



Mark Kankel/Spectrum

Outta my way!

It appears we have another Evel Kneivel in our midst. This student finds moving in and out of petrified students quite exhilarating.

Music building adequately financed, construction to last at least 500 days

By Rick Olson

Construction has started, and the new Music Education Building is on its way.

According to President Loftsgard, financing has been a problem, though there is enough money to finish the project. Loftsgard said, "The plan is now to request a \$600,000 appropriation from the state."

He also noted that when state legislators toured SU last week they expressed concern about the project and the possibility of getting the extra money.

The building will house the

music department and will also accommodate activities now held in Festival Hall. Loftsgard is doubtful the project will be complete by 1982 and expects construction to last 500 days.

Loftsgard also does not expect any problems with labor, lawsuits or construction.

The benefits of the new building to students as well as the general public will be favorable Loftsgard said. "The consolidation of the music department into one unit instead of three scattered all over campus has

benefits. The cost of maintenance of Festival Hall is prohibitive, also the quality of music is bound to improve in the new building."

The project does have a few problems. There is no money for special lighting, sound equipment, stage shell, acoustic curtains, sight work or cabinetry. Bids for the recital hall are expected to be in next month.

Loftsgard said that the project has been in the planning stages longer than any in his tenure, and it is rewarding to get a project off like this.

ND legislators take biennial campus tour examine up-keep, physical facilities

By Mark Schow

Appropriations committee members of the ND House of Representatives and Senate visited SU last week in an effort to keep abreast with construction progress and physical up-keep on campus. Legislative sessions convene every two years, and, in the fall prior to each session, members of these appropriations committees, jointly called the budget section, divide into four groups and tour the state facilities which they are funding.

This biennium, SU hosted a group comprised of three

senators, four house members, two legislative council staff members and the Commissioner of Higher Education.

Members of the group met in Meinecke Lounge where president Loftsgard opened by making some general remarks regarding university plans and affairs along with budget requests. Also presented were reports on the status of special agricultural affairs, the experimental station and the co-op extension service.

"By and large the primary intent of the tour was more

on the up-keep and demand for physical facilities than it is on programs," Loftsgard said.

Still, the presence of the group on campus offers an opportunity to share the concerns which may be brought up in the legislative session this year.

The new library was toured extensively because of its recent completion and the large amount of funding involved in its construction.

Also shown was the EEE computer center, as SU administration and department heads would like to obtain

Legislators to page 3

A lot of "uprisin'" expected throughout Homecoming week

By David Albaugh

"It's a Bison Uprisin,'" is the theme for Homecoming 1980 and a lot of people on campus have been working to make it one of the best.

Various committees have quite a variety of activities planned for the week of Oct. 6-11, from such annual events as Wild West Day and the Music Marathon to what may be the best parade Fargo has seen in quite a few years.

It takes a lot of people a lot of time to put together an entire week of events. Jackie Ressler, Homecoming coordinator and Chairman Rob Tavis began work on the activities last summer.

Ressler and Tammy Amble, publicity director, prepared a handout for the freshmen when they arrived for orientation week.

"We wanted to get them interested in what was going on on campus before the 'apathies' could set in," said Amble.

According to Amble, parade plans have been in the works since before school started and the event promises to be a crowd pleaser.

But that's not until Saturday. The week kicks off with a

Chinese cultural exhibit Monday, Oct. 6, located in the Alumni and Meinecke lounges in the Union. The exhibit will include art, food, fashion and slide shows on Chinese culture. The exhibit is free and it's open from 9 to 3.

Monday night students can dance to the sounds of Phoenix and the Nitro Brothers at the third annual Homecoming Kick-off Dance at the Old Field House.

On Tuesday, Oct. 7, the king and queen candidates, as well as the cheerleaders, will be models for a fashion show at 2 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge. Fashions are provided by Vanity, Nelson Brothers, Wild Pair, Bakers, Young America and Seiferts.

The Punt, Pass and Kick contest is scheduled for Tuesday night at 6 p.m. at Dacotah Field. Deadline for entries is Oct. 6. Entries should be turned into 204 Old Main or call Jackie at 237-7350.

Wednesday, Oct. 8, will be a big day for budding musicians on campus with the Music Marathon in the Alumni Lounge. Faculty as well as students are encouraged to participate.

While the marathon is in

progress, royalty candidates will be serving ice cream from 2 to 4 p.m.

If ice cream isn't enough, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will hold its annual "Eating for Epilepsy" pancake eating contest at 5 p.m. in the Old Fieldhouse.

The Golf and Ski Shack will award a \$200 prize to the person who eats the most. Anyone interested in participating in the contest should contact John Rasmussen at 235-6951.

After a good meal of pancakes, out to the Star-lite Drive-in for the last three features of the season. The films will be "American Graffiti," "The In-Laws," and "Revenge of the Pink Panther."

Admission is \$4 per car. Get there early because the back rows always seem to fill up first.

Thursday, Oct. 9, is the date for the Fund Fair. The fair includes carnival activities such as Football Toss, a dunking machine, and Car Smash.

For those who like sex and violence, there will be a pie-throwing booth and a kissing booth with royalty candidates

Homecoming to page 3



For me?

Winner of the Varsity Mart Sanford Ink Contest was sophomore David Miller. Miller admires his new Sekai 2000 ten-speed as Varsity Mart manager Dick Kasper looks on. Miller stuffed 2 coupons in the raffle box and was shocked when his name was chosen.

Campus Clips

All Campus Clips must be authorized with the name and phone number of the person submitting the clip. Deadlines are 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Friday at the Activities Desk of the Union or the Spectrum office.

Cancellation

Basketball cheerleader practice and tryouts previously scheduled for Oct. 19 to 23 have been cancelled.

Career Center

Located in Room 201 of Old Main, the center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Computer resources and information are available on job applications, grad schools and transfers. No appointment is necessary.

Homecoming King and Queen
Don't forget—"It's a Bison Uprising." 1980 Homecoming King and Queen nominations will be accepted until Monday, Sept. 29 in Room 204 of Old Main.

Attention Freshmen
SU Freshmen Registers may be picked up at the Activities Desk of the Union.

SOTA

Drop-in coffees are held every Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the Founders Room, second floor of the Home Ec building.

A meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 29 in the Founders Room. Dr. Pat Halvorson, of the Counseling Center, will speak on the re-entry experience of adult learners.

OAS

A meeting of the Organization of African Students is scheduled in Meinecke Lounge of the Union at 7 p.m. today. All African students are invited.

CA Free Movie

Show times for "The Buddy Holly Story" are 5 and 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28 in the Ballroom of the Union. There is no charge for admission.

Bison Promenaders

A meeting is scheduled on Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. on the stage in the Old Field House. Anyone interested or wanting to learn should bring a friend and have some fun. National Square Dance Week is Sept. 22-28, so remember: be square all week and come 'round on Sunday. Be watching for demonstrations.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

All members are encouraged to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 30, in the Founders Room of the Home Ec building. The topic will be the gift to the college.

TCSPA

Tri-College Student Personnel Association is open to all students interested in personnel management. Meeting time is 7:30 p.m. Sept. 30. The program topic will cover effective resume writing and letters of application.

TKE Daughters

Daughters are scheduled to meet at the TKE house Oct. 1 at 6:30 p.m.

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Homecoming

From page 1

presiding.

The Fair will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union mall with all proceeds going to the Fargo Rape and Crisis Center. In case of inclement weather, the fair will be held in the Union Ballroom.

Wild West Day is Friday, Oct. 10, and will include the bucking machine, calf-roping, target shooting, punching bag and other activities. It will take place in the Union Mall from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

After all that work, sit down and have a meal of roast pig, baked beans, potatoes and hot apple pie at the third annual Cowboy Cookout from 4 to 6 p.m. It's free to food contract students and \$3 to all others.

There will also be a new feature for Homecoming this

year. Four successful SU alumni will share their views and experience from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday in the Union.

The alumni include Robert Parrott, Dr. Newell Beckwith, Anne Stegner and James W. Taylor. Topics will range from opportunities in commodity marketing to career opportunities for women in the retail world.

Friday night at 7 p.m., Blue Key will host the 1980 Bison Brawl at the New Field House. The show will have everything from a marching band to floats and will conclude with the crowning of the 1980 Homecoming King and Queen.

Tickets for the program will be sold in dorms, Greek houses and the Union. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$3 the

day of the show.

And just so nobody goes to bed early, there will be an all campus snake starting at 10 p.m. and end with a bonfire at the Old Field.

Saturday, Oct. 11, starts with the parade beginning downtown and ending at T-lot. The parade will include dignitaries, high school bands and floats, all lead by the Star Band.

Between the parade and the game, there should be time to chow-down at Bison Feed in the New Field House. The meal is free to contract students and others.

At 1:30 p.m. at the Old Field, homecoming culminates as the Bison

the Morningside Chin

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Legislators—

Taste aversion researchers try to discourage predators

By David E. Sondahl

The loss of livestock to carnivorous predators is an age-old problem that has plagued farmers and, to this day, no viable solution exists.

Coyotes still attack lambs, sheep are hunted by wolves and until recently, science's only method of controlling losses was to hunt the predator.

Now, Dr. Carl Gustavson, assistant professor of psychology at SU, is continuing research begun only a few years ago in the use of non-

lethal methods to limit or eliminate animal losses.

The practice Gustavson and others are researching involves the use of taste aversion. Briefly, the method consists of introducing a solution into animals usually stalked by predators which will discourage the hunters from attacking the animals.

Through one or more experiences the predators should associate an unpleasant taste with the sought prey and develop an aversion to that animal.

Gustavson says a great deal of game management involves behavioral problems where wildlife and humans are incompatible for coexistence. Many problems arise when man inhabits an area and imposes new conditions upon an animal.

The process relies on a reflex reaction in animals to avoid consuming toxic foods, which are characterized by a bitter taste. This taste induces gagging in the animal, preventing it from consuming the affected prey.

Odors can also be introduced to taste aversion experimenting, but Gustavson says odors are only effective when paired with the bad taste.

The agent used in the research is lithium chloride, a salty substance which is applied to the coat or mixed with food fed to an animal to establish an unpleasant taste. Gustavson says the substance is safe for the environment and individual animals.

Lithium chloride was once used as a salt substitute. But, unwanted side effects were discovered in humans following long term use.

Research with wolves began two summers ago in northern Minnesota where one rancher was losing about 20 cows per year. The results of that experimentation are not conclusive but the loss of cows to wolves dropped to a rate of seven per year.

This past summer Gustavson returned to the same area in Minnesota and expanded the research by including an additional ranch. Results are due in mid-October when Gustavson expects to see a rather significant decrease in wolf attacks.

At the second ranch only two cows were attacked while 37 attacks occurred one year ago. At the first ranch, the low rate of attacks were maintained with use of the taste aversion process.

The Fish and Wildlife Service of the U.S. Interior Department has done similar testing with lithium chloride and taste aversion. The federal studies showed less promising results, partly because concentration levels of lithium chloride were 10 times stronger than Gustavson used.

Rather than associating the substance with the species, the predators distinguished and avoided the chemical and attacked other untreated animals. As a result, the Fish and Wildlife Service is not enthusiastic about taste aversion at this time.

Another problem the fish and Wildlife Service has encountered is that much of the animal damage done is by wolf pups, yearling.

To date, killing the yearling wolves has been the only effective method of reducing their damage. The yearlings cannot be killed as that could reduce the potential for reproduction in the protected species.

Gustavson will also be researching this. He says that animals in captivity often will not eat, making it impossible to introduce the aversion agent.

Gustavson will investigate a method to expose the yearlings and develop the aversion, after which the pups will be released back into the same area where they were trapped.

To accomplish this, a pack

of wolf pups are being kept in the agricultural plots at SU for research purposes. The pups are too young for research in taste aversion at this time, but in the interim, they are being observed for any social growth patterns that develop in the absence of adult wolves.

Gustavson is asking for cooperation from SU students not to harass or in any way interfere with the wolves. A visiting period at the isolation site has been established, on Sunday afternoons from 4 to 6 p.m.

Taste aversion work has also been conducted on or is continuing on cougars, bears, hawks and other species.

Gustavson reports that his research is subject to Murphy's Law. The process could easily be upset and produce an unwanted result, which is why research is still being conducted.

In research with bears, Kodiak bears from Alaska responded as expected but in a similar test near Mr. Rainer in Washington, bears were diverted from their scavenging in garbage dumps and turned instead to terrorizing picnic tables.

Work is also being conducted here at SU to attempt taste aversion in blackbirds who eat sunflowers and in rodents who eat small grains.

Gustavson's wife Jean is working to reverse the effects of aversion in humans, especially children who experience adverse reactions to the types of food they eat before undergoing chemotherapy treatments for cancer.

Gustavson says the potential for use of taste aversion is enormous. Taste aversion is a powerful, simple solution that might not always be obvious, according to Gustavson.

He adds there is even the possibility of exhibiting both predator and prey in the same setting, something that is being done at the Minnesota Zoological Garden in Apple Valley.

Kick off Homecoming week
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Oct. 6, 1980

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1 Weible-N. Weible
1 Stockbridge-Churchill
1 Burgum-Dinan-Ceres
2 Sevrinson-West-Thompson
1 BOSP

Filing closes Sept. 26

Pick up forms in 204 Old Main, Student Affairs Office

Candidate's meeting Sunday, Sept. 28, 5 p.m. in Student Government Office, 2nd Floor, Union.

1 Graver Inn
1 Married Student Housing
7 Off-campus
1 Pharmacy
1 Greek

Elections Oct. 9

Spectrum Editorial

Games people play

By Julie Holgate

I'll be the second to admit it. I don't know everything about political games. So I thank Campus Attractions for the Political Fair yesterday. It gave me a chance to hear what some of the potential office holders had to say. It also gave me a clue as to what some of the positions (i.e. public service commissioner) actually entail.

I was happy to see so many kids (I think they call us young people now) in attendance. Just showing up and sticking around tells people that we are interested in North Dakota.

Many of the questions raised pertained to issues which affect us. I was glad to sit through most of the seven hours in anticipation of a straight answer.

And there were many. Most questions were answered within five minutes and some even in the first sentence. I must watch too much television or something. I was expecting some circular reasoning masquerading as answers. Not this time.

But as tradition calls for, there was the ol' Democrats vs. Republicans show. I guess I should've known. After all, that's the name of the game: competition between groups or individuals for power and leadership.

I just wish (the real) Mark Andrews would have been there. What a show it would've been. I've heard Andrews speak a few times before and now that I've had the chance to hear his opponent, I would also like to see a debate. And I'd watch as this Johannesson character was blown clear past the men's john.

Depending on your opinion, experience may or may not be a positive quality. I happen to think it is. Kent Johannesson must not. That's the way he made it sound yesterday, anyway.

More than once, Johannesson seemed to refer to Andrews age of "56 and five-sixths" as too old to enter the U.S. Senate as a freshman senator. (He also had something to say about senility at this point, but I'm sure he was just joshin' us). Hey, some of my best friends are 50-years-old. My parents, for two. And I wouldn't think of putting them away at 56. Besides, Johannesson doesn't look any closer to 25 than Andrews. If that's the case, then I say John Giese for the U.S. Senate (lucky for John...he already has a job).

There were some local yokels all ready with a well-planned bombardment of "Why won't Andrews debate Johannesson" questions and it might have worked...had they been appropriate. But asking Mark the third about the debate is like asking Brad Scott what Carter plans to do about the hostages. He can't say for sure. And if Andrews would've been sure about the issue, I doubt if he would've wanted anyone but himself to give us the news. Carter certainly wouldn't want Brad telling the world about a hostage-release plan.

But it was a great question and we all were expecting it (the question, that is). Thanks for not letting us down. And thanks again to CA. I know who I'm voting for.

Beg your pardon!

I read it in one of my mass comm books just the other day. Talking about libel and touchy situations like that.

An editorial column—President's Perspective, to be exact—spotted the headline "After a pseudo-Senate meeting." That head was not intended against Student Senate. What I MEANT WAS THE Senate meeting wasn't really official—there was no quorum.

Sorry if anyone was insulted by it. My fault. No hard feelings?

Julie Holgate, ed.

Spectrum

The Spectrum is a student-run newspaper published Tuesdays and Fridays at North Dakota State University, Fargo, N.D. It is published during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods.

Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of university administration, faculty or the student body.

The Spectrum welcomes letters to the editor. Those intended for publication should be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than two pages. A telephone number at which the author can be reached must be included.

Letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published under any circumstances. The Spectrum reserves the right to edit all letters.

Editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, south side of the Memorial Union. The main office number is 237-8929. The business manager can be reached at 237-8994; advertising manager, 237-7407; editors, 237-8629, and the editorial staff, 237-7414.

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To the editors

I have something to say, but I don't want to sound as if I'm just blowing my horn.

Out running your streets is a delinquent little vehicle. He's a small, silver Plymouth Arrow who shall go unnamed, but I'll give you a hint. His initials are ARV342.

He causes damage by the reckless and stupid stunts he pulls. It wouldn't be so bad if it seemed like he cared, but it doesn't appear that way.

Why, just the other day while I was driving through campus, I spied the villain. He had decided it was too far to drive to the corner to turn around so he could reach a

parking spot in front of Thompson. Being that it was the great distance of a whole 100 feet or so, I can see his reasoning.

Nevertheless, what this character did is he stuck his rear end far enough up one of those sidewalks that slants into the street to turn around. It just so happens the sidewalk this character chose was right by the new sod which had been watered for days.

After he carelessly pulls in and out, you can see the deep tracks he left. The part that bothers me the most is that it didn't appear to bother him

that he had just damaged effort that had taken time and money. He just went ahead and parked himself in front of Thompson.

Furthermore, it bothers me that none of other cars sitting on street who witnessed the incident did anything about the vandal. I certainly hope this type of apathetic attitude not the coming thing for cars. Because if we can anywhere near emulating attitude of "I don't care" like those humans show us, the street will not be a nice place to live anymore.

Clark M.

CA provides entertainment and education for the student body

By Terri Koenig

Campus Attractions brings the student a variety of things to do. Recent events include the Uglier Than Ever Back-to-School Dance, the political fair and The Amazing Kreskin.

The purpose of CA is to provide entertainment and education for the student body. Not only is it responsible for dances and concerts we have, it is also bringing in lectures, campus movies, Homecoming events and Spring Blast.

This year Phoenix and The Nitro Brothers start off Homecoming week by playing the kick-off dance. The dance is from 8 p.m. to midnight Monday, Oct. 6, in the Old Field House.

CA and the Homecoming committee are sponsoring a film fest two days later. The films to be shown are "American Graffiti," "The Revenge of the Pink Panther" and "The In-laws."

CA plans on topping off the month by sponsoring the theatrical production of Neil Simon's "Chapter Two" Oct. 22 in the Old Field House.

The traditional Sunday night movies will be shown at 5 and 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. CA is also trying to organize a midweek film series. These films would either be contemporary films or comedy classics.

Another plan for midweek entertainment is Coffee House. Coffee House will consist of both local and regional talent ranging from singers to

comedians.

The first Coffee House is scheduled for 7 p.m. Oct. 1 in the Alumni Lounge of the Union. Curt Monteith will be performing. Anyone interested is welcome.

No positive plans have been made yet for Spring Blast, but according to CA President Tim Tuel, there will definitely be a High Flying Review, a music program withdrawn at the last minute from last year's schedule. If weather permits it will be held in the

Union Mall.

CA held a meeting Tuesday for anyone interested working with them on a committee. Therefore, if you are interested and missed meeting, feel free to stop by the CA office anytime.

The office is located on second floor of the Union.

According to Tuel, the CA office is a friendly place and we want to share it with everyone. So if you want help out, or you just want to stop by and talk, feel free.

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Arts and Entertainment

FMCT's 'Play It Again Sam' is skillfully acted, entertaining

By Paula Niemitalo
Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre's production of "Play It Again, Sam" is good entertainment. The play is a three-act comedy with only one stage setting.

Excellent lighting helps to turn the apartment setting of main actor Allan Felix into a variety of other settings, such as a disco, a bedroom and an art museum.

Lighting changes during

the play also turn a bright sunny apartment into a quiet, romantic bedroom for Felix and his lover.

What the plot lacks in imagination, the acting more than compensates for. One actor, Michael Olson, who plays Allan Felix, is impressive and warm. He is also absurdly funny.

Olson plays a young, successful writer who has just been divorced from his wife. His attempts to become a swinging divorcee meet with less success.

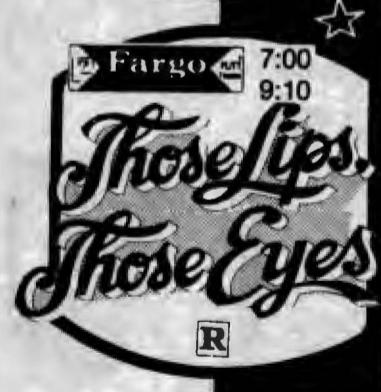
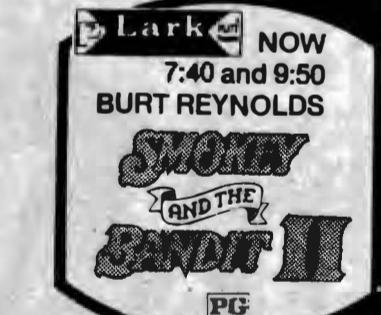
Olson plays the part of a nervous Allan bumbling perfectly around attractive women. The viewer can laugh at him, and still identify with and love him.

Larry Homuth, who plays Bogey, is an intriguing character. Bogey is an imaginary Humphrey Bogart in the play who secretly advises Allan about women.

Bogey advises Allan to be assertive when dealing with women and to "slap them around a little."

Bogey represents the macho image that Allan admires and strives for. Homuth plays Bogey skillfully.

The next performance of "Play It Again Sam" will be Sept. 25 through 28 and Oct. 2 through 5 at FMCT.



record review

'Scary Monsters'

By David Bowie



By Dave Haakenson

Sometimes the wait is worth it. In this case it's been 16 months. David Bowie's new LP is finally here.

"Scary Monsters" yields pure fun, yet the music is still very deep. Side A is the best. Side B is more commercial.

Compared to Bowie's last release, "Lodger," this new LP is an equal. "Lodger" was Bowie's best album since "The Rise and Fall of Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders From Mars," the mega-titled record which compelled Bowie and his stage characters into the limelight.

And while "Lodger" offered no American hit singles, "Scary Monsters" does. "Ashes to Ashes" debuted on the British chart at No. 2 and has been riding the No. 1 position for weeks.

The single has also been released in the States. If you listen to Q-98 FM you will hear it played often. This seems to be Bowie's best American single effort since "Fame" was No. 1 in 1975.

Of course, Bowie snared his first American hit single with "Space Oddity." Surprisingly, because of the great success of this early 70s single, "Ashes to Ashes" will also be popular.

"Ashes to Ashes" encompasses lyrics from Bowie's songs put together in this one tune. But mostly the song is about the hero from "Space Oddity," Major Tom.

"Ashes to ashes, funk to funky, we know Major Tom's a junky, strung out in heavens high, hitting an all time low."

It would appear Bowie is

trying to reconcile his past with his present. He recently recorded an new non-LP version of "Space Oddity" released only as a British single. He performed "The Man Who Sold The World" and "TVC 15" on "Saturday Night Live." Why the old material?

To promote "Scary Monster" Bowie sang "Ashes to Ashes" on the "Tonight Show," but he also sang "Life on Mars?" another good relic. He appeared on "Good Morning, America" and "Midnight Special."

His record company, RCA, has been promoting him like crazy. It fears Bowie will move off the label leaving RCA to release only the piles of leftover Elvis stuff.

"It's No Game (Part 1)," "Fashion," "Ashes to Ashes" and "Scary Monsters (and Super Creeps)" are the outstanding tracks on this new album. "Fashion" strikes me as the best of these.

Bowie is not new to the music game. He's been at it for over 15 years, releasing too many LPs to list here. He is currently starring on Broadway in the play "Elephant Man." He's very versatile. And so is his music. He approaches recording as an artist would approach painting, something Bowie also does.

"Scary Monsters" ranks highly in Bowie's long list of audio achievements. Pick it up.

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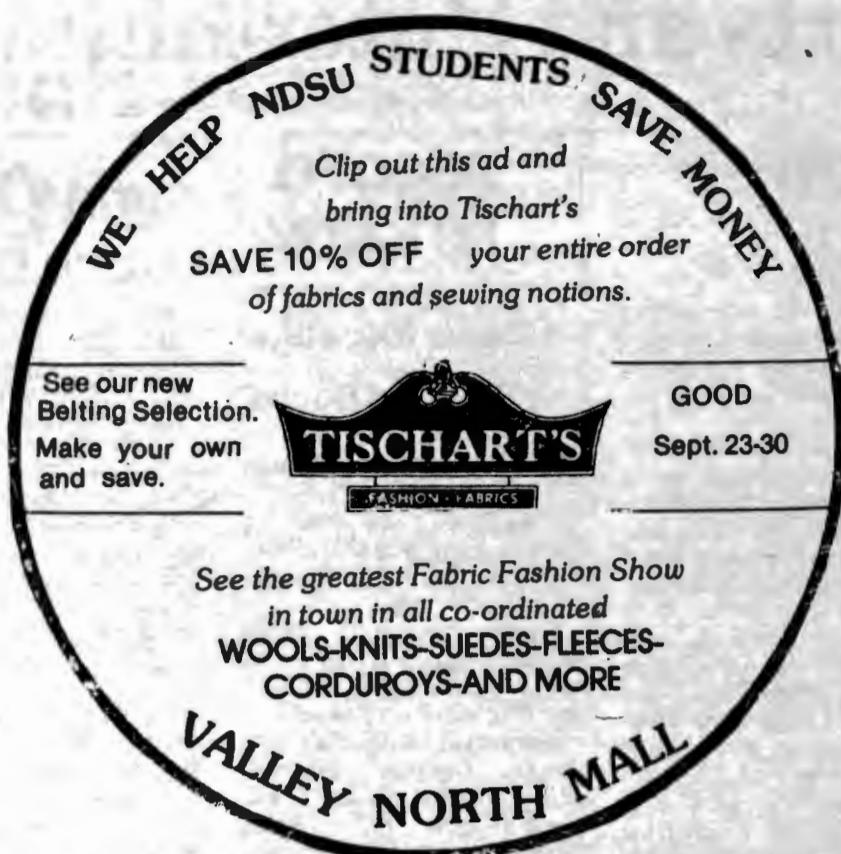
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Christian rock trio to perform at Old Field House Saturday

By Dave Haakenson

Christian rock group, The Second Chapter of Acts, will perform 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, in the Old Field House.

The group is a trio of two sisters and a brother, Annie Herring, Nellie Greisen and Matthew Ward. Herring writes most of the music.

Performing more than 80 concerts a year comprise part of the group's schedule. It has also released four record albums, two of which are live recordings.

Bruce Larson, pastor First Assembly of God church which is sponsoring the concert, said he was the event could be held at.

"We wanted it on a campus because the music relates more to college students," said, referring to the group's sound as "Jesus music."

The concert is general admission and doors open at 7 p.m. There is no admission charge, but an offering will be taken.

For further information contact Larson at 232-0000.

MSU's string orchestra to present season premier

MSU's string orchestra, conducted by Dr. William Wilson, will present its first concert of the school year at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Center for the Arts recital hall.

Wilson is returning to the university after a two-year leave of absence earning his doctoral degree.

The 16-string orchestra will perform Handel's "Concerto Grosso, Op. 6, No. 1," Britten's "Simple Symphony" and Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik."

The concert is free.

Soprano to present recital at Concord

Soprano June Rauschmeier will present a recital at 8 p.m. today in the Hvidt Hall of Music at Concordia. She will be accompanied on piano by Roy Stahl, chairman of the music department.

The program will include "Laudamus te" from Mozart's "Mass in C Minor," "Liederkreis, Opus 39," Robert Schumann, a series of short songs by contemporary composers and material from "Women's Voices" by Ned Rorem. The performance will conclude with "Hills" by Frand LaForge.

The recital is free.

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Sports

about abomination sports speculation

The masters of mystery, the all-seeing, all-knowing sages of SU, the swamis of Spectrum Sports Speculations, have taken upon themselves the burden of forecasting the winners and losers of the weekend's most important contests.

Since last week's crew batted only .320, this valiant quintet has taken upon itself the glorious task of proving the validity of SU's mighty guessers of North Central Conference pigskin fortunes.

Three agricultural fraternities, and one Shanley and one Fargo South alumnae, and more recently from the Spectrum hierarchy, have predicted outcomes of not only NCC contests but also Friday's Shanley-South game.



	Northern Colorado at SU	Augustana at UND	Morningside at Nebraska-Omaha	South Dakota at South Dakota State	Shanley vs. Fargo South
Farmhouse Fraternity	S U 17-13	U N D 21-7	U N O 34-7	S D S U 28-10	Shanley 21-14
Rick Berg President	S U 24-21	U N D 17-10	U N O 35-7	S D S U 21-14	Shanley 17-10
Co-op House John Lee President	S U 21-17	U N D 24-14	U N O 28-7	S D S U 21-14	South 17-14
Alpha Gamma Rho Jay Pascoe Fire Marshal	U N C 14-13	U N D 21-17	U N O 21-14	S D S U 21-14	Shanley 14-13
Cathy Duginski Shanley Alumna	U N C 17-14	U N D 21-10	U N O 21-6	S D S U 27-21	South 14-13
Julie Holgate South Alumna					

1980-81 NDSU Fine Arts Series presents

Lotte Goslar's Pantomime Circus/Dance Company



Friday, Oct. 3, 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 \$3.50 other students and senior citizens \$2.

For residency information contact Marilyn Nass at 237-8681.

The residency for Lotte Goslar's Pantomime Circus/Dance Company is supported by the North Dakota Council on the Arts and Coordinated by the Affiliated Arts Agencies of the Upper Midwest, funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Morton's Thundering Herd predicted to bounce back

By Murray Wolf

It's bounce back time again for Bison football fortunes tomorrow at Dacotah Field. SU will be taking on North Central Conference newcomer Northern Colorado at 7:30 p.m. in hopes of raising the Thundering Herd's 1980 record to 2-2.

SU has soundly defeated UNC all four times the two schools have previously met. Most recently, in 1977, the Bison trounced the Bears 27-3.

But it was a different UNC team that last week pulled off a startling 27-22 upset over defending NCC champion North Dakota. The game was even more lopsided than the score indicates when you consider that the Bears had a 27-7 edge early in the fourth quarter and that the Sioux's last 15 points came against UNC's second-string defense.

Meanwhile, SU was getting blown out by Nebraska-Omaha by a score of 28-7.

Bob Blasi, in his 15th year as head coach of the Bears, has taken the NCC's newest entry to the NCC's most coveted position: first place. At the same time, Don Morton's Bison have lost their only conference game so far this season.

The UNC ground attack will be top priority for Bison defenders. The Bears possess a brilliant tailback in Jim Bright. Only a sophomore, Bright humiliated the UND defenses last Saturday by piling up 167 yards on 32 carries. Much of the credit for Bright's shining performance

has to go to his offensive line. The line features three returning starters, including junior center Ron Peterson, senior tackle James Gibson and senior tight end Mike Lincoln.

When it comes to receiving, Lincoln is no slouch either. The 6'5", 200 pounder caught 22 passes last season and averaged 20 yards a catch against the Sioux. Senior quarterback Al Winslow has senior split end Rick Yager (17 catches in 1979) and junior flanker Larry Sage (13 catches) to throw to as well.

A lack of depth at runningback positions and some inexperienced players on the line makes the UNC offense a bit hard to predict.

The Bear defense boasts eight returning starters. At the head of the list are linebacker Mike Horton and defensive end Bob Knapton. Horton, a senior, leads the returning starters with 133 tackles in '79 and Knapton, just a sophomore, finished second with 128. In addition, the pair had three interceptions, three fumble recoveries and six sacks between them.

Senior nose guard Todd Volkart, junior defensive tackle Duane Hirsch, junior defensive end Deacon Nauslar, senior cornerback Tom Covington, junior cornerback Ray Sperger and senior strong safety Shawn Pinon round out the returning defensive players.

It should be noted that three Sioux turnovers were

Football
to page 8

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SEVRINSON HALL	7:35	9:35	5:35
STOCKBRIDGE HALL (WEST SIDE)	7:40	9:40	5:40
CHURCHILL HALL	7:45	9:45	5:45

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Bison six pound Bemidji 4-1, exhibit spiking prowess

By Kevin Kotz

SU volleyball coach Donna Palivec is in the process of constructing what appears to be--without premature assumption--the best season of her three years here.

Like pieces of a jigsaw puzzle, each game fits together to form the picture of a winning season. The Bison's 15-11, 11-15, 15-7, 15-13 victory over Bemidji State Tuesday night was another big part of the puzzle.

An example of the SU and Beaver equality was shown by each team recording four point wins in the first two games by utilizing their spiking prowess. The Bison employed a balanced hitting attack with five of the six starters scoring at least two kills each in the opening victory.

BSU, though, relied upon 5'11" sophomore Jeanne Blaise in the second game to find holes in the Bison blocking. Blaise responded with several strong angle kills to lift the Beavers to what would be their only win of the evening.

On Palivec's advice, SU kept the ball away from Blaise, while countering with a display of smart serving by Gretchen Born. Like a football quarterback uses an audible, the alert freshman

would change her serve depending on the BSU defensive alignment. This tactic resulted in five straight points and the beginning of a 15-7 rout.

The Bison carried that momentum into the final match and sprang to an early 7-4 lead. However, the Beavers bounced back in their renowned fashion and turned a SU defensive lapse into a 13-11 advantage.

A bus load of Kathy Stoll fans went wild when the freshman from Marble, Minn., entered the game. The Bemidji fans and players alike were understandably bewildered by the large section of anti-Beaver supporters at a home match. Inspired by the cheering, SU began to mount a comeback.

Stoll and sophomore Brenda Zarn, who Palivec labeled as "super subs," supplied the motivation for a 13-13 tie. Zarn then completed her role with the final two service points of the hard-fought win.

"Since I've been here, we've never beaten Bemidji twice in one season, and we have already accomplished that," said Palivec afterward.

The Bison, 1-4 last year and 5-19 against BSU from 1970-79, are 2-0 against the Beavers and 7-2 on the year so far.

SU men's cross-country opens against Sioux

By Jay Holgate

SU's cross-country team will travel to Grand Forks, N.D., for a dual meet with UND. Bison coach Don Larsen said the entire squad will attend with the exception of Nick Gervino and Tim Johnston, both of whom are hampered by knee injuries. Senior Jed Krieg's participation is questionable due to recent leg injury.

All SU team members will run the five-mile race on Ray Richards golf course in Grand Forks, with the top five finishers making up the team total.

Making the trip north will be Brian Allison, Tom Allwardt, Phil DuPaul, Darrell Hovde, Tom Nelson, Tom Stambaugh, Bryan Strommen, Dave Tears and Mike Weglietner. Coach Larson is very confident for a victory over the Sioux despite Krieg's probable absence and the presence of UND standout Ray Keogh. The meet is scheduled for 4 p.m. this afternoon.

Football

from page 7

extremely helpful in the Bears' win last weekend. Plus, the Coloradans were home for the UND game. Another question to be answered is whether tailback Bright can perform as well on the SU AstroTurf as he can on the natural grass of UNC Jackson Field.

Victories over a turnover-plagued Sioux team and perennially poor Morningide club do not a NCC champion make. The Bison now have the job of bringing the surprising Bears down to earth.

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Intramurals resume this week wide participation expected

By D.C. Daly

SU's intramural athletics resumed this week, bolstered by continuing healthy student interest. Program director Dr. Tom Barnahart reports, "There will be a couple thousand students, at least, in intramurals this year. That's a minimum."

There are 11 women participating in golf and tennis. Also 56 men are in the golf competitions and 10 and 20

male and female teams are competing in co-rec golf and tennis.

But the greatest interest is in nine-person flag football. There are seven women's football teams, 16 co-rec squads and 34 men's teams in action on SU's mini gridirons this fall.

Meg Butler, a co-director of women's activities, responded to the above noting, "They (the SU coeds) enjoy football.

They like it because it's rough. I don't mean to say it's rough because you just pull flags off," she continued. "You can run and running is a way you can get rid of aggressions."

Ms. Butler gave the official SU line on the competition in IM football. "Intramurals are not competitive," she said. We try to make them non-competitive. It's for recreation, to go out there and have a good time."

Donna Gaukler, a co-director of co-rec intramurals repeated Meg Butler's comments. "They (the co-rec squads) do not take football as seriously as the men. But when they get into the playoffs they do!"

Understanding that the IM program is meant to be purely recreational, we asked Molly Schreiner, a co-director of men's IM sports, to frankly answer how the men's squads view the flag football games.

"The guys definitely get serious about the sport," she continued. "When the referee makes a bad call, they get very upset, but this (seriousness) is why there is so much participation."

"ATO and Miller Time are going to shine," reports Ms. Schreiner on this year's action. "Miller Time was last year's championship team."

All directors reported that injuries from these events are rare.

If the IM program has a weak spot, it would be in the soccer league according to Meg Butler.

"In soccer, we don't have as many teams as we do for football. Golf and tennis are doing really well. In football, we have seven teams. I'd like to see us get seven teams in soccer too."

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Women harriers place first in UND invitational Friday

By Kim Anderson

SU's women's cross-country team scored a major victory at the UND Invitational Friday. The SU squad accumulated 45 points to earn the invitational's championship.

Moorhead State came in second with 53 points, followed by Jamestown (85), UND (113) and Dickinson State (125). Concordia, Wahpeton and Valley City also participated in the competition but failed to score.

SU senior Becky Clairmont, who ran the course in 18:24, was the individual winner in the meet.

Coach Sue Patterson attributed the team's win to the strategy it employed when running the course. "In cross-country, if you can bunch your team, you can really do well," she said.

The top five runners scoring for the Bison were Clairmont (first overall), Kathy Kappel (fourth), Therese Vogel (ninth), Brenda

Wegner (15th) and Deb Bergerson (16th).

Wegner and Bergerson, both sophomore runners for the Bison, have improved a great deal during the past two meets, according to Patterson. "They've landed fine individual scores and should be watched for the rest of the season," she said.

Pushers for the Bison were Karen Winden and Kim Zent. Sharon Walker, a transfer from Bismarck Junior College, and Kathy Lawlar, a Valley City State transfer, also ran in the meet.

Patterson said she was pleased with the team's effort. "It was the first time I've seen them run their own race and they ran it smart."

The Bison will run against Mankato State on its 5,000-meter course Saturday. Patterson said SU will compete against some of its toughest competition of the season at that meet.

Mankato State qualified for

the nationals last year and the entire team is back. Patterson said competition will be tough but SU is going in at full-strength.

Clairmont will have to run an extremely good race Saturday if SU hopes to capture another first-place victory. "Clairmont will be challenged by Mankato's All-American runner Donna Gathje, who is back this season," said Patterson.

The Bison plan on being competitive at the Mankato meet and are definitely in the running for first place.

"We'll have to really run well to take the meet," said the coach. "But whoever wins will have had to run for all they're worth to beat us."

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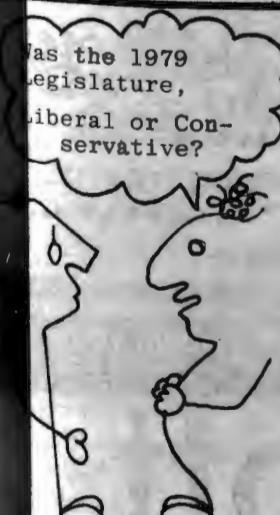
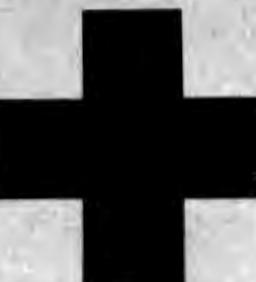
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Fri paper: Tues 4:30 pm

Tues paper: Fri 4:30 pm

No classes are taken over the telephone. They are placed at the Activities Desk in the Union and must be paid for at that time.

Red Cross
is counting
on you.



Finders: Republican legislators who tried to trim the Governor's budget.

But they outspent the governor's budget, lost money for the education fund, and delayed the music building till it's going to cost a million more!

Guess we need to be careful what we call conservative!
And we need someone like Tom Matchie BACK IN OFFICE!
MATCHIE

Matchie Campaign Committee, Ed Christensen, Pres., 1016 North 11th Street, Fargo, ND 58102



BUDDY HOLLY STORY



Sunday
5 & 8

in the
ballroom
(where else)

Pack your car and come out
Think Pink

DESTITUTE
LAWNS

The first certified Crazy
Person's comedy.



OTHER UPCOMING EVENTS

Homecoming



1980 Homecoming

WHY NOT CATCH
THIS NEW ONE



Coffeehouse
Kicks the
year off with
Board

Curt Monteith

Union Alumni Lounge

FREE Oct 1 evening 7 p.m.

Atraction comedy Film Fest '80 Starlite Drive In

\$4. per car-load



Wednesday
Oct. 8



CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS Theatre Entertainment Associates

The Broadway production of

NEIL SIMON'S chapter two



October 22
Wednesday
8:15 p.m.

\$5 Tri-College Students
\$7.50 General Public

"CHAPTER TWO IS THE FINEST PLAY NEIL SIMON HAS EVER WRITTEN. A TRIUMPH! FOR CRYING OUT LOUD, SEE THIS PLAY. ALSO FOR LAUGHING OUT LOUD."

— Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

Old
Field
House