

look out below!

Minard lot fenced off for safety

By Susan Daws

Students living on the southwest edge of campus or driving in T-lot will no longer be able to take the shortcut across the Minard parking lot to their classes.

This week the lot is being fenced off on the south and west edges as a safety precaution to students and faculty during construction of the new building, according to Dan Spittler, campus security and safety supervisor.

There will be building materials lying everywhere, "we don't want anyone getting hurt," he said. "The university doesn't want to be liable for accidents."

This construction fence, which will be in place until spring or summer, will be an inconvenience to both students and faculty, he said. The university is trying to make this as much as possible.

The students may still cross the street at the traffic light at the intersection of 12th Avenue and Service Drive and walk on the grass along the construction fence. Since there is no sidewalk, this route cannot be maintained, particularly once it snows.

Another alternative is for students and faculty to walk on the sidewalk on the south side of 12th Avenue. To aid in pedestrian crossing near the library, Spittler said, the City Traffic Engineer has approved the placement of a school-type stop sign installation at the corner of 12th Avenue and West College Street.

During the winter months SU plows clear the snow from the sidewalk on the south side of 12th Avenue to the West College Street intersection. This will provide a good walking surface for those persons parking on the west side of

T-lot, he said.

Staff parking permits for T-1 and T-2 will be combined into one common area in the northeast corner of T-lot. This will ease any inconvenience and facilitate getting on campus by use of the sidewalk and pedestrian crossing at West College Street.

One new entrance to Minard parking lot will be maintained off 12th Avenue providing access to six parking places for the physically handicapped and speech and hearing patients. These places are located near the southwest corner of Askanase Hall.

Spittler said the university regrets any inconvenience caused to students and faculty by the construction fence. There is really no other alternative, he said, because safety must be a consideration.

Student Senate may underwrite most of Tri-College bus service

By David E. Somsdahl

Proposals, Senate assignments and preparations for Senate elections were discussed at Student Senate Sunday night.

The tentative starting date for the "Fun bus" is set for Saturday, Oct. 18. Like last year, the bus will make pre-arranged stops at West Acres, Over Inn and on campus, and will be operating on demand for students wanting transportation on weekends.

A proposal was made to determine ridership of the college bus by SU

Two people, Auddie Cox and Mitch Johnson, were appointed as justices for Student Court. A second vacancy was created when Kursten Lass resigned.

Elections for residential Senate positions will be held this Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Polls will be open at the Union, West and Residence Dining Centers.

Volunteers are needed to man polling places on Thursday. If interested, stop in at the student government office in the Union.

students. If the ridership was great enough, the Senate might consider increasing underwriting costs of the bus, for a cash fair discount for SU students.

Several key appointments were approved. Tim Vanderlaan is the new Commissioner of Student Organizations, Michael Winkler was appointed as Government Relations and Student Services (GRASS) commissioner. Lisa Normandie is the new secretary for Student Government.



Second Chapter of Acts performed to a capacity Saturday in the Old Field House. Eric Hylden-SPECTRUM

Homecoming Calendar It's A Bison Uprisin!

Tuesday, October 7

- 2:00 PM Uprisin' In Fashions
Alumni Lounge
Models will be Royalty Candidates and Cheerleaders
- 6:00 PM Punt Pass and Kick Contest
Dacotah Field
Register before noon on Tuesday (237 7350)
Sponsored by the Homecoming Committee

Wednesday, October 8

- 10:30 AM Music Marathon
Memorial Union Patio
Featuring local musical talent of all varieties
- 2:00 PM Ice Cream Social
Patio of Memorial Union
Meet the Royalty Candidates
Free ice cream for all students
- 5:00 PM ATO - Eating for Epilepsy
Old Field House
\$200. gift certificate to person that eats the most
- 8:00 PM Film Festival
Starlite Drive In
Campus Attractions and Homecoming Committee present:
American Graffiti
In Laws
Revenge of the Pink Panther
Admission: \$1 per car

Thursday, October 9

- 9:00 - 5:00 Voting for Homecoming Royalty
Memorial Union
Must show a student ID card to vote
- 10:00 AM Fund Fair
Memorial Union Mall (Ballroom if rain)
- 12:00 noon NDSU Athletic Hall of Fame Induction
Fargo Elks Club
- 7:30 PM Theatre is... A Musical Review
Askanase Annex

Friday, October 10

- 8:00 AM NDSU Development Foundation
Informal Coffee
Alumni, faculty, and students are invited to join the NDSU Development Foundation Board members for rolls and coffee.
 - 9:00 AM NDSU Development Foundation
Board Meeting
Meinecke Lounge, Memorial Union
 - 2:00 PM Wild West Days
Memorial Union Mall
Featuring Bucking Machine, Punching Bag, Tug of War, Hay Rides Around Campus, and Target Shooting
Old Field House
 - 3:00 PM Alumni - Student Chats
States Room Ann Stegner
"Career Opportunities for Women In Today's Retail World"
Crest James Taylor
"The Birth and Evolution of a Small Business"
Meinecke Newell Beckwith
"Your Career In Chemistry"
FLC 320 D. E. F Robert Parrott
"Opportunities In Commodity Marketing"
 - 4:00 PM Cowboy Cookout
Memorial Union Mall
Featuring: Barbecued pig on a spit
Tickets on sale at Activities Desk
Cost: Free for students on meal contract
\$3 for students without meal contract
- MENU:
- | | |
|--------------------|------------------------|
| Roast Pork | Big Pickles |
| Baked Beans | Apples or Apple Pie |
| Scalloped Potatoes | Sourdough Bread |
| Coleslaw | Coffee and Apple Cider |

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).

Home Ec Student Council

Applications for Home Ec Student Council are now available in the student adviser's office. Positions open include one in each department and two freshman and two junior positions. Completed applications are due Oct. 14.

Novice Radio Classes

Amateur Radio Society is offering classes in radio theory and morse code for anyone desiring a novice amateur radio license. This license will enable the holder to talk to "hams" around the world. Classes will meet on Saturday, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in EEE 201 and run for six weeks. For more info, call 241-2528.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

Meet new faculty members in the College of Home Ec at 7 p.m. today in the Founders Room, Home Ec building.

TKE Daughters

Topics for the 6 p.m. meeting Wednesday at the TKE house include Homecoming and Big and Little Brothers.

Toastmasters

New members will judge a humorous speech contest at the 8 p.m. meeting today in the Forum Room of the Union.

Brown Bag Seminar

Topic of this week's seminar is "Refugee Resettlement in North Dakota," with guest speaker Joan Hill, regional consultant for Lutheran Immigration and Referral Services. Time of the seminar is 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

IHRC

Meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. tomorrow in FLC 320.

Film Fest

Beginning at dusk tomorrow the Star-lite Drive-in is showing "Revenge of the Pink Panther," "The In-laws," and "American Graffiti."

Assoc. of Vet. Sci.

Anyone available meet in

the AHC at 8 p.m. tomorrow to help prepare for Homecoming.

Also anyone with any spare time from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday is asked to sign up to work at the Fund Fair. Call Stacey at 241-2851.

Science and Theology

Dr. John Helgeland will speak on "How Christianity Became a Roman Religion" Thursday at noon in Crest Hall of the Union. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Amateur Radio Soc.

A presentation on moon bounce will follow a general business meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in EEE 201.

FFA

SU collegiate FFA chapter is holding its annual parliamentary procedure contest at a meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Morrill 213.

Nursing Alumni

Among several alumni reunions during Homecoming weekend is an alumni breakfast sponsored by the department of nursing at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Sons of Norway, 722 Second Avenue North, Fargo. For further information call 237-7395.

DR. HARLAN GEIGER
DR. JAMES MCANDREW
DR. DON GUNHUS
OPTOMETRISTS
CONTACT LENSES
220 Broadway 280-2020

Homecoming Schedule

from page 1

- 6:00 PM Alumni Registration and Social
Sponsored by NDSU's Alumni Association
 - 7:00 PM Alumni Achievement Award Banquet and Class Recognition
Great Hall of the Fargo Holiday Inn
Tickets: \$10 per person
 - 7:00 PM Bison Brawl Homecoming Show
Sponsored by Blue Key
New Field House
Featuring:
Coronation of Homecoming King and Queen
Float Parade (featuring play by play by Jim Adelson)
Orchestrated Dance Company
NDSU Gold Star Marching Band
Student Skits
Pep Rally
Pep Awards
Admission: \$2 advanced
\$3 day of show
Fireworks Display Finale
 - 7:30 PM Theatre Is... A Musical Review
Askanase Annex
 - 9:00 PM Bonfire Snake Dance
Dacotah Field
Follows Blue Key Homecoming Show
 - 9:30 PM Alumni Dance and Midnight Breakfast
Great Hall of the Fargo Holiday Inn
Tickets: \$3 per person
 - 10:30 PM Theatre Is... A Musical Review
Askanase Annex
- Saturday, October 11**
- 10:00 AM Women's Alumni Volleyball Game
Old Field House
 - 10:00 AM Homecoming Parade
Route: Fargo Civic Center through downtown Fargo T lot
 - 11:00 AM Bison Feed
New Field House
Tickets on sale at the Activities Desk: \$3
Free for students on meal contract.
 - 1:30 PM Homecoming Football Game
NDSU vs. Morningside

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staying at the "Graver Inn."
Whats that?

Housing of
THE DAMNED.

(POP)

CRUMPLE

M. Burmeister



Rob Tavis

Rob Tavis, a junior in University Studies, has held various offices in Theta Chi fraternity and worked on committees for the Muscular Dystrophy Danc-a-thon. Tavis is currently Homecoming Committee chairman.

He is sponsored by Theta Chi.



Julie Johnston

Julie Johnston, a senior in agricultural communications, has been involved with Saddle & Sirlion, Little I, Bison Annual and Collegiate FFA. Johnston was 1980 Little I Queen and 1980 SU Quarter Horse Show Queen.

She is sponsored by Saddle & Sirlion.

1980 Homecoming Candidates



Don Nordby

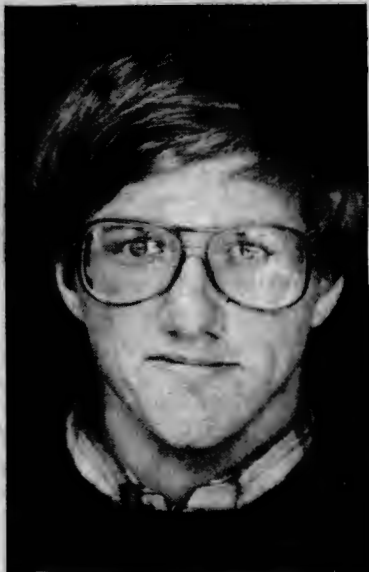
Don Nordby is a sixth-year student in animal science and ag education. Nordby, sponsored by Saddle & Sirlion Club, is active in Blue Key, SU Judging Team, FFA, Alpha Zeta, Phi Kappa Phi, Student Senate, Freshmen Orientation, Collegiate FFA, N.D. 4-H Ambassadors and Ag Ed Advisory Board.



Carol Ziegler

Carol Ziegler is a senior in T&C and business. She is a home economics student adviser, is involved in Dinan Hall government and in intramural football.

She is sponsored by Dinan Hall.



Steve Plissey

Steve Plissey is a senior majoring in political science and business administration. He is a member of Mortar Board, Student Senate, SU Concert Choir, Pre-Law Club and SAE fraternity.

Plissey is sponsored by Blue Key fraternity.



Anne Manlove

Anne Manlove, a senior in health and speech, is sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta fraternity.

She is a member of Mortar Board, Lincoln Speech and Debate, Reader's Theatre, Badminton Club and is active in intramurals.



Wade Myers

Wade Myers is a fourth-year student in ag econ and speech. He is a member of Blue Key, Mortar Board, Alpha Zeta, Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and Saddle & Sirlion, among others.

Myers, sponsored by AGR, has served as a student senator and is currently student body vice president.



Julie Lessard

Julie Lessard, a senior in business and economics, is a member of Kappa Delta sorority, Finance Commission, Blue Key, Libra, Rho Lambda. She was a football cheerleader and was involved with dorm government.

Lessard is sponsored by Blue Key.



Rick Berg

Rick Berg is a senior in ag econ and communications. He has served on Student Senate, Ag Econ Club, Meals on Wheels, Saddle & Sirlion, Dairy Judging Team and MDA Danc-a-thon.

Berg is sponsored by Farm-House fraternity.



Laura Walker

Laura Walker is a senior in home ec education and communications. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Panhellenic Council, Student Senate, CSO, Blue Key, dorm government and Homecoming Committee.

Walker is sponsored by Rho Lambda.



Matt Law

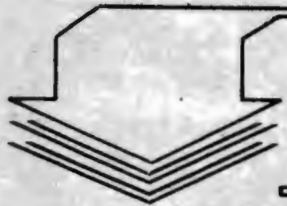
Matt Law, a senior in architecture, has worked for Campus Attractions, Student Senate and Freshmen Orientation programs. He is currently involved with Blue Key and Finance Commission.

Law, sponsored by Reed Hall, is an RA there and a teaching assistant for the department of architecture.



Nancy Jo Rustad

Nancy Jo Rustad, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, is a senior in food and nutrition, animal science and communications. She has served on the Board of Student Publications, is a member of Rodeo Club, Saddle & Sirlion, Judging Team, Little I, Judging Club, Honors Day and intramural programs.



Spectrum
Editorial

Homecoming 1980 The Biggest and the Best

While pondering what angle to take in my Homecoming Editorial I decided to go back a few years to previous issues of the Spectrum to see what angle editors before me had taken.

Most went with the same general idea. They honored the visiting alumni. Well, I guess that is what Homecoming is all about so...

Naw, can't copy the others. Let's see, Spectrum 1976... Spectrum 1964... Spectrum 1958... Spectrum 1928.

The North Dakota Agricultural College Weekly Spectrum, 1928.

I carefully turned the torn and taped pages to Oct. 19, Spectrum Homecoming Issue. The lead story on page one read:

The Program is really a two day affair as on Friday evening the student body and the alumni who are already here will hold a big mass meeting and pep rally in the Armory. Following this they will adjourn to the north side of the Armory for the big bon fire and then march downtown in a group provoking the Fargo sleepers and police department.

Another column on the same page under a headline which read, "Campus Will Be Lit up On Nites Of Homecoming," stated every deans building would be appropriately decorated with electric lights for the nights of Homecoming. With the help of the Architectural and Engineering departments a design was to be drawn up so the lighting of the various buildings would be one complete scheme of lights when finished.

An all college party was to be held on that Saturday evening sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. The event was to take place in the downtown Armory, decorated with cornstalks, hay and pumpkins. Apple cider was to be served.

Henry Presler and his Vagabonds were to play for the dance which was to start at 8:30 and last until 11:30. And in slightly bolder type... The chaperones already named are Mrs. Williams and Prof. and Mrs. I.W. Smith.

And the most interesting "Homecoming Pep Rallies To Be Broadcasted."

WDAY radio was to devote

two hours of broadcasting of Homecoming news over the state and thus promote the right spirit to make the event a success.

After NDAC speakers and musical groups had their hour or so, the college "mike" was moved over to the Armory where the pep rally was to be held.

Rooter King Wallum was to ask for a big "Yea Bison" and it would be broadcast all over the country; also "Are we going to beat the U?" "Absolute ly!"

Those were the old days, but could you imagine what would happen if we were allowed to get away with things like that for our big Homecoming 1980?

"What! The dance is over at 11:30. I need more time than that to pick up a chick for the rest of the evening." And what would be the reaction to "chaperones."

Our campus decorated with lights on most of the buildings would be quite costly and out of the question in these energy tightening days.

The march downtown in the frail hours of the morning would be a blast. It's hard to believe they didn't all get thrown in the slammer. But I'm sure they'd find room for us now.

And as for the WDAY broadcast of our pep rally. I can't contemplate SU students and Alumni cheering, "Yea Bison" and "Absolutely." I'd expect to hear something closer to Sioux suck and... well, you've heard the others.

Ya, Homecoming must have been great back in those days. But of the events I've listed here there were few more. How much can one fit into two days?

Homecoming at SU now offers a jam packed, wide range of events. From Uprising in Fashion to the Bison Homecoming Football game and everything else in between.

On behalf of myself, and for the student body and all NDAC and NDSU Alumni we thank the countless people and organizations who have devoted their time and effort to make this year's Homecoming everything it possibly could be. Homecoming 1980 is sure to be the biggest and the best.

-Valerie Peterson



By Dave Haakenson
Time to break the monotony. Bills, bills, bills. No, I don't mean the plural of the short form of William.

They come every third week. How I hate them. But now I've got the offensive. Of course one has to pay her bills. But how she pays them is up to her.

According to Ronald Anderson from his book "Business Law," "while it is customary for banks to supply depositors with printed forms of checks, a check may be any writing." And so, I paid my phone bill with a piece of typing paper.

All numbers and information of my printed check was handwritten on the typing paper. I plotted the perfect time to strike, Valentine's Day when I paid my phone bill.

Ma Bell is very accommodating when it comes to serving the customer. But as soon as that service is over and the money is due, look out.

As soon as Bell had received my check, I answered my phone and was told I should pay the bill properly. I advised the representative to send the check through the wonderous banking system to receive payment.

One week later the man called again. "This check has been returned to us because of lack of sufficient funds," he said. Impossible, I told him. I immediately called my bank.

"We'll give you a free lifetime supply of personalized checks, sir, if you'll only s'op using typing paper," the lady teller said. My bank was not at fault. It hadn't even received the check.

Bell was forced to run the check through the banks

again. The check finally cleared my bank. The problem began with the Federal Reserve Bank in Minneapolis.

Checks are sent through a computer which reads magnetic printing on the bottom. My check was of a larger size and jammed up the machine. It didn't even have magnetic type.

Even though Bell got its money the problem was far from over. I received continuous notices I was still delinquent in paying the bill.

After handing a copy of the cancelled check to a Bell bill collector, she said, "Oh. Is this the typing paper check? And

it finally cleared the bank. I've never actually seen a check. I've only heard of talking about it."

Bell still hasn't called to say we're square on the debt. I have been told the company is still checking its computer records at its Colorado office to see if I really did pay a bill.

Is it right to pull a con-trick-like this on a respectable company which sends you a bill? Maybe not. But it does make me feel better. It's fun to do so much with so little.

I've got my 2 by 4 woodburning set, waiting for the next bill.

Senate to investigate parking problem

By Dale Reimers

Student Senate met for its first official meeting in a very issue-minded way. Having realized many of the concerns from last spring, Senate looked into a new issue: parking. Campus Committee receives numerous complaints from many groups, both student and faculty, about parking problems.

Senator John Askegaard made a motion for creation of a five person committee to look into the issue.

We hope to be more educated on this and also of assistance to Campus Committee as the parking problem comes under closer inspection.

Appointments Committee submitted its selections and the following were approved: Tim Vanderlaan, Commissioner of Student Organizations; Michael Winkler, Government Relations and Student Services; Lisa Normandie, Student Secretary; Frank Fabijanec, Union Board of Directors; Susan Berg, Tri College;

Shelley Pagel, Public Education and University Relations; Farrell, Grade Appeal Board; Douglas Lemme, Scheduling Registration; Tony Hoffman, University Athletics; Auddie Cox, Mitch Johnston, Student Court; Doug Casal and Dan Mueller, Board of Campus Activities; Craig Brenden, Cary Anderson, Board of Student Publications.

There is a position open for one student Finance Commission member. A person returning to school has applied for the position and forms will be picked up in the student government office to apply.

One of the lighter responsibilities of this job of student body president is to go to the UND SU football game and if we lose, give my pants to the Sioux's student body president's pants. With the election the first quarter, played a fine game. But I end up pulling my pants from the Sioux's goal post.

This week is Homecoming at good ol' SU. Our Homecoming Committee is more prepared to make this an entertaining and memorable experience. There are several events scheduled each day.

I hope everyone gets out and attends these festivities for your own fun and entertainment.

Thursday, Oct. 9, there will be elections of student senators in the Union both West and Residence Living Centers. To vote, you need your activity card. Please come prepared.

Also on Thursday, elections of Homecoming queens and kings will take place in Alumni Lounge. I really hope we have a good turnout to help remove the image of apathetic student.

The proposed escort service is being checked into. Why hasn't it begun? Because some of the most professional services have failed. We will be looking into the Concordia system because theirs has proved successful.

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.

The Spectrum is printed at Southeastern Printing, Casselton, N.D.

NDSU is an equal opportunity employer

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Published by the Board of Student Publications

Sound-Off

by Steve Sando

d an interesting after-
in Grand Forks Satur-
Having been involved
the football program for
years, the significance of
UND game was a little
apparent to me than the
age fan. It was my first
to UND, and I was told
if I was going to cheer for
Bison, I had better watch
Not the case.

the fans for UND were
and perhaps even a bit
ne at times, but I found
was allowed to voice my
ort for the Thundering
just as much as any
fan, without fear of any
ical harm.

Jim Neis once said, after a
ough trouncing of UND,
the turning point in the
was the national an-
them. This was the case
Saturday as the Bison,
played by a series of bad
breaks, had to play catch-up
from the first quarter.

I can empathize with Don
son as I felt the frustra-
build as the Sioux rolled
28 points in the first
od. The Bison are known
outstanding pursuit and
ness on defense. The
took advantage of it by
ing a series of counters,
urses and mis-direction
reminiscent of grade
ol football. But they won,
won big.

The Bison didn't play that
minus the first and third
ters. They used the
d option well, and the

passing was magnificent. But
bad breaks, penalties and
turn overs cost them dearly.
Don't get me wrong, the Bison
had some key breaks; but
they were few and just too
late. It's amazing how a game
like that can make such a big
difference with fans. It was
reported in the "Spectrum"
that fan support from
students would dwindle. I
hope not, they're still the best
show in town, the most ex-
citing and still a damned good
football team.

Although the Bison do not
control their own destiny
anymore, (and by that I mean
that even if they do win the
remainder of their schedule,
it will take a combination of
losses throughout the con-
ference to materialize any
post-season play) the time is
now to get behind our team.
The type of fan the "Spec-
trum" was referring to, the
Bison don't need. It's easy to
be for a team that is
undefeated. It's a true judge
of school spirit when you get
behind a team that's off to a
shaky start. The fans that the
Bison don't need are the ones
who can sit in the stands and
scream at a 19-year old
athlete who can't throw a
70-yard pass perfectly into
the arms of another 19-year
old athlete, then goes out to
the parking lot and can't find
his car. Hang on folks, there is
a lot of season left to go.
Anything can happen.



Newspaper layout was just one of many workshops offered Thursday at the annual high school publications seminar.

Eric Hylden-SPECTRUM

Seminar on teaching handicapped children presented to SU faculty

By Beth Anderson

"I was an elementary teacher, and I noticed one of the kids in my class couldn't read. After a lot of work with him I realized he saw everything backwards. Now we know this is dyslexia, and there are ways to help, but at the time there was nothing."

Dr. Donna Aksamit, administrator of the Dean's mainstreaming grant at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, presented a talk last week to SU faculty regarding preparation of classroom teachers to work with han-

dicapped children to SU faculty last week.

Public Law 94-142 requires that students be educated in the least restrictive environment. This results in mildly handicapped learners, being placed in the classrooms of regular secondary teachers.

"Teachers must realize that they will have handicapped children in the classroom," said Aksamit. "Many teachers think that it won't happen to them, that all their students will be middle-class, well-adjusted kids that learn the same things the same way."

The 1978-79 statistics show that this is not true. There are 3.7 million school age handicapped children in the United States.

Out of these, 32 percent have speech impediments, 25 percent are mildly mentally retarded and 25 percent have learning disabilities, which means comparatively few handicapped learners are physically handicapped.

In dealing with the handicapped students Aksamit said that individualized instruction is probably the best way to go. "We must teach teachers to teach kids, not subject matter. They have to assess the children in their

classroom, find out what each one can do and then make teaching adjustments accordingly."

"The teacher must know how the handicap affects the student's learning abilities as well as his social and physical development. No two handicapped children are the same, and what works for one might not work for the next," explained Aksamit.

A common teaching mistake is not differentiating between a child with a learning disability and a mentally retarded child. By definition, learning disabled children must be average or above in intelligence—they just don't process either the written or spoken language effectively. Where as the mentally retarded are limited in how fast and how much they can learn. The same teaching techniques won't work for both.

"Many of these kids are coming in with a history of failure, and a lot of the time it's too late to help. They must be treated with respect and dignity but not at the cost of discipline. A teacher has to figure out what they can do and give the students tasks they can succeed at until they believe in themselves."

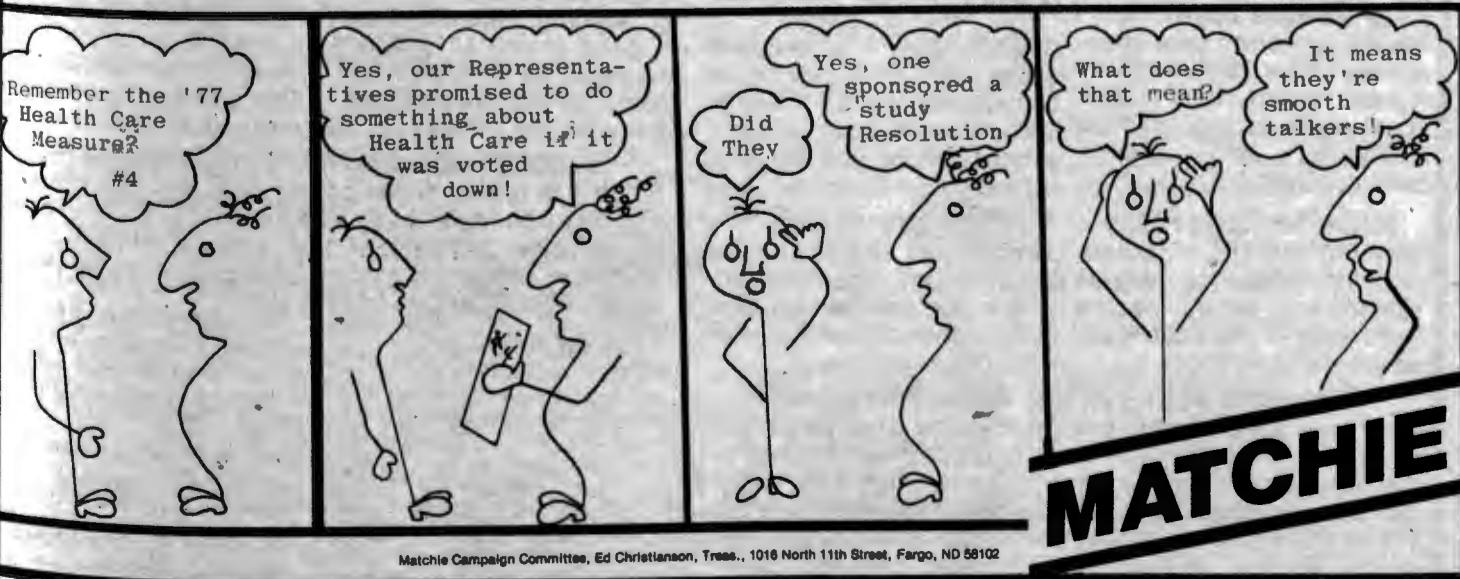
Aksamit said that in coming to a new school teachers should get to know the administrators and find out what their roles are. They should ask about the identification, referral and placement processes for handicapped children.

"The hardest part is getting teachers to communicate with other adults. Support help is very important whether it be in the form of counselors, administrators, parents or other teachers."

Aksamit thinks Public Law 94-142 is good for handicapped children. "Mainstreaming isn't perfect. It's hard to teach children who don't learn the same. We're expecting a lot from our teachers; they have to really care about kids. If they don't they shouldn't be teaching."

Finance Commission Opening 1-2 year term

Pick up application in the
Student Government Office.
Deadline October 20th



beoble people

A charter member of the SU Development Foundation board, Myrtle S. Anderson of Moorhead has been selected by students as their 1980 "Honored Alum." Anderson will be honored at the Alumni Achievement Awards Banquet Friday, and the football game on Saturday.

Laurie Loveland, a 1979 SU honors graduate, has been awarded a \$3,500 grant for study at the Yale University Law School.

Dr. Leonard Shapiro, chairman of the mathematical sciences department, is the principle researcher of a National Science Foundation investigation on the amount of information needed to administer economic systems effectively.

The project, "Mathematical Economics and Dynamical Systems," uses Russia and the United States as research models.

Funds of \$13,500 supplied by the Mathematical and Computer Sciences section of NSF, represent the first research grant awarded to a North Dakota university in the area of mathematical and computer sciences.

GRADUATING ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS

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1. Will the job offer challenge and responsibility?
2. Will your future employer encourage job mobility?
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4. How much choice will you have in selecting your work assignment?
5. Big starting salaries are nice — but what is the salary growth and promotion potential in the job?
6. Can you afford the cost-of-living in the area?

have given these things a lot of consideration and believe we have the answers for you.

Arrange through your placement office to interview with our representative(s) on

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We think you will like what you hear.

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Win a dinner for two at the Old Broadway simply by guessing a famous name!

Details

A clue will be at each participating off sale, in the Spectrum and the Advocate. No phone calls please.

The clues will "tell" you the famous name and which one of the off sales (three employees) has the famous name.

The first person to say the famous name to the right person/s at the right off sale will win a dinner for two at one of FM's fine restaurants - The Old Broadway. (Your choice of steaks, pike, shrimp, chicken Kiev or the Monday thru Thursday special of All That Crab. All dinners are served with the

soup and salad bar, bread, potato. The service and decor will add to a perfect evening.

New clues will be given until there is a winner and then a new contest will start with a new famous name, new clues, and a new prize. With easy clues, there should be a weekly winner.

There are a few off sales advertising solely in the Advocate, just as there are in the Spectrum. Get yourself a copy on Thursday morning when the clues will be released in the

HERE IT IS! THE FIRST CLUE!
"The Sounding of One of the Vowels"

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Holiday Liquors

Located next to the Holiday Mall in Moorhead. Holiday Liquors has built in discount prices. Check out Dennis and his staff.

Spirit Shop

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Stock up now and save money. The Bottle Barn regular prices beat other specials, including student discounts, and they're moving sale to boot.

Polar Package Place

Why Pay more!!! 15,000 sq. ft. of floor specials. Largest selection in the entire Northwest! Polar buys more so you can save more.

Bronks

Check out the prices on kegs here. Good selection of all kinds of things. University and Main. Open 'til midnight.

Case 'N' Bottle

The slogan here is that the everyday prices beat the other places' specials. Check it out for yourself. Across from the Safari Theatre.

Steve's Package Place, Inc.

Do you prefer a neighborhood atmosphere when you shop for your beverages? Stop in at Steve's for friendly personal service. 4th St. and 6th Ave. N., Fargo.

Little Brown Jug

Located in South Fargo across from the Bowler. Stop in and see Nell and his staff for friendly service and some good specials.

Special Feature of the Week: Popeye's

How long does it take to run the length of a football field? It takes even less time to drive that length, and that's how far Popeye's Off-Sale is east of the river. They offer a full five percent discount with your student I.D. What's more, it's on the way to just about everywhere in Moorhead, and on the way back to everywhere in Fargo. Save more with less gas used. Stop in to see Drew and his men.

- *Oct 6. \$2 pitchers with Monday Night Football at the La Casa. The Ugles are at the Zodiac thru the 11th.
- *Oct 7. Britania at the Lamplite tonight and all week. Relax at Sports Bar.
- *Oct 8. Wed. Night Backgammon Tourney at Nick's. Have a few good drinks at Ralph's.
- *Oct 9. All the beer you can drink at the Zodiac with the Ugles. Stop in at the Old Broadway for the best blended drinks in town.
- *Oct 10. Entertainment with Times Two from 4-6 p.m. at Nick's. Rock with Britania at the Lamplite.
- *Oct 11. The La Casa tries a new twist with live entertainment. Tralsted Brothers. Everybody goes to the Old Broadway sometime Saturday night.
- *Oct 13. Once again, \$2 pitchers and Monday Night Football at the La Casa. Earthlings at the Zodiac through tomorrow.
- *Oct 14. Soft Thunder tonight and a week at the Lamplite. Kick back for a few beers at Sports Bar.

Patronize Participating Bars.

Lamplite

Consistently in rock bands. Happy hour from 4-7, Mon-Thurs. No cover Mondays. T-Shirt Night on Tues. Lunch served from 11 a.m.

Nick's

Located across University Drive from SU at 12th Ave. It's a fine place to go for beer, wine, and sandwiches, etc. Wed. night backgammon tourneys—occasional entertainment.

LaCasa

Nice place to go for a drink when you're not in the mood for dancing. Unusual decor in good taste. \$2 pitchers Mondays. 25 cent chili Sat. Mornings. Moorhead Center Mall. Also has off-sale.

Special feature of the week: Ralph's Bar

Ralph's is one of those corner bars that just grows on you. You can really let your hair down here. Come on in if you've been painting or just coming from a test of whatever, and enjoy a good strong drink at yesterday's prices. Check out Don and his staff.

Tag-Alongs!

The "Party Down Club" is an informal and loose knit party club which is in the embryonic stages. Anyone can join and it's free... T-Shirts are available this week at the Varsity Mart and more places next week. But tons, bumper stickers, jackets, etc. will become available shortly... The club is organized by Gerk. He'd be glad to hear ideas you may have, to go to your party, and to have you as a

Zodiac

Great bands for rock, hard rock, and country rock fans. Drink specials Mon-Thurs evenings and Sat. afternoon. Located in kBrookdale Shopping Center.

Sports Bar

Pool table upstairs and down to earth, friendly bartenders and patrons. Located just west of Broadway and 1st Ave. N. Off-sale for beer.

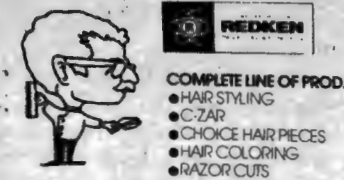
Old Broadway

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 Tuesday: Oldies Night 2 for 1 8:00-10:00
 Wednesday: Whopper Night 8:00-Closing
 Thursday: 20¢ Draws 7:00-10:00
 Happy Hour Mon.-Sat. 5:00-6:30

123 21st Street South
 Moorhead, Minn. 233-3200
 (Next to Eastgate Liquors)

SU rodeo profiles uncover

a national finalist, late starter, ex-hockey player



By J. Roster

"I figured that if you go at it with a half-hearted attitude, you're never going to do any better than that."

So explains Jeff Dunn, a junior from Calgary, Alberta, and a bull rider for SU.

A former defensive hockey player for the past four years, he decided to get into rodeo here at SU mainly "because they don't have hockey here."

"I always wanted to get into rodeo at home, but they

Jackie Hendrickx didn't have any rough stock events there. They mainly had pole bending and barrel racing for the high school kids."

Dunn competed at his first NIRA rodeo at River Falls Sept. 27. "I was disappointed I didn't make the ride; I was really fired up." But, by any accounts, he did well, judging from the advice and admiration he is reported to have gained from other members of the rodeo team.

Dunn is a junior majoring in

Owen Voigt psychology.

Jackie Hendrickx may be new to the SU rodeo team, but the name is familiar to rodeo fans of this area. She began her rodeo career last year as a senior in high school and is now a member of the SU women's team. She has two brothers who rodeo for SU.

A Moorhead native, Hendrickx says she got a late start in the sport but has enjoyed all her travels. In high school rodeo, she traveled throughout the state, going as far as Watford City and Killdeer for rodeos.

In high school, she participated in both barrel racing and goat tying, but is active now only in barrels.

"The horse I had cost about \$1500 but I had to sell him to go to school." Until she buys another, she borrows a horse from Kristi Tvedt, another member of the team.

When she gets another horse, she feels she'd like to enter North Dakota Rodeo Association rodeos throughout the state or even try for the pro ranks. She plans to get her degree in animal science in the meantime.

As team captain Owen Voigt sets a fine example to the team he leads. Throughout the rodeo, he can be seen encouraging, helping or even consoling a fellow rider.

A senior in business, Voigt has moved up through the ranks of both high school and amateur rodeos before competing at the college level. He attended and represented Bismarck Junior College for two years before transferring to SU last year.

"I started out riding bulls, but then I was getting hurt too much. This old guy around home he used to be a bronc rider talked to me about riding saddles. I like it better."

In a rare moment, he may tell you of the time his horse rolled over him and gave him a case of 24 hour amnesia. In a rarer moment, he might even mention winnings through rodeos. But, usually, he works quietly behind the scenes.

Last year Voigt qualified for the NIRA finals in Bozeman. He also competes in bareback riding.



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Lounge

Thursday, October 9

featuring Soft Thunder for your listening pleasure.

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Edgewood Inn 3435 N. Bdwy. Fargo 293-3531



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KCCM 91.1 FM

JIM KENNELLY

A North Dakotan who grew up in central N.D. and has lived in Fargo for the past 34 years.

JIM KENNELLY

A member of St. Anthony's and Holy Spirit Catholic churches. He serves on their finance boards and many other committees. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus, American Legion, Elks and other fraternal & social organizations.

JIM KENNELLY

Retired as Secretary-Treasurer of Lincoln Mutual Life and Casualty Insurance Company, a N.D. home based insurance company. He served as the Deputy Insurance Commissioner of N.D. from 1937-1942.

JIM KENNELLY

Served his country honorably during WW2 as the Headquarters Detachment Commander of the 2nd Combat Cargo Group, 5th Air Force, in the Southwest Pacific.

JIM KENNELLY

Was a high school principal, coach and teacher at Steele, N.D. from 1933-37; he is a past Boy Scoutmaster; former Air Force Reserve Commanding Officer of Flight "T", 2273 SS Squadron; he was honored as father of the year in 1959 by the Fargo Chamber of Commerce.

JIM KENNELLY

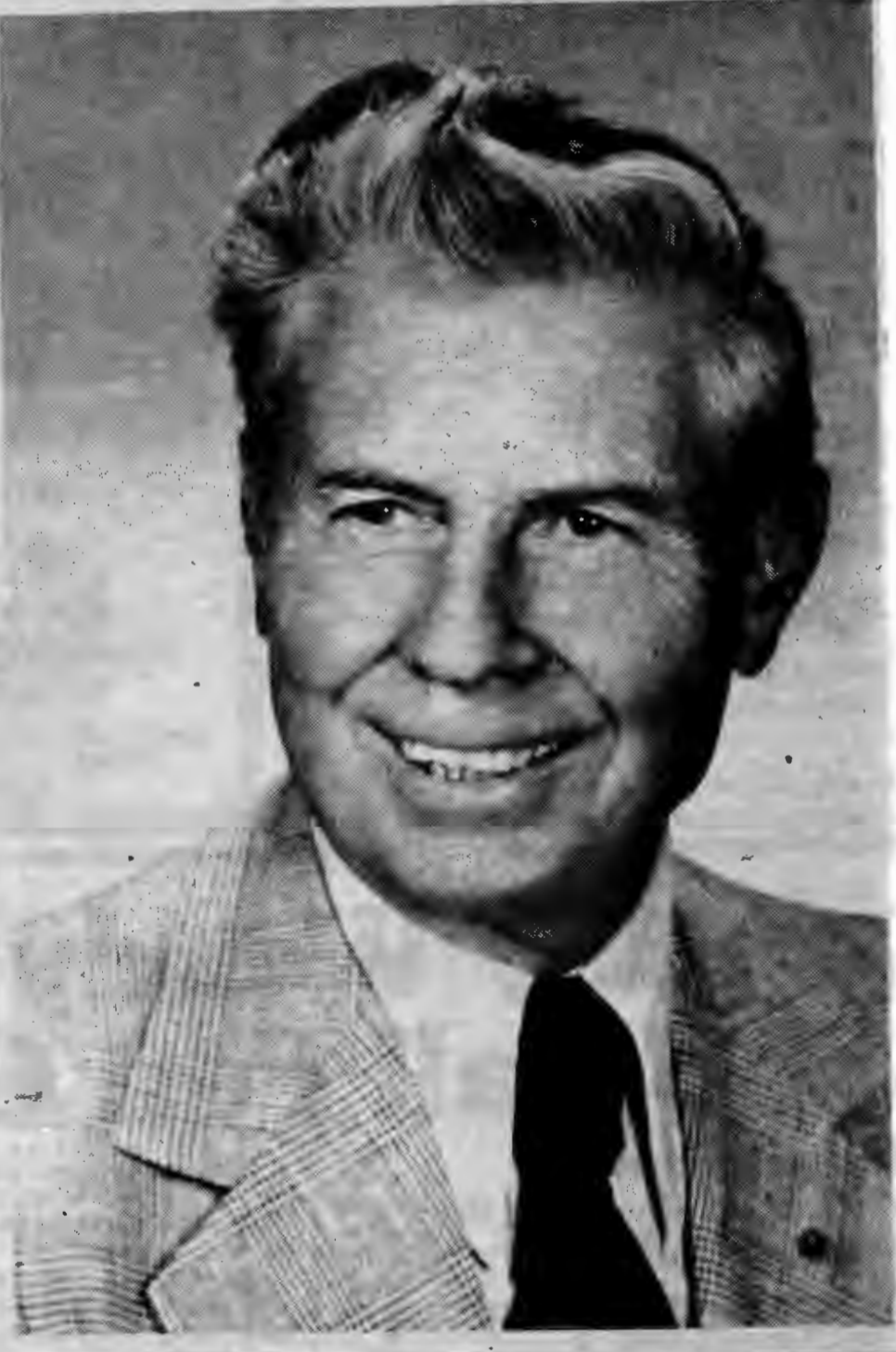
And his wife, Rosemary, have 10 children; John a student at NDSU remains home. The other children are living throughout the country; a son Jack is a student at UND Law school.

JIM KENNELLY

Serves on three important committees: Finance and Taxation; Political Subdivisions; and State and Federal Government.

JIM KENNELLY

Was an advocate of many progressive Legislative bills during the past session concerning help for the senior citizens, education, military, health and agriculture.



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Bob Nelson-SPECTRUM

The SU Quarterhorse Club held a horse show last weekend with over 200 entries from North Dakota,

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We, the undersigned, believe that it is important to conserve every to ensure the availability of resources for future generations.

Leon Merck
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Derek Sebastian
Valerie Bina
Ronda Weets
Patricia Beska
Tamara L. Moe
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Cathy Hendrix
Margaret Kolb
Stephanie Johnson
Julie Veer
Stacy Hansen
Mary Wilcox
Kim Brandt
Katie Baker
Sue Kopperud
Bev Miller
Karia Haugen
Nancy J. Schmidt
Allison Pagel
Marlew Scherbenske
Bruce Estvoid
Max Kirschbaur
Paul Bliss
Bruce Tharaldson
Kevin Rook
Rodney Braaten
Darn Johnson
Mark Baumgardner
Sherry Schmitz
Doreen Edward
Karen Knudson
Leigh Ann Fuller
Lisa Curtis
Diana Bellgowan
Joan Artioho
Vicki Vandenburg
Melinda Schlosser
Julie Hollenhorst
Robert Jahner
Michael Holdenfield
Stan Norman
Cindy Waytashek
Jean Wirtz
Tracy Arndt
David Noland
Steve Hall
Dale Claridy
Katherine E. Klefer
Sarah Allmaras
Brenda Zarn
Scott Flatness
Tim Hendreckson
Robert Olson
Reyne Jangula
Kathy Christianson
Leslie Veaper
Scott Maleol
Steve Berger
Kurt Frolich

West High Rise
West High Rise
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Reed
Reed
Reed
Thompson
Thompson
Thompson
Reed
Reed
Reed
South Weible
South Weible
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Stockbridge
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October 9**

Jurgan Almlie for Senate 1145 12th St. N.
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Senate Profiles



TRISH BERSTLER

Berstler is a junior in food and nutrition.

Last year she served as a University Studies senator along with the North Dakota Student Association. She feels her experience will aid in being an effective representative in the coming year.

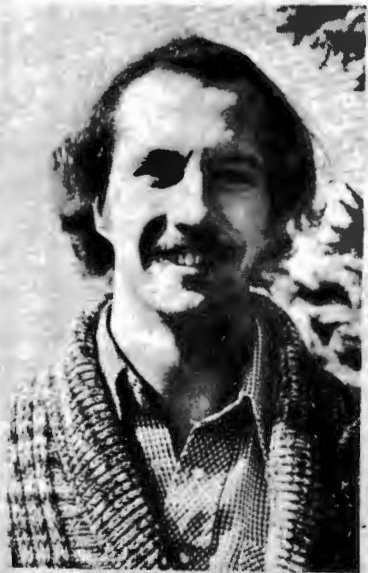
Berstler is chairman of the homecoming bon-fire and encourages all students to attend.



JOHN CRABTREE

Crabtree is a graduate student in ag econ and feels that seven years in Fargo have given him an insight on how the community views SU and vice versa.

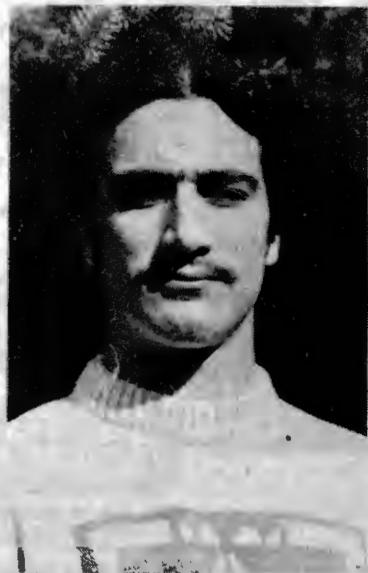
"I have decided to run for the office because my background has given me a good understanding of the special problems facing off-campus residents such as parking, housing and rental, as well as the isolation from the lines of campus communication," Crabtree said.



BOB PEARSON

Pearson is a junior in EEE and is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers as well as National Honor Society.

"I want to work for increased student activity with student government. I became interested in running during last year's petition drive concerning West College Street. It made me realize that student government can make a difference but not without student participation. I hope to drum up student opinions and express them through whatever means are possible," Pearson said.



WILLIE LUBKA

Lubka is a University Studies sophomore and has worked at SU over the summer. "Working here in the library has allowed me to get to know a lot of people. I believe that programs and actions of the student senate should be pertinent to the college life of SU students."

Lubka feels "fun, cultural events, dancing and good boogie-down partying improves the performance of students, if taken in appropriate doses."

Lubka sees the issues affecting students as reproductive rights, the draft and military wages, employment, housing, violence against women, health care, child care and mass transit.

"If we work together to make the best possible body it can be, our participation will be reflected by the programs and choices the government makes. And it will be a good time too."



PERRY SAWREY

Sawrey is a junior in political science and hopes to combat student apathy if elected. "I'm tired of hearing people complain about student government, so I decided to do something about it," Sawrey said.



LORI STATLER

Statler is a senior in entomology and hopes to represent off-campus students in the senate.

She is active in Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and is on the Memorial Union Board of Directors. Statler is also in Blue Key and Alpha-Zeta.



RUSSEL SVEEN

Sveen is a senior in ag econ and hopes to represent off-campus students.

"I feel that my past years of experience at SU and participation in off-campus social functions keep me close to the off-campus students and their concerns. I would like to see campus administration offices open over noon, and will support changes in registration that will make it more convenient and efficient," Sveen said.

Sveen has been active in A.C.M., Phi Eta Sigma, Intramural sports and Bison Brevities.



TERESA JOPPA

Off-campus senator Joppa is seeking her third term on senate. Joppa has served as SU's North Dakota Student Association representative for two years. She also chairs NDSA's Legislative Affairs Committee, is College Republican's secretary, is a senate appointments committee member and the senate's resident resolution writer.

Teresa is currently a junior in University Studies.

Joppa sees the senate's role with the state legislature as a vital one. "The legislature plays such a big part in our education it is extremely important that the students pay attention to the actions taken by these bodies and the consequences of such," Joppa said.

Off-Campus



WES WELL

Well is a junior in ag econ and wants to "develop knowledge and experience student government, relate activities and to be of service to students."

Well has been active in Gold Star Band, Campus attractions, dorm government and in area theatre.

KAREN LORDEMAN

Lordeman is a freshman in political science. She hopes to gain an insight into governmental process through election to senate.

"I care about what goes around me," says Lordeman adding, "I want to attend college that runs smoothly and is run by the students."

MIKE HANSON

Hanson is a senior in ag econ who is seeking election to the off-campus seat he held last year. While senator, Hanson served on the Government Relations and Student Services Commission and the theft and vandalism committee. He feels his work in these areas along with his work last year on senate will be a valuable asset.

Hanson also feels his experience lobbying with SU College Republicans in the '79 legislative session will be a big plus when the senate lobbies this session for students.



DON OSBORN

Reed-Johnson



MONTE GOMKE
 Monte Gomke is a senior majoring in engineering. He feels not only will he represent his dorm if elected, but also engineers, as he sees the majority of the dorm made up of engineers. "Rather than just randomly taking surveys to see how you fell on the issues," Gomke said.



TOYIN OGUNTOYINBO
 Toyin is from Oyo State, Nigeria and wants to represent Reed Johnson in senate. "Reed Johnson is about the biggest student organization on campus and beyond all reasonable doubt the most unified. In that regard I intend to solidify that unity with its full and fair representation." Oguntoyinbo is active in dorm government.



TIM REBERG
 Reberg is a senior majoring in Agronomy. This is the fourth year Reberg has lived in Reed-Johnson and last year he served as the representative in the senate. "I would like to continue to be the voice of the men in Reed Johnson on the student senate," Reberg said. He states the main issues as the tuition increase, music building funding, and the State Board of Higher Education's proposal to take the power away from the students to decide where their activity fee money goes.

Greeks



ROGER HEIN
 Hein is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and is active in many campus activities. "Greeks are traditionally involved, interested students, and it is this enthusiasm I hope to serve. Many issues are coming up this year which are of interest to Greeks and all students. They include the proposed tuition increase, the lack of off-campus parking, additional funding for the music building and the recent public interest in stopping all campus parties."



JURGAN ALMLIE
 A member of Sigma Nu, Almlie feels his experience in BOSP and IFC will allow him to give good representation to the Greek system. "I think a senator should be accessible and communicate with the fraternities and sororities. I intend to do that."

BOSP



NANCY JO RUSTAD

Student Candidates to page 12

High Rises



TIM WARNES
 Warnes is in his second year with the housing staff as a representative in Severinson and is active in dorm government. "I am curious as to what goes on with campus politics, and am somewhat disillusioned with the movements of last year's campus government," Warnes said.



DAVE JOHNSON
 Johnson is a classics and bacteriology major and has lived in the high rises for the last four years. He has been active in band, Campus Attractions and is the student representative on the University Cooperative Sponsorship subcommittee. Johnson is opposed to a tuition increase, and has had time to confront state officials at the recent political fair, of which he was chairman. "As a member of the band, I know how badly the music building is needed. I think it's important that the whole project is a complete success."



Married Student



Keith Legrid



Barb Stine



Keith Olson

Senate Candidates

from page 11

Burgum/Dinan/Ceres

Weible



MARY-MARTIN

Martin is running for Weible hall representative. "I would like to become involved in student government and become aware of what's happening on campus. I feel that I'd be able to bring government awareness back to the students in the dorm. I think that students should be aware of what student government is doing," said Martin.



ANN CONKLIN

Conklin is a Home Ec education major and is active in Saddle and Sirloin, all-campus judicial board, Campus Attractions and Spring Blast committee.

"Burgum, Dinan and Ceres needs a good representative to carry out their wishes. Our dorms haven't had a strong voice in quite a while and I feel confident I can change this," said Conklin.



KATE GINSBACH

Ginsbach is a junior majoring in pre-planning. She is active in Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Sigma Phi Delta sweetheart, Burgum RA and dorm government.

"Since I will be working in the government field, I think that this will help me learn more about the political system and how it functions firsthand. It will also be a great way to meet new people and to work for our area on campus," Ginsbach said.



SUE BERG

"I like to work hard. I'd like to have the responsibility of representing Burgum, Ceres and Dinan in our senate," says Berg.

A sophomore in computer science, Berg is active in I.V.C.F., intramurals, 4-H and pep band.

If you won't read these 7 signals of cancer... You probably have the 8th.

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
2. A sore that does not heal.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.
8. A fear of cancer that can prevent you from detecting cancer at an early stage. A stage when it is highly curable. Everyone's afraid of cancer, but don't let it scare you to death.

American Cancer Society

RE-ELECT STEVE SWIONTEK

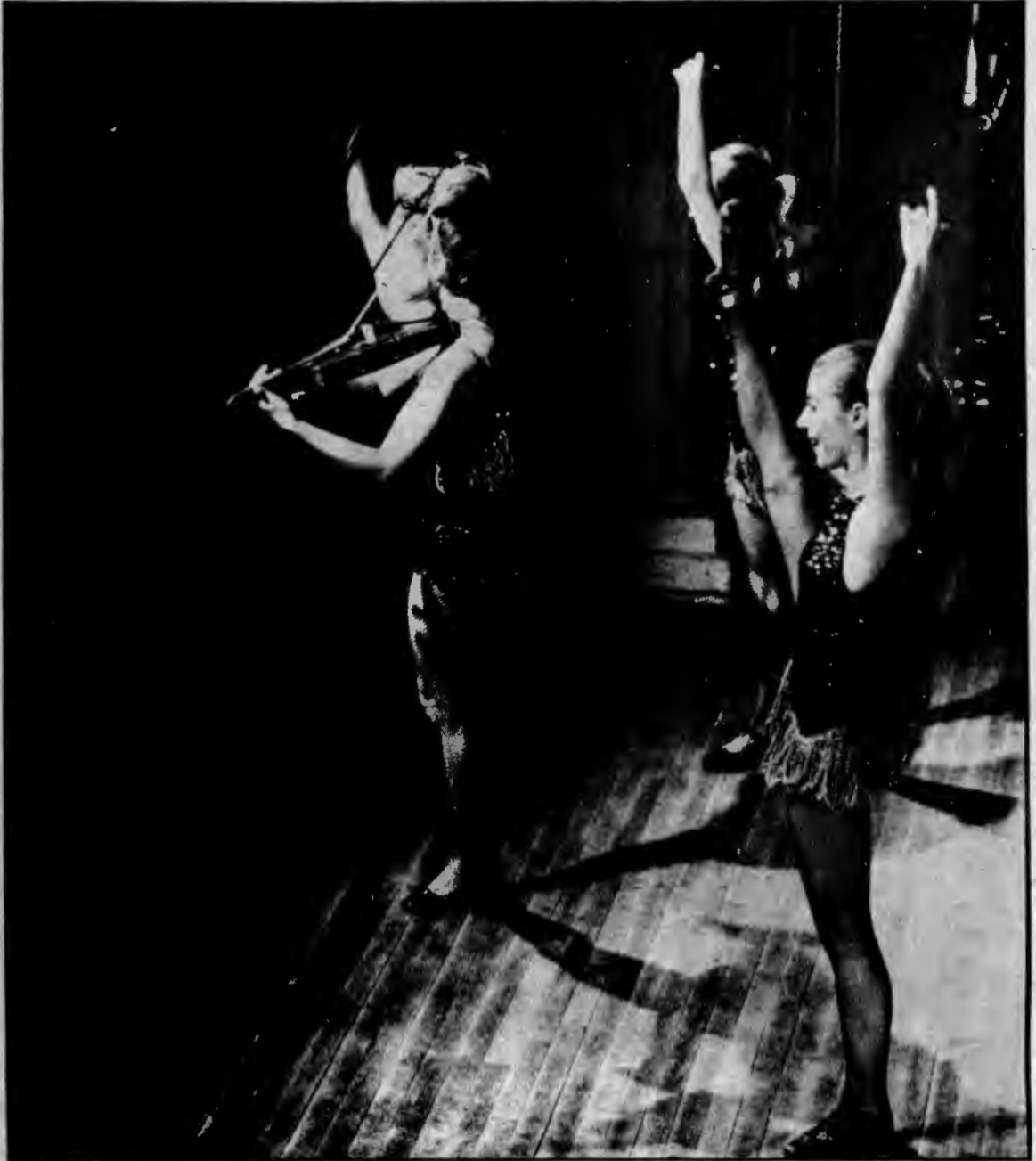


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Fine Arts Series



Dancers from Lotte Gosslar's Pantomime Circus performed Friday evening at Festival Hall in the Fine Arts Series. The show created a unique blend of dance, theatre and pantomime.
Bob Nelson-SPECTRUM

CLASSIE SPECIAL

Place a special Homecoming Classie for only 50 cents!

You have something special to say to a special someone or something to our opposing team. This is the time to do it.

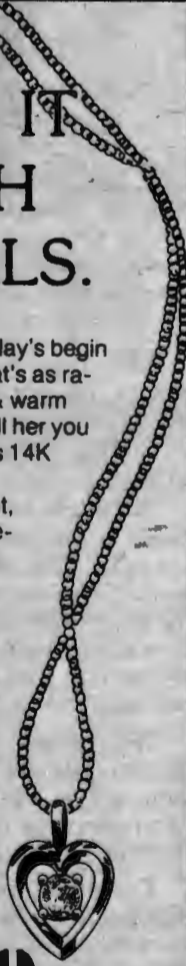
15 words for only 50 cents. (You can say alot in 15 words!)

Deadline for these ads is 12:00, Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1980.

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Happy Birthday's begin with a gift that's as radiant, lively & warm as she is. Tell her you care with this 14K yellow gold, Opal pendant, created especially for her,



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the entertainer

By Dave Haakenson

"Metropolis," "Germany's 1926 try at making a science-fiction movie, and "It Came From Outer Space" will be shown as part of the Plains Art Museum's Fall Film Series. "It" is a 3-D featurette made in 1953. Glasses will be provided. The films show 7:30 p.m. Friday in the museum. Admission is \$1 for members, \$1.50 for non-members.

The photography exhibition "Double Exposure 1980" continues at the Union Art Gallery through Oct. 31. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Paintings, prints, posters and monotypes by Fritz Scholder will be shown through Nov. 2 at Plains Art Museum. Hours are 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Auditions for Fargo Moorhead Community Theatre's production of "The Nutcracker" conclude 7 p.m. tonight. For more information call 235-6778.

Paintings, prints, slides, sculpture and liturgical symbols of the MSU faculty art show will be shown through Oct. 24 in the Center for the Arts. Hours are 1 to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m.

to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday.

Carl Sagan's "Cosmos: The Voyage to the Stars," a 45-minute space show, continues through Oct. 26 at MSU's planetarium. Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Fridays and 3 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$1.50.

"Popular Classics and Jazz," Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra's season-opener, begins 8 p.m. Saturday in Concordia's Memorial Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Activities Desk in the Union or by calling 233-8397.

Prints, paintings and drawings by Phillip Thompson will be shown through Nov. 9 at Rourke Gallery. Also, welded steel sculptures by Terence Larson, and drawings, paintings and prints by Robert Nelson will be shown through Nov. 2 in the lower level of the gallery. Hours are the same as listed above for Plains Art Museum.

"Harvest of Shame" will be shown 2:30 p.m. Monday in Room 124 of the Family Living Center.

Mr. Jack Daniels' Original Silver Coronet Band will perform 8:15 p.m. next Tuesday in MSU's Center for the Arts. Admission is \$3.50. Tickets can be reserved by calling

236-2271.

A Minnesota Orchestra concert will be broadcast 8 p.m. Friday on KCCM 91.1 FM. The program will include Smetana's "Overture to 'The Bartered Bride,'" Wm. Schuman's "Concerto on Old English Rounds" and Sibelius' "Symphony No. 2."

Rocker Air Supply will perform 9 p.m. Friday in the Jamestown Civic Center. Tickets are available at local record retailers or at the door.

"Homecoming Yesterday and Today," photographs of past homecomings, will be on exhibit through Oct. 13 in the main lobby of the library.

Be aware of the Homecoming activities available to you this week.

"Terror Train" is at Gateway, "Caddyshack" is at Cinema 10 and "My Bodyguard" and "The Hunter" are at Cinema I and II.

"Coast to Coast" is at Fargo, "Cheech and Chong's Next Movie" and "the fiendish plot of dr. FuManchu" are at Safari I and II, and "Being There" is at Lark.

Give the Arts Hotline a call, 235-8621.

What? No humor? Just remember that "Bake someone happy" was also Adolph Hitler's motto.

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2nd Chapter of Acts : Christian rock 'n' roll



Matthew Ward takes time to autograph an album for an eager fan.
Eric Hylden-SPECTRUM

By Eric Hylden

The 2nd Chapter of Acts performed to an enthusiastic capacity crowd Saturday at Old Field House. Even before the doors were opened the crowd was singing familiar gospel songs like "Jesus Loves Me," "Rise and Shine" and "Sing Alleluia."

The 2nd Chapter of Acts is made up of Matthew Ward and his two married sisters, Annie Herring and Nelly Greisen. It is not a stranger to North Dakota.

Buck Herring opened the show with a group sing-a-long and introduced The 2nd Chapter of Acts and his band "David." It played Christian rock'n'roll and also witnessed to the receptive audience.

"Our main purpose is to worship the Lord tonight, and if you came for something else you may as well leave now,"

Herring told the crowd.

Greisen had laryngitis all day. It was doubtful whether she would be able to sing at all. But she regained her voice.

The group's latest album, "The Roar of Love," is about "The Chronicles of Narnia," a series of fantasy books by C.S. Lewis.

It sang several cuts from that album along with songs from "Mansion Builder" and earlier albums.

The 2nd Chapter of Acts has performed with such Christian recording artists as Barry McGuire, Jamie Owens and Jim and Carol Owens.

Herring writes most of the material. When it first started out none of the group could read music, but were quick to learn.

"Success is walking with the Lord," Ward said. When

he was asked what he thought about people who feel Christian music is not meant to be played like rock'n'roll music, he said, "You don't bring them here, do you? It's the rock'n'roll that is evil, the spirit behind it that makes it evil."

Group members are the offspring of nine children born in Graton, N.D., with relatives living in the Adams-Peak River area. They moved to California when Ward was a young child. Their mother died of a brain tumor. A year later their father died of leukemia.

Greisen and Ward moved to Herring and her band. On Ward's thirteenth birthday they cut an album with him singing lead vocal.

The 2nd Chapter of Acts has been together for eight years and has cut five albums.

LCT to present musical revue 'Theatre Is...'

(NB) A special Homecoming performance, "Theatre is..." will be presented by Little Country Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Annex Theatre of Askanase Hall. An additional performance is scheduled at 10:30 p.m. Friday.

Created from the traditions of Broadway and on the talents of speech and drama students, "Theatre is..." features music, dance and drama. It contains parts from "A Chorus Line," "A Little Night Music," "Applause," "Funny Girl," Bernard Slade's "Tribute" and many more.

The company includes students Brian Brady, Terri Chale, Kellie Corrick, Timm

Holmly, Donald Lowe, Tim Messmer, Claudia Morris, Pat Shipman and Heidi Vinnes.

The revue has been written and staged by Don Larew, associate professor of drama, with Laurel Case as assistant director. Jim Zimmerman, instructor of drama, has done the choreography and vocal coaching with assistance by dance captain Cathy Holloway. Andrew Froelich, associate professor of music, has prepared the musical accompaniments and vocal arrangements.

Reservations for the free showings may be made by calling 237-7969 between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. through Friday.

About our letters

Spectrum policy, stated in each issue, calls for all letters to the editor to be signed and submitted with a telephone number at which the author or authors can be reached.

Under no circumstances will we print any letters without that information. If you submitted a letter intended for publication and have not seen it in the Spectrum, please contact us. We live at 237-8629 just about 24 hours a day. No ship.



Annie Herring cries out the lyrics to "We're Killing Thousands."

Eric Hylden-SPECTRUM



movie review

'Terror Train'

By Dave Haakenson

Trains have always been scary. Dark cold steel with one eye, a bright ominous light showing the locomotive the path through fog, snow and shoddy scripts.

"Terror Train," 20th Century Fox's entry into the new horror craze, replaces good writing with good throat-slashing. What it lacks in story it gains in suspense.

A train is filled with little hiding places. Every closet may hold a dagger-wielding assailant. Trains never stop between destinations so

there's no escape. The whistle co-conspires when it covers up the victim's screams.

The men and women of Sigma Phi decide to have the party-to-end-all party. They hold the bash on a private train.

We've been hit with all sorts of horror flicks but few on rails. "Terror Train" offers some interesting twists to the revenge-killing tale. Has anyone actually seen someone crushed under a train's wheels? Not a pretty sight.

The film features few known players with the exception of Jamie Lee Curtis who portrays the woman who battles the killer and wins.

Famous magician David Copperfield makes his first screen appearance as, that's right, a magician. He has a natural flare for acting as well as performing illusions.

Sigma Phi's New Year's celebration comes to a bloody end. But first comes the booze, sex, blood, more sex, and more blood.

Partiers are dressed in costume. The practical joker has one of those joke boxes in which one puts his own finger in it through a hole in the bottom. The joke ends when the

finger rolls out, disconnected. Everything which makes a horror film great is part of "Terror Train." Exciting camera angles, unexpected shocks and bizarre details delightfully riddle the picture.

"Terror Train" is not a great movie, but few are accomplished what most horror films set out to do: creating that sick feeling in the stomach. It is worth a try.

The horror film craze died out after the 50s. Only a few films were released yearly upon us again.

"Friday the 13th," a horror movie released this summer cost about \$500,000 to make while it made \$43 million. This is successful by any standards.

With big profits in the filmmaker's pocket, they are hurrying to make horror films. Many will be released soon, including "Funhouse" from the makers of "Texas Chainsaw Massacre."

"Terror Train" is different from other films. It uses psychological sexual misinformation as the motive for murder. No stuff.

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about abecniqjou
sports speculation

By D.C. Daly
Unfortunately, only five games into the football season, the Thundering Herd has managed to lose twice on television for all of North Dakota and the surrounding states to see.

To give the reader an idea of how important this game was to, not only the students of the respective schools involved, but the people of the region, this writer must report a traitorous act committed by your friendly sports editor. I did not watch the entire contest.

Recognizing the seriousness of this treachery, it is hoped that the Bison faithful will understand the reason for this despicable deed.

My female friend is taking a golf class which, as I am sure many of you are aware, requires the student to play 18 holes. Due to her work and school schedule, Saturday was her only opportunity to test her skills upon the grassy links.

We drove over to El Zagal at halftime and discovered that, though it was a great day for golfing, the course was nearly empty. Across the entire expanse of undulating par-3 holes, never more than two foursomes were seen at one time.

The little course is usually packed with eager duffers but not today. Nearly everybody must have been watching the Sioux-Bison game.

For those of you who may be wondering why those South Dakota State "Hobo Day" bumper stickers are littering the campus, the answer may lie in the fact that the Thundering Herd plays the Jackrabbits in Brookings on that fateful day, Oct. 18.

The elite Spectrum sports staff, which normally stresses varsity sports, will today condescend to the mere student's level and cover the

punt, pass and kick competition tonight at Dacotah Field.

If you're ugly, don't go because we may take some pictures and, due to our coverage of a recent UND beauty contest, we are running short of lenses.

Finally, from the letters to the editors, it is clear the sports-minded readers have noted the "Spectrum's" desire to increase its coverage of women's sports.

Since ace cub reporter, Kevin Kotz, who presently writes the volleyball stories, has expressed an interest in covering Coach Amy Ruley's varsity basketball squad this winter, this thorough coverage is expected to continue.

It should be noted that this writer has not always looked favorably upon women's sports which brings me to another one of my notorious tales of misfortune.

While in the eighth grade at Sioux Falls Edison, yours truly was placed in a gym class in which the young men were seriously outnumbered by the young women (It's OK up to now, right?). For one month, we were divided into eight volleyball teams, and it came to pass that there were only two guys in my squad. Our first task was to pick names for our various teams. The Jets, the Rockets, the Jackrabbits and other fast objects and animals were popular designations. Sadly, my team did not follow the prevailing trend.

Despite my hearty contestations, the somewhat outspoken women of my group decided upon a name which will be etched in the neurons of my cerebrum until my death, the Volleyballies! How would you like to be called a Volleybally? We played as well as the name was chosen and, due to this experience, this writer became, quite frankly negative towards women's athletics. This attitude continued until the Russian women's teams began dominating world class athletics.

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Fighting Sioux take third victory

By Murray Wolf

You didn't have to look at the scoreboard to know that the Sioux were on the verge of their third consecutive football victory over the Bison. One glance at the SU bench as the seconds ticked away late in the fourth quarter told the story.

The tired and bruised defensive players stood silently on the sidelines watching the offense, recollecting the first quarter when the Sioux had scored an incredible 28 points (UND would finish with 515 yards of total offense on the day).

A change in possession brought the offense off the field, eyes downcast, bothered by their own disappointment. Hadn't they churned out 350 yards on offense themselves and scored 20 points? Unfortunately, they had also had two good scoring opportunities in the final period but were unable to break through.

The coaches' frowns were visible as well. But there was no denying the 38-20 tale the scoreboard told.

Their thoughts, perhaps, were already on the upcoming game against Morningside and what changes would have to be made.

Even the Bison fans, maybe 1,500 of them, were silent and heading for the exits of UND's Memorial Stadium.

Pat Behrns' Sioux were given a lucky break before the 14,000 plus fans had even settled into their seats. The wind-aided opening kickoff sailed to return man Mark Swanson who couldn't find the handle.

In a struggle resembling a basketball tipoff, UND senior Dick Rigelhof came up with the ball at the SU 19. Junior fullback Tim Hroza cruised into the end zone from three yards out to finish the mini-

drive, senior kicker Walt Cook made the extra point, and the score was 7-0 UND just 53 seconds into the game.

Don Morton's Bison offense couldn't move the ball and the Sioux took over at the SU 48. Senior quarterback Tom Biolo and his mates made it look easy as they quickly moved in for the score.

Biolo's 13-yard touchdown pass to freshman wide receiver Alan Clark capped the drive, and SU fans could only look on numbly as the score mounted to 14-0.

But the Bison offense, explosive all season, needed just one play to close the gap to 14-7 as senior quarterback Mark Sperlal tossed the ball over the UND secondary to senior split end Mark Swanson. Swanson grabbed the ball and ran into the end zone to score on an 80-yard pass play.

UND then regained control, scoring twice more in the first quarter and standing on the verge of another touchdown as the second period began.

Biolo scored from two yards out on a long drive which made the score 21-7. Then, junior runningback Milson Jones capped a 46-yard drive with 23-yard run for the first of his two touchdowns.

Jones had a rushing day they'll be talking about for years at Grand Forks, gaining 233 yards on just 24 rushes. The kick made it 28-7, and it looked like it could be a rout.

To their credit, the Bison refused to wilt. The SU defense opened the second quarter by holding UND without a score after the Sioux had penetrated all the way to the Bison one-yard line.

But the still sputtering Bison offense sputtered, and UND was soon knocking at the goal line door again. But

the SU defense rose again, finishing a fine stand with a sack of Biolo by senior cornerback Shane Hodenfield.

Again on offense SU abandoned the option plays that had been failing all afternoon and went to the air for a touchdown drive. Most of the 86 yards of the drive came on the strength of Sperlal's talented arm and an eight-yard touchdown scamper. The halftime score was 28-14 UND, but the momentum had clearly swung to the Bison side of the field.

Sioux fans squirmed uneasily in their seats as the Bison came out and marched 74 yards for a touchdown early in the second half. Senior runningback John Paitl ended the drive, trotting five yards to narrow the gap to 28-20.

Morton elected to go for two, but the Bison fell short as junior runningback Mike Kasowski was just barely shoved out of bounds before crossing the goal line.

SU fans exploded when Hodenfield intercepted a Biolo pass, and the Bison took over at the Sioux 27. But, SU's offense hit another dry streak and turned the ball over on downs. That would be it for SU.

The Sioux nailed down the victory with a Cook field goal and a 29-yard run by Jones to get the final score up to 37-20.

The Fighting Sioux upped their record to 3-2 overall and 2-1 in the North Central Conference while the Thundering Herd slipped to 2-3 and 1-2. Next Saturday the Bison take on Morningside in SU's Homecoming Game as UND travels to South Dakota.

The Sioux now lead the series 52-30 with three ties. The 37 UND points were the most they've scored in the series since 1954 when they dumped the Bison 40-7.



A frustrated Don Morton contemplates his next call as the Sioux up 28 points in the first quarter. Dale Cary-SPECTRUM



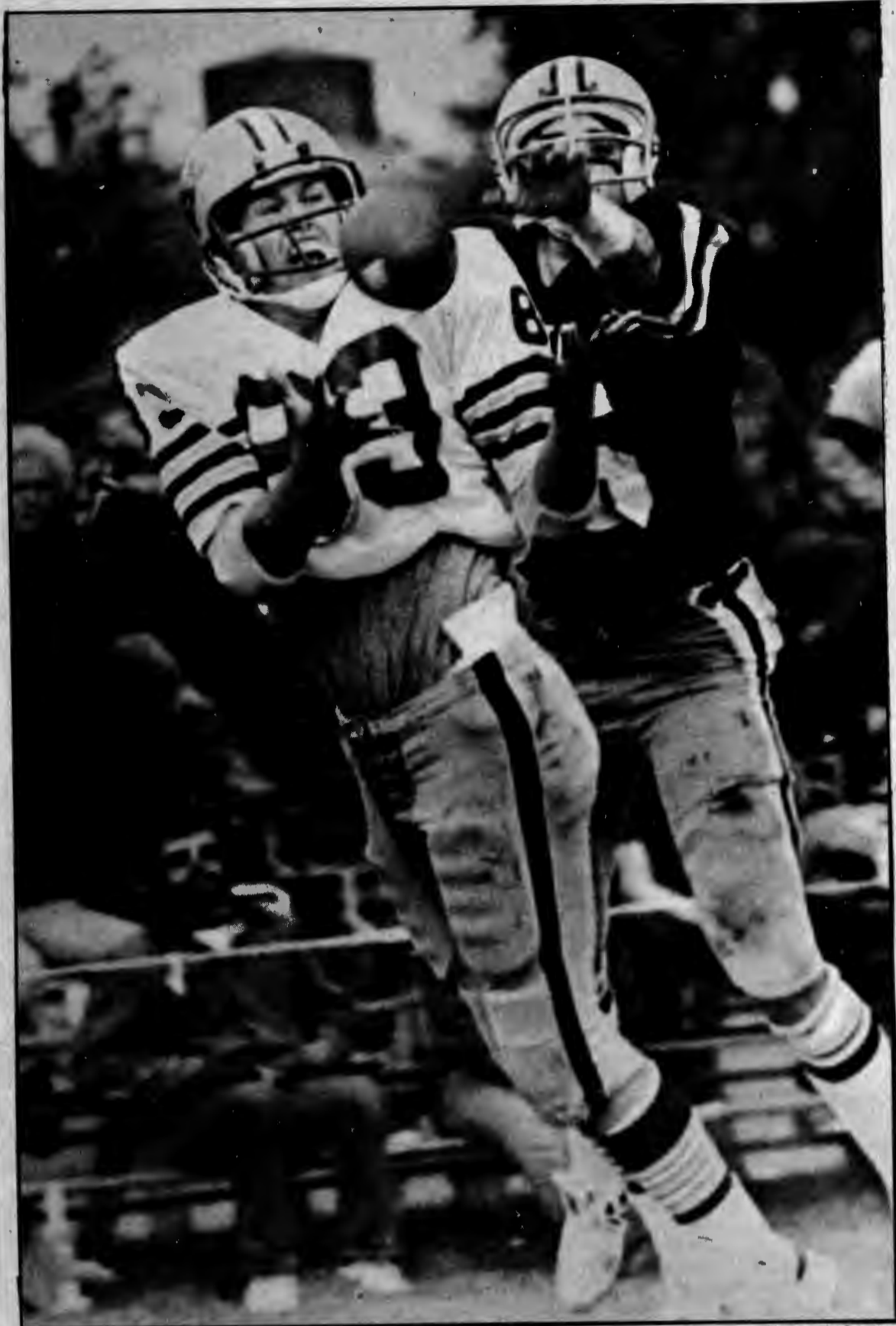
Junior Mike Kasowski finds an opening for a chunk of his 93-yard effort for the Bison. Kevin Kotz-SPECTRUM



Mark Eldem wraps up UND's Milson Jones, who gained 233 yards and two touchdowns. Kevin Kotz-SPECTRUM

STATISTICS

Dakota State 7 7 6 0 20	Rushing
Dakota 28 0 0 10 38	SU 42-198 (Kasowski 14-93, Sperl 14-58, Paitl 11-45)
Scoring...	UND 69-404 (Jones 24-233, Hroza 18-69, Biolo 19-58)
3 yard run by Hroza (Cook kick) 7, SU 0	Receiving
13 yard pass from Biolo to Clark (kick) UND 14, SU 0	SU 7-152 (Swanson 2-93)
10 yard pass from Sperl to Swanson (Lundberg kick) UND 14, SU 7	UND 8-111 (Jordan 3-70)
2 yard run by Biolo (Cook kick) 21, SU 7	Passing
23 yard run by Jones (Cook kick) 28, SU 7	SU-Sperl 7-12-152 one interception, one touchdown
1 yard run by Sperl (Lundberg kick) UND 28, SU 14	UND Biolo 8-12-111 one interception, one touchdown
1 yard run by Paitl (run for conon failed) UND 28, SU 20	First Downs
35-yard field goal by Cook UND 20	SU 14
29 yard run by Jones (Cook kick) 38, SU 20	UND 28
	Fumbles
	SU 3,3 lost/
	UND 1, none lost
	Penalties
	SU 5 65
	UND 7 80



A Sioux defender foils an apparent TD grab by splitend Joe Barnes.

Kevin Kotz-SPECTRUM



Five tackle Curt Illikainen voices his support for the defensive unit as he gets a breather.

Dale Cary-SPECTRUM



Kevin Donnalley puts the clamps on Jones after a short gain. Other Bison in pursuit are Todd Lecy (44) and Scott Dowd (57).

Kevin Kotz-SPECTRUM

SPORTS SCORES

Western Division

ATO-Thetas	2	0
Dinan-Churchill II	2	0
Utigaf	0	1
Weible-Churchill I	0	1
Theta Chi	0	2
Gamma Phi Beta		

Men's Intramurals

First Week

Orange Bowl League

Zephyrs by forfeit over Theta Chi
TAG 12, Goon Platoon 0
Coops by forfeit over Master Betas

Rose Bowl League

AF ROTC 6, R-J Benders 0
SAE 14, AGC 0

Cotton Bowl League

Miller Time 22, Sigma Nu 0
Utigaf 313 44, TKE III 0
R-J Brewski's 6, Triad 0

Sun Bowl League

ASCE by forfeit over R-J
Straight Shooters
AGR 28, Mean Machine 0
SDR&R 7, Sigma Chi 6

NCC

Morningside 29, Mankato State 0
Nebraska-Omaha 40, SDSU 17
South Dakota 20, Augustana 10
Northern Colorado 33, E. New Mexico 22

Women's Intramural Football

First Week

Weible II 7, Weible I 6
Kappa Delta 22, Dinan Hall 0
Kappa Alpha Theta 2, Alpha Gamma Delta 0

Second Week

GDR's 14, Kappa Alpha Theta 0
Kappa Delta 21, Weible II 0
Alpha Gamma Delta, Dinan Hall 0

Co-Rec Football Standings

Eastern Division

	Wins	Losses
JELBIEWR	2	0
Reed-Johnson	1	1
Weible I		
Alpha Gams - ATO I	1	1
12th Ave Tigers	1	1
Dinan-Churchill I	1	1
Farmhouse	0	2

Central Division

TKE	2	0
SAW	1	0
Theta Chi	1	1
Alpha Gams		
Weible-Churchill III	0	1

Bison Bowl League

TKE I 12, DU 0
ATO I by forfeit over SPD

Gopher Bowl League

U Village 20, Graver I 8,
EEBA & Co. 25, ATO II 8
Disabled List 18, Alcoholics 0

Second Week

Orange Bowl League

TAG 14, Theta Chi 0
Zephyrs 32, Master Betas 0
Coops 1, Goon Platoon 0

Rose Bowl League

Graver II 14, AGC 0
SAE 8, R-J Benders 6

Cotton Bowl League

Miller Time 18, UTIGAF 0
Triad 12, Sigma Nu 0
R-J Brewskis 24, TKE II 0

Sun Bowl League

Mean Machine by forfeit over
R-J Straight Shooters
ASCE 6, SDR&R 0
AGR 14, Sigma Chi 0

Bison Bowl League

R-J X Bison 16, ATO I 0
DU 26, SPD 0

Gopher Bowl League

EEBA & Co 14; U Village 6
Graver I 36, Alcoholics 0
ATO II 7, Disabled List 6

Bison six lose two

By Kevin Kotz

The Bison six lost two straight matches, the first such misfortune this season, in a tri-college meet Saturday.

Now 12-6, SU faced defending region champions U of Minn. Duluth in the first match at Morris.

Having lost to the Bulldogs twice earlier this season, Donna Palivec's Bison were determined to display a better showing this time.

Sharp passing, combined with timely hitting, allowed SU to trim UMD 15-12.

"We knew we'd have to take it to 'em right away if we had any hope of beating them," said Palivec.

Duluth bounced back to claim the equalizer 15-8.

Had the match gone just three games, the Bison would have been in fine shape. For a struggling 15-11 victory provided SU with the momentum.

However, like a crippling punch, Duluth jumped ahead in the fourth game and the Bison never recovered. The Bulldogs promptly rolled up 15-8 and 15-4 wins to take the series.

A 20 minute rest between matches apparently wasn't enough, as SU grew sluggish while the games against Morris progressed.

The Bison played the Cougars even through the first four games, with each team claiming a pair of wins.

An early SU lead in the final game was quickly erased as both teams continued their scrappy play.

UMM finally received the bread they were looking for when the visitors failed to return the ball late in the contest. The Cougars alertly converted this miscue into a well-earned 15-13 triumph.

"We really ran out of gas," Palivec said. "Duluth took everything out of us and we just couldn't quite come back."

Men's Cross Country

by Jay Holgate

Although a sparse group, SU's men's cross-country team showed great determination despite several early setbacks. The team participated in the SDSU Invitational cross country meet last Saturday in Brookings, S.D.

Only four men attended the meet for the Bison, one being assistant coach Curt Bacon, whose performance did not contribute to SU's team total. Junior Tim Johnston, sophomore Mike Wegleitner and freshman Tom Nelson made up the remainder of the squad.

Bacon turned in a 32 minute fifth place finish, followed by Johnston, with an 18th place time of 33:47. Nelson, who finished 26th at 35:00, and Wegleitner, capturing 27th place with a 35:17 effort. Coach Doug Larson termed the Bison's performance an average one.

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SU-1080

Army ROTC Marathon Club runs in Chicago

By D.C. Daly
While many Bison faithful are recovering from football party festivities last morning, a nine-member squad of Army ROTC thinclads were running the Chicago America's Marathon.
Captain Dan Nichols completed the 26.2 miles in the best time—two hours and 45 minutes—for the SU Army ROTC. He was followed closely by Captain Finley Hall (3:04), freshman Rick Gibney (3:17).
Running among an army of 10 pavement harriers, Nichols, Hall and Gibney placed 217th, 357th and 930th respectively.
Captain Nichols and Hall have extensive marathon experience including two runs in the Boston Marathon. Rick Gibney, a "graduate" of the Army Rangers and Honor Guard, also has participated in previous marathons.
With Well (3:37), who ran the last 11 miles in his bare feet, Kevin Mork, Frank Mork, Jeff Fettig, Jay Klein

and Mike Presnell complete the list of Chicago marathon runners.
"It is one of the larger races held in the country," reports Captain Nichols. "It's not in the same calibre as, say, Boston (but) there are a lot of good runners there."
"There were five or six world-class runners, the hot ones," continued Nichols. "Frank Shorter was there, and there was a guy from Turkey who ran a 2:11."
Questioned on his personal philosophy on and *raison d'être* of the marathon club, Captain Nichols responded, "Running is just a sport anyone can do if they want to do it. The more people we get involved with it, the better off it is."
"Now we've got eight or nine (runners) who at least go out and try, and I think the overall trend in our nation is in physical fitness. Do something, it's good for you."
The ROTC Marathon Club expects to participate next in the Longest Day Marathon in Brookings on Nov. 2.



Frank Mork, Jeff Fettig, and Kevin Mork prepare for the 26-mile marathon.

Rick Gibney hands a damp sponge to Mike Presnell during the grueling race.



Harriers place eighth at St. Olaf edge out St. Cloud, Moorhead

By Kimberly Anderson
The Bison didn't take a first, second, third, or even a fourth place, but women's cross country coach Sue Patterson said last weekend's meet at St. Olaf produced some very positive results.

SU came up against 215 runners from 20 universities from around the country at the Minnesota school's 5000-meter course.

SU finished in eighth place. Considering the size of the meet and the large number of participants SU did well. "Eighth is an excellent placing at a meet of such a large size," Patterson said.

The first and second place spots were captured by the

host team, St. Olaf with 59 points, and Mankato with 64 points.

Patterson said the highlight of the St. Olaf meet for SU was its placing over two rivals, St. Cloud (ninth) and Moorhead (10th.) SU had been previously beaten by both teams.

The rivalry between the SU and Moorhead teams will continue in the near future as they meet in Tri-College competition Oct. 10 and again Oct. 15.

"The meets will be true tests in quest of the strongest team," Patterson said. She added that it could be an interesting battle, citing Moorhead as an excellent

Again SU's Becky Clairmont captured a second place as an individual runner with a time of 18:34. Clairmont was topped by Mankato's All-American cross country runner, Donna Gathje, who was 45 seconds faster.

SU runners, Kim Zent and Kathy Lawler nabbed personal bests at the meet. Karen Winden also ran one of her best this season.

"The course was terribly hilly and small for the number of runners competing," said Patterson. "It was difficult for the girls to reposition, so they did real well in holding their positions and moving up when and where ever they could."

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Versital P.A. for sale. Phone 280-1908

1 pair 1979 NORDICA HURRICANE ski boots. Used only twice, great shape. Size 11 1/2. Call Scott at 241-2737

JVC KD-85 cassette deck. 1 year old, like new. \$300. Call John at 241-2936.

TI-59 calculator, programmable with card reader/printer. Less than 6 months old. \$195. Call 236-5936.

69 T-bird. Good shape and gas mileage. Call 241-2589.

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WANTED

Student Job Opening: Student needed to assist with Skill Warehouse program

and T.A.P.E. Information program. Apply to Director's Office, Memorial Union.

OVERSEAS JOBS--Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free Info. Write: JJC: Box 52-ND1; Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Cook wanted at Sigma Nu. Call 237-6745. Ask for Scott, Dale or Jurgan.

MONEY, CREDIT, VALUABLE EXPERIENCE AND PERSONAL FULFILLMENT. The YMCA of NDSU is hiring a student coordinator for its health promotion events. Call 235-8772. Application deadline, October 13.

Roommate wanted. Call Paul. 237-3330.

12th Ave. North Furniture 1109 12th Ave. North. We buy-sell-trade used furniture. 282-0130.

MISCELLANEOUS

Greeks vote responsibility! Vote Jurgan Almie, Oct. 9.

Re-elect TERESA JOPPA-A proven representative for off-campus students.

WHAT: Bison Brawl (Homecoming Show)

WHEN: Fri. 10, 1980 (Homecoming Week) 7 p.m.

WHERE: SU New Field House

WHY: To have a great, spirited, memorable time.

WHO: Blue Key & many more of your Friends.

Girls...Dancing...Singing...Men...Be at the Bison Brawl Oct. 10, 7 p.m. Get your tickets-\$2 in advance or \$3 the day of the show. Entertainment at its best.

Greeks, Vote Dedication. Vote Jurgan Almie, Oct. 9.

Re-elect experience! Vote TERESA JOPPA, off-campus senator on Oct. 9th.

Happy Birthday Rita! I hope your 20th birthday is better than your 19th. Is that possible? Sorry it's late.

Your Ex...

Congratulations new Alpha Gamma Delta Initiates, Lisa and Steph. We love you.

Greeks Vote Accessibility. Vote JURGAN ALMIE, Oct. 9.

ALPHA GAM pledges: Kim, Tracy, Gail, Karen, Kristi, Shelley, Kele, Jani Rae, Dawn, Sue, Tami, Jodi, Sharee, Lori, Kari, Mary Jo, Linda, Beth, Shirley, and Margaret. KEEP FIRED-UP!

SKI Tours to Big Mountain, Montana X-mas break/Boseman, Montana, Thanksgiving/Snowbird and Alta, Utah, Grand Targee, Wyoming, Spring Break/Contact Timberline SKI Tours 233-8799. Limited Space Available...

Congratulations to FarmHouse's new JA's Karl, Rick B., Jerome, Neil, Steve, Rick M., Brian, Dale, and Keith. We're glad you made it.

MAD for dos anos we have known A peace in Life our very own. So let's celebrate no. 2!!

Local clinic requires sperm donors for artificial insemination program. Gratuity. Call 237-2269.

Hey Val-you did it! Wear that golden key with pride.

Congratulations Julie Lessard! We're behind you all the way.

Your Kappa Delta Sisters

Pig down at the Hog Roast Friday, 4-6 p.m.

HAPPY 21st Birthday, Gregory Allan R.! Don't let old Jack get the best of you! Love ya. S.R.F.

Don't forget--Vote WES WELL Thursday for off-campus senator

Get an appetite at Wild West Days and bean down at the cowboy bookout. FRIDAY

Congrats to KAPPA's 24 pledges! We love ya!

Thursday is your chance to vote for WES WELL--off-campus Senator.

Pregnant and you didn't mean to be? Call BIRTHRIGHT, a caring friend. Free, confidential help. 237-9955, 24 hours.

SKI THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS: For condominium reservations at any mountain resort call 232-0828 or 235-7474, ask for Tom.

We love you out there in suburbial Wash., D.C.!

LOST & FOUND

A pair of glasses in tan case on campus or 16th St. 293-3868.

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.

The number one crazy time of Homecoming 1980

NDSU Campus Attractions

NDSU Homecoming Committee

Film Fest '80

"REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER" PLUS

THE IN-LAWS

American Graffiti

Starlite Drive In at Dusk \$4. per car load

Wednesday Oct. 8

pack your car and come out

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