

Bovard says N.D. law deterred abortions

By David E. Sordahl
Two weeks ago today, U.S. District Judge Paul Benson ruled that certain provisions of the North Dakota Abortion Control Act are unconstitutional. A former staff member of the state, Jane Bovard, had a big part in the case.

On Sept. 26, Judge Benson ruled that portions of the act were unconstitutional. They include a requirement for a mandatory waiting period, required consent and counseling about the abortion process, notification of parents of an abortion performed on a minor and restrictions on solicitation for promotion of abortion services.

Benson ruled that the 48-hour waiting period was an undue economic strain. Only one abortion clinic in the state regularly performs abortions, and because his clinic is in Grand Forks there would be considerable expense and time caused by the 48-hour

(NARAL) and has since 1975 provided counseling about abortion services. Bovard is currently on the national board of directors for NARAL.

The Abortion Control Act was passed by the 1979 legislature by a "good margin" according to Bovard. The final version of the law was a compromise between pro and anti-abortion factions influencing the 1979 legislature.

Bovard said some legislators were certain the act would be tried in court on constitutional grounds. Many legislators approved the bill out of desire to avoid confrontation with anti-abortion groups at the next election.

Bovard approached the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) to seek its opinion and support for repeal of portions of the act. A suit was filed by the ACLU and Ben-

son granted a preliminary injunction on July 9 last year, believing that the plaintiffs, including Bovard, had a fair chance of winning.

A full hearing on the law was held in August, and two weeks ago Benson handed down his decision that four portions of the act are unconstitutional.

Unaffected portions of the act remain. A woman seeking an abortion in the first trimester, the first three months of pregnancy, has no restrictions. During the second trimester the abortion must be performed in a hospital. In the third trimester, the last three months before birth, abortions may be performed only if the life of the woman is in danger.

A portion of the law which requires that extensive records be kept for a period of seven years still remains. In his decision, Benson ruled the

records requirement was "not unreasonable."

Bovard stresses that the law did not make abortion illegal in North Dakota, but the law was designed to deter such operations.

Bovard fought to rescind the law because she did not want women to be subjected to the dangerous abortions like those performed before it was legal.

Bovard does not tell women to have abortions but only provides counseling about services that are available.

Until this September, Bovard was Student Affairs officer at SU, involved with Panhellenic Council and several other student organizations. With a reorganization this fall, Bovard's job was eliminated, and she was urged to apply for the new position.

Bovard left SU for personal and not political reasons. "It

was really tough for me", she said, not to apply here for the new position. Bovard also has four young children.

Anti-abortion forces will try again to pass some type of act which restricts abortions in North Dakota. Bovard thinks they will introduce new legislation with the 1981 session of the legislature to "narrow the circle" of women who would be eligible to receive abortions. She notes the attempts by anti-abortion groups seeking a constitutional convention to introduce an act which would prohibit all abortions. Bovard notes the U.S. Supreme Court has mandated that abortions be available to women.

Females at SU who are considering abortion as an alternative to childbirth should go to the Health Center for a pregnancy test, said Bovard. From there counseling will be available for the woman to decide.

Lecy may quit

SU linebacker tires of football

Editors note: The Spectrum learned late Thursday night that Todd Lecy, after a long talk with his father, will speak with coach Don Morton about possibly rejoining the team.

By Kevin Kotz

Linebacker Todd Lecy, who donned a Bison uniform as a freshman and played every defensive minute of every game this season, decided before practice Wednesday that he had had enough of SU football and turned in his equipment.

The 6'3", 209-pound junior from Echo, Minn., disclosed "personal reasons" as the motivation behind his decision.

"I guess I just got tired of football; it wasn't fun for me anymore," he said.

The news spread like wild fire through the locker room and was a breathtaking blow to many players.

Free safety Wayne Schluchter said "Todd is one of my best friends, but it's his decision. Somebody—maybe not as good or maybe better—will replace him in this business. He's a good athlete and we'll miss him."

Head Coach Don Morton was understandably shocked. "When you analyze it, it's baffling," he said. "A lot of kids put as much time in as Todd Lecy and never get the rewards he did, but they still hang in there."

Linebacker coach Phil Engle echoed Morton's concern. "I'm disappointed, but have no hard feelings toward Todd," he said. "Just like a lot of things in life, when your heart isn't in it, it's time to get out."

Morton reinforced. "When it's easy for a starter to quit with all its advantages, it's baffling. But no one is indispensable."

Lecy's decision to hang up his cleats apparently wasn't an easy one. A discouraging 2-3 record in a season which many thought would be the year of the Bison, has plummeted the team spirit.

"The team morale is the lowest it's ever been since I've been here," Lecy revealed.

Following the 38-20 loss to UND Saturday, one coach reportedly said "the next five weeks of practice will be hell." Extensive running drills, which began Monday, prompted varied opinions of the coaching style.

One player voiced, "The coaches' philosophy now is to run the shit out of us and the toughest 22 men will be the ones playing."

Another player agreed that something had to be done, but questions Morton's means of attaining it. "I guess we'll find out Saturday if it works," he said. The impact of Lecy's leaving will also be determined when the Bison host Morningside tomorrow afternoon.

Lecy, who had an outstanding high school career at Granite Falls and captained the Kilowatts to a Minnesota State Class "B" Championship his senior year, was accustomed to hard work. It was his driving desire that allowed him to break into a tough Bison lineup as a top reserve his rookie year and flourish into a starting role this year.

Mysteriously, though,

Lecy's inner fire was suddenly extinguished. "I don't know what happened, but I wasn't getting fired up for the games or after big plays, so I thought it was time to get out."

Lecy, an economics major,

plans on completing the school year at SU, but is undecided about his future, both academically and extracurricularly.

"I've got one year left and who knows what could happen."



Todd Lecy, No. 44

Kevin Kotz/SPECTRUM

Senate Elections

Student Senate members are Statler, Teresa Joppa, Mike [unclear], Don Osborne, Patricia [unclear], Russell Sveen and John [unclear], off-campus; Mary Martin, Peter Rice, Stockbridge; Johnson, Graver; Sue Berg, [unclear]-Ceres-Dinan; Tim Warnes; [unclear] Ralston, High Rises; Toyin [unclear], Reed-Johnson; Keith [unclear], Married Students; Barb [unclear], and Nancy Jo Rustad, of Student Publications.

Clips

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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.

College Democrats
College Democrats interested in working on district 45 campaigns are invited to a pizza and refreshment party 9 p.m. Monday Oct. 13 at the Democratic Headquarters, 206 N. Main. Byron Dorgan, Kent Conrad and district 45 candidates Tom Matchie and Brad Scott will attend.

Coffeehouse
The YMCA of NDSU Coffeehouse opens Saturday at 8 p.m. Bring your voice, instrument and a friend to 1239 12 Street N. The microphone is open; tea, cider and coffee are available.

Student Senate
A Senate meeting is scheduled at 5 p.m. Sunday in Meinecke Lounge for all senators, both newly elected and those from last year, followed by a get-together at Dr. Pavek's at 7 p.m.

Sunday Nite Dinner
Lasagne will be served in the Newman Center from 5:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday. Charge is \$2 and everyone is welcome.

Square Dancing
Bison Promenaders are scheduled to meet on the Old Field House stage from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Christian Athletes
Location of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting has been changed to Room 108 of the New Field House at 8:30 p.m. Sunday. John Brekke is the guest speaker.

SOTA
Students Older Than Average will elect new officers at a 7 p.m. meeting Monday in the Founders Room of the Home Ec building. Dave Cozzens of the Counseling Center will speak on "How to Study."

Orchesis Auditions
Orchesis Dance Society has scheduled workshops on Oct. 14 and 16, followed by auditions on Oct. 19, all located in the dance studio of the Old

Field House. Only prerequisite is an interest in dance. For more information, call 293-5725.

Med Tech and Bacht. Club.
Everyone is welcome to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. in Van Es 101 Oct. 14. Films will be shown.

Crops and Soils Club
Old and new members are welcome to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Oct. 14 in Walster 247.

Equitation Club
A meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 14 in Shepperd Arena, followed by a demonstration on taking temperature, pulse and respiration rates of horses.

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More on SU music building Gov. Link says monies should come from the state

By Gina Marie Larson
In an interview Thursday, Gov. Arthur Link said he disagrees with Sen. Robert Melland's criticism that SU should go to alternative sources for the music building before returning to the state legislature.

Melland's criticism appeared in the Fargo-Moorhead Forum Sept. 18.

Link said that SU's primary source for the additional money (\$600,000) is the state, because SU is a state college and should receive its main funding from the state. The alternative sources of funding, such as private donations, should only be supplemental funding, the governor said.

In the same article Melland compared the SU project, which came in \$1 million over the budget, to the University of North Dakota library and the North Dakota State School of Science shop building which both came in under their budgets.

Link said this was a very unfair comparison, "because they are all different kinds of buildings used for different purposes. SU's music building has much more special architectural work to be done, such as the insulation to soundproof some rooms, the

practice rooms and the recital hall." Link said that the excess money from the other projects (UND and NDSSS) might be appropriated into the SU project.

"This is a good idea, and one I feel can and should be brought to the attention of the legislature," he said. "Of course the final decision is left to the whole legislature."

Link was asked if he thought his controversial transfer of funds from the SU Agricultural Extension and Experiment Station to the music building fund in early 1979 was in defiance of the 1977-79 biennium trigger.

The trigger decision by the 1977 legislature allowed allocations for the construction of a project only if the state funds in the state general fund would cover the entire project cost.

Link disagreed on the basis of the long time taken for legislature to reach the balance at which SU, UND and NDSSS could be financed.

So the estimates SU received from the bidders had to be increased due to inflation over the time. And because the increases for the SU music building project were so great, still more money was needed to begin construction.

The money borrowed (\$585,000) was only "the reserve." The Agricultural Extension and Experiment Station was left with a balance of \$1.9 million.

Link said he felt he had to "assure" everyone that "...this action would not hurt the main industry of the state of North Dakota," and "music is a very important part of the education for all students."

Rep. Craig Richie, R-Fargo said in a past interview, "Sen. Robert Melland is an extremely powerful man, and if Sen. Melland is against it, the SU music building has some problems. But after some fighting...I believe it (SU) will get its money."

Link, disagreeing in part with Richie's comment, said the final decision on an issue of this kind or any kind is not decided "by a few powerful men," but by a majority in the state legislature.

Link doesn't think the controversy surrounding the transfer of funds and the whole SU project's funding is a political issue because it didn't split the legislature along party lines. He said it was a regional issue, the division being between Fargo residents and students and the rest of the state.

Steve Swiontek*

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



Spectrum Editorial

One ringie dingie (snort)...

By Julie Holgate

237-8011 rings 34 times. Nothing. I recheck the number in the big book with the TAB stains all over. Sure enough, I had dialed correctly.

So I 237-8011ed again. Five minutes and 12 seconds go by. Still nothing.

It must be very late, I thought, otherwise someone would answer. Right-o. It's almost 7:30 p.m.

I step out of the office momentarily and upon my return, Eric is screaming "I got her! I got her!"

"Tone down, boy," I say. "Who are you talking about?"

"The campus information lady!"

I hurry to get the number punched up so as not to lose her for another extended period. Six rings and she picks it up. Now the interrogation.

Campus Information allegedly answers its phones from 9 a.m. to midnight. During the evening, they are answered at Weible Hall (somewhere else during the day, I would guess).

The lady on the other end told me there is "essentially one line going in." Of course. There are thousands of calls coming in each minute which accounts for the fact that I couldn't get through for more than five minutes. Correct me if I'm wrong, but I think that's terrible.

Emergencies. What if someone's parents had to get ahold of their kid?

"They should have the number already," said the girl.

But that would be why they're calling—because they didn't have the number.

What if the kid's in overflow and the parents weren't sure of where the kid was this week?

"They should know that."

Knock it off. Parents are easily excitable when emergencies arise. Especially mothers. They shouldn't have to wait forever to get through to a main campus number.

Sure, they could call Bell (where they got 8011 in the first place) to get residence halls or campus security or the president's number. But remember, Directory Assistance only gives out two numbers at a time. That poor mother would tear her hair out by the time she got even close to the right number.

This is a poor system considering all the reasons someone might have to contact their child immediately.

There should be a 24-hour telephone number at which all campus listings can be given out. There should be more than one line going in (how 'bout five?) even if this means having more than one operator. Think of the jobs that would create.

Something should be done. A person can grow moss on his north side waiting to get through.



By Eric Hylden

Dale Reimers, Ralph Nader and Kent Johanneson have something in common. No, Mark Andrews has not aligned them, but rather each of these three individuals will debate Andrews given the opportunity.

There has been an awful lot of debate talk lately. Carter wants to debate Reagan. Reagan wants to debate Carter and Anderson together and Nader would like to debate Andrews.

I've been doing a little research on just who would or would not debate Andrews given the chance. What I did was get a cross-section of campus, including faculty, students, alumni and people who have absolutely nothing to do with SU.

The question was: If you were given the chance, would you debate Mark Andrews? And would you like to make any comments concerning a debate or Andrews? The responses were varied, many questioned such debates.

Todd Herreid definitely will debate. Herreid feels An-

draws must have something to hide or else he would come out of the closet and debate. Whether he is talking about Johanneson or himself, I do not know.

Dale Reimers' first response was "Oh, sure!" Reimers would also like to ask him a few questions about Ralph Nader. Reimers is the student body president.

Spectrum photographer and freelancer Kevin Kotz said "Sure!"

Spectrum campus affairs editor Cathy Duginski said "Damn right, I'll debate him!" I think he's hurting the Republican party by not debating him (Johanneson).

Spectrum editor Julie Holgate replied "I nearly lost my life endorsing him. Why would I want to debate him?"

John Giese, 1980 alumnus, felt he probably would not debate Andrews but would like to ask him a few questions and get a few answers.

Brad Scott, democratic candidate for the N.D. House, felt he personally didn't think he should debate Andrews, but

that Andrews should debate Johanneson because of his responsibility to voters.

John Monzingo says doubt it, but I think he should debate Ken. People have a right to know how he stands on the issues." Monzingo is the chairman of the political science department.

C.T. Hanson, Liberal Speech and Debate Society chairman, felt it would depend on the issues. "If there were any issues that I disagreed upon, it would be worthwhile. But if we were in agreement there would be no reason for debate. The purpose of debate is to decide the pros and cons of an issue."

Rick Bellis, BOSP business manager said, "Sure, I'd debate him."

Val Peterson thinks he could handle a debate.

Gary Niemeier, May 1978 Portland alumnus, says he would rather not.

The final tally: eight would debate, five would not, and one might if the issues were right.

As for me...no comment.

TO THE EDITORS

'...careful exam of Smykowski's voting record...'

Public support for education is always susceptible to appropriation cuts of extreme right wing conservatives—"fat finders"—who placed simplistic political philosophy above concerns for people.

The most important question for all supporters of education in regard to the Dorgan-Smykowski race for U.S. Congress has not been asked. How can state senator Jim Smykowski represent the best interests of education in Washington when he has voted so consistently against education in Bismarck for the past three legislative sessions?

A careful examination of Smykowski's voting record on education reveals the following. In 1975, he voted against state support for educational television (SB 2015), he voted against state support for

public kindergarten (SB 2026), he voted against per pupil payments of \$630 to \$645 in the first year and \$680 to \$690 in the second year (SB 2026) and he voted against the teacher's fair dismissal law (SB 2204).

For his lack of education support during the 1975 session, Smykowski was ranked the second worst senator for education by the North Dakota Education Association.

In 1977, Smykowski voted against free text books (HB 1026) and again voted against state support for public kindergarten (HB 1026) and public television (HB 1006). He continued his voting against teachers by voting against authorization allowing payroll dues to be deducted for teacher organizations (HB 1338) and not to allow teachers to review materials placed in their personnel files (SB 2359).

He also voted against allowing a student and a faculty representative to serve as a non-voting member of the State Board of Higher Education (HB 1259 and 1260). For

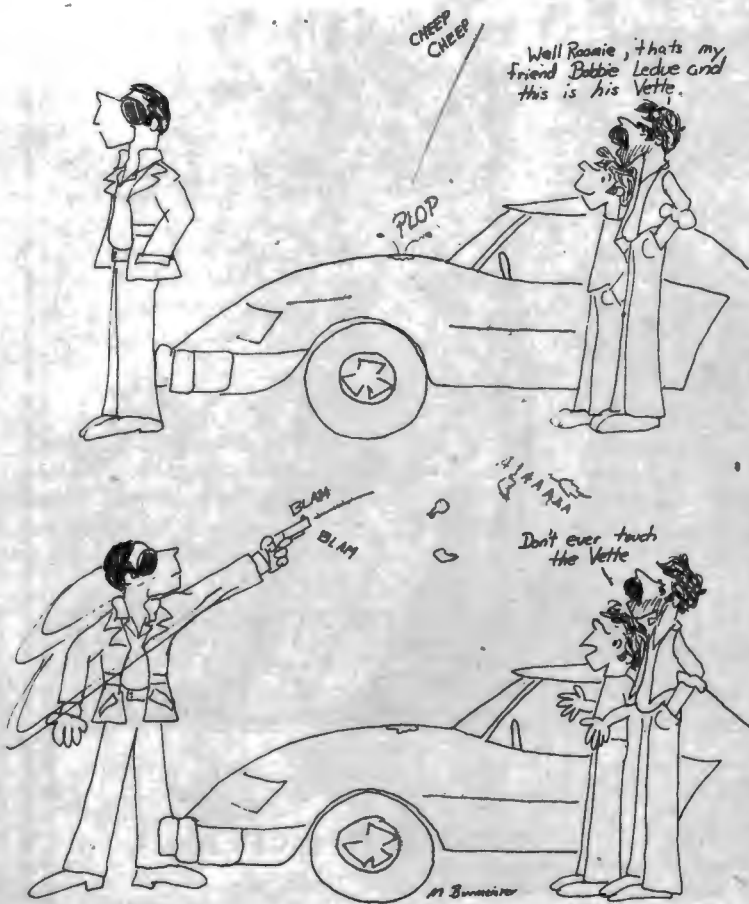
this voting record Smykowski again was ranked the second worst senator for education in 1977.

In 1979, Smykowski voted against state support for public kindergarten (SB 2439) and higher foundation payments (SB 2439) as well as continuing to vote against teachers at both elementary-secondary and higher education levels.

While the Republican Party of North Dakota will probably continue to ignore Smykowski's voting record against education, all North Dakota voters should be aware of it before November 4th.

While many progressive Republican candidates sincerely running for state legislature on education issues, they should publicize how they can positively support Smykowski to their representative education in the U.S. House of Representatives when he votes so consistently against education in North Dakota over the past three legislative sessions.

Dan Ryan
Grand Forks



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TO THE EDITORS

government
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morality into the political realm. For to say that a woman has the right to choose abortion is to make a moral commitment. Not to decide is to decide.

Germans who gave the Nazis the right to decide what to do about the Jews were making a moral commitment.

Sando is naive to criticize Reagan for basing his Supreme Court appointments on moral, or philosophical, considerations. He is naive because every president has taken care to appoint judges who are of similar philosophy. Anderson would probably never appoint a judge who is vehemently pro-life.

Sando's logic escapes me when he criticizes the Rev. Jerry Falwell for printing lists of candidates who are not up to selected standards. This, he says, is "force-feeding ultra-conservative rhetoric down the throats of the public and his congregation."

First, Falwell is hardly using force. Anyone can choose not to listen to him.

Second, it is inconsistent for Sando to use a newspaper

column to try to persuade readers, and then accuse Falwell of using Hitlerian tactics because he tries to persuade his listeners.

Sando doesn't like the fact that Falwell judges politicians by moral criteria. Well, Sando's arguments against Reagan and for Anderson are also based on moral considerations.

All political judgments go back, ultimately, to a man's sense of right and wrong. People who criticize the New Right for bringing its religion, or morals, into politics are upset because their morals, which are already in politics, are being threatened.

Gerry McDermott

Oops!

Due to error of Spectrum ad production, the Sept. 23 Cinema 70 offered 50 percent off admission to *Caddyshack*. The ad should have read 50 cents off.

We corrected it the next issue, but the theater is still receiving inquiries about the problem. They are not selling tickets at half rate. Sorry.

Legislative interns being sought for winter

By Steve Sando

Dr. John Monzingo, chairman of the political science department has announced this year's legislative internship program.

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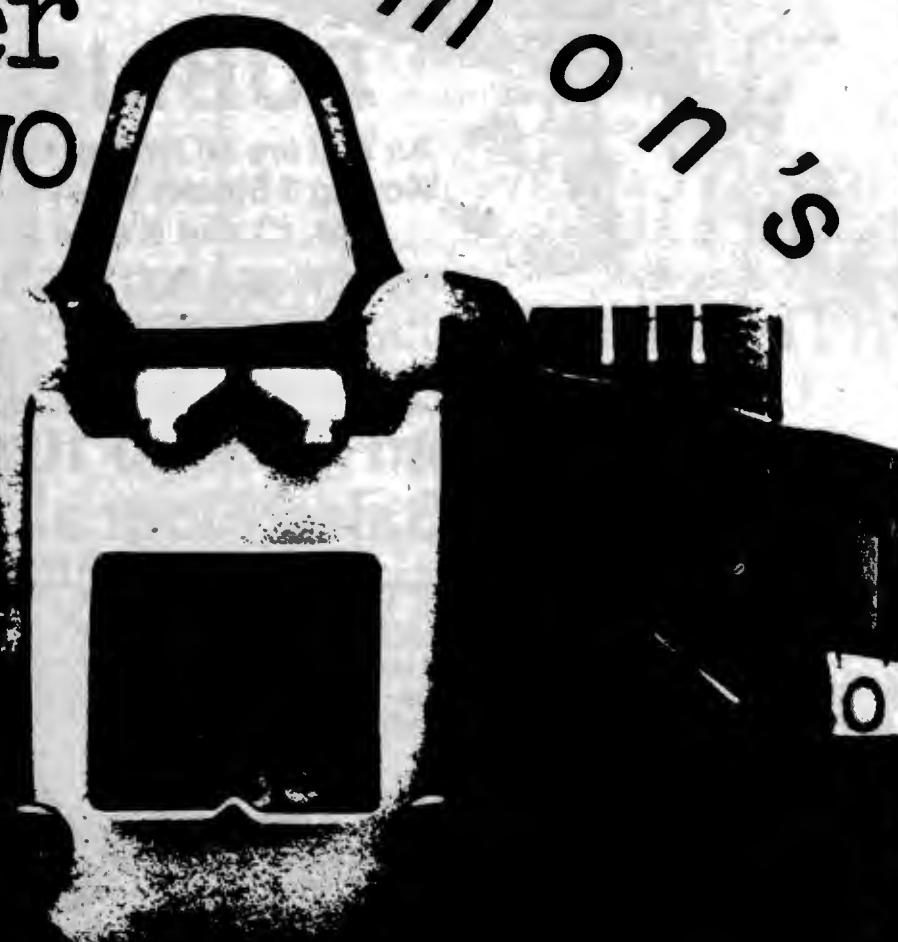
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TO THE EDITORS

'...force-feed ultra conservative rhetoric...'

I would like to respond to Steve Sando's "fire and brimstone" column of Oct. 3.

Mr. Sando chose to use words like "terrible mistake," "extreme," "force-feed ultra conservative rhetoric," and then throws in the means of Adolph Hitler and Joe McCarthy to add a little weight.

After reading all of Mr. Sando's own fire and brimstone terms, I wondered who was trying to scare who.

Mr. Sando attempts to discuss Hitler's and McCarthy's methods. Hitler's real method was to isolate a segment of the population, stereotype it and tell people that this segment was to be feared. Mr. Sando seems to have learned the method well.

McCarthy's method was to accuse political opponents of being communists. Mr Sando has simply replaced the word "communist" with "fascist."

The column also implies that mixing religion and politics is a new phenomenon. People and organizations have been involved in it for

years. The National Council of Churches has had a much more direct involvement in politics for at least 20 years.

Dr. Martin Luther King mixed religion and politics to promote racial justice. Would you also be critical of King?

An endless list of religions and people who have been politically involved could be compiled, but you have chosen to imply the Moral Majority stands alone.

Your next implication was that to compile a list of how legislators voted on issues was somehow unique or sinister. I find it hard to believe that you aren't aware of the literally hundreds of political groups which make up lists of how people vote.

All these groups keep track of how legislators vote on their key issues. Some of these organizations are political action groups, trade unions, consumer groups, industrial groups and single issues groups.

Many have, at times, tried

to oust a candidate with which they didn't agree. ERA supporters have announced on national television their intention to vote out legislators who oppose ERA. Are you accusing all of these groups of using McCarthy tactics also?

You also single out Ronald Reagan as divorced. Why do you single him out to live up to a divorce standard? And why only look at this issue? Should I assume by your definition of anti-family that Byron Dorgan is twice anti-family?

It seems to me that you've thrown up your own little smoke screen of fear. You say that Moral Majority has a right to exist, yet you imply it doesn't have the same moral rights that other religious organizations enjoy.

You would apparently attempt to take an organization's rights away because you don't agree with it politically. Perhaps I should say that this sounds familiar?

Bruce Wendland

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Les Hirschert: Campus clipper for 27 years

By David Albaugh

Les Hirschert is probably one of the best-known people on campus for at least one of the familiar faces. Many people on campus see Hirschert every day and just everyone has seen him at least once.

Hirschert is the Bison Barber, and he's been here since the Union opened 27 years ago. Although most people would recognize him at the moment, few know his name.

It is not that Hirschert is so forgettable.

It is just that in the age of crewcuts, the layered look and blow combs, haircutting isn't what it used to be.

According to Hirschert, they used to work five chairs, and he remembers when haircuts were the thing.

He says the customers who come

into the shop average about half students and half faculty and staff.

Hirschert said a certain percentage of students go home to get their hair cut by someone who has been cutting it regularly, while others just stop in wherever they find a shop.

And then there are those who come into the Bison Barber once or twice because it's convenient and become regulars.

Hirschert brought in a younger man a few years ago in an attempt to draw more student business, but he didn't work out.

"He just had the wrong kind of personality for this job," said Hirschert. "You have to enjoy the atmosphere you're working in."

"I like the atmosphere of

college kids, they're a great bunch of people."

Hirschert believes he has as good a location as anybody in town. He runs the shop himself as a private business and pays rent to the Union for the space.

"You don't see too many crewcuts anymore," said Hirschert, "But there are still a few around. On the other hand, you don't see too much of the other extreme anymore either," he pointed out.

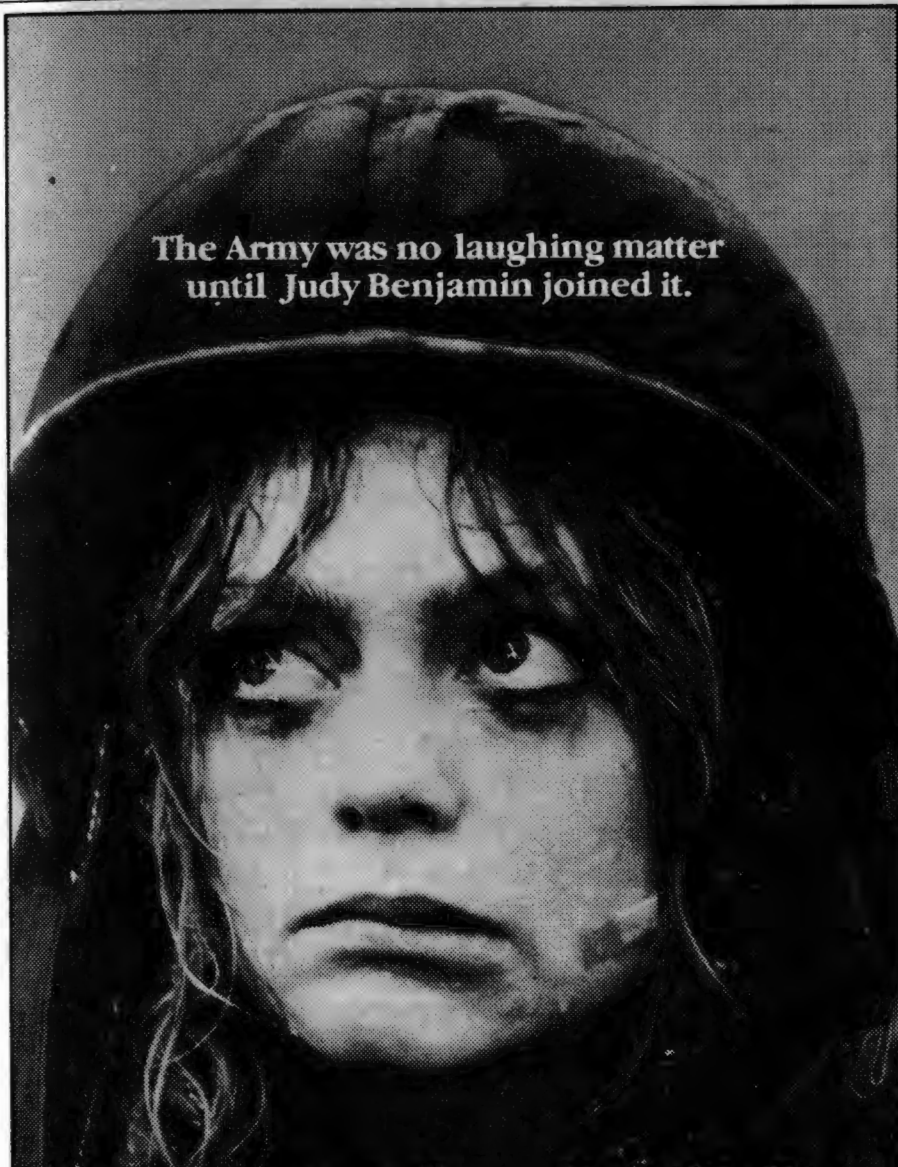
"Hairstyles are getting shorter, but I don't think crewcuts will be back for a while."

One thing that has changed over the years is the price of a haircut. When Hirschert started 27 years ago, it cost one thin dollar for a haircut. Now it costs six.



Les Hirschert enjoys college students because "they are a great bunch of kids."
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Three recipients of Alumni Achievement Awards have been announced by President L.D. Loftsgard and Roy Pedersen, president of the NDSU Alumni Association.

The alumni to be honored are Douglas K. Schnell, president of the Fargo Investment Company and chairman of the board of the NDSU Development Foundation; Daniel K. Sewell, president and chief ex-

ecutive officer of McQuay, Perfex, Inc., Minneapolis, and Clifford C. Rothrock, a high school administrator in Anaheim, Calif.

Schnell was a student in the College of Arts and Sciences, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and graduated in 1950. He is past president of the Alumni Association and past president of the Development Foundation.

A 1949 graduate honors in mechanical engineering, Sewell was member of Tau Beta Tau, Tau Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi.

He taught mechanical engineering at SU for a year, pursued graduate study at the University of Minnesota and held various engineering and engineering management positions before joining McQuay-Perfex in 1962.

A 1946 economics graduate, Rothrock received a master's degree in guidance and counseling from SU in 1948 and has done further graduate study at Long Beach State University and Pepperdine University.

A charter member of the Bison Hall of Fame, he was captain of the Bison football team in 1946 and was named to the All-America team the same year.

While a student at SU, he was a member of Blue Key and Sigma Chi fraternities. He was a counselor and athletic coach at SU and at Cordia before moving to California in 1957.

The awards will be presented at a banquet beginning with a social hour at 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, at the Fargo Holiday Inn.

Correction:

Due to Spectrum error, Myrle S. Anderson was incorrectly identified as Myrtle Anderson in the Oct. 7 page 2 column. Our apologies.

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Computer Center will offer seminars on computer use

By Peter Marino
The SU Computer Center, located in the Electrical Engineering building, is offering free, non-credit seminars in general computer use this quarter and again at the beginning of winter and spring quarters.

There are six seminars in the program and they are divided into sections, which meet at different times and some more than once.

The seminars are divided among three instructors, Sandy Sprafka, services consultant; Elliot Haugen, manager of academic services and Jim Nelson, statistical consultant.

Sprafka outlined each of the seminars briefly. The Introduction to the Computer Center seminar is designed for people who are new to the world of computer science, she said. This seminar is given at the beginning of each quarter and is a prerequisite for all other seminars.

The other seminars are designed to inform about the statistical analysis system, VSPC timesharing, MVS changes on VSPC, SCRIPT and the statistical package for the social sciences.

VSPC stands for virtual storage personal computing and involves the use of video screen terminals for input to the main computer.

One package that is of particular interest to students in general is SCRIPT, a package of programs designed to perform editing functions on thesis papers.

For example, a student can enter the text for a paper and the computer will set up a title page, insert footnotes, generate page numbers, set up a bibliography.

Once the format of the paper is determined, the computer will then turn out a table of contents.

The statistical package for the social sciences is similar to the SAS but more limited in its capacity to analyze entered data.

The computer used in the program is an IBM 370-158 located in the EEE building equipped with a number of VSPC terminals, card punch terminal and hard copy

printers.

Sprafka said the seminars educate students in groups, which saves the time of showing interested students the packages individually.

Sprafka also said people who complete the seminars obtain a general understanding of how to use each package. The students are given some homework assignments to give them practice on the terminals.

"The hardest part of getting into it is doing it," she said.

Schedules for the seminars are available at the Computer Center.

SU second in Huseby event, Thompson No. 1

By C.E. Duginski

SU Lincoln Speech and Debate team placed second in the 14th annual Lyle Huseby Speech and Debate tournament held at SU Oct. 3 and 4.

Among the SU finalists was Michelle Thompson, who placed first in the category of oratory speaking. Speeches in this category must be persuasive or inspirational in nature.

Other finalists included Anne Manlove, placing second in poetry interpretation and third in dramatic interpretation; Bill Devine, second in extemporaneous speaking and fourth in after dinner speaking; Dawn Clark, fourth

in expository and Lavonne Lussenden, fourth in impromptu and fifth in expository.

Seventeen schools from the upper Midwest participated in the meet, including area colleges MSU and Concordia, as well as UND and University of Minnesota. Overall sweepstakes honors went to St. Olaf College.

The next tournament for the SU team is scheduled on Oct. 21 at Normandale Community College in Minneapolis, followed by a two-day meet at Mankato State University Oct. 24 and 25.

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record review

'The Original Hometown Album'

By Ross Rorvig
I'd been waiting for "The Original Hometown Album" since early summer, thinking it might be a showcase for the real talent Minnesota contains. I should have known better than to get my hopes up.
For the most part this sampler of Midwestern bands is a genuine failure.
The first cut, "I Want To Be Eccentric," by the Sneakers, sets the pace for most of the LP, mainstream rock with new wave poses.
"Do You Remember" by the Metro All Stars aims for the grandeur of Bruce Springs-

teen's ballads, but comes off as an Eddie Money imitation. It goes on much too long, it's only purpose being to waste time.
Sam and the Flightmen has a pretty good female singer who is wasting her talent on insipid material like "Sing Me Some Rock'n'Roll." At least this song is short.
The last three songs on the first side you've heard many times before by artists who did them better in the early 70's.
Genuine Shirly sounds like a toned-down version of Styx without the obnoxious vocals. For fans of Styx, Head East, Kansas listen to this and find out how it should be done.
Jesse Brady has been around almost as long as I can remember. The group is old and ought to retire to Holiday Inns instead of regurgitating stuff like "Souvenirs."
Hooray for Moorhead's The Phones! "I'm So Neat" is the best song on this album. Since you've probably heard it on Q-98 FM there's no reason to comment further.
"Hurts Like Hell" by Tera does just that.
Phil and the Blanks is a tight energetic band which shows a lot of spirit and musical savvy. There's a lot of potential in this band and

"Shiela" leaves you wanting more.
Evidently none of the bands on this album had lawyers look at the contracts. As a result copyrights to the songs on the LP were signed away to KDWB Radio which put the album together. This is unfortunate in all cases but one.
Mark Orion is the former drummer of The News. "Flesh Jukebox," credited to The Mark Orion Band on this LP, is actually a cut The News recorded almost a year ago for its debut LP.

The guys in The News weren't too thrilled by this to say the least, but there is some irony and maybe even justice in the perpetrator getting ripped off.
This record proves a point. If you want to find talent don't trust radio.

record review

The Psychedelic Furs

By Dave Haakenson
If you can daydream while listening to music, the music isn't very good. Daydreaming takes up most of the enjoyment of listening to the self-titled album by The Psychedelic Furs.
The Furs hails from England. It sort of fell into the punk music scene. The group is one of many to try the same.
CBS Records, the label



which unleashed madness, has decided the wave is the sound of the future. In the past supposed class acts like Bob Dylan and Aerosmith were put on the Columbia label while the worse ones were left for Records, a subsidiary.
Times have definitely changed. The Furs must have the blessing of CBS, because its album has been released on Columbia.
CBS has recently released a barrage of new wave material in hopes some of it will be popular as that of The Knickerbocker or The Cars. No luck yet.
So many albums by so many new groups can see the consumer away. One never tell which group will sound like Cheap Trick or something equally dismal.
The Furs does not sound like Cheap Trick. It does sound like The Jam meets Sham 69, a sad combination by any means.
Some of the songs on the LP are excellent. After wading through the mire of muck "Fall" assails the ear with the wail of saxophone. "Soap Commercial" creates a direction for the group.
The rest of the album remains run-of-the-mill. I just don't like the vocal. Richard Butler tries to sound like a punk, but he doesn't sound like one. The sound of his voice doesn't match the music.
One of the few redeeming factors comes from the producers of this album. Steve Lillywhite and Martin Hannett, having produced XM Magazine and a hoard of other greats, have lent their touch to The Furs. It shows.
CBS has done one thing right. Its new wave albums have been priced almost less than an ordinary release. If one ever wanted to take a chance on new music now could do it cheaply.
The music offers a typically heavy drum. Not the disco bass drum, the rock'n'roll snare drum. The six-member group features two guitarists.
Don't let the cover sell you away. This music is for everyone. Don't buy it if you're expecting it to sound even remotely like The Cars. The album contains a sound all its own.
If you do buy it and what you hear, you might want to see the group in concert. The Psychedelic Furs will perform Saturday in Minneapolis at Duffy's Bar. Be wild.



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Rodeo team profiles: Kristi Tvedt, Dave Paul

By J. Roster

Note: This is the second in a series portraying SU's representatives on the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association Circuit.



Dave Paul

Dave Paul
"My brother and I showed in horse shows a lot and after he moved away, he met a guy that got him interested in riding bulls," explains Dave Paul, a senior from Hope. "Then my brother got me into it."

Paul began riding rodeo as a junior in high school, riding both bareback broncs and bulls. When he went to college, he decided that his wallet couldn't afford both events, so he chose bullriding.

After attending Dickinson State College for two years, Paul transferred to SU to major in ag economics. He has competed in the state rodeo finals for the past two years.

After graduation, he would like to earn a pro rodeo card.

"If I had a PRCA card, I'd go to Fort Worth every winter and just ride rodeo for my vacation."

Many persons shudder over the thought of riding a bull, but Paul takes it calmly.

"I was getting kind of tired of showing horses anyway."

Kristi Tvedt

Getting her start at only 11-years-old, Kristi Tvedt, a freshman majoring in physical education, began in rodeo through North Dakota Rodeo Association.

A Lake Park, Minn., native, Tvedt competed in Minnesota high school rodeo and placed second twice in goat tying. Last year, she came out first in barrel racing. She also competed in these events in NDRA rodeos.

On her reasons for competing in rodeo, she commented, "I enjoy the competition, but also the people."

Kristi represents SU in barrels and goat tying.

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SU's Paul takes first

Three members of the SU rodeo team placed during the weekend competition at Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa.

Pacing the team was Dave Paul, whose bull riding won him first place in the event. He scored an 80 on his bull which had never been ridden the full eight seconds before.

Team captain Owen Voigt placed third in the bareback riding and Craig Miller placed sixth in the bull riding competition.

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Bison expected to even record in Homecoming game

By Murray Wolf

It's the 1980 SU Homecoming Game tomorrow, and the Thundering Herd is expected to even its record for the third time this season.

The Morningside College Chiefs will bring a 2-4 overall record and a 0-3 North Central Conference mark into Dacotah Field tomorrow afternoon at 1:30. The Bison stand at 2-3 overall and 1-2 in the NCC.

Historically, SU has had little trouble with the Chiefs, piling up a 31-18 edge in the series which dates back to 1922. There has been one tie.

The 1970's especially showed SU's domination as the Bison claimed 9 of 10 games and outscored the Chiefs by a total of 369-57.

Morningside, winless in 1979, has shown good improvement under new Head Coach Lyle Eidsness. Still, the Chiefs are far from challenging for the conference crown.

The MC offense ranks last in every major NCC statistical category, averaging just 8.3 points and 126.3 total yards-a-game in conference play. Against lesser opponents, the Chiefs have shown they can score points. They blitzed Wartburg College 64-0 and dumped Mankato State most recently 29-0.

The Chiefs have had sophomore quarterback Richie Safren at the controls most this season. He has

responded with 43 percent passing for 221 yards, no touchdowns and three interceptions.

Receivers to watch tomorrow will be junior tight end Terry Hughes, sophomore halfback Terry Pomerence and junior fullback Tim Topf.

But it's the ground game that is Morningside's bread and butter. Halfback/flanker Brad Van Roekel has rushed for 414 yards and eight touchdowns this season out of the Chiefs wishbone offense. The sophomore speedster is also sixth in the NCC rushing race with 163 conference yards. Pomerence has gained 281 total yards and Topf has picked up 186.

Youth is the word for a Morningside offensive line that lost almost everyone to graduation last spring. The only linemen with any 1979 starting experience are junior guard Mark Seeman and tight end Hughes.

The Chiefs rank fifth in total defense in the NCC, allowing an average of 306.3 yards a game.

Ten defensive players with starting experience are back this season, but only one of them, end/linebacker Tim Larson, is a senior. Six juniors, three sophomores and a freshman round out the expected starters.

A final word on the game: Morningside hasn't won an NCC game since 1977 and hasn't topped the Bison since 1975.

about speculation sports speculation

By D.C. Daly

Though spirits may be dampened by the Bison loss to the Sioux last week, the mighty mysticists of NCC football have again peered into the foggy future and predicted the outcome of this weekend's most critical contests.

In honor of this week's Fargo North-Shanley football game, Mark Speral and Paul Driscoll, alumni of each school, have graciously consented to participate in this illustrious endeavor.

We have also pitted SAE against Theta Chi in a true test of their pigskin wizardry.



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A member of the SU Rodeo Team prepares for the upcoming Bison Stampede Oct. 24 and 25. The annual event is SU's only home performance and will be held at the Red River Valley Fairgrounds in West Fargo. Photo courtesy SU News Bureau

NCC crown still within sight for Morton and Co.

By D.C. Daly

It is unfortunate that the Bison must play Morningside in their Homecoming contest tomorrow.

The problem is due to the Chiefs being the poor sisters of the NCC. Therefore, there is little to gain in winning tomorrow. In fact, if the Thundering Herd does not win big tomorrow, the Bison boo birds will have more seed for thought.

The Herd's proponents argue that all the games are tough this season due to balance in the NCC but one can justifiably comment that they are usually all difficult if one is not that good. (They are not "all difficult" for Nebraska-Omaha).

In other words, the "balanced NCC" is a myth. Powerful UNO and UND have proven this.

It should be noted that SU could still take a piece of the NCC crown if UND, Northern Colorado, and South Dakota

each lose one more game and UNO loses two.

The Sioux must yet surmount UNO and USD in Vermillion which also could be tough. The coyotes have one of those slippery teams which finds ways to win if they can stay close.

USD must play the Bison here later in the year which guarantees their second loss. The Coyotes have a two-year winning streak going against SU which is due to end.

UNC could easily lose another game, too.

The question is how the UNO Mavericks, the conference favorite, could lose two games. Though not likely, UNO could lose two and if it does, UND at Grand Forks and UNC at Greeley will probably be the victors.

Even if UND and UNC stop UNO and UND loses to the Coyotes, the Bison must still defeat Morningside tomorrow and SDSU, Augie, and USD in the coming weeks. Well, it's possible.

Moser heads Bison Stampede

Plans have been finalized for the 1980 Bison Stampede to be held Oct. 24-25 at Red River Valley Fairgrounds in West Fargo. Heading up the show is manager Harry Moser, a senior in animal science. Assisting him is William Hendrickx.

Performances will begin at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, and at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25. Providing stock for the rodeo is Jim Sutton of the Cotton Stock Company of Rapid, S.D. Serving as clown is Roger Miller of Mandan. Serving under Moser in committee positions are Jeff

Hendrickx, tickets; Dave Taysom, equipment; Dave Pearson, hay and straw; Nancy Rustad, publicity; Owen Voight, trophies; Alice Murch, chute gates; Becky Voight, catalog, and Jackie Hendrickx, Doug Hegseth and Keith Rockeman, special

events.

Tickets will be sold in the Union Thursday and Friday, Oct. 16, 17, 22 and 23. Advance prices will increase 50 cents at the door.

Bison Stampede T-Shirts can also be purchased at these times, as well as at the rodeo.

Trio of runners will represent SU in Madison

By Jay Holgate
Larson's harriers will travel to Madison for an at-team meet at the University of Wisconsin Saturday.

SU will have an incomplete team consisting of only junior Johnston, sophomore Wegleitner and freshman Tom Nelson.

Johnston is recovering fully from a summer knee injury and has been the Bison's placer thus far. Wegleitner and Nelson are proving together and often finishing one after another, placing in 27th and 26th places respectively in their meet.

Larson said he was pleased with the team's performance in Brookings, S.D. last Saturday but added that there is hope for improvement. Larson expects the times to improve this Saturday in what he predicts to be "a heck of a meet."

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The Bison on paper

SU grid stats show the Herd over par, third in offense

By Murray Wolf
Halfway through the 1980 season, the Bison football statistics aren't quite up to the par of recent years.

In the North Central Conference, SU ranks third in total offense with an average of 323.0 yards in three games. The Bison are third in rushing with a 223.0 yards-per-game average and fifth in passing with 100.0 yards-per-game. SU's average of 14.7 points-per-game is seventh in the eight-team NCC.

Defensively, the Thundering Herd ranks seventh overall, allowing 319.7 yards on the average. Against the pass SU is third in the conference, allowing just 85.0 yards-per-game. But the Bison rank dead last in run defense after last week's Sioux game debacle, allowing an average of 234.7 yards-per-game. Their average of 24.3 points allowed is seventh in the North Central.

Individually, SU's Mike Kasowski and Robert Blakely rank fifth and seventh in the NCC rushing derby. Kasowski has picked up 186 yards (334 yards overall) while Blakely has gained 108 yards (117 overall). Though not in the top ten of the NCC Kevin Peters (201 yards overall) and John Paitl (142)

rank second and third on the team in rushing.

Much of the credit for the Herd's success on the ground must go to the development of the offense line which includes center Howard Holmen, guards Joel Bladow and Jim Lehman, tackles Curt Illikainen and Tom Peters, and tight end Ray Tidd.

Mark Speral ranks seventh in the conference in passing, hitting on 51.7 percent of his passes for 300 yards and one touchdown. Overall, Speral has completed 56.4 percent of his passes for 557 yards and two TD's.

Steve Sponberg's six catches for 67 yards is 10th in the NCC. He leads the team with an overall mark of 12 receptions for 144 yards. Tidd is second on the team with nine catches for 139 yards overall. Mark Swanson has hauled in five for 182 yards and a stunning 36.4 yards-per-catch average.

Top defensive point-getter after five games is inside linebacker Todd Lecy who has piled up 384 points. Lecy leads the team with 17 unassisted tackles, one blocked kick and one fumble recovery. He has also intercepted a pass and recorded a quarterback sack.

Other top point-getters are

Mark Eidem (who leads the team in total tackles), Fred Cooperwood (tops in stopping the runningback behind the scrimmage line), Tim Biegen (first with three sacks) and Dan Borgenheimer (one sack and a forced fumble).

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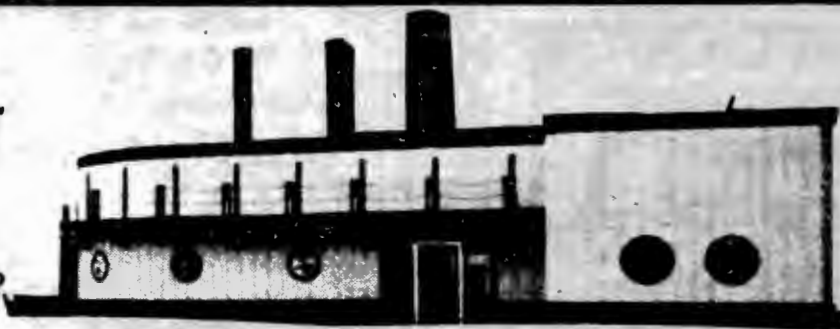
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WHAT: Bison Brawl (Homecoming Show)
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World Hunger Study Group...an organizational meeting. 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 14, at the YMCA of NDSU...1239 North 12th Street. Call 235-8772 for further information.

Hear viewpoints on job opportunities! Come to Career Day Friday, Oct. 10 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Wayne, Gracia por llegada a Fargo. Ojala te son contento en tu horas conmigo. Yo amor te, Tam.

Hear four successful SU Alum.'s talk at Career Day. See you Friday, Oct. 10 at 3 p.m. in the Union.

The battle of the college newspapers is in the near future.

SU's SPECTRUM and UND's Dakota Student will square off Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 6 for a friendly game of good old mouth-busting football.

The Spectrum is the obvious favorite, having such assets as standout nose-guard Cathy Duginski, receivers Kevin Kotz and Rick Bellis, and forklift Steve Sando, to name but a few.

The game is tentatively scheduled to be played at SU's Dacotah Field. Tickets are available on the second floor of the Union, along with Spectrum booster buttons.

ABSOLUTELY no one allowed in the game without possession of alcoholic beverages.

A post-game party will be held at the residence of Spectrum editor Julie Holgate.

The purpose of the game is to determine the financier of the 16-gallon keg, which is expected to be drained by the thirsty players with absolutely no problem.

Spokesman Steve Sando, when asked about the Spectrum's game plan against the Dakota Student, said, "Simple. We'll just break their knees."

Dakota Student editor Brian Peterson was unavailable for comment. He and his team were busy.....Practicing.

HOME COMING 'CLASS'

M14504--If you catch this note stick it in your helmet!

Laura, Welcome to SU. Now you'll experience a real Homecoming. It'll be great!! Love, Pat

Congrats Zig and Jules! You done good!! Ames and Sav

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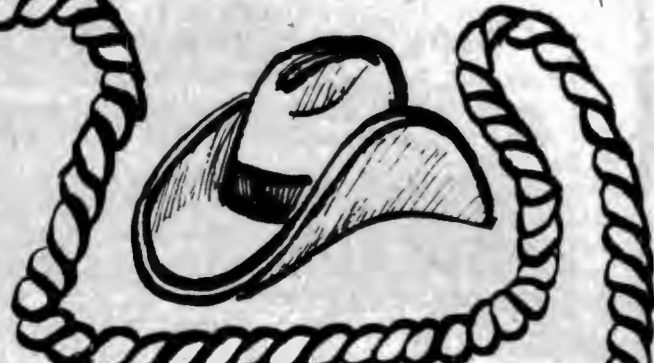
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