

District 45 elect legislators

By Steve Sando
As the presidential election candidates are announcing a large turnout of voters at the polls. As you vote for president, you will also be faced with an election of state and local representatives to choose from. Residents who live at SU and the surrounding area are in District 45. This election, you will be choosing representatives who will represent the university community in the legislature. As far as candidates are concerned, we have four. Tom Mueller, Brad Scott, Steve Kneek and Jim Kennelly. These four, you vote for. You have asked questions of your candidates to find out their stands on the issues and also their perception of the role of a legislator in a district containing a university. The questions asked were addressed, with exception of one, to Brad Scott, not a former legislator.

See page 3



The Gamma Phi Beta House had an unwelcome visitor early Saturday. A squad car driven by Dean Mueller, Fargo, collided with another car on 12th Ave. N. and then crashed into the sorority house. Mueller was enroute to a fatal accident in North Fargo. Bob Nelson-SPECTRUM

State appeals abortion decision

By David Somdahl
Attorney General Allen Olson has filed an appeal with the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis, Mo., to reinstate three portions of the North Dakota Abortion Control Act. Portions of that law were declared unconstitutional by Federal Judge Paul Benson of Fargo, on Sept. 26. Olson is seeking reinstatement of three sections of the law—the provision for parental notification if a minor undergoes an abortion, the 48-hour mandatory waiting period and informed consent clauses, which required the physician to advise the woman about potential problems which could be incurred with an abortion. A Grand Forks physician, Dr. Richard Leigh, and Fargo abortion rights activist Jane Bovard, a former SU staff member, successfully fought the 1979 law. Benson ruled four portions unconstitutional, including the three provisions which Olson, representing the State of North Dakota, seeks to implement again. Bovard could not be reached for comment.

North Dakotans to vote on eight measures

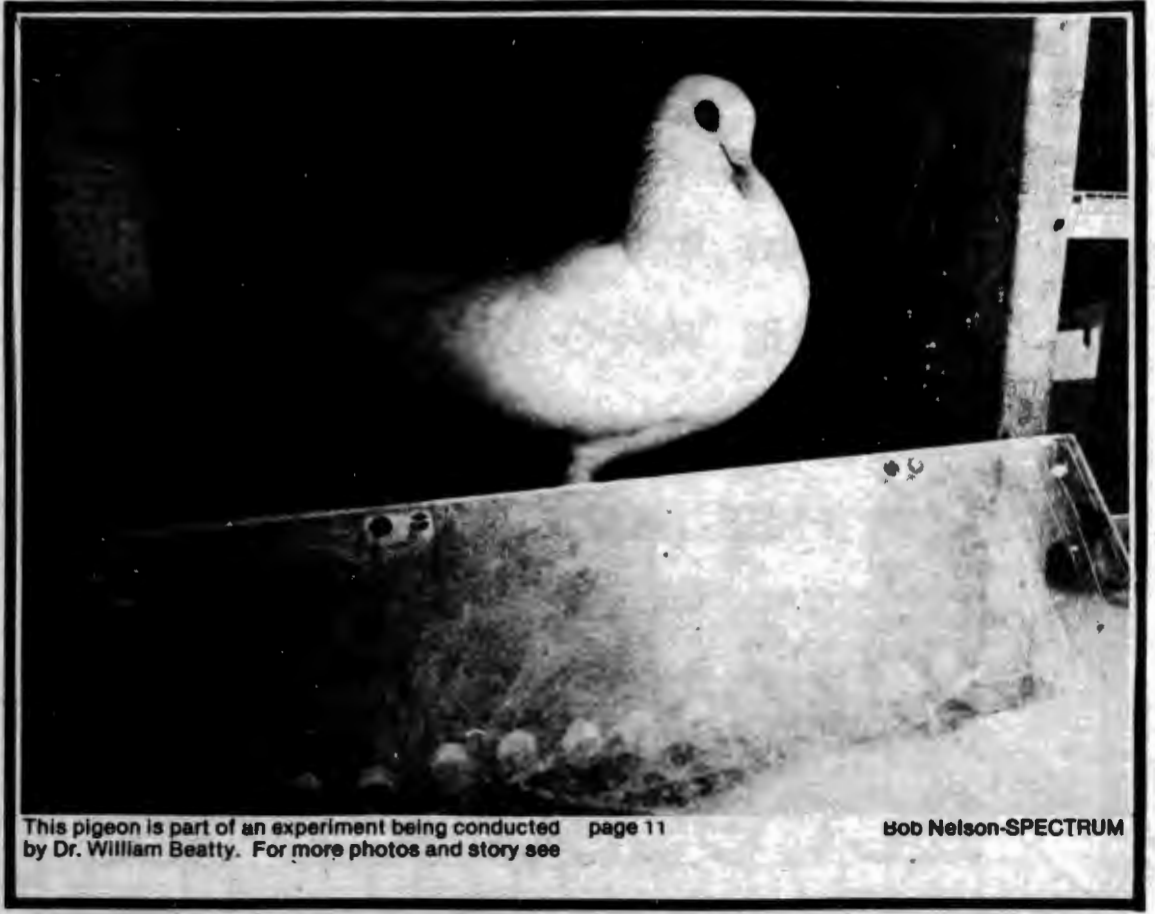
By David Somdahl
North Dakota voters will have the opportunity to approve or reject eight measures on the general election ballot next Tuesday. Five measures are constitutional amendments, two are income measures and one was removed from the state constitution. Perhaps the best known is Measure Six, which would increase the tax on oil production from 5 to 11 1/2 percent. If Measure Six is approved, 45 percent of the additional revenue generated would be set aside for aid to primary and secondary education throughout the state. Most of the funds for educational "per pupil" costs would be placed in a fund, with the first \$15 million set aside for facilities and staff improvements at the State School. The final 45 percent of the revenue raised would be placed into the state's general fund, providing a 10 percent income tax credit for individual taxpayers. Components of Measure Six that guaranteed federal education money would be lost but the revenue generated by the additional tax would offset the loss. Opponents also claim there would be increases in gasoline and diesel fuel prices. The Student Senate has set a record opposing Measure Six.

Measure One would allow the Bank of North Dakota to increase the value of property mortgaged on real estate loans from 50 to 65 percent. Bank officials say the bill would make it easier for beginning farmers to secure financing. If Measure One fails, the rate remains at 50 percent. Measure Two would eliminate a section of the North Dakota Constitution which sets a legislator's salary at \$5 per day. The measure would create a new section which would allow the legislature to set its own salary. Currently, legislators also receive about \$70 per day during the session for expenses. Measure Three would streamline the legislative branch of government in North Dakota. Two primary provisions would be the establishment of a constitutional convention every 30 years, as decided by voters unless called for by the legislature. A second provision would make the state auditor accountable to the legislature for every expenditure of public funds. Measure Four would consolidate more than 50 state agencies into 15 departments with no change in the number of elected state officials. The State Board of Higher Education would not be affected by this measure. Measure Five would create a constitutional Coal Development Impact Trust

Fund. At least 15 percent of any coal severance tax would be placed in the fund, which would be available to loan to individual cities and counties. Receipts from the loans would be returned to the general fund. Measure Seven would create a home mortgage financing plan for low and moderate income residents. The state's Industrial Commission would have the authority to issue bonds for

purchase or rehabilitation of owner-occupied single family homes, including mobile homes. A five-member advisory board would oversee the program, which would loan money through local banks and savings and loans. Measure Eight, an 80-page bill, would change many election laws. All precincts would be required to maintain lists of people who voted in the two previous elections. If a potential voter's name did not

appear on the list, he would be required to show identification and sign an affidavit. The county auditor would be required to verify 10 percent of the signatures on affidavits. Corporate funds and union dues would not be lawful for political uses and could not be contributed to a candidate either directly or indirectly. If approved, these election changes and more would become law.



This pigeon is part of an experiment being conducted by Dr. William Beatty. For more photos and story see page 11

Bob Nelson-SPECTRUM

Clips

campus

Directories

Student directories are now available at no charge from the Activities Desk in the Union.

Dorm Room Design Contest

Contest applications may be obtained from RAs or head residents and are due by Oct. 31. Prizes include a calculator for first place, a \$10 gift certificate from the Varsity Mart for second, dinner for two at Nick's Place for third, and fourth prize is a sport shirt.

Curling Classes

All persons, with or without experience, are invited to enroll in curling classes to be offered winter quarter by the HPER department. Classes are scheduled for 3:30 to 5:15 p.m. Tuesday or Thursday at the F-M Curling Club.

EEE Preprogramming

Preprogramming sessions for winter quarter have been set for the following times:
Fresh: 2:30 to 4 p.m. Nov. 3 and 4 in EEE 213;
Soph: 5 to 6:30 p.m. Oct. 30 in CE 101;
Jr: 3:30 p.m. Nov. 3 in CE 101;
Sr: 1:30 p.m. Nov. 4 in EEE 213;
Computer option; 7 p.m., Oct. 30, EEE 213.

Circle K Blood Drive

Donations may be made from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Ballroom of the Union. Donors must weigh at least 110 lbs., must not have donated within the last 8 weeks, and must have eaten a good meal prior to donation.

Society for Creative Anachronism

Plans will be made for a Nov. 6 trip to feast in the

cities at a meeting from 1 to 3 p.m. today in the 4-H Conference Center.

CSO

All campus organizations must send a representative to the Congress of Student Organizations meeting at 7:00 p.m. today in the States Room of the Union.

Ski Club

A representative from Banff, Alberta will be here to promote the spring break trip to the Canadian Rockies at 7:30 tonight in the 4-H Auditorium in the FLC of the Union. Membership fees for the year are \$9 and can be paid at the meeting.

Economics Lecture

SU Scholars Program will host "Economics for Politicians" at 7:30 p.m. today in Meinecke Lounge of the Union. The lecture is presented by Bob Simonson, economics instructor at SU, and focuses on non-traditional solutions to present economic problems.

Assoc. of Vet Sci

All members and interested persons are invited to attend at 7:30 p.m. today in the Animal Health Center. The meeting will include elections and a movie, followed by the annual Halloween party.

Business Club

An organizational meeting at 8 p.m. today at the Sigma Chi house, 1250 N. 12th St., will cover final preparations for the field trip.

CDFR

The club will meet at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday at 825 14th St. N., Apt. 6 for a pizza party and discussion on the conference trip to Minneapolis.

Brown Bag Seminar

Drs. Jon and Elaine Lindgren will give a presentation on their trip to Fargo's sister city, Hamar, Norway at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Meinecke Lounge.

World Hunger

The YMCA world hunger study group will meet from 12 to 1:15 p.m. Friday in the Plains Room of the Union.

ASCE

Following a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in CE 101, Wayne Solberg, a civil engineer and lawyer, will speak.

Blue Key

All members should attend the meeting scheduled for 9:30 Wednesday in Crest Hall of the Union.

Halloween Special

Bowl or shoot pool for half price from 7 to 10 p.m. Oct. 31 if you show up at the Recreation and Outing Center in full costume. A trick or treat bowl will also be available.

Fun Run

Beginning joggers, veteran runners and others so inclined are welcome to participate in a Fun Run beginning at 8:15 a.m. Saturday in the West Dining Center parking lot. There will be ribbons for all participants as well as a breakfast after the run, which is sponsored by the SU YMCA. For more information, call 237-8772.

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Nutrition administrator to speak at SU Thursday

(NB) - Dr. D. Mark Hegsted, administrator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Human Nutrition Center, will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday, in the Ballroom of the Union.

Hegsted is expected to take issue with a recent statement, "Toward Healthy Diets," issued by the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences. The statement agrees on most points with an earlier report, "Dietary Guidelines for Americans," published jointly by the USDA and the Department of Health and Human Services.

Where the reports disagree is on the implication of the facts about dietary fat and cholesterol for the American public.

The National Academy of Sciences Food and Nutrition Board concluded that the evidence warrants no specific recommendations about dietary cholesterol for the healthy person, and the average person does not need to be concerned about fat intake.

Taking an opposite position, the USDA and the Department of Health and Human Services suggest there should be continued concern with dietary cholesterol and fat intake.


In his position as administrator of the U.S. Human Nutrition Center, Hegsted oversees research to human nutrition requirements, including identification of foods that meet these requirements.

Hegsted received a bachelor of science from the University of Idaho, a master of science from the University of Wisconsin. He was professor of nutrition at the University's School of Health, where he had worked from 1942 until accepting a USDA post in 1978.

Hegsted has served as president of the American Institute of Nutrition and National Nutrition Council. He was a member of the executive committee of the Assembly of Life Sciences, the National Academy of Sciences, the medical section of the American Institute of Biological Sciences, and the expert advisory panel of the World Health Organization.

Hegsted's talk is sponsored by the NDSU Nutrition Council and his visit to campus is co-hosted by the national honorary scientific research society. The event is open to the public at no charge.

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Legislative Candidate Profiles



Matchie

By Steve Sando
Matchie is a Democratic endorsed candidate for the district 45 seats. Matchie is an English professor at SU and has taught since 1965. He was born in Jamestown and received a Ph.D. in English at the University of Wisconsin. Matchie is no stranger to the N.D. House. He served as district 45 representative in the 1977 session. During his term, he served on the Natural Resources and Con-

stitutional Revision committees, as well as the State and Federal Government committee which oversees state institutions such as SU.

SPECTRUM: Since you served in the legislature in 1977 from this district, you have to run on your record. What, in your view, have you done to benefit students during your last term in the legislature?

MATCHIE: My biggest achievement for students would have to be the non-resident tuition bill which I had a part in. What this entails is giving those who live in states without reciprocity relief from paying out-of-state tuition. All an individual has to do is attend SU for a year and then obtain a North Dakota drivers license. It gives those who live in places other than North Dakota and Minnesota a chance to save some money.

I also worked very hard for the music building and the library.

Another thing I worked for was the allocation of teaching positions here at SU. We were behind on the number of teaching positions, and I worked for the establishment of 43 more positions.

Another thing I'm proud of is my involvement working

the problem of attaining federal grants for expansion of married housing.

SPECTRUM: How do you view your relationship to the university as a whole?

SCOTT: I think my ability to see the needs and work with the student body and faculty is really good.

The fact that I have represented young people in two organizations helps even more.

I travelled the state four years ago in FFA, and I worked not only with kids but with their parents as well, getting them involved in FFA.

Also, the fact that I am a student allows me to be in contact with the campus daily.

SPECTRUM: With the new music building hanging somewhat in doubt regarding completion, how would you assure the students of SU that the project will become a reality?

SCOTT: I don't know if any legislator can assure students anything. I would be the last to say that the legislature will provide the funds.

I can assure that I will be a strong voice for the university and the students. I will try to involve as many as I can in the lobbying effort and make sure it will be strong and effective.

SPECTRUM: What would you do to assure students who don't qualify for student loans or aid that they will have the resources to attend college?

SCOTT: The way the loan program is set up now, federally insured loan money is very available, and I would encourage all students to participate. They're not hard to get at all.

On the other hand I will do my best to see that the tuition is kept down to a level where

for better wages for classified public employees. This includes all the secretaries and janitors at SU. I have always worked for their benefit.

I also carried a bill which provided collective bargaining for state employees.

SPECTRUM: In relation to your record, what have you done to benefit the constituency of district 45?

MATCHIE: I've worked for tax breaks for the elderly. I also helped pass the Nurses Practice Act which helped nurses gain better working conditions and improved status.

As far as natural resources are concerned, I've always favored reclamation and restriction of excessive utility rates.

SPECTRUM: What do you see as the main issues in the district 45 house race in 1980?

MATCHIE: We have to define what taxation is. We need to tax our resources rather than the people through property taxes. The local school districts are finding it hard to bear.

The Republicans, although they have increased the dollar amount, did not increase the per-pupil amount of funding. This has to be remedied this session.

Matchie to page 6

it will not deter students from coming here. Right now, we have a pretty attractive package at SU.

SPECTRUM: What do you see as the legislator's role in this district regarding student lobbying?

SCOTT: It's important that we have a legislator who motivates students as well as someone who they can relate to. Students are more likely to get involved with someone

Scott to page 7



Swiontek

By Steve Sando
Steve Swiontek is a Republican incumbent to the state House of Representatives from district 45.

Swiontek was born and raised in Edgely, N.D. Upon graduation from high school he came to SU, where he received a degree in business.

While at SU, Swiontek was involved in Student Senate, Finance Commission, was student body president and a member of Blue Key and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraterni-



Kennelly

By Steve Sando
Jim Kennelly is a Republican incumbent to the state House of Representatives from district 45.

Kennelly was raised on a farm between Jamestown and Bismarek. He attended several colleges until finally receiving a degree from UND. From there he taught school in Steele, N.D. until 1937 when he took the position of deputy insurance commissioner.

At the outbreak of World War II, Kennelly enlisted in the air force and fought in Southwest Asia until returning home Christmas of 1945. In 1946, he began working for an insurance company in Fargo until his retirement.

Kennelly was elected with Steve Swiontek in the 1978 race.

SPECTRUM: As an incumbent, you have to run on your record. What in your view, have you done to benefit students during your last term in the legislature?

KENNELLY: Just pinning

ly. He is currently working on his masters on a part-time basis here at SU and employed at Gate City Savings in the personnel department.

SPECTRUM: As an incumbent, you have to run on your record. What, in your view, have you done to benefit students during your last term in the legislature?

SWIONTEK: I've worked hard on a couple of things. I helped prevent the doubling of tuition. The governor felt students should pick up more of the costs and in some cases that might have even tripled tuition. We were able to defeat that. Many couldn't have afforded to come to school if it had passed.

There's also the guaranteed loan program. The federal government is trying to ease out of that, so I introduced a bill that would guarantee student loans from the Bank of North Dakota.

Then there is also the music building which I helped get the funds for through the capital construction fund.

SPECTRUM: In relation to your record, what have you done to benefit the constituency of district 45?

SWIONTEK: I've always supported elementary and second-

ary education. I've supported kindergarten and public TV. I feel that any time the state can pick up the cost of education it relieves the local property owner. I've always been an advocate of increasing education on a statewide level.

Then, of course, there is the senior citizens. I've supported the homestead exemption, which brought tax breaks for the elderly based on their income and age.

SPECTRUM: What do you see as the main issues in the district 45 house race in 1980?

SWIONTEK: Tuition will be another big issue this year, and energy for all of us. Whether you own a home or live in a dorm, we all drive cars. Rent is based on energy costs and homeowners also have to be concerned about the cost of heating oil and natural gas.

Funding for secondary and elementary education as well as higher education will be an issue due to the fact that with inflation, the amount in the general fund will be less than it has been.

SPECTRUM: How do you view your relationship to the university as a whole?

SWIONTEK: I think I have a good working relationship

Swiontek to page 6

down to students is difficult. I didn't want to see the tuition increased, but it was anyway. I really didn't have too much chance to work on it as it was not a bill presented on the floor. It stayed in the education committees.

I have kids in school, and, of course, they were pretty disturbed, but I think that they finally realized, as do most, that we have a pretty good deal as far as that goes. But I was opposed to it.

The music building is another one, although Steve Swiontek and Don Hanson did most of the work on that. I sponsored it and was anxious to see it pass. It has had its troubles, and I certainly want to see it finished. We'll try to get the remaining money.

SPECTRUM: In relation to your record, what have you done to benefit the constituency of district 45?

KENNELLY: Probably first and foremost is the supporting of educational measures. Not just higher, but secondary and primary as well. Education got quite a lot of attention, and I think they came out quite well. They didn't get all they wanted, but, with bad estimates and inflation, that wasn't totally our fault.

Specifically, I've supported the foundation aid program, the textbook bill, public kindergarten, the levy for the buses as well as the special education program for those who cannot function in normal educational channels.

I also supported tax credits for private schools.

SPECTRUM: How do you view your relationship to the university as a whole?

KENNELLY: I know quite a few people here. I've also supported it for quite a long time through the usual means a

Kennelly to page 7

dary education. I've supported kindergarten and public TV. I feel that any time the state can pick up the cost of education it relieves the local property owner. I've always been an advocate of increasing education on a statewide level.



Scott

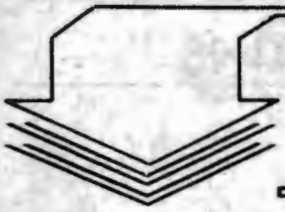
By Steve Sando
Brad Scott is a Democratic candidate for the state House of Representatives from district 45.

Scott is a 22-year-old student at NDSU. He's been FFA chairman and state chairman for the Young Farmers. He's worked in the Dakota government in the Bureau of Reclamation and deals with Garrison in the state tax commissioner's office and in the 1979 state legislature as a

House fraternity.

SPECTRUM: What do you see as the main issues in the district 45 house race in 1980?

SCOTT: Many issues are now on the surface. How candidates stand on the Six, the oil tax. The new music building will be an issue, and I think students will want to see an issue of any tuition that are proposed. I also will be faced with



Spectrum Editorial

By Julie Holgate

All I wanted was some clean underwear. But they couldn't let me buy my Oxydol.

I am one of the first to defend this state against anti-North Dakota jokes, slams, cuts, insults and all the rest. I believe it is a nice place to live...basically. But this weekend I became aware of how out-of-it we are.

Effective Oct. 19 or thereabouts, certain grocery items cannot be purchased in North Dakota on Sundays. The state's attorney general's office has put this burden on places like Stop 'N' Go and 24-hour grocery-gas stores, which, I think, will be hurting because of it.

The law has been in the books for some time, but only lately have the complaints been enough to force state officials to "do something about it."

Well, it took them long enough to enforce the law but I think they made a mistake. The law should have been changed to accommodate people living in 1980. We do more in 1980. Times have changed...technology and all that. We like to eat on Sundays, and drink, and wash clothes, too.

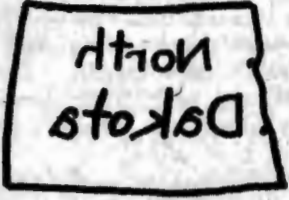
Anyway...as I escorted my Oxydol back to aisle 4, I noticed all those sad-faced posters on SU's very own General Store (it's so handy, don't you know) shelves.

I can't buy frozen pizzas, Tator Tots, Minute Maid in cans, Dial soap, Liquid Plumber (my kitchen sink backed up that day, too), Lemon Pledge, paper towels, kleenex, dog food, Kool-Aid, popcorn, Wheaties, Pop Tarts, Malt-O-Meal, salt, sugar, pudding, Hamburger Helper, mac and cheese, coffee, soup, salad dressing, Nestle's Quik. Thank God-toilet paper is OK on Sundays.

I could've stayed there and bitched for two more hours but the fact remained—those underwear had to be washed.

So I hopped in the Duster and found the same super size Oxydol at Hornbacher's in Moorhead. And for 37 cents less, at that. Yup. I guess I really showed those guys in Bismarck.

And as I drove the 7.3 miles out of my way, I was glad that there is no energy shortage, we have no international problems with foreign oil suppliers, and that regular would soon be dropping to 40 cents a gallon.



President's Perspective

By Dale Reimers

There was not a Senate meeting this week, but there will be one at 7 p.m. Nov. 2.

During this two-week period, senators will have been busy working on their committees.

Last week, Student Court Investigation Committee met with the chief justice and a court member. There will be a final meeting this week to put together a report for Senate.

As a suggestion, I hope they choose to follow the rules as written, and not bend or break them. The need is seen for new blood on Court.

Sunday night, the constitutional revision committee met and laid a foundation to determine our goals as we rewrite our constitution once again.

We've ordered copies from several other large, reputable schools and intend to use them as positive models.

Congress of Organizations will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the States Room of the Union.

Every organization must have a member present. They will meet our new organizational adviser, Kathy Kilgore, elect officers and complete a new recognition form.

This past week Student Affairs Committee representative, Wanda Overland, held a meeting with Dr. Les Pavek, vice president of student affairs, Wade Myers and myself.

We discussed ways in which this committee could better be used and issues that it has dealt with in the past.

With a dynamic leader Overland, when the committee is confronted with an issue, it will be given more than fair attention.

I know we are all aware of the upcoming election and I hope you are informed and ready to vote. It is only one week away.

In reference to Senate stand on Measure Six, I believe the Senate looked at the issue in a concerned way. Several points were brought out other than those quoted in the Spectrum. The outstanding one in my eye was how Measure Six would remove from the people the option to distribute percent of this money in the future.

TO THE EDITORS

'...do everybody a favor and vote for Byron Dorgan.'

The elections are coming up and North Dakota has a history of close ones for the Congress, the Senate and the Governor's seat.

With Nov. 4 just around the corner, it's about time we decide who we're going to vote for in the elections.

While the presidential race

doesn't offer us a very good choice of candidates, there is one race that does. A fellow by the name of Byron Dorgan is running for the U.S. House of Representatives.

If you've been reading the news at all the last few years, you know that Dorgan has done a super job as our state's tax commissioner, winning national attention.

It does not matter if you are Republican, Democrat or Independent. Dorgan is just one of those people who

comes around about one generation, if that.

Not only would the state of North Dakota benefit by having Dorgan as its congressman, but Congress would get a shot in the arm. The man is efficient, hardworking, and cares a lot.

In the other races, vote for whom you please. But in the congressional contest, do everybody a favor and vote for Byron Dorgan. You will not regret it. Jeff G...

TO THE EDITORS

'We must be less self-centered...'

The Student Senate's opposition to Measure Six is truly amazing. There may be several reasons for opposition of this issue, but disapproval because colleges are not getting a piece of the political pie is not one of them. It may be possible that this resolution might be better handled by the legislature, but I doubt it.

The legislature is likely to fight over the tax of oil just as it has over coal severance tax-

ation. There seems to be a growing divergence between the interests of eastern and western North Dakota. The quality of life for those living in the oil and coal areas of our state will never be the same. We must be less self-centered about our personal or regional interests and consider what is best for everyone.

Perhaps the support of primary and secondary education should not be dependent on energy production, but we as state residents should demand commitments from our legislative candidates before we jump on any political bandwagon.

Eugene R. Gion

TO THE EDITORS

'Tom Matchie is an effective legislator.'

The shortcomings of the last legislative session are now history, but the funding crisis threatening education and facing our handicapped citizens are very much with us today.

On Nov. 4 we have the opportunity to elect the type of thoughtful, reasonable person needed to address the problems facing our state. We have the opportunity to elect Tom Matchie.

Spectrum policy, stated in each issue, calls for all letters to the editor to be signed and

Tom Matchie's concern for education, NDSU and students will be as genuine in the N.D. legislature as it is in the classroom. When Tom Matchie was our legislator in 1977-78, he did more than talk about giving students a break. He authored and sponsored a bill that gave students a break. He worked successfully to increase the

number of faculty at SU fought for our new library building and for a new building. Tom Matchie is again going to represent District 1, its residents, and NDSU students, faculty, and employees. No doubt Tom Matchie is an effective legislator. He is respected by his colleagues throughout the state. We need him representing us in Bismarck. Let's take our opportunity to send him there on Nov. 4.

Mark F. W...

About our letters

submitted with a telephone number at which the author or authors can be reached.

Under no circumstances will we print any letter without that information.



Spectrum

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

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

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

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

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

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backspace

By Steve Sando
what to my wondering
ould appear! But a
game on the tube
ay night. Alas, it was
good game, pitting the
s of Minnesota against
ux of North Dakota.
long has it been since
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? Let me count the
can't, it's been too

g from Minneapolis. I
brought up first to
then to crawl, follow-
skating, then walking.
get me wrong, I'm not
ining, but let's face it.
coverage in the area
something to be
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here that they do in-
ay the game in North
And quite well up the

road. With Canadians, Min-
nesotans and one or two
North Dakotans thrown in to
make it look good.

But, no I'm told that if you
get cable, there is all kinds of
hockey coverage. Whew. . .
relief. But under the in-
former's breath came the
words, "unless of course you
live in a dorm. Then you prob-
ably can't get cable."

Oh well, maybe it's for the
better, but you hate to pass
up fast-paced, hard-hitting
games interrupted every 10
minutes by a bench clearing
brawl.

Take for instance when one
of the Olympic team players
(name fails me) cleaned the
clock of one of the Czech
players and upended him into
his bench. I think the footings

of Stockbridge shook that mo-
ment.

Or how about the time they
fihally won the gold medal?
What a great moment in
history, or, as they sometimes
say, "quite a rush."

I guess I feel we are depriv-
ed, having such good hockey
only an hour-and-a-half up the
road, and little chance of wat-
ching it on the tube. It's amaz-
ing how everybody forgets
their long standing gripes
with UND when the Sioux
play hockey. Unless you're
from Minnesota, in which case
you root for the Gophers or
Duluth. Sound confusing?
Well it is.

At any rate, thank you KX-
JB for providing this hockey
fan with some long-missed
entertainment.

TO THE EDITORS

**'...best hope for
tomorrow lies
in the farmers
of today.'**

In the near future, we will
be making some very impor-
tant decisions regarding the
future of North Dakota.

There is a serious problem
in the area of agriculture in
our state-keeping our young
people who want to start far-
ming in the state.

Due to fluctuating com-
modity prices, high interest
rates and the escalating cost
of land, the beginning farmer
has the odds stacked against
him from the start.

Fortunately, on Nov. 4 we
have the opportunity to elect
an agriculture commissioner
who believes in and supports
programs to assist beginning
farmers.

Senator Buckshot Hoffner.

a farmer from Esmond, has
worked in the state
legislature for several years
to pass a low-interest loan
program for beginnning
farmers. Now Buckshot is a
candidate for the agriculture
commissioner post.

The commissioner of
agriculture is the state's No. 1
spokesman for farmers, and
he can use that office to get
new programs started for
beginning farmers.

The commissioner of
agriculture also sits on the
board of directors of the Bank
of North Dakota, which is
very important, not only to
farmers but to college
students as well.

As commissioner, Buckshot
Hoffner would work as an ad-
vocate of student grants and
loans.

I hope all SU students will
vote for Buckshot Hoffner for
commissioner of agriculture
on Nov. 4. He believes that
North Dakota's best hope for
tomorrow lies in the young
farmers of today.

Don Nordby

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beobie people

Dr. P.N. Haakenson, dean of
the College of Pharmacy since
1973, has resigned to return
to the classroom.

A native of North Dakota
and SU alumnus, Haakenson
joined the faculty in 1961 and
was named acting dean in
1970. He was awarded the
State Pharmaceutical
Association's Bowl of Hygeia
Award for outstanding ser-
vice to the pharmacy profes-
sion in 1979 by A.H. Robbins

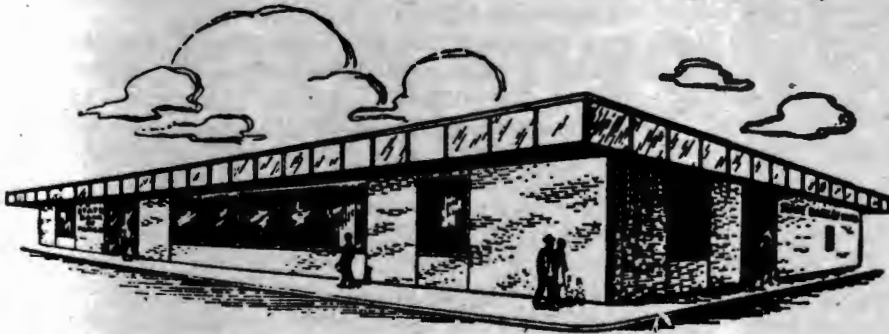
pharmaceutical firm.

Fourth-year agricultural
student, Donald J. Nordby is
one of thirty members of
Alpha Zeta fraternity in 28
universities to recieve Na-
tional AZ scholarships.

Nordby was awarded \$375
from the National Alpha Zeta
Foundation of America to con-
tinue his studies in animal
science and agricultural
education.

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Swiontek

from page 3

with the university. I want to know what the students are thinking, what the administrators are thinking and what the educators are thinking.

I feel this is important, because legislation passed directly affects them. I think I know this because I've gone out there.

SPECTRUM: With the new music building hanging somewhat in doubt regarding completion, how would you assure the students of SU that the project will become a reality?

SWIONTEK: They are going to be requesting the \$600,000 in the next session. I can't promise we will get it, but I can say I will work 100 percent for the money for NDSU.

An important point here is that even without the extra money, the building will still be operational. In talking to some of the individuals working on the project, they told me that money will go to curtains, sound equipment and lights.

SPECTRUM: How did you stand on the construction work in progress bill?

SWIONTEK: When the bill was introduced, I voted for it. After the governor vetoed it, I did more research on it and, most importantly, I checked with the voters in the district. I then felt it was in the best interest of the district to uphold the veto.

If the bill would come up again, I would vote against it.

SPECTRUM: What would you do to assure students who don't qualify for student loans or aid that they will have the resources to attend college?

SWIONTEK: There are two points here. First, North Dakota is unique because of the state-owned bank. If we can expand the student loan program on the state level by not making the requirements as stringent as those on the federal level, that will be a good step. In North Dakota, students are super in paying their loans back, one of the best in the country. We've given them the responsibility, we should be able to expand the program.

I'm also in favor of tax credits for parents who have kids in college, as well as those self-sufficient in school such as married students.

SPECTRUM: What do you see as the legislator's role in this district regarding student lobbyists?

SWIONTEK: I will allow students 100 percent input to me. We should treat students like any other individual in this district who have a concern or a need.

It's my responsibility to talk to them, and I hope they lobby in full force next session, whether the concern is higher education or any other issue.

SPECTRUM: How do you stand on the enforcement of Sunday closing laws regarding convenience stores?

SWIONTEK: I support Sunday openings. If we have a

law, it's the duty of the Attorney General to see if the law is constitutional and if it should be enforced.

I'm quite certain there will be a bill in the next session to open stores on Sunday, and I will support it.

SPECTRUM: If elected, what are your main priorities as far as the introduction or sponsorship of legislation is concerned?

SWIONTEK: It's too early to tell in some areas, especially energy. We will just have to see if Measure Six passes. A lot of possible legislation depends on the outcome.

In that aspect I will also support further research into methanol as well as a coal conversion tax. That will tax the electricity that is produced in North Dakota and consumed outside of the state.

In education, we need to provide a good, quality education for the people of the state. I've got an idea of a per pupil amount. We also must help the rural districts, where kids do not live close to a school, so that they can have the same quality educational opportunities.

In agriculture, I would work to eliminate the inheritance tax as well as the expansion of low-interest loans.

We have to provide incentives to keep the farmer going. Agriculture is our bread and butter. If the farmers don't do well, nobody does well. We have to keep that in mind.

Matchie

from page 3

In regard to health care, my opponents voted to put an 18 percent interest charge on medical bills. We have to work to provide quality health care without excessive burden on the patient. We can accomplish this by avoiding duplication of expensive equipment as well as expanding preventive medicine.

Utility rates are also a big issue. We have to be certain that utilities are regulated as monopolies. When the rates for Fargo are higher than other cities in the system, we have to be sure the Public Service Commission evens out these rates.

SPECTRUM: How do you view your relationship to the university as a whole?

MATCHIE: I feel my relationship is not only a good one, but a valuable one as well. I've taught on campus since 1965, first on a part-time basis, then full-time in 1971.

I've served on several committees within the university as well. As a member of the graduate council, I've had an opportunity to be exposed to a diversified section of individuals. As a member of the policy and planning committee, I worked on the mission statement for the college of humanities and social sciences.

I'm also involved with the student progress committee which evaluates student progress and problems in regard to suspension and probation.

As an instructor, I get to work with students daily on a one-to-one basis.

SPECTRUM: With the new music building hanging somewhat in doubt regarding completion, how would you assure the students of SU that the project will become a reality?

MATCHIE: I think the project was bungled in the first place. It should have been on a single bill. After all, it was in the hopper for two years before it was approved. It was on the list of buildings to be built two sessions before the last one. It's turned out that it's costing us a million dollars more because of the trigger mechanism in the capital construction bill. What's left to do is to clear up the mess which the bill has created.

If the governor had not transferred the funds we still wouldn't have the building.

Now we have to go after the rest of the money in the legislature, so it isn't less than adequate. I want to see the building meet its full potential, and I will work to make the building complete.

SPECTRUM: How did you stand on the construction work in progress bill? (This bill allows utility companies to raise their rates during construction of new power plants before they are operational in order to pay for them.)

MATCHIE: I'm against it. I would vote that way in the legislature. It just isn't fair that we should have to pay for something that isn't serving operationally. Other companies in other industries can't do it, and neither should

utility companies.

SPECTRUM: What do you do to assure that students who don't qualify for student loans or aid that they have the resources to attend college?

MATCHIE: I think there should be low-interest loans from the Bank of North Dakota. We should be providing work-study for those who need it as well as money for teaching assistants and lecturers.

If somebody is truly serious about education, which I am, as a valuable resource, we have to be confident that we can assure that.

If we have to tax our tangible resources a bit more, it's worth it. Because, as I said before, education, although not as tangible a resource as say oil, is still the greatest resource we have in North Dakota. I don't see why we can't provide for our own that case, as we in North Dakota are so rich in resources.

SPECTRUM: What do you see as the legislator's role in this district regarding student lobbyists?

MATCHIE: I think students have to lobby regarding to quality of education and tuition rates and also regard to the kind of teachers they want as well as the content of classes. Study conditions are also important; the computer science addition is a good example. If we need it, in addition, they will have to testify to that effect. We must also realize that we are not only with the 45 legislators is important with their home district legislators as well.

I will, and always have, listened to students. A poster says it: "He listens because I'm here, because I'm available, because I can reflect their thinking."

That's why I go around the dorms. It's the best opportunity for students to participate in government, and after the elections.

SPECTRUM: How do you stand on the enforcement of Sunday closing laws regarding convenience stores?

MATCHIE: I'm against it. I think the law should be evaluated in the light of the need of our district. Students don't always have the opportunity to eat on Sundays.

Another thing we have to examine is the fact we are a border city. I'm sure there are other areas in the state that feel differently about the problem doesn't exist. The competition from Moorhead makes the law a problem here. We need equalization of those things not only in this district, but Fargo as a whole.

SPECTRUM: If elected, what are your main priorities as far as the introduction or sponsorship of legislation is concerned?

MATCHIE: First of all, we need better traffic laws, not just students but for individuals in the district.

As far as economics is concerned, Matchie

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Note to NDSU students: Festival Hall will not accommodate all students who may wish to attend this performance. Early arrivals will be seated.

Kennelly

One cannot avoid issues of tuition and textbooks, although my kids are hard working, they need help. One of the pillars of our education system as far as foundations go. I just am not in a league. I'm a very good man as far as that goes.

SPECTRUM: What do you see as the main issues in the 1985 house race in 1980?
KENNELLY: I see it this way. In this district and in the other districts, it's quite awhile. I think I know this district pretty well. I know the parts of it, and I know what it's made up of: senior citizens and the young people like me, as well as the air guard, who make up a good part of the district. And, of course, the school. I haven't been a crusader in my purpose in running for office. My first place was to represent the district as adequately as I could. I've done that, and that's what I'm basing my campaign on. The senior citizens issues did not seem to be about that. My support of the homestead tax credit brought great relief in the district for the elderly. It's the first time in history that North Dakota put any money into senior citizens issues, and I feel I did a lot along with it.

There are the plain people. There were a few controversial issues. I tried to vote as if I had been there myself. I think I've represented them fairly, and squarely as I can. Democrat or Republican, it makes no difference. I think I did rather

SPECTRUM: With the new music building hanging somewhat in doubt regarding completion, how would you assure the students of SU that the project will become a reality?
KENNELLY: I can assure that I will make every effort I can to insure it's completion. I don't think it's going to be too difficult a sum of money to raise from the legislature. I don't think we're the kind of people who won't finish something once we've started it. I will say that I will do whatever it takes and I shall not back down on it.

SPECTRUM: How did you stand on the construction work in progress bill?
KENNELLY: At the time it came up, I supported it in committee and on the floor. But after the governor vetoed it, I came back home and talked to my constituents and they felt it was not a good thing. All the bill actually did was allow utility companies to raise rates in order to absorb the interest rates incurred in building new plants thus alleviating them of interest rates.

So, when I went back to Bismarck, I knew I couldn't go against the grain. Maybe some are always right the first time, I'm not always right the first time. But I did have plenty of time to kill the bill, and I did.

SPECTRUM: What would you do to assure students who don't qualify for student loans or aid that they will have the resources to attend college?
KENNELLY: The scope of education and higher education is so big, perhaps the answer here is to expand the federal program.

North Dakota is working well—students here pay those loans back. Perhaps we do need reform of our present

loan program, expanding it perhaps. But at the present, I think we are doing all right.

SPECTRUM: What do you see as the legislator's role in this district regarding student lobbyists?
KENNELLY: They were up there in pretty good numbers last time, and I got to know quite a few of them. I think we should stick pretty close with them. That is where some of the fresh ideas come from, the youth.

I would say it would be one of pretty thorough cooperation.

SPECTRUM: How do you stand on the recent enforcement of laws regarding convenience stores?
KENNELLY: I'm one who feels that they shouldn't be so strict. I would like to see them open. We lose a lot of business across the river.

I think North Dakota ought to consider it. The people seem to like them open. I feel we shouldn't be too tough about that.

SPECTRUM: If elected what are your main priorities as far as the introduction or sponsorship of legislation is concerned?
KENNELLY: I feel the property tax is one that is critical. That's one in pretty poor shape right now. The finance and tax committee is working on it and will be presenting it. I feel my efforts will center in that because it's time we did something.

KENNELLY: I'm running for office, and I've got to expect people want to know how I stand. Then if their views don't coincide with mine, so be it.

I guess that it's just an honest way of doing it. It's the way I've based my life, and it's worked out pretty good so far.

Scott

from page 3
who is in their peer group.

Up to this point we really haven't had anyone who reflects their interests.

SPECTRUM: How do you stand on the recent Sunday enforcement of Sunday closing laws?
SCOTT: My position isn't really concrete yet but off hand I would like to see the convenience stores remain open. I don't think they detract from the business of other stores.

I just can't believe that anyone takes their shopping list to the General Store to shop for the week. But it's sure nice to have them there for the times when you have to pick up an item or two.

I don't support the opening of all stores, but I do support the opening on Sunday of the smaller ones.

SPECTRUM: If elected what are your main priorities as far as the introduction or sponsorship of legislation is concerned?
SCOTT: I think the working with current legislation, such as the music building and tuition increases will be important.

Another issue I feel strongly about is car insurance rates for the 18 to 25-year-olds. We

are sometimes asked to pay rates that are 200 to 300 percent higher than anyone else. Anyone who says a person is a better driver after he is married is ridiculous. Five other states have repealed this practice which I think is discriminatory. In this area I would introduce at least a study bill on the matter.

The beginning farmer program is another area I feel strongly about. Our economy in North Dakota depends on agriculture. We have to continue to allow low-interest loans for beginning farmers.

Our educational system is in poor shape right now. A state that is as rich in resources as ours need not be 48th in the nation in teacher salaries.

SCOTT: Any student that runs for the house of representatives has to be qualified, because it's going to take a great deal to gain the respect of the legislators down there.

I feel my past experiences in the state government and rapport with state legislators as well as my experience allow me to deal quite well with the community.

Matchie

from page 6
cerned we have to look at the relationship that pays for our educational system. Student payments, teacher salaries, state employees and benefits are all related. These must be balanced, so we can all enjoy quality life without too much hardship.

We need to distinguish legally between day-care centers and nursery schools so that standards are clear for each. This is so families can get maximum use of these facilities. If both parents need to work we have to make sure they can get good care for their children.

We also need to expand exploration of all new and renewable resources of energy whether it be solar or geo-thermal. We need to be prepared when the fossil fuels run out.

MATCHIE: Sometimes we don't recognize that a legislator is most effective when we see him the least; in committee and on the floor of the house. I feel that in those situations I can best explain the real problems of the students at NDSU. We need a good, articulate spokesman. That's what I could bring to this office.

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Crib sheets & co.: an unfortunate fact of life

By Susan Daws

Crib sheets, peeking at another student's exam, taping formulas on a calculator, writing answers on your arm, using tricks for computer scoring and plagiarism are all cheating forms used by students competing for grades in the classroom.

"There's only one thing that totally eliminates all cheating and that's death," said Peder Nystuen, associate dean for the College of Agriculture. "There is no system possible that will stamp out cheating."

The College of Agriculture has an administrative process called the honor system which it follows when dealing with students who have cheated on written exams.

Two students from each class, plus a graduate student, are elected to serve on the Honor Commission. During fall quarter there are no freshman representatives, so they have a chance to become familiar with the system before they are elected.

The Honor Commission reviews cases which are brought to their attention by both students and faculty, Nystuen said. The amount of responsibility accepted by each individual student determines the success of the honor system.

"The system breaks down the minute a student observes cheating and doesn't report it to the commission," Nystuen said. "Just like in our society today, many people don't want to get involved when they see something wrong happening."

When the commission receives a report on cheating they interview everyone that is involved, including any witnesses. A written recommendation is then made to the Student Progress Committee

in the College of Agriculture, which is made up of faculty members.

They review the recommendation and give the final decision. They may reverse, modify or approve the decision made by the Honor Commission.

Penalties may be failure in the course, a warning, probation or suspension depending on the seriousness of the case. Often first-time offenders have their grades lowered one letter grade, Nystuen said.

All offenses within the College of Agriculture go through the honor system. This includes non-majors taking courses within the college. When majors are taking classes outside of the college they aren't affected, he said.

Reported cases of cheating range from only a few to 10 or 12 each quarter, Nystuen said. At the end of the school year all of the records are destroyed because hopefully the incident will be a part of the learning process, for the student.

Every four years students in the college of Agriculture vote to decide whether to retain the honor system. In December 1980 the students will again have this choice.

Some students feel the system is a farce and the pledge they sign saying they have neither given nor received aid in the writing of each examination is useless.

Despite this, 90 percent of the students voted in favor of retaining the honor system the last time it was voted on, Nystuen said.

Dr. Joel Broberg, professor of chemistry, said, "A student will cheat only once in my class. I'll be sure of that!" He will confront the student on the spot and ask them to leave. The student's grade for

the course is automatically an F.

Broberg teaches the largest class on campus, Chemistry 104. Held in Festival Hall, it has two sections of approximately 500 students each. In a class of this size cheating is difficult to control, but Broberg claims he does his best to minimize it.

First, he usually uses an overflow room somewhere else on campus where he can send about 100 students, so they can be more spread out during the test.

Students sit alternately and in rows directly behind each other. He hands out exactly the same number of papers as there are students in each row. Sometimes two different forms of the test are used.

Usually the morning section hands in their tests when they leave. Sometimes Broberg changes the test for the afternoon section, while other times it is the same. Unpredictability is the key, he said.

Several teacher's assistants help proctor the tests when they are given. Broberg said he has taught for many years, so he knows most of the tricks and what to look for.

"I try to create a relaxed atmosphere during an exam," Broberg said, "so many times cheaters give themselves away by their uneasiness. This especially happens when a student is taking a test for someone else."

When recording test scores, big variations from one test to another are usually an indication of cheating, he said.

Upper-level students are usually easier to detect if they cheat because the instructor is more familiar with

their capabilities; he said.

"I let my students know exactly what my attitude toward cheating is at the beginning of the quarter," Broberg said. "This is important for all instructors to do, otherwise they should be prepared to expect anything."

Dr. Carl Gustavson, assistant professor of psychology, doesn't feel that cheating is a rampant problem, though he knows it exists.

Cheating reflects more on the student than on the system, he said.

He doesn't consider getting copies of old tests cheating, even though he doesn't let students keep the tests. Having every test paper returned is difficult in a very large class, such as Psychology 103.

If a student does an old test, memorizing the questions and answers is a long process just like studying the notes and book, he said. In the long run, it doesn't help the student as much as he thought.

Gustavson changes the test a lot, so his tests change frequently. More cheating probably occurs in the level classes, he said, because of the size of the class and the general maturity of the students.

Usually papers are required in freshman classes because Gustavson feels much cheating often occurs through plagiarism, unintentionally. "Plagiarism is a general maturity thing, but it is totally stupid," he said. **Cheating**

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Green in the gills?

Still no common cure for the common cold

By Ronald M. Olson
*I am at this moment,
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Hoarse in the throat
Deaf in the ears,
Green in the gills,
Damp in the eyes,
Twitchy in the joints,
and fractious in temper.
From a most intolerable
and oppressive cold.*

Charles Dickens
It takes only two days from
the time you pick up a com-
mon cold virus until you are
experiencing symptoms yourself.
If uncomplicated, a cold
should last for about four
days. However, it can go on
for 10 days to two weeks.

Medical treatment hasn't progress-
ed much beyond folk
remedies, said Dr. Wallace H.
Dunlap of Tulane University
at a seminar at the Veterans
Administration Medical
Center Monday.

Commercial preparations
are based largely on placebo
(suggestive) effects rather
than any direct action on the
virus itself. Some may help
reduce secretions, but
sometimes less secretion will

set the patient up for a more
serious infection.

"Repeated administration
of cold remedies should be
considered potentially hazar-
dous," said Dunlap.

Antihistamines help little
in ordinary colds but may
benefit the patient suffering
from an inflammation of the
nose due to an allergy.
However, the side effect of
drowsiness may outweigh any
potential benefits.

"Much has been written
about the value of large doses
of vitamin C for preventing
and treating the common
cold," Dunlap pointed out,
"but convincing data from
controlled studies are still not
available. Because it is ap-
parently non-toxic, vitamin C
is certainly safer than other
cold remedies."

Since a common cold is due
to a virus, antibiotics have lit-
tle place in primary manage-
ment, but doctors like to use
them when bacterial infection
follows a viral disorder.

Deciding whether the com-
plications of sinusitis, bron-
chitis, inflammation of the
lymph glands of the neck or
pneumonia are viral or of

bacterial origin is the dilem-
ma, said Dunlap.

Throat cultures can help
answer the question, but, by
the time the report comes
back, the problem may have
been resolved, or the patient
has gone elsewhere for an-
tibiotics.

Other factors a doctor must
consider Dunlap said, are the
patient's age, how long he has
been sick, what other
underlying disease he may
have and whether the com-
mon cold is prevalent in the
community.

Coughing usually is useful,
said Dunlap, because the ex-
plosive expiration protects
the lower respiratory system
against infections and inva-
sions by foreign bodies. It also
clears excessive secretions
from the bronchus and lungs.

In chronic coughing the
case is likely to be bronchitis.
These patients tend to cough
mostly at night or to start
their mornings with episodes
of coughing. If a cough is more
prevalent at one time of day
than another, or recurs at
similar times each year, an

allergy may be at fault.
Sometimes repeated, un-
controlled coughing may ir-
ritate the airway lining, thus
giving rise to more coughing.
In these cases, Dunlap en-
courages patients to try "soft
coughing" by holding their
chins close to their chests and
looking down.

Once the irritation from
these usually deep, raspy
coughs associated with colds
is removed, the problem
resolves itself and the cold
runs its course.



Feed a fever, starve a cold?

With winter fast approaching now is the time to stock
up on all those home remedies.
Eric Hylden-SPECTRUM

ELIZABETH MAXWELL



- Graduated with honors from North Dakota State University.
- Practice of law includes experience in domestic relations, juvenile, and criminal cases. (these types of cases comprise nearly 75% of all cases filed in the District court)
- Graduated with distinction from University of North Dakota Law School
- Registered Nurse, Kahler Hospitals School of Nursing Rochester.
- Married mother of six children

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FOR DISTRICT JUDGE

Cheating

from page 8

is done," he said.
In general he doesn't feel
that cheating is dealt harshly
enough with by most faculty
members, particularly the
more severe cases.

The tremendous pressure
for good grades is one of the
causes of cheating, according
to Dave Smith, associate pro-
fessor of mathematical
sciences. Another problem is
the test conditions. Often
tests are given in rooms that
are overcrowded.

He gives two to four dif-
ferent forms of the exams to
control cheating. He also uses
student graders to proctor
the exams.

The College of Science and
Mathematics and the College
of Home Economics have both
adopted the code of academic
responsibility and conduct
that was developed by the
Student Affairs Committee of
the Faculty Senate on cam-
pus. Minor additions were
made for their colleges.

In general, the code said
the faculty member is the
first person to deal with the
individual case of cheating.
He may fail the student for
the test or the course, ask
that the student drop the
course or imply some other
penalty depending on the
severity of the violation.

The case may be brought to
the department chairman and
the dean if it is serious. If a
student wants to appeal the
decision, he may go to the
Student Progress Committee
within the college and then to
the Grade Appeals Board on
campus.

"I don't feel that instruc-
tors should have to play a
detective role and pursue

cheaters," said Sandra Evers,
associate professor of design.

Many students clear out
the wastebaskets at the end
of the quarter to get the
working papers from the
design students just com-
pleting the class.

Cheating in design can
usually be identified, she said,
because design is distinctive
and solutions to the same pro-
blem are very different for
different students.

Dr. Joseph Stanislaw, dean
of the College of Engineering
and Architecture, said there
is no written policy in the col-
lege to deal with cheating
other than the code estab-
lished by the university.

He feels that each case
must be dealt with individu-
ally and that experience should
be treated as a learning ex-
perience for the student.

Stanislaw feels that
students aren't always totally
responsible for the cheating
because often the conditions
in the room are very poor for
taking a test. A good instruc-
tor should spot these.

If students are caught
cheating, Dean Stanislaw likes
to be informed because it
gives him direction in improv-
ing the educational and opera-
tional procedures in the col-
lege.

"In general, cheating is
minimized," Stanislaw said,
"To say that there is no
cheating though, is like say-
ing everyone is honest."

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...and the walls came tumblin' down

Festival Hall to meet with bulldozers

By David Somdahl

With the appearance of a new building on the SU campus, a familiar landmark will probably disappear sometime in the spring or summer of 1982.

Festival Hall, a hub of activity for nearly 90 years, will rendezvous with the bulldozers, according to Gary Reinke, director of the physical plant at SU.

Reinke said removal of Festival Hall is scheduled to occur when the new Music Education Center, under construction west of Askanase Hall, is completed and functional, sometime in 1982. Barring some strong effort to save the building, Festival Hall will be only a memory.

Several groups have expressed interest in saving the building as a landmark, said Reinke. However, he feels that maintenance costs and safety considerations will probably preclude that.

If any portion of the building is saved, it would likely be the entrance which faces south. That portion of the building currently houses the credit union for SU staff and faculty members.

Reinke said a search is underway to relocate the credit union.

Construction work is currently underway on the Music

Education Center, which continues to draw criticism from opponents, such as state senator Theron Strinden.

On Oct. 21, Strinden again questioned cost overruns on the project at a meeting of the legislative council's budget section.

Strinden attacked the project saying it was "over designed" and called for an immediate abandoning of the project until new plans were prepared.

William Cowman, a Fargo architect who is designing the building called it a "barebones" project with little waste.

The cost overrun occurred when the balance of the state's general fund did not reach the level which would have released funds for construction of several projects at state institutions in North Dakota, a portion of the "Christmas Tree" bill authorizing construction of the projects.

Governor Art Link transferred money into the general fund to trigger release of funds which led to the start of building construction.

Recently Gov. Link visited SU and reassured school administrators that the state would make up a portion of the estimated \$1 million addi-

tional cost, caused primarily by inflation.

Reinke commented on Strinden's attacks, saying the building must be built to meet certain criteria critical to musical performances, especially acoustics.

If shortcuts are taken that jeopardize the building's acoustics, Reinke said "Then you really haven't accomplished what you set out to accomplish."

The music building is scheduled for completion sometime in 1982. Shortly after that, Festival Hall will crumble to the whirr of demolition teams.

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Students aid in small animal experiments

By Debbie Woitas
On the seventh day, shall rest." Men except waitresses, city personnel, health officials, students and research assistants. has a good selection of dedicated people who in the psychology labs in Hall. Some of these are students who work various psychology projects with small animals. prestigious job title: research assistant (RA for carry out experiments ed to them by professional scientists. This is one of research carried out avioral psychology. The ologists in this field are pting to learn more human behavior by stu-rats and pigeons. work them very hard-days a week." Dr. m Beatty, professor of nology, said. "Both uates and graduates participate in ases of the experiment, ully, a little beyond level of expertise." Three seniors in ology and zoology are ing Dr. William Maki, riate professor of ology, with his ex-ents on "rehearsal pro-sses in learning and ory."

Deborah Olson assists Maki in his work with pigeons. She explained one portion of his experiment. The Warning Signal experiment is a "replication of what people do." "This experiment has been done with humans but never with pigeons," said Olson.

A warning signal (tone) prepares the subject for a stimulus (a light to peck at). In the birds, a reliable warning produced an almost accurate score, no matter how much of a delay there was between the signal and stimulus.

But birds exposed to an unreliable warning had varying scores.

"The ones with a long delay between signal and stimulus had an almost perfect score," Olson said. "Those with a short delay scored about 50 percent which is chance. What we found in our pilot (trial experiment) was the same as in humans: If a warning signal is unreliable, they don't pay attention to it."

Maki selected pigeons as his research subjects. Laurel Knoell, a senior in psychology, said the birds they use are a "pure species" that come from controlled genetic stock. Birds from this stock are more similar in their behaviors than if caught in the wild.

"These birds each have a

different intelligence, but they learn at the same rate to provide some consistency," Knoell said. "They each have characteristics like people. One is timid and easy-going. But one is hyper and growls at you."

Knoell started working this summer for Maki. "I think these birds can tell the difference between individuals, especially by the way you handle them." She said they don't have names for the birds but that their numbers take on the characteristics of a name.

"The main part of the experiment is computer controlled and a lot of the tasks are automated," Maki said. "The computer also collects the data. The assistants are there to make sure everything runs smoothly, much like a computer operator in a computer center."

Kathy Bengston, a senior in zoology and RA for Maki, explained her work. "The programs are already on disks; I just select a parameter (a variable, for instance a 10 or 15-second delay) and the computer takes it from there."

For the Warning Signal experiment the pigeons are tested in a small room containing four boxes. Each box is wired to a computer system. The computer controls three lights and a feeder.

Depending on the experiment, the lights are lit in varied sequences.

Sometimes the colored lights are paired with a tone, but the entire experiment is conducted in total darkness. This eliminates any outside interference with the birds and gives uniformity to all aspects of the testing.

The RAs train the birds to get used to the box and total darkness as well as what tasks the birds are suppose to do, Knoell said.

They do this by "shaping." Shaping means to reward
Psychology to page 12



Dr. William Beatty, professor of psychology has been conducting experiments using pigeons.



Bob Nelson-SPECTRUM

Beatty, Dodge test correlation between sex hormones and play

By Debbie Woitas

Research has found new evidence of the brain's importance in sexual behavior and development. Dr. William Beatty, professor of psychology, and Anthony Dodge, a graduate student, have evidence that sex hormones will cause an animal to behave like one gender or the other.

The present theory of sex determination is based on genetic sex. Genes contributed by both parents determine whether the offspring is male or female. Beatty points out: "Genetic sex is relevant only if the usual sex hormone pattern occurs during the appropriate time in development."

Rats are used for most of the studies which are carried out by Beatty and Dodge in the psychology labs in Minard Hall. They are interested in how hormones produced by the gonads control how much young animals play and whether these hormones control play by acting on the brain.

"Play in these studies doesn't include 'sexual play,'" Dodge said, "but something like a 'wrestling match.' Rats are civilized and don't harm each other. On the other hand, mice are very aggressive."

A portion of their results showed male rats became less playful if they were castrated at any early age. Those castrated at an older age showed no difference in their social activity from other males still intact.

Other experimenters had shown that female rats injected with testosterone, a

male sex hormone, caused them to play more frequently as juveniles, Beatty said.

From this they knew that the animal's sex was linked to hormonal effects produced by the gonads.

"We wanted to study where the hormones were acting," said Dodge, a graduate of the University of Minnesota-Duluth, "so we chose a portion of the brain, the amygdala, a part of the brain known to be important in social behavior. We destroyed this portion with electrodes, and asked what was different in the animal's social behavior."

Beatty and Dodge's results showed females who had undergone treatment to the amygdala of the brain played with the same frequency as control females. However, the males that were amygdalotomized showed a decrease in the frequency of their play. Their play activity was reduced to levels similar to that of the females.

In essence, these researchers had produced male rats that looked like females with respect to the frequency of their play.

Research is conducted throughout the world in the area of hormonal influences on behavior. But most research on hormonal influences on play is carried out by psychologists at SU and Concordia University in Quebec, Dodge said.

Similar studies on humans are limited by the moral and legal aspects of this experiment because it requires the destruction of the brain or other unacceptable procedures.

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Psychology

from page 11

behaviors that are approximations of the desired behavior.

"If a bird looks in the right direction, we give it food. If it moves toward the right colored light, we reward it. If it pecks at the light, we reward it." Knoell said. This is the way the birds learn their desired tasks.

When the bird is rewarded it remembers a sequence of actions. One possible sequence may involve a green light, a white light and then a reward.

The pigeon must learn to peck at that sequence of lights if it wants food.

The next sequence may require a ten-second delay between the time the white light and the green light is flashed. If it doesn't remember that there is a ten-second delay and begins pecking at a different light, it won't be rewarded.

The RAs tabulate all the data the computer collects. This information is incorporated into reports filed by Maki or Beatty or other researchers. The reports are sent to psychology journals for publication.

Besides assisting with Maki's research, Olson is also conducting her own tests.

"Deb's work is very close to the stated aims of my research grant and to my personal scientific interest."

Maki said. For this reason, Olson's research project is supported by a grant the National Institute of Mental Health recently awarded to Maki for his work.

Olson said her experiment with pigeons is based on the radial arm mazes used for rats. The idea is for the rat to visit all eight arms remembering which arms it had visited and been rewarded. The rats use cues outside the maze. If one moves the cues, it confuses the rat.

"With pigeons I'm trying to see if they use the same strategy," Olson said.

The experimental area for the spatial memory test is one room with eight cardboard boxes on the floor. Each box has food. Near each box is a different poster (from Miss Piggy to Lady and the Tramp.)

The posters serve as visual cues. The pigeons are expected to wander from box to box remembering which boxes they've already eaten at.

Eventually, Olson hopes the birds will fly to their rewards as they do in the wild.

Olson, in her second year with the psychology laboratories, stressed the fact that this has never been done before.

"I have no idea how long this experiment will take.

Once they (the pigeons) learn these tasks we can test their memory with drugs or other spatial cues to see how to interfere with memory. Then we'll figure out why it happens."

The relevance of these experiments is hard to comprehend. "We have such little bits of information that fit into a larger concept," Knoell said.


"Results of these experiments are abstractly applied," Bengston elaborated. "Maybe in the long run it may be of benefit to us. There's no direct relationship for helping us as students. Maybe in the future."

"In the meantime," Maki points out, "this basic research on cognitive processes (i.e., memory, learning, attention, and the like) will advance the science of psychology. After all, our discipline is barely 100 years old and is still quite young. We have much to learn."

For the present, these experiments will continue as a part of the daily rituals of these research assistants and others. The possibility exists that one day these same tests will change the thinking of behavioral psychologists. Someday science may understand how we play, remember and reason based on research performed at SU.



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- 4) The Republican Controlled Legislature has failed to raise the tax oil companies pay since 1957.

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KDSU hires new general manager, plans to extend programming

By C.E. Duginski
Our main objective is to offer more service to more people, said Mark Poindexter, director of telecommunications at SU, who recently filled the position of general manager for KDSU station. The post involves general programming for the station, including coordination of staff, personnel and assessment of goals. The most immediate of goals, according to Poindexter, is to expand KDSU's news and information services, linking the campus to the community in turn, to the national audience. "We would like to emphasize we are a university station, not a campus station," said Poindexter. He made a distinction between

the two, defining a campus station as one which operates on only 5 to 10 watts, covering an area of maybe 3 miles. In comparison, KDSU currently operates on 1200 watts, giving it coverage of approximately 30 miles. As a university station, KDSU plans to extend its programming based on the results of audience research with which Poindexter has been actively involved. During much of the 5 1/2 years he spent with public radio in Kansas City, Poindexter served as news and public affairs director for the station at the University of Missouri at Kansas City. He was also part-time executive producer of morning programming and covered all the news programming for a commercial station in Kansas City.

He has more than 100 National Public Programs under his belt and was chosen in August 1979 as a local representative to a Washington task force to consider the format of an NPR program, "Morning Edition." As a result of his experience, Poindexter cites the most effective approach to expanding service as programming consisting of local news and informational material in tandem with national news items of interest to the local audience. KDSU will keep many of its regular programs, with emphasis in entertainment on classical music and jazz. While people have different musical tastes, according to Poindexter, "We all live in the same world," and the majority of the radio audience needs KDSU to page 15



Mark Poindexter



KDSU appreciates the added space they recently acquired. Eric Hylden-SPECTRUM

Expansion

By C.E. Duginski
Radio station KDSU, "the best voice of North Dakota State University," has recently completed its expansion, taking over space previously occupied by the Annual, now defunct due to lack of funding. KDSU gained nearly 450 square feet which was put to immediate use, providing accessible storage space for records and tapes and the station's Associated Press room, as well as office area for community and women's editor, Karen Marie Christensen. According to John Tilton, KDSU program director, the expansion has been needed in the last nine years. He said of the new space, "We're glad to have it. We're just

now at the point where we can really operate." So far the costs incurred by the project have been minimal. The only alterations involved were the addition of a doorway between the original station and the new room and some paintwork, the expenses of which were absorbed by the Union. KDSU has also applied to up the power of the station to 100 thousand watts, which would greatly extend the station's coverage which presently services mainly the Fargo-Moorhead area. Any power increase would also involve a frequency change, which according to Tilton, would also be welcomed. KDSU currently operates at a frequency of 91.9 megahertz, a frequency which

causes some interference with KCCM at 91. There is also some signal interference with WDAY television, especially on color sets. Problems with audio and color control can be alleviated to some extent by an electronic trap on the set. The next step will then be 24-hour service. Tilton said it is just a matter of finances. "We'll have to find some way to pay for such a big step upward." As for job opportunities, there will be no additional positions made available by the expansion. KDSU now employs 12 SU students, all licensed operators. Tilton said that additional employees will "depend entirely on our budget and our needs."

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Pick up a good lookin' Party Down T-Shirt at the Varsity Mart, the ETC Shop, Sports Bar and the Polar. Also, if you buy a T-Shirt at Nick's you get a 99 cent pitcher of beer or a dollar off any sandwich!

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

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

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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.

Corner Liquors

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

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Right in the center of the Moorhead night spots, the Mill Off Sale thinks it's your mistake if you don't stop in an "case" the joint. Main Ave. and 17th St.

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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.

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

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Need some spirits to pick up your spirits? Go to the Spirit Shop! Good prices, great service. Located just east of West Acres on 13th Ave. S.

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A Straight shot south of NDSU and west of Main to 16th St. Weekly specials listed on an outside Party Board. Easy in and out.

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Stock up now and save. The Bottle Barn's regular prices beat other places specials including student specials. Moving three blocks east.

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Party Downers: Have a Great Halloween



Party Down Bar Calendar

Oct. 27: Cheap pitchers and Monday night Football at the La Casa. At the Lamplite all this week, Uglier than Ever. Mellow Monday at the Old Broadway.

Oct. 28: Relax for a few beers at Sports. The Phones at the Zodiac for Ladies' Night. Nick's is always a nice place to go for a bite to eat.

Oct. 29: Ladies' Nite at Four Ten with Shotgun (no cover.) Stop off at Ralph's for a few good inexpensive drinks after a hard day at school. Play a little pool at the Corner Pocket.

Oct. 30: All That Crab at the Old Broadway for for \$8.95 (Monday-Thursday every week). Corner pocket pool tourney with cash prizes. The Phones are at the Zodiac with Beer Night. Ralph's is a great place to relax before tomorrow night's bash. Davey Bee is at the Red Mill.

Oct. 31: All the Party Down Bars will be packed with monsters and wierd animals and people. Bar hop to all the Party Down bars. Obtain a receipt from each one signed by the managers and recieve five free Party Down T-Shirts from Gerk!

Nov. 1: Uglier Than Ever at the Lamplite - very appropriate for post Halloween Party! Don't forget to start out your day with 25 cent chili at the La Casa. Relax after your Halloween bash with a few cold ones at Sports. You probably would appreciate a good lunch at Nick's today - though it might be a late one after last night. Acquaint yourself sometime today at the Pioneer Tavern. Finish your week at the Four Ten with Shotgun (no cover!)

Patronize Participating Bars!

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 Saturday mornings. Moorhead Center Mall. Also has off sale.

Lamplite

Consistently fine rock bands. Happy hour from 4 to 7, Mondays - Thursdays. No cover Mondays. T-Shirt Night on Tuesday. Lunch served 11 A.M.

Old Broadway

Something for everybody here. Turn of the century atmosphere; full lunch and dinner menu. Mud wrestling this week. Great blended drinks and free popcorn.

Sports

Great place for cold beer, pool, fun games and friendly atmosphere. Come as you are. Off Sale for beer. Located just west of Broadway on 1st Ave. N.

Zodiac

Great bands for rock, hard rock, and country rock fans. Ladies' Night Wednesday. Special beer night Monday and Thursday. One dollar cover, drinks and beer on Tuesday.

Four Ten

Area's top bands play here. Ladies' Night on Wednesday gives 1/2 price from 7 p.m. on. Jam sessions Saturday from 3 to 6. Backgammon Tourneys on 2nd and 4th Saturday. No cover.

Nick's Place

Good sandwich etc. menu with daily specials. Beer and wine. Occasional entertainment. \$2 pitchers from 4 to 6. Backgammon and dart tourneys.

Red Mill

Good country and country rock bands. No cover. Sandwiches and soup served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friendly service and nice atmosphere.

Weekly Feature: Corner Pocket

Does the Corner Pocket have a couple of pool tables? No, we have 22! Do we have beer? Yes! and wine and cocktails! Do we have tournaments? Yes! with cash prizes on Thursday nights. All this and Happy Hours from 4 to 6 Monday through Friday. Located just behind the Safari.

Arts and Entertainment

THE ENTERTAINER

Madrigal Dinners will feature Elizabethan motif

Elizabethan madrigals by Purley, Dowland, Wilbye, Weekes and a French madrigal by LeJeune will be featured during the fifth annual Madrigal Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 10 in the Union Ballroom. The dinner will be held to resemble a Renaissance dinner with simulated stained glass windows, banners and greenery. The Elizabethan dinner, prepared by Food Service and served by Pebby Rebsom, features hot mulled cider, salad with croutons, a rib of beef au jus, large baked potatoes, peas, water chestnuts, toasted bread muffins and hard sauce plum pudding with sauce. The costumes were initially designed by textiles and design department under the direction of Emily Hols. department person, and new designs have been added this year by Jonason.

Jerry Vanderlinde and Wayne Tollefson of art department designed medallions and tiaras worn by the singers in addition to shields and the stained glass window.

As guests assemble in Alumni Lounge of the Union they will be greeted with a concert of Christmas music played by the Brass Ensemble under the direction of Stephen Dimmick of the music department.

The 18 Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Dr. Edwin Fissinger, chairman of music department, will sing appropriate Christmas carols and will present a short concert following the dinner. Featured will be two arrangements by Fissinger, "Past Three O'Clock" and "How Far Is It to Bethlehem?"

Tickets, \$11, are available by contacting Bernadine Richtman, music department, 237-7932. A total of 192 guests can be accommodated at each presentation.

By Dave Haakenson

Here I am, a student at a mostly agricultural college and I didn't know what a cow magnet was. Sure. You know. It's a magnet wedged in a cow's throat to keep nails, a basic essential in the diets of all cattle, out of the stomach.

I laughed for hours telling my friends this one. Aren't farmers considerate of their cattle. What are nails doing in grazing fields anyway? Cow magnets are almost as funny as backrubbers for cattle.

I guess I've just never been on a farm before. I wonder what other funnies lurk in the country.

This week

"Double Exposure 1980," a photography exhibit featuring works by 25 area photographers, continues through Friday in the Union Art Gallery. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Fritz Scholder's art, paintings, prints and monotypes, will be shown through Sunday at Plains Art Museum. Hours are 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Phillip Thompson's prints, paintings and drawings will be shown through Nov. 9 at Rourke Gallery. Also, welded steel sculpture by Terrence Larson and drawings, paintings and prints by Robert Nelson will be shown through Sunday in the lower level of the gallery. Hours are the same as listed for Plains Art Museum.

Richard Mikkelsen's drawings and paintings will be on display through Wednesday at Berg Gallery of Concordia. Hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and tomorrow.

MSU's musical "Where's Charlie?" will be presented 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, and 2:15 p.m. Sunday in Center for the Arts. Call 236-2271 for ticket reservations.

"The Stars Tonight," a guided tour of the fall and winter

sky, begins Wednesday and continues through Nov. 23 at MSU planetarium. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 3 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.50.

Robert Kelley's "Chaos Contained through Structure," an exhibition of paintings, will be on display through Nov. 19 at MSU's Center for the Arts. Hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 1 to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Today

An opera workshop featuring eight student performers is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in MSU's Center for the Arts recital hall.

Rock group Talking Heads will perform 8 p.m. in Northrop Auditorium in Minneapolis. Tickets are available at Donaldsons or at the door.

Tomorrow

Fine Art Series will present "An Evening with James Whitmore" 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall. Tickets are \$3.50, \$2 for non-SU students and senior citizens, and free to SU students.

British new waver Gary Numan will perform 8 p.m. at St. Paul Civic Center Theater in Minnesota. Tickets are available at Dayton's or the door.

Thursday

The original 1925 version of "Phantom of the Opera" starring Lon Chaney will be featured as part of Silent Movie Night beginning 8 p.m. at Fargo Theater. Peter Nygaard will man the pipe organ to provide the sound. Admission is \$3.50 and tickets are available at Straus downtown.

Chamber group Tashi will perform 8:15 p.m. in Concordia's Centrum of Knutson Center. Music will feature arrangements for clarinet and strings, utilizing classical composers.

Friday "The Cat and the Canary," the original 1927 mystery movie, will be shown in color tinted form at 7:30 p.m. at Plains Art Museum. Admission is \$1.50 for non-members. \$1 for members.

Minnesota Orchestra will perform live 8 p.m. on KCCM 91.1 FM. Mozart's "Symphony no. 38 (Prague)," Mendelssohn's "Piano Concerto No. 1" and Schumann's "Symphony No. 4" will be featured.

Saturday

All are invited to do their entertaining quirks 8 p.m. at Coffeehouse, 1239 12th Street N. Coffee, tea and cider will be served.

British rockers Fingerpritz will perform at Duffy's bar, Minneapolis.

The poetry of Bill Stafford will be read 8 p.m. at Plains Art Museum.

Sunday

"The Seduction of Joe Tynan" will be shown 5 and 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Admission is \$1, free to SU students.

Rock group Ultravox will perform at Duffy's Bar, Minneapolis.

Monday

"Aging" and "Beyond Shelter" will be shown 2:30 p.m. in Room 124 of Family Living Center. The films are part of a series covering historical, political, social and futuristic issues.

Upcoming

Country rocker Poco with special guest Mission Mountain Wood Band will perform 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4, in Old Field House. Tickets are \$8.50 at the door, \$7.50 and \$6 for SU students in advance, and are available at Music Listening Lounge.

Little Country Theater will present Shakespeare's tragedy "King Lear" 8:15 p.m. Nov. 6, 7, and 8, and 13, 14 and 15 in Askanase Hall. Tickets are \$3.50 or free with an activity card. Box office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or call 237-7969 for reservations.

Fargo Moorhead Community Theater will present "Scenes From American Life," a theatrical revue with music, Nov. 7, 8, 13 through 16 and 20 through 23. Admissions is \$4.50, \$3.50 for students and senior citizens. Reservations may be made by calling 235-6778 beginning Friday.

Don't forget to call the Arts Hotline at 235-8621 for an overview of this week's art happenings. Recordings get lonely, too.

It's time to go. I have to stuff a cow magnet down my throat in case I accidentally inhale my stapler.

MSU

page 13
up abreast of the current and events.
rently in the works at is a new, fast-moving show incorporating local and national news features.
ead of the 30-second to te coverage given to individual news items on ercial radio, stories will eveloped into segments ng from five to 12 es in length.
s, in addition to series of s carried over several asts, will allow topics

to be covered in more depth and developed further.

Research into audience listening hours revealed 7 to 8 a.m. as the peak period of radio listening, when approximately one third of all Americans are tuned in.

Radio is gaining in popularity," said Poindexter. "It's had a real resurgence lately," as compared to the overwhelming popularity of television 10 to 20 years ago.

"Talk is where we can be unique, where we can localize," he said.

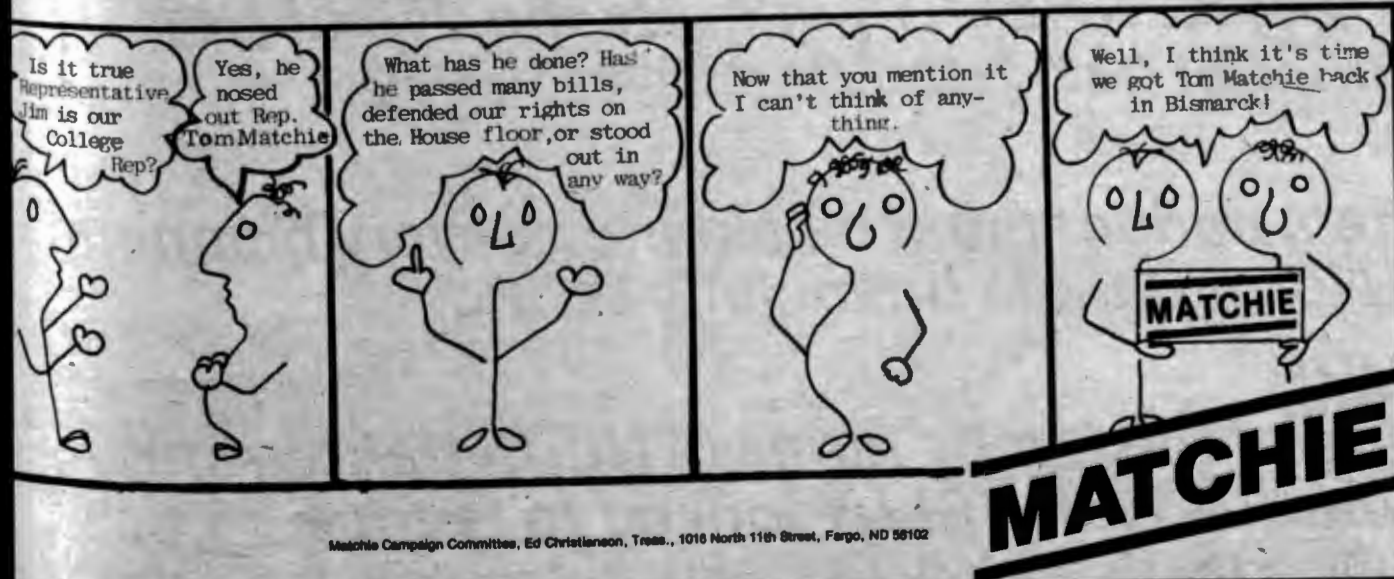
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record review

'Black Sea'
XTC



By Dave Haakenson

Sure the world is going to you-know-where. We might as well have some fun on the way down.

XTC's fourth contribution to the music arena sneaks a poke at America and Russia, snobbish people, war and bottle rockets.

"Black Sea" is a masterpiece from an under-rated band. The dark vision of the lyrics is offset by the cheery music.

"Living Through Another Cuba" hits home in a nuclear age. "Russia and America are at each other's throats, but don't you cry. Just on your knees and pray, and while you're down there kiss your arse goodbye."

Lyrics like this and "He loves me, he loves me not. He's pulling fins from an atom bomb" will get my undivided attention and praise every time.

"Respectable Street" is about a neighborhood filled with people giving snobbish looks down their noses. "It's in the order of their hedge rows, it's in the way their cur-

tains open and close."

"Black Sea" is the most coherent album effort since XTC's first, "White Music." The group was formed in England in 1976, releasing its first album to international praise.

Praise slowed with the release of "Go 2," the second album which offered no hit singles. It was rather bizarre. Then came "Drums and Wires" which was the first album to be released in America. This LP brought XTC success at home and lifted the group to star status.

Virgin Records now brings "Black Sea." The album has been released as an import, but will soon be available in the States. I don't know if the cover will be the same as shown.

Two singles, "General and Majors," and "Towers of London," have both reached the top-20 in England, partly because a free single of rare material is included with each.

The music is extremely different and thus equally original. Most probably won't

like it unless it's played on the radio first. One of our editors asked if I was sick when she heard what it sounds like. No, it doesn't sound like Willie Nelson, Julie.

It's great dance music. It even has its roots in classical pieces, probably more closely contemporary ones. The notes don't seem to fit together at first listen, but they do nicely.

If you're not a fan of punk/new wave, buy a bottle of aspirin and XTC's "Black Sea." This album is one of the best recorded by any group of this gender. Get a taste. XTC is a group to watch . . . and listen to.

Series 'The Mind's Eye' to be carried by KDSU

NB - "The Mind's Eye," a new dramatic radio series, is being presented 6:30 p.m. weekdays on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

Made possible by a grant from Varsity Mart Bookstore, Food Services and Resident Housing, "The Mind's Eye" features dozens of well-known literary classics: novels, short stories and tales from the world's literature.

"The Mind's Eye," a half-hour program will continue

through Nov. 14 readings from "The Lord of the Rings" by J.R.R. Tolkien. November's schedule will include "The Odyssey" by Homer and "The Scarlet Letter" by Hawthorne.

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* *The future of the family farms in North Dakota must be secure. JIM KENNELLY looked to reduce inheritance taxes in North Dakota.*

Sponsored and paid for by the NDSU College Republicans

'Chapter Two' portrays solid acting - lacks luster

Beth Anderson
 Neil Simon's "Chapter Two" began Wednesday in Old Field House as Leo Schneider, a recent divorcee, returned from a supposedly therapeutic seas trip. When Schneider's persistent brother Leo found he hadn't recovered his depression, he took it upon himself to play matchmaker. After two humorous tries, Leo Schneider finally got it right. Quite by accident, Leo and Jennie Malone fell in love. They were married within two weeks. Jennie soon discovered she feared since her meeting with Schneider, her total adoration of her first wife. Schneider felt happiness he might enjoy Malone would put a damper on his feeling for first wife. This problem related to the point of no certain separation between the newlyweds.

"Two's" success as both a play and film, it is a wise idea to tour this play. This tour of "Chapter Two" is almost assured of success on name alone.

It was not wise to schedule the performance in Old Field House. The wooden folding chairs and general acoustics didn't lend themselves to a two and one-half performance. Neither did the premise of Simon's script, for that matter.

The microphones threatened to turn from their dull ringing to out-and-out feedback throughout the evening. Audience comfort wasn't well provided.

All things considered, though, Wednesday's performance of "Chapter Two" was fairly well done. The script was naturally appealing to the popular audience, the Simon one-liners were still top-notch and the cast had the audience's appreciation.

Act II sees this conflict lived as Schneider and Jennie faced the problem in a motion-packed confrontation. Both realized each had to make an adjustment and the evening ended on a happy note as allowances were made. Act II seems the less humorous it's because this act is based on the more serious of starting over. This is out of character for playwright Simon and "Chapter Two" simply points the fact Simon isn't playing on his favorite home turf, theatrical comedy. Wednesday's performance isn't able to cover up this

This production of "Chapter Two" marked as a disappointing night for the cast. Sadly enough, it was slow. The pace was slow and the unnatural pauses between lines became unbearable in spots.

The acting was solid and consistent, but lackluster. The two playing Schneider and Jennie Malone, Stephen Turner and O'Mara Leary respectively, were only of average abilities and on the level of any good college actor. Leo Schneider was terribly cast. The role called for a middle-aged man. Turner didn't convince the audience he was any older than Leary's performance lacked the sparkle the role of Leo needed.

The only hint of this being a professional production came from actor Larry Hirschhorn, who played Schneider's brother. His portrayal was both funny and vibrant, almost wiping the others off stage.

In the wake of "Chapter



Cast members of 'Chapter Two' are from left to right: Paula Ewin, Larry Hirschhorn, Stephen Turner, and O'Mara Leary. Bob Nelson-SPECTRUM



Jennie (O'Mara Leary).



Jennie (O'Mara Leary) and George (Stephen Turner) have an argument in a scene from 'Chapter Two.' Bob Nelson-SPECTRUM



Leo (Larry Hirschhorn) is seen kissing Faye Medwick (Paula Ewin) in a scene from 'Chapter Two.' Bob Nelson-SPECTRUM

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'Prep Rally' held to honor SU football season

By Paula Niemitalo

"The models weren't suppose to fall off the stage," said Claudia Moore, 1980 textile and clothing coordinator of the fashion show held Wednesday in the Union Ballroom.

Moore explained "We (fashion show coordinators) usually get our lights from Campus Attractions, but, this time, the lights were in use for the Neil Simon show. The Blue Key lights we got were spot lights that blinded the models on stage."

Moore felt the poor lighting set the atmosphere for the entire show. "The models were nervous and didn't have very much fun." The overhead lights had to be turned on so that the models could see.

In spite of the lighting the show went as planned. Comments from the audience were positive. Nearly 200 people attended the show.

The theme was "Prep Rally" in honor of the Bison football season. The ballroom was decorated in the school colors and the Bison cheerleaders participated in the show.

The show was divided into four quarters with halftime and overtime. The first quarter featured casual clothing and the second of fered western wear. During halftime prizes were given out.

Third quarter clothing was in the dressy prep category. In the fourth quarter daytime dress was modeled, and overtime ended the show with evening wear.

Moore said, "Putting on a fashion show is a lot of work. You don't begin to realize just how much work until you actually coordinate a show."

The fashion show was a quarter project for 435, fashion promotion.

This year's class of 10 began the project by picking a theme. Class members split into committees for coordinating, staging, recruiting, promotion and arrangements. Each student was also responsible for taking two models to West Acres to fit them with clothing.

Everyone in the class worked on choreographing and grouping the models for the show. The models also came up with their own ideas and were told to be themselves on stage.

Moore said "All the store personnel were really cooperative" in their efforts towards making the show a success. "We told the stores what our show theme was and what category of clothing we had, and they picked clothing they wanted shown," she said.

"After all the hard work the whole class put into the show, only a few of us got to see it," Moore said. She felt satisfaction for the effort came from good comments about the show and the fun the class had working on the show.



Greg Drueger and John Stelzmliller make a smashing duo in their wardrobes by DeLendrecies and Young America.



Rhonda Vold is escorted by Greg Krueger during 'Prep Rally' a fashion show held last Wednesday.



Tamara Jacobson (left) and Deanna Drake (right) are seen wearing a navy sweater ensemble and a fuchsia dress respectively.

Eric Hylden-SPECTRUM

about abecniqfion sports speculation

By D.C.Daly
UND 31, Nebraska Omaha 14!

Incredible.
On Sept. 20 SU and the Sioux took long trips south to Omaha and Greeley, to play the UND Mavericks and the Northern Colorado Bears, respectively. The state of North Dakota was skunked that weekend.

After the games, a number of reasons were given for the losses including the distances traveled to Nebraska and Colorado. These "excuses" were not always considered seriously.

Since then, Northern Colorado and UNO have both visited the Red River Valley and met a similar fate. Thus, the distance factor may be a

greater problem than most people thought.

In the North Central Conference, UNC and UNO are now tied for first place with one conference loss. Both squads have only NCC game remaining against each other Nov. 15 in Greeley, a week after the Herd's last contest in Bozeman against Montana State.

UND has one remaining NCC game against South Dakota State at Grand Forks. Recalling the surprising ambush of the Mavericks last Saturday, the SDSU Jackrabbits should be no problem for the mighty Sioux. UND will end up in a tie for second place with the loser of the UNO-UNC game and maybe SU.

Other than the Mavericks-Bears game on Nov. 15th, the only league game left of any consequence is the Thundering Herd's contest on Dacotah field this weekend against the Coyotes of South Dakota.

USD has a two game win-

ing streak going against the Bison. Last year the Coyotes squeaked past the Herd in Vermillion 29-28. In the previous year when Coach Wacker was camped at the Big Box, a hike to the SU

punter landed in the endzone and was pounced on by a grateful Coyote for another USD victory, 17-14.

The USD SU, Harvest Bowl game Saturday could be a good one. The Coyotes lost badly to the Bears Saturday, 40-0, but defeated UND on Oct. 11 so they cannot be taken lightly.

An SU win will give the Bison a NCC second place tie with arch rival UND and either UNO or UNC. Considering the Herd's up and down play earlier in the season, a 5-2 NCC record and a second place in the conference is respectable though it must leave a sour taste on the tongues of some Bison faithful.

Scores of Interest
UND 31 UNO 14 (Nebraska-Omaha)
South Dakota State 17 Morningside 6
Northern Colorado 40 South Dakota 0
SU 26 Augustana 15
Northern Arizona 27 Montana State 24

Who's fiddling around with KCCM?

See page 7

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A Personal Message,

Election day is one week away and as a candidate I wish to thank all my campus campaign workers for all your effort during the last several months. Running for an elective office is not glamorous; it is primarily hard work. Many students, faculty, and state employees have taken part in my campaign, and it is your concerns, needs, and interests that are behind my desire to serve in the legislature. Rather than special interests, I want to represent people. If we share our ideas, discuss the issues, and work together, we can have an impact on the political structure.

This process starts on election day with each person's vote. I need your vote. If elected, I will need your further knowledge and guidance to represent you in Bismarck.

Again, thanks to all who have and will support me Nov. 4.


Tom Matchie

MATCHIE

STATE REP.

New Field House Schedule

<p>FRIDAY 31 Adult Fit. 7 a.m.</p> <p>Noon Pool 12 - 1:20</p> <p>Volleyball Practice, cont. 3:30 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Weight Room 7 8 a.m. 12-1:30, 3:30 5, and 7 9 p.m.</p> <p>Open Rec 7 9 p.m.</p>	<p>MONDAY 3 Adult Fitness 7 a.m.</p> <p>Noon Pool 12:1-20</p> <p>Weight Room 7 8 a.m., 12-1:30 3:30 5, and 7 9 p.m.</p> <p>Family Night 7 9 p.m.</p> <p>Judo Class 7 9 p.m.</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY 29 Adult Fitness 7 a.m.</p> <p>Volleyball Practice Oct. 29, 30, 31 3:30-6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Judo Class 7 9 p.m.</p> <p>Yoga Class 7 9 p.m.</p> <p>5 Adult Fitness 7 a.m.</p> <p>Judo Class 7 9 p.m.</p> <p>Yoga Class 7 9 p.m.</p>
<p>SATURDAY 1 NO OPEN REC</p> <p>BISON FOOTBALL 1:30 p.m. vs. University of South Dakota</p> <p>NO RAQUETBALL CLUB</p>	<p>TUESDAY 28 Morning ROTC 7:8:30 a.m.</p> <p>Open Rec. 7-9 p.m.</p>	<p>THURSDAY 30 Pool 6-8 p.m. Scuba 8 10 p.m.</p> <p>Table Tennis Club 7 9 p.m.</p> <p>Pool 6-8 p.m.</p> <p>Scuba 8-10 p.m.</p> <p>Table Tennis Club 7 9 p.m.</p>
<p>SUNDAY 2 Open Rec. 1-3</p> <p>Table Tennis Club 1 3 p.m.</p>	<p>4 Morning ROTC 7:8:30 a.m.</p> <p>Open Rec. 7-9 p.m.</p>	



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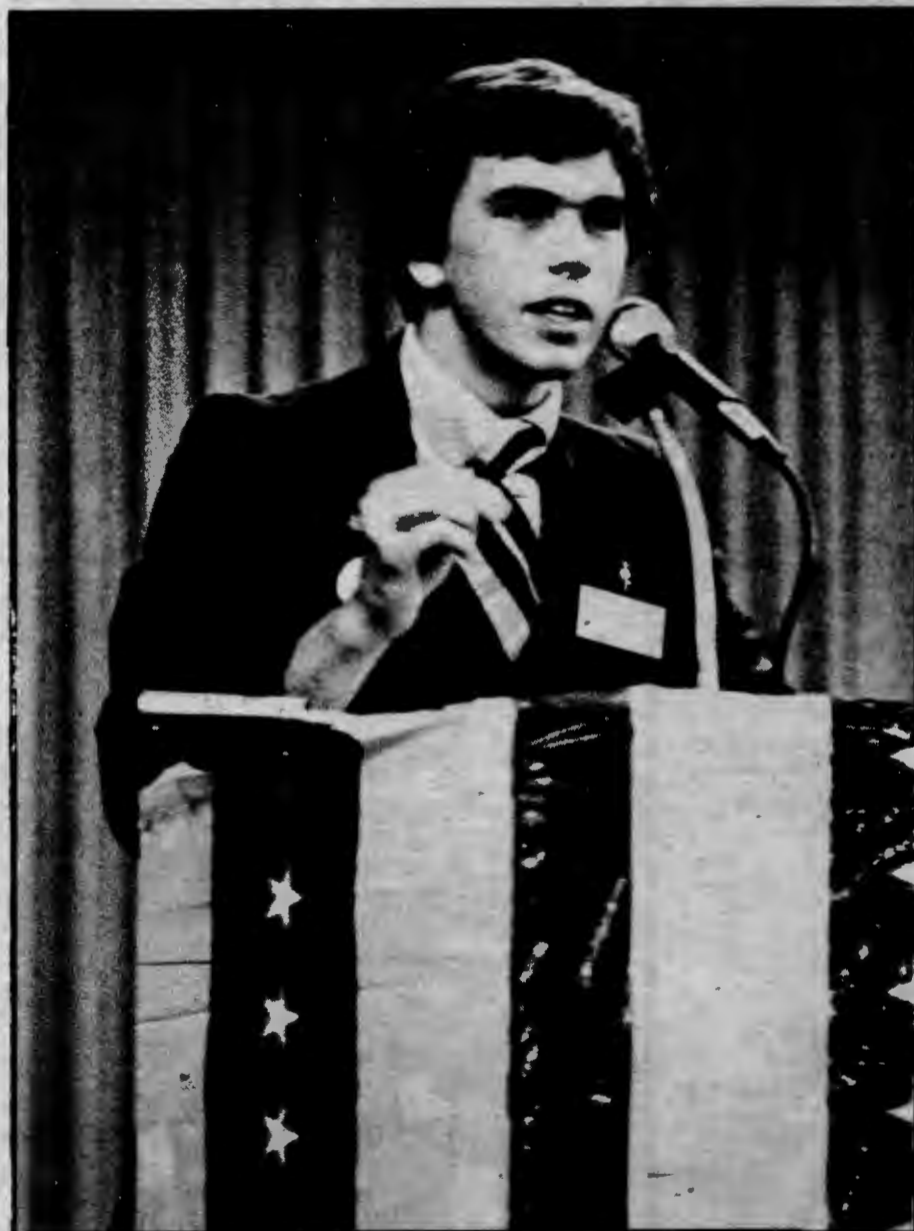
Nov 4 let's send Brad Scott to the N.D. House

Brad is the Right Kind of Representative

- *Senior-Agricultural Economics
- *Member of FarmHouse Fraternity
- *Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society
- *Campus Activist

Legislative Experience

- *Worked for the 1979 Legislature
- *Intern: North Dakota Tax Department, Corporate Income Tax Division
- *Intern: Bureau of Reclamation, Agricultural Economics Division
- *Research Assistant - Upper Great Plains Transportation Institute



Record of Service

- * Fargo Mayor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped
- * Member - Governor's Council on Children and Youth
- * Past Chairman - Task Force on Chemical Dependency
- * Meals on Wheels Volunteer

Leadership Profile

- * State President FFA - 1976
- * State Chairman - North Dakota Young Democrats - 1979
- * National Jaycees Outstanding Young Men of America Recipient - 1980
- * Vice President Neman Center Parish Council

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Bison run over Augustana 26-15 for third straight win

by Kevin Kotz

Runningbacks Kevin Peters and Mike Kasowski provided a one-two offensive punch for the Bison as they dumped Augustana 26-15 Saturday afternoon in North Central Conference football action.

The fleet juniors, who accounted for most of the SU 349 yard ground onslaught, served as literal bookends, since their respective touchdowns opened and closed the scoring.

Meanwhile, the Vikings, who entered the game with the best aerial attack in the league, were thwarted by Bison defensive backs Wayne Schluchter, Kevin Hollands, Kevin Donnalley and Terry Richert.

Freezing temperatures and a 23 mile an hour wind were also a nemesis of the hosts.

SU struck first midway through the first quarter on a 48 yard romp by Peters, which was a major part of his 151 total yards on the day.

With the gusting breeze in their faces, the Bison obligingly kept the ball below the surface winds with Mark Sperl's favorite option pitch and the shifty quarterback ran it to perfection.

In a drive that overlapped into the second quarter, Sperl flipped an optioned ball to Kasowski, who responded with a 22-yard gain. A few plays later, the senior signal caller carried the option himself for a 14 yard jaunt into the endzone. Lundberg's second of three PAT's gave the Bison a 140 halftime edge.

After SU was halted at midfield on their first possession of the second half, Doug Schlosser's punt was fumbled and recovered by the Vikings at their own eight. Two plays later, outside linebacker Fred Cooperwood bore in untouched to nail Augustana quarterback Scot Shaft in the end zone for a safety and a 16-0 lead just five and a half minutes into the third frame.

The Bison could have possibly put the game away on their possession with a determined march to the Viking 20. However, offensive pass interference in the endzone on flanker Steve Sponberg returned the ball to Augustana.

Freshman runningback Justin Taylor helped the blue and gold capitalize with a 62 yard sprint for paydirt. The ensuing extra points run failed.

Another SU misque, a 17 yard punt into the wind by Schlosser, gave Augustana the ball at the Bison thirty. A spirited defense held, but Kent Boadwine just cleared the crossbar with a lofting 37 yard field goal to close the gap to 16-9 at the 18 second mark before the final period.

The Bison penetrated inside the ten midway through the fourth, but had to settle for Lundberg's 22 yard field goal and a 19-6 lead.

A pushing off penalty forced SU from inside the 20 to

the 35 yard line. A 42 yard field goal attempt sailed wide to the left, however, an over eager Viking charged into Lundberg to give the Bison new life. Kasowski wasted little time on the ensuing play with a 13 yard burst off left tackle to cap a 106 yard effort with six points.

Coach Don Morton praised his runningbacks afterward with, "They ran very well like the way they know they have to."

Two straight road victories has upped the Bison mark to 4-2 in conference play and 5-3 overall.

N.D. State	77	210	26
Augustana	00	9	615
NDS Peters	18	run (Lundberg kick)	
NDS Sperl	14	run (Lundberg kick)	
NDS Safety	quarterback tackled in end zone		
A Taylor	62	run (run failed)	
A FG Boadwine	37		
NDS FG Lundberg	22		
NDS Kasowski	13	run (Lundberg kick)	
A Wink	17	pass from Line (run failed)	



Mike Kasowski

Kevin Peters

STATISTICS		
	NDS	A
First downs	19	11
Rushes yards	58-319	31-151
Passing yards	21	139
Total yards	370	293
Passes	3-80	11-310
Punts	6-27	6-28
Fumbles lost	20	30
Penalties yards	7-16	3-32

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS		
Rushing	N.D. State, Peters 18-151.	
	Kasowski 18-106, Sperl 19-91.	
	Augustana, Taylor 18-141, Eppard 11-37.	
Passing	N.D. State, Sperl 3-40.	
	21 yards, Augustana, Shaft 6-23-0, 69 yards; Line 1-8-0, 70.	
Receiving	N.D. State, Peters 2-13.	
	Augustana, Bergdale 6-86.	

Just 583 fans braved the temperatures and gusty the game.

Photos by Kevin Kotz



Defenders Mark Eldem (41) and Dean Parker (96) close in on an Augle back.

CO REC FOOTBALL FINAL

Co Rec Football ended regular season play last week in the snow. Play-offs will be today, Tuesday, at 5:30 p.m. on the north fields. Four teams are in the playoffs. The qualifying teams had to meet two criteria to enter the semi-finals. 1. Highest win-loss record in their respective division. 2. Greatest average number of points per game.

Below are the pairings for the semi-finals. Championship will be 7 p.m., Oct. 30, on Dacotah Field.

TKE's (Central)
12th Ave. Tigers
(Eastern)
SAE (Wild Card)
ATO-Thetas
(Western)

Championship
7 p.m. Dacotah Field

Below are the final standings for the 1980 season.

Eastern Division
12th Ave. Tigers
JELBIEWR
Alpha Gams - ATO
Farmhouse
Reed Johnson-Weible no.1
Dinan Churchill I

W	L
4	1
4	1
3	2
2	3
1	4
1	4

Western Division
ATO-Thetas

Dinan-Churchill II
Utigaf
Theta Chi Gamma Phi Beta
Weible Churchill no. 1

W	L
5	0
4	1
3	2
2	3
1	4

Central Division
TKE
SAE
Dinan Churchill III
Theta Chi Alpha Gams
Weible-Churchill no. 2

W	L
4	1
4	1
3	2
3	2
1	4

Eight states represented at 15th annual Bison Stampede

By Jeanne Roster
Black Hills State College and South Dakota State University split the team honors at the Bison Stampede, taking the women's and men's high team point totals respectively.

The Stampede, held Friday and Saturday at the Red River Valley Fairgrounds in West Fargo, featured contestants from throughout the eight state Great Plains Region.

Local riders did not fare well, with only two riders finally placing in the competition. Team captain Owen Voigt took second in saddle broncs, and Fred Berger placed second in bulls. Seven other SU competitors made it into the final round but did not place.

The new Bison Stampede Queen is Marcia Krenelka of Fargo. The first runner-up is Cindy Hanson.

The performances were attended by near record crowds, though, as fast-moving action kept the visitors captivated. The rodeo

dance after the final performance, was also well attended.

The individual placings were as follows:

Breakaway Roping
Wanda Fortune, BHSC; April Francil, University of Nebraska-Lincoln; Judy Painter/Cindy Painter, SDSU/BHSC, splitting 3rd and 4th; Buckle sponsored by Hardee's of Fargo.

Goat tying
Sherry Simmons, BHSC; Cindy Painter, BHSC; Patsy Perry, BHSC; April Francil, U of Neb.; Buckles co-sponsored by Taylor Trailer Sales, West Fargo and LaVerne Moser & Sons, Morrissetown, SD.

Barrel racing
LuAnn Hills, National College of Business; Mary Loiseau, SDSU; Suzanne Voigt, Dickinson State College; Barb Frank, Iowa State, Ames; Buckles sponsored by the Varsity Mart, NDSU.

Steer Wrestling
Steve Sutton/Lonnie Smith, SDSU/SDSU, splitting 1st and 2nd; Sam Johnston, SDSU; Doug Doll, BHSC;

Buckle sponsored by the General Store, Fargo.

Team Roping
Jim Williams, SDSU; Bill O'Connor, U of Neb.; Ken Rouse, SDSU; Sandra Winchell, NCB; Jim Williams, SDSU; Mike Hunter, BHSC; Kent Rayhill, BHSC; Mike Nelson, BHSC; Buckle's sponsored by Saddle & Sirloin Club, NDSU and NDRA, Bismarck.

Bull Riding
Paul Weiderholt, SDSU; Fred Berger, SU; Marshall Juma, U of Neb.; Marty Melvin/Gary Richolson/Larry Coleman, SDSU/University of Wisconsin/River Falls/University of North Dakota three-way tie for 4th place; Buckle sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, NDSU.

Saddle Broncs
Kent Rayhill, BHSC; Owen Voigt, SU; Mike Nelson, BHSC; Kelly Dressler, DSC; Buckle sponsored by Les Ohlhauser.

Bareback bronc riding
Wade Veeder, DSC; Marshall Juma, U of Neb.; Paul



Marcia Krenelka was crowned Bison Stampede Queen Saturday. Deb Mosser-SPECTRUM



This rodeo star finds barrel racing a breeze at the Bison Stampede. Deb Mosser-SPECTRUM

Weiderholt, SDSU; Stacy Shedeed/Larry Brooks, NCB/Bismarck Junior College, split 4th place; buckle sponsored by Voigt Lumber & Logging, Mandan.

Calf Roping
Paul Cleveland, U of Neb.; Joe Painter, BHSC; Todd Cowan, SDSU; Rusty Lyttle, SDSU; buckle sponsored by Carpet World, Fargo.

All-around cowboy
Paul Weiderholt, SDSU; Paul Cleveland, U of Neb.; Kent Rayhill/Marshall Juma,

BHSC/U of Neb., split place; Buckle sponsored Stockyards Lumber, Fargo.

All-around cowgirl
Cindy Painter, BHSC; Patsy Perry, BHSC; April Francil, U of Neb.; Buckle sponsored by Korner Service, Bismarck.

The team's next competition will be in January, when they travel to Brookings, S.D., for the SDSU rodeo.

Celebrate Halloween all week at EASTGATE Lounge

Happy Hour Mon.-Sat. 5-6:30

Monday: \$2 pitchers 8-closing

Tuesday: Oldies Night 2 for 1 8-10:00

Wednesday: Whopper Night 8-closing

Thursday: 20¢ Draws 7-10:00

Friday, October 31 we invite you to join us for FREE witches brew and a **COSTUME CONTEST**

1st prize \$100

2nd prize \$65

3rd prize \$35

4th prize \$20 gift certificate

at Eastgate Liquors

5th prize \$10 gift certificate

at Eastgate Liquors

Judging will take place at approximately 11:30 p.m.

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123 21st St. S. Moorhead (Next to Eastgate Liquors) 233-3200

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Small 5-room partly furnished home 2 blocks from campus. Available Nov. 16th. Please contact Alvin R. Krein, 1828 W Lawrence Lane, Phoenix,

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FOR SALE
Classical guitar, Guild Mk3; used by Al Dimeola for 'Mediterranean Sundance' session. 35 mm Minolta SRT 101 Call 232-3871.
12th Ave. Furniture; 4109 12th Ave. N.; We buy-sell-trade used furniture. 282-0130

ing - Let us help you reach your goal! Student rates--Also, FREE consultation thru Nov. 15th--Call Life Clinic, 237-9492.
Congratulations, Barb Stine for being elected Greek Senator! Gamma Phi Beta Sisters
Blood centers don't need blood... people do
Happy 21st, Sue Ekren! Love, Your Gamma Phi Sisters

STEVE SWIONTEK



Must sell before Nov. 1. 12 x 60 Townhouse Rollohome. Very good condition. Price negotiable. 232-0212.
1973 Grand Prix--good running car. \$700 or best offer. Call 232-0890 after 5 pm.
Ping Pong table, good condition includes mallets and net. \$30
Used manual Royal typewriter. Call 232-7226
Peavey Backstage 30 amp. \$90 or best offer. Also have Ibanez Tele copy. New Wave guitar! Both like new. Call 232-4478

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WANTED
Part-time work, on campus distributing advertising materials. Choose your own schedule, 4-25 hours weekly. No selling. Your pay is based on the amount of material distributed. Of our 285 current campus reps, median earning is \$5.30 hourly. No special skills required, just the ability to work consistently and energetically without supervision. For further information, contact American Passage Marketing at 500 3rd Ave. West, Seattle, Washington 98119 (206)282-8111.
Female roommate wanted to share 2-bedroom apt. 6 blocks from campus. Available for winter quarter. Call 237-9849, ask for Cheryl.

LOST & FOUND
FOUND: Basketball at NFH. Identify and claim. Call 280-0644.

MISCELLANEOUS
Order five kegs, and not necessarily at the same time, and get \$15 towards the next one. Beer warehouse tours with free sampling at a bar. Promotional, tournament, and special event assistance. Free posters. All this for your student organization. Call your Schiltz, Old Mill and Erlanger Campus Rep: Gerk at 236-5969.
Congratulations, Kris Sheldon, for becoming a AGR little sister! Gamma Phi Beta Sisters
TAPE OF THE WEEK: Athletic? There are many opportunities available to you in the Intramurals and Open Recreation Program. Find out more by calling 237-TAPE and asking for tape number 1647
Dear AGR's, we're all excited and have our costumes ready for Halloween. How about you? Gamma Phi

Wanna be a leader? Wanna have fun? Here's how! New Games Mini Leadership Training sponsored by YMCA of NDSU. Time is 7:30-9:30 pm, Thurs. Nov. 6. Place is Memorial Union Ball Room. For more information contact Helen Gunderson-235-8772. See ya there!
Yes! We have no bananas. But we do have oranges & grapefruit. Gamma Phi Beta Call 237-4452--TODAY!
Sometimes it's not the thought that counts, it's the gift! Give Blood October 28-29, Nov. 4, in the Ballroom (Memorial Union)
Welcome aboard Gamma Phi "Beta Bachelors"! We think you're great!
Concerned about justice and hunger issues? Be a charter member of our on-going, interdisciplinary study group. First meeting is Friday from 12-15 pm in the Plains Room of the Union. Coordinated by YMCA of NDSU 235-8772.

Congratulations to the new Gamma Phi Moms and Daughters!
FUN RUN...a festive event begins at 8:15 am on Saturday, November 1 at the West Dining Center parking lot! Stay for breakfast afterwards at the WDC. Sponsored by the YMCA of NDSU. 235-8772.

Congratulations Marilyn Stine for making Orchesis! Gamma Phi Beta Sisters
SKI TOURS to Big Mountain, Montana Xmas Break/Bozeman, Montana Thanksgiving/Snowbird and Alta, Utah--Grand Targee, Wyoming Spring Break/Contact: Timberline Ski Tours at 233-8799 Limited Space Available...

Congratulations Jane "Space" Armbrust for being tapped into Rho Lambda! Gamma Phi Beta Sisters

CONGRATULATIONS to the Basketball PomPon squad...Rhonda Olin, Lisa Sheedy, Michelle Swang, Barbe Hejimanek, Bev Grimsley, Stacy Hedin, Anna Hystad, Mary Berg, Tammy Schumacher, Andrea Pitsenberger, Donna Galitz, Chris Larson, and Co Captains Val Olson and Kathy Brusseau.
HAVE A GREAT YEAR!!

Congratulations Barb Bachman for pledging Gamma Phi! Welcome aboard! Love, Your Gamma Phi Sisters

CONGRATULATIONS to the new Gamma Phi Beta Big Brothers: Brad Baier, Mark Berge, Steve Bobb, Tim Tuel, Wade Meyers & Chris Holly. We love ya!! The Gamma Phi S

Pick up and use your Record cassette copying coupons at the Varsity Mart \$99 cassette copy introductory offer now thru Nov. 15.

Pauline Welcome to the space clan!
Love, Mom

SNICK.
Scrumpt Scrumpt...Scrumpt Scrumpt

LIFE CLINIC Lose weight--quit smok-

What has he done?
Supported: a more favorable student-teacher ratio at NDSU; a statewide public television network; state funding for public kindergarten; sunset legislation to eliminate waste in state agencies; and recyclable container legislation.
Sponsored or supported legislation to: fund the library addition and music building at NDSU; prohibit foreign investors from buying up North Dakota agricultural land; underwrite low-interest loans for beginning farmers; continue the guaranteed student loan program through the Bank of North Dakota; promote gasohol and methanol research, along with use incentives.
Worked to defeat bills that would have doubled college tuition and changed NDSU's quarter system to semesters.
Steve Swiontek serves on the House Education Committee, Social Services-Veterans' Affairs Committee and the Joint Constitutional Revision Committee.

MASTER AND DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY DEGREES IN NUCLEAR ENGINEERING

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