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If you remember Don "The Pride of Amidon" Nordby, you remember Homecoming 1980. Nordby, an animal science major turned model, was one of six candidates for Homecoming king last year. Sharing the spotlight at the 1980 fashion show is Anne Manlove. The two have since gone their separate ways, but Homecoming is still here. Festivities begin Monday.

Give Me Your Arm, Don

College political groups stepping up in participation

Tammy Rowan, campaigning, leadership national government speakers and many learning experiences as a part of the College Republican and College Democrat organizations at

Kim Zent, active member of the College Democrats, said their club worked on many state and local campaigns. She feels the College Democrats had a strong influence on the voters decisions.

Both political groups have an organization similar to

that of the senior parties.

The Republican group is broken down into areas and regions, Koesterman said. The nation has five areas and eleven regions. Each region has a director, co-director, secretary and treasurer. The national group has paid officers which help to organize.

Scott Richards, president of the SU College Democrats said their group has a president, vice-president,

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Tight squeeze

Housing situation still in a crunch

By C.E. Duginski

The fifth week of fall quarter and things are still crowded on the housing scene at SU. Assistant director of SU housing Maynard Niskanen says there are still some 230 students in overflow housing.

Niskanen says approximately 50 women and 80 men remain in overflow quarters on campus. Those students are accommodated, at most, four to an area, in quads, inner lounges and study lounges.

The remaining 100 men are still in motel housing.

"I'll be in the motel

business forever, I think," Niskanen said. Total overflow students are down from the initial 380 at the beginning of the quarter.

"Movement has been unusually slow," Niskanen said. "Apparently a whole lot of students are staying on campus, for whatever reason." He says that has slowed down movement from overflow into regular housing.

Niskanen says the housing department has established a priority system, clearing the most crowded areas first.

N.D. Higher Ed head to visit SU Monday

Dr. John Richardson, commissioner of higher education in North Dakota, has a stop at SU scheduled Monday. It will be his first visit to the campus since being named to the post by Gov. Allen Olson last summer.

Richardson assumed the position Sept. 1, succeeding Kent Alm. State Board of Higher Education members voted not to renew Alm's contract, which expired this year.

Richardson was one of five finalists for the job when Alm was picked in 1978. He previously served as higher education commissioner in Montana.

Richardson holds a doctorate in higher education organizational theory.

He is scheduled to meet with faculty, staff and SU Alumni Association representatives at 3:45 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

8,742 and growing?

By C.E. Duginski

Official figures show an all-time record enrollment for fall quarter at SU, topping last year's total by 510 students. Fall enrollment is 8,742 compared to 8,232 for the same period last year.

The colleges with the biggest increases over last year are the College of Science and Mathematics with the largest percentage hike and the College of Engineering and Architecture with the greatest numerical increase.

More than 300 additional students enrolled in Engineering and Architecture this year; 155 more students in Science and Mathematics.

Enrollment has been on the rise at SU for the past 10 years or so and this is the fourth quarter the university has had a record number students.

"We've had an increase of 1,100 students in the past two years," SU registrar Burton Brandrud commented. "In a period when we're supposed to be declining, we've had more new students and more former students returning."

Brandrud said there's no definite answer as to the reason for the increase but he said a common speculation is the present economy.

"Jobs are difficult to find and it's still relatively inexpensive to go to school." He added, "This is not unique to us."

But figures from other area colleges seem to contradict that statement. Don Engberg, registrar at Moorhead State University reports fall quarter enrollment is up 2 1/2 percent, an increase of 154 students over last year.

That puts total enrollment at 6,206 full and part-time students, compared to 6,052 last year.

Concordia College shows a slight decrease from last year's level, dropping from 2,625 to 2,586 this fall. Registrar Donald Dale said cuts and delays in financial aid in Minnesota may have had a lot to do with the decrease.

While there were some increases, other colleges

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campus

Homecoming Committee

Applications for the Punt, Pass and Kick competition are due on Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 204 of Old Main.

Newman Center

St. Paul Newman Center will sponsor a Religious Issues Update on Sunday at 10:45 a.m. in the Director's Room of the Newman Center. Father Jim Ermer will lecture.

FCA

FCA will meet Sunday night at 8:30 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

Basketball Pep Band

The B-Ball Pep Band will hold an organizational meeting on Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom. For more information call 282-3378.

African Student Union

The African Student Union will hold a general meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Crest Hall.

Bison Promenaders

Bison Promenaders will hold beginning square dance lessons on the Old Field House stage Sunday from 7-9 p.m. Advanced dancing will begin at 9 p.m.

AHEA

American Home Economic Association will sponsor "What's Under The Umbrella" on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Founders Room. Everyone is invited.

Ag Mech Club

The Ag Mech Club will meet Thursday, Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in Room 201 of Ag Engineering. Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited. Work will be done on the float.

Department of Education

The fall comprehensive examination in the Department of Education has been scheduled for Friday, Oct. 30 from 1-5 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 31 from 8-noon in Room 319 of Minard Hall. Applications are due today.

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secretary and treasurer. Members of the group from each state also act as national committeemen.

Fieldman's School, an intense campaign school, was held at SU last spring and was a highlight of the Republican activities last year. The school was a three day session that involved many speakers from around the nation, said Fran Brummund, state chairman of the College Republicans and co-chairman of the National State Chairman's Association. College students who attended the school learned a great deal about the political process, she added.

The highlight of Koesterman's year was the College Republican National Convention which he attended as one of three delegates from the state. At the convention they made decisions concerning the direction of the party for the next two years, he said.

"It was just like the Republican conventions you see on television only we didn't have the balloons," Koesterman said.

An important activity the College Democrats have coming up is the chance for

students to intern at a national or state government office, Zent said. She stressed the point that interns don't have to be College Democrats but belonging to the group does help in getting involved in the political world.

Both the Republicans and the Democrats have a positive view of college politics and the impact it has on the student's career decisions.

Many students involved in college political groups continue on in politics, Richards said. He would like to see more work to get high school students to form political groups so they would have a background coming into college.

"College politics is not just another extracurricular activity or something to put on your resume. If it were it would be a pretty empty thing," Zent said.

Political groups give students a lot of leadership experience and a chance to establish connections in the political world, she said.

Membership drives in both the Republican and Democratic organizations are an important part of their activities.

Peter Rice handles relations for the Republicans and recruiting new members word of mouth. He said college students have under their parents' wing haven't had a chance to their own political stance talking with someone who taken a stand interested and may get them meeting, he said.

An event such as the election is sometimes to get students involved the College Democrats working on their membership by word of mouth and speakers, Zent said.

A New Majority Leadership seminar is planned Oct. 23-25. It is going to be on by the College Republicans and will include speeches by many national political leaders such as Boschwitz, Rice and Students attending will learn much about the political process and leadership.

The College Democrats plan to have political speakers at SU throughout the year and Representative Byron Dorgan (D-ND) will be at the campus several Zent said.

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Who's New keeps track newcomers to SU

Julie Stillwell, a member of the Faculty Women's Club in Brookings, S.D., when her husband Ross taught at South Dakota State University. She joined the SU Women's Club and participated in Who's New events to meet more members.

of which over 150 women are members.

"I was told that often those we meet in Who's New will be our closest friends in Women's Club. They tend to sustain the relationships formed in this group," Wilkinson said.

University-related activities are very conscious of new faces arriving on campus regularly and making a special effort to welcome these persons to the association.

Interest group activities are what Teresa Snyder especially enjoys. Snyder is a plant pathology graduate student from Pennsylvania and she participates in special activities with other members. They get involved in activities that include bicycling, cross-country skiing and cooking gourmet food.

New is an affiliate of the Women's Club. Its members are women associated with the university, staff, wives of staff, graduate students and wives of graduate students.

Special events planned by Who's New include a hayride for couples, an ornament and homemade cookie exchange during the holidays, a health night, a tour of the Comstock Historical House and Hickory Farms and various coffees and luncheons. The group has already participated in a campus tour and fall tea.

Rogers, president of Who's New, said the function of the group is to allow members to feel more a part of the SU Women's Club.

Although Rita Prunty and

her husband Lyle have been in the Fargo area for three years, she still enjoys participating in Who's New events. Last year she served as the group's vice president.

Prunty remembers the comfortable feeling of being welcomed as a newcomer by the group.

"I would go places on campus and see someone I knew. That was really nice," she said.

Liya Vinograd has been in the community only one month, but has participated in several Who's New activities. She and her husband Robert are Russian immigrants who have been in the United States two years. He is a mathematics instructor on campus.

Fargo fire fighters would be inconvenienced by campus construction

With West College Street closed between 15th and Campus Avenues, the high rise dorms seem like an island.

"If the streets aren't dug up, we can always remove the barriers," said assistant Fargo fire chief Joe Upton.

The only access for motor vehicles is via Service Drive, so how will the fire department get to one of the buildings in case of emergency?

Otherwise, fire fighters will drive the trucks on the sidewalks and grass. "One way or another, we'll get there," Upton said. "We don't like it anymore than the students."

Enrollment

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First-year blues

SU gets 'em as green as they come

By Jan Macdonald

I read something recently that might interest you.

FRESHMAN FEVER

This malady commonly strikes incoming freshmen on our nation's campuses. The severity and length of infection varies with individuals, but common symptoms include:

- bloodshot, bleary eyes
- tremulous, trembling hands
- mysterious weight gain
- odd disappearances

Our observers have reported that the most severe cases disappear at 9 or 10 p.m. only to reappear at approximately 1:15 a.m., strangely incoherent. Phrases of comprehensible speech include: "Wow, man," "Let's play Indian," and "I'm singing Elvira."

The victims generally do attend classes, but do not rate high on the academic scale. This however passes with the recovery of the victim.

Do watch out for phrases such as: "I think I'm going to commit suicide," "How do you knock off a teacher?" and "I have to pay you how much for that test...?" This indicates professional help may be necessary. Hopeless cases are put to sleep.

And I thought upperclassmen had problems. Freshmen really do have it

rough. They come from the wilds of North Dakota (like Minot) and most learn to survive in the sophisticated cosmopolitan world of Fargo. Kids, you must regard it as kind of a game.

Joe Freshman takes a class in the New Field House winter quarter. Suffers from frostbite. Gets lost on the way to the health center. Gets rescued by a dog who looks suspiciously like Lassie. Go back 5 squares.

Joe hesitates crossing 12th Avenue, waiting for traffic to pass. He is mowed over by 16 upperclassmen. Go back 2 squares, Joe.

Joe walks through Burgum unescorted. Gets cornered by four marauding freshmen women. Advance 4 squares.

Joe changes major. Advance 2 squares.

Joe changes major again. Go back 3 squares.

Joe finds the woman of his dreams. Advance 5 squares.

Joe finds another woman of his dreams...and doesn't tell the first one. Back up 2 squares, bucko.

Joe insults a football player during his junior year. Joe ceases to exist.

Poor guy. One more year and he would have been a senior, switched majors and started over again. After all, winning isn't everything.

Abortion controversy: Neither side is listening

Well, it's finally confronting us here in Fargo. Now that the NDWHO has made abortions available, we can no longer avoid the issue.

And how are people responding? By throwing emotionally charged words around without ever pausing to find out if anyone really understands what anyone else is saying.

Have any of you "Pro-Lifers" ever really tried to understand what the "Pro-Choice" people are talking about? The same question should be asked to the "Pro-Choicers."

Shouldn't women have control over their own bodies? Shouldn't they have the right to choose whether or not to have an abortion? I am all in favor of upholding everyone's rights, but there are some rights we do not and cannot have.

I do not have the right to drive on the left side of the

road. And it is not my privilege to put a gun to someone's head and blow his brains out. I do not have the right to murder, regardless of the circumstances.

Is abortion murder then? If not, then by all means women should be allowed to choose it. But when does life begin? At the moment of conception when the sperm and ovum unite, they become a complete genetic package. The only thing needed for it to develop into an adult is time and nutrition. The process consists entirely of growing and maturing.

When she spoke Sunday, Gloria Steinem said, "It's not easy to face a group that feels they alone know the word of God." I don't make any such claims. But I do know that the word of God says "Before I formed you in the womb, I knew you, before you were born I consecrated you." (Jeremiah 1:4); "Do not kill the

innocent...for I will not let the guilty." (Exodus 20:13)

It is not an easy face and the choices are easy ones to make. We cannot play God. We know who an unborn will be.

"What would you The father has sinned the mother has sinned Their first child was second died, the third deaf and dumb and the had tuberculosis.

"The mother is now pregnant with her fifth child is willing to get an abortion you decide she should.

"If you chose abortion congratulations...you've murdered Beeth (Taken from the "Children: Things We Away?" by Melody Cr

Roy M. J.

Reapportionment plans should be reconsidered

In your Oct. 2 article on reapportionment, John Korsmo says he rejected the plans proposed by Professor Floyd Hickok, whom the N.D. legislature sought as an "impartial third party" and whose findings must have cost the taxpayers thousands of dollars, because:

1. They put more than two incumbents in the district.
2. They disregard current precincts.
3. They disregard current boundaries.

In truth, the Reapportionment Committee's guidelines say nothing about incumbents. In their June 2 minutes, Republican Senate Majority Leader David Nething says the committee "should look to the convenience of the voter, not the legislator." That is why they hired Professor Hickok, who, incidentally, proposed plans which would not pit incumbents against each other.

Secondly, Korsmo's plan actually splits precincts in many areas, specifically, Precincts

15, 16, 23 and 26 in the new District 45. Students living south of 11th Avenue will have to vote across the tracks in Madison School, a great inconvenience in Korsmo's plan.

Finally, the neighborhood near the entrance to SU, where many students reside, will be divided among three districts—21, 44 and 45. All three, rather than simply District 45, will surround the University, if Korsmo has his way. Students living in three districts will be within a block of the General Store.

The student vote is already diluted since available housing is scattered throughout the Fargo-Moorhead area. Splitting District 45 as it now exists would further dissipate the student vote. District 45 has been the only district where the student vote has been a significant factor.

Furthermore, such a plan would violate the historical continuity of the district. Students do not want to create a university district,

but wish to preserve

Korsmo states that "isn't perfect, but it's than Hickok's." Better whom? In the past, we have had to wait in line in order to vote. Under proposed plan, there would be even longer lines students living in remnants of District 45 be limited to one ing location. This would in alienating and disenfranchising students.

If the Korsmo proposal adopted the student vote not only be diluted but flexible nature of the district will be lost as well. One qualities of District 45 historical two-character. Issues have enhanced through spectrum. Cutting students out of the district would diminish the potential for a vital exchange of and differing viewpoints.

The Reapportionment committee would adopt Korsmo plan with the rationale the SU campus would intact and would include rounding fraternities, sororities. However, the mediate campus housing small segment of the student body with an increasing number of students residing in the areas surrounding the proposed district.

As a student who will be affected by the final reapportionment decision, I urge the Reapportionment Committee to reconsider its proposal. The committee has the right to preserve the character and flavor of its own district.

Kimberly

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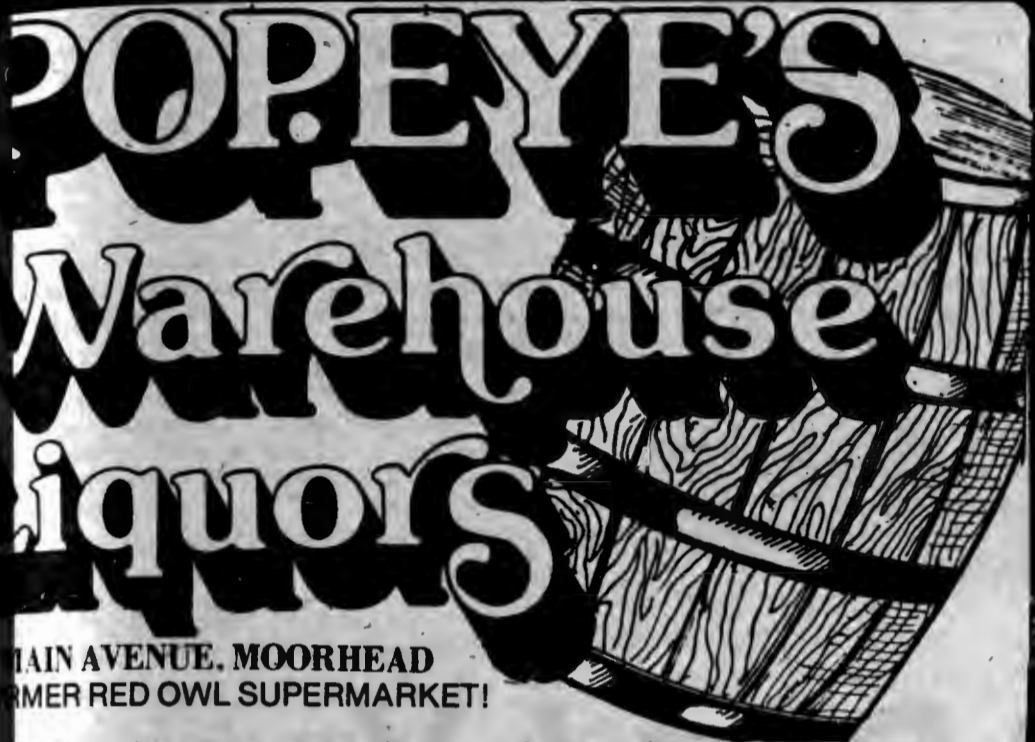
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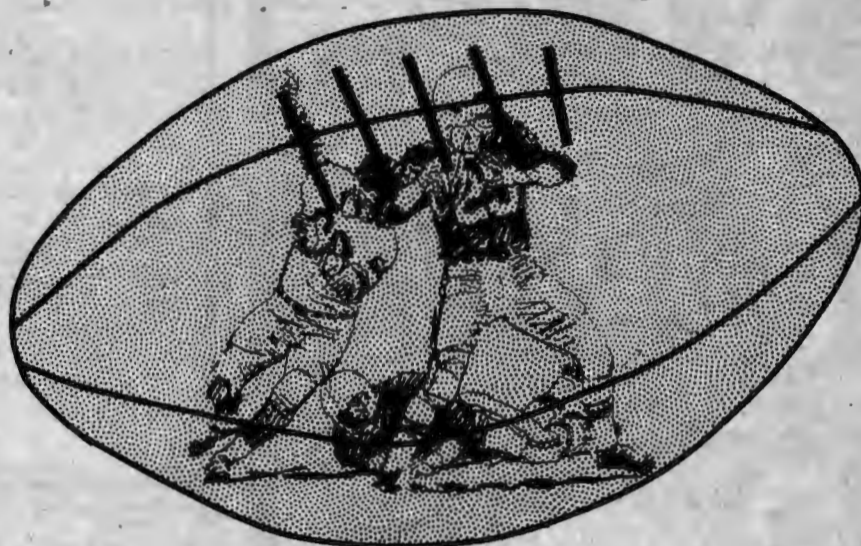
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part of the team is
 35, runningback,
 Kasowski.

Kasowski is playing well in
 season, not at all like
 year. In his first year
 ed his ankle and red-
 (forced to sit out a

season). Then in spring ball
 that year he tore ligaments in
 his knee and had to have
 surgery.

"I didn't like football at all
 my first year," said Kasowski.
 But this season is a dif-
 ferent story.

"This is my last chance to
 play football and I'm enjoying
 myself," he said.

Kasowski said one major in-
 fluence is the team is smaller
 this year, only 75 players.

"Everybody knows
 everybody and not one player

yet has been singled out as a
 superstar," said Kasowski.

"We have a lot of guys that
 are good," he said. "We are
 confident and the closeness
 between the players gives us
 the attitude of 'Let's all do it
 this year.'"

Kasowski said the attitude
 toward the coaches is dif-
 ferent. Since the team has
 fewer players there is also a
 closeness between the
 coaches and players. "The
 attitude we have is to play
 hard for all the coaches who

usually don't get a lot of
 credit for helping us win."

One of his highlights in the
 past four years have been
 making his first touchdown
 against the University of Nor-
 thern Iowa. He also
 remembers the first time he
 made the traveling team and
 also in the first game he ever
 started. But the big highlight
 was this season, winning the
 game over UND.

"I'd never played a game
 and won over UND until this
 year and it was great," he
 said.

Kasowski's hobbies have
 always included some type of
 sports when he has the time.

"Actually, I don't have time
 for any single hobby outside
 sports," he said. "For the past
 four years I've played football
 11 months out of the year."

The off season months are
 spent working out at least
 three times a week and atten-
 ding regular meetings.

"People only see us Satur-
 day night, playing and having
 a good time. But what they
 don't see is us practicing in
 the rain and having meetings
 at least four hours every day
 of the week," Kasowski said.
 He said football has its

good points and bad points
 like everything else.

One of the bad points is
 "waking up and feeling sore
 all over Sunday morning after
 a hard game," Kasowski said.
 He said the good points are
 getting a good education and
 also traveling.

"I would have never seen
 Colorado or Arizona if it
 hadn't been for football," said
 Kasowski.

Another good point for
 football he said is the
 discipline part of it,
 "something that I know will
 help me in later life."

He said SU has the best
 facilities for football com-
 pared to other universities-
 and also great fans.

As far as playing more foot-
 ball in the future, it's still too
 early to tell.

"If someone gave me a shot
 at playing professional foot-
 ball, I'd take it just to try it,"
 said Kasowski.

But right now for Kasowski
 it's playing with the Bison,
 finishing up his last quarter,
 looking for a job and getting
 married.

Kasowski, a fifth year
 senior, will be graduating at
 the end of this quarter.

Homecoming 1981

Monday

Kick-off dance at the Old Field
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9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tuesday

Music Marathon on the Union
 mall.

10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ice cream social on the Union
 mall...cones served by
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2 to 4 p.m.

Punt, Pass and Kick competi-
 tion at Dacotah Field.

6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Women's volleyball game
 against Bemidji at the Old
 Field House.

7 p.m.

Wednesday

Brown Bag seminar in the 4-H
 Auditorium..."Are There Jobs
 in North Dakota?"

12:30 p.m.

Fashion Show in the Alumni
 Lounge of the Union...featuring
 Homecoming royalty.

2 p.m.

A NEW event for Homecom-
 ing..."The Dating Game" at
 Festival Hall.

8 to 10 p.m.

Thursday

Fund Fair on Union mall (or
 Ballroom)...kissing booth, foot-
 ball toss, elections for king and
 queen and more.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A 'Toons' concert at Festival
 Hall or Old Field House.

8 p.m.

Friday

Wild West Days on Union
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2 to 4 p.m.

Cowboy Cookout on Union
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4 to 6 p.m.

'Bison Brawl' Homecoming
 show at New Field House...cor-
 onation of 1981 king and queen.

8 p.m.

Saturday

'I Love A Parade...' begins at
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10 a.m.

Bison Feed at New Field
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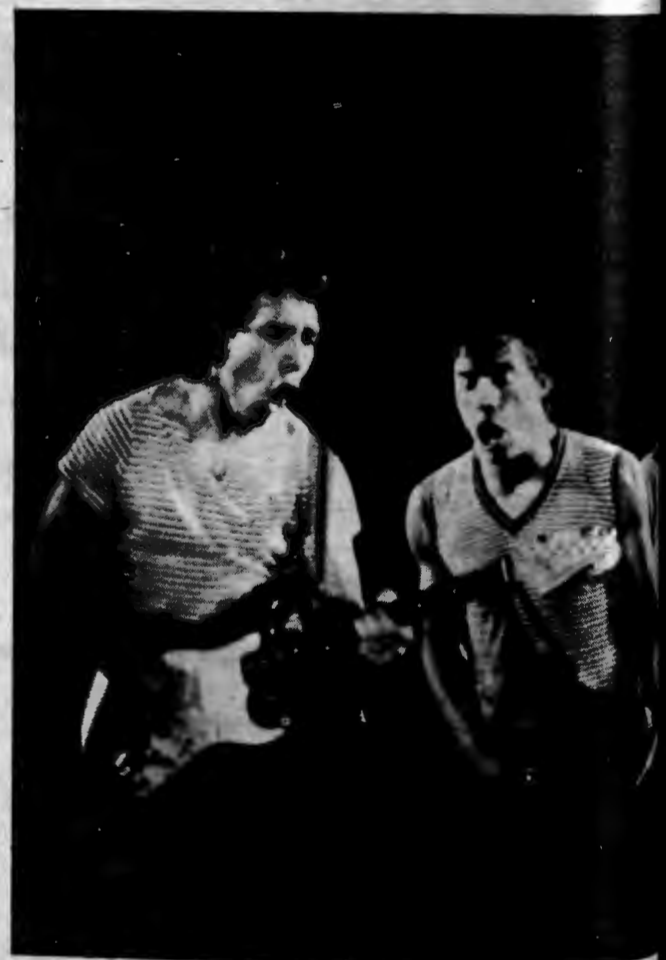
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Homecoming--A Main Event



Not much gets past Wayne Schluchter. This Morningside Chief just had a good day as he slips by the Bison defenseman (No. 11) during last year's Homecoming game. It's a contest against Augustana for Homecoming 1981. Action begins at 1:30 next Saturday.

The One That Got Away



The Kick-off

Homecoming commences off with a bang. The Nitro Brothers (above) House doors open and

Homecoming 1981--October 12-17



Nancy Rusted belts out a tune at last year's Music Marathon. The ever-present Tom Spielman is her accompanist. The song fest is scheduled from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday on the Union mall.



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He Loves A Parade

Kent Taylor took a break from the Gold Star Band's performance in last year's Homecoming parade. T-Lot is the final destination of this year's parade which gets underway at 10:30 a.m. next Saturday in downtown Fargo.

Homecoming event offers show of backyard athletes

The Punt, Pass and Kick contest, an annual event during SU's Homecoming and an opportunity for men and women would-be football players to try out the AstroTurf at Dacotah Field, will begin at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 13.

Any Fargo or SU organization, department or business may sponsor a five-person team. The three team categories are men, women and male students.

Men's teams should consist of one person each in the age brackets of 15 to 24 years, 25 to 34 years, 45 to 55 years and 55 years and older. Women may participate in lieu of a man in any age bracket.

Male student teams should consist of five participants in the 17 to 21 age bracket.

Women's teams may be any age.

Active high school or college football players and coaches are not eligible to participate.

Each of the five contestants on a team will compete in three categories: punting, passing and kicking (using a

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The meet, scheduled for the Edgewood Golf Course at 4

p.m. this afternoon, is the first action for Sue Patterson's Bison since last weekend's Iowa State Invitational.

The Tri-College field includes Dickinson State College, Concordia College, Bemidji State University, the University of North Dakota, Moorhead State University, and, of course, SU. MSU and UND probably provide the

Bison's toughest competition.

Although they finished seventh out of eight teams in the Iowa State meet, the Bison were competing against four Division I teams and the 1980 champions in Divisions II and III. A much better showing is expected today.

Next weekend SU will co-host the SU/Wendy's Road Race which traces a five-mile course through north Fargo.

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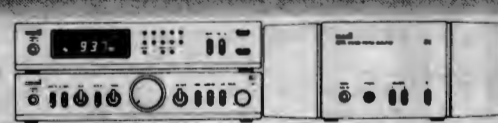
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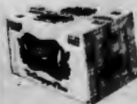
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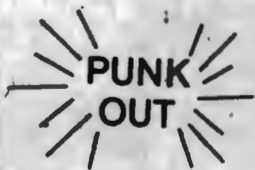
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Contest against Jackrabbits a critical one for Bison

By Murray Wolf
If Don Morton's SU Bison football team can manage a win over South Dakota State this weekend, they will be in excellent position to win their first North Central Conference crown since 1977.

Should the Thundering Herd turn back the Jackrabbits tomorrow afternoon at Dacotah Field, three of the four last place teams in the NCC would be the only schools left standing in SU's way. After the Bison play SDSU, they'll take on Augustana (0-3 in the NCC), South Dakota (1-2) and Nebraska-Omaha (1-2). What's

more, the toughest of the three, Nebraska-Omaha (with a 3-2 overall record), has to play SU at home.

That should be plenty of incentive for the Bison to beat John Gregory's Jackrabbits tomorrow. But SDSU seems likely to provide plenty of opposition, coming into the game second in the conference with a 2-1 record and 3-2 overall. If not for a two-point loss to Northern Colorado last weekend, SDSU would be tied with SU for first place in the North Central.

On offense, the Jackrabbits have a very potent weapon in sophomore quarterback Mike Law. The 6-foot, 195-pound Law leads the NCC in passing and total offense and is second in rushing. Law threw or carried the ball more than 60 times against UNC, passing for 242 yards and running for 37 more. If the Bison stop Law, they have pretty well stopped SDSU's offense.

Law is an effective (53.8 percent) passer who has picked up 826 yards through the air by hitting receivers like senior fullback Brian Bunkers (17 catches), junior left halfback Steve Sundet (16), and senior right halfback Terry Van Maanen (13). But Law has also thrown eight interceptions in just five games.

Despite SDSU's three-runningback backfield, their top rusher (next to Law) is Bunkers with just 201 yards. The Jacks haven't shown

much in the way of an effective ground game this year.

The only starting offensive linemen back from the 1980 SDSU squad are senior tackle Quinten Hofer and junior guard Jeff Osmundson.

The game will feature an unusual family rivalry since sophomore tight end Mike Carmody of the Jacks is the brother of junior guard Cliff Carmody of SU.

One question mark for SU's defense will be the play of sophomore left defensive tackle Steve Krause. Krause is expected to step in to replace junior Dan Borgenheimer who suffered a broken arm in practice this week and will be sidelined for the rest of the season.

On defense, the bulk of SDSU's starters tomorrow will be new faces compared to the last time SU played the Jackrabbits. The entire front line of SDSU's 5-2 defense is new from last season. The only returning starter at linebacker is senior Tom Olson. Just two other defensive starters are back from 1980, defensive backs Brad Christensen and Dan Dummermuth, both seniors.

In a game that is critical to the Bison's hopes of their first NCC title in four years, SU wouldn't be blamed if they hoped history would repeat itself. The Thundering Herd has beaten SDSU every year since 1976 and the Jackrabbits haven't won in Fargo since 1962.

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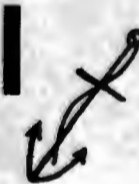
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Guide to the Cinema

Oct. 11



A Farewell to Arms

In Ernest Hemingway's tragic love story, Rock Hudson plays an American ambulance driver who meets a nurse (Jennifer Jones) in a British hospital in northern Italy. Amid the horrors of the Great War, the two fall in love, experiencing a romance that is at odds with everything they see around them.

Nov. 1



Rain

From the story "Miss Thompson" by Somerset Maugham, Joan Crawford is Sadie Thompson, the whore who met a reforming minister in the South Seas and was finally "saved." Or was she?

Oct. 14



The Graduate

The performance of Dustin Hoffman as a no-direction youth who stabs at society's inanities by having an affair with an older woman (Anne Bancroft) who is one of his parents' friends, only to later fall madly in love with her daughter (Katherine Ross), is exhilarating, to say the very least.

Nov. 4



The Prisoner of Zenda

Peter Sellers stars in this hilarious remake of the 1937 film "The Prisoner of Zenda". Sellers is a bumbling Englishman who, among other mistakes, inadvertently impersonates the King of England. Sellers performs a perfect balancing act orchestrated so well that the funny character makes the serious one even more so.

Oct. 18



Monkey Business

Another of the great Marx Brothers' comedies, it is filled with puns, one-liners and the zany slapstick fun for which they are famous. In this film, they are on the run as stowaways aboard a transatlantic liner where they are chased by the crew. See Zeppo, Harpo, Groucho, and Chico at their best in this movie.

Nov. 8



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Peter Lorre recreates the claustrophobic psychotic universe of the child-rapist who is hunted by the police in this powerful social melodrama based on the Dusseldorf murders of 1929. The film was inspired by a famous criminal known as "the vampire of Dusseldorf." This German print has several new sequences.

Oct. 25



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Nov. 11



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Oct. 30



Night of the Living Dead

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Nov. 15



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Paint your dorm window!

Remember the sweetest day—October 17th.

Meet your match Wed., Oct 14, 8 pm. The Dating Game

Decoration Contest Details in the Union

Happy 22nd Birthday Spence! You're not getting older, just better! Love, Pixie

Uncle Bison wants you! Come join the FUN FAIR. Oct. 15, 1981.

Hit us with your best shot at the Music Marathon. Union Patio. October 13th.

RED RIVER SCIENCE FICTION AND FANTASY CLUB invites YOU to our next meeting! October 10, Sat., 1 pm..

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MUSIC MARATHON Student entertainment* Union Patio* Oct. 13* 10-4*

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How are you doing, Old Paint? I'll bet I miss riding more than you do!

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OCT.10

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There's alot going on at **Jupes** this fall:

Drink Specials:

Tues. - Pounder Night

A whole pound of beer,
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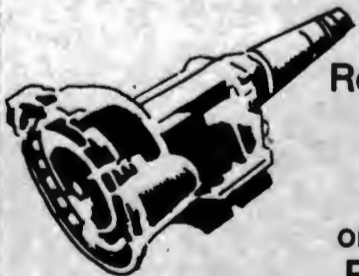


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