

Various issues covered at SS meeting

by Dave Albaugh

Student Senate moved to hold funding for organizations not recognized by Congress of Student of Organizations and took a stand against the proposed 12th Avenue bridge Sunday.

Senator Mike Hanson, a member of CSO, said a number of organizations including the Gold Star Concert Band, Stage Band and Rifle Club, which have been funded for over \$17,000, have not complied with CSO guidelines. A motion was then made to stop funding for these organizations.

According to President and former Finance Commissioner John Giese, organizations have complied with CSO guidelines before they have received funding.

Senators Ted Nelson and Rick Berg spoke on the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers meeting on the proposed 12th Avenue bridge.

Among reasons given for opposition against the bridge was the above recommended decible level on 12th Avenue in the SU area.

However, according to the Army Corps of Engineers, the new bridge will not increase traffic west of University in the SU area.

Although Nelson and Berg were giving the report, Vice-President Don Pearson also gave information on the subject.

The three worked on the report together with two others. Questions were asked the reportees and Don Pearson had the facts and figures about the project to back up their statements.

After some discussion Senator Berg moved the Senate stand opposed to the bridge and the motion passed.

One of the meeting's highlights was a survey and test given by Senator Carol Griffin. The survey was to determine how well students in different colleges feel they are prepared to handle math, both on a course basis and in the "real world."

The Senators seemed rather amused by the survey until they found there was a test to go along with it, checking how well they thought they could do, as compared to how well they actually could do, on math problems.

The survey and test are being given by the Quantitative Skills Committee to deter-

mine the difference in preparation given by different colleges. The Senate was used because it contains representatives from all colleges on campus as well as various Greek organizations.

Spectrum staff salaries were discussed. The old argument of whether the staff is getting paid more than it deserves occupied most of the discussion.

The discussion was between two strongly opposed groups.

Senator Del Hennessey was among those who felt that since a lot of campus organization personnel get paid little or nothing the Spectrum staff should not receive large salaries since it is a student run paper.

Cris Butler, a former Spectrum employee, brought up the point that Spectrum staff salaries have not been raised in 10 years.

Rick Butler mentioned that many of the editors who receive a salary also get paid for writing and that possibly more reporters should be used to do the writing so that the editors would be confined to editorial duties and not receive extra pay for writing.

Senator Nancy Shultz mentioned that perhaps a comparison between Spectrum staff salaries and Campus Attractions salaries would put the issue more in perspective but Pearson brought up the fact that it was difficult to compare actual time worked so no decision was reached on the issue.

Dan Telford, a member of Student Court, reported on the rescheduling of Court elections for Tuesday Nov. 13, and told the Senate the College of Engineering and Architecture is now eligible for another senator.

Among other issues discussed was a report from the Committee on Vandalism and Theft. The committee will be setting up a book in the Student Senate office where students can report items stolen on campus with the list published in the Spectrum. They will also be trying to set up a Campus Operation Identification with students using an engraver to mark their personal belongings.

It was also reported that the Varsity Mart is planning to expand their Memorial Union Store. The present store will be expanded the width of the hallway in the basement of the Union.



Runningback Mike Kasowski took a right around the Jackrabbit defense to get another six points for the Bison in the second quarter. The Bison hopped away with the victory 35-14 in Saturday's game.

Photo by Gary Grinaker

Haakenson takes over as Spectrum editor-in-chief

by Gary Grinaker

Dave Haakenson, communications sophomore, is planning some changes for the Spectrum. Haakenson replaced Jeanne Larson as Spectrum editor-in-chief Sunday.

"The Spectrum is not all that terribly bad," said Haakenson, "but it could use some changes."

"We have a new staff, including myself, so it should get better as we get more experiences."

Haakenson is the third most experienced member of the Spectrum staff, having worked for the Spectrum four months. He started working on production last spring and was named head of production this fall.

Encouraging more student reporters and getting more students involved in the Spectrum are two of his goals as editor.

"There's something about the hallowed halls of the second floor of the Union that scares freshmen away. I was afraid to come up here when I was a freshman because I thought there'd be a bunch of seniors standing around when I walked in saying 'who are you?'"

Haakenson had done a little production work in high school and thought it would be fun to try it on the Spectrum.

"But to tell you the truth, when I came up to apply for the production job last spring, I almost didn't make it. The first few tries I'd get to the hallway and turn around, I was so afraid."

To encourage students to write for the Spectrum, Haakenson has several ideas.



Dave Haakenson

Besides recruiting in the writing classes, he plans on putting more ads in the paper to encourage students.

A trial ad for photographers last week encouraged ten applications.

"They looked at the ad and signed up because 'it looked interesting.'"

Also, to encourage more in-depth reporting and high quality stories, the pay scales are being changed.

Haakenson has lowered the pay rate for regular stories to 50 cents per inch of newsprint. Stories requiring extra time, a lot of research, or of high quality will be paid at the higher rate of 70 cents per inch.

This should encourage better stories and more of them.

By readjusting pay rates to encourage quality, he hopes to get a better quality paper while maintaining a sound budget.

Pay raises for staff members are also being considered by Haakenson, "but first we have to get the budget balanced, then we can look at pay increases."

For the time being, he has temporarily eliminated the position of production head to save \$125 per month and is investigating reportioning rather than increasing salaries.

A major reason for low moral and a loss of staff members so far this year has been dislike of hours spent for low pay, Haakenson said.

(HAAKENSON continued on pg. 2)

What's Inside:

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Clips

campus

New deadline

The deadline for campus clip information has been moved to 3 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's issue, and 3 p.m. Sunday for Tuesday's issue. Campus Clip forms can be filled out in the Spectrum office.

Thanksgiving Dinner

Everyone is welcome to attend a Thanksgiving dinner, 5:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4, at the Newman Center.

ASME

A Trame Company representative will speak at the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31, in Dolve 215.

Equestrian Club

Equestrian Club is sponsoring a slide show and a speaker at its 7 p.m. meeting Tuesday, Nov. 6, in the Sheppard Arena. All persons interested in horses and horsemanship are invited to attend.

Bison Basketball

Spectators are welcome at the Bison Varsity Men's Basketball Practice from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the New Field House. Come and cheer on our team!

Open Badminton

Badminton will not be meeting Wednesday and Friday, Oct. 31 and Nov. 2, because of other events. Free play will resume Wednesday, Nov. 7, in the Old Field House.

Electrical Women's Round Table

Speakers from Thermo-Pak Manufacturing and a tour of the plant are on the agenda of the EWRT Red River Valley Chapter's dinner and meeting beginning at 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 5, at the Fargo Town House Motor Inn. For further information, call Glenda Larson at 237-4850 or Cindy Woodall at (218) 736-5411.

SDA

Student Dietetics Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, in the Frieda Nielson Lounge of the Fjelstad Hall at Concordia College.

Radio Demonstration

A Ham Radio Exhibition, sponsored by the SU Amateur Radio Society, is being held today, Tuesday, Oct. 30, in the Forum Room of the Union. Stop by and hear them talk to different areas of the world.

ACM

Dr. John Griffin and Don Harter will speak at the 7:30 meeting Friday, Nov. 1, in the Pascal Lounge of the EEE building. The meeting will be held in EEE 219.

Democrats

College Democrats will meet at 8 p.m. Tues., Oct. 30, in the Plains

Room of the Memorial Union

AVS Halloween Party

Members of the Bacteriology Club, Pre-Med Club, and any interested pre-vet and animal health techs are invited to the Association of Veterinary Science Halloween Costume Party. The party, from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30 will be at the Moorhead Holiday Inn. There will be an admission charge.

Center for Women

A brown bag session, "Women: Hand that Cradles the Rock," will be at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31, at the Center in the basement of the United Campus Ministry building, 1239 12th St. N.

Brown Bag Seminar

Cynthia Lamey will speak on the International Year of the Child at the YMCA Brown Bag Seminar at 12 noon Wednesday, Oct. 31, in

Meinecke Lounge.

An. Sci. Seminar

Robert Johnson will speak on "Total Confinement and Environmental Implications in Turkey Production" at 3:30 p.m. at Animal Science 598 Friday, Nov. 2, in the Hultz Hall conference room.

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.

W.O.W.

All Hallow's Eve and the continual need for change in the church will be discussed at the 7 p.m. Worship on Wednesday, Oct. 31, at the Lutheran Center.

HAAKENSON continued from pg. 1)

With more organization to eliminate production bugs, he hopes staff members will have to spend less hours in putting the paper out, taking off some of the stress.

Also, he hopes better screening of applicants will improve the staff in general.

"I'm not going to accept the first person off the street who can sign his name to an application."

"But that doesn't mean a student has to be super-qualified to work here. Since most students aren't journalism majors, we are looking for students that are willing to learn," he added.

Haakenson himself is taking Comm. 201 (beginning newswriting) this quarter to improve his writing skills.

As for the paper itself, few basic changes are planned.

Content will remain pretty much the same.

"The Spectrum has been pretty good at covering the things students need to know, with a few exceptions like football scores," commented Haakenson.

But he's planning some graphic changes with new standing heads for columns and using wider columns in spots.

"The present design is totally out of date. I want to

move away from the big, black, and bold design with the vertical 5 column layout."

"We will continue to print all letters to the editor to give each student a chance to voice opinions. But there will be no more "feeble minded moron" slams allowed."

Also, a leisure section will become a regular feature in every issue containing cartoons, TV schedules, "Olga Knows" and other entertainment.

"But we will not be running press releases just as filler," he added. "We will only be running material that should be included because it is of interest to students, even if the paper has to be a few pages smaller."

"I would also like to encourage students to check with the Spectrum to make sure stories they want are being put in. And encourage them to write stories."

"I'm new, still learning about the position so it will probably take a while before the paper improves," concluded Haakenson. "But we'll eventually get there."

The American Association of University Women is having a Used Book Sale. Nov. 1-3 at West Acres. Proceeds go toward educational fellowships.



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NEWS BRIEFS

by Todd Herreid

Explosion

The official Soviet news agency is calling Saturday night's explosion near the Cuban Mission in New York a "hostile provocation." Windows near the building were blown out and there were some minor injuries. The agency also says the anti-Castro group that took responsibility for the blast,

Omega Seven, is "known to affiliate with the most dyed-in-the-wool counter-revolutionaries who found refuge in the United States."

In Washington, the State Department issued a statement saying the U.S. government condemns any such acts of terrorist violence and that position was being conveyed to the Cuban Government.

Coalminers

Rescue workers have saved 110 miners from a South

Korean coal mine where a fire broke out Saturday. The bodies of 12 others were also pulled out. Five men are still missing in the mine, 80 miles south of Seoul.

CIA

South Korea's government says the death of President Park Chung-Hee was no accident after all. In fact, it says, his shooting Friday was planned assassination by the head of the Korean CIA. The KCIA chief and five men who helped him are now in custody and are being questioned, according to a government spokesman.

Moroccan Trip

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, is being sent by President Carter to Morocco. Christopher leaves today. His mission is to get Morocco's King Hassan to make peace with Polisarios Guerrillas in the western Sahara, and Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski has been told to go to Algeria, the chief supporter of the polisarios.



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Into My Head

Trick or Treat
by Gyle Peterson

Tomorrow night America's elders must once again prepare themselves for the onslaught of snotty-nosed little kids in harrowing search of Halloween sweets.

Please don't get me wrong, I have nothing against giving the masking munchkins a piece of cavity causing candy; after all, we have to keep the dentist and toothpaste manufacturers in business. But the trouble is, they're so greedy! They stand there with their grocery bags and pillowcases giving you that "If you don't give me a couple more pieces of candy I'm gonna burn your house down" look.

Now, the real young, dwarfed, chocolate junkies, they're not so bad. They're just out having a grand ol' time ringing doorbells, falling down the steps, and retrieving dropped pieces of candy from the grass. But look out people, because around 9 p.m. the older, greedier Hershey hustlers come lurking to your door. This squadron of sucker slurpers range from ages ten to fifteen.

It's a good thing this gang of gum grabblers don't drive, because if they did, you know they would back their cars up to your step, open their trunks and expect you to fill them. And the givers of these

gooey goodies must live in mortal fear of ever scolding these older Hollow Weiners.

There are three unwritten rules that one must pay heed to on Halloween night: One, don't go out for the evening. Two, don't shut off the outside light and pretend you're not home. And three, don't you dare run out of candy! If any of these rules are disobeyed, the more militant M & M marauders will soap your windows, do a pop art painting on your house, smash eggs in your mailbox or give your cat an enema with the garden hose.

Another bad thing about Halloween is it just isn't like it used to be. I remember about 10 years ago if you wanted to get high, get prepared for your first shave or were doubled over in constipation, all you had to do to cure these problems was to go trick-or-treating. There were always drugs, razor blades and laxatives hidden amongst the jelly beans, apples, and tootsie rolls.

Those were the days! Well, we're quickly nearing the 80's and the howling hoards of Halloweeners today mustn't expect such treats in their bags. They'll just have to settle for plain candy, which is steadily approaching the price of gold per ounce.

backspace

by Wade Andersen



In Psychics 341 yesterday, we had a most interesting lecture on temporal transportation. So interesting that we decided to put theory into practice and visit 1989.

Space does not permit listing what has happened to all of us SU students in the next ten years, but there is room to give a few examples of what happened to a representative sample, the Spectrum staff.

Rick and Dave have fulfilled their life long ambitions.

Rick Bellis is now a juggler working in Chicago. Godfather Anotnio DeFucio told us that Rick does the best job with the books he's ever seen.

Dave Haakenson is back to cutting and pasting in New York, for P.S. 138 Kindergarden class.

Todd Herried was on the front page of Tuesday's Boulder Blomblaster as a Jelleystone forest ranger arresting a subalpine fir. Todd hasn't been seen in North Dakota since being exiled by Gov. L.D. Loftsgard. Photos were by Jon Thoreson.

But back in North Dakota, some things never change.

Craig Sinclair has been named sports editor of the Spectrum-again. And there are rumors that Gary Grinaker is planning a February graduation.

But in a sad note, political

affairs reporter Dave Staples was killed yesterday in a car bombing. There are no leads pointing to the assassins as yet, however, both the Young Democrats and College Republicans have issued statements claiming the coup. Spectrum advisor Andre Stephenson could not be reached for comment.

Perry Baesler is still on the missing person's list. But Business manager Peg George says he's still on the payroll.

Former Spectrum editor Jeanne Larson is still recuperating from editorial burnout. Letters can be sent to Jeanne Larson, c/o The Hill, Jamestown, N.D., 58401.

Other former editors are still involved in journalism.

World famous photojournalist Dave Fisher has been switched from the chief photographer's position on Playboy magazine to the Bozeman branch office of Field and Stream. Editor Pam Woolson gave no specific reason for the move.

The team of J&J, Julie holgate and Julie Solem, are the top censors for Walt Disney productions. Producer Cathy Duginski is giving both of them plenty of work.

Deb Farrell is in charge of Affairs at Ms. Magazine. That letter of recommendation from

SU President Lou Richardson must have really helped.

But in the back, Dale Cary and Jean Albrecht are still groping in the dark. But we hear Scott Anderson and Ann Braaten are still in circulation.

In a banner headline, Supergirl has again saved the day by filling in for a broken X-ray machine at St. Madona's Hospital for the Clumsy, story by Ace Daily Planet reporter Beth Anderson.

And press secretary Ray Burlington proudly announced today that, after a long public relations campaign, the 29th amendment was passed allowing Jimmy Carter to run for a fourth term.

On Capitol Hill, Senator Mike DeLuca was indicted today for holding 37 federal jobs simultaneously.

And Val Peterson was paroled today after serving nine years for the attempted murder of Louie Hoglund. Louie is reported to still be down in the blues.

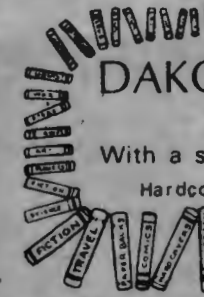
In the business news, Loren Oesterie has just passed the billion dollar mark in sales of dehydrated water to UND.

In Fargo, Deb Mosser opened her 84th Scotch Tape Botique specializing in only the sticky kind.

to the editor:

As a student of NDSU I would like to say you are doing a fine job with your paper. The reason I'm writing is to give special congratulations to Cathy Duginski on the fine article she wrote after the Jay Ferguson performance. Although I didn't attend this concert I saw him in Minneapolis this summer and reading Cathy's article was a pleasure.

Keep up the good work!!
Sincerely,
Joe Dobbs



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I Wasn't Afraid Of The Dark Till...



I'm normally not scared of the dark. But that Wednesday evening was different.

The clouds hung abnormally low over SU, casting a dark eerie look to the campus. The air was cold and clammy, sending shivers up and down my spine.

Hustling along and whistling a cheerful tune (nothing can grab you if you're whistling a cheerful tune) on my way to ggg's for the Halloween party.

Passing the woods behind LD's place, I saw a strange glow coming from the base of the old hollowed tree. As I moved closer, I could see that the glow was coming from a cube shaped figure. It was glowing with an inner light as if living.

As I approached it a feeling of uncertainty came over me.

The cube began to glow brighter as my hand drew closer. Closer, ever closer, till only the touch of wind remained between it and I. I knew I had to retreat, but being a math major, the cube intrigued me.

Story by
Wade Andersen
Spectrum ghost writer

Photos by
Gary G. Grinaker
Phantom photographer



The cube looked hard and shiny, it had a soft oozy feel. I tried to pull my hand away but it stuck as if glued in glue. I was being sucked into the cube.

The whole world blacked out and I had that strange disorientated feeling of falling. I landed with a thump of my posterior against a smooth floor. I was trapped in the cube.

Fiendish laughter drifted through the walls of my prison as flimsy creatures started dancing around. Their see-through flesh led me to believe they were not of this world. They may have been insubstantial, but the creatures were no wimps. They hefted the cube into the air and flung it across campus.

The smooth inside surface of the cube had no handholds, so with a slight shift of position I went sliding down the walls. By the time we reached Old Main I felt like a giant black and blue mark.

There were more of the creatures waiting for us in front of Old Main, dancing some wild pagan ritual to a

disco beat of moans and groans. Alone and aloft presided a gaunt figure from atop a gravestone.

As my cube was laid before him, the creatures bowed, mumbling in low crooning voices, "Hail Esmirelda, dean of darkness, instigator of finals and head cook at RDC. We have brought you a sacrifice."

The air around Esmirelda glowed with power and two evil eyes pierced

the darkness beneath the cowl.

I wet my pants.

A thin wail drifted to us from across the mall. It came closer and closer. I placed my head between my knees and said goodbye, for whatever was coming couldn't be for my benefit.

Then, I saw it come tearing around the corner. It was a familiar green station wagon, the calvary, oops, the campus police had arrived.

Sirens screaming, the car whipped around the mall, creatures hit by the head lights were instantly disintegrated. My cube shattered into a thousand slivers and I was free.

An earsplitting scream from behind caused me to turn. Esmirelda was fading away, a bit more with each loss of a creature.

Soon all that was left was a faint hint of brimstone and two size 18 sneakers.



Committee formed due to thefts on campus

Thefts and vandalism are not new to the SU campus. However, the Student Government committee, Vandalism and Theft, is new.

Student Senator Rick Berg, chairman/member of the committee, explained that although there have been several thefts this fall, facts and statistics are not available.

"If we can show facts that twenty students were robbed, people will realize there is a problem on campus."

To gather these facts and statistics, students fill out a report in the student government office as well as with the

campus police.

This list of stolen articles would be published, said Berg.

"I would like the students to be the 'watch dogs' by keeping their eyes open for stolen goods," he added.

The committee has proposed to start a labeling system, like Operation Identification, where students can engrave coded numbers on their possessions for easier tracing.

"Before we can do anything, we need some facts," said Berg. "If a student has been robbed or vandalized this fall, we encourage him to stop by and let us know."

Lundwall talks on Campus Attraction's future events

by Coleen Larson

An idea sparks. Phone calls are exchanged arranging a date, a time, a place.

As the event approaches, there is nervousness, an unconscious counting of heads through the door—this is only a part of "a fun job" for Steve Lundwall, special events chairman for Campus Attractions.

Then he waits nervously for the audience to clap, dance, ask questions or simply get involved.

"The real reward comes," Lundwall said, "when the event is over and overheard remarks are 'that was fun,' 'I learned a lot' or 'I hope they

come back.'"

It's fun seeing the results of a successful event, even though helping the band tear down puts off sleeping until 4 a.m. and studies are pushed off again to another time, according to Lundwall.

Special events include workshops, dances, coffeehouses, and novelty acts and everything else not covered by the other major areas of CA.

Recent events Lundwall has planned include the Patriot dance, the computer portraits in the Alumni Lounge and Alex Cole.

Lundwall uses "people contact" to know what to bring to campus.

By knowing a good cross section of the student body and contacting student organizations, Lundwall organizes what the students want.

SU's one advantage in bringing acts is its responsive and appreciative audience even though a small one.

Contacts for good talent are carried over from previous years. Agencies such as the Sturgis Company from Minneapolis and the Good Music Agency are a few CA has had luck with for talent.

Future events planned include Jeff Bergen displaying jewelry in the Alumni Lounge Nov. 7-9. Comedian Louis Anderson may be booked before quarter break or in mid-December.

Tentative events the CA chairman would like to see during winter quarter include a health fair in cooperation with the YWCA and other organizations.

A formal dance is another event being looked into around the end of February. Lundwall feels there are many students and even faculty interested in such an event.

He feels it has been too many years since a campus-wide formal event such as this has been planned.

Coordinating special events is a job that requires occasional gambling. Sometimes one-half an entire budget is placed on a single event hoping to involve people.

Lundwall said one thing that bothers him is the process which fund approvals go through, because all requests are not scrutinized equally. He said he feels CA requests undergo more scrutiny than requests from athletics.

EAST GATE LOUNGE!!

1st Annual Halloween Party Wednesday, October 31st

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McGrath presents poetry at Plains Art Museum

Poetry reading by Thomas McGrath will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4, at the Plains Art Museum.

McGrath has written a novel, two children's books, scripts for more than 20 films including animations, documentaries, and features, dozens of books of poems, and an ongoing epic poem now in two volumes long.

Preaching what he calls "a practical poesie," McGrath's poetry has the toughness of the socially aware recorder of the issues and events of his generation. The decline of the family farm, the Great

Depression, wars, and the blacklist of the fifties are part of his writing. This connection to the real world makes the historical documentary a natural vehicle for presenting his work. Calling himself a "poet of place," McGrath's roots are not only in the history of his age, but deeply in the part of America he calls the "Dakota Territory." He

describes the total landscape of this region with the literal truth of the scientists, a skill he has developed through his writing for science movies. McGrath combines a cowpoke toughness for truth with the

tenderness we look for in poets.

McGrath's film work is almost unknown compared to his international reputation as a poet. Two recent projects of special note are the scripts for the Smithsonian Institution's "To Fly" and the Science Museum of Minnesota's "Genesis." The fabulous enthusiasm of the crowds for these movies suggests there is an even greater audience that has heard this poet, but doesn't know it.

McGrath now teaches creative writing at MSU and continues to write.

The Entertainer

by Julie Holgate

Roses are red/There's dust on Old Main/Take in an art show/It's good for your brain...

The Ralph Engel Memorial Collection continues through Nov. 8 at Gallery I. The collection includes work by Picasso, Cyrus Running, and James O'Rourke. Hours are 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday and Friday; and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Through Nov. 2 at the MSU Center for the Arts gallery are drawings from a Minnesota Museum of Art collection. Hours are 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday; and 1-9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Duane Mickelson's sculptures are being exhibited at Concordia's Berg Art Center through Wednesday.

Watercolors by George Pfeifer, etchings by Ron Ruble, and African sculpture from a permanent collection are at Rourke Gallery.

"Our Memories," an exhibition of photographs by Andre Kertesz, Charles Harbutt, and Joan Liftin, will open to the public Sunday, Nov. 4, at Rourke. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

Tickets for the LCT production went on sale yesterday at the box office. Hours are 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

On Nov. 8, Memphis Blues Caravan will be at UND. The concert is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Chester Fritz.

The Empire Brass Quintet will appear at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6, in Festival Hall as part of the SU Fine Arts Series.

Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis will be in Moorhead Thursday, Nov. 8, for "Inside/Out," a Series for the Performing Arts presentation. The event begins at 8:15 p.m. in the Center for the Arts auditorium.

F-M Community Theater will present the Agatha Christie mystery, "The Mousetrap," Nov. 8-11 and 15-18.



1979-80 NDSU Fine Arts Series presents

The Empire Brass Quintet

A brilliant quintet of young musicians, representing the highest standards of American brass playing." Gunther Schuller

Tuesday, November 6 8:15 p.m. Festival Hall

Tickets available at NDSU Memorial Union 237-8241, and Straus downtown, NDSU students free with series ticket. General admission \$3; other students and senior citizens \$1. For residency information contact Carol Bjorklund at 237-8236.

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SU Bison clinch Harvest Bowl game



Dragging a Jackrabbit behind him, Mark Speral keeps moving to gain three more yards.

The SU Bison rolled up over 450 yards in total offense and scored five touchdowns, including three in the third quarter, to defeat nationally ranked South Dakota State 38-14 last Saturday in the sixth annual Harvest Bowl Game.

The Herd struck first on a 43-yard touchdown pass to junior split end Mark Swanson from junior quarterback Mark Speral. Freshman Jon Lundberg added the extra point kick to give the Bison a 7-0 lead.

A three-yard run by sophomore Mike Kasowski in the second quarter made the score 13-0. Lundberg booted the conversion, and later in the quarter scored on a 37-yard field goal to give the Bison a commanding 17-0 lead at the half.

In the third period, Speral tossed his second of three touchdown passes, this one a 36-yard strike to sophomore

tight end Ray Tidd. The conversion was good and SU was up 24-0.

SDSU finally got on the board later in the third quarter as Jackrabbit quarterback Gary Maffett scrambled 13 yards for a touchdown. The successful kick made the score 24-7.

Flanker Mark Rudrud (who led the Bison in receiving with 3 catches for 39 yards) was on the receiving end of a 13-yard toss from Speral later in the third quarter for a touchdown, and Speral himself ran 30 yards for six more points just minutes later. Both kicks were good and the Bison went steaming into the fourth quarter with a 38-7 lead.

SU Head Coach Don Morton started taking his starters out in the fourth quarter, and only then were the Jackrabbits able to tack on a meaningless touchdown to make the final score 38-14.

Speral and back-up quarterback Mark Nellermeoe each ran for 99 yards, but Speral's 9 for 11 passing (for 190 yards and three touchdowns) gave him the Harvest Bowl MVP Award.

Women's CC runners place fourth in meet

by Murray Wolf

The SU women's cross-country team travels to Ames, Iowa this week for the Region 6 meet and a chance to compete in the national meet in Tallahassee, Florida.

One of the Bison runners hoping to reach the upcoming nationals is senior Becky Clairmont. The Bismarck native finished fifth overall in last Saturday's conference meet in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

As a whole, the women's cross-country squad finished fourth in the 17-team event. Clairmont covered the 3000-meter course in 19 minutes, one second to lead the Bison.

Clairmont and the rest of the team hope the preparation pays off and they are one of the top three teams or top 15 individuals will qualify this week in Ames to go to Florida later this fall.

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classified

As of November 1 rates for charged classified ads will be 10 cents per word.

Classified ads must be placed by 4:30, Friday to be in Tuesday's paper and 4:30, Tuesday, to be in Friday's paper. THANKS!!

FOR RENT

5 bedroom house, near campus. Only \$480. Utilities and appliances included. 282-0124.

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For rent: DeLux 3 bedroom Apt. Close to S.U. Also 1-1 bedroom. Available Nov. 1 Utilities paid and off street parking. Ph. 293-0588.

Ski Big Sky Montana: Condominiums for rent for any size group. For additional information call 701-235-7474, ask for Tom.

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

FOR SALE

For Sale: Rossignol stratic 112, 195 cm Salomon 444 bindings. \$80.00 Nordica Slalom Banana boots 9's \$65.00. 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.

SNOW TIRES for sale. Used, Michelin SR 185-14, reinforced radial, excellent condition. Name your price, call Ned Lintern 235-0672 (days) 232-2745 (evenings).

For Sale: Cassette recorder - \$15.00. Blankets, household misc. 280-2670.

HELP WANTED

Wanted. 5 students to share huge 5 bedroom house. 1 block from campus, utilities paid, appliances included, only \$95.00 each. Phone 282-0124.

Position available: Coordinator of youth activity program for YMCA of NDSU. Approximately 6-10 hours per week at \$4.00 per hour. Minimum of three years in CDFR or comparable major plus relevant work experience required. For further information, call Helen Gunderson at 235-8772. Application dead line is November 9.

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

Male roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment one block from Campus. Call Deborah at 235-8584 or 237-7679.

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

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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.

Stolen: Woman's brown billfold in New Field House Thursday, Oct. 18. Contained engagement ring, gold band with amber topax stone. Please return. 1431 5th Ave. S. Fargo. Reward. FNo questions. 280-0569.

MISC

Boycott all Nestle's Products. They are making huge profits from third world countries mothers on Believers that bottle feed is healthier than breast-fed babies.

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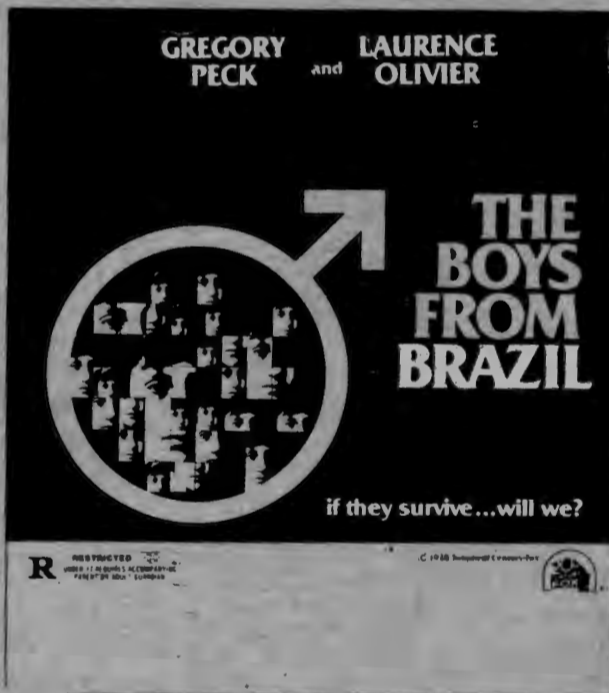
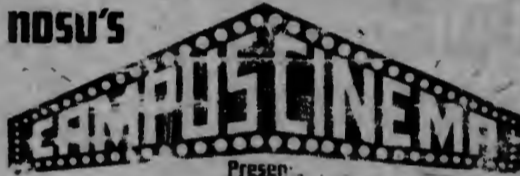
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NOV. 4

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