

## Mondale commends Minnesota education

By C.E. Duginski

President Walter Mondale campaigned in Moorhead Tuesday. Speaking to a group made up mostly of college students, he stressed the importance of every American to exercise the right to vote. "Politics...is as good or as bad as the people involved in it," he said. "To be the winner requires everyone."

Mondale covered some key issues of the presidential race, including nuclear energy, but dealt mainly with education and farm legislation. He commended the Minnesota educational system, calling the state "one of the most spectacularly-educated and advanced technologically of almost any state in the Union."

Mondale praised the support of the Carter administration for educational programs. "After eight years of negative, anti-education policies by our Republican predecessor, we have done more to support education by far than any administration in American history."

He referred to Ronald Reagan as having a classic antagonistic, anti-federally-funded education program across the boards. "He even wants to close down the Department of Education," Mondale commented.

Mondale spoke of his own support of education, calling himself an education fanatic. "Education is America's greatest advantage," he stated.

Mondale assured farmers that the administration has kept its promise made years ago of support for farming legislation. "In the past four years, total farm income, total net farm income, total production, total consumption and total farm exports have topped any previous four-year period in American history."

Mondale called normalized relations between the U.S. and China a "massive new contract for cash exports."

"We have had a farmer-oriented national administration working for the best interests of this country," Mondale said. It's the difference between a disastrous, isolationist policy toward family farmers and an administration that has worked for farmers all the way."

Mondale criticized Reagan's lack of farming programs and his ignorance of the concept of parity. "Do not let any guy run for office and get elected to the presidency who has never heard of parity. It's not safe."

Mondale praised Carter's achievements on the international scene in maintaining world peace, claiming that his is the first administration in 50 years that has not sent American soldiers into combat anywhere in the world."

Mondale criticized Reagan's military policies. "Every time a country gets the hiccups, we want to send some American forces over there to suppress it."

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Vice President Walter Mondale

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## CSO rules say groups must be officially recognized

By C.E. Duginski

Official recognition procedures for campus organizations got underway with the first meeting of the Commission of Student Organizations Tuesday.

Of the 160 campus groups eligible for recognition by the university, 136 have yet to go through the recognition process which was initiated this year, and only 50 percent of these are represented at the meeting.

According to Kathy Kilgore, director of student organization development and CSO adviser, groups which were recognized last year by the old procedure may run into problems this year if they didn't have a representative at the meeting.

During the meeting Kilgore and CSO commissioner Tim Vanderlaan explained the use

of the new forms to organize records and to facilitate the recognition process.

In order to be eligible for SU recognition, an organization must have a membership limited to current students, faculty, staff, and in some cases, alumni of SU.

The group must also have a purpose that correlates with the educational purposes of the university.

In addition, any organization wishing to be recognized must follow the equal opportunity/equal rights policies advocated by university administration. (These laws prohibit discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, handicap or age in a group's membership practices or activities.)

Sandy Holbrook, SU equal opportunity officer, explained the policies to group representatives at the meeting and offered her services to any organizations with questions or problems concerning equal rights.

The assembled representatives also elected officers to the Commission of Student Organizations which is responsible for actual-

ly reviewing recognition applications.

President of the commission is Hugh Mason; vice president is Chris Zimmerman, and Sue Madsen is secretary. The commission is rounded out by three representatives appointed by Student Senate.

There are a number of benefits that go along with university recognition. Recognized organizations have the use of campus facilities for meetings and activities.

Other services include organizational and personal skills workshops for members and advisers, counseling, information and referral services, aid in membership recruitment, as well as the chance for funding by Finance Commission.

Kilgore also distributed organizational needs inventories to help determine how her office can better serve campus organizations.

Organizations wishing to be recognized must submit applications no later than Nov. 14 to CSO or to the Student Organization Development/Activities office, Room 375 in the Union.



The Oct. 28 Blooper Award goes to the MSU Poster Composing team for its efforts this week.

A gigantic sign, which hung over the podium, read "Moorhead State University Welcomes Vice President Mondale."

Oops!

## Joppa, Telford to come to blows

By David Sordahl

Sparks may fly at the Student Senate meeting Sunday night when the Student Court Procedural Investigations Committee presents its report. The committee will ask that the Court's Chief Justice, Dan Telford, resign.

The committee plans to present many items which will show that Telford did not direct the court in a strong

positive manner, allowing close ties between the court's duties and the Senate's responsibility to deteriorate.

The chair of the committee, Teresa Joppa, and Telford have battled before. Joppa and Telford have argued about several issues, including what rights the court exercises in determining election procedures.

It is the alleged breakdown

in communications resulting from the animosity between Joppa and Telford which fueled many problems this fall.

Last spring, Telford and the court scheduled fall elections for early October, despite a clause in the student body constitution which calls for Senate elections to be held the third week of September.

With the fall elections, two

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# Clips

campus

### Dorm Room Design Contest

Contest applications may be obtained from RAs or head residents and are due today. First prize is a calculator.

### Halloween Party

Everyone is invited to a Halloween party at the Newman Center at 8 p.m. today. A prize will be awarded for the best costume.

### Professional Speaking Workshop

"A Method for Managers: Saying It Right," will be offered by the Division of Continuing Studies from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday in Meinecke Lounge of the Union. The workshop is designed to help sales and professional personnel to present well-organized business messages in a dynamic, polished and professional speaking style.

### Library Study Space

Saturday is the deadline for applications by grad students or faculty to reserve individual study space. Reservations are limited to those involved in research or thesis writing which requires constant or extensive use of Library facilities. Applications are available in the Library administration office.

### Chess Club

Open play for anyone interested in playing chess or joining the club is scheduled from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday in Room 320D of the FLC. For more info, call 293-9854.

### Religious Issues Update

Mary Selvert Schieve will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Newman Center on sexual assault on children and domestic violence.

### Free Movie

"The Seduction of Joe Tynan" is showing Sunday at 5 and 8 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Union.

### Meatballs

A meatball supper is scheduled from 5:30 to 6 Sunday night in the Newman Center.

### Square Dancing

Bison Promenaders will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday on the Old Field House stage.

### Student Senate

Student Court investigation committee will present a report at 7 p.m. Sunday in Meinecke Lounge.

### Libra Out For Pizza

Meet at 9 p.m. Sunday at the northwest corner of FLC. Cost is \$3 per person.

### Bowling Club

Topics at the 6:30 p.m. meeting Monday in the Union Forum will include discussion of the St. Louis and Las Vegas trips and collection of pledges for the KQ Challenge Match.

### Phi Upsilon Omicron

An important event for members and prospective members is the Chatter Party scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Founders Room of the Home Ec building.

### Student National Education Association

Program at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Crest Hall of the Union includes a film, a convention report, membership and lunch.

### Youth Assoc. for Retarded Citizens

The first meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Comstock Memorial Union on the MSU campus.

### Alpha Zeta

All members are asked to meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Hort. 106.

### Mortar Board

All members must attend at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Plains Room of the Union.

### YMCA of SU

New Games Mini Leadership Training workshop is scheduled from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

### Pre-registration

Pre-registration for winter quarter classes begins Thursday and runs through Nov. 12.

### International Host Family Program

Area families or single persons are needed to help international students and their families feel more at home in the United States and become better acquainted with the culture here. In turn, host families are able to learn about other cultures abroad. For further information, call Ann Winship at 237-7895 or 237-8166.

### Halloween Special

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## County Commission candidate Ray Larson uses hot-air...balloon!

By Gina Marie Larson  
Look...up in the sky...it's a bird, it's a plane, no it's a balloon promoting Ray Larson, candidate for Cass County commissioner.

There is no record of a candidate using a balloon for campaigning in the Fargo-Moorhead or Cass County area before; candidates have used airplanes and blimps, but no one has used a hot-air balloon.

The initial idea for using the balloon came from Bart Germaine, a Larson cam-

paigner. "The balloon is a new campaign tool," he said. "Everybody loves a balloon."

The sign below the balloon "Ray Larson for County Commissioner" was made by two SU students Eric Klubben and Brenda Smith, volunteers with the Larson campaign.

The balloon belongs to Mike De Concini of Fargo; he, Germaine and Sue Stangeland glided across the Fargo skies Sunday. They took off in the morning just

north of SU's Dacotah Falls. Most of the ground crew who helps get the balloon ready for take-off were volunteers who had noticed the balloon and had pulled off University Avenue to see the giant red mass of silk.

Larson has been rigorously campaigning for the county commission seat by using newspaper ads, door-to-door canvassing and yard signs. He has the most campaign signs out in the entire county area.

## Joppa/Telford

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senate candidates did not file financial statements, as stipulated in the constitution. Oral statements were received from one candidate, while the roommate of the other candidate forwarded the information to the court.

One of the candidates was Kim Ralston, who was elected senator from the high rise dorms. Ralston and Tim Warnes were elected to the two vacant seats by wide margins over Dave Johnson.

However, if the court had ruled that because Ralston had not filed her financial statement, and thus was ineligible to become a senator

as stated in the constitution, then Johnson would be the second Senator from the high rises.

If Johnson would have been elected, there would have been considerably less heat. Johnson's brother, Brad Johnson, was the write-in candidate elected from Graver Inn.

Because of several political considerations, Joppa may have been motivated to take an offensive campaign to the full Senate and attempt to unseat Telford.

Joppa, a third student in University Studies is in her third year on Senate

representing off-campus students.

Telford will not voluntarily step down as chief justice of the court.

Any appointed official student government can be recalled by a three-fourths vote of the senate. However, if eight or more senators vote against a move to unseat Telford, he remains.

The senate meeting began at 7:00 p.m. while the Student Court Procedural Investigations Committee will hold its final strategy session a half-hour before the senate meeting.

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...only when coupled with  
...arms control."  
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...limitations treaty by  
... "We're stronger with  
... without it." Mondale

stressed there is nothing  
more important to the future  
of America and the future of  
civilization.

Monale touched briefly on  
the area of energy as he talk-  
ed of the development of  
alternate energy sources and  
the future construction of oil  
and gas pipelines from Alaska

to Minnesota.  
"We had to end it  
somewhere, so we selected  
Minnesota."

He stressed the close rela-  
tionship between his office  
and the presidency which he  
has developed over the past  
four years and the advan-  
tages of such a relationship  
for the Midwest.

"It doesn't hurt to have a  
Minnesotan 30 seconds from  
the Oval Office." Mondale  
said. "I've been closer to this  
president than any Vice  
President has been in  
American history. And I have  
used it to help, frankly, the  
Midwest."

During his speech, Mondale  
endorsed Wenstrom for Min-  
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Mondale's ability to work  
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Walter Mondale speaks before college audience at Moorhead State Tuesday morning.  
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Steve at a hearing of the Products Liability Interim Committee

**STEVE SWIONTEK on the issues**

- As a student, Steve Swiontek will give student issues the support they need in the North Dakota legislature.
- The low interest loan program for beginning farmers should be retained and expanded.
- The family farm should receive the support it needs to remain a viable force in North Dakota agriculture.
- Portions of coal and oil tax revenues must be set aside to provide a trust fund for future generations.
- Abrupt and unnecessary tuition increases must be avoided.
- Fund-raising raffles should be made legal for sororities, fraternities and other campus organizations.
- Quality elementary and secondary education should receive adequate support, yet local property owners should not be made to bear a greater share of the costs.
- The guaranteed student loan program currently administered by the Bank of North Dakota should be continued and expanded to meet the needs of students seeking higher education in the state.
- The right of tenants to receive adequate housing and fair treatment in their dealings with landlords should be upheld.



Steve at the Capitol in Bismarck



Steve and Mary Anne Swiontek



Steve at a legislative committee meeting



Steve at the Capitol in Bismarck

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# Spectrum Editorial

## Every four years...

By Steve Sando

It's obvious this year that we have no clear choice for the presidency. We can choose between the ineptitude of a Jimmy Carter, the simpleness and shallowness of a Ronald Reagan and the slim chance of a victory for John Anderson.

The debate is history, leaving the Reagan people reinforced and the Carter people elated. I'm sure they both feel they won. No kills as far as that goes, but it was fun to watch the two avoid each question with syrupy political rhetoric.

However, on the local and state level we do have some clear choices.

Byron Dorgan has served this state well for the past 11 years in the state tax commissioner's office. He would be a representative who would serve all the people in North Dakota's best interest. If anyone doubts this, you can observe his record going to bat for North Dakota against the large corporations. He won.

Alice Olson would be a fresh new voice in the attorney general's office that we so desperately need. No woman in the U.S. has ever been elected attorney general of any state, but don't vote for Alice Olson just because she's a woman. She's also the most qualified. She has the respect of her colleagues and is an outstanding member of the legal profession.

The Public Service Commission has not always been the center of conversation in the university community. This time we have a clear-cut choice. We need a person who will represent the consumer with a strong voice.

Rick Maixner is that person. In television ads his opponent has claimed he has the support of labor. This is a bit misleading. Perhaps Leo Reinbold does have one or two locals that endorsed him, but the AFL-CIO has endorsed Maixner. He would represent the consumer like no PSC has ever done before.

He is by far the most knowledgeable and the most qualified, and he has great concerns for the environment.

With North Dakota's great underground wealth at hand and for the taking, Maixner has reaffirmed his commitment to make sure North Dakota does not become another Appalachia.

The university will have a chance to select its voice in Bismarck on Tuesday.

Tom Matchie would attack the problems and concerns of the population of District 45 like no other individual can. His vitality and record prove him the best choice for students and the constituency of this district. As a teacher, he knows the concerns of the faculty and staff, and in working daily with students he recognizes the individual needs as well as their concerns.

But above all, Tom Matchie is a listener. He would listen and take to heart any concerns presented to him. If you doubt it, examine his record.

I urge you to vote for him because we need Tom Matchie—a concerned individual whose only limits will be that of the legislative process.

But first and foremost, vote. Many people feel that their vote does not make a difference. This is not true, especially in North Dakota.

This campus can elect the legislators for this district as well as have a great impact in the state races. It's essential that we utilize that voice on Tuesday.

"Any person asking, soliciting, or in any manner trying to induce or persuade, any voter on an election day to vote or refrain from voting for any candidate or the candidates or ticket of any political party or organization, or any measure submitted to the people, shall be guilty of an infraction."

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## TO THE EDITORS

The recent hullabaloo in Student Senate to stand publicly opposed the proposed North Dakota oil tax increase would be amusing if it wasn't so pathetic. Its main reason appears to be the fact that the measure doesn't earmark funds specifically for SU. What a brilliantly short-sighted way to say, "If we can't have it, then nobody can."

Wake up and smell the coffee, kiddies! In case you

haven't read the newspapers in the last several months, secondary schools in this state are financially "on the ropes." If they don't get the money from increased oil taxes, the legislature will have to give it to them from some other source.

Since there is only so much money for education in this state, it will likely mean a reduction in assistance to SU. Kind of puts it all into perspective, doesn't it?

Even without looking that side of the issue, who you think hires teachers graduating from this place? Who do you think provides the coming freshmen students? That's right, secondary schools. So, SU will benefit when they benefit.

Taking blind public state will now only make it too easy to lobby effectively for issues during the legislative session.

Kim

## TO THE EDITORS

Some facts should be brought to light concerning our representatives' actions and their continuous support of SU.

Representatives Steve Swiontek and Jim Kennelly have worked diligently to improve facilities and the quality of education at this university.

During the past two legislative sessions, Swiontek has given his support to the SU library addition and has

sponsored a bill that provides for a continued guaranteed student loan program through the Bank of North Dakota, as supported by Kennelly.

Other programs concerning the SU campus community that Swiontek and Kennelly have worked for include an increase in faculty in order to reduce class size, the music education facility now under construction, and our

representatives have had a watchful eye on college tuition, to insure that any increases are fair and just.

To keep SU as a quality institution we need representatives like Kennelly, Swiontek who share continuous support of education. In order to ensure quality education, I urge to support Jim Kennelly, Steve Swiontek Nov. 4.

Carol

## TO THE EDITORS

As a former student in agriculture, I appreciate the actions of our local legislator, Steve Swiontek, in support of agriculture across the state and at SU.

Those of us who are involved with agriculture know that the economy is forcing potential beginning farmers to make another career choice. Agriculture being the backbone of North Dakota economy, we need to ensure that good young farmers are not denied a chance.

I think we are particularly

fortunate to have an urban representative like Swiontek who shows so much understanding of our rural problems. Swiontek co-sponsored a bill that became law prohibiting foreign interests from buying agriculture acreage.

He also supported bills decreasing the inheritance tax, providing funds for gasahol and methanol research, and providing low interest loans for beginning farmers.

Swiontek has also enhanced SU's position in agriculture by his continued support work to increase funding SU's experiment stations.

We will continue to support legislators like Swiontek whose interests are not confined to a local legislative district, but to the whole state which benefit. I'm casting my ballot for Swiontek for continued good representation and you to do the same.

John

## TO THE EDITORS

Those of us at SU have little time to consider our futures while attending school. But, to a few of us, they are important! One aspect we often disregard is our health and the necessity for health care.

I am currently a student striving to become a member of the health profession. Because of this, I am constantly being made aware of the problems of health care. I also know of one other person who is very concerned about health care, our current representative from District 45—Steve Swiontek.

He has co-sponsored a resolution to study health care costs, which led to the formation of a Health Care Committee. The committee has met quite often during the legislative interim and has come up with these proposals to alleviate some of the problems:

1. Insurance cannot cancel policies without two years notice to the individuals concerned.

2. "Pool insurance" - insurance companies would pool together to provide insurance for individuals who cannot pay for their own health insurance or have been denied insurance.

3. State appropriations along with insurance companies would provide home health care services for the medically indigent.

To me, these seem very reasonable proposals that could help out a great number of people, yet candidate Tom Matchie is criticizing Swiontek for having done nothing for health care. We as

voters want to support a candidate who is in favor of necessary health care proposals.

We need Swiontek's knowledge and experience help make these critical decisions concerning health care costs. Is it feasible to request such a person from the legislature with a background of information that he has? Certainly not.

North Dakota needs Swiontek to continue to work for us. I encourage the voters of district 45 to support Swiontek on Nov. 4.

Scott John



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By Dave Haakenson  
 Today is the day kids go trick or treating. Few probably know what it is they are celebrating.

Halloween takes its name from a Christian festival, but it has nothing to do with it. All Saint's Day is Nov. 1. All Hallows Eve is today. It is also called All Hallows Evening which has been shortened to Hallow E'en or Hallowe'en.

The holiday has its origins in the mystic rites and ceremonies of the Druids. Centuries before the Christian era the Druids celebrated the sun god on present day Nov. 1 which was their beginning of the new year.

When Christianity appeared, the church began celebrating All Saint's Day also Nov. 1. The day before was to include tests which might foretell of future events.

Bobbing for apples began with the Romans during the first few centuries. Women's names were written on the apples and whichever one the man got was to show the name of his future lover.

A variation of bobbing for apples was also done. An ap-

ple was stuck on one end of a stick, a lit candle on the other end. The stick was suspended with a string. The person would try to take a bite from the apple without burning his face. Fun stuff.

The celebration of Halloween was spread by the Romans throughout Europe. Each country developed its own customs and tests.

Scottish men would drop egg whites in a glass of water. The number of times the egg white divided would indicate the number of children he and his future wife would have.

The man would then put the mixture of egg and water into his mouth and while blindfolded, would walk to a fireplace and pick from a pile of papers. The name on the paper was supposed to be his future wife.

The British believe if a thimble of salt turned upside down by the bed leaving a stack of salt falls during the night, the person will die within the year.

English churches were not to be passed during Halloween, or one might see the devil preaching from the pulpit putting the names of new witches in his book.

Ireland seems full of the weirdest tales of all. Evil powers are thought to be living in the Cave of Curachanin, the hell-gate to Ireland.

On Halloween night spirits and copper-colored birds spew from the mouth of the cave, killing farm animals and stealing every baby they can get their claws on.

Changelings are left in place of the children. They

possess super-human cunning and skill in music. There are two ways to get rid of them.

The parents may decide to ill-treat the kid so that the spirits will return the real child and take the goblin away. Boiling egg shells in the sight of the demon would also do the job. The creature was expected to say it had never seen such a sight in all the centuries of its life.

A coin, piece of wood and sloe, which is a fruit, were all hidden in a cake. Whoever got the coin in his piece was to be married within the year. The sloe represented long life. The person getting the piece of wood would die within the year.

Burning nutshells which represent a man and woman were also thought to tell the future. If the shells burned side-by-side and slowly, the couple has a long happy life together ahead of them. If the shells jumped apart or burned at varying rates, rough days were ahead.

Even the jack-o'-lantern originated in Ireland. A stingy man named Jack was barred from heaven because of his inhospitality and his practical jokes on the devil locked him out of Hell. He was condemned to walk the Earth until Judgment Day with a lantern to light his way.

Halloween was not celebrated in America until the middle 1800's. Now this country's people carry the traditions to a greater extent than any other country's. If only they could remember what the traditions were originally for.

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## TO THE EDITORS

On Nov. 4, students at SU will have an opportunity to send a representative to the state legislature that clearly reflects our thinking and views. That person is Brad Scott.

Scott's past activities as state president of two youth organizations and previous legislative experience give him the quality of background necessary to become an effective voice in the House of Representatives.

Scott has clearly illustrated his willingness and desire to work hard for the students, faculty, staff and citizens of district 45.

During the last three months he has walked to more than 7,000 homes sharing his views and listening to the concerns of people in District 45. He has also taken the time to serve on the Fargo Mayor's Committee for Employment

of the Handicapped and is an active volunteer for the Meals on Wheels program

Scott is a full-time student and cares about our campus, community and state. He has gone to a great deal of effort to stop at the dorm room of every student on campus, including his visits to campus organizations, fraternities and sororities.

This demanding schedule does not come without sacrifice. I believe Scott has shown us all just how hard he plans to work for us, serving as our representative. I think it's time we reward the effort of Scott and fellow students, for their hard work.

One of my votes for the House of Representatives on Nov. 4 is going to Brad Scott, whom I believe is the Best Choice for Student Voice. I hope you will help, too.

Rick Berg

## TO THE EDITORS

I feel there is one very respectful campaign going on this year and that is the District 45 representative race. There are four very qualified men running for office.

I have the privilege of knowing one of these gentlemen personally. I first met Brad Scott when he visited my high school when he served as State FFA president. It was through his leadership and motivation that inspired me to become the State FFA president two years after him.

I know that from that year of leading our state's youth Brad received some very important training in representing his state. Some of these training experiences did include a week of leadership training in Kansas City, followed by a week in Washington D.C. meeting with many of our government officials. Brad was also a very strong candidate for national office in the FFA.

Being a new student at SU this fall I've had very little time to follow any of the campaigns. When the Tuesday Oct. 28 *Spectrum* came out I was very impressed with the interviews that were published. If you would take the time to read them I feel that you can easily see which can-

didate is really going to represent SU.

Brad has been to over 6,000 houses, apartments and dorm rooms. If you haven't met him yet you may be one of the 1,000 that he will be finishing this week. Everyone complains about government, so don't you think it's time to elect one of us at SU to represent us.

Kenny Roise

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## THE EDITORS

I just finished reading the article in the Friday, Oct. 31 issue that left me puzzled. I was not with the Student Body's decision to urge students to vote in opposition to Measure number six, which is a six and one-half percent tax increase. The reason that struck me funny was the reason they gave to it was because it does not allocate money to college programs. The money instead will be used to support elementary and secondary education and an annual grant to the Grafton

State School.

I must ask, didn't the senate members ever attend elementary or high school themselves? The basic education system is the backbone for a good society.

Students going into teaching should especially be concerned with this measure as it could very well provide for better teaching conditions and standards. I would urge all students to give this measure more thought and vote the proper way.

Jerry Volesky

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## TO THE EDITORS

The legislative race in District 45 is maybe the most important in years. With this in mind students should analyze their candidate choices carefully.

It seems that many of our present legislators have forgotten where they came from and how they got there - i.e. who elected them.

This, in the eyes of Harry Truman, is a cardinal sin. Evidence of their lack of respect for constituents is found in the jargon being espoused in opposition to Measure number six. They tell us that the electorate is unqualified and too ignorant to enact an oil extraction tax, and that only legislators, in their infinite wisdom, should decide such issues. Apparently they feel that the people of North Dakota do not possess enough intelligence to enact on their own an oil tax to benefit education and provide property tax relief.

The past legislature, with one party holding a lopsided majority in both houses, did little for tax relief and even less for education. Elementary and secondary education were left in a mess.

On Nov. 4, we have opportunities to at least partially remedy the problems left by the previous legislature. The North Dakota electorate may voice itself via an initiated

measure, a fundamental instrument of democracy.

When the legislature doesn't do its job it is up to the people to mandate their preferences. Had there been enough intelligent, thoughtful individuals like Tom Matchie in the past legislature, education and taxation issues would have been properly addressed; the people would not have had to react to inadequacies with an initiated measure.

Tom Matchie will protect

the land, the air, the water and the people of this state. Matchie listens to what people have to say because he thinks people are important. And above all, Matchie is a conscientious individual. When Matchie served in the legislature, not once did he forget where he came from, or who elected him to office. On Nov. 4, let's not forget him.

Scott Stofferahn  
Steve Plissey

## TO THE EDITORS

This Tuesday Steve Swiontek will be on the ballot for his third term as our representative in the North Dakota house.

Swiontek has ably represented the interests of SU and its student body. It was through his efforts that we were able to gain state financing for the music building.

But SU needs Swiontek for not what he has done, but for what he can still do. As a result of increased costs, the music building will require additional financing to the tune of at least \$600,000.

We need representatives who will command the respect of other legislators in Bismarck. We need leaders.

who will not only promote the student interests but will promote those interests effectively.

Steve Swiontek has provided and will continue to provide the kind of leadership SU needs in the North Dakota legislature.

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# Police officer not OK, may need neck surgery

By Barb McKeever

A Fargo policeman enroute to an accident at approximately 2:15 a.m. Saturday crashed into the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house, 1616 12th Ave. N., after colliding with another vehicle.

Policeman Dean Mueller was traveling west on 12th Avenue North when he attempted to pass another car, driven by Chris Bibeau, Sauk Centre, Minn.

According to the Traffic Bureau at the Fargo police station, Bibeau turned south to enter an alley between 16th and 17th Streets at the same time Mueller attempted

to pass.

Mueller was released Saturday morning after being treated at a Fargo hospital, but was re-admitted the next day for neck injuries. Mueller may undergo surgery for a ruptured disc in his neck.

The crash resulted in considerable damage to both the Gamma Phi Beta house and the squad car, but no one in the house was injured.

James Edward Warner, 23, Mapleton, N.D., was dead at the scene of the accident. Mueller was headed to



Gamma Phi's held an "open house" for Fargo Police Department early Saturday.  
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## FM opera company presents the intriguing 'Eugene Onegin'

By Kim Madsen

The plot was intriguing, the sets were credible, the costumes were well-executed, but I'm not sure about the orchestra.

Last week at Moorhead Senior High the Fargo-Moorhead Civic Opera Company presented "Eugene Onegin," an opera based on a poem by Alexander Pushkin, with music by Tchaikovsky. Tatyana falls deeply in love

with Onegin. She writes him a passionate letter. He spurns her love. Onegin flirts with Olga, Tatyana's sister. Lenski, Olga's fiance, challenges Onegin to a duel.

Lenski dies and Onegin leaves the country trying to find peace of mind. He returns seven years later to see Tatyana and learn of her marriage to Prince Gremin. He writes her a passionate letter.

She tries to spurn his love but cannot hide her true feelings. They discuss their lives, and Onegin urges her to run away with him. Tatyana decides to be true to her marriage and leaves the distraught Onegin alone.

Bill Beane, set designer for the company, created sets that were very characteristic of the 1820s, and the set changes were handled with ease.

The house was a charming country home with antiques. The ballroom was opulent and worthy of royalty.

Cynthia Lamey did a fantastic job of costuming the large cast.

The peasants and field workers were clothed in just what would be expected for poor Russian peasants. The lead characters were clothed in a variety of costumes, ranging from simple cotton

dresses to sumptuous ballgowns. The 100 plus fairy tale costumes brought the audience back in time to childhood.

Lead characters, Elizabeth Holleque (Tatyana), Margaret Astrup (Olga), Peter Halverson (Onegin) and John Gilmore (Lenski) were all in fine vocal shape.

They portrayed their characters with ease. The duets between Tatyana and Olga were particularly beautiful to the ear.

Judith Dulski (Mme. Larina) and Ileen Durr (Filipevna) performed a convincing duet about marriage at the start of the opera. Michael Siggerud (Triquet) did a lovely tribute to Tatyana at the dance in her honor.

The large chorus, 40 members, functioned well as a unit. Members of the Red River Dance and Performing Company brought visual interest to the opera by their dance sequences.

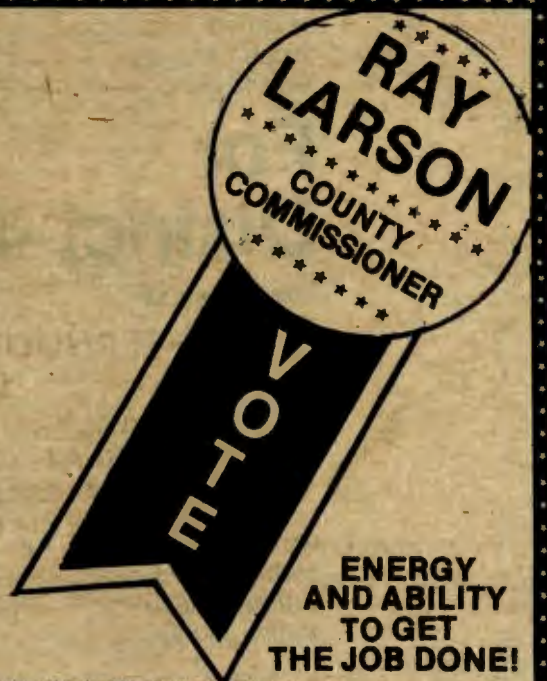
All in all, the F-M Civic Opera Company's performance of "Eugene Onegin" was worth attending. David F. Martin, artistic director and conductor, should be congratulated for an opera well done.

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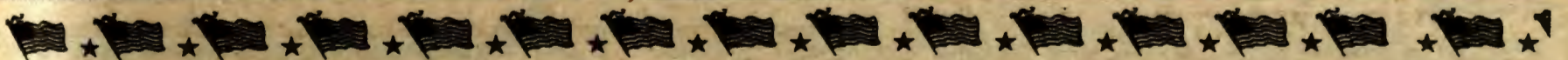
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By D.C. Daly

The prophets of North Central Conference pigskin pointspreads make their last visit to the pages of the *Spectrum* this week to choose the victors of tomorrow's most important contests.

Since Augustana, Northern Colorado and Morningside do not play next week, and the only conference game among near cellar dwellers, is SDSU and South Dakota, and the

NCC season, excluding the big UNC-UNO game at Greeley on the 15th, will be over.

Surprisingly, one of the toughest games to call this week is the Augie-Morningside contest. Both teams have lost often this season but each struggled hard in losses to the Bison.

We should note that, while not guessing over 50 percent correct overall, last week's

wizards managed to out-predict the astute prognosticators of "Forum Football Fling" in their two commonly covered contests, 90 percent to 57 percent. (The two shared games were the UND-Nebraska-Omaha and the SU-South Dakota State contests.)

It is hoped that future swamis of *Spectrum* sports will continue the illustrious tradition begun last week.

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# Last home game pits Herd against South Dakota Coyotes

By Murray Wolf

The SU Bison will close out their 1980 home football schedule tomorrow as they take on the University of South Dakota Coyotes in the seventh annual Harvest Bowl.

SU will come into the game riding a three-game winning streak following last week's 26-15 victory over Augustana College, while the Coyotes have lost their last two straight including a 40-0 drubbing at the hands of Northern Colorado last Saturday.

Both teams are out of the North Central Conference race, so pride alone will be on the line tomorrow afternoon at Dacotah Field. The Bison are 4-2 and in a tie for third place in the NCC, and the Coyotes are 2-4 and in sixth place in the conference.

Second-year head coach Dave Triplett's USD team ranks seventh in the eight-team NCC in total offense. The Coyotes rely heavily on the arm of sophomore quarterback Chris Daniel, the

second-leading passer in the conference.

Favorite targets out of the USD wishbone formation are junior runningback Emmett Huston, junior tight end Jeff Dicus and junior split end Tom O'Boyle. The three rank 4th, 7th and 11th in the NCC receiving standings with a total of 46 catches for 509 yards and two touchdowns. Senior flanker Dave Bitterman rounds out the Coyote receiving corps.

It should be noted that Daniel is interception prone, having been picked off 14 times in eight games this season.

The South Dakota running game averages 132.8 yards-per-game in NCC action for a sixth-place ranking. No Coyote runner is in the top ten of conference rushing leaders. The best of the backfield include Rick McKeever, Huston and fullback Jamie Fast. McKeever (318 yards rushing overall and five touchdowns) and Huston (299 yards) are not listed as probable starters for tomorrow's game. Instead, Fast and senior tailback John Carver have been given the nod.

The Coyote offensive line averages 217 pounds, and includes senior tackles Steve  
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# Bison volleyball squad emerges runner-up in NCC tournament

By Kevin Kotz

An impressive display of strong hitting and total team volleyball allowed the SU Bison to emerge runner-up in the North Central Conference tournament last weekend.

Host team Northern Colorado claimed the title for the second straight year.

The Bison opened the tourney with a 4-15, 15-8, 15-7 win over the University of Nebraska-Omaha. According to Coach Donna Palivec, SU didn't get on track until the second game. "After that first loss, we got it together and played some of the smartest volleyball I've seen this year," she explained.

An ensuing 15-3, 15-5 drubbing of UND placed the Bison in first after pool play competition Friday.

The Bison dominated Augustana 15-1, 16-14, 15-4 the next morning with everyone playing at least two games in the quarterfinal win. Freshman Kathy Stoll nailed all of her four hits to the floor, while sophomore Darla Heino supplied ten serves without an error to aid against the Vikings.

The USD, which dumped SU 15-5, 15-6 the previous weekend, quickly grabbed a two-game lead in the best of five series with 15-11 and 15-8 wins. The Bison, however, bounced back with a 15-7 win.

Playing what Palivec termed "unpredictable volleyball," the Coyotes garnered a 10-1 lead in the fourth game, only to slip 15-10 due to the Bison's uncanny ability to hang in there.

In the deciding game Laura Jacobson strung 12 straight serves to give SU a 12-2 advantage and eventual 15-6 victory. The junior from North St. Paul recorded 27 serves without an error to lead the Bison's 94 percent serving percentage. Junior Laurie Javorina also made her presence known at the net with 21 hits with nine of those landing as kills.

Northern Colorado, which placed fourth in the Division II nationals last year, shredded the Bison 15-3, 15-5, 15-6 in an awesome fashion.

"It was unbelievable the way they came back against USD, but it just drained them," reflected the coach. "When you have three of your starters hitting in the 60s (percentages), you know you're hurting."

## Football

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Horner, senior guard Randy Stene, senior center Jim Stene, guard Scott James and sophomore tackle Dan Fox. Only Jim Stene has starting experience from last season.

Defensively, things are somewhat better from the USD point of view. Ranked fifth in total defense in the conference, the Coyotes 5-2 defense is above average against the pass but susceptible to the run.

Six starters from last year's defense are back for South Dakota. They include: senior end/linebacker Kurt Schuster, senior tackle Tod Krosschell, junior middle

linebacker/linebacker Craig Austin, cornerbacks Dick Hylland and Tom Berry and senior strong safety Steve Claggett. A senior, two juniors and two sophomores round out the expected starting line-up.

Kurt Seibel (37.4 yard average) handles punting chores and Kent Polenz is listed as the USD kicker.

SU will be seeking revenge for a pair of close losses at the hands of the Coyotes in the last two years. USD dumped the Bison 17-14 in 1978 and won out in last year's 29-28 cliff-hanger. The Thundering Herd does enjoy a 25-22 edge

in the series, however. In addition, SU is 6-0 in Harvest Bowl-Ag Recognition games and scored its last win over USD (9-6) in the 1977 edition of the Bowl.

A win would up SU's season record to 6-3 overall and 5-2 in the conference (good for a share of second-place in the NCC) unless Nebraska-Omaha and Northern Colorado end up with a tie in their match-up next week. Tomorrow's game will be the last North Central game for the Bison in 1980 with only Big Sky Conference for Montana State remaining on the schedule.

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