh? Why is that?

O.K. Here's another one. When I go to take a shower, I am forced to spend more than 90 seconds in there. My shoulder length locks require a shampoo and conditioning and, yes, the ritual has been known to go on for 15, 20 minutes. And I'm sorry! I think I should be able to get rid of the stickies on me just like everyone else, and you don't see THEIR brother pounding on the bathroom door for me to get out, now do ya? Most guys with your affliction don't bother with a razor anyway. The two hairs on your chin can be clipped off with a kitchen scissors.

Same goes for the toothpaste, Jaybird. Could you please remember to put the cap back on when you're finished? You know I'll accidentally squeeze half a quart out of the open tube. And in order not to waste, ol' Jules has to brush her noofers whether she needs it or not. Stereotyping? It drives me up a fieldhouse. People who assume that all football

players are feeble-mi...I mean dumb, or that all women drivers are "women drivers," should be taken out and slapped.

While on the subject of football, I would give the little toe on my left foot (the one with the deformed toenail) if only my dad would quit throwing a royal fit every time the intended receiver spikes the ball in the end zone after scoring a TD. Cripe, Bill! The guy's on national television! Whadaya expect? Hell! I'd spike this paper if anyone ever told me they liked the Spectrum, and I'd jog backwards up to Dacotah Field in my ski boots to do it.

And, mom, I love ya, but I think I know I should take my vitamins every day, and whether or not I have time for my eight hours.

As far as my college career goes (Deb, Lauri, Jeff, Todd, Carrie, and little brother), I am not squeezing into five years what I should have done in four. It just so happens I like to go part-time (this is not synonymous wit' "not being all there").

Miss Mueller—I occasionally wear my cowboy boots because they are comfortable and quite a bit warmer than my Dr. Scholl's. I am not a Walt Garrison groupie.

I don't like not knowing the name of that tall, dark, Clint Eastwood look-alike who sometimes frequents the 20 After. And if that's not bad enough, I haven't seen the hunk there since last Winter quarter.

You want more?

I don't like freckle, white-skinned or North Dakota jokes.

I don't care for the smell of a dentist's office or the taste of No-Doz.

I hate waiting for pizza.

Non-synchronized stoplights and 5½-foot moguls in the middle of our city streets should be outlawed.

And I don't appreciate that turkey in my Psych 196 class and his horse's butt comments.

I can't understand a guy who doesn't think a girl is entitled to her share of the Nubbs. Your whisker rubs, my dear, can lead to unusual development of scar tissue.

So you see? The girl's unstable. She moans and groans about every little thing that goes on around here and...geez, I hate it when I bitch.

NEWS BRIEFS

by Todd Herreid

Gas Shortage

The "Lundberg Letter," which correctly predicted last spring's gas shortage, says another shortage is still possible this month, even if Americans cut back on their driving. The prediction is based on extensive surveys in the petroleum industry. The "Lundberg Letter" says the most serious potential for the shortages this fall is in the middlewest, particularly Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin, and Minnesota.

Marathon

Massachusetts runner, Bill Rodgers, has won the New York City marathon for the fourth straight time on Sunday. The approximate winning time was two hours, 11 minutes and 45 seconds.

Rodgers took the lead with about three miles to go, passing Kirk Pfeiffer in Central Park. Pfeiffer finished second. Rodgers is considered the nation's number one hope for the 1980 olympics.

The race started in foggy weather on the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge, but by the time Rodgers crossed the finish line in the park, the sun was shining. Temperatures were in the 70's, considerably warmer than marathoners like.

Japanese Protesters

Thousands of protesters rallied near Tokyo's Narita International Airport last Sunday, renewing environmental protests against the airport. There have been protests against the airport for more than a decade because it expropriated farming land and, according to leftists, it might be used for military purposes. Eight thousand riot police stood by during Sunday's rallies, but no confrontations were reported.

Israeli Foreign Minister Resigns

Israel's Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan resigned Sunday, because of differences with the Begin government over policy on Palestinian

autonomy. Those differences will not be outlined until later this week, when the resignation is due to become effective. Prime Minister Menachem Begin says he will take over the foreign ministry until a successor is appointed. He also stated that he and Dayan parted in friendship and warmth.

Israel's Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, who arrived for talks in Cairo on Sunday, says he is not overly worried about the effects of the resignation of Foreign Minister Dayan on the Israeli government. In a broadcast interview with CBS, Weizman described the Israeli government by saying, "It's a good ship, with a good crew. The ship goes on."

Famous Birthday

On October 22 1958, exactly 21 years ago yesterday, Dave Fisher was born. Since then Fisher has become a prominent figure in the photo-journalism field, having moved up the ranks to become photoeditor at the NDSU Spectrum.

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BOSP MEETING

Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 2:00 pm

ROUGH RIDER ROOM



BISON STEW

by Anne Subart

Les Groslie, bakery manager for Auxiliary Enterprises, works each day from 4:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. baking fresh bread for 2,600 food contract students at SU.

"These hours are the best I've ever had," Groslie said. He has spent 40 years in the bakery business and said that

getting to work on time is not a problem at all.

Groslie played an important part in today's Day of Bread celebration in the SU dining centers.

International Day of Bread Tuesday, Oct. 23, is a day set aside each year to celebrate and give thanks for the bounty of nature. It was observed in the Twenty After, West and Residence dining centers.

Ten breads were featured today included Jewish Challah, Black Russian Rye, Whole Wheat, Sourdough, Nature Bread, Irish Potato Bread, Raisin, Oatmeal, Ger-

man Pumpnickel and Round Top White.

A wide variety of "sandwich stuffers" were also provided for students to make their own masterpieces.

This is the third year that SU has celebrated Day of Bread. Although it costs more to serve students on food contract a Day of Bread meal, its popularity with the students seems worth the extra money and effort, Groslie said.

With a measure of Groslie's love for baking in every loaf of bread, SU's Day of Bread must be a big success.

Grant program established for use in mental health research

The National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) on the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has recently announced the creation of a new NIMH grant program in Mental Health Service System Research.

The following five research

areas will be initially emphasized: (1) assessment of costs and financing of mental health services; (2) assessment of the supply and utilization of mental health facilities and services; (3) interactions within the general health/mental health service system which influence the

care of persons with mental disorders; (4) assessment of the need for mental health services, and (5) applications of information systems technology to mental health service systems.

In the initial years of the program, priority will be given to studies in the cost and financing areas.

The opening date for receipt of research applications under the new program is Nov. 1. Further information and application guidelines are available from the Office of Research Administration--Sponsored Programs, 202 Old Main, 237-7035.

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one loss and Julie Sherman won first place in Prose Interpretation.

Six honorable mentions were earned by Anne Manlove, sixth in Dramatic Interpretation and seventh in

Prose Interpretation; Pat Morriss, eighth in Rhetorical Criticism and 11th in Informative Speaking; Karla Schmit, fourth in Informative; and Rick Kirmis, seventh in Informative.

New political column to appear soon in Spectrum

The Political Affairs Department of The Spectrum will run every Friday selections of political news, legislative developments and clippings of current interest to SU students.

This is not intended to be news of the sort found in "news briefs," but a selection of unsolicited items received at this office from special interest groups ranging from the White House Press Office to NORML (National Organization for the Reform

of Marijuana Laws).

Items published herein do not necessarily reflect the view of either NDSU, The Spectrum or the Political Affairs Department. Any clippings you consider of general interest may be submitted to us for consideration.

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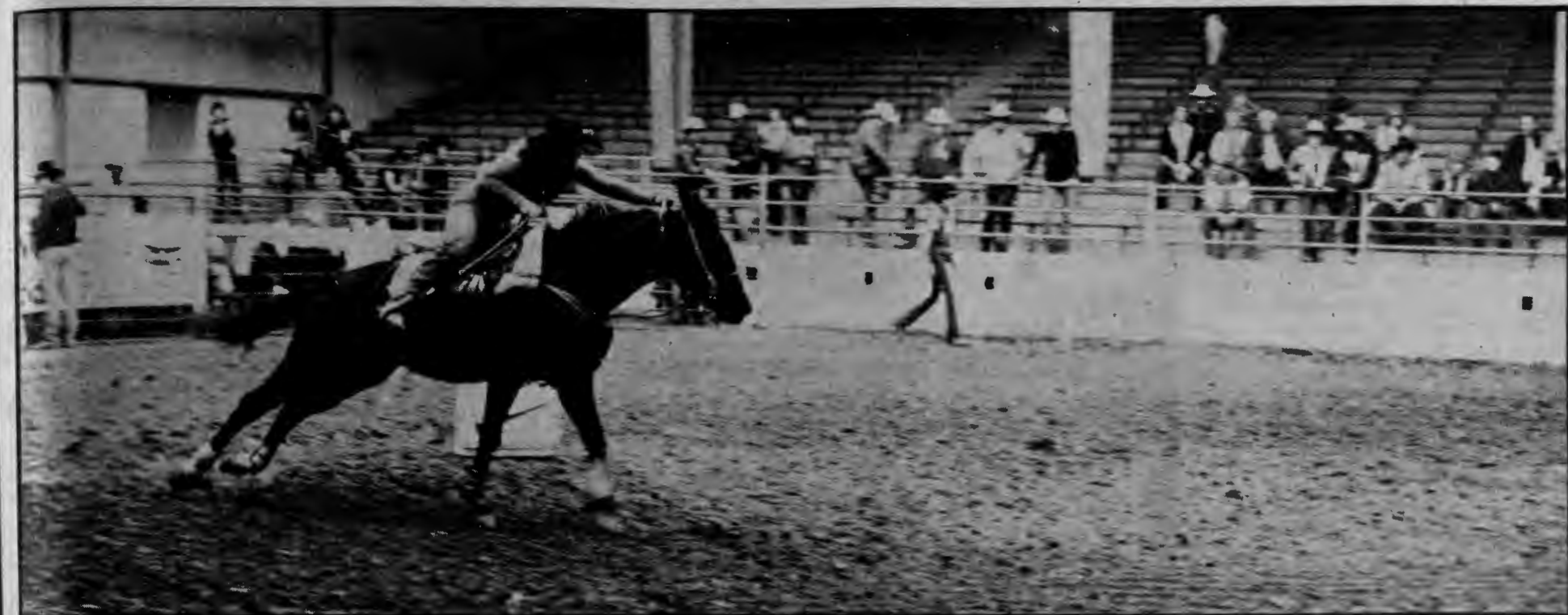
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Seven States participate in Bison Stampede



A rider makes the turn in the barrel racing event. A total of 24 from SU competed in the Rodeo.



One of the contestants successfully makes the break from the gate in the saddle bronc competition and...



...continues to the buzzer for a successful ride.

Photos by Dale Cary

by Karen Zenner

"Yee-haw! Ride 'em cowboy!"

Schollander Pavilion at the West Fargo Fairgrounds is anything but a dusty corral in the Old West, but the mood was still the same.

Last weekend 136 cowboys and cowgirls, including 24 from SU, joined to compete in the 14th Annual Bison Stampede.

Rodeo participants from Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota raced, bucked, roped or wrestled their animals to what they hoped would be an outstanding performance in the judge's eyes. Competitors represented nine major colleges and five independents.

SU's men's rodeo team placed third behind South Dakota State University and Black Hills State College.

In saddle bronc riding, Owen Voight rode to a first place finish. Pancho Irwin placed second in steer wrestling. Jeff Watson placed second in team roping with Ken Riediger from SDSU. Watson also placed fourth in calf roping. Bareback rider Fred Berger took third in his event. Randy Reist was third in bull riding.

Connie Clementson was runner-up for All-Around Cowgirl. Clementson also took second in barrel racing and tied for third in goat tying.

Other competitors from SU were Dave Folsky, Bill Hendrickx, Jeff Hendrickx, Darrel Hermanson, Cherrie Hertel, Sherrie Horab, Bert Jeffries, Randy Koester, Tom Mandly, Fritz Messer, Miles Miller, Dave Paul, Dave Pearson, Denise Petrowski, Ronda Rustad, Stuart Ternes, Mark Vetter and Kim Walker.

The Bison Stampede is a "go-around" rodeo. This means that there are three phases of competition: the long go, the short go and the average.

The long go is a preliminary to the short go. Everyone entered in the rodeo competes in the long go. The top ten placers compete in the finals, or short go.

The average is simply the combination of the scores from the long and short go. The competition involving the average is all paperwork.

A contestant wins money by placing in the average and the most money by placing in all three.

Leslie Ohlauser was the announcer for the rodeo. Ohlauser is a member of the SU men's rodeo team who competes in saddle bronc and bull riding.

Judges were Jerry Weinberger, Brein, N.D., and Jim Tescher, Medora, N.D. Weinberger, an outstanding bull rider, won the National Dakota Rodeo Association Bull Riding Championship in 1970, 1973, 1975, and 1976. Tescher, a "pioneer of rodeo," has been involved in rodeo since 1946. He placed fourth in the world saddle bronc riding in 1963. One year later, he was world runner-up in the same event. Tescher has been third in the World All-Around Cowboy standings twice, once in 1963 and again in 1964.

This year's Bison Stampede clowns and bullfighters were Roger Miller and Kenny Olson, Bismarck, N.D., and Tim Oswald, Wing, N.D. The clowns serve an important dual function: they keep the rodeo crowd entertained and turn the attention of bulls from fallen riders to themselves.

Jim Sutton, of Sutton Rodeos, Inc., provided the Bison Stampede with some of his finest rodeo stock this year.

Women's team captain Ronda Rustad summed up the Stampede like this: "Rodeo teaches a lot of responsibility and sportsmanship. You can't always win. You just learn to take it as it comes."

Data-Bank reference service available at Fargo Library

by Karen Zenner

Need some information fast, but don't know where to look?

If you hate to dig around in old magazines, the Fargo Public Library may have just the thing for you: the new Data-Bank Terminal. This unique, information retrieval system has data available from the New York Times and 60 other major publications dating back from 1969. These facts are practically at a researcher's fingertips.

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Winter Schedule announced by Trailbound

Minnesota Trailbound, sponsor of weekend wilderness programs for adults, has published a winter activities brochure for its ninth winter of operation. Included in the schedule are many snowshoeing, winter camping, dog sledding, and cross-country skiing trips out of several base camps in northern Minnesota, winter guide training programs, and log building courses in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Persons interested in securing a winter activities schedule may write Minnesota Trailbound, 3544 1/2 Grand Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55408 or phone (612) 822-5955.

million abstracts on hand at present and about 1,000 more are added daily.

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MSU Theatre presentation of "Twelfth Night" starts Thurs.

Kathleen McCall, as Viola, the spirited Elizabethan heroine who disguises herself as a man, has been selected to headline the cast of players in the forthcoming MSU Theatre production of William Shakespeare's romantic comedy, "Twelfth Night." The improbable tale of mistaken identities will be staged for three performances only, Thursday through Saturday, on Oct.

25-27 in the Center for the Arts on the university campus. Curtain time for all performances is 8:15 p.m.

The time honored play is a merry charade in which the young heroine's disguise leads to multiple complications as she woos a reluctant countess, played by Jean Rohn, on behalf of the duke she serves, portrayed by David Johnston. The quartet of lovers is completed with

Christopher Kowanko, in the role of Sebastian, the young heroine's twin.

A trio of Shakespeare's most colorful clowns who complicate the various lovers' identities are portrayed by David Demke as Sir Toby Belch, a ne'er do well nobleman; Jim Provance as Sir Andrew Aguecheek, an improbably wooer; and Michael Olsen as Feste the Jester. Adding to the confusions are additional servants in the Countess's home portrayed by Brenda Cummings and Christopher LaPalm. Bill Fried rounds off the cast of major supporting players as Malvolio, the countess's steward who becomes the butt for the play's many jests.

Others in the large cast include Joel Schoenecker and Timothy Kleinpaste as two sea captains who come to the aid of the shipwrecked twins. Completing the Shakespearean roster of players are Todd Larson, Dannul Dailey, Kevin Moore, John Adler, Paul Pettit, Heidi Heimarck, Lisa Johnson, Kristi Shimek, Ron Appelman, and David Schnaidt, as attendants to the duke and countess.

The stage setting which becomes a series of locales in the mythical land of Illyria is designed by Mr. Thomas Ryan, staff designer for the MSU Theatre. The colorful costumes are provided by Brooks-Van Horn of New York City. Roray Hedges is assistant to the designer and the entire production is under the direction and supervision of Dr. Delmar J. Hansen. Beth Watkins and Mary Ellen Casselton, complete the production staff as assistant directors.

The Entertainer

by Julie Holgate

They say he's an excellent speaker.

William Kunstler, activist attorney and civil libertarian, speaks tonight at 8 in Festival Hall.

Kunstler has served as defense attorney in many of America's most controversial cases, including the Hearst case, Joann Little, Chicago Seven, Wounded Knee, and Attica.

His presentation, "Is There Justice in America," sponsored by CA lecture committee, is a thought-provoking one, as Kunstler points out flaws in this country's judicial and penal systems.

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Fargo-Moorhead Civic Opera Company will perform Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at Moorhead High School.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" will be presented by the Fargo North High School theater department at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday in the high school theater.

On the other end of town, Buddy Rich and His Big Band will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in the South High gym. Campus Attractions has scheduled an all-night movie marathon for Saturday in Festival Hall. Films featured are "The Return of the Pink Panther," "Hopper," "MASH," and "Flesh Gordon." The fun starts at 8 p.m.

The Beav is back! That's right! Beaver Cleaver and his side kicks are up to their old tricks in "Leave It To Beaver," being aired at 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday on Channel 6.

Regular feature returns to KDSU on Friday nights

"American Popular Song with Alec Wilder and Friends," a special treat for listeners who enjoy sitting around the piano, trading ideas and sharing their enthusiasm about America's own art form—the popular song—returns Fridays on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92, SU public radio. This encore presentation of the Peabody Award-winning series of 40 weekly programs begins at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19.

An observer and chronicler of the music scene for nearly 60 years, Wilder is an un-

disputed genius in American music as composer, songwriter, author, critic and indefatigable conversationalist. Exchanging ideas with his guests and with co-host and fellow songwriter Loonis McGloohan, Wilder pays tribute to the songs of individual composers or lyricists such as Jerome Kern, Rodgers and Hart and Harold Arlen.

Among Wilder's guests are Tony Bennett, Dick Haymes, Woody Herman, Mabel Mercer and Margaret Whiting.

LCT announces latest Audition Schedule

The NDSU Speech and Drama Department will hold tryouts for a Reader's Theatre presentation, "Christmas Memories," scheduled Dec. 4 and 5. Tryouts will be held from 4 to 8:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 22 and 23, in the Askana Annex Theatre.

A cast of five men and five women are needed for this holiday collection of

"Christmas Memories" which includes such well-known favorites as Truman Capote's "A Christmas Memory," "The Gift of the Magi" by O'Henry, European and American Christmas legends and seasonal Christmas carols.

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FMCT's membership surpasses 78-79 total

It was recently announced that the 1979-80 Season membership goal of 1,700, for Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre, has been surpassed. According to Robert J. Myers, FMCT General Manager, this season's membership currently totals 1,760 and he believes that by the end of the campaign, in November, the total may exceed 1,800.

This year's campaign total of 1,760 is up from last year's tally of 1,340.

Myers believes that the

membership increase was the result of many factors including active involvement in the campaign by the FMCT Board of Directors, and greater public demand for the theatrical presentations staged at FMCT.

"We are especially pleased with the high degree of faith the public has placed in FMCT," noted Myers. "This, we believe, is reflected in the profound membership increase over the last few years."

Corrections:

In last Friday's issue of the Spectrum a story was printed on drinking in the football stadium. The pictures printed in relation to this story were in questionable taste. We apologize to those in the pictures for casting any false impressions by the placement of the pictures.



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movie review

on, the action gets, shall we say, a little delirious.

Director de Gaetano realized that plastic plants would never be convincing on film. Since the film was being shot on location in Iowa, and since pot grows wild throughout the Midwest, de Gaetano couldn't see any reason not to use the real thing. Since he couldn't have an official sanction to harvest the wild plants, even for film, he depended on the local authorities to look the other way while he filmed.

Filming went off without a hitch, and the scene turned out to be one of the film's most spectacular--a greenhouse full of wild pot; a jungle of the stuff that reached to the roof and all but blotted out the sunlight, with the actors madly scampering about beneath it trying to arrange a "deal." The scene is played for high comedy and is one of the film's natural highs.

The film is currently showing at Gateway Cinema.

"Dribble" couldn't be more American/mom/apple pie if it tried. The comedy spoof directed by Michael de Gaetano features an impoverished girls' basketball team struggling for success. When the team's manager runs off with the receipts, the girls desperately grab at straws that turn out to be grass.

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Hi Frankie!

SU's Bison overturned the Morningside Chiefs 24-0

SU rolled up 448 yards total offense while limiting Morningside to just 131 as the Bison trounced the Chiefs 24-0.

A fumble recovery at the Morningside 37 by junior defensive end Mike McIntyre led to the first Bison score. A fourth down touchdown plunge by quarterback Mark Sperl midway through the first period finished the drive.

The extra point by freshman kicker Jon Lundberg was good to make the score 7-0, and then a 37-yard field goal try by Lundberg in the next quarter made the score 10-0.

The score remained Bison 10, Chiefs 0 as the final quarter began. Then a pair of touchdown runs, a 14-yarder by Sperl and a six-yarder by Nelleremoe put the game com-

pletely out of reach at 24-0. An outstanding performance was turned in by sophomore running back Mike Kasowski. He came up with a career-high 148 yards on a mere 15 rushes.

Sperl hit 8 out of 23 passes for 112 yards. The defense limited the Maroon Chiefs to a miserable 26 yards rushing on 32 attempts.

The Bison are now 2-2 in the North Central Conference and 3-4 overall. Morningside is now 0-4 in the NCC and 0-8 in all games, with a 14 game losing streak.

SU will be at home this weekend, taking on Augustana, 2-3 in the conference and 4-4 overall.

Emphasis of recent New Games Festival on fun

by Murray Wolf

Ever play People Pass? How about Orbit? Loose Caboose? If so, chances are you attended the New Games Festival last weekend at the new Fieldhouse.

Students, faculty, staff and people from the surrounding area were all welcomed to try their hand at some rather unusual events and to just plain have a lot of fun.

"The emphasis is on fun," explains Helen Gunderson of the NDSU YMCA. "No scores are kept and there are no real winners or losers. The idea is just to make sure everyone has a good time."

About 60 New Games Coordinators were on hand to make sure things ran smoothly. The festival itself was just part of a two-day New Games workshop here at

SU. Gunderson says the festival was the first official New Games Foundation sponsored event in the Fargo-Moorhead area.

"People have come back from New Games workshops elsewhere," she explains, "but this is the first time the Foundation has actually come in and had a workshop in this area."

Gunderson says the New Games Foundation is a non-profit organization that started in San Francisco in 1974. The group holds workshops all over the nation to spread the idea that participation is more important than being a winner and that cooperation is important for a successful festival.

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