

Lucey speaks at MSU; attacks Carter, Reagan

By Kevin Kotz and Steve Sando
Independent vice president Patrick Lucey spoke to a packed house at MSU Wednesday night. In his remarks, he attacked Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan. "For as long as there, President Carter failed to even recognize the existence of John Anderson," Lucey said. "It was obvious at the debates in Baltimore that he was the man who didn't exist." He added that, after the debates, he hoped it would be obvious there are two challenges to President Carter. In regard to the election, Lucey said you have to look at the past, present and future. "You can vote for Jimmy Carter and receive more inflation, higher unemployment, higher interest rates, a continuing energy crisis and a foreign policy in disarray," Lucey said. "Then you could vote for the past and Ronald Reagan. This statement led a thunderous round of applause from the other dormant crowd. Lucey claims Anderson's campaign is not one that produced "syrupy, vague promises" to questions and Reagan's proposals

as "19th century solutions to 20th century problems."

Lucey feels that President Carter has been "hiding in the rose garden." He says if he can't bring him out to debate, "for sure we'll have him out by January 20."

"Both Jimmy Carter and

Ronald Reagan support the M-X missile. John Anderson does not," Lucey said. He pointed out it would be too expensive to spend billions on a weapon that would be obsolete upon completion.

Lucey opposes registration and echoed Anderson's sup-

port for a volunteer army with an increase in benefits for those currently serving.

Lucey commented on Anderson's support of SALT II by saying that Carter's withdrawal of the treaty from the Senate and Reagan's opposition to the treaty is not in

the best interest of the country.

"If the treaty is in the best interest of the country, then we should get to SALT III, which would prevent a nuclear holocaust," he said.

In his defense, Lucey said what is important is that we conserve, and in any conservation program "it's important that it hurts a little." Anderson's proposal of the tax would allow for a 50 percent decrease in Social Security tax, which would "benefit senior citizens even more," Lucey said.

Lucey said that he supports ERA and feels it's time women received equal rights by law.

Anderson wants an annual increase of only three percent for defense as compared with the current five percent for defense spending that is currently going on.

Lucey pointed out that Carter's presidential directive number 59 was aimed at changing our strategy in a limited nuclear confrontation. He said, "Carter feels we should be prepared to fight and win a nuclear war. This is dangerous and misguided."

"Carter doesn't deserve a second term, and Reagan doesn't deserve a first," Lucey said.



Wisconsin Governor Patrick Lucey addressed a capacity crowd Thursday evening at MSU. Lucey is John Anderson's running mate for the vice-presidency. Kevin Kotz-SPECTRUM

Bottineau branch ready to begin reorganization plan

By Karen Zenner
Popular opinion among SU students in Fargo doesn't seem to consider SU's Bottineau branch as being an important part of the university, but Dr. Robert E. Johnson is out to change all that.

On Saturday, Sept. 13, faculty and staff members of the Bottineau branch visited SU, taking tours of the Fargo campus and meeting with their Fargo faculty and staff counterparts.

According to Johnson, dean and state forester, the visit was the initial step in what he calls a "reorganization plan," promoting greater interaction between the Bottineau branch and the Fargo campus.

Johnson himself moved to Fargo this July in order to promote a closer relationship between the two campuses. The position of resident dean has been filled by Dr. Michael Smith, who will now serve as chief administrator of the Bottineau campus.

Johnson feels the Bottineau branch adds a unique dimension to the university by offering courses in such areas

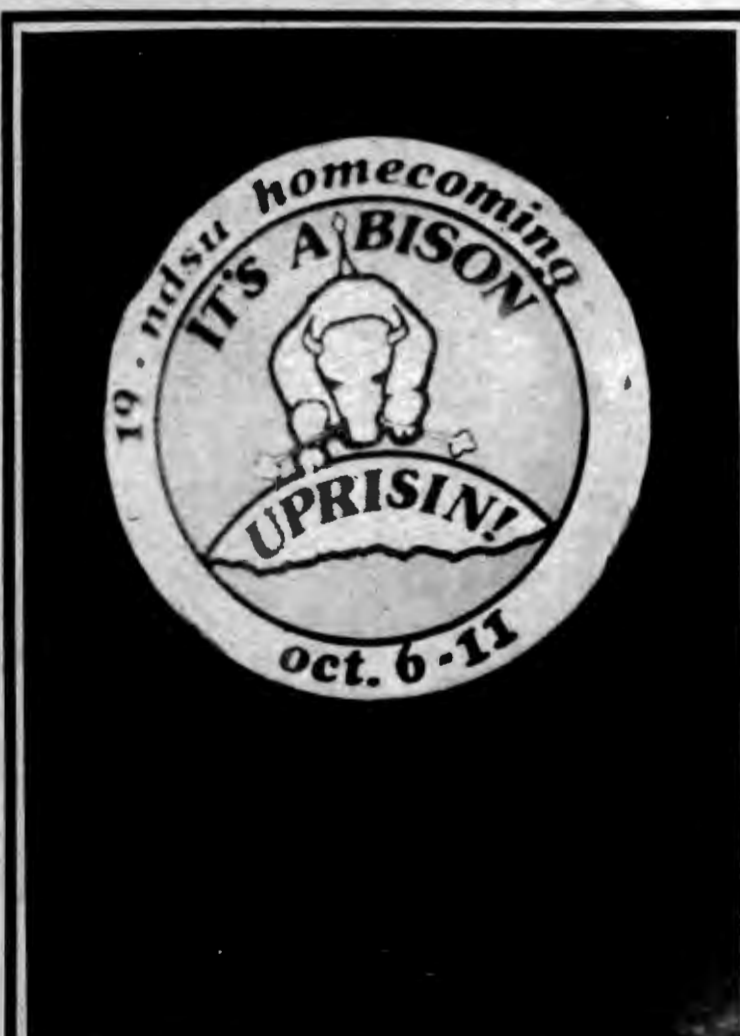
as wildlife management, parks and recreation and forestry.

He is looking forward to a time when there can be a greater interchange in course offering between the two locations, something that would make it easier for Bottineau students to make a transition to the Fargo campus, if they wish.

"We at Bottineau hope that we can use our expertise and resources to benefit the students at both campuses," Johnson said.

One example of the kind of cooperation that Johnson foresees: during the summer Bottineau students and staff worked with SU staff, U.S. and North Dakota State Forest Service, and the Army Corps of Engineers in stabilizing a bank of the Missouri River by planting trees and shrubs. The result was pleasing to look at and at the same time, provided a habitat for wildlife.

Johnson concluded by saying that he is "looking forward to developing relations that would mutually benefit both campuses."



The Homecoming button design contest was won by two fourth-year architect students, Scott Waytashek and John Pfluger. The two men worked together on the idea for the button and will split the \$50 prize. "It's a Bison Uprisin'" Homecoming buttons are now on sale in the Alumni Lounge of the Union. Cost is 50 cents.

College Street
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tracts awarded
By David E. Somdahl
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st College Street to traf-
Bids for the final
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ccording to H.D.
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bid for street im-
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or the ramps, came to an
table total.
ork should begin
time next week.
man said with good
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ned to traffic by the end
October.

Clips

campus

All Campus Clips must be authorized with the name and phone number of the person submitting the clip.

Deadlines are 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Friday at the Activities Desk of Union or the Spectrum office (second floor, south side).

Open Badminton

The Badminton Club is offering open badminton every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Old Field House. Equipment will be supplied.

Game Night

Everyone is invited to a game night at the Newman Center starting at 8 p.m. Friday.

Free Movie

"Silver Streak" is showing Sunday night at 5 and 8 in the Ballroom of the Union.

FCA Rollerskating

Fellowship of Christian Athletes is sponsoring a roller-skating party at Skateland Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$2.25 per person. Everyone is welcome to attend. Rides to Skateland leave the United Campus Ministry at 8:30 p.m.

Bowling Club

Pictures of members will be taken at a 6 p.m. meeting Monday in the Forum Room of the Union. Topics will include further discussion on the challenge system and upcoming events. Note to members: KQWB Challenge Match is Oct. 5, so hurry and get your pledges.

Fund Fair

Plan to attend the Fund Fair Thursday, October 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Union Mall. There will be hot air balloon rides sponsored by The Land Office and Interstate Seed Company, and many other exciting events.

"T" lot to be split into two lots for faculty

The Campus Committee recently voted to create two staff parking areas in "T" lot, apparently to compensate for space lost to the new music building.

In a Sept. 24 meeting, the committee made plans to convert the northeast corner of the lot and the area near the Service Drive entrance to lots "T1" and "T2" respectively.

Staff personnel from Minard Hall, Agricultural Engineering, South Engineering and the library will be required to exchange current permits at the Traffic Bureau for T1 or T2 permits.

The respective areas will be marked and parking violators will be ticketed. For more information, call the Traffic and Security Bureau at 237-8998.

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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.

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SU buildings: name droppers

By Michel Williamson
Minard, Stockbrige, Ladd,
Putnam, or Burgum...to SU
students today they're
buildings. To North Dakota
Agricultural College
students, these names belonged
to the people who started
and built this Fargo based in-
stitution of higher learning.
Minard Hall was the fifth
building to be built on cam-
pus. It was finished in 1901
and was known simply as
Science Hall until 1951 when
it was rededicated in honor of
Dean Archibald (Archie) E.
Minard, dean of applied arts
and sciences for 46 years.
There were four buildings
built on campus before
Minard. The first was College

Hall, now known as Old Main.
Completed in 1891, it pro-
vided offices, classrooms,
laboratories, a library and a
gymnasium, which was
located on the unfinished up-
per floor.
The next building on cam-
pus was Francis Hall, a stu-
dent dormitory named in
honor of the first president of
the board of trustees. Accord-
ing to Gary Reinke, physical
plant and building director
for SU, Francis Hall used to
be located approximately
where Hultz Hall now stands.
The third and fourth
buildings on campus are fairly
predictable. South Engineer-
ing was third. It was com-
pleted in 1893 and was first
known as the mechanical
building.
Festival Hall was com-
pleted in 1897. Originally
built as a drill hall for military
purposes, it was called the Ar-
mory.

Later it was enlarged, at
which time it was renamed
and used for student and
public gatherings.
Ceres Hall was built in 1910
as a women's dormitory.
From "Beacon Across the
Prairie," a book about SU
written by William C. Hunter,
are these words from Mrs.
Jessamine S. Burgum:
"When the question came
up to build Ceres Hall it was
suggested to name it after the
first girl student, who had
enrolled from Bismarck.
"It was agreed and one
trustee asked, 'What is her
name?'
"Why Jessie Slaughter,
from Bismarck."
"Oh, then the students will
be calling it the Slaughter
House instead of Slaughter
Hall.' So they decided to call it
Ceres Hall after the Goddess
of Wheat, (instead of meat.)"

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So Jessamine Slaughter Burgum waited until 1962 to have a building named after her. The university named a new women's dormitory after her married name, Burgum.

"Most of the buildings are named after people who have made significant contributions to a particular field," Reinke said.

The example he gave was Dunbar Laboratories, named after Ralph Edwin Dunbar, who became professor of organic chemistry in 1937 and served as dean of chemistry from 1943 to 1960.

Ladd Hall, the chemistry building, was named in honor of Edwin Fremont Ladd, the first dean of the school of chemistry. Ladd also served as president of the university from 1916 to 1921.

Shepperd (not Shepherd) arena was named after President J. H. Shepperd whose chief interest had been animal husbandry.

The Alba Bales home management house was named in honor of Miss Alba Bales, who served as dean of home economics from 1920 to 1942. She had planned the house and made it her home for years.

The C.I. Nelson Health Center was named after a bacteriologist who is "credited for the establishment of the first student health center," according to

Buildings to page 5

MATCHIE

Matchie Campaign Committee, Ed Christianson, Treas., 1016 North 11th Street, Fargo, ND 58102

Spectrum Editorial

By Julie Holgate

This editorial is in response to a complaint I received from a friend who is "in the know."

It seems this newspaper has neglected to give proper credit to a key factor of Don Morton and his Herd. I believe it's called the offensive line.

You know—the guys who make holes for the runners. Whenever Sperial sparkles, it's them. And whenever he looks horrible, it is also them.

Sperial, Sponberg, Hodenfield, Blakley, Rood, Cooper wood, Lundberg, Kent...and all the other guys who have appeared in print are, of course, valuable assets to the SU football program.

But because there is more to a touchdown than meets the eye (or ear), I think these guys deserve credit.

Joel Bladow, I understand, is vital to Bison football, as are Ray Tidd, Jim Lehman, Howard Holmen, Mark Swanson, Tom Peters, Brian Fanfulik, Mark Winkelman and Joe Barnes.

There are also those who have yet to letter, but must still be considered important to the Bison. Guys like Piepkorn, Hawkinson, Koke, Fetch...and on and on. Like politics, I don't know all that much about the game, but I do know that a quarterback is not a team by himself.

And now that we're talking about giving credit where it is due...how about the ball boys and trainers and other people who help make our football team what it is.

Yes, it's getting late, and I guess there's just one or two things I want to say.

We are not interested in any anti football goings on such as might have been the case last year about this time. I support Morton and his crew and wish all of them good luck tomorrow.

Remember...that's UND we're playing...

Sound-Off

by Steve Sando

Born-again politics have been on the minds of all of the presidential candidates this year.

Jimmy Carter claimed his religious affiliation long before the Rev. Jerry Falwell and company began to force-feed ultra-conservative rhetoric down the throats of the public and his congregation.

John Anderson said in the debate that it was wrong for the government to affiliate itself with any religion. The Christian morality that seems so essential was perhaps the religion this country was based on, yet, in the realm of a "free society," what's taking place is a terrible mistake.

What's totally amazing is the "moral majority's" endorsement of Ronald Reagan as its choice for president. Not to say Reagan is not a moral man, the fact remains that a man who has been divorced is being supported by those who scream that America is going down the tubes because of "anti-family" attitudes. This is hypocritical at best.

That's right, folks. Divorce is anti-family. I give credit to Reagan for changing his attitudes. Typical of politicians.

We're talking about a group that has gone as far as printing lists and booklets of legislators who they feel are not up to its standards. Didn't somebody do that in the 50s? Of course this group is genuinely concerned, but so was Joe Mc Carthy, but to go as far as planning "ousts" of certain legislators in favor of its candidates seems a bit extreme.

This country is based on religion to a certain extent. Many came to this country to escape religious persecution. That's what's so precious—you can believe anything you want to or nothing at all. I wonder what a government comprised of these people would be like.

Reagan has said, or at least inferred, that before any justices could be appointed to the Supreme Court they would have to be pro-life, i.e. anti-abortion. Is a litmus test for justices really in the best interest of America?

They have the right to vote as they please, to organize politically and support candidates. But to use fire and brimstone to play on the public's fears is wrong. It has been done. His name was Adolf Hitler.

backspace



By Eric Hylden

There is a group of men and women on this campus that we could not get along without. Who are they? I think you know who I am talking about—the janitors. The men and women who clean up after the rest of us. Too many times we take them for granted. We casually toss a candy wrapper on the floor, we spill some pop on the carpet, write on the bathroom walls, and many other things that make for extra work for the janitors.

Janitors serve a vital purpose in this college. Ever wonder how the flag gets up on the pole in the morning and who takes it down at night or in inclement weather? Or why the floors in the hallways are always so shiny? Once again it's because of our janitors.

Ever wonder who's walking around the Union at night making sure doors are locked and buffing floors that need buffing? Again it's our janitors.

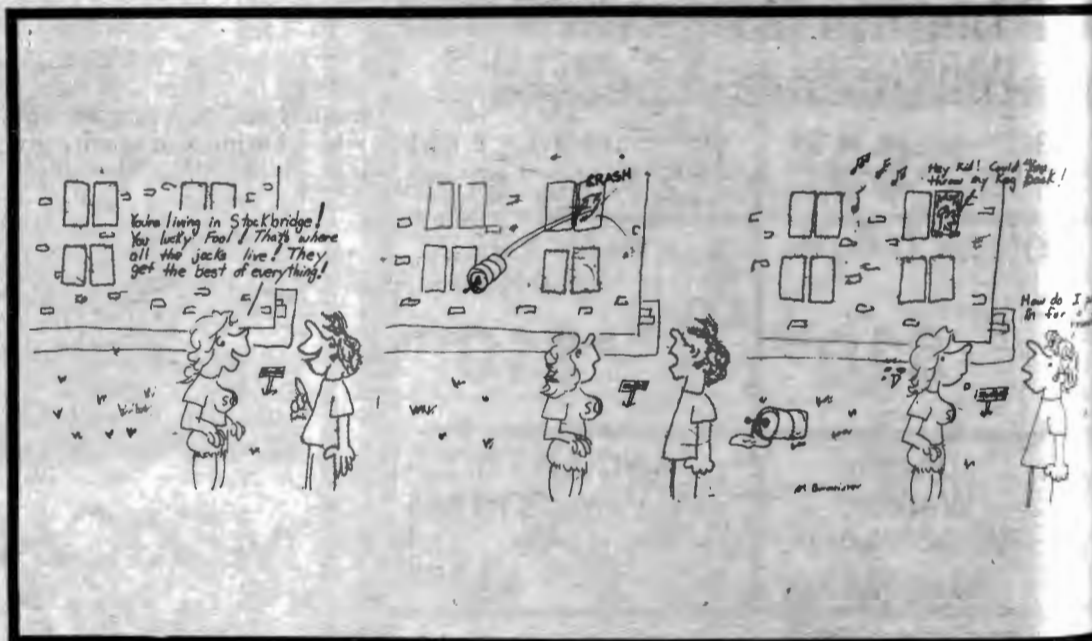
I talked with Memorial Union janitor Dave Olson about a few of the janitors' responsibilities. A janitor is really an all-around kind of guy. From soup to nuts, they do it all. Room sets keep them busy. "We average 10-15 room sets a night and, on occasion, up to 20," Olson said. As far as floor buffing goes, "We buff maybe once a month and more often in the winter."

Janitors do a lot of general maintenance. Just recently they installed plastic guards on many wall edges in the Union. They shampoo the carpets maybe two or three times a year, but they vacuum

them every night. They generally shampoo them the summer and at Christmas when there are not so many students around. A janitor also a carpenter.

When something needs fixing the janitor is usually one who'll get it fixed. "We do a lot of touch-up painting and also paint many of the walls during the summer," Olson said. Security is also part of the janitors' responsibility. Olson works from 3 p.m. to midnight, closing the Union at 11 p.m.

I know I, for one, have taken the janitor for granted, not realizing that by some of my actions I have created extra work for the janitor. Next time you are about to throw that wrapper think about the extra work you have created for the janitor.



Changing majors?

With the exception of students in the College of University Studies, all students transferring from one college to another at SU must first visit their present dean or appointed representative prior to completing the transfer at the Center for Student Counseling and Personal Growth (Old Main 201).

University Studies students will initiate their transfer at the Center for Student Counseling and Personal Growth.

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 don't know if anyone read the article in the Forum by Kolpack about SU volleyball and football. It seems to me that this character who calls himself a writer doesn't seem to appreciate athletics very much. I only wish he knew much work both of these sports, and all athletic teams go through in order to please sports lovers some extent. I've watched several SU volleyball practices and believe me those girls believe their bodies to the max time they practice. Anna Palivec is trying to get those girls to be top volleyball players and doing the best job of anyone ever seen. She knows volleyball and is able to teach with the enthusiasm and discipline that will make the team in this area. She has recruited new freshmen who are doing an excellent job and returning varsity players really know the game. Volleyball is a very exciting game and I think more people would appreciate it if they'd watch it one time. I think they'd want to go back. As for football, those guys are a tough bunch. They work hard

every night and they also have an excellent coach. SU football is one of the biggest sports in this area. Everyone knows them. They may have lost a couple of games, but they'll be coming back. They know their sport and even though they lose, there are still things to be gained through that, too.

I'd like to see more support for the women's volleyball team. Those girls work hard and deserve it.

Before the Homecoming game, why not try to attend the volleyball game at 10 a.m. There'll be plenty of time to start your pregame warm-up afterwards.

I would personally like to thank Donna Palivec, Don Morton and all the other coaches at SU for the fine job they do. I would also like to thank the Spectrum for its fine coverage.

Sports is an art, an art seldom appreciated by the multitudes. It can move fast and also slow, but the grace and beauty of watching someone put forth 100 percent for a school they love has to be tops.

Beth Brevik

Buildings

from page 3

Jerry Richardson, director of the communications and university relations office.

Putnam Hall was named after Dr. Clarence S. Putnam. "Doc" Putnam, as he was called, was a medical doctor who came to SU in 1903 after a fire destroyed his doctor's offices in Fargo. "That fire changed the course of his life," Richardson said.

"Putnam collaborated on the 'Yellow and the Green' with Professor Minard," Reinke said. Putnam wrote the music and Minard wrote the words.

Putnam is also credited as the founder of the Gold Star Band. The band got its name from the ROTC, which gave a gold star to the band it liked.

"Doc Putnam's band was consistently awarded the gold star during ROTC inspections," Richardson said.

In addition to these buildings, Dolve, Hastings, Hultz, Stevens, Sudro, Thorson, Van Es, Waldron, and Walster Halls were named in honor of people who contributed to the field for which the buildings are used.

So far Askanase Hall is the only building on campus named after a person who monetarily contributed to a building.

Reuben W. Askanase, a former student at SU, is the person to whom the hall is dedicated. "He started this whole business of private giving to NDSU," Richardson said.

Turning to the dormitories, Churchill Hall, completed in 1931, was named in honor of Omar O. Churchill, a member of the School of Agriculture from 1904 to 1910 and from 1915 to 1950.

In 1957 two newer dormitories were dedicated. The first, a women's dorm, was

named after Pearl Dinan, dean of women who first joined the faculty in 1911.

The second was Stockbridge Hall named in honor of the first university president, Horace Edward Stockbridge.

The Robert B. Reed Hall was named in honor of the first graduate of the North Dakota Agriculture College, as SU was first called.

Mary Darrow Weible, a woman who played an important role in public affairs in the area, had a women's dormitory named after her. "It was to honor her as a woman of significant achievement," Richardson said.

Johnson Hall was named after Roy Johnson, a Casselton farmer who served on the North Dakota Board of Higher Education for 16 years, and who also served 3 terms in the North Dakota Legislature.

Then last, but not least, came the high rise dormitories. According to Reinke, the first two of the three went by a variety of names. "We first called them Dormitory One and Dormitory Two and then we called them North and South High Rises."

Then in 1969 they were dedicated as Sevrinson and Thompson Halls.

Charles A. Sevrinson served as dean of men and assistant to the president from 1938 to 1948, when he took over the position of dean of students. He retired in 1964.

"He was a wonderful dean and so understanding of students," said Matilda Thompson, the woman after whom Thompson Hall was named.

"They had a wonderful dedication and ceremony on a Sunday afternoon in Thomp-

son Hall," Thompson said. It was a joint ceremony for both Sevrinson and herself.

How did Thompson feel about it? "I was speechless." She said she was especially excited because "there were so many people that came, they couldn't get them all in the hall."

"I think the only reason they named a building after me was because I was so closely associated with students organizations," she said.

Thompson said she filled four functions at SU. "First of all I was a student, then I was a professor, then I was a dean and then I might say I was a friend of NDSU."

Thompson has been associated with the campus since 1923. During those years she came to know many of the people after whom buildings have been named—Dr. H.L. Walster, Erling (Bob) Thorson, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Hultz, the Dunbars, and Doc Putnam were on her list. "I knew all these people."

And how have all these names been placed on buildings? According to Richardson, the process has not been very consistent. "The president often appoints a naming committee for a given building."

Reinke said his office in particular often starts calling a new building one thing and then it is later dedicated as another.

"They can't settle on a name so the first thing you know we call it the Horticulture Building or the Old Dairy Building."

There is a new building in the making to keep an eye on. Now it's just called the music building, but who knows who it will be in honor of?

And if you are still curious about the buildings on campus, go take a look at the display windows of the Institute for Regional Studies and Special Collections room in the library.

John Bye, coordinator of the collections, said he would soon have a display in the windows on some of the older buildings.

ACT begins program in experimental theatre

A new program in experimental workshop theater, designated "Theatre Four" will be open to any SU student working in communicative arts. Scheduling of rehearsal and performance times for the program will be handled through the office of James Sommerman in Askanase Hall by calling 237-7706.

All "Theatre Four" productions will be presented 4 p.m. Mondays in Annex Theatre of Askanase Hall. There will be no admission charge. "Theatre Four" bulletin boards will be posted throughout campus to aid in communicating the nature of entertainment scheduled for any given week.

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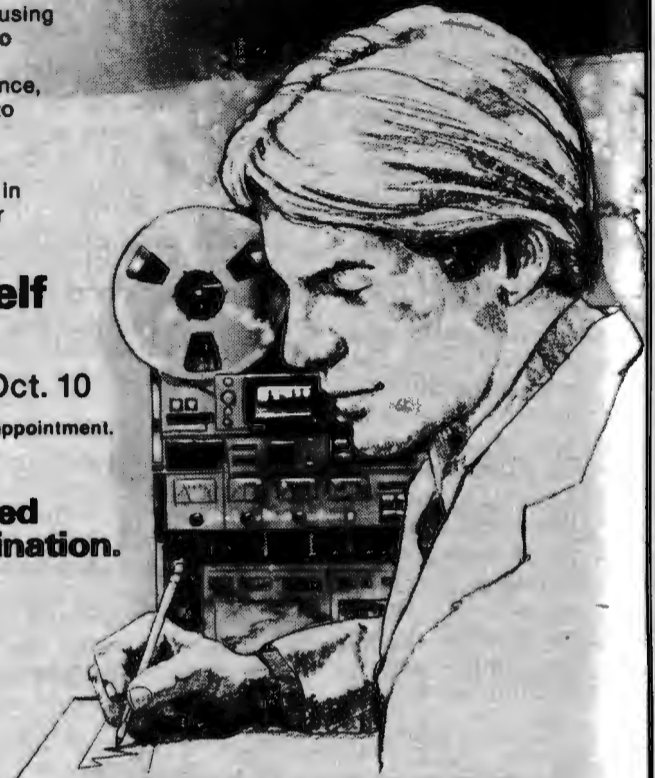
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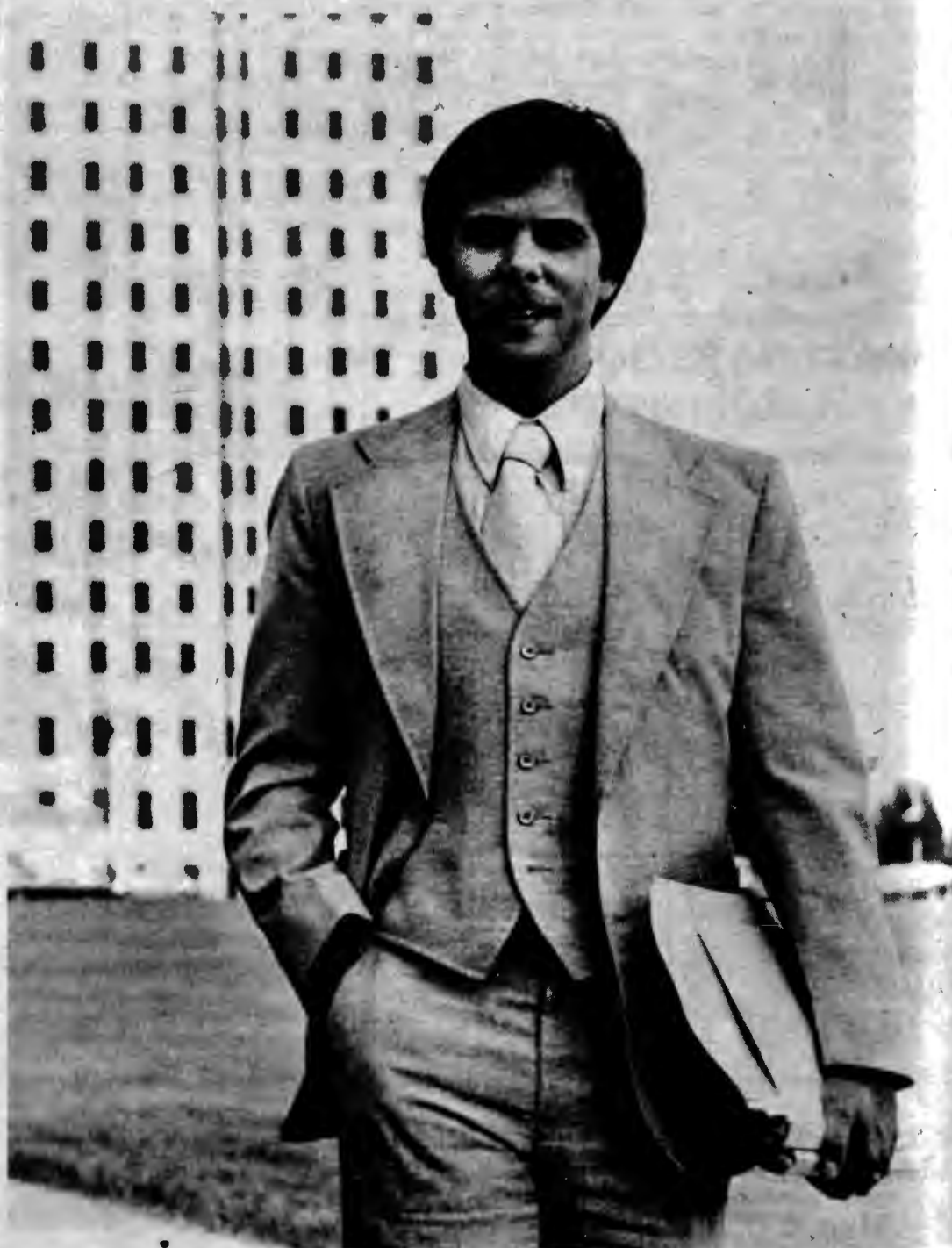
Steve Swiontek is a candidate for re-election to a third term in the North Dakota House of Representatives from District 45, and he is asking for your vote on November 4.

Steve has been a resident of District 45 for nine years. He is currently completing work on a master's degree in business administration part-time at NDSU, while working as an assistant personnel manager at Gate City Savings and Loan. Steve's wife, Mary Anne, is a registered nurse employed at Dakota Hospital. The Swionteks own a home at 1209 7th St. N.

During the 1979 legislative term, Steve served on both the Education Committee and the Social Services and Veterans' Affairs Committee. He is a former NDSU student body president, and has served on the student senate and finance commission. He was recognized in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, and he is an alumnus of Blue-Key and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities.

* pronounced Swan-tek

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Brown Bag Seminars back again this year

By Micheline Liddle
Brown Bag Seminars provide an interesting way to spend midweek lunch hours. A wide variety of subjects are discussed at the seminars in the Memorial Union from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. every Wednesday.

The term "Brown Bag" refers to the fact that participants frequently bring sack lunches along with them and eat while attending these sessions. Other colors of lunch bags are permissible though certainly not as chic. For those without a brown bag,

sandwiches and sundry other lunch-time fare are for sale at the beginning of each session. Fran Brummund is student co-ordinator of the series, with Helen Gunderson of Campus YMCA as program director. These programs are sponsored by the Campus

YMCA. Gunderson communicates with members of the faculty to get ideas for programs and meets with key people to help set up a program.

Gunderson said, "These seminars provide an opportunity for students, faculty and staff to spend an interesting noon hour, to be informed on an issue and to tap their minds."

She added that these programs have been around in one form or another for many years though known by different names. Early interdisciplinary discussions were the forerunners of today's programs.

Dr. Dave Berryhill, a former board member and an associate professor of bacteriology, said that the present program started in 1975.

"We start the programs and let others take over." He said it gets students and faculty together to serve a variety of purposes.

The next seminar is on October 8th. The topic is one of much current interest—the settling of refugees in the United States.

Jean Hill of Lutheran Immigration and Referral Services will discuss refugee settlement in North Dakota and the effectiveness of the current program.

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Bison to meet the Sioux in 'classic' football clash

By Murray Wolf

Any football rivalry that stretches back nearly 90 years has got to be considered a classic. Tomorrow the Thundering Herd of SU will collide head-on with the Fighting Sioux of UND in what has to be considered the gridiron event of the year in the state of North Dakota.

Second-year Bison head coach Don Morton's team will take a 2-2 overall record and a 1-1 conference mark into the confines of UND's Memorial Stadium at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon. Sioux head coach Pat Behrns has led his team to an identical 2-2, 1-1 record in his first year at the helm. SU and UND are involved in a five-way tie for third place in the North Central Conference. It will be the 85th meeting of the two schools who first met in 1894. (Incidentally, SU won that first game 20-4.)

The Sioux and Bison were picked one-two in a pre-season poll of NCC sportswriters and sportscasters, and the conference race is certainly a vital part of the game. But there is much more to it than simply a battle between two good football teams as Morton points out.

"There is so much emotion on both sides—so much intensity. Anything can happen." Especially when the two squads seem to be so evenly matched.

The Sioux have an ex-

perienced senior quarterback to counter SU's Mark Sperl. UND's leader for their multiple T offense is Tom Biolo, who passed for 1223 yards and five touchdowns in 1979, while rushing for an additional 358 yards and 12 touchdowns. Talented junior Tim Hroza who was shaken up in UND's season opener returned last week to rush for 163 yards as the Sioux whipped Augustana 34-7. Hroza gained 749 yards on the ground last season.

Injuries, a headache all season for Behrns, have cruelly sliced into the Sioux's ranks. But neither Morton nor SU Director of Sports Information George Ellis consider the injury problem meaningful.

"Injuries are just a part of football," Morton remarked. "The places they have been getting hurt, they have outstanding depth."

Ellis agreed, "The Sioux have adequate enough depth to make up for it. I don't think it (the injury problem) is going to be a factor."

One Sioux runner who hasn't returned from injury is split back Gary Pietruszewski who was also hurt earlier this season. But UND has a strong offensive line with many starters returning. Tackles Steve Ninneman, Jay Hilbert and Todd Thomas, guards Perry Kuras and Mark Soderquist and center Doug Moen all saw action for last year's 10-2 Sioux team.

Morton says the Fighting Sioux have a good defense, in returning starters such as linebacker Andy Dahlen, defensive end Paul Franzmeier and cornerback Tom Tschider. Augustana gained a miserable -35 yards rushing against UND last week. Much of the lost yardage came on quarterback sacks, but the Sioux clearly do have a strong defense.

Ellis says tickets are still available at the SU New Field House for tomorrow's game. They are reserved tickets at \$6 a seat. But Ellis says there probably will be tickets left for general admission in Grand Forks tomorrow, considering the 15,000 fan capacity of Memorial Stadium.

Five North Dakota television stations will carry the game, including local affiliate KXJB-TV, channel 4. You can also listen in on KQWB radio, 1550 on AM, if you are unable to make the trip north.

UND holds a 51-30 edge in the series after spoiling SU's 1979 Homecoming Game with a 14-7 victory. Now the Bison have a chance to do the same since tomorrow's match-up is the Sioux's Homecoming.

Interestingly enough, no one has had a winning streak of more than two games in the series since SU won six straight from 1965-70. It was SU in 1972 and 73, UND in '74 and '75, SU again in '76 and '77 and UND again in '78 and '79. Bison fans are hoping the pattern continues tomorrow.

SU spikers take three over UND 15-3, 15-11, 15-3

By Kevin Kotz

The Bison six employed a total team effort to drub UND 15-3, 15-11, 15-3 Tuesday at Grand Forks.

Of a match in which everyone played, Coach Donna Palivec said, "Everybody went into it to have a good time, while doing a good job."

SU, which soundly defeated the Sioux in the only previous meeting at the St. Cloud tournament, displayed a strong serving game throughout the night.

Sophomore Julie Hollenhorst and freshman Jeanine Amelse respectively recorded 15 and 11 serves without an error to provide the backbone of the Bison offensive attack.

A quick 7-0 lead in the first game was just the beginning of an easy 15-3 win for SU.

UND, however, turned the tables in the second contest and posted an 8-0 advantage.

Inconsistent passing and ed hits down the line landed out of bounds counted for the Bison defensive lapse.

A time out allowed visitors to regain composure and get on track with the game. Key saves and powerful kills by Laurie Javor, Jen Miller and Kathy Sparked a Bison comeback from an 11-5 deficit to a 15 victory.

The combined serving spiking assault kept struggling Sioux from really getting into their game. Accordingly, SU showed mercy with its persistence into the heart of the defense.

"We looked good, but we looked better," observed Palivec as the Bison raised their record to 35-21 in play and 12-4 in overall play.




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Snyder concentrates on her return. Snyder is one of 16 women on the women's tennis team. Eric Hylden-SPECTRUM

Last year good starting point for SU's women's tennis

By Kimberly Anderson

Last year was a starting point for women's tennis at SU. The goal set by Bill Kelly, a second-year tennis coach at SU, was to win one meet. They won three.

"We had fun last year," Kelly said. "We lost matches but we kept our spirits high and we never gave up."

Prospects look good for SU tennis team this year, according to Coach Kelly, who is aiming for an improved 5-5 season. "We will have to win half of our matches to meet our goal, and that means we only have to win two more than last year."

SU is in Division II of the AIAW. It has no true conference affiliation and can go anywhere it wants for competition. Kelly said UND is the only serious competition for the state title, and he has hopes of giving it a little more competition for that and the regional spot.

Women's intercollegiate tennis has moved to the spring quarter. But until then, the team will begin to ready itself for the busy season.

"Tennis this fall will be practice, practice, practice!" Kelly said. "Last year we started in January and that only gave us a couple of weeks to whip into shape."

A Saturday morning league has been set up to give the tri-college teams more practice in a competitive atmosphere. Kelly said no scores will be kept in these meets but it gives the women a chance to get more involved with the sport.

Last year, Kelly started out the season with 11 women on the team. There were six remaining at the end of the

season.

He mentioned that the tennis abilities of some of his players were limited, but, because of their dedication to the sport, they improved significantly. The improvement was so much that even UND players noticed and made positive comments. Kelly singled out Mary Wool and

Randi Lysaker.

The coach notes improvement in all areas of SU athletics all the way down to the "newer" sports, soccer and rugby.

Kelly said that the strength of SU's athletics lies in stabilizing the program by reducing faculty turnovers.

Larson's runners plagued with injuries

By Jay Holgate

The men's cross-country team has a great future. "The problem is," Coach Don Larson explains, "the future is one year away."

SU's hopes for top contention this season have been somewhat diminished due to a few unexpected and unwelcome occurrences.

Sophomore Nick Gervino will definitely sit out this season and nurse knee cartilage problems. Senior Jed Krieg will more than likely sit out, or "red-shirt," as well, suffering from a recently developed case of tendonitis. Other members red-shirted are juniors Phil DuPaul and Tom Stambaugh, both saving their two remaining years of eligibility until next year, when the Bison will have a stronger, more balanced team. An important part of this team is the promising talent of transfer students Rob Carney, Mike Elshaw and Paul LeBlanc, all of whom are prevented from competing this year by the NCAA transfer rules.

The SU squad ran in a meet last Friday in Grand Forks

but did not represent the school. They ran independently to protect the eligibility of some team members. Although no official results were recorded for the Bison, Larson commented that the team "ran well." Official results proved Minot victorious over UND, 25-30.

There are some bright things in SU's immediate future. Tim Johnston is recovering very well from a knee injury and is expected to be the Bison's top placer. Freshman Tom Nelson and sophomore Mike Wegleitner have greatly improved and should be finishing close behind Johnston.

Nelson, Wegleitner and Johnston will represent SU this Saturday at the SDSU Invitational meet in Brookings. Stambaugh and DuPaul will run in the men's open division, thus protecting their eligibility.

One would expect a coach facing difficulties such as the Bison's to be rather bitter and disappointed. Not so in Larson's case. He says "You've just got to be patient."

Rodeo team competes at DSC, U of Wisconsin

By J. Roster

With no previous rodeo experience but not team points, the SU team traveled to the University of Wisconsin State College at Stevens Point Oct. 19 and 20 and to the University of Wisconsin-Falls Saturday and Sunday.

The team was represented by 13 men and two women. The men fared best in the rough contest at DSC, with individuals earning

points in those events. Owen Volgt and Owen Rockeman placed third and fifth respectively in the saddle competition.

Owen Rockeman, new to the SU rodeo team, was pleased with his performance.

"I rode saddle broncs at the University of Wisconsin for two years; I got lucky," commented Rockeman. "I drew eight horses."

Owen Schwegler split second and fourth with Kenny Rockeman of Bismarck Junior College in bareback riding. Letting the SU placings rest with Sandy Fiest, who placed second in bull riding.

"I drew some good bulls, but I bucked off in the finals," Fiest said. His first score of 64 was high enough to earn him second place despite his no-show in the finals.

At the events at DSC, the team placed as follows:

Barebacks-Wade Veeder-BHSC

Saddle Broncs-Mike Rockeman-Black Hills State College

Bull Riding-Granville Brinkman-Stacy Shedeed-National College of Business

Roping-Joe Painter-

Steer Wrestling-Doug Doll-BHSC

Team Roping-Bill O'Connor-University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Jim Williams-South Dakota State University

Breakaway roping-Sandy Kameron-NCB

Goat Tying-Sherry Simmons-BHSC

Barrel Racing-Cindy Painter-BHSC

Traveling to River Falls Saturday and Sunday, the team was unable to better its performance.

Two persons advanced to the finals-Fiest and William Hendricks. Hendricks led the calf ropers into the finals with a time of 11.7, but placed fourth in the finals.

Fiest entered the finals in bull riding with a score of 64 but did not cover his bull to place.

Winners at River Falls were:

Barebacks-Marty "Chip" Melvin-SDSU

Calf Roping-Kent Rayhill-BHSC

Breakaway-Cindy Painter-BHSC

Saddle broncs-Teddy Predrick-SDSU

Steer Wrestling-Pine Gilbert-SDSU

Bartels-Judy Painter-SDSU

Goat tying-Patsy Perry-BHSC

Bulls-Chip Melvin-SDSU

The team travels to Ames, Iowa this weekend for competition and will complete the fall season with the Bison Stampede at Scholander Pavilion, West Fargo Fairgrounds, Oct. 24 and 25.



Team captain Owen Volgt charges his saddle bronc at the Sunday performance of the River Falls college rodeo.

The team will compete in West Fargo Oct. 24-25.

Photo by Jeanne Roster

about abecniqjou
sports speculation

Incredible as it may seem, another quintet, plus, of pigskin swamis has stared into its crystal balls to predict the outcome of this weekend's schedule of NCC contests.

Due to the importance of tomorrow's contest, the humble pages of the SU "Spectrum" have been graced by the predictions of the most beloved of Fargo's TV sportscasters, Jim Adelson. The reader will note that he believes the "Big Nickel" will return to Fargo Saturday. Thank you, Mr. Adelson.

Spectrum Sports Speculations gives a special bravery award to the Sports Information Director, George Ellis, for having the courage to participate in this enterprize. A number of individuals at the management level at both UND and SU as well as at the state capitol (We'll never tell.) declined the offer.

The readers will note that the secretaries, as usual, have saved the day for SU's Spectrum Sports Speculations.

Brian Petersen's prediction of SU, 36-0, over UND is not a misprint.

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Dyan Cannon

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George Ellis Sports Information Director	SU 31-14	UNO 24-7	ENM 20-19	MC 30-21	USD 27-21
Marg UND Athletic Director's Secretary	UND 20-13	UNO 14-7	UNC 7-0	MC 21-13	USD 20-14
LaVon Pfeifly SU Athletic Director's Secretary	SU 14-7	UNO 21-7	UNC 28-14	MSU 28-7	USD 28-14
Dale Reimers SU Student Body President	SU 35-6	UNO 28-21	UNC 21-20	MSU 21-14	USD 14-0
Martin Hoekstra UND Student Body President	UND 24-10	UNO 17-7	ENM 14-7	MC 21-7	USD 21-7
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weekends. The waitresses must be at least 18
years old, neat, enjoy meeting people and be
willing to work. The delivery persons must be at
least 18 years old have driving experience, a good
driving record and be willing to work. If
interested, apply in person after 5:00 pm at

Duane's House of Pizza
1629 S. University Dr Fargo

BLUE KEY
PRESENTS



Don't miss the action...

Gold Star Band, Orchesis, coaches
and football players, cheerleaders,
pompom girls, and skits by various
organizations.

\$50. cash award and spirit trophies
to go to the largest and most
enthusiastic dorm or Greek organization
represented.

Tickets \$2.00 in advance, \$3.00 the
day of the show. Available in the
Memorial Union.

THURSDAYS
50¢ off
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Cinema 70
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GO FER IT!
CHEVY CHASE IN
CADDY SHACK
7:20-9:30
SUN. MAT. 10:00
RATED R (NDSU)

RAZZIE
Pantzoff

"Brittania"

Monday night- no cover charge, bar drinks half price (4-9)
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Gas & Grocery
"Coke" products
12 oz. cans
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Homecoming



comedy
Film Fest '80
Starlite Drive In
\$4. per car load

Pack your car and come out
Think Pink

THE IN LAWS

The first certified Crazy
Person's comedy

The number one crazy
time of homecoming 1980
American Graffiti
Wednesday
Oct. 8



1980
"Bison Uprising"
Homecoming Dance

"Don't be the only
one not there."



Monday
8 - 12
OFF

Nitro Brothers

This week's flick
Sunday, 5 & 8 p.m.

SILVER STREAK it's free

in the ballroom

The best picture
of 1977