

Controversial Kunstler speech reaches large student audience

Controversy surrounds William Kunstler, political activist and self-proclaimed itinerant attorney, wherever he goes. Tuesday night's appearance at SU was not different for Kunstler, who had to be rescued at 10:30 from "questioning (that) would have gone on all night," according to a CA spokesman who moderated the lecture.

The speech itself, entitled "Is there Justice in America?" lasted about an hour attended by a crowd at SU's Festival Hall that filled most of the lower level and some of the balcony.

Kunstler said that the judicial system in America is falsely revered by most of the public as fair and just, while the legislative and executive branches of government is viewed with the cynicism and disdain they deserve.

In reality, he remarked, two middle class whites involved in an automobile accident might find justice in the system, but for the most part it is geared for the corporate

state to eliminate their enemies. "Our justice system tries to do, through supposedly peaceful means, what the brownshirts did in Germany," Kunstler said, noting that racial minority groups occupied prison cells in numbers out of proportion to their population.

Making frequent use of the term "third-world people," Kunstler said that such minorities political radicals and misfits are the main targets of the system. Kunstler recognized one such person in the audience, Vernon Bellecourt, prominent American Indian Movement figure, who had driven him from an airport press conference to SU.

Political trials disguised as criminal cases are the main weapon used by the judicial system to suppress dissent. Kunstler listed some of his famous trials in this category: Joann Little, Attica, Chicago Seven, Berrigan Brothers and Wounded Knee, from which the Leonard

Peltier case came from.

Three objectives are always present in a political trial. Kunstler said the first is to silence a voice of dissent, then, since that person involved in the trial has a following, it is necessary to disperse them. Putting fear into the rest of the following is the next step. Lastly, rallying public opinion against the dissenter will insure that it is viewed as nothing more than a fair criminal trial by the populace.

History's best example of a political trial, said Kunstler, was that of Jesus Christ. All three objectives were clearly present. The prosecution even acted in typical brownshirt fashion, Kunstler noted, since the charge he was finally convicted of (blasphemy) didn't resemble the initial indictment (conspiracy to destroy a public edifice), for which there was no legal evidence or witness.

Kunstler then spent a goodly portion of the lecture in drawing parallels to Leonard (KUNSTLER continued on pg. 14)



Ultra-liberal Attorney William Kunstler spoke in Festival Hall Tuesday night. Kunstler has been involved in some of the most controversial court cases in the country for the past decade.

'Boat people' supported by Lutheran Refugee Service

by Joel Claypool

The terrifying possibility that 2½ million people may die of starvation in Cambodia if immediate assistance is not provided was brought up by Joan Hill-Durkop in an open forum at the University Lutheran Center on Wednesday, Oct. 17.

Hill-Durkop is the regional consultant of the Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service, a program of Lutheran Social Services. She is responsible for finding sponsorships for boat refugees from Southeast Asia and is seeking to establish a statewide network of support for these refugees.

The forum was held to explain what sponsorship involves and what students and faculty can do to become involved.

She pointed out that there are primarily two types of refugees. The "land people", those refugees fleeing to Thailand from Cambodia and Laos, and the "boat people" leaving Vietnam.

She related some of the conditions that have existed in Southeast Asia which have led to the exodus of more than a million people since 1975.

One of the most shocking conditions brought up was the effect of the Pol Pot regime in Cambodia.

When Pol Pot came to power in 1975 a massive effort was made to destroy anything that exhibited western influence. According to Hill-Durkop anyone

educated outside the country or anyone able to speak a foreign language was a threat to this regime and most were put to death.

An example, told by Hill-Durkop, was that in 1975 there were 500 doctors in Cambodia compared with a recent estimate that only 55 are left.

She said that one of the goals of Pol Pot was the extermination of the ethnic Chinese population in that country. Further estimates speculate that of the 800,000 ethnic Chinese in Cambodia in 1975 only 100,000 remain.

Hill-Durkop said that another program brought about by this government was the resettlement of the entire population in "New Economic Zones." She said that within six hours after Pol Pot came to power the largest city and capital, Phnom Penh, was completely evacuated.

A result of the terror and disruption of this regime is that of the 8 million people living in Cambodia in 1970 only 4½ million remain.

Hill-Durkop said an estimate that only 5 percent of the country's rice crop was planted this year leads to further speculation that 2½ million more Cambodians may die of starvation.

Hill-Durkop said that the boat people from Vietnam consist mostly of ethnic Chinese and former associates of the government of South Vietnam.

She pointed out that, of all

the refugees who have left Vietnam, at least 500,000 have died in making their escape. This figure does not include the number of "land people" who were killed or died of starvation.

According to Hill-Durkop the United States allowed the entrance of 14,000 refugees in September. She said that these people already had sponsors.

In response to the criticisms that the great number of refugees entering this country would add an extra burden to the welfare roles, she pointed out Minnesota as an example where this has been found not to be the case.

Hill-Durkop said that Minnesota gets approximately 10 percent of the 14,000 refugees each month. Since 1975, of the 6,000 who have resettled in that state, only 2 percent are on welfare.

To sponsor a family she said that a group of at least five to 10 people is necessary. They may request a specific size family, but the process is speeded up if they ask for any available family.

Once the request is made it takes between two weeks and a month for the family to arrive.

With the arrival of the family Hill-Durkop pointed out the essential tasks that must be carried out by the sponsors.

These tasks include providing clothing, a proper diet (SERVICE continued on pg. 14)

Rape and Abuse Center reports rising assault rate

by James Wilkinson

One of three women who read this article is an incest victim. A white middle class woman has a one in four chance of being raped. These facts were given Tuesday evening by Jean Anderson and Joy Williams, of the Rape and Abuse Center of Fargo-Moorhead.

Sexual assault is the fastest growing crime in the U.S., said Anderson. There has been an 11 percent increase in rape and sexual assault in the last three months. 56,000 cases of sexual assault were reported last year, and is increasing each year. These figures are actually inaccurate because only one of five or six cases is reported.

Sexual assault is defined as, when one of the parties involved doesn't agree, said Anderson. Rape is any kind of unwanted penetration into a person's body. Webster defines rape as "an outrageous violation."

There are also a few sexual crimes little known to the public, said Anderson. These include same sexual assault, child sexual assault, and incest.

The FBI considers sexual assault a violent crime, said Anderson. Rape is planned in 60 percent of the cases. A rapist usually strikes more than once. The average age for a rapist is 15 to 24 years

old. Anderson said that during one year in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 3000 sex crimes were committed, out of these, 308 were brought to court. The number of people prosecuted was only 17.

The most likely victims for assault are girls between the ages of 12 and 19, said Anderson. Although the victims in Fargo have ranged from age 2 to 87. A white middle class woman has a one in four chance of being assaulted. A minority group woman has a one in two chance of being a victim.

The assailants have usually grown up in bad conditions, or been assault victims themselves, said Anderson. This is their way of getting back at society, or their own assailants.

The most common type of rape, said Anderson, is the acquaintance rape. This is where the victim knows the rapist casually.

The other type is the jump out of the bushes attack called a blitz rape.

Incest is more common than rape, said Joy Williams. It's a crime that is committed not once, but hundreds of times. Usually over a period of five to seven years.

The common incest victim is a six year old girl, said Williams. She is usually (RAPE continued on pg. 6)

Clips

campus

AGC

Preregistration assistance for construction management underclassmen will be from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday Oct. 29, in CE 101.

Equestrian Club

Anyone interested in horses and horsemanship is invited to attend the SU Equestrian Club meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday Nov. 6, in the Sheppard Arena.

ASME

A speaker from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group will speak at the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday Oct. 30, in Dolve 215.

FCA

SU Basketball Coach Erv Inniger and his staff are scheduled to speak at the 8:30 p.m. meeting Sunday Oct. 28, at the UCM building, 1239 12th St. N.

Student Government

Two positions are open in student government: Campus Attractions and Student Court Justice. Obtain applications from any student senator or from the student government office. Deadline for applications is 4 p.m. Friday Nov. 2.

Coffeehouse

Pumpkin carving, tea, cider, and animal crackers will be at the YMCA Coffeehouse at 8 p.m. Saturday Oct. 27, at the SU YMCA. Come—carve a pumpkin and take it home.

Collegiate FFA

A Rollerskating party planned from 8 to 10 p.m. Thursday Nov. 1, at Skateland. All members are urged to come.

Changing Roles of Women

Jeanne Pais, CDFR assistant professor, will speak on the changing roles of women and their effects on the family at 10:30 a.m. Sunday Oct. 28, in the Director's Room of the Newman Center.

Sunday Supper

Hamburgers and stroganoff are on the menu for the Newman Center's Sunday night supper at 5:30 Oct. 28, in the Newman Center Social Hall.

Halloween Costume Party

Costume Contests, games, and ice cream sundaes are featured at the Halloween Costume Party at 8 p.m. Friday Oct. 26, at the Newman Center Social Hall. Everyone is invited to come.

Arnold Air Society

Ushering and social activities will be discussed at the Arnold Air Society's meeting at 5 p.m. Sunday Oct. 28, in Room 203 of the Old Field House.

Square Dance

Jim Kooyer will be calling at the Bison Promenader's Halloween square dance at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Newman Center.



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Prices on the following items good through Oct. 24 thru 30th.

Coke - 7up - TAB quarts **3/\$.99**
Jeno's Pizza 10" Size **\$1.29**

HALLOWEEN Treats
Milky Way-Snicker-3 Muskateers 1 lb. bags **\$1.98**
Branches Pop Treats-1lb. bag **\$1.19**

The above items are available in all STOP-N-GO STORES.

PUT'EM AWAY



JUST FOR A DAY.

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

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT.
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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

"Thus saith the LORD, Let not the wise man glory in his wisdom, neither let the mightyman glory in his might, let not the rich man glory in his riches, but let him that glorieth glory in this, that he understandeth and knoweth me, that I am the LORD who exerciseth loving-kindness, justice, and righteousness, in the earth; for in these things I delight, saith the LORD."
Jer. 9:23-24

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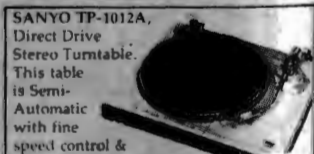


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This table is Semi-Automatic with fine speed control & Stroboscope. A \$159 Value. **THIS WEEK \$139.88**

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RECEIVERS

Model	Value	THIS WEEK
Pioneer SX-680 (35w)	\$299	\$169
Pioneer SX-450 (15w)	\$240	\$119
Technics SA-200 (25w)	\$240	\$169
Marantz 1530 (30w)	\$280	\$199
Philips 2841 (20w)	\$320	\$149

SPEAKERS

Model	Value	THIS WEEK
EP 120B	\$149 ea	\$124 ea.
EP 100V	\$105 ea	\$ 79 ea.
IBL L-40	\$280 ea	\$178 ea.
Advent 2w	\$ 92 ea	\$ 69 ea.

TAPE DECKS

Model	Value	THIS WEEK
Optonica R1-6215	\$399	\$299
JVC KD-A1	\$180	\$149
JVC KD-65	\$450	\$329

TURNTABLES

Model	Value	THIS WEEK
Garrand G1-35P (2 unit)	\$189	\$ 99
Pioneer PL-516 (130)	\$179	\$ 99
Pioneer PL-518	\$280	\$119

SOUP TO NUTS

Model	Value	THIS WEEK
Stanton M1 EEE	\$ 78	\$ 46
Shure V15 III	\$ 95	\$ 70
Miscwasher	\$ 15	\$ 9
JVC Video Deck	\$4,000	\$299
11K (SA-CAR-1) ac, w case	\$ 24	\$ 20
11K (D-CAR-1) ac, w case	\$ 20	\$ 16

CAR STEREO

Model	Value	THIS WEEK
Clarion PE-676B	\$189	\$119
Sparkomatic SR-300	\$119	\$ 79
Jensen R-420 (20w)	\$370	\$299
Craig JW350 (Small car)	\$139	\$109
Pioneer KP-6005 (Supernumer)	\$210	\$149
Deko AM	\$ 99	\$ 19
Clarion 301EQB (20w)	\$200	\$179
5-Band, EQ Booster	\$200	\$179
Jobson 609 Tri-ak 2w o-grill	\$ 30 ea	\$ 25 ea.
Jensen 609 Co-qr 4w o-grill	\$ 35 ea.	\$ 34 ea.
Jensen 4x10 Tri-ak 2w o-grill	\$ 45 ea.	\$ 34 ea.
4x10 3-way (w-grill)	\$ 60 ea.	\$ 30 ea.
6x9 3-way (w-grill)	\$ 70 ea.	\$ 29 ea.
2-wa Cabinet Spk. (w Bracket)	\$ 80 ea.	\$ 54 ea.

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people

BILL CULHANE, Badminton Club president, won the second place trophy at an open badminton tournament in Bloomington, Minn., this month. Three other members of the team also competed in the tournament.

The College of Home Economics has added eight faculty members to the staff this fall.

Professor Emerita **LORISSA SHELDON**, who retired in 1976, is teaching the fall quarter class on quantity food production while **JANE PHIHAL**, assistant professor of home economics education, has rejoined the staff after three years of doctorate study at the University of Chicago.

MICHAEL POWE is teaching graphic and basic design; **KAY CAGLE** is instructing consumer

economics and housing courses; and **DRS. ANN and RONALD MULLIS** are teaching and working on special projects in child development and family relations.

MAXINE NORMAN, former part-time lecturer in home economics, has accepted a new position as director of student teaching; and **NORMA FROHBERG**, part-time instructor in food and nutrition, has earned her bachelor and master of science degrees from Iowa State University.

"The Personal Computer: An Adjunct to Foreign Language Instruction," was the paper presented by **DR. JOHANNES VAZULIK**, chairman of the SU Department of Modern Languages, to the Oct. 5 and 6 Foreign Language Conference.

SU assistant professor of sociology-anthropology, **DR.**

DANIEL J. KLENOW, has received a \$4,500 grant to conduct a statewide study of child restraint systems used in automobiles.

The grant is provided by the North Dakota Department of Public Health and Traffic Safety Programs division in Bismarck.

The **SU AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY** has won four new awards. The awards are the R-6-K, the DXCC, membership in SMIRK, and the first place award for North Dakota in a recent contest.

DR. MARGRIET BRUYM LACY, SU associate professor of French, presented a paper on "Narrative Techniques in Willem Elsschot's Work" at the Rocky Mountain Modern Language Association's annual meeting Oct. 18 through the 20th.

BOSP picks Haakenson as Spectrum editor

Dave Haakenson was hired as the new editor of the Spectrum during a three-hour BOSP meeting last Tuesday.

Haakenson is a sophomore majoring in communications, and has worked on the Spectrum staff for four months. In addition to holding the position of production assistant, and this year a promotion to head, he has frequently reported for the Spectrum.

During his interview, Haakenson said his main concern would be that "things get done on time." He said he will probably condense the staff to make the paper run more efficiently.

BOSP also interviewed Deb Farrell and Craig Sinclair. Another applicant, Wade Anderson, submitted an application but didn't show up for the interview.

Farrell, currently student affairs editor for the Spectrum, said if hired, her main emphasis would be on staff communication. She too thought the staff could be condensed and that efficiency was a problem.

Sinclair, currently sports editor for the Spectrum, said that there was some "deadwood" in the staff that could be cleared away. He said that he saw the editor as someone with the responsibility to delegate authority and supervise the other editors. Sinclair also thought more staff meetings would be necessary for the smooth running of the Spectrum.

Following discussion of the applicant's strengths and weaknesses, a vote was taken and Haakenson was chosen as the new editor.

Jurgen Almie, newly appointed BOSP member, made



Dave Haakenson

a motion to raise the editor's salary to \$350 a month within four weeks upon recommendation of the faculty advisor and subject to approval by the board. The motion carried. This raise would be based on improved performance by the entire staff and the production of a technically better paper.

A report was given by Rick Bellis, Spectrum business manager which showed an overall profit during the month of September. However, the Spectrum didn't have a service contract on the compugraphic machines so a motion was made to go ahead with the service contract and it carried.

Kim Madson gave a report on yearbook. She said the yearbooks were in, and out of 200 surplus 20 had been sold.

The meeting was adjourned at 5 p.m.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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- 1 Student Court Justice
- 2 CA Board members

Talk to John Giese or Don Pearson in the Student Government Office. Applications close November 2.

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backspace

by Perry Baesler



My first knowledge of the existence of a place called the Graver Inn was received in the mail this summer. We are sorry to inform you that we are unable to make the housing arrangement you requested. "We are sure that we'll enjoy our stay." What do they mean we? I'm the one who has to live there, not them. I don't know where they get the "we" from, unless living there requires a group effort.

Where in the world is the Graver Inn? I couldn't find it on the campus map. It wasn't even listed in the Fargo phonebook with the other dorms. Generally, when I indicated my place of residence to a friend, they would reply, "Oh, that's too bad."

Ah! What do they know anyway? The place has a bar downstairs, so it can't be all bad.

Well, I figured if I have to stay there I might as well pick out the floor I wanted to be on. There was no desire in me

to stay on the fifth floor in case the roof leaked. The second and third floors seemed a bit too close to the Gaslight lounge. That left fourth as the only real choice. Life on fourth didn't turn out to be all bad.

There was a real eyestopper of a view out my window. A three-tone brick wall, with assorted rooftops to look at to the right.

Rusty, the little poodle down the hall, provides watchdog services free of charge. With the heart of a Doberman, he's ready to take on any and all intruders walking down his hall.

He makes your presence known in no uncertain terms, provided he's safely locked in his room.

Few other dorms have live band music (from the Gaslight) which can be heard quite clearly on four of the five floors at the Graver. This music is more or less enjoyed afternoons and evenings til 1:00 a.m. daily. Not that it is

bad music or anything, but it seems to do a good job of drowning out the stereo.

The athletic ability of the Graver residents is reflected in their star football team, genuinely dedicated to the game, and the muscle building capabilities of a case. Claims have been made that team members are kept in shape from doing battle with the rats for their clothes every morning.

The local one-armed bandits (washing machines) seem to get my laundry quite clean, considering they go through two wash and three rinse cycles. However there is a hidden charge of a few socks, none being the same color, leaving their mates alone in the world never to be paired up again.

Yep, women are nice. Too bad none of them ever come near the Graver. We tried to turn it in a co-ed dorm, but no way. However if girls are interested, we are accepting volunteers.

to the editor:

Now that Homecoming has been over for a week or so and everything is back to normal, I have something you might like to think about. It deals with those of us who are GDI's (Damn Independents) and those who, I think, call themselves something to the order of geeks. Oh, that's right, I guess its greeks. If I offended you greeks that's too bad. We GDI's get pretty tired of getting screwed over by the greeks.

My prime target of complaint comes with Homecoming. Why is it that this campus has about 2,500 students in the dorms who put a smaller percentage of people up for king and queen than the greeks who have about 900 students? Could it be the fact that the Homecoming committee was greek and screened out possible dorm reps? Why was the voting moved completely out of the dorms? Were the greeks afraid of losing?

Why at the Homecoming

to the editor:

This letter is an answer to all the people who have wondered why the window in North Weible no. 126 was painted. We feel we have the answer to showing our creativity, as well as showing our feelings, celebrating holidays, and greeting people.

For example, our last window was for Homecoming. The caption read, "Stew the Sioux." Everybody seemed to like this window, but the people from UND got pretty riled up about this!

Painting the window is very easy. The supplies that

Show, where an award was given to the group with the most spirit, did a group of 60 greeks win when they were completely blown away by R-J-W of 460 people? Sure there were a few crude comments by the dorm but I've heard the same type from many frats.

Another example of how greeks control things was the review of the Homecoming Show. In it, R.J.W got a small mention for selling the most tickets but did you notice how no dorm was even mentioned when they talked about who competed for the spirit award?

I think it's time we GDI's stand together and quit kissing the greeks' asses and stand up for our rights as the majority of students on this campus and put the minority in their place.

Mark G. Uphoff

are needed are: A box of tempera paints, a paint brush, and enough creativity to draw a design. (Don't forget to paint all letters backwards.)

Once you get started painting, it only takes about one-half an hour to finish. It is fun!

So, the next time there is nothing to do, and you feel creative, paint your window! You'll definitely meet people this way, as everybody stops in to say 'hi' and to see how you did it.

Sincerely yours,
Jane Rabe and Delrae Lewis

to the editor:

I am writing you this letter because I am concerned about my health. Since I've been at school I have been starving. If it weren't for the General Store, my main source, I would be dried up, and probably blown away by now.

At first meals were bearable, but they are going downhill fast. I hope the General Store doesn't burn down 'cause then I would be shit out of luck.

Sincerely,
Dust in The Wind

to the editor:

I would like to make a point about the campus police. I have parked in parking spots that have not been marked no parking a couple of times this year and have gotten tickets.

I feel that they should either post no parking signs or don't give out tickets. This area that I am talking about is the area around the outside of T lot.

Name withheld by request.

'Should I starve?!**'No Parking'****'You truly give the gift of love.'****to the editor:**

The Circle K has once again sponsored a successful United Blood Services blood drive.

The drive, held October 18 and 19, saw a total of one hundred ninety-one people that volunteered to give and 168 were able to. There were forty-four first-time donors!

A special thank you is given to Kathy Lien, Kathy Wentz, Laurie Gilles and the other Circle K members for organizing and sponsoring the blood drive. Without their support we would be unable to meet the daily demand for blood products. The hospitals we service require about 70-80 units a day. This demand can change at any minute and be nearly doubled on a given day.

Without your support our job of providing this precious fluid would be next to impossible. You truly give the Gift of Life.

United Blood Services

'GDIs stand together'**'Paint your window!'**

Into My Head



At The CrossBones Bar
by Gyle Peterson

While sitting at a smoky table
Inside the crowded
Crossbones Bar -
A man ambled through the
door,
Carrying a black, six-string
guitar.
He surveyed the entire
premises
Until his eyes fell upon me.
His eyes were dark and cold -
For a moment I wanted to
flee.
But then, with a twinkle in his
eyes
And a friendly nod of his
head,
He nudged his way on over to
me
Smiling ludicrously, with lips
of red.

"I see you're all alone, my
friend -
Can I buy you a beer?"
I answered, "Sure, man, why
not?"
What brings you in here?"
He replied, "I've been near
and far
In gallant search of
you." "Hello," he said, extend-
ing his hand,
"The name's Lucifer, how do
you do?"

"But, Prince of Darkness!" I
exclaimed,
"What can you possibly need?
What on earth do I have
That your powers can't ex-
ceed?"
He said, "I understand you
have knowledge -
I need your help if you please -
With you and I together
We'll bring this planet to its
knees.

There's to be a final
showdown
Between God and Yours Tru-
ly. What I have in store for
God
He sure won't take too coolly.
Pollution, corruption,
violence, and hatred
Are just the start of my plans
But after I trick God tonight -
I'll have the whole world in
my hands."
"What do I have to gain?" I
asked -
"What's in it for me?"
"All the women you want"
Satan replied,

"And drugs that you need."
"Sounds fair to me," I said,
"What do I have to do?"
Beezlebub grinned, "I like
your style, my friend -
God's remaining hours are
few."

There's to be a pistol duel
At the stroke of midnight -
When the clock strikes 12:00
It's to be a fair fight.
But until that hour comes,
There's no reason I can't
cheat -
I'll put blanks in his pistol
Then blow him off his feet.
You see, God's quicker on the
trigger -
He'll likely be first to pull it.
It will be lights out for me
If he uses real bullets."

"Where do I come in?" I ask-
ed.
"Why do you need me?"
"You know where God is," he
responded,
"Now I think you may see.
I know he's pretty close -
He's to find me on the hour.
I can hardly wait
To put a hole through his
ivory tower.
So take me to him now
So the exchange can be done -
We better hurry, my friend -
It's now 9:31"
So we jumped on my Harley,
crossed to Oregon border into
Idaho.

If we'd make it in time
I just didn't know.
We arrived at our destination
And there in plain sight -
Lay God's dueling weapon -
Shining in the pale moonlight.
"That must be it!" Lucifer re-
joined,
As I picked it up and said
"Take ten paces, O Evil one
Before you know it, you'll be
dead."

"What's going on?" Lucifer
remarked,
As I paced into the west.
I reached the count of ten -
Turned - and shot the beast in
the chest.
"You made a critical
mistake," I said,
"In not asking about me.
You see, I'm God, the Victor,
And soon you'll no longer be."

"You scoundrel! You liar! You
cheat!"
Satan screamed through dy-
ing eyes.
People will be free again, I
thought,
Just as soon as he dies.
"The duel was to be at 12:00,"
Satan said, "It's only half past
eleven."
"Idaho's a different time
zone," I said -
"Now earth will be heaven."
As Satan finally died,
Facing the night's brilliant
stars,
I jumped back on my Harley
And headed toward The
Crossbones Bar.

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(RAPE continued from pg. 1)

assaulted by her father, but it
is common for a brother, un-
cle, or other male relative to
be involved.

This is an easy situation for
the father because of his con-
trol over the child, said
Williams. The father usually
holds some form of control
over the daughter to keep
their secret.

Incest happens in all
classes of people, said
Williams. Incest commonly

thought to be only in the
poverty level of people. The
main difference is that the
rich have their children sent
to a psychologist to hide the
problem.

The victims of incest usual-
ly hide their secret until they
are 19 to 30 year of age, said
Williams. When the victim
does finally bring it to the sur-
face it may take two to six
months to resolve the ill feel-
ings.

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NEWS BRIEFS

by Todd J. Herreid

Shah has Cancer

Wednesday a spokesman for the Shah of Iran confirmed reports that he has lymph cancer. The spokesman also said the Shah underwent two and one half hours of surgery Wednesday morning, in a New York hospital, to remove his gall bladder and a stone from his bile duct. In addition, the doctors are said to have removed some lymph tissue from the Shah's neck. They expect the Shah to recover from surgery without further complications.

House Vote

The House of Representatives voted Wednesday to retain price and allocation controls on gasoline through

the middle of 1981. This overturned a bill, earlier this month, that would have fully decontrolled the prices. The reversal was by a vote of 225 to 189.

The House action appears to have been, in part, a gesture of frustration over soaring profits in the oil industry. Members of Congress expressed dismay at third quarter profits earlier reported this week. Speaker Thomas O'Neill called them "an absolute and utter disgrace."

FTC Ruling

The Federal Trade Commission ruled Wednesday that the American Medical Association has kept doctors' bills high by campaigning

against competition among doctors. It ordered the AMA to end restrictions on advertising by doctors and other ways of attracting patients through low fees. The AMA said it will ask the Court of Appeals to reverse the order.

Cambodia

Three United States Senators, Democrats James Sasser of Tennessee, Max Baucus of Montana and Republican John Danforth of Missouri, made a 12 hour visit to Cambodia Wednesday. They are trying to get approval of a plan to get food to starving Cambodians by truck convoy from Thailand. They said they found Cambodia's Foreign Minister appreciative of their efforts.

SU student wonders why some persons talk funny

You say to-may-to, I say to-mah-to. I say po-tay-to, you say po-tah-to. Let's call the whole thing off.

I wonder when Eve ate of the forbidden tomato, and there is some talk to the effect that the fruit was an apple rather than a tomato, if who said unto Adam, "Adam, if you really love me, you'll partake of this to-may-to, or should I say to-mah-to."

My query is not concerned so much with whether or not the fruit was an apple or a tomato—commonly called a vegetable but really is a fruit because it has seed pulp—but whether it made any difference to Adam if Eve called the thing a to-may-to or a to-mah-to. The only difference it could have made would have been to tell Adam from which part of the garden Eve had come.

Henry Higgins took Eliza Doolittle in and changed her life. How? By changing her manner of speech. But do not be misled. Even though the little cockney worm was transformed into a beautiful butterfly, Eliza was still Eliza. You can believe me on this. I've seen "My Fair Lady" a half-dozen times. I've read the original play "Pygmalion." I've seen it on TV. I've even portrayed the role of Eliza, and I know she was as spunky and self-willed when she said 'garn' and sold flowers at Covent Garden as she was when she put all the h's in Hartford, Hereford and Hampshire.

Yes, yes, I know. Eliza Doolittle is just a character in a story. And some say that Adam and Eve are characters in a story, too. Nevertheless, it is true. Judgements are made for or against people because they have an accent.

To-may-to, to-mah-to. Po-tay-to, po-tah-to. I say let's call the whole thing off.

I don't like being placed in a category. Neither does anyone else, really. Yet, it's done all the time.

Consider these categories based solely on how words are pronounced.

People who speak as though they have just stepped out of Harvard law school, those who talk like the Kennedys, for example, are more intelligent and more well educated. I mean, they are those who support the ideer of exchanging a's foah r's and r's foah a's when eithah appeahs as a word's final lettah. Now, that makes sense. It makes spelling a lot easier, too.

Women from the South are either southern belles, members of the KKK, or sell laundry detergent in spontaneous, unsolicited TV com-

mercials. You can pick 'em a mile away everytime they open their mouths.

Westerners are hicks because they use hard r's and broad a's. That must come from being in the saddle all day.

Texans are rich, loud-mouthed and dumb.

And then there are the Midwesterners who pride themselves in not having any accent at all. Everyone speaks like Walter Cronkite, so I'm told. Everyone except the Norwegians. Norwegians are the Polacks of the North and we all know what Polacks are.

A literary term which refers to the persons, places, or things that set one locale apart from another is "local color." Local color is a good thing. Writing teachers are always trying to get writing students to use some.

Accents or dialects are the local color of language and they are good things, too. They define, differentiate and distinguish people. They do not make a person lesser or greater.

I wish not to be misunderstood on this. I want to point out I am not implying sentences no longer need subjects and verbs, nor that subjects and verbs no longer need agree. They must agree always.

I support wholeheartedly the notion that participles must not be dangled, particularly in public, and pronouns should know their antecedents, their roots as it were.

I stalwartly uphold the law whereby the adjectives modify nouns and pronouns and adverbs tell how, when, where and sometimes end in ly.

I'm not ashamed to admit, however, that I have used ain't on occasion. Well, it's in the dictionary, isn't it?

I believe that good grammar is a part of good speech and good speech is a part of good communication. At least, that's what the text books say. But when it comes to saying dis'play instead of display' or mirrah instead of mirror or even Nor Dakota rather than North Dakota, to me it's local color to be listened to and appreciated.

There is nothing shameful in letting our language tell each other which part of the garden we came from. There is nothing sacred about not having an accent. It matters not if I say to-may-to and you say to-mah-to. You're still you and I'm still me and a tomato is still a red garden vegetable. No. Make that a fruit because it contains seed pulp. But that's an entirely different story. Oh, let's call the whole thing off.

Journalism majors eligible for nation magazine internships

College juniors working toward careers in magazine journalism are invited to apply for the 14th annual Magazine Internship Program, sponsored by the American Society of Magazine Editors with a grant from the Magazine Publishers Association.

Interns will spend the summer of 1980 from June 11 to August 22 on individual assignment to the editorial staffs of participating consumer magazines and business publications in New York City and elsewhere.

They also will have the opportunity to meet with a variety of magazine executives, editors and writers for informal weekly discussions on magazine publishing.

Interns are selected on the basis of the following criteria:

academic courses in journalism, participation in campus journalism, previous summer internships at magazines or newspapers, and published articles in magazines or newspapers.

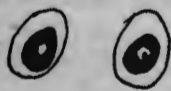
Last year's program included such publications as: Advertising Age, American Journal of Nursing, Architectural Record, Aviation Week & Space Technology, Banking, Billboard, Business Week, Family Circle, Field & Stream, Fleet Owner, Forbes, Geyer McAllister Publications, Good Housekeeping, Guideposts, High Fidelity, Ladies' Home Journal, Medical World News, MechaniX Illustrated, Modern Photography, Money, Newsweek, Omni, Outdoor Life, Pension & Investment, People Weekly, Popular

Mechanics, Popular Science, Progressive Grocer, Reader's Digest, Redbook, Sales & Marketing Management, Scholastic Magazines, Scientific American, Sports Illustrated, Sunset, Travel & Leisure, U.S. News & World Report and Woman's Day.

For further information and/or application forms, students should contact the office of the dean of the school of journalism and academic dean, or the office of career counseling and placement, or write directly to Mr. Robert E. Kenyon, Jr., director, Magazine Internship Program, ASME, 575 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York 10022 or call (212) 752-0055.

The deadline for receipt of applications is December 15, 1979.

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ARIES (March 20-April 19): Moon sails into Aquarius (home of Uranus) and startling, new idea highlighted. Placid equilibrium gives way to some conflict. However, as week ends, you have Moon in your sign and stars in your eyes. Enjoy!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): With Venus (your planet) still in Scorpio, balance tilts in favor of courage over fear—action over impotence—emotion over instinct. Your romantic heart skips a beat. Again.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Mercury (your planet) drops into Sagittarius this week and fiery tempers flair more easily, Gem, so be diplomatic. Before last day, Pisces swims by and investigates your line. Remain alert and week may end with a nibble.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): As your waxing Moon skids into Aquarius, anxiety and restlessness highlighted. Don't doubt your own worth or look to others for validation, for all answers are within. Week ends on note of awe.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Minor setback followed by personal growth. Unwelcome conflict can serve to propel you toward goal, Leo, but don't let sense of urgency induce you to abandon all for 'secret dream'. Proceed gingerly. And quietly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): As your planet Mercury enters Sagittarius (the 30th) calls, messages highlighted. Mid-week Moon slips into watery Pisces and tears flow as plans go down the drain. But picture brightens and last day finds you, once again, full of sass and vinegar.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Constructive criticism is offered. Again! Try to view advice objectively, Libra. As busy week grinds to a halt you view old-problem from new perspective—which can be first step toward solving it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good time to toss your duds in a flee bag and bug out for some sun and fun, Scorp. If time is tight, then just sneak off for lunch or dinner (or whatever) with someone you love. You're entitled! Would you like to

learn more about yourself, Scorp? Send \$1 and 10¢, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Olga Knows Scorpio, P.O. Box 14, Dundee, IL 60118.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Mercury enters your sign (the 30th) and calls, messages highlighted. Fragmentary clue to the real meaning of personal puzzle appears as sudden illumination. Sort of a "little epiphany".

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): High cycle continues until mid-week when Moon enters Pisces and temperament takes over. Withdraw from tension-provoking situation, Cap, and take care of your health—mental, emotional, physical. Last day finds you cocky but calm.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Moon glides into your sign at end of first day and high cycle begins. Career matters vie for time, talent and attention. You can make headway, Aquarius, if you refuse to sell yourself short. Week ends with a giggle.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): After rather sluggish start, Moon enters your sign (the 30th) and cycle shifts into high. You can take one giant step toward personal goal. Simon sez. Olga sez. And the ol' Man in the Moon sez so too. Now, Pisces, get ready to start steppin'.



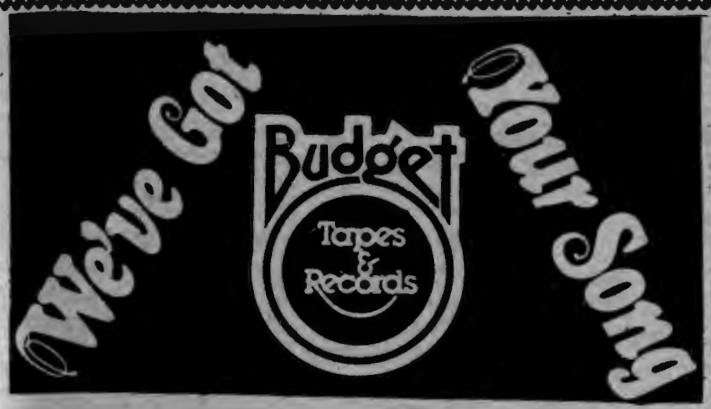
"NOW QUICK! WHAT'S THE CAPITAL OF NORTH DAKOTA?"

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13				14				15			16
17				18				19			
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39	40	41						42	43	44	45
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55			56				57			58	
59						60	61			62	
63						64				65	
			66			67				68	

- ACROSS**
- Family name in "The Grapes of Wrath"
 - Incurson
 - Swimming exercise
 - College in Los Gatos, California
 - Raison d'
 - Radiates
 - Herbicide's target
 - Now's partner
 - point (center of attraction)
 - Fantastically overdecorated
 - Magazine item
 - Grampus
 - Coffee maker
 - Oriental truth
 - Chihuahua cheer
 - Comedian Louis
 - Furiously (3 wds.)
 - Tennis call
 - City in West Germany
 - Some hardhats
 - Nervous speaker
 - Woody, flower-bearing vine
 - Echo was one
 - Currently popular
 - Mack of the silents
 - Author Levin
 - Most common written word
 - Miss Field, for short
 - Nonconformist
 - Dutch painter Jan
 - Ex-governor of Alaska
 - Ethereal
 - Prefix: spiral
 - Adjust the sound-track, for short
 - Peter, Paul, and Mary, e.g.
 - Word in Guy Lombardo's theme song
 - "Peter Pan" pirate
 - Prayer word
 - Liberal (3 wds.)
 - Mine: Fr.
 - Brian of "Brian's Song"
 - Lesson of a car
 - Comes down ice
 - Perfect embodiment of something
 - Johnson, decathlon champ
 - "Pumping Iron" figure
 - Id
 - Take to court
 - Rocky Balboa's domain
 - Luntheaded
 - Wind-tunnel sound
 - Derivatives of a halogen
 - Regal
 - Use the wrong word
 - Dog or schooner
 - Calm
 - Natural gas component
 - From that time or place
 - Chow
 - "...I could horse!"
 - Jack LaLanne's domain
- DOWN**
- Mandible
 - Mrs. cow
 - Imposes a fine
 - Pedestal part
 - Typewriter key
 - Pallas
 - Dander
 - Adulterate, in a way

Cut-n-Save TV Schedule

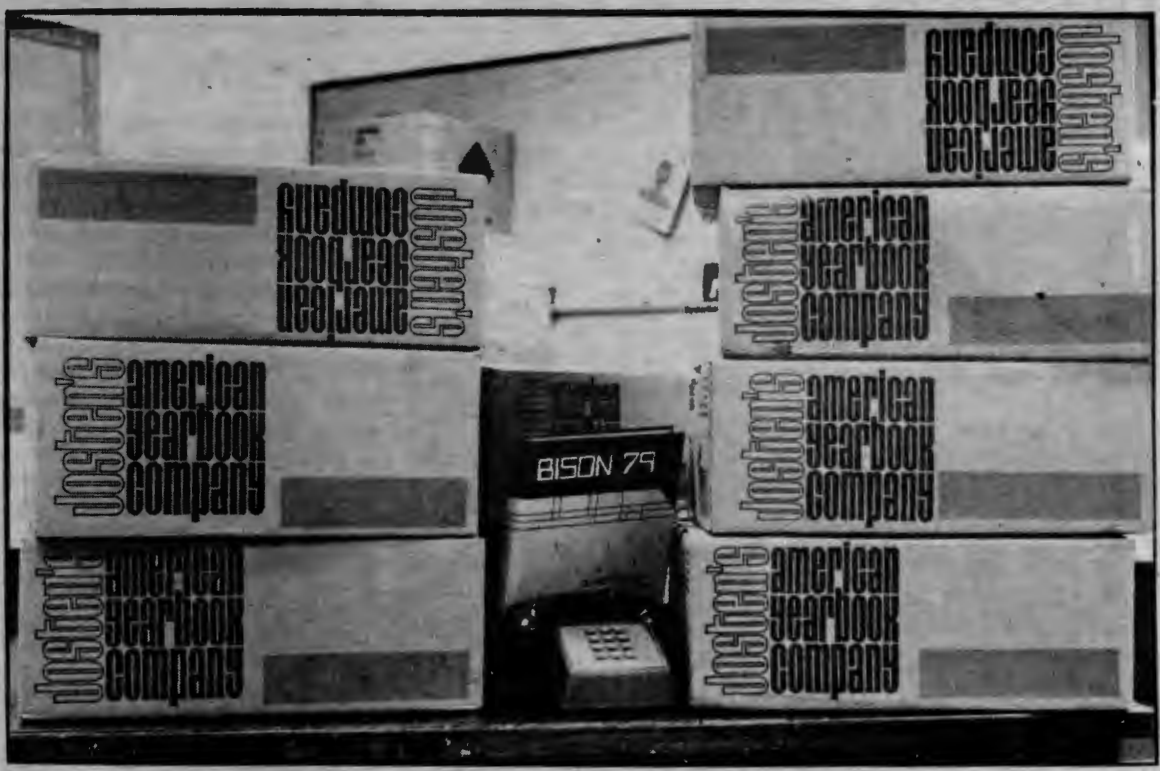
NBC-TV	WDAY Channel 6	ABC-TV	CBS-TV
<p>Monday Thru Friday</p> <p>6:20A Country Day 7:00A Today Show 10:00A High Rollers 10:30A Wheel Of Fortune 11:00A Mindreaders 11:30A Noonday 12:30P Days Of Our Lives 1:30P The Doctors 2:00P Another World 3:30P Password Plus 4:00P Bo Newhart 5:00P NBC News 6:00P News Center 6 10:00P News Center 6 10:30P Tonight Show 12:00M Tomorrow Show 12:00M Midnight Special</p> <p>Friday, October 26, 1979</p> <p>6:30P Happy Days Again 7:00P Shirley 8:00P Rockford Files (pt. 2) 9:00P Eshied</p> <p>Saturday October 27, 1979</p> <p>6:30A Bay City Rollers 7:00A Daffy Duck 7:30A Casper and Angels 8:00A Fred and B. Meet Thing 9:00A Super Globetrotters 9:30A New Schmoo 10:00A Flash Gordon 10:30A Godzilla 11:00A Johnny Quest 11:30A Jetsons 12:00N U.S. Farm Report 12:30P National High Blood Pressure Test 1:00P Old West Country 2:30P Open Doors 3:00P Sportsworld 4:30P This is the NFL 5:00P Wild Kingdom 5:30P News Center 6:00P Lawrence Welk 7:00P Chips 8:00P MJ and The Bear 9:00P Men Called Sloane 10:00P News Center 6 10:30P NBC Saturday Night Live 12:00M Mystery Theatre: Sherlock Holmes: Terror By Night</p> <p>Sunday October 28, 1979</p> <p>6:30A The Lundstroms 7:00A 700 Club 8:00A Gerald Derrine 8:30A Religious Townhall 9:00A Oral Roberts 9:30A Day of Discovery 10:00A Rex Humbard 11:00A Messiah Church 12:00N Jerry Falwell 1:00P NFL Football</p> <p>4:00P NBC Religious 5:00P Most the Press 5:30P NBC News 6:00P Diane's Wonderful World 7:00P Big Event: "Nick Vanof Variety Special" 9:00P Primetime Sunday with Tom Synder</p> <p>10:00P News Center 6 10:30P Three's a Crowd 11:00P Gong Show 12:00M Mystery Theatre: "Mr. Moto: Danger Island"</p>	<p>Schedule for 10/26 - 11/1</p> <p>Monday October 29, 1979</p> <p>6:30P Devil and Daniel Mouse 7:00P Casper's Halloween 7:30P Witches Night Out 8:00P NBC Movie: Freedom Road Tuesday, October 30, 1979</p> <p>Wednesday, October 31, 1979</p> <p>6:30P Devil & Daniel Mouse 7:00P Casper's Halloween 7:30P Witches Night Out 8:00P NBC Movie: Freedom Road</p> <p>Thursday, November 1, 1979</p> <p>6:30P Happy Days Again 7:00P Real People 8:00P Different Strokes 8:30P Hello, Larry 9:00P Best of Saturday Night Live</p> <p>Friday, October 26, 1979</p> <p>6:30P Happy Days Again 7:00P Shirley 8:00P Rockford Files (pt. 2) 9:00P Eshied</p> <p>Saturday October 27, 1979</p> <p>6:30A Bay City Rollers 7:00A Daffy Duck 7:30A Casper and Angels 8:00A Fred and B. 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Ernest Angely 11:00 Issues and Answers 11:30 At Issue 12:00 Directions 12:30 The Lucy Show 1:00 Archie Campbell 1:30 Porter Wagoner 2:00 Mary Robbins 2:30 Nashville on the Road 3:00 Pop, Goes the Country 3:30 Award Theater 5:00 The Guinness Game 5:30 Joker, Joker, Joker 8:30 The Halloween That Almost Wasn't</p> <p>4:00 CBS Sports Spectacular 5:00 KX Bowling Bonanza 6:00 Eyewitness News 7:00 Hee Haw 8:00 Big Shamus, Little Shamus 9:00 Paris 10:00 Eyewitness News 10:30 Gunsmoke 11:30 Great Movies: High Sierra</p> <p>Sunday, October 28</p> <p>7:00 Vegetable Soup 8:00 Human Dimension 8:30 Rex Humbard 9:30 Robert Schuller 10:30 Face the Nation 11:00 America is Business 11:30 Chemicals: A Fact of Life 12:00 Adelson Pre-Game Show 12:30 NFL Today 1:00 NFL Doubleheader: Tampa Bay/Minnesota Green Bay/Miami</p> <p>6:00-6:00 Minutes 7:00 Archie Bunker's place 7:30 One Day at a Time 8:00 Alice 8:30 The Jeffersons, Part II 9:00 Trapper John, M.D. 10:00 Eyewitness News 10:30 Gunsmoke 11:30 Tales of the Unexpected</p> <p>Monday, October 29</p> <p>7:00 White Shadow 8:00 Mask 8:30 WKRP in Cincinnati 9:00 Lou Grant 10:00 Eyewitness News 10:30 CBS Late Movies: Harry-O: APB Harry Onel McMullan & Wife: The Devil you say.</p> <p>Tuesday, October 30</p> <p>7:00 California Fever 8:00 CBS Tuesday Night Movie: One on One 10:00 Eyewitness News 10:30 CBS Late Movies: Barnaby Jones: The Deadlier Species Movie: A Love Affair: The Eleanor & Lou Gehrig Story</p> <p>Wednesday, October 31</p> <p>7:00 Bugs Bun's Halloween Special 7:30 Raggedy Ann & Andy in the pumpkin Who Couldn't Smile 8:00 CBS Special Movie Presentation "The Two Worlds of Jeny Logan"</p> <p>10:00 Eyewitness News 10:30 CBS Late Movies: Bea Bea Black Sheep Hawaii 5-0: And the Horse jumped over the moon.</p> <p>Thursday, November 1</p> <p>7:00 The Waltons 8:00 Hawaii 5-0 9:00 Barnaby Jones 10:00 Eyewitness News 10:30 CBS Late Movies: Columbo: The Conspirators Banacek: Horse of a Slightly Different Color</p>



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Exhibitionist flashes campus residence hall

An exhibitionist outside Burgum Hall was reported at the third-floor Burgum Hall meeting Tuesday (Oct. 16).

Resident Assistant Cathy Shablow related that she had seen an exhibitionist outside her window Monday night. She said she immediately notified the Head Resident who in turn called the campus police. The police arrived within three minutes and combed the area but the exhibitionist was nowhere to be found.

Shablow described the exhibitionist as having long blondish-colored hair, a bad complexion, and wearing a red and black plaid jacket. Charlotte Peterson, the Head Resident, said the exhibitionist has been seen outside the design studio and in the child care center masturbating. For security reasons the back door of Burgum will lock at 9:30 p.m. Homecoming night the door was propped open with a brick. When the RA on duty came to do rounds she found the door open and had no idea who might have entered the dorm. Peterson said to lock the door, pull the door shut after entering.

Peterson stressed that all hall residents should also stand away from the window

vents when dressing since anyone standing below the window can look right up into the room through the vents.

Some other advice Peterson gave was don't walk alone on campus at night. In case you have to walk alone, have your hands free and not in your pockets. Carry keys or some object in your hand. Hum to keep your vocal cords open in case you need to yell for help.

Males must be escorted in Burgum. When using a card key to open the door, don't let other people in who say they are friends of someone who lives in the dorm. Give them the telephone number of that person and have them call from the outside phone.

An RA is on duty from 9-12 p.m. in the dorm office and from 12-7 a.m. in her room. Peterson asked the residents to pick up packages, check-out equipment and pick up and return forms during office hours.

Hall government is sponsoring a Halloween door decorating contest. Cash prizes are being awarded. Three people have been randomly selected to serve as judges. Have doors decorated by Friday, Oct. 26, so visitors can enjoy the decorations over the weekend.

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BISON STEW

by Anne Subart

What do the Bison and 400,000 French rabbits have in common? They both are happy to see the sunflower crop being harvested.

The Bison are anxious to tackle South Dakota State University in the upcoming Harvest Bowl, Oct. 27, during the annual Harvest Daze, which is focusing on the sunflower industry this year, and 400,000 French rabbits will be eating the harvested sunflowers in the form of sunflower meal as a part of their daily rations.

The sunflower grew wild on America's unsettled lands

where the early Spanish explorers found it. It soon spread to Europe, the Mideast, India, China and the Soviet Union.

Popularized in the Soviet Union as a prime oilseed crop, it has now received increased recognition in its native land, the United States.

In 1978, North Dakota produced more than 66 percent of the nation's sunflowers, according to the North Dakota Sunflower Council. The Soviet Union leads in world sunflower production.

Sunflower kernels are consumed primarily as a snack or a nut substitute. Roasted or raw, with or without salt, they are a snack that not only tastes good, but is nutritious.

High quantities of B vitamins, thiamin and niacin, and small amounts of vitamin

A are present.

The kernel is also a good source of minerals. Iron is found in large amounts in the kernel. The potassium content is relatively high and sodium content low, a relationship which often exists in plants.

The sunflower kernel is high in oil content and consequently contains a high number of calories. One half cup of dry, hulled, sunflower kernels contains just over 400 calories.

One of the seed's biggest uses in the production of sunflower oil and margarine. The oil present in the kernel is primarily polyunsaturated and contains no cholesterol.

Sunflower kernels are easy to turn into great snacks. Here are a couple sunflower snacks you can enjoy along with this year's Harvest Bowl. (Recipes courtesy North Dakota Sunflower Council.)

1 lb. white chocolate
3/4 cup sunflower kernels

Melt white chocolate according to package directions (a microwave oven also works well for this). When completely melted, remove from heat and stir in sunflower kernel. Mix well and spread on waxed paper to desired thickness. Cool at room temperature. (Kernels may be used raw, roasted, or roasted and salted.)

3 cups wheat bran flakes cereal
1/4 cup toasted wheat germ
1/2 cup raisins
2/3 cup peanut butter
3 tbsp. orange juice
2 tbsp. honey
1/4 cup sunflower kernels

Finely crush wheat flakes. Mix well with remaining ingredients.

Shape into 18 balls and chill. Store in a tightly covered container in the refrigerator.

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Students to be alert for symptoms of M.S.

by Ann Braaten
In 1966, Nancy Doll found a new job as a nurses-aide in Northwood, N.D., shortly after graduating from high school. She settled into a new apartment and for the first time in her life, things were going right.

But something was happening inside her body. She had trouble walking; at times her

foot would turn on its side, as if she had no control over it.

"Pretty soon I had no control of my left hand," said Nancy Doll, now a second-year student in home economics at SU, "and my speech was slurred. This was so upsetting because I couldn't start my new job."

Today, Nancy is working toward an associated degree in Textiles and Clothing. She wants to teach sewing classes and open her own alterations business when she has completed college.

She describes some of her early symptoms.

"It was like this," she said, as she let her hand droop while she bent her elbow. "If I wanted to move my hand or fingers, I'd have to do it with my good hand."

When she was first admitted into the hospital the doctors couldn't find what was wrong. "They transferred me to a Grand Forks hospital and ran some tests. I became completely paralyzed on my left side and finally they took me by ambulance to St. Luke's Hospital in Fargo."

"There," Nancy said, "Dr. Robert Ivers diagnosed my problem as multiple sclerosis. He asked if I had any questions, I said, 'No,' and he left the room."

"I was really scared," Nancy recalled, "I thought I would be paralyzed for the rest of my life."

Nancy said a nurse at St. Luke's told her about the symptoms of Multiple Sclerosis. The National MS Society publishes information about the disease to help people understand the symptoms.

According to the MS Society, Nancy, is one of 500,000 Americans who have MS.

In the pamphlet "The Enemy of Young Adults," Dr. Russel N. Dejong of the University of Michigan Medical School describes MS as "one of the most common organic diseases affecting the nervous system."

"Normally, the nerve fibers in the brain and spinal cord are covered with a fatty sheath called myelin," he explains. "In MS, patches of myelin disintegrate; later this tissue is replaced by scar (sclerotic) tissue from which the disease gets its name."

"MS is termed 'multiple,' Dejong says, "because it affects many parts of the nervous system. It's frequently characterized by relapses (exacerbations) followed by partial or complete recovery (remissions)."

Multiple sclerosis usually strikes people in their prime years, 20-40. "Almost any part of the nervous system may be involved," said Dejong, "and it has no infallible sign to detect it."

Nancy believes her first symptoms occurred when she

was 15. "I felt very sick during one summer. The doctors couldn't understand why half my face was partially paralyzed, but I was soon back to normal."

"I felt fine until I was out of high school," she said, "and since then relapses have happened again and again when I am under stress, like at finals time."

Nancy takes about six or nine credits each quarter. She said she has taken more, but with this amount she is able to do alterations to help pay for living expenses.

"There have been times in my life when I didn't have enough strength and energy to walk or use my hands or my eyes because of an attack of MS. Consequently, when I have energy now I make the most of it because I never know when another attack will come."

Besides biking to school, Nancy often swims at the New Field House pool and she's raised a garden for the past two summers. She does alterations in her home in Fargo, and teaches Sunday school with her sister, Bonnie, at Hope Lutheran Church.

Nancy said the doctor told her to play it safe and follow a light schedule.

"Over exhaustion may lead to an increase in other symptoms and that's the last thing I want."

"I began to notice a correlation between my emotional state and the attacks of MS about seven years ago. When something upsetting should happen to be I would become ill shortly afterward. Now I

try to vent my frustrations."

The Vocational Rehabilitation for the Handicapped program in Fargo has helped build her self-esteem by funding her school expenses.

At first, Nancy said she felt inferior and inadequate. She could hardly accept the fact that she had MS and there was nothing she could do about it.

"In college," my adviser, Ethel Buehl, has helped to direct my career and build my self-confidence," said Nancy. "My English teacher, Mary Gardener, has inspired me to further my ability as a writer."

She said she must work around her handicap.

It's not so hard to accept because everyone has a handicap to a certain extent, be it a wheelchair victim, someone who has trouble speaking in front of groups, or writing term papers."

"I had to realize, and every other person should too, that we have to keep on going. Handicapped persons need determination to stick to their goals. They must do the best with what they have and not feel sorry for themselves."

Nancy put her motto into words when she wrote a recent composition.

"I want to reach for the realization of my full potential, to be growing and improving each day. I'm not all I should be, or what I will be in the future, but I'm glad I'm not what I used to be. I'm growing. Please be patient with me, God is not finished with me yet."

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Positions available with Expedition Research

Have you ever wanted to sail the South Pacific, climb mountains in Alaska, dig for pre-historic man in India, or trace the route of Marco Polo through China? A new firm Expedition Research, Inc. has launched a campaign to register adventure-minded college students and professors who are looking to join expeditions.

Expedition Research, Inc., a placement service for adventurers and explorers, is now accepting applications from college students, photographers, scuba divers, mountain climbers, archaeologists, ocean sailors, scientists, and other explorers who want to be placed on various scientific and exploratory expeditions worldwide.

From their Annapolis office, the group maintains cross-indexed files of the personal resumes of hundreds of individual registrants. These are released on 24-hour notice to expedition leaders, university professors, oceanographic research teams, organizers of scientific and exploratory operations, and others who seek college students for employment as research assistants in the field. In addition all registrants receive a monthly newsletter listing expedition and job opportunities open to

all ERI members. These listings include both openings from specialized team members as well as unskilled adventurers who are willing to learn.

Expedition Research, the brainchild of two experienced mountaineers, was formed on the premise that there are thousands of adventurers around the world who would like to put their talents and interests to use in the field, but who do not know how to go about it. ERI provides a service not only to these individuals but to the groups who are looking for them.

Requests for members in the last month include an array of expeditions open to college students:

- Search for Fossil Man in India. A university of Maryland anthropologist, Dr. Steve Rosen, has asked Expedition Research to locate 80 college students who are willing to assist in a dig for Ramapithecus and Australopithecines in India during December and January. This exciting project is funded by the Smithsonian and the Leaky Foundation.

- Huautla Project. A United States team is attempting to break the world depth record in cave exploration. The Rio Iglesia and San

Agustin caves in Mexico will be explored this spring by geologist and spelunkers. This cave system is already recognized as, at least, the third deepest in the world.

- Aconcagua Expedition. In January, two teams registered with ERI will be climbing Mr. Aconcagua, the highest mountain in Argentina and the Western Hemisphere. College-aged mountaineers are in demand.

- Te Pahi Expedition. A trans-Pacific crossing from Florida to New Zealand in a 42' catamaran seeks 8 crewmembers - preferably individuals who will undertake marine research during the voyage.

Expeditions registered with ERI have been endorsed by such organizations as the Explorers Club, the Smithsonian Institution, the Expedition Training Institute, the National Speleological Society, the Leakey Foundation, Various universities, and mountaineering and outing club. Expeditions and other organizations approach ERI because of the experience and diversity of the indexed registrants. These include: physicians, students, university professors, photographers, captains, pilots, deep sea divers, mountaineers, skiers, whitewater canoe and kayak experts, cave and polar explorers, linguists in dozens of languages, and others.

In addition, other organiza-



tions such as commercial trip operators, outdoor leadership schools, yacht brokers, and film makers have employed ERI registrants as guides, instructors, captains, crew, etc.. College students have access to many summer job opportunities through registration with Expedition Research.

Chris White, a Princeton University biologist, and Jim Stout, a geographer from the University of Washington, are co-directors of the firm.

Students, either undergraduate or graduate, are in demand. They gain field experience by working with professors and scientists involved in their field of study. "One interesting fact we have discovered," says Stout, "is that many people are not aware of the number of exploratory and research orien-

ted projects that are being formed each year. We receive requests for ERI members join expeditions weekly."

Registration with Expedition Research costs \$15 per year. Registrants receive monthly newsletter listing expedition opportunities, and variety of benefits including 20 percent discount from Eastern Mountain Sports, the largest mail order outdoor equipment supplier in the United States.

Individuals may register by sending \$15 to Expedition Research, Inc., P.O. Box 4671 Cathedral & Franklin Streets Annapolis, Maryland 21404 or write for further information. A registration card will be issued and a full packet of information, an EMS catalog and application forms will be sent upon registration.

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Tickets also available at Activities Desk, NDSU Student Union,
Straus Downtown and West Acres, Marguerite's Music in,
Moorhead and other college student unions.

'Come Back, Little Sheba' to premiere at LCT November 7

A Little Country Theatre presentation of "Come Back, Little Sheba" has been scheduled at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Nov. 7 to 10, in the Askanase Annex Theatre.

The play is William Inge's classic drama about a middle-aged couples' deep-seated frustration in marriage and of the inevitable and furious

eruption of that marriage.

As the story unfolds, it is revealed that Doc and Lola had an indiscreet affair, and that because of this he was compelled to marry her and also to give up his medical studies. Forfeiting all hopes for the future, he becomes an alcoholic to avoid having to relate to a tedious and stupid wife. The climax of the play comes as Lola struggles to break away from the romantic, illusionary world of her youth while Doc attempts to cope with his alcoholism.

The cast features Terri Chale as Lola, and John C. Murphy Jr., as Doc. Others in the cast are Pat Breen, Dana Cashman, Frank Egan,

Richard Kirmis, Glen Kuehn, Donald Lowe, Mary Lea Monlux and Bryon Thom.

Jerry McGuire, instructor of drama, will direct the production with the assistance of Brent Mugass, a senior majoring in drama. The setting is designed by Don Larew, assistant professor of speech and drama.

Tickets will be available at the Little Country Theatre box office beginning Monday, Oct. 29. Box office hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. General admission is \$2.50 but SU students are admitted free with their activity cards. Call 237-7969 for reservations.

MSU presents opera workshop and recital

The MSU opera workshop under the direction of Ricardo Visus will present a recital of opera arias and ensembles at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30, in the Center for the Arts recital hall.

Free and open to the public, the recital will include works by Pergolesi, Handel, Mozart,

Bellini and Strauss.

Performances will feature Cecelia Colby, Dawn Dimberg, Thomas Dohman, Kristi Garden, Nathan Shores, Mary Helen Tintes, and Alice Wohlwind.

David Hendrickson will accompany the group on piano.

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ENJOY!

International illusionist has scheduled SU performance

People materializing, dematerializing, disintegrating, levitating—it's all part of Andre' Kole's "World of Illusion," an unusual magic show scheduled for Friday, Nov. 2.

The colorful 2-hour stage production features world renowned illusionist Andre' Kole, who combines performing skill with extensive background as a psychic in-

(SERVICE continued from pg. 1) of food and a complete medical examination. She said it is essential carry out this exam within one or two days after their arrival.

After these essentials have been met, Hill-Durkop said the sponsor can then concentrate on language training and placement in part-time jobs.

Lutheran Social Services provides sponsorship for 15 percent of the total refugees allowed into this country. It is second in providing this service behind the U.S. Catholic Conference, which handles the sponsorship of 45 percent of the refugees entering this country.

Further information concerning the sponsorship of refugees can be obtained by contacting Lutheran Social Services at 235-7541.

investigator and an inventor of magical effects.

Says Kole, a world-traveling illusionist for more than a decade, "I do not waste my time trying to accomplish (on stage) that which is possible, but rather I concentrate on that which is 'impossible.'"

As a usual feature of his show, Kole draws on his research as a psychic investigator to "bring out the truth behind communication with the dead, transcendental levitation, and other psychic phenomena, as well as the Bermuda Triangle and psychic surgery."

Background material explains that several years ago while he was touring in the Philippines "Time Magazine" requested him to check into "psychic surgeons" there who claimed to perform miraculous operations without the use of any medical instruments or anesthetics.

Subsequently, the material explains, he testified in court in the United States on behalf of the U.S. Federal Trade Commission in the commission's efforts to halt the promotion of psychic healers in this country.

A skilled illusionist since early childhood and one of the

top three inventors of magical effects, who is assisted by his daughter, Robyn, one of the few female magicians today, has performed before hundreds of millions of people in live and television audiences in all 50 U.S. states, South America, Europe, Asia and Africa—more than 70 countries in all.

A number of years ago Kole was challenged to investigate the miracles of Jesus from the viewpoint of a professional illusionist. Discoveries he made during that investigation changed the entire course of his life, he says, and sharing those discoveries with his audiences is also a part of this fast-paced production. Andre' Kole is a special traveling representative for Campus Crusade for Christ International.

Special arrangements for Andre' Kole's appearance is sponsored by Campus Crusade.

Advance tickets for this production can be obtained at Straus—downtown Fargo and West Acres; Browser Bookstore—Holiday Mall; The Exchange—MSU; Music Listening Lounge—NDSU.

Show time is Friday Nov. 2, 8 p.m. at the Fargo Civic Center.



World famous illusionist Andre Kole presents his bag of tricks on Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Fargo Civic Center.

(KUNSTLER continued from pg. 1)

Peltier's trial in Fargo. The incident at the Jumping Bull Compound near Pine Ridge, South Dakota in which two FBI Agents and one Indian were killed was, Kunstler said, nothing more than a shootout resulting from unfortunate circumstances and mutual fear and distrust.

Peltier was indicted with three other men in the incident. One was not present at the shooting, so charges were dropped. Two were acquitted in trial at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, which said Kunstler, used the same evidence that resulted in Peltier's conviction in Fargo.

Canada extradited Peltier on the basis of false affidavits which the prosecution later admitted to in the appeal. Kunstler said that fearing a repeat of Cedar Raids, authorities choose to move the trial to Fargo, hoping a conviction would be more likely in a conservative climate. The end result, said Kunstler, was the government finally gaining a conviction in order to demoralize AIM.

Peltier was sentenced to serve concurrent life terms for the murders. A motion to set a hearing date for commuting sentencing was recently turned down by the Federal District Court in Fargo.

Kunstler said the Fargo Jury wasn't to blame that they were manipulated in much the same way the Sanhedrin turned the populace against Christ.

The prosecution, said Kunstler, has yet to be punished for misconduct. He cited a case of a drifter in Illinois who was sentenced to death for a rape-murder on

the basis of fabricated evidence. The prosecution has sprayed a pair of shorts claimed found in the defendant's basement. A chemist was engaged to testify that the paint was the same blood-type as the victim's, and not the defendant's.

A week before the execution was scheduled, the prosecution was actually commended by a judge for "candidly admitting to the fabrication," said Kunstler.

The greatest audience reaction of applause occurred when Kunstler compared America's fascination with spectator sports and television to the circuses of the Roman Empire. Sports were a major way to divert the public's attention from the realities of corruption entering the government. Had there been a football game the same evening as his program, Kunstler said he wouldn't have gotten a fraction of the turnout.

Questioning which followed was a mixture of compliments, negative inferences and information-seeking. One asked what "tricks" Kunstler used to save clients, another about opportunities in the legal field.

One listener wanted to know what the government's motivation was in targeting men like Peltier. Kunstler said "We have been basically evil and indecent to third world people." Fears that legalities would catch up with morality was one thing which motivated such fear. Kunstler noted Indians have recently scored legal victories, such as one giving title to much of Maine to the Indians on the basis of a broken tribal treaty.

Kunstler's comments to the media in an airport press conference were equally controversial. Kunstler was asked what must be done to reform the legal system.

He indicated violent, armed overthrow should be used as a last resort, but that he thought it would eventually have to come to that.

He had few kind words for his own legal profession, most of who he said were as totally dedicated to promoting the "corporate state" as were the judges. Kunstler notes they have tried to disbar him on several occasions, and that he has been in and out of jail nationwide.

Kunstler, who says he takes no legal fees, earns most his income from writing and lecturing. That, he said, was a key factor in coming to Fargo.

Questioned as to whether any legal system exists in the world that Kunstler feels is fair, he admitted that there are probably systems worse than that in the United States. Such inequities in other systems, he said, did not excuse those in the American judicial system, which Kunstler said he is most concerned with because he lives here and knows it better.

He said that the "People's Courts" in Cuba and Mainland China are in some respects, to his liking, when pressed for a specific example. No judges participate in these courts.

Recent "gag orders", courthouse closing and rulings against the media would, he said, have the positive effect of causing realization that the "first amendment guarantees (of free speech) are as valueless as the rest."

We are not suffering from

apathy as much as total cynicism, said Kunstler, and the worse things get, the more people will wake up. Recent trends on the jury system also concern Kunstler.

"In reality," he said "we are losing the right to trial by jury." Kunstler said he was denied a jury trial by court ruling when the prosecution agreed to ask for a sentence of less than six months.

Determinate sentencing, he

said, would "create a morass in parole boards," and would favor indeterminate sentencing with unlimited right of appeal to allow for attenuating circumstances.

Kunstler remains pessimistic about sweeping reforms in the American judicial and penal system in his lifetime, which has included over 35 years in the profession.

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Workers attempt to patch the holes in the roof on Festival Hall.

photo by Jon Thoreson

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11 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri.-Sat.
7 days a week

COUPON

SAVE 50¢

ON ANY OF THESE DINNERS:

STEAK & SHRIMP	Reg. Special	\$4.39	\$3.89
SHRIMP		\$4.19	\$3.69
FILET OF SOLE		\$3.49	\$2.99

Includes a hot baked potato, roll and butter, and unlimited visits to our salad bar. Offer valid Friday, Oct. 26 through Monday, Nov. 12.

PONDEROSA
SQUARE MEAL SQUARE DEAL

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Located just 1 block east of
1-29 on 13th Ave. South,
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Phone 232-7148

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6 GLC's

Now in Stock

As Low As:

\$4199.00!!

Stock: No. 452. Dealer Freight, Prep., Tax
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WE WILL HELP YOU SAVE!

5%

PLUS
15%
Off All
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**EVERYDAY
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**Student
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Present your NDSU ID & save
on all your beer, liquor & wine
buys!

BEER SPECIALS

- Miller • Pabst
- Schlitz Malt
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Just One Block From North Dakota!

POPEYE'S SNAKEBITE CLUB

4th Street & Main Ave. - Moorhead



IS THIS WHAT YOUR KISSES TASTE LIKE?

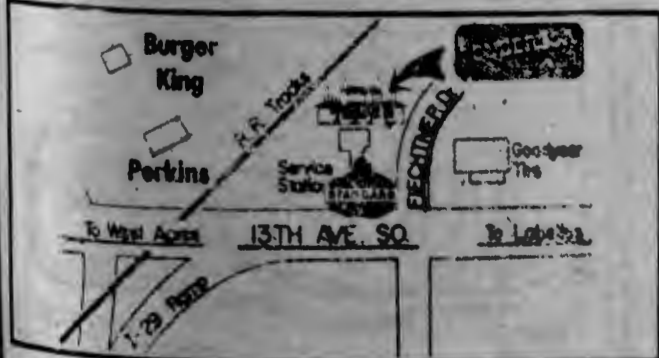
If you smoke
cigarettes, you
taste like one.

Your clothes
and hair can
smell stale and
unpleasant, too.
You don't
notice it, but
people close to
you do.

Especially if
they don't
smoke.

And non-
smokers are the
best people to
love. They live
longer.

**AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY**



classified

FOR RENT

Rent too high? We can help you. Constant flow of new rentals daily. 1-2-3 bedrooms, \$100-400. Furnished and unfurnished. Rental Housing Directory, 514 1/2 1st Ave. N. 293-6190.

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

Renters! Save time! We have them all! Many with heat furnished. Constant flow of new units daily. All prices-types-locations. Rental Housing Directory, 514 1/2 1st Ave. N. 293-6190.

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.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Gold Cross mechanical pencil Reward. 293-0950. Ask for Sablin or leave message.

Lost: Delta Zeta Sorority badge with Theta Nu guard. Engraved with initials L.J.K. and date 1-29-78. Please call 236-9156/9158 and ask for Lori.

Found women's watch in visitors parking lot. Call and describe, Wayne 24 2621

Stolen: Woman's brown billfold in New Field House Thursday, Oct. 18. Contained engagement ring, gold band with amber topaz stone. Please return. 1431 5th Ave. S. Fargo. Reward. No questions. 280-0569.

SERVICES OFFERED

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

Car insurance rates too high?? If you are 21 or married and have a good driving record we may be able to help. Call Wayne Johnson or Lyle Ellingson 237-9422. Equitable General Insurance Company. A subsidiary of The Equitable of New York.

Experienced typist. Reasonable, accurate, and fast service. 237-0645.

Fast, accurate, experienced typing. Letters, reports, thesis, resumes, student papers, etc. Reasonable rates. Call Jeanne 235-2656.

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

HELP WANTED

Seeking Employment? Contact the Co-op Ed Office for career related work experience. Earn credit and pay through Co-op. Ceres 212.

Wanted: One or two female roommates to share two bedroom apt. close to NDSU. Non-smokers preferred. Call 237-8686. Avail. Nov. 1.

Now hiring cooks and waitresses. Mike is in Northside and Mike is in Southside. Apply in person at 2601 So. Univ. Drive Fgo.

Tand C and Business Majors: Many retail sales positions are now open through Co-op Education. Contact Ceres 212.

Earn extra spending money--be a bellringer for The Salvation Army. Call 232-5565, contact Captain Forney, 304 Roberts, Fargo.

Needed: 2 roommates to share house. \$75 per month plus util. Free washer and dryer. Ph. 237-6070. Call before 12:00.

Recreation Majors: State institution needs you for winter recreation programs. Contact Co-op Ed, Ceres 212.

Ag Majors: Farm implement dealer trainee positions are now open across ND and in Illinois. Fulltime employment. Contact Co-op Ed Ceres 212.

Wholesale jewelry company expanding nation wide, needs part and full time sales and management personnel. Will train, high commissions. Call for appointment after 5 p.m. 280-2209.

Wanted: Female roommate, have your own bedroom. \$80 a month, heat paid. 1 block west of SAE house. Available Nov. 1, Call 293-1756 after 5:30. Only non-smokers.

MISC

Don't worry, everyone is afraid of something. Share your fear at the I'm scared of the dark party.

Men! 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.

Improve your grades! Send \$1. for your 306-page catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097G, Los Angeles, California, 90025. (213) 477-8226.

Hey MAD, it's different without you around. Thanks for the times! Crazy G.M.

I'm scared, but I'm not staying home next Wednesday. Come to the I'm scared of the Dark Party. MDGG.

Where is Politzania? Who is the Anus of Uranus? 772-1630.

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

KKK Reorganizational meeting. Saturday night at the old meeting place. Bring your robes. G.E.R.

Come one-Come all. Alpha Gamma Delta Charity Pie and Ice Cream Social. Oct. 28. 2-4. Alpha Gam House.

Wance Romancee wins Beard Award.

Mark M. has denique reached Virilem. I hope you have an exhilarating, inspiring, refreshing, inebriating, bibulous, exhiberant, festive, joyful nonus declimus. Mark does it in clik style. Mike Short.

Join the movement, join KKK. G.E.R.

Dear Blitzed Brothers: Undressed chickens ain't got no guts, but they sure as heck got cute butts. Forever yours.

Happy Birthday to a sweet copy editor. We love you Cathy. SPECTRUM STAFF.

Andre' Koles WORLD OF ILLUSION. "Beyond my Wildest Dreams" - Sigmund Freud.

The local chapter of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod Collegians meets at Ascension Lutheran Church in Moorhead. All interested students are invited to attend our next meetings on 10/28 and 11/11 at 7:00. For more information, contact Grag Langfield at 241-2215.

Lock your skeleton in the closet and show up at the I'm scared of the Dark Party.

Leav our spirits at home they are not welcome at the I'm scared of the Dark Party.

Congratulations Lace first runner up.

Frantia, have a great weekend at home, but don't do anything that I won't do!!! Love ya, Deb.

FOR SALE

For Sale: Two stereo reel-to-reel tape decks. AKAI x 1000 and Ampex 750, Good condition. \$75. each. 280-2140.

The Mystic Eye. A one-of-a-kind collection of vintage 30's and 40's clothing and accessories - reasonable prices. Call 235-7925 after 5 p.m.

Magnificent, macho classic!! Staunch 1956 red Ford half-ton, handsomely restored; economical, dependable. Call the recent Amish convert. Dave, 233-9412.

For Sale: Rossignol stratic 112, 195 cm. Salomon 444 Bindings \$80. Nordica Slaiam Banana boots \$95. \$65. All in very good shape. 293-0435.

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

For Sale: Avanti fridge. 2x2x2. Used. \$80. Ask for Tim or Jeff. 293-1444.

Sit long. Talk much
at the
COFFEEHOUSE!



Saturdays, 8pm.
Tea, cider, animal crackers
Music, open microphone
at:
1239-12th St. N.
Fargo
YMCA of NDSU

NDSU'S
CAMPUS CINEMA
Presents

Film

All Night

Festival



"A COCKEYED MASTERPIECE!"

-Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek

20th CENTURY FOX presents

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An Ingo Preminger Production
Color by DE LUXE
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The greatest stuntman alive!

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is

HOOVER



PG

From Universal Pictures
A Warner Communications Company

Festival Hall
Sat., Oct. 27
8 p.m.