

Senate election turnout light

By David E. Sordahl
A few votes could have made a difference in last Thursday's elections for the Student Senate. According to Telford, chief justice of the Student Court, which supervises the elections, this year's turnout was a light one.

The closest race this year was for the Reed-Johnson spot where Toyin Oguntoyinbo upset incumbent Tim Leberg by 4 votes. Over half of the residents of R-J cast a ballot in this election.

Seven off-campus senators were elected and the division between numbers 7 and 8 was close. John Crabtree had 3 votes more than the next closest opponent, Robert Pearson. Telford said these ballots, as well as ballots from other races, were recounted for accuracy.

Peter Rice was elected as a write-in for Stockbridge-Burrhill, while no one was elected for pharmacy. No one ran for the post, only 4 ballots were cast and all had different write-in names. Brad Johnson, another write-in candidate, won election as representative for Graver.

No candidates were docked points for campaigning on election day, said Telford. No points were docked in any race because no protests were received within the specified time.

1144 ballots were cast this year, reflecting about 14 percent of the 8200 eligible SU students. Last year nearly 8000 ballots were cast.



Cathy Uglum and Julie Lessard share excitement Friday as Lessard was crowned Homecoming Queen. Matt Law was chosen Homecoming King.

Enrollment up at area colleges

By J.Roster

Enrollment at area colleges has hit an all time high this fall. SU enrollment is up 613 from 1979 for a total of 8,232. Moorhead State University and Concordia College also registered significant gains, enrolling 7,400 and 2,625 respectively.

MSU estimates that enrollment is up 36 percent since 1974, or a total of 1,600 students. Concordia's total is the third largest in its history. Minot State College also registered an increase, up 11 percent.

These large increases have come as a surprise to university planners, since most estimates have predicted a leveling off in enrollment for universities this year.

"We're up far more than anyone expected, and while an increase may not be exclusive to our campus, we're delighted at the magnitude of it in total numbers," said Burton Brandrud, SU registrar.

Many feel the increase is due to returning students who, because of the current recession, are attending college rather than work. Another theory is that students are finding education more vital in the job market.

Numbers indicate that students are enrolling in more technical areas rather than liberal arts fields. SU's enrollment shows significant increases in engineering and architecture, science and mathematics and social sciences. The college-by-college 1980 enrollment with 1979 figures in parentheses are Agriculture, 1,219 (1,224); Humanities and Social Sciences, 1,561 (1,418); Science and Mathematics, 1,082 (889); Engineering and Architecture, 1,899 (1,584); Home Economics, 1,005 (996); Pharmacy, 673 (692); University Studies, 720 (731), and other resident programs, 73 (85).

Joppa complains about late financial statements

By David Sordahl

The tardiness of financial statements by several senators elected Thursday was a topic of discussion at the Student Senate meeting Sunday.

Off-campus representative Teresa Joppa brought the matter to the attention of the

Senate. She complained it was unfair for some candidates to file financial statements late while others comply with the deadline.

Dan Telford, chief justice of Student Court, said the court uses a policy adopted in 1978. He said the purpose of the statement is to assure that no candidate spends more than the current limit of \$35 in a Senate race.

Joppa called for an investigation into practices and procedures of Student Court. Joppa, Mike Hanson, Todd Herreid and Brad Johnson will serve on the committee.

Many appointments were made to student and faculty committees and more will be

made at the next Senate meeting Sunday.

Committee Representatives

1980-81 Student Senate representatives are Laura Walker, Board of Student Publications; Steve Morris, Inter-Fraternity Council; Barb Stine, Panhellenic; Mary Martin, Board of Campus Attractions; Rick Berg, Finance Commission, and Toyin Oguntoyinbo, Inter-Residency Housing Council.

Senators serving as liaison to faculty Senate are Doug Duncan, academic affairs; John Askegaard, Campus Committee; Sue Berg, academic resources; Peter Rice, university athletics; Don Osborne, scheduling and registration; Trish Berstler, student affairs; John Crabtree, public events and university relations; Mike Hanson, Tri-College Committee; Brad Johnson, resource committee, and Lori Statler, grade appeals board.



Eric Hylden, Union janitor for more than 20 years, lowers the flag every morning around 5 p.m.

INSIDE

WHAT'S

'It's a Bison Uprisin'

Homecoming 1980

Pages 9-23



Clips

campus

Doonesbury Syndrome: 'Cramming' 4 years of college into 5 or 6 or...

By J. Roster

In spite of nasty instructors, unbearable classes and incredibly bad Monday mornings, most students would agree that college life is, for the most part, a good time.

And many students are apparently not in a big hurry to graduate.

According to an article in the fall issue of *Nutshell*, a college student oriented magazine, there seems to be a growing number of students who spend more than the expected four years pursuing a college degree.

This trend has been identified by cartoonist Jim Thurber as the Doonesbury Syndrome after his comic strip of 12 years.

The characters in the Doonesbury strip have managed over the years to avoid graduation from an institute of higher education in one way or another.

Zonker, one of the more notorious members of the strip, advocates such methods as taking a term off, getting suspended and not completing courses.

True, few real students are prolonging their college careers as long as Zonker and his comic strip buddies, but are students in a sense, trying to escape the real world by staying in college longer?

"I began in English but I knew I'd never graduate there. After three years, I changed to drama and now I'm in communications," said David Albaugh, a five year senior who anticipates he will need another year to finish his degree.

Many students have found themselves in similar situations.

"Students come to college and are immediately pressured into choosing a college and then choosing a major," said Lillian Cole, of the Counseling Center. "Many come from small rural towns and have had very limited role models. There are 25,000 jobs and they have only seen a few."

Students who transfer to SU from other colleges in the state often find the classes they have taken have no application to their chosen major.

College students are often pressured by parents to enter fields similar to those of their parents or a field the parent subconsciously wanted to study.

"Grandad was a pharmacist, dad was a pharmacist, so the son is supposed to be a pharmacist also. He comes to college and finds out he doesn't like it and he's not good at it. He's already spent that time finding out that he doesn't like it," explained Cole, as an example.

The current boom of students in colleges around the nation can be explained several ways. Economic con-

ditions may be one reason.

"Students, or former students, find themselves without a job and so decide to return to school," said Neil Jacobsen, head of the Continuing Studies department and in charge of the Long Range Planning Commission.

Quitting school and then returning has become more popular with the current economic conditions. Cindy Barnes, a senior in animal science commented that she had quit school three times and is now finishing her degree.

"Of course it's taken me longer to finish my degree," Barnes said. "I've spend as much time out of school as in school."

Stepping out has also become a common practice among college students. "There's no way to get jobs now without experience and people need that experience when they get out of college. Often the students also need to earn money so they can continue their education," said Cole.

Few persons believe,

though, that students are escaping reality by staying in college longer.

"In the last generation students were under pressure to do what their parents wanted and they did it. They don't take it. They say 'No, I want to do what I want' and it's accepted. And it's good. They need to find out what they want to do before they're going to be doing it for the next 45 years. You better enjoy it," said Cole.

Jacobsen also attributes the longer college careers to the baby boom.

"Most of the post-war graduates will be looking for jobs. They're holding on to their degrees. And they will be holding on to them for the next 25 to 30 years. Graduates now will need more education, be better trained and have more experience than their counterparts ten years ago."

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

Fun Bus

Starting Oct. 18, the Fun Bus will provide transportation for students to anywhere in Fargo, Moorhead or West Fargo at no charge. Bus service will be available Friday and Saturday nights from 6:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Pick-up points will be announced later this week.

Career-Oriented Home Ec

Join the North Dakota Home Economics Association at the fall workshop Oct. 24 and 25 at UND. The workshop is geared toward personal and career development.

Speakers include Judi Adams, "Exploring a Career in Product Promotion;" Irene Johnson, "Networking;" Bette Crothers, "Communications for a Jobpower Plus;" Marcia Copeland, director of Betty Crocker Food Services; Ray Winston, executive director of Manitoba Fashion Institute, and Dr. Joy Bostrom, "Focus on Career Dressing."

Registration forms can be obtained at the registration table on second floor FLC today. It is not necessary to be a member to attend. Forms are due Friday. For more information call Judy at 241-2981 or Julie at 241-2982.

Women in Military

Four women from Grand Forks Air Force Base will discuss careers today at 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. in Sudro 20 and at 3:30 p.m. in the Old Field House room 203. The discussion will cover the advantages and disadvantages of the military from a woman's point of view. A discussion will follow.

Orchestrations Auditions

Orchestrations 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. The only prerequisite is an interest in dance. For more information, call 293-5725.

Med Tech and Bacti Club

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

Raiders

Discussion at the 6:30 p.m. meeting today in the Cadet Lounge of the Old Field House will include the Halloween party, Smoky Hills trip and future events.

F-M C.A.R.D.

The F-M Committee Against Registration and the Draft will show two films this week.

"Hearts and Minds," an Academy Award winning film, is scheduled for today at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Library and 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Comstock Union Ballroom on the MSU campus. "Controlling Interest," a film on multinational corporations, will be shown Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Moorhead Public Library.

Assoc. of Gen. Contractors

A meeting is slated for 6:30 tonight in CE 101. Gary Reinke from the physical plant will speak on the handicapped project for this year.

AHEA

"Getting into the Action" is the topic of a meeting at 7 this evening in the Founders Room of the Home Ec building.

Equitation Club

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

Assoc. of Vet Science

All members and interested persons are welcome to attend a meeting in the Animal Health Center today at 7:30 p.m.

World Hunger Study Group

SU YMCA is organizing a group to examine the problems of world hunger and economics in depth. The first meeting is tonight at 7:30 at the YMCA building, 1239 North 12th Street.

CDFR Club

The meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday in FLC 211 will feature discussion on a field trip to Minneapolis and talk on field experience.

College Republicans

Everyone is welcome to attend a meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Crest Hall of the Union. Guest speaker is James Smykowski, R.D. Republican candidate for the U.S. House.

AUSU

Dakota Company will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Cadet Lounge of the Old Field House. New members are welcome.

Business Club

The club will plan its winter quarter field trip at 7 p.m. meeting Wednesday in the Forum Room of the Union.

ASCE

Dr. Dixie Griffin and Don Schedlbauer will talk about their trip to Denver at a 7 p.m. meeting Wednesday in CE 101.

Alpha Mu Gamma

AMGs will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night at the residence of Dr. Kathy Meyer, 3221 Prairiewood Circle, south Fargo. Anyone needing a ride should contact Dr. Meyer at 237-7887 or Kim Zent at 237-3771.

Science and Theology

Dr. Terrance Adams will speak on "Biblical Variation Evolution and Man's Concept of Himself" at noon Thursday at the University Lutheran Center.

123 212st Street South Moorhead Minn. 233-3200
(Next to Eastgate Liquors)

Eastgate Lounge

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



Left to right: Julia Held, Manager, Cheryl Ward, Sally Meldinger and Barb Nefzger.

Hairstyling for both men and women in our beautiful studio in the new Doublewood Inn. Call 235-9093 for your appointment.



Open
9 am-5 pm Monday
9am-7pm Tuesday-Friday
9am-3pm Saturday

3333 13th Ave. S. Fargo, N.D.

GET YOUR HAIR TOGETHER!
SIGNSYMBOLCO.
CUSTOM SCREENPRINTING
T-SHIRTS - JACKETS
482-15th and North
Fargo, ND 58103
701-235-2543

Josh McDowell appeals to intellect of his audiences

By Eric Hylden
is coming. Josh who? McDowell, an international traveling representative for Campus Crusade for Christ, will speak 6 p.m. in the Old Field

and developed his present lecture format in 1971. He has carefully prepared his lecture series to provide a balanced picture with no single issue claiming center stage over religious matters.

"I speak on the resurrection because that's the intellectual basis of Christianity," Josh said. "I speak on prophecy because it has hope. I speak on sex because it's a problem. So I appeal to them intellectually, emotionally and socially. But the thrust is Jesus Christ."

Josh's philosophy is equally simple: Do your homework, love your audience and be yourself. And he is true to his philosophy. McDowell reads an average of 350 books each year. During the 1979 school year McDowell spoke to 300,000 students.

McDowell is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, Navigators and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

well has spoken to million people at more 50 universities and in countries.

of his lectures begin statements like "I am here to shove anything down your throats. I am here with you something really made sense to

Logic. Researched Whether McDowell is using the resurrection, marriage or sex, which is his popular talk, his lecture command attention.

has written many books, newest of which is Rivers, Takers and Other Roads of Lovers."

McDowell started speaking college students in 1964

Aesthetic aspect of science explored at Nobel conference

Several SU faculty and students were given the unique opportunity last week to view science in its aesthetic sense.

Faculty members Philip Hetlund, Bharat Parekh, Robert Olson and Franz Rathmann, along with students Jay Bird and Karen Zenner attended the 16th annual Nobel Conference Oct. 7 and 8.

"The Aesthetic Dimension of Science" was the theme of the conference held on the Campus of Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn.

Two Nobel Prize winners along with three renowned members of various fields of the humanities gathered to speak on the beauty and creativity in science that is so often overlooked.

Chen Ning Yang, co-recipient of the 1957 Nobel Prize in physics for his

studies in parity, spoke on "Beauty and Theoretical Physics." In addition to his work in physics, Yang has authored many other works.

"Some Aesthetic Aspects of Science" was the lecture given by William Lipscomb, Jr., awarded the Nobel Prize in 1976 "for his studies in the structure and bonding mechanisms of compounds known as boranes."

In addition to his research in chemical bonding, Lipscomb is an accomplished clarinetist, performing at a concert held during the course of the conference.

Freeman Dyson, physicist of the Institute of Advanced Studies, Princeton University, examined the two faces of science--exploration and abstraction--in his lecture, "Manchester and Athens."

Gunther Schyller, composer and conductor, lecturing on "Forum and Aesthetics

in Twentieth Century Music" and Charles Hartshorn, philosopher, speaking on "Science as the Search for the Hidden Beauty of the World," reminded the audience that science is essentially a human endeavor, and thus an intimate part of the community of man, even though "mere mortals" often stand in awe of it.

An added feature was "Conversations at Nobel," series of panel discussions between participants in the conference.

Physicist, chemist, musician and philosopher exchanged ideas and perceptions on the nature of their work and offered comments on the joys of discovery, whether of a new chemical or a set of musical notes.

The discussions vividly illustrated the similarities that exist, often undetected, between science and the arts.

Workshops sponsored by speech, drama departments

By C.E. Duginski

The SU department of speech and drama in conjunction with the NDHSAA will sponsor two one-day workshops for high school students planning to participate in speech events.

Conducting the workshops are Dr. C.T. Hanson, director of forensics at SU, and Robert Littlefield of the speech and drama department and members of the Lincoln Speech and Debate Society.

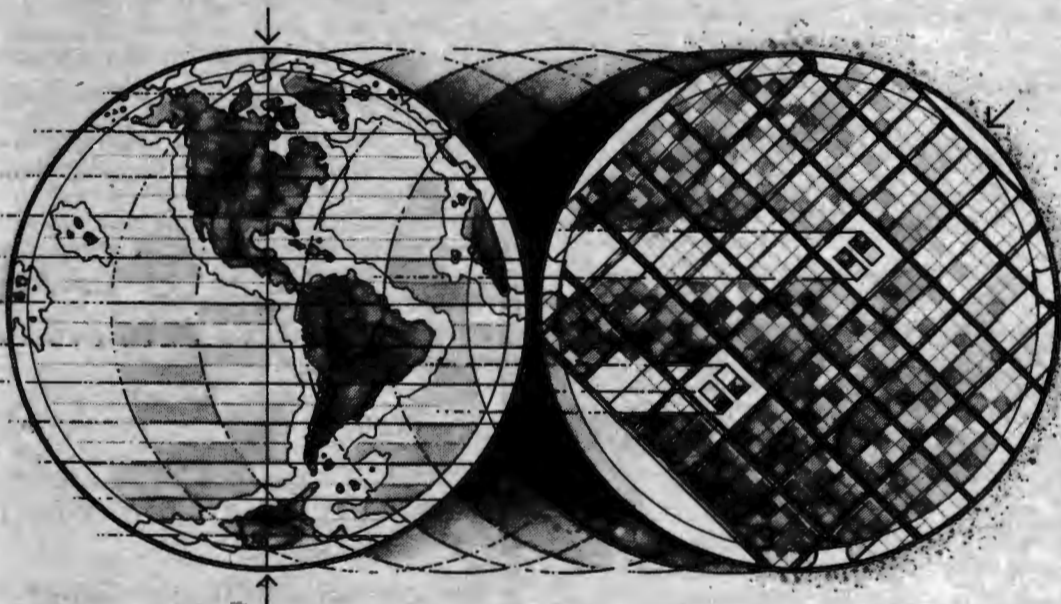
SU will host the first workshop on Wednesday, Oct. 15, followed by a second session at Richardton, N.D. on Oct. 20.

This marks the first year that SU has sponsored such an activity and Hanson feels that "this is the beginning of something great."

Statistics apparently support that view as approximately 340 students from more than 20 high schools plan to attend the workshops. This greatly exceeds early estimates of 120 to attend.

Hanson commented, "Most high schools don't have a full-time person coaching forensics and so a workshop can serve a vital need for most students."

He added, "We are simply delighted to have the large response we have had to the workshop."



DISCOVER A NEW WORLD.

In the field of Semiconductor Technology, there's an exciting future awaiting up-and-coming engineers.

In it, is the chance to break existing barriers. And to impact the sophistication of tomorrow's computing power.

Here, at Sperry Univac's new Semiconductor Division, you'll have the chance to share in the excitement of discovery. To contribute new ideas. And, experience the rich satisfaction of achievement.

For nearly three decades, Sperry Univac has been providing advanced solutions to the data processing needs of companies, governments, and industries around the world.

And now, through the creation of a new Semiconductor Division and the concentrated efforts of our

technical team, we're committing substantial resources towards the cost effective exploration and application of LSI and VLSI technologies.

Here's your chance to probe deep into a world of the future. And you can start right now by checking with your placement office and signing up on our schedule. Or, send a resume to Bill Dahlen, Sperry Univac Semiconductor Division, P.O. Box 3525, St. Paul, MN 55165. Our recruiter will be on campus OCTOBER 29 AND 30.

SPERRY UNIVAC
SEMICONDUCTOR DIVISION



An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Maytag
Laundry
Center
Open 7 days a week
8 AM - 9 PM
Reasonable,
Friendly and
Clean
only 5 blocks south of campus
722 N. University Drive

backspace



By D.C. Daly

Seeing "Private Benjamin" Saturday night brought back memories of my own "illustrious" military service to my country in the Army Signal Corps a few years ago.

The show gives some idea of the rigors of Army basic training, but it is tougher than just running obstacle courses and jogging a few miles.

At the end of basic, all the companies in my battalion made a 28-mile speed march carrying full field gear. I nearly died!

It took us six hours. When we reached camp, the entire outfit slept for 24 hours. The only time this writer has ever slept longer was after downing two liters of "Tucher" at a Nuremberg beer fest.

After Signal School, I was sent to Bavaria and Nuremberg Microwave Radio Station. After doing little else but scrubbing, mopping and painting at "Mickeywave," I was sent to company operations to watch over things at night as a technical liaison between the company and higher commands.

Before this move, our various unit outposts would relay problems directly to higher commands such as battalion in Augsburg. Then, often in the middle of the night, the battalion commander would call my company commander and ask what he was doing about the difficulty. Of course, my surprised captain knew of no problem and was doing nothing.

Army officers love to use abusive language and the battalion commander took advantage of the above opportunities. (Those stories you hear about people being sent to Alaska have some validity).

The out posts had to always relay information into my office, and the situation soon improved. Upon their transfers from the company, the captain and the first sergeant received commendations, and I was promoted to Specialist Five due to my mastery of the art of creative truth or "covering the company's rear area."

More War Stories

From Nuremberg to Ansbach, Germany, home of the fightin' First Armored Division, ran a troublesome microwave shot which rarely worked properly. (High frequency or high energy radio

signals can be beamed in a straight line so these systems are called shots.)

It would be especially bad during storms. Some people thought the problem was due to a row of poplars which a German homeowner had grown in the path of the beam. Others thought it was due to a nearby highrise apartment building.

Finally, the army decided to re-engineer the system. Between Nuremberg and Ansbach stood a passive reflector, a big metal plate which reflected the signals supported by a series of pipes, one on top of the other, and stabilized with guide wires.

The microwave technicians began their work here, first removing the reflector from its support. They were then surprised to find the system still operating!

After taking down a couple of supporting tubes, the notorious Ansbach system finally went down. It had been bouncing off of those pipes! No wonder the distortion was so horrendous.

Another Story

There was an old German fellow, Karl from Kassel, working at the local army leather craft shop. For him, everything had to be "the best" or "quality." Oscar Peterson was the world's "best" jazz pianist and his leather and belt buckles were "quality."

Karl was in a machine gun battalion in the German army in World War II and was stationed in Normandy on June 6, 1944. D-Day.

Food had been scarce. The German soldiers would often raid the French vineyards for grapes only to later receive a severe case of DeGaulle's revenge.

Soon after the Allied invasion, Karl's unit was trapped on the Cherbourg Peninsula and was under a constant barrage from American artillery. For two weeks the howitzers pounded at his position without any sign of the expected GI advance.

Meanwhile, German E-boats, similar to U.S. boats, sneaked down the English Channel and rescued all of the Wehrmacht units snared there

except his. The machine gun battalion had to hold out to the end.

Karl spoke with pride of his squad's rocketing of a Sherman tank which had advanced his position. The rocket, though large, made only a small hole in the tank's armor through which passed the explosive, disabling the metal beast and killing the American crew.

His lieutenant was killed in the barrage. He sadly noted that it was always the "best" people who died.

Finally, the Americans advanced, and Karl was captured. "Your life is worth less than nothing when you are a prisoner of war," I remember him saying.

Karl was first sent to England and then to Virginia and remained there until a year after the end of the war.

According to old warrior, the food he received in that Virginia P.O.W. camp was better than his rations in the German army. He loves the U.S.

Problems

To give the reader some idea of how bad the U.S. army parts and equipment situation was while I was serving, the company telephone switching equipment was originally installed by Hitler's army in 1933!

When we sent a piece of equipment to Mannheim for repairs, the people there would cannibalize it for spare parts!

German and Polish technicians comprised nearly half of the company's manpower. Without them, due to a lack of American communications people, the company would have ceased to function.

The female German telephone operators were gorgeous. It's amazing what one of them would do for a U.S. army field jacket but that story will have to wait.

TO THE EDITORS

We'd like to thank the men and women of Reed-Johnson/Weible for their participation in the 1980 Homecoming Activities at SU!

It is enjoyable to work with students that have enthusiasm and get involved in university functions.

Jim Roberts
Wanda Overland

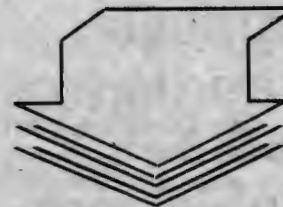
'...the men and women of Reed-Johnson/Weible...'

TO THE EDITORS

'...Burmeister's cartoon set me straight...'

In regard to the cartoon in the Oct. 7 Spectrum...as a Graverite, I'm confused! Nobody in the housing department ever told me the Graver Inn was the "housing of the damned."

Well, I'm glad M. Burmeister's cartoon set me straight, but I'm sorry to inform her that I think she's



Spectrum Editorial

Student Government finally has got it together. Elections completed and the committees almost set. Things are just about ready to roll.

Things to watch out for this year are how to handle State Board of Higher Education, lobbying in the legislature and what they and the finance commission plan to do with the extra bucks they got this year from the record enrollment.

To be specific, the State Board of Higher Education that we, as students, should not control our activity money. Believe it or not, we are one of the few schools who still has that privilege. It's important that we keep control of that money, instead of having non-student delegating programs and deciding where our funds go.

With the election still a few weeks away, it's hard to just what kind of legislature we will have this year in North Dakota. Our student senate are the individuals we delegate to be in Bismarck when legislation concerning students comes up.

It's essential that they speak for us, and are our only unified voice. See, those senate elections really were important.

With the record enrollment this year, we have a surplus of activity fee money. When the money was allocated to groups last spring it was based on an enrollment of 7,000. With 8,000 plus, there is a lot of money that can go to those who perhaps felt they were slighted last spring. Or money to new programs that benefit all students.

With the economy as it is, work study cuts of ten percent and loans and grant money, dwindling down to almost nothing, it will be interesting to see what will become of that extra money.

Perhaps it's too early to tell, but I think this year we're fortunate. Having attended the first full senate meeting looks as though we have an enthusiastic, hard working bunch of people who will represent their constituents.

We have a good administration in Dale Reimers and Wayne Myers who seem to be genuinely intent to work for us as a whole.

Perhaps it's too early to tell, but with West College Street already taken care of, and the new music building on the way, right now their batting 1,000.

Steve Sa...

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, 237-8829, and the editorial staff, 237-7414.

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

NDSU is an equal opportunity employer

- | | |
|------------------------|------------|
| Editors | Julie... |
| Campus Affairs | Valerie... |
| Political Affairs | Cathy... |
| Arts and Entertainment | Steve... |
| Sports | Dave... |
| Photography | D.C.... |
| Copy Editor | Eric... |
| Office manager | Tracy... |
| Business manager | Pro... |
| Advertising manager | Rob... |
| Co-Production | Loren... |
| | Dee... |
| | Kel... |
| Typesetters | Paula... |
| | Asunta... |
| | Anneli... |
| Proofreaders | Diane... |
| | Gary... |
| Darkroom technicians | Dee... |
| | Kel... |
| Ad production manager | Dee... |
| Ad production | Vicki... |
| | Teri... |
| | Harly... |

wrong.

Before our already unjustified notoriety gets worse, I would like to correct this misconception. The Graver Inn is NOT the "housing of the damned" as Burmeister claims.

Sure, the Graver has its drawbacks--such as that it is a mile and a half from campus (that's a long walk in the winter) and the first floor GasLite Lounge, has bands which play into the wee hours of the morning most nights. But the worst drawback it has is its ill-reputed reputation as being a hole and we don't need Burmeister to reinforce that.

I think it's high time somebody mentions the good

points about the Graver. It's close to downtown, the Broadway Mall. The room is carpeted and the rooms have their own bathroom (no other dorm campus can boast that).

Most of all the rooms are larger than normal size rooms and some of the rooms are air-conditioned.

Overall the Graver has a special old-fashioned, relaxed charm of being a big old building. In fact, many residents prefer living here than on campus.

So stick it in your ear, Burmeister, whoever you are, and quit giving the Graver a bad name. We don't need your humor.

Tom W...

Rodeoers familiar with broken bones and broken promises

By J. Roster

Note: This is the third in a series of articles portraying SU's representatives on the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Circuit.

Mark Roster

"When I got married, I promised my wife I'd quit rodeo. But I found it was easier to break a promise than quit riding."

So comments Mark Roster, a senior in animal science and a five-year rodeo veteran who began riding saddle broncs through the encouragement of a ranching friend.

Roster rode NIRA and North Dakota Rodeo Association up until two years ago. He began again this summer.

"There's such an unexplainable thrill when you challenge yourself. There's nothing like lowering yourself onto the back of a horse and knowing you could get dumped or hurt."

A native of Beach, Roster is in his second year of rodeoing for SU. He says he enjoys sharing the common interest of rodeo with people from all different colleges within the university and with other schools in the region.

Randy Fiest

His heroes have always been cowboys. Or so he says. Randy Fiest, a bullrider for SU, estimates he has ridden about 500 bulls in his 10 years of rodeo. Before riding bulls, he began by riding calves at home and in Li'l Britches rodeos.

Last year at the Bison Stampede, he won the short go finals Saturday night and ended up third in the average. His career has been far from all glory, though. Two broken legs, a broken arm, fractured ribs and a crushed vertebrae have been his injuries, besides numerous cuts and bruises.

"That crushed vertebrae was the worst. I was paralyzed from the waist down for about four hours, and I was really scared."

The mechanized agriculture major refuses to dwell on the dangers of the sport. "The sport is 95 percent psychological—if you think you're going to get dumped, you will."

The Bowman native describes the riding as "a natural high." "It's a challenge. There's no other way to describe it. It's a challenge."

Keith Rockeman

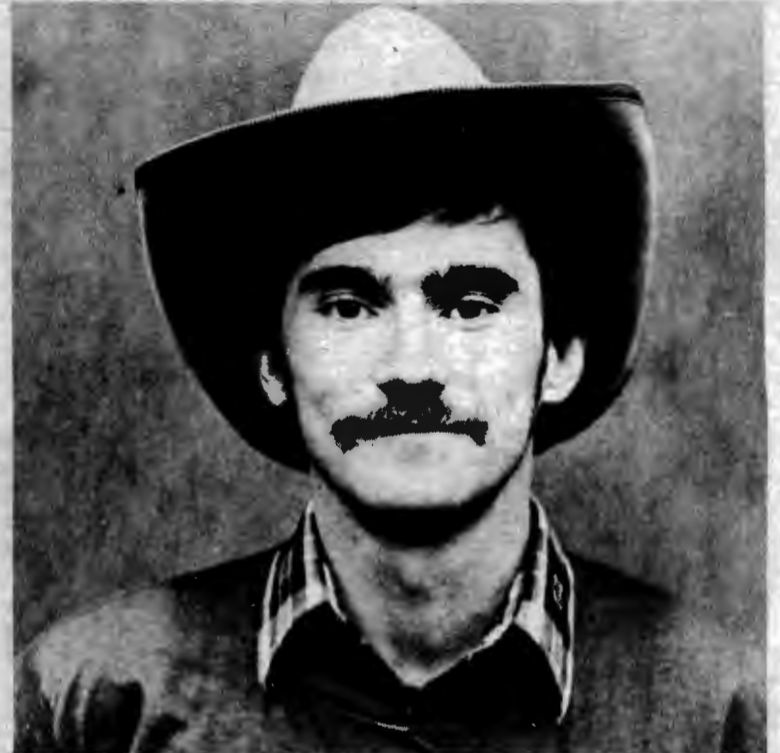
"Getting hurt isn't such a big thing. I've gotten hurt worse working on the ranch than riding rodeo," says Keith Rockeman, a three year NIRA veteran and a rodeo competitor since 1975.

The Sidney, Mont. native competed in all events in high school except bull riding, but decided to ride saddle broncs when entering college "because that's what I did best in."

Rockeman, a senior in animal science, began rodeo-



Mark Roster



Randy Fiest



Keith Rockeman

ing with the help of a world champion saddle bronc rider who lived near him. He attended UND-Williston for two years and was on the rodeo team there.

This year, he has participated in steer wrestling but does that only, "when I

have enough money to afford it.

"It's a challenge to see who's better. You compete against each other but everyone helps each other. I enjoy the fun, the people and traveling around the country."

North Dakota folks do have a sense of humor

By Pete Marino

When you're from out of state you don't get the best impression of North Dakota. People who know nothing and less about this area will tell you all kinds of heresay they've picked up or made up. First, they will tell you there aren't really many people out there. And in the winter you have to eat buffalo because the train can't get through with supplies for the general store. They'll give you a complete run-down of the House of the Prairie," by the time they're through, you'll be convinced everyone here calls each other Ma and Pa and Laura. And if you're going to North Dakota State, chances are you'll be sitting in a field all day watching corn grow.

Of course they're wrong. When you're subject to all those warnings and then the admissions office ends every letter with "Happy Bison Season," your mind will wander. I finally decided that either meant that there is a bison-shooting requirement for all new students or that the bison were very happy

As it turns out, there was nothing to worry about. I eventually found out, contrary to popular ignorant opinion, that the folks of North Dakota do have a sense of humor. I was a little awfully that this was a God-fearing, spare-the-rod country and that people did not use a foul word. Until I read in a report typed on paper towels. The professor wasn't at all reserved about expressing his feelings and in some of the suggestions

he made concerning animals and myself were quite new to me.

Sure people in North Dakota have a sense of humor. There's one funeral home here in Fargo whose motto is "Another One Bites the Dust." In fact, I've never seen people misuse the word "incest" in so many ways only to be corrected by clever cliché writers: "Incests fly around in the summer"; "She tried to kill them with insecticide."

This is indeed the last frontier. For all the knocks it takes for being as exciting as a parking meter, North Dakota will probably have the last laugh. The air is clean (except for an occasional missile head landing in someone's back-yard), the cities aren't run-down or jammed with spiteful people and the crime rate of the whole state doesn't even compare to that of one city block in Chicago.

As far as SU goes, there is nothing in this world that compares to it. Some of us easterners shudder to think of going to class without bodyguards. Students of SU never had to learn the art of dodging bullets or avoiding racial wars on the way to lunch. I'll take this place any day...

Now, lest you think I am going heavy on the praise, don't worry. Even the nicest schools have quirks (some people can only stand hearing about bison fever and bison breath and bison exams for so long). And everyone has hustles on campus. I'll be letting you know.

NDSU TAEKWON-DO CLUB

- *Open to all students and staff of NDSU
- *Beginners are welcome
- *Club meets M-W-F, 7 P.M., Upper Concourse, New Fieldhouse
- *For information, call:

233-8421
237-3430
233-4892

*Try Taekwon-Do (the modern martial art and now an olympic sport) for physical fitness, self-confidence and self-defense.

N.U.W.E.S.

ENGINEER CAREERS Electronic/Mechanical

Navy's undersea test and evaluation facility in the Pacific Northwest seeks entry level engineers with interest in underwater weapons and weapon systems.

Talk to our Civilian Recruiter on your campus.

Oct. 16, 1980

NAVAL UNDERSEA WARFARE
ENGINEERING STATION

Code 0622, Keyprot, Washington 98345

Telephone: (206) 396-2433/2436

Arts and Entertainment

the entertainer

By Dave Haakenson

Here's a fun fact to astound your friends with. Why are spoons shaped the way they are? Gravity. You already knew that one.

I hope the new calendar format will make this column more coherent.

This week

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

The photography exhibition "Double Exposure 1980" continues through Oct. 31 at the Union Art Gallery. 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, 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.

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 for Plains Art Museum.

Drawings and paintings by Richard Mikkelsen will be on display through Oct. 29 at Berg Gallery of Concordia. Hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Today

"Mr. Jack Daniels Original Silver Cornet Band," part of the Series for the Performing Arts, begins 8:15 p.m. in MSU's Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2.50 for students. For reservations call 236-2271.

Friday

"My Man Godfrey," a yarn in which a scatterbrained society girl adopts a skid-row bum as the family butler, will be shown 7:30 p.m. at Plains Art Museum. Admission is \$1 for members, \$1.50 for others.

KCCM 91.1 FM will broadcast the Minnesota Orchestra live 8 p.m. Included in the program will be Garbrieli's "Fanfares," Britten's "The Illuminations" and Beethoven's "Egmont."

Sunday

Campus Attractions will show "The Sting" 5 and 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Admission is \$1, free to SU students.

John Denver will perform 8 p.m. in the Bismarck Civic Center. Tickets are \$12.50, \$10 and \$8.50 reserved. For reservations call 222-6492.

Monday

"City of Gold" and "Cities of the Future" will be shown 2:30 p.m. in Room 124 of Family Living Center. The films are part of a graduate program in community and regional planning taught by Lewis Lubka, associate professor of planning.

Upcoming

Neil Simon's "Chapter Two" will be presented 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, in Old Field House. Tickets for the CA-sponsored event are \$7.50, \$5 for tri-college students and are available in the Union Music Listening Lounge.

Fargo-Moorhead Community Theater will present "Scenes From American Life" Nov. 7, 8, 13 through 16 and 20 through 23. For reservations call 235-6778.

MSU Theatre will present the musical comedy "Where's Charley?" 8:15 p.m. Oct. 29, 30 and Nov. 1, and 2:15 p.m. Nov. 2. For reservations call 236-2271.

For a recording of other art events call the Arts Hotline at 235-8621.

Let us part company this week with a quote from "Alice in Wonderland." "You have to run as fast as you can to stay where you are." How true.

DR. L.B. MELICHER
DR. K.L. MELICHER
Contact Lenses
Doctors of Optometry
Valley North 235-4468
West Acres 2825880

Dr. L.A. Marquisee
Dr. Scott Swanson
OPTOMETRISTS
CONTACT LENSES
(Hard and Soft Lenses)
Fee Includes:
Examination - Contact Lenses
Care Kit and Training Sessions
12 Months Continuous Care
235-7445
631 First Ave. N., Fargo



record review

The Stranglers 'IV'

By Dave Haakenson

The Stranglers has been around for a long time. It was one of the first punk bands to start the craze.

The group was formed in 1975 in England and soon released its first album, "No More Heroes." A few hit singles became of the record in Europe. The album was all but forgotten in the United States.

The second album, "Rattus Norvicus," didn't fare much better. The singles were better, achieving group fame in England.

"Black and White," the third album, was good, but still lacked that certain something to spark the ears of listeners. The LP was pressed on black and white vinyl swirled throughout the record.

When this LP didn't sell in America, the Stranglers found itself without a state-side label. Two albums came and went in Great Britain with no release over here.

The problem was that each album sounded exactly like the previous one. Buyers looking for something new never found it with The Stranglers.

Now comes "IV," named such because it is the fourth Stranglers album to be released in America, this one on International Record Syndicate. This album is much different than those done by the old group. The sound has been

changed for the better.

The disc contains the best of the British LP "The Raven" while also including the latest non-LP B sides from the group's singles.

"Vietnamercia" is a previously unreleased track about the ties between the United States and Vietnam. This new Stranglers sound featured in its mellowest track.

Most of the songs carry the voice of a new vocalist who even uses vibrato and not the rasping of the old singer.

"The Raven" and "Nuclear Device" offer the best potential. The Wizard of Oz uses the home of kangaroos as his testing ground for nuclear weapons, as "Nuclear Device" is about the scramble of nations to become nuclear powers no matter what the cost.

Sure, most of the songs are politically orientated. But it is every waking moment of most men. We all live under the threat of nuclear destruction. Forgetting it won't make the problem go away. Sing about it serves as a reminder.

"Rok It To The Moon" is the story of one person's desire to really get away from it all.

The Strangler's music is versatile. Light guitars, hard and flowing synthesizers speak the experience. "Men in Black" took a lot of time to record. The voice track was sped up so it sounds like Mr. Bill. It is still in tune with the song.

A free limited-edition four-song extended-play single included with "IV." "Choose Suzie," probably the rarest Stranglers song, is on it. So is a cover version of Cream's "White Room" which is better than the original.

I've never really liked The Stranglers until now. Sometimes it takes a while to become a great band. The Stranglers haven't made it yet, but will.

If you want to see the group in concert, The Stranglers will perform Monday, Oct. 27, at Duffy's Bar in Minneapolis. I'll be there saying hello to you.

movie review

'The fiendish plot of Dr. FuManchu'



By Beth Anderson

Don't believe them, they're not true. I know all the reviews about Peter Sellers' last movie have been bad. Well, don't you believe them. "The fiendish plot of Dr. FuManchu" is a wonderful spoof of the old FuManchu movies.

The plot is set when the last of Manchu's life elixir is spilled on his 169th birthday, and he sets out to gather ingredients for a new elixir.

FuManchu and his cohorts must attain these ingredients before the old elixir wears off. Since the ingredients are gathered illegally a special task force is soon called in to combat FuManchu.

Sid Caesar plays CIA agent Joe Capone. His portrayal of an Italian mafia-type agent is classic, right down to the pinstripe suit and cigar.

And when he joins forces with a stuffy English officer, his simpering nephew, and an ex-detective whose idiosyncrasies include a security lawnmower, the stage is set for some light-hearted humor and suspense.

Peter Sellers plays a double roll in the movie. He is both the retired detective from Scotland Yard and the evil Dr. FuManchu.

Playing the detective Sellers has combined the traits of the bumbling inspector from the Pink Panther movies and the soft-spoken gardner of "Being There" to form a new character who, although slightly touched, is a genius at what he does.

As the evil FuManchu his performance is less believable. The accent is at times hard to understand, and the mannerisms are not strictly oriental. But this doesn't seem to detract from the show in general.

Although the action takes place in the 30's there are some very modern twists. The plot doesn't follow the inevitable good-guys-win, bad-guys-lose theme.

The show opens with an Arabic dance routine done by Oriental hitmen to a jazz-based tune. Intrigued? There's more.

What's a movie without a little romance? When the aging FuManchu falls for a lady cop who's aspiring to be an actress things really start moving.

This is the kind of show you can take the kids to. If you're looking for a lift you're sure to find it here. What it lacks in heavy drama it more than makes up for in fun.

Adelson, Dean to coach teams, scrimmage tonight at 12:01

By D.C. Daly

Bison basketball fans need a dose of running NCC buckets which only Erv Inniger's squad can deliver. It will be administered in a freshmen-sophomore vs. junior-senior scrimmage tonight at 12:01 in the Big Box Gym of charge.

Continental breakfasts will be served to food contract students free of charge and will cost one dollar if you haven't contracted anything.

Jim Adelson, KXJB sportscaster, will coach the freshmen and sophomores, and Terry Dean, WDAY, will

lead the juniors and seniors.

Blaine Hampton, SU's answer to the peppermint twist under the hoop, and Jeff "Q-Ball" Askew, both sophomores, will lead a small army of young Bison talent on the court.

Kevin Holliday, a sophomore transfer from Chicago, and a host of freshmen will comprise Adelson's squad. They are Scott Bogard, Kelvin Wynn, Tom Wilbersheid, Troy Richardson, Chris Kneubuehl, Mark Fritz, Joe Peterson and John Satrom.

Dave Gnacinski, a freshman, has a sprained ankle and will not play.

Super seniors Brady Lipp, Mike Driscoll and Bruce Shockman, and juniors Jeff Giersch, Ed Hinkel, Mark Levenick and Paige Holm will make up the Dean Team.

Junior Will Fletcher is not expected to see action because of an injury.

Inniger reports the juniors and seniors have the size advantage but the freshmen and sophomores are quicker.

Giersch, Shockman, Bogard and Wilbersheid will be the people to watch under the buckets where the Bison were sometimes weak last year (remember South Dakota State?).

Inniger noted that SU's attendance at basketball contests ranked fourth in the nation last year in Division II and hopes student interest will continue since the Bison will be "quicker than last year."

The coach also said that the Dec. 6 Concordia game, originally scheduled as an away contest, has been switched to the New Field House.

Two-man cross-country team traveled to Wisconsin

By Jay Holgate

SU's two-man cross-country squad traveled to Madison, Wisc., for the University of Wisconsin Invitational meet held there Saturday.

Junior Tim Johnston and freshman Tom Nelson competed for the Bison, Johnston covering the 8,000 meter course in a 56th-place time of 26:29, Nelson in 27:18 to capture 84th place in a field of over 200 runners and 14 teams.

Taking first place was Mike Younglove from the University of Wisconsin, who took first place team-wise.

SU junior Phil DuPaul also made the trip east to run in

the men's open division, thus protecting his eligibility.

Coach Don Larson commented that the team is "fired up" despite injuries and eligibility problems that severely diminished team size and contendership. He also said that the decision to have an incomplete squad this year and wait for next season's strong team was up to the team members themselves. "The guys had a lot to do with the decision," Larson declared.

The Bison's next meet will probably be a dual with the Big Fish Track Club here in Fargo, although no date has been decided thus far.

Bison six pound MSU, prepare for big weekend

By Kevin Kotz

Superb serving compensated for sub-par passing as the Bison six thumped Moorhead State 12-15, 15-5, 15-12, 15-9 Friday night at the Old Field House.

SU, whose serving had stung opponents all year, fell into a severe slump in consecutive losses to U of M-Duluth and U of M-Morris the previous weekend. In attempt to remedy this, head coach Donna Palivec threatened to enforce a drill of 100 serves per player at the ensuing practice if the team serving percentage fell below 90 percent.

Palivec was astounded when the Bison recorded a 95.4 percent serving efficiency against the Dragons.

Spearheading the surge were freshmen Gretchen Born, Callie Carlson and Jeanine Amelse with 15, 14 and 13 respective serves

without an error. The SU passing, on the other hand, plummeted 11 percentage points below the 84 percent season average.

MSU took a page out of the never-say-die playbook in the first game, as they rallied from a 11-1 deficit for a 15-12 victory.

The Bison, however, employed two new weapons in their offensive arsenal to turn the tables. A back court quick hit and controlled shoot setting allowed SU to record three straight wins.

Palivec cited the play of reserves Sarah Strand and Darla Heino in what she termed as, "three of the smartest offensive games we've played."

Strand, primarily a setter, had an outstanding night at the net. The agile freshman from Moorhead played error free ball, while notching four of five hits as kills. Heino also registered several kills by substituting placement for power.

Well-timed dumps by Born and Carlson also frequently caught the Dragon defense dozing.

According to Palivec, the Bison hope to flourish their 13-6 record to a 19-6 mark before the DNAIAW Division II Championship Nov. 12. To do this, the third year coach wants to incorporate the shoot set (a low set to the outside hitter) where the Bison feel comfortable using it.

"If executed correctly, the shoot set often creates a one-on-one block," she observed.

SU will travel west to Valley City tonight and south this weekend to face formidable competition in SDSU, Augustana, USD and Morningside.

STUDENTS-TEACHERS

HOW OPEN

COLLEGE STREET COPIES
126 COLLEGE STREET

QUALITY COPIES AND

TRANSPARENCIES WHILE

YOU WAIT.

WE DO THE WORK, AND

WE ARE WITHIN WALKING

DISTANCE OF ANY PLACE

ON THE CAMPUS, COME

AND MEET US.

MARY BOSSART, BETTY

BOSSART AND MANAGER

AURIE BOSSART, IF

YOU DRIVE PARK IN THE

REAR.



BRIGADOON



SANTA ROSA

Come choose from our complete selection of Keepsake guaranteed perfect diamond engagement rings and matched wedding rings.

Keepsake. The perfect way to show your love when it's for keeps.

Keepsake



Buy with confidence and guaranteed value. Also remember to ask for your College Discount!

Holiday Mall
Moorhead, Minn.

Mon - Fri till 9
Sat. 10 - 5:30

credit terms
available

GRADUATING ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS

Have you considered these factors in determining where you will work?

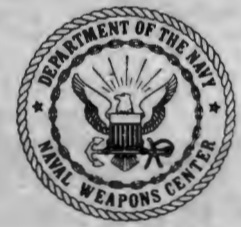
- | | |
|--|---|
| 1. Will the job offer challenge and responsibility? | in selecting your work assignment? |
| 2. Will your future employer encourage job mobility? | 5. Big starting salaries are nice — but what is the salary growth and promotion potential in the job? |
| 3. Will your future employer encourage, support and reward continued professional education? | 6. Can you afford the cost-of-living in the area? |
| 4. How much choice will you have | At Naval Weapons Center we |

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

October 23

We think you will like what you hear.



C. KAREN ALTIERI
Professional Employment Coordinator
NAVAL WEAPONS CENTER (CODE 09201)
China Lake, CA 93555 • (714) 939-3371

An Equal Opportunity Employer. These are Career Civil Service Positions. U.S. Citizenship Required

If you cannot fit an interview into your schedule, write or call:

Dr. Tillisch
CONTACT LENSES
233-2058
Glasses Fitted
Member of A.O.A.
Holiday Mall, MHD

STATISTICS

Morningside 0 0 0 7-7 SU 0 3 7 6-16	Men's Intramurals Standings	Orange Bowl League	W	L
Scoring				
SU 26-yard field goal by Lundberg SU 3, MC 0	Zephyr's 3 TAG's 3			0 0
SU 3-yard run by Speral (Lundberg kick) SU 10, MC 0	Co-op's 2 Theta Chi's 1			0 1
MC 5-yard pass to Hughes from Safren (Paulsen kick) SU 10, MC 7	Goon Platoon 0 Master Betas 0			2 3
SU 43-yard run by Speral (pass for conversion failed) SU 16, MC 7	Last Week's Action Zephyr's 36 TAG's 12 Theta Chi 8	Goon Platoon 0 Co-ops 0 Master Beta's 7		3 0
Rushing	Rose Bowl League			
MC 154 (Safren 23-80, Van Roekel 8-38, Pomerence 9-43)	SAE 3 Graver II 2 AF ROTC 2			0 1
SU 223 (Speral 22-118, Peters 10-35, Peters 6-34, Kasowski 10-33)	R-J Benders 1 AGC 1			1 2
Receiving	Last Week's Action SAE 20 R-J Benders 1	AF ROTC 6 Graver II 0		2 2
MC 6-62 (Hughes 4-58) SU 11-130 (Sponberg 9-98, Tidd 1-20, Kasowski 1-12)	Cotton Bowl League			
Passing	Miller Time 3 R-J Brewski's 2 UTIGAF 2			0 1
MC Safren 6-8-62, 1 touchdown, 1 interception	TKE II 1 Triad 1			1 2
SU Speral 11-18-130 no touchdowns or interceptions	Sigma Nu 0 Last Week's Action Miller Time 28 UTIGAF 6 TKE by forfeit over Sigma Nu			2 3
First Downs	Triad 0 R-J Brewski's 0			
MC 12 SU 21	TKE by forfeit over Sigma Nu			
Fumbles	Bison Bowl League			
MC 3, 2 lost SU 3, 2 lost	R-J X-Bison 3 TKE I 3 ATO I 2			0 0
Penalties	DU's 1 SPD's 0			1 2
MC 3-43 SU 3-30	Last Week's Action R-J X-Bison 22 TKE I 22	DU's 6 SPD's 8		3 3
NCC Scores	Sun Bowl League			
Nebraska-Omaha 20 Augustana 0	AGR's 3 ASCE 2			0 1
Northern Colorado 90 South Dakota State 7	SDR&R 2 Sigma Chi 1 Mean Machine 1			1 2
South Dakota 32 North Dakota 24	R-J Straight Shooters 0 Last Week's Action AGR 6			0 3
North Dakota State 16 Morningside 7	ADR&R 14 Sigma Chi 30 Mean Machine 0	ASCE 0 R-J Str. Shooters 0		
Women's Football Intramurals	Gopher Bowl League			
Kappa Delta 2 Weible I 0	U. Village 2 ATO II 2 Disabled List 2			1 1
GDR 12 Dinan 0	EEBA & Co. 2 Graver Inn I 1 Alcoholics 0			1 2
Alpha Gamma Delta 6 Weible II 0	Last Week's Action U. Village 36 Disabled List 6 ATO II 1	Alcoholics 0 EEBA & Co. 0 Graver I 0		3 0

Women's cross country team places first at SU Invitational

By Kim Anderson
SU's women's cross-country team, accumulating only 26 points, took top honors at the NDSU Invitational Friday.

The meet, covering a 5,000-meter course, involved five universities. Echid SU was Moorhead State with 38 points, UND, 72, and the University of Manitoba, no score.

The Manitoba team competed with an incomplete team consisting of only four of the five required runners.

The meet was held at Fargo's Edgewood golf course which, according to Coach Patterson, is one of the most beautiful courses on which the Bison have run all season. Despite the cold, windy

weather plaguing the Fargo-Moorhead area this weekend, the Bison managed to defeat their arch rival, Moorhead State. The Moorhead and SU teams have been playing a cat and mouse game in cross-country competition this season.

This is the second meet in a row the Bison have come out in front of this tough competitor. Patterson said the team has a goal of having a repeat performance Wednesday when they come up against MSU at the Tri-College Invitational to be held again on the Edgewood course.

SU's Becky Clairmont nabbed first place in individual times, running the course in 18:55.

Although winds reaching 35 miles-per-hour affected performance of the runner, five SU runners came out Friday's meet with personal bests. Therese Vogel placed fifth individually, Deb Bergeson, seventh, Brenda Wegman, ninth, Karen Winden, 13th, and Kim Zent, 14th.

"We're starting to show depth as a team," Patterson said.

It looks like the Bison have the big strength in North Dakota cross-country competition. "It's really satisfying to see all our hard work paying off," Patterson said. "We enter into the real meet season beginning this week and I see the Bison as a strong team even at the regional level."

Winterize it yourself, save some cold cash:



The hard working auto parts store.



39¢ a can
3 for \$1.00
ANTI-FREEZE—over 45% methanol. Prevents gas-line freeze-up. Aids quick starting, helps produce full power fast.

IMPORT TUNE UP KITS

Starting at \$11.95 (includes spark plugs)



\$4.25 gal. ANTI-FREEZE/SUMMER COOLANT—protects against freezing, overheating, rust, corrosion. Use 50/50 with water, summer and winter. Permanent ethylene glycol type.

FREE Ice Scraper with a purchase of an engine heater



\$1.79 ECONO OIL FILTERS
Compare our price with what you've been paying to have an oil filter installed.

FREE ANTI-FREEZE
Bring in any Junk and we'll give you a free gallon of anti freeze



\$2.19 BIG A AIR FILTERS—can save up to \$40 a year in wasted gasoline. Easy to install. Replace every 10,000 miles or once a year.

Rear Window Defogger—\$3.60



40% off all batteries in stock

There is a Big A Store near you.
2231 West Main Ave. Fargo

Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. 235-5565

We feature a complete line of auto parts and accessories.

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES IN SUNNY SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

IF YOU DESIRE OPPORTUNITY TO EXERCISE INDEPENDENT JUDGEMENT AND CARRY PROJECTS THROUGH TO SERVICE USE, IN A STABLE WORK ENVIRONMENT, COME WORK WITH US!

The NAVAIR ENGINEERING SUPPORT OFFICE, NORTH ISLAND, located in San Diego, California, offers career oriented Engineers opportunity to develop their professional capabilities to the fullest while enjoying the Smog-Free, Sun-Drenched environment of American's finest City: Where beaches, mountains, and desert are only minutes away.

Civil Service opportunities exist for Engineering Professionals in the following disciplines:

- * AEROSPACE ENGINEERS
- * ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
- * ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS
- * MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS 21 Oct 1980 OR SEND YOUR RESUME AND INFORMATION TO:

NAVAIR ENGINEERING SUPPORT OFFICE
ATTN: CODE 12210, BLDG. 288
NAVAL AIR REWORK FACILITY, NORTH ISLAND
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA 92135



AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED

Alumni optimistic about job prospects

By David E. Sordahl

Worried about securing a job after school? You needn't worry, according to four alumni who spoke at a series of lectures at SU last Friday.

The four spoke about diversified topics, such as retail marketing, forming a small company, dealing with commodities futures and career opportunities in chemistry.

Anne Stegner, class of '49, graduated in home economics but never quite entered that field. Instead she signed on with Rike's Department Store in Dayton, Ohio as a salesperson. She then became an assistant buyer. She then joined Bullock's in Angeles. She is now a senior vice president of Dayton-Hudson Corporation, which owns Dayton's, Target and many other department store chains.

Stegner advised her audience to watch for opportunities to join "small, progressive, growing" companies noting that the retail market has strong "need for good people."

According to Stegner, 9 percent of all jobs in the civilian labor force are in retailing, and many jobs are opening for women. She called retailing a tremendous opportunity for women to launch a career.

Retailing experience often leads to better job opportunities said Stegner. Some of those areas include management, publicity and advertising, sales, purchasing and personnel.

James Taylor also told his audience that students should consider working in a small firm or consider establishing their own, such as he has done. Taylor attended SU from 1937-38, graduating

from Carnegie-Mellon University with a degree in management engineering.

Small businesses offer an opportunity to gain experience that would not be learned in a large company. Taylor said students should be aware that small companies are often better for rapid advancement. "Stay alert and watch for it," said Taylor.

The risks with small businesses balance the advantages of reliable employment with large companies and corporations. Taylor adds, "Sometimes it won't work out. Then you can always work for General Motors."

Taylor has formed his own corporation in New York which manufactures and markets the Aqua-Scooter, a device which propels a swimmer through water. Taylor arranged for the original financing and since that time the company AquaScooter, Inc., has been refinanced once. The company is again in the process of being refinanced.

Futures and commodity marketing is "a fascinating area" according to Robert Parrott, a 1935 graduate in economics.

Parrott echoes classical economics, calling the free market the most efficient way to distribute goods and services. He added that rapid growth in technology and increasing political instability is causing economic problems.

Speaking about commodities dealing, Parrott said that farmers are becoming more educated, understanding advantages of hedging to protect prices. Adding that farmers are "the biggest gamblers" in production of food, Parrott said they

deserve some assistance in getting a fair price for their labor.

Marketing commodities is not complicated, according to Parrott. However, because of the lack of substantial, accurate information about the subject, most knowledge is learned from experience.

Looking to the future, Parrott says sunflowers are the crop to watch. Noting that production per acre has doubled in the past five years, he thinks sunflowers could have as large an impact on the market as soybeans did in the 1950's. Parrott says agricultural researchers report that again doubling the yield per acre is quite possible again within a five year period.

Parrott called SU a "Mecca of knowledge" about sunflower research.

Careers in chemistry was a fourth area lectured about by a former SU student, Newell Beckwith. Beckwith graduated in chemistry from SU in 1932. He later received an Honorary Doctor of Science degree which was awarded in 1955.

Beckwith began his career in 1937 with the Chrysler Corporation. For a portion of his career he served as vice president for international automotive marketing, spending much of his time traveling. Beckwith opened operations in Japan, Mexico, Venezuela, South Africa and in several European countries. He retired this year as vice president of Inmost Corporation, a major paint manufacturer and now serves as a consultant to the company.



Parrott '35 explains that marketing commodities is not complicated. Sunflowers are the crop to watch. Eric Hylden-SPECTRUM



Beckwith '32 consultant for Inmost Corporation has worked with Chrysler Corporation as vice-president for international automotive marketing. Working in many foreign countries. Jon Thoreson-SPECTRUM



Anne Stegner '49 senior vice-president for Dayton Hudson Corporation advised her audience to watch for opportunities to join small, progressive, growing companies. Eric Hylden-SPECTRUM

SU vs. Morningside...
A tradition of winning



Senior running back John Paatl slices off right tackle for a chunk of his total yards.



Flanker Steve Sponberg finds heavy traffic in his attempt to grab this pass.

By Murray Wolf
 The 16-7 Homecoming foot-
 ball win over Morningside
 wasn't a classic con-
 ception.
 The victory did help the
 Morningside Herd and its fans
 in the last, unsettling week
 and them as senior
 quarterback Mark Sperl (248
 total offense, two
 touchdowns) and senior
 Steve Sponberg (9
 touchdowns) led the way.
 At first it seemed like the
 problems plaguing SU were
 to continue during the
 Morningside game as the
 Bison fumbled and lost the
 opening kick-off. Losing to the
 Bison, morale problems and
 this all-to-familiar tur-
 bulence.
 Thanks to a few key
 Morningside penalties and
 turnovers, and to good
 defense and a few offensive
 plays, the Bison did leave
 the problems behind them.
 The first break for the
 Bison came in the first
 quarter. The Chiefs were
 able to capitalize on the in-
 complete SU fumble, but got the
 ball back when the Bison of-
 fense was slow getting
 started. MC's Mike Paulsen
 kicked an apparent 33-yard
 field goal in a gusty wind for a
 Morningside lead. But, a
 holding penalty erased the
 lead, and the first quarter
 ended in a 0-0 tie.
 Both teams seemed unwill-
 ing to take advantage of their
 opponent's mistakes in the
 first half. The only points in
 the first half came with just
 a few seconds left in the second
 quarter as SU's Jon Lundberg
 kicked a 26-yard field goal.
 Sperl-Sponberg show
 things more comfor-
 table for Bison fans in the
 second quarter.
 Sperl moved the Bison 59

yards on the strength of three
 catches for 26 yards by
 Sponberg. The senior
 quarterback then took the
 ball in from the three.
 Lundberg's kick was good and
 it was SU 10, MC 0.
 The Chiefs came back, scor-
 ing on the first play of the
 fourth quarter to pull within
 four. Junior tight end Terry
 Hughes caught a five-yard TD
 pass from sophomore quarter-
 back Richie Safren to cap an
 80-yard drive that had begun
 in the third quarter. The ex-
 tra point made it SU 10, MC 7.
 The hardcore fans who re-
 mained in the windswept
 stands as time ticked off the
 clock watched as the Chiefs
 worked their way down to the
 SU nine-yard-line. A
 touchdown would have given
 Morningside the lead and a
 chance for its first North Cen-
 tral Conference win since
 1977.
 But Safren fumbled the ball
 and junior linebacker Mark
 Eidem pounced on it, giving
 SU possession.
 The near-score by Morn-
 ingside lit a fire in the Bison
 offense. The Herd commenced
 a scoring drive later that end-
 ed as Sperl raced 43-yards
 for the touchdown. An at-
 tempt to pass for a two-point
 conversion was no good, but
 SU led 16-7 with two-and-a-
 half minutes to go.
 Junior strong safety
 Wayne Schluchter's intercep-
 tion of a desperation pass at
 the SU 29 iced the game for
 the Bison.
 The win made the Bison 3-3
 overall and 2-2 in the NCC.
 Morningside, winless in four
 tries in the conference, falls to
 2-5 overall.
 Next weekend the Chiefs
 take on UND at home while
 the Bison travel to Brookings
 to take on South Dakota
 State.



Cathy Selberg and a friend demonstrate the best way to keep warm during football games.

Photos by Mike DeLuca
 Dale Cary
 Jon Thoreson



Referee could not believe the speed which free safety Wayne Schluchter poured on in pursuit of this chief.



Right cornerback Kevin Hollands and outside linebacker Chris Rood eye a Chief fumble.

Fund Fair a Succe\$\$

By Karen Zenner

Various SU organizations participated in the Fund Fair Oct. 9, held in conjunction with the 1980 "Bison Uprisin'." All proceeds from the Fund Fair were donated to the local Rape and Crisis Abuse Center.

Most of the booths were located in the Ballroom of the Union, while several were set up outdoors on the Union Mall as a result of the sunny, Indian summer weather.

Featured at the fair was the Alpha Tau Omega dunking booth, courageously manned by such personages as CA president Tim Tuel and Julie Holgate, editor of the Spectrum.

Other events included the Kappa Alpha Theta football toss, Alpha Gamma Rho car smash and Sevrinson Hall cow chip throwing booth.

The Saddle and Sirloin Club manned an interesting booth in which participants placed bets on where a chicken would deposit its droppings on a large board.

Events held in the Union Ballroom included a pie throw by Alpha Zeta, a popcorn, pop and cotton candy booth by Mortar Board, and a "Shave the Balloon" contest by the Business Club.

Weible Hall offered face painting, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and SAE Little Sisters gave back rubs, and Alpha Gamma Delta ran a telegram service while Farmhouse sponsored a baseball throw and the cheerleaders manned a "Shoot the Candle with a Squirtn" booth.



Mike O'leary enjoys every moment of plastering student body president Dale Reimers with a pie in the face during the fund fair.

Mike DeLuca-SPECTRUM



CA president Tim Tuel feels like a sitting duck in the dunking booth at the fund fair.



Roy Jacobson paints Wendy Skjerven's face during the fund fair.

Dale Cary-SPECTRUM

Dale Cary-SPECTRUM



Mike Pfeifer, English, Chemistry. He hates them all and takes out his frustrations on the Alpha Gamma Rho club mobile.

Dale Cary-SPECTRUM



... tuck in service from Dinan Hall for the men around campus. Here Jackie Peiper, Vicki Johnson and Sarah Schmidt read Hansel and Gretel to a sleepy Mike Pfeifer. Sleep tight Mike.

Mike DeLuca-SPECTRUM

ATO sponsors flapjack snarfing, also known as

Pancake Eating



Pauline Kraan, representing Gamma Phi Beta, gulped out to a quick lead, but queasily slowed her pace.

By Deb Mosser

The sixth annual Alpha Tau Omega pancake eating contest, "Eating for Epilepsy," was held Wednesday evening at the Old Field House as part of the 1980 homecoming celebration.

Twenty-one contestants participated raising approximately \$2,000 in pledges for the epilepsy foundation, according to John Rasmussen, ATO president. Barbara Ann, disc jockey for KQWB, was special guest master of ceremonies.

Shortly after the flapjack snarfing had begun, a cheering contest was held with 10 groups participating.

Kim Dennis of KAT, Jon Stelzmyller of SAE and Tammy Amble of KD each received an album for being the loudest.

The competition resulted in a tie as AGR Wade Myers and Derik Sebastian of West High Rise ingested 29 pancakes a piece.

A three minute eat-off resulted and Sebastian emerged victorious by managing to stuff five more cakes for a grand total of 34. He received a \$200 gift certificate from the Golf and Ski Shack.

Throughout the contest, ATOs Jerry Overland, Pat Chaput, Chris Zimmerman, and Bob Walton were busily cooking up a veritable storm of the flat belly-stuffers. At one point the warming oven held over 250 pancakes.

The participants represented several fraternities, sororities, dorms and organizations on campus. Judges for the event included

such notables as Mayor Lindgren, Irv Inniger, basketball coach, and Reimers, student body president.

Village Inn of Moorhead donated the pancake mix the sixth year and Wendy Fargo donated the cups and napkins.

"Next year we hope it bigger and better," said G Parker, ATO member.



Student body vice president Wade Myers gobbled his way into an eat-off against Derik Sebastian before losing (it).

Photos by Kevin K...



Kappa Delta's Brenda Greenland displayed a variety of faces while she consumed 15 pancakes. When the witty sophomore tired of the flattened food, she chewed a face on her final flapjack to the delight of a cheering fan section. Elected to eat as she and her friends

walked to the Old Field House, Brenda lamented that she shouldn't have eaten so much and could possibly force down some ice cream for dessert.

Union transformed into Chinese panorama

By Michel Williamson
Beautiful costumes, ancient paintings, unique pottery and delicacies—it sounds like a description of an exotic place. But it's not. This was what students could see at the Chinese culture exhibition, prepared and sponsored by the SU Chinese Student Association. Students from the organization were on hand to explain the displays to interested students. The Meinecke Lounge was turned for one day into a miniature Chinese museum with members of the organization as tour guides. Lee Cheng, an engineer-student, was one of the guides. Upon entering the room the things which stood out were the many paintings displayed in the center of the room. Cheng said these were replicas, not originals, of traditional Chinese paintings. He explained most of these were outlined with a wool and an ancient Chinese drawing instrument, and the filled-in areas were done with ink and carbon mixed with white. Each painting had the artist's stamp on it. Cheng said he gave the artist's name and the date of the painting. Ancient Chinese paintings were always black and white—

after several hundred years they (the artists) used color," Cheng said. On display were both black and white, and colored paintings. Most of them were done on curtains, "another custom of Chinese people," Cheng said. At the end of the room were displayed examples of ancient Chinese costumes. Cheng said, "Most people in Taiwan are modernized in their costume," so garments such as those on display are now used only for exhibition purposes. According to Cheng, the type of costume worn by the Chinese depended on their age and gender. On display were costumes for different age groups of men and women. On tables around the room were additional displays. Just inside the door were a few tables containing pamphlets about China and its people and culture. These were free for people to take. The pamphlets contained discussions of many subjects including Chinese language, Confucius, Chinese people, tourist attractions and exports of China and Taiwan. Cheng pointed out that many products we buy in the United States are made in Taiwan. "Exports include everything except computers."



The SU Chinese students sponsored a Chinese cultural exhibit Monday at Meinecke Lounge. Dale Cary-SPECTRUM

Moving around the room, the next two displays were of small Chinese knick-knacks. These included small sculptures of marble, miniature screens, trinkets of carved wood and jewelry. Much of the jewelry was made of jade, a stone which is very important to the Chinese people. "The Chinese always put jade on to protect themselves from the devil," Cheng said. The Chinese also wear jade as a symbol of marriage, "as the Americans wear the dia-

mond," Cheng explained. The next exhibit was of Chinese pottery which the students had borrowed from an SU professor. Cheng said most of the pottery as with the paintings had the artist's stamp on it giving his name and the date it was completed. The next table was covered with books relating the historical past of China through paintings. Cheng said, "Most Chinese paintings describe the bird, the mountain, the water, the

tree, the scenery and the animal." Paintings are rarely done of people. The last exhibit was of Chinese cookbooks. "In China as in America, we have a wide area so people have different tastes," Cheng said. When looking through the cookbooks Cheng came to a recipe for carp. He explained how in China they consider it very good food, but here people throw it away. "We know how to cook it to get rid of the natural taste of the carp." But this last exhibit was not the end of China Day. Students were able to taste some of the food they saw in the cookbooks at a bake sale in the Alumni Lounge serving only Chinese food. And while enjoying their treat, students could view films describing China, its people and country. All 40 members of the Chinese Student Association contributed to the organization of this first China Day, according to David Shaw, president of the group. "Everybody was involved. The only difference was how much time they gave," he said. Shaw said he hoped there would be another China Day, but that it depends on the next president. "But I think the group will do it next time, and do it even better."

RE-ELECT A

SWIONTEK KENNELLY SWIONTEK

SWIONTEK KENNELLY SWIONTEK

SWIONTEK KENNELLY SWIONTEK

SWIONTEK KENNELLY SWIONTEK

SWIONTEK KENNELLY SWIONTEK

SWIONTEK KENNELLY SWIONTEK

SWIONTEK KENNELLY SWIONTEK

SWIONTEK KENNELLY SWIONTEK

SWIONTEK KENNELLY SWIONTEK

SWIONTEK KENNELLY SWIONTEK

JIM KENNELLY

STEVE SWIONTEK

BALANCED TEAM

sponsored and paid for by the
SU College Republicans

King and Queen crowned at Bison Brawl

By J. Roster
"Weibles" wobble but they don't fall down—and all in attendance at Blue Key's Bison Brawl Homecoming Show Friday night found that out. Weible Hall sponsored the winning skit in which hall members portrayed the star players of the Bison football team.

Reed-Johnson halls were double winners at the show, winning both the spirit award and the ticket sales award for a non-Greek organization.

The spirit contest was judged on volume in relation to the number of people in the group, on enthusiasm and on courtesy to other acts during their performances.

Winning the \$50 award for Greek organization ticket sales was Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Homecoming royalty were crowned at the conclusion of the program, with Matt Law and Julie Lessard being named king and queen. Performed with the usual Blue Key style,

the coronation was the classiest act of the show.

With radio personality Larry Holmuth announcing the acts from various places within the New Field House, the show opened with "Variation on Chopsticks," performed by Orchesis Dance Company.

Outgoing Homecoming queen Mary Rustad assisted the group in the spoof as the elegant pianist.

Reed-Johnson Halls were represented by a skit explaining what goes on at a football game. Anyone in attendance at Saturday's game found the act very accurate.

With the use of cigarette lighters Tau Kappa Epsilon and Gamma Phi Beta supported the Bison with their "Fire Up" yell. With the lights in the shape of an S and a U, the act created a unique picture.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Kappa Gamma showed the Morningside locker room and the despairing team.



These women from Weible Hall took top honors at Bison Brawl, Blue Key's Homecoming show, with their version of the SU football team.
Bob Nelson-SPECTRUM

After the team left to escape a second half slaughter, the Morningside coach wailed, "We never had a team."

Men, men, men—that was the theme of the AGR skit. Leading out in military precision, the group chorused out a song dealing with the benefits of living in a house with only men. Perhaps the women in the audience didn't entirely agree with the group, but the act was well received by the audience.

Saddle and Sirloin Club displayed a samurai suicide

play (the Bison didn't use that one Saturday) which ended with the Morningside players committing suicide on the Samurai's swords. A clever parody on Jim Adelson made the act especially interesting since Adelson himself was in the audience.

A hillbilly touch was added to the show with the Farm House-Kappa Kappa Gamma act. Using the tune of "The Beverly Hillbillies," the group musically explained what the Bison would do to the Morningside team.

With the show half over Jim Adelson commented on the float parade. A total of nine floats made the parade under the spotlights in the field house.

Weible women followed the parade, presenting an act that was probably the best received of all. Other acts had the same polish as the Weible act, but the Weible act reigned less on the sound system than the others did.

About one-third of the audience was hearing a garbled version of the act's words and thus the Weible act had an advantage.

Orchesis danced into the spotlights with the three couples bouncing to "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B." Again, the lack of conversations to follow made the Orchesis act especially well-received.

The final entertainment was a pep talk by Coach Dan Morton and co-captain Max Sperl. "A new season" was predicted by Sperl, saying the team would be beginning a string of wins.

The show, directed by Dan Nordby and Carol Griffin, was an interesting study in the development of a continuous event. The show lacked the spontaneity of the first show and didn't have the sudden stars last year's show had when the spotlight hit someone it shouldn't have. It was fast-moving, fun, and well-attended. Another round of applause for the Blue Key honor fraternity, please.



FarmHouse fraternity and Burgum Hall won the float contest with this float.

Bob Nelson-SPECTRUM

Red Cross
is counting
on you
-to help.



Who's fiddling
around with
KCCM?

See page 6



Student fees are still rising.

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

MATCHIE

Phoenix dance kicks off homecoming week 1980

By Cathy Duginski

Homecoming 1980 kicked off with a real "Bison Uprising" in the form of a dance Monday night in the Old Field House. The event was provided by Nitro Phoenix and the featured band Phoenix.

Phoenix is a six-piece, Fargo-based band, four members of which hail from

The group got together in the fall of 1979 "over a few beers at Chubs," according to lead acoustic guitarist and singer, Rick Schmidt.

Marriage has taken its toll, driving a few members on to other and better things." For the most part, the band still exists in its original

In addition to Schmidt, the band features Jim Mooney at lead guitar, Jim Erickson on drums, vocals, Frank Dosland, and vocals, Vern Gessele on keyboard, and Colin

Walterson on bass.

Backing up the group are sound technician Jim Peters and Joe Parker handling lighting.

Schmidt, who started his musical career early, claims "I've been singing since I was knee-high to a grasshopper."

He cites the SU music program as an influence as members of the band have performed individually in various events on-campus including spring concerts.

Schmidt classified Phoenix's music as high-energy rock and roll. "It's important to relate to the audience, to help them have a good time with you."

Phoenix plays mainly commercial rock, but new material is in the works and should be ready for release around Christmas.

Long-range plans include a move to the Twin Cities area as a "stepping stone."



Phoenix, a Fargo-based band, kicked off Homecoming Week Monday in the Old Field House. Dale Cary-SPECTRUM

"You have to put forth as much as you get out of it," says Schmidt. "The question is how hard we want to work at it."

At present, the band is focusing on spreading its

name, getting more well-known by playing local engagements.

Schmidt stressed the importance of publicity. "I'll probably get arrested for what I did on campus today," went

around putting up posters on everything--windows, garbage cans."

Phoenix is a group of raw talent yet, but Schmidt states optimistically, "A band will go as far as it wants."

Anybody can win a dinner for two at the Old Broadway in the Party Down's OFF SALE Famous Name Contest!



Contest Details:

All you have to do is hop in your car and pick up a different clue at each participating off sale and the Advocate newspaper at MSU. No phone calls, please! The Spectrum clue is "the sounding of one of the vowels." The clues will "tell" you the famous name and which one of the off sales knows the name. The clues are easy, and if you're the one to guess the famous name first, you'll win a dinner for two at the Old Broadway. Your choice of steaks, shrimp, kiev, pike or All That Crab. Comes with soup, salad, potato and bread.

Patronize Participating Off Sales

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

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

Little Brown Jug
 Maybe they don't do the same amount of advertising some other places do, but Neil says that his shelf prices with anybody! Across from the Bowler.

Spirit Shop
 When your spirits are low, hop in the old car and head for the Spirit Shop. Located on 13th Ave. S., just east of West Acres, their prices and specials will pick up your spirits in hurry.

Popeye's
 Your first stop going east of the river, Popeye's has low prices to begin with and offers you an additional five percent off with student I.D.

Bottle Barn
 Stock up now and save. The Bottle Barn's regular prices beat other places.

Special Feature: Polar

Ralph, Nancy and the staff at the Polar say it's just a matter of simple arithmetic. They say that since they have more room, they can buy in larger quantity and therefore have the lowest prices. Their selection of wines is huge and they always have kegs and lots of beer on hand. Check 'em out for yourself!

including students. Moving three blocks east.

Steve's Package Store
 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.

Case 'N Bottle
 Everyday prices are like specials at other places. Located in shopping complex just north of the Safari. Check 'em out.

Corner Liquors
 Located just east of the river on Main and 7th St. Corner Liquors has competitive prices and excellent service. Save and gas and check us out.

Chub's
 On and off-sale at low prices. 20 cent beer from 5:30 to 6:30. Located just south of NDSU on University and 5th Ave. N.

Empire
 Dave and the rest of the staff insist their regular prices are as low as anybody's. Excellent selection of wine and beer. Located on Broadway just north of 4th Ave. N.

Excellent service and oh! what an atmosphere--give you a perfect evening. reservations suggested. Additional clues in the Advocate, which has a couple off-sales not listed here. Visa versa is also the case.

Party Down T-Shirts Available

starting this Friday at the Varstiy Mart, the Polar, Sports, and Popeyes. More to Come!

The Party Down Club is a loose knit informal club which is just getting off the ground. Rally at the places indicated on the Bar Calendar. Patronize the supporting on and off sales. It is free to join just declare yourself a member! Spread the word and cry out "Party Down" often. Get yourself a T-Shirt! Free membership cards available soon. Membership goal of ten a week met so far. Gerk is organizing it. For more information, give him a call at 236-5969. Invite him to your house party! Party Down!

Party Down Bar Calendar

- Oct. 13: \$2 Pitchers and football at the La Casa. Earthlings at the Zodiac through tomorrow.
- Oct. 14: Soft Thunder tonight (T-shirt Night) and all this week at the Lamplite. Kick back for a few beers at Sports.
- Oct. 15: Let 'Er Buck and Ladies Night at the Four Ten. Wed. Night Backgammon Tourney at Nick's.
- Oct. 16: Pool tourney at the Corner Pocket. All That Crab at the Old Broadway tonight and every weekday.
- Oct. 17: Willie and the Bees at the Zodiac. Prime up at Nick's before returning to the Lamplite and Soft Thunder.
- Oct. 18: Stop in for 25 cent chili this and ever Sat.-morning. While away the hours with a few strong ones at Ralph's. Return to Let 'Er Buck at the Four Ten Lounge.
- Oct. 20: You can't beat the \$2 pitchers and Monday Night Football at the La Casa. Johnny Holm at the Lamplite all this week. Mellow Monday at the Old Broadway.
- Oct. 21: Relax with a few beers at Sports. Salt Creek at the Zodiac all this week. Play a little pool at the Corner Pocket.
- Oct. 22: Ladies Night with Taxi at the Four Ten. Stop off after a hard day at Ralph's for a few good, inexpensive drinks. Let's make the Wed. Nite Backgammon Tourney a regular happening at Nick's!

Patronize Participating Bars!

- Lamplite**
 Consistently fine rock bands. Happy hour from 4 to 7, Mon-Thurs. No cover Mondays. T-Shirt Night on Tues. Lunch served from 11 a.m.
- Nick's**
 Located across from University Drive from SU at the 12th Ave. It's a fine place to go for beer, wine, and sandwiches, etc. Wed. night backgammon tourneys--occasional entertainment.
- La Casa**
 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.
- Zodiac**
 Great bands for rock, hard rock, and country rock fans. Drink specials Mon-Thurs evenings and Sat. afternoon. Located in Brookdale Shopping Center.
- Old Broadway**
 Something for everybody here. Turn of the century atmosphere; full lunch and dinner menu. Dancing starts about 9:30. Mud wrestling coming soon. Free popcorn.
- Ralph's**
 Come on for a good strong drink at yesterday's prices. It's a come-as-you-are type corner bar where you can let your hair down. Come meet Don and his friendly staff.
- Four-Ten Lounge**
 Area's top bands play here. Ladies Night on Wed. gives 1/2 price from 7 p.m. on. Jam sessions Sat. from 3-6. Backgammon Tourneys on 2nd and 4th Sat. No cover.
- Corner Pocket**
 Located behind the Safari, there are 22 pool tables, game room, and cocktails as well as beer and wine. Happy Hour 4-6 Mon-Fri. Thurs nite tourneys--cash prizes.

Special Feature: Sports Bar

One of the best places in town to go for a beer and friendly atmosphere. There's a pool table upstairs as well as some electronic games. It's come as you are and everyone feels right at home. Stop in and meet Jim and his friends.

Nice weather + an enthusiastic crowd = a successful music marathon



Matt Law and Curt Monteith display their musical talents during the music marathon.

By Kim Anderson
Excitement was uprisin', spirit was uprisin', even the temperature was uprisin', and everybody wanted to get into the act. There was a fantastic turnout for the Music Marathon which was a part of last week's Homecoming festivities.

The day turned out to be very cooperative...the weather was beautiful and,

the level of enthusiasm and involvement from the crowd, as well as from the performers, was high. All these factors contributed to the success of the event.

Strolling through the mall behind the Union, students were lured by the music floating through the air and encouraged by the warm weather to find a spot on the ground to plant themselves

and enjoy the tunes.

The event began Wednesday morning and ended in the afternoon. Performers were scheduled throughout the day.

Chairman Curt Monteith said many acts not scheduled wished to participate were fit in wherever there was a lull.

Monteith and Deb Schultz emceed the event and presented solos as well as duets during the course of the marathon. Schultz and Law, assisted Monteith in chairing the event.

A variety of popular tunes floated among the crowd. Students from SU and high schools pounded songs by Bette Midler, John Rabbitt, John Denver, Nelson, Debbie Boone and Dan Fogelberg.

Country-western seemed to dominate the marathon, although mellower tunes as "You Light Up My Life" and "The Rose," often welcomed change.

Monteith said he felt the music marathon was a high point of the week's events.

"We had a lot of participation and some excellent acts go through here. The fact that the marathon was able to be held outdoors provided a better atmosphere and performers felt less inhibited."

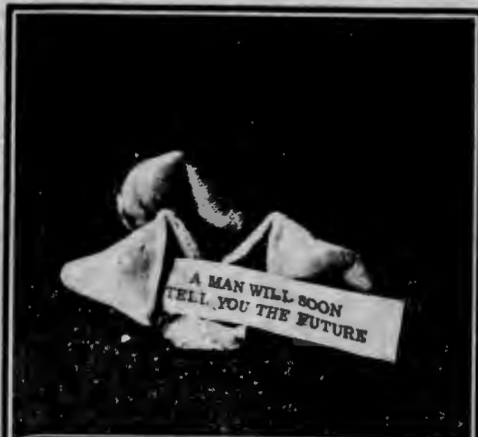


Nancy Jo Rustad belts out a tune during the music marathon.



These two young ladies were one of several musical acts during the music marathon.

Photos by Jon Thoreson



The FUTURE TELLERS



CAMPUS INTERVIEWS Tues. Oct. 21

CHALLENGING CIVILIAN ENGINEERING POSITIONS WITH PROFESSIONAL GROWTH

- Mechanical Engineers
- Electrical Engineers
- Industrial Engineers
- Civil (Structural) engineers
- Nuclear Engineers
- Chemical Engineers

Excellent opportunities for advancement under the Merit System to Senior Engineer levels with pay levels in \$22,000 to \$35,000 range. All Federal Civil Service Benefits—liberalized vacations allowance, paid sick leave, partially employer-funded life and health insurance programs, excellent retirement plan. Relocation allowance for self and dependents. U.S. Citizenship Required.

Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, with over 11,000 employees has been established for over 85 years. Located in southern Bremerton on a deep water arm of Puget Sound with a mild climate, only one hour from Seattle, recently recognized by several publications as the city with the best "quality of life" in the country.

Starting salaries to \$22,911 depending on qualifications.

Contact your Placement Office for an interview on October 21. If this date is inconvenient, you may call toll free by dialing 1-800-426-5996; or, if you wish, you may mail a resume to:

PUGET SOUND NAVAL SHIPYARD
(ATTN: 170.2CM)
BREMERTON, WASH. 98314
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Wild West Day...

By Beth Anderson

What would a North Dakota Homecoming be without a Wild West Day? Sponsored by Rodeo Club, SU's Wild West Day on Oct. 10 included everything from tobacco juice spitting to square dancing.

The event was moved from the Union Mall to Shepperd Arena because of inclement weather but that didn't stop the fun. At the entrance to the building, the sound of country-rock music drifted from the direction of the arena, creating an atmosphere of the Old West.

Students and alumni in cowboy hats, boots and chaps, engaged in such activities as ropin', ridin', and just plain jawin'.

The object that attracted the most attention was a mechanical bull, complete with saddle and cowbell.

Many hopeful cowboys and a few cowgirls tried to ride the bull. Some were suc-

cessful and others were not so successful, but all provided great entertainment for bystanders.

Other events included tobacco spitting, with chewers competing to see who could spit the furthest, calf roping with a wooden calf, and punching, in which competitors donned a boxing glove and tried to move a punching bag with a single blow.

Mark Roster won the bull riding, Don Osborn took the punching contest, Kelly Rustad won the calf roping and Joel Kolling was first in tobacco spitting, with a champion spit of 21 feet, 8 inches.

Between all these events the Bison Promenaders square danced and the hog feed was in session. As the dancers twirled around the arena the final competition between the top cowboys and cowgals was going on. Deirdre Fisher won "All-Around Cowgal," and Joel Kolling won "All-Around Cowboy."



Householder Rick Berg loses his hat on the bucking machine as Rodeo Club members watch the anxious moment.

Mike DeLuca-SPECTRUM



Promenaders provided the entertainment with a square dance demonstration in the chips at Shepperd during Wild West Days.

Mike DeLuca-SPECTRUM

Elect **BRAD SCOTT**
 N.D. House of Representatives



Students, our choice for the N.D. House of Representatives should be one of us. Brad Scott is that choice -- a strong voice for you. He is concerned about our education at SU and our future in North Dakota.



Rocky may not be Bronco Billy but he shows his stuff on the bucking machine anyway.

Mike DeLuca-SPECTRUM

Uprising Fashions...

By Kim Anderson

Fall fashions modeled by SU students added a splash of glamour to SU's Homecoming festivities last week.

A fashion show, titled Uprising Fashions to tie in with this year's homecoming theme "It's a Bison Uprisin" was held Tuesday in Meineke Lounge.

Clothing and accessories were provided by Braun's, Brooks, Pred's, Nelson Brothers, Young America, Vanity, Eckstein's, Seiferts, The Wild Pair and Bakers.

Uprising Fashions featured peplum sweaters, ruffled shirts, sweater sets and blazers, split skirts, trousers, low bumps, cowboy boots and hats with elegant feather bands.

Commentating the fashion show was Helen Lunde. Brenda Jo Schaefer set the mood by providing piano music for the event.

Casual sportswear for on campus, in class, or on the town ranged from the sophisticated preppy-look to the laid-back-look of the country-western scene.

Suiting up for success were a number of fashions depicting sophistication in career wear. Wool blazers and vested suits in rich fall colors spelled success for college students.

That dazzling nightlife came alive with maribu, bright plums and deep green, fun fur coats and handsome coats. Evening wear never looked so good or so inviting.

The clothing was modeled by Homecoming queen and king candidates, Julie Lessard, Ann Manlove, Julie Johnston, Nancy Jo Rustad, Laura Walker, Carol Ziegler, Rick Berg, Matt Law, Wade Myers, Don Norby, Steve Plissey and Rob Travis.

Bison football cheerleaders Jim Anderson, Kirstin Frasse, Kara Trittin, Wayne Clark, Dan Goerke and Jay Pascoe also modeled.

Homecoming committee members coordinating the style show were Barb Hettmanek, Greta Anderson, Ann Tjossem, Deb Paulson and Kari Hoberg.

Photos by Mike DeLuca



Nancy Jo Rustad shows that the casual look can also be flashy. Rustad's wardrobe was furnished by Brooks.



Homecoming royalty Rick Berg and Julie Lessard model new fall fashions by Vanity and Young America at the Bison Uprisin' Fashion Show.



Kristin Frasse and Don Norby show that cowboy clothes aren't just for range but for casual affairs also. Western World furnished the outfits.



Fashions from Brooks and Young America highlighted the wardrobe of Ann Manlove and Steve Plissey.

Musical revue 'Theater Is...': a stellar production



of the highlights of homecoming week was the Musical revue 'Theatre Is'. Its purpose was to teach the audience the aspects of theatre.

By Dave Haakenson
 Men, women and song sparked Homecoming week with Little Country Theater's musical revue "Theater Is..."

The show's theme centered on giving the audience a glimpse of the trials and tribulations one goes through becoming an actor or actress.

A narrator led the audience through the scenes of songs and line, on stage and behind. An orchestra provided the music.

Unlike last spring's horrendous production of "Treasure Island," "Theater Is..." gallantly accomplishes what it was designed to do—entertain and teach the audience the aspects of theater.

It is hard to say which actors and actresses carried the

show. All were excellent. Timm Holmly's rendition of "Broadway Baby" and Donald Lowe's presentation of "Don't Put Your Daughter on the Stage, Mrs. Worthington" leaped from the stage, gripping the audience.

The production, its choreography and costumes was imaginative. The lighting projected an eerie glow upon the faces on stage to emphasize the shadowy profiles.

A lot of work went into "Theater Is..." and it showed. The cast looked as though it enjoyed performing and when the cast has fun, so does the audience.

It's too bad more people couldn't attend this show. It appears to have been a bright spot in LCT's recent past.

Photos by Bob Nelson



These two members of LCT attract the attention of the other players in 'Theatre Is'.

TWIN CITY ARMY STORE

Your outdoor store for Quality Gear at a Low-low price. G.I. Surplus, New-Used.

Light wool tropical A/F top, Coats & pants	\$4.98
New 6 pocket fatigues	\$15.95
Used M-65 Cold Weather Coveralls	\$15.95
Used M-65 Field Jackets	\$28.95
New Navy Style Pea Coats	\$49.95
New & Used Parka's (shorts and longs)	\$29.95 - 110
Garhartt work and wool clothing	

Complete Line of Camo and Blaze hunting gear and much more.

German & Italian wood pants, Navy deck pants, storage trunks, Flight Jackets, Leather Bomber Jackets (Viet Nam, Combat, valve and Mickey Mouse,) boots.

Open 9am - 6pm daily, 9am - 9 pm Monday
 Mail order available, COD
 45 NP Ave., Fargo 232-5504



LCT's Musical revue 'Theatre Is' portrayed the trials and tribulations of becoming an actor or actress.

It's a Bison Uprisin'



Kent Taylor flashes a "V" for victory during the Homecoming parade Saturday.
Jon Thoreson-SPECTRUM

Pig fry features western entertainment

By Paula Niemitalo
Before-dinner entertainment at the Homecoming pig fry was provided by SU cowboys and cowgirls who took turns riding the Rodeo Club's bucking machine in Shepperd arena.

While the crowd watched the employees from all the dining centers set up the pig fry.

The meal was served buffet-style in an adjoining room. The pig fry was made apple pie and steaming hot apple cider were also served.

After everyone got the plates heaped with food they went into the arena to eat. The Bison Promenaders square-danced in the middle of the arena, providing dinner entertainment.

The aroma in Shepperd wasn't exactly ideal for dining, but the Promenaders made up for this with their excellent dancing.

Vice president Wade Myers said he was impressed at how involved students were for Homecoming this year.

One girl thought the Wednesday night film fest was a lot of fun—what she could remember of it.

The most common comment from crowd members when asked about Homecoming was "it's great."

possible by the combined effort of all three dining centers and the central warehouse.

The meal had to be served inside Shepperd because of the bad weather.

Coordinators of the pig fry expected 1,800 people to show up for the eat.

The meal was delicious. A mouth-watering roast pig was the main attraction. Baked beans, hot french bread, apples, coleslaw, huge whole pickles, au gratin potatoes,



Kay VanErem demonstrates her musical talents during the parade.

Jon Thoreson-SPECTRUM

"MR. NIFTY"



20% Discount
off all drycleaning

To All Students
Valid Student ID Required

117 N. Univ. 903 Main, Mhd.
235-2126 233-4235



Tuesday Night
"Country Night"
25 cent taps

Mrs. Ann Esp
Psychic Palm Reader
Advises on all matters of life - tells you past/present/future
50 % Off For All College Students
917 Center Avenue, Moorhead, Minn.
233-9843
See this gifted lady today and have a happier life tomorrow.



Sportland
221 Main Ave., Mhd.

Features custom lettering for T-shirts, jerseys, jackets and uniforms. Check our great selection, reasonable prices, and fast, friendly service!



CALL: 236-7670



One of many marching bands at the homecoming parade. Breckenridge, Minnesota's band pleased the crowd.
Jon Thoreson-SPECTRUM



The Alpha Gamma Rho club mobile is always a highlight at the parade.
Jon Thoreson-SPECTRUM

NDSU
Campus Attractions
Proudly Presents
The Broadway Touring Company Performance of
Simon's
chapter two

Live on stage

Live on stage




Tickets available at
NDSU Music Listening Lounge
Straus Downtown and West Acres
MSU Exchange
CCI nformation Desk

October 22
Wednesday
8:15 p.m.
OFH

\$7.50 for reserved seats
\$5.00 Tri-College

classies

classies

FOR RENT

RENTERS! SAVE TIME! We have them all! Many with heat-furnished. Constant flow of new units daily. All prices-types-locations. RENTAL HOUSING DIRECTORY; 514 1/2 1st Ave. N. 293-6190.

Furnished apt.-living room, kitchen, bath, murphy bed. Carpeted, off-street parking. Heat, water, garbage included. Across from library on 12th Ave. \$157. Quiet adult female preferred. 232-6817.

Across from OFH, apt. for rent. Reasonable. Call 293-0078 or 235-0060.

FOR SALE

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

Electric guitar Ibanez Fender Telecaster copy and case. 6 mo. old. Still 6 mo. warranty. Call Brent, 235-2303.

Waterbed for sale. Call 293-5440 before 5. After 5, call 293-7685.

Cheaper living than apartments or married student housing! Mobile home for sale, price negotiable. Call for details. 237-7448 or 293-3391.

1980 CITATION, PS, PB, TOW HITCH, QUITE GROUP, 4 cyl -25 city, 34 highway, cloth interior. Call RICHARD, 235-1963.

12th Ave. Furniture; 4109 12th Ave. N.; We buy-sell-trade used furniture. 282-0130.

Bug top carrier, 20" x 40" wood desk, dresser, new car mates. 293-0281.

"The Ski" 190 cm. skis for sale (TRS). Complete with Solomon bindings and poles. Whole package deal. Call Bridget Adams at 241-2021.

FUZZBUSTER-II RADAR DETECTOR, 3 months old. Four 15" whitewall DAYTONA Radial tires, never been used. Must sell. Make offer. Call 235-1314 after 5:00.

SERVICES OFFERED

Fast, accurate, experienced typing. Jeanne, 235-2656.

Expert typist will work for you—fast service—accurate. 237-0645.

Can type those last minute papers. Experienced in Master's Thesis and term papers. North Fargo—293-9413.

WANTED

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

ROOMMATE WANTED—Live in nice big house, private bedroom, warm, clean, ac.-room, microwave, nice back yard. 232-1983. 1541 8th Ave. S.

Female Roommate wanted. 1-bedroom apt. Call 237-0458.

Roommate wanted. 2-bedroom house one block from campus. Call between 7 & 7. Dave, 232-5977.

Part-time work with full-time pay. Prefer 21-year-old or older. Call Mr. Nielson at 237-5731.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Wilson racquetball racquet with glove. 232-4478. Thanks.

Whoever took my hat with the flashing lights at the drive-in Wednesday, PLEASE return it. Call 241-2898.

MISCELLANEOUS

"A fresh approach to food preparation. P.D.'s Restaurant Elm Tree Square.

Are you undecided about your future? We can help! Get the information you need at the career Center, second floor, Old Main. Stop in 8-5, Monday through Friday.

SKI Tours to Big Mountain, Montana X-mas Break/ Bozeman, Montana Thanksgiving/Snowbird and Alta, Utah Grand Targee, Wyoming Spring

Break/Contact: Timberline SKI Tours 233-8799. Limited Space Available.

Happy 20th Birthday, Shelley! Hope you have a terrific day! Love ya! Your sis, Kristi.

Homemade soups, Health-Nut Salad Bar, Daily Specials, Quiche. P.D.'s Restaurant, Center of the City, downtown Fargo.

Did you know the Gamma Phis are celebrating their 50th Anniversary at SU?

Pregnant and don't know what to do? Maybe you're not even sure. BIRTHRIGHT cares--call a friend. 237-9955. Free, confidential.

WORLD HUNGER STUDY GROUP...an organizational meeting. 7:30 tonight at the YMCA of NDSU, 1239 North 12th Street. Come and bring a friend. For further information, call 235-8772.

Mike F Happy 23rd Birthday. I love you. Always, Jan.

TKE's, congratulations on 25th anniversary!! Also, it was a great week working on the float together! Gamma Phis

Nerdich & Bunny Buggy: CONGRATULATIONS on your "bon in the oven"!! Hope it's as cute as me!! B. Rabbit

Dear SAE's, The moon will soon be rising in the West! Gamma Phis

Housing of Damned, Damned good. P.S. Have you heard any complaints from the ladies?

Congratulations B.J. Peltier on winning Miss Sunflower N.D.! Love, your Gamma Phi sisters.

Happy Birthday, Tammy K! Better EARLY than late! JMAB

I broke my elbow. It was a dumb thing to do. I was feeling low, But you pulled me through. Thanks for caring. SUE

Don't miss Josh Oct. 19th, 6 p.m. Old F.H.

"Jazz Session", Sunday at midnight with your host "Blue Lou." Brought to you by P.D.'s Restaurant in Elm Tree Square and Tochi Products.

Congratulations Gamma Phi Beta on your 50th anniversary. SU never had it so good!

LMC—Seventh from the south on the west side, huh? Is that a facade or do you always hide behind the speaker and the bed? Love and kisses on your 20th! XXOO, CLT

Congratulations Connie B. on being tapped into Blue Key! Your Gamma Phi sisters

Happy Birthday D.C. I hope 'poor Douglas' is well. KAR

Congratulations FarmHouse on 25 great years at SU! Gamma Phis

Who speaks to the most college students in the USA? Josh (Sun. 6 p.m.)

BRENDA, one's almost gone, but there are many more to come. Love ya lots! M.D.N.

Hey Gamma Phis—thanks for a fantastic weekend! I'll be back for an encore later in the year. I miss all of you. MO

P.D.'s Restaurant Elm Tree Square—Open 8-5 Monday-Saturday.

Congratulations Gamma Phis on 50th anniversary!

Thanks everyone for supporting me during my senate campaign. Sue Berg

Keeping up with pre-election action? Hear JIM SMYKOWSKI, Republican US House candidate, on Wednesday at 6 in Crest Hall.

Thanks Dinan girls for all your support,—it was a great week I'll never forget. Ziggy

Break open the fortune cookie—JOSH, Oct. 19th Old F.H.

STATE BANK OF FARGO

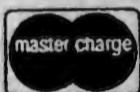
"The World's Most Convenient Banking Hours"



9 AM TO 9 PM WEEK DAYS
9 AM TO 1 PM SATURDAYS

For Your Convenience:

- ★ ACRES OF CONVENIENT FREE PARKING
- ★ FULL ITEMIZED BANK STATEMENTS
- ★ FULL BANKING SERVICES ALL DAY



237-0561

NOW AT NDSU!!

FREE CHECKING!!

NORTHPORT SHOPPING CENTER

Engineers, Computer Scientists,
Math, Physics and Earth Science Majors

Graduate to a higher challenge.

Geophysical Service Inc., a subsidiary of Texas Instruments Incorporated, is the world leader in the search for oil.

Seismic services, both land and marine, include three-dimensional (3D) geophysical data-gathering and processing, an important new approach in delineating petroleum-bearing formations, pioneered by GSI.

Ecological-Environmental Services along with GSI make up the Services Group of TI.

If you are majoring in engineering, computer science, math, physics, earth science or business, check out the following career opportunities.

Electrical Engineers

Digital design involves development of controllers for subsystems under control of a central minicomputer or "smart" microprocessor controllers involving sophisticated firmware. Analog design projects for front end handling of very low level, low frequency (0-1000 HZ) signals and final control of large mechanical low frequency acoustic or pressure wave seismic energy sources.

Mechanical Engineers

Packaging of sophisticated electronics for harsh environments — development of electro-hydraulic seismic energy sources — development of large vehicles for various terrain and environment.

Scientific Programmers

Openings in engineering and seismic software.

Requires proficiency in Fortran, BS in computer science, engineering or other scientific discipline.

Openings in Dallas, Texas.

Seismologist Trainee

To train as a seismologist in one of GSI's Seismic Data Processing Centers to support GSI's oil exploration activities. Training involves a 52-week program in geophysics and data processing.

Openings in various U.S. locations.

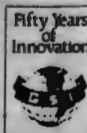
Field Operations Trainee

Be part of a seismic crew operation with worldwide operations. Two-year on-the-job training program. Requires BS in Geology, Geophysics, Physics, Math or BBA.

Outstanding benefits and opportunities in the energy exploration field.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
October 24

If unable to schedule an interview at this time, send your resume or data sheet in confidence to: College Relations Manager/ Geophysical Service Inc./P.O. Box 225621/ M.S. 3948/Dallas, Texas 75265 or P.O. Box 2803/M.S. 690/Houston, Texas 77001.



GEOPHYSICAL SERVICE INC.
A SUBSIDIARY OF TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

An equal opportunity employer M/F