

Twelve SU students vie for homecoming royalty titles

By Kevin Cassella
News Editor

This year, as in past years, SU will select a homecoming queen and king. Six women and six men are vying for the titles that will be awarded.

Students may vote for their favorite candidates in the Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday. Homecoming royalty will be announced during the Blue Key Bison Brawl Friday, which begins at 8:15 p.m.

Candidates are featured in a photo spread in the center of the Spectrum Homecoming Guide.

Julie Widley, a senior in communications and business administration, is active in Kappa Delta sorority, her sponsor.

She had also been active in Mortar Board, N.D. Press Women's Association, SU Alumni Association, the Arthritis Foundation and the Big Sister program.

Widley's goal is "to be accepted into a prominent law school and become a successful professional."

She enjoys music, sports and traveling.

A senior in home economics education, Loretta Ann Holm has been active in the American Home Economics Association as a student member.

She has also held numerous offices in Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Holm was listed in the 1983 International Who's Who in fraternities and sororities.

Holm's interests include music, swimming, travel and weight training.

"I plan to use my home economics education degree by working in the Cooperative Extension Service or in a secondary school system."

Lisa Rose Allen is sponsored by the Saddle and Sirloin Club. A senior in agricultural economics, she is active in the judging club, Mortar Board and Little International.

Terryl Schwartz, a junior in communications and business administration, is publicity director of Campus Attractions. She is also a member of the Finance Commission and member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Schwartz's hobbies include both water and snow skiing, golf and crafts.

Named 1981 Miss Bison Booster, she is sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity.

Schwartz wants to "continue to be

involved with SU organizations and activities," while completing her degree.

Gail Petersen has been an orientation leader and has served on the orientation planning and leadership selection committees. Currently she is president of Campus Attractions.

"One of my special interests while at SU has been encouraging student co-curricular involvement and helping new students adjust to life in the SU college community."

Gail Petersen likes to reach out and touch someone via long distance. She also enjoys movies, music and reading.

A biology/psychology major, Tracy Martin is active in Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She is also the 1983 Agricultural Engineering Queen and a member of the Pre-Med Club.

"My future goals include applying to medical school this fall."

Martin enjoys coin collecting, gardening, swimming, tennis and playing the piano.

The candidates for homecoming king are Ted Hanson, Jeff Sandbeck, Kevin Bachmeier, Bob Keseley, Chuck Morse and Brad Johnson.

Hanson is active on the SU cheer team and a pledge of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

He enjoys sports as well as hunting and fishing. Hanson's goal is to treat people with equality and respect.

Sandbeck is active in freshman orientation and the Tri-College Personnel Association. He is student coordinator of the T.A.P.E. program and a busboy at Alpha Theta sorority.

During the summer, Sandbeck enjoys yard work, gardening, household repairs and working on the farm.

After receiving his bachelors degree, his goal is to go to graduate school in preparation for a career in personnel administration.

A major in agricultural education, Bachmeier is active in the Lincoln Speech and Debate Society, student Alumni Association and Pi Kappa Delta.

"Agriculture is a strong interest of mine since my entire life has been dependent upon it."

He also enjoys dancing, nature and sporting events, photography and preparing audio visuals, such as slide shows.

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The replica Viking ship Hjemkomst was on display at MSU late Saturday afternoon. The ship was later moved to the Moorhead Center Mall for display on Sunday. (Photo by R. A. Nelson)

Tuesday, October 4, 1983

Spectrum

Volume 99, Issue 7

North Dakota State University
Fargo, N.D.

Officials discuss problems facing university systems

By Correen Stevick

While SU students were enjoying summer vacation, officials were considering some of the many problems plaguing the state's universities and colleges.

One problem has been increased number of students and not enough funding to ensure a proper education. One solution considered by the State Board of Higher Education is to raise admission standards and thus limit enrollment at post-secondary education facilities. SU and UND would be directly affected by this policy.

Dr. Ray Hoops, academic affairs vice president at SU, said it looks like a good idea on the surface. However, the real problem is if universities decide to limit enrollment, students who are denied access may go elsewhere.

The North Dakota constitution requires that a state-supported facility accept a native resident, but not necessarily a given program.

In some forms, a selection process already occurs. Certain fields of study, architecture and nursing for example, have strict admission standards. They also have high expectations for progress and grade-point average. Many students make a selection for college based on career goals.

"For the moment, we have to deal with the limitations of space," he said. "We simply can't deal with the numbers in architecture and nursing, although we are trying to work out a solution to see that it doesn't continue."

Some talk has surfaced about using a blanket limitation on enrollment.

In effect, this is done in South

Dakota. Only a specific number of students would be allowed to attend the facility. But would this work? Hoops says "no" for several reasons.

"It (the limitation) doesn't take into account the realities and complexities of a university."

He added that it doesn't really accomplish anything. It won't make significant changes in enrollment or cut costs.

Education tends to lean toward the sciences and ACT test scores reflect this. The main focus of limitation would be in this area.

"We can take more students in a number of departments, but enrollment doesn't distribute itself that way."

Another reason for disagreeing is the tradition in North Dakota of open access to the state's education facilities. Some programs aren't offered at every institution.

"SU is the only ball game in town for some of these kids," Hoops said. They may have to come here to study for a specific career.

The idea of limited enrollment is not going to be popular, especially with the taxpayer or the student.

Dr. Les Pavek, vice president of student affairs at SU, feels taxpayers have certain benefits and rights "to see one's son or daughter choose where they want to attend college."

Everyone should have the freedom to go where he or she wants—to any tax-supported institution, he added.

It costs North Dakota about \$4,000 a year for each student's education. In the long run, the

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Guide to Homecoming

Getting involved in campus activities is often a problem, especially when your other school activities demand a lot of time and effort. There seems to be so little time left, once work and school assignments are done.

Homecoming committee members and their adviser have put in many long hours of planning and preparation for Homecoming, so it's too bad when students don't participate and enjoy the events.

Instead of setting up a Fund Fair booth or doing a cheer for Bison Brawl, Spectrum staff members have gotten involved in Homecoming in a special way.

Last week staffers worked long hours to produce the Spectrum Homecoming Guide inserted in this issue. From front to back, it outlines the activities of each day, along with special feature stories.

Use it as a guide to Homecoming. Most of all, get involved in the activities.

You can't say you don't know what's happening, so see you there!

Herpes symptoms and causes explained

By Marcia Anderson

Herpes simplex virus is one of the most well-known incurable viral diseases in our country today. The disease has baffled doctors for years as research continues to help suffering victims find relief and prevent spreading of this contagious virus.

Area health care professionals spoke about the disease during a conference on herpes Sept. 21 in Fargo.

Herpes has three known types and all cause infected people to periodically break out with blister-like sores on skin surfaces and mucous membranes. These outbreaks can occur at anytime and the initial outbreak is almost always the worst. The virus remains with the infected person for a lifetime.

About nine percent to 35 percent of us will be exposed to herpes simplex virus II (HSV II), or genital herpes, sometime in our lives. The disease will actually develop in about 300,000 Americans each year.

Genital herpes is spread by intimate physical contact with an infected person and blistery sores will form around genital organs and other areas where contact has been made.

In most cases, the initial episode of the infection starts four to seven days after the first contact with HSV II virus.

Symptoms are burning, itching or numbness of infected areas and later, headaches, fever, muscle aches and swollen glands. These symptoms worsen after the 10th day

of the outbreak and later blisters will crust over and fall off. Three weeks later, victims' bodies will be normal again.

Following the initial outbreak, the virus invades the nerve tissue and ascends to the spinal nerve cells where it remains and may reactivate later.

Researchers say emotional stress, lack of sleep, poor diet, too much sun or wind or friction from wearing tight jeans or leotards may trigger another recurrence.

About half of the genital herpes victims will experience recurrent outbreaks.

Pregnant women with the virus create a dangerous situation for the unborn child, said Dr. Robert R. Tight, chief of infectious diseases at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Exposure to the virus in the birth canal can be fatal to the fetus. He recommends that infected women talk with their doctors about having a caesarean delivery to prevent spreading of an active virus.

Genital herpes has also been thought to cause cervical cancer, although Tight said there is no evidence showing that the two are related. A yearly pap smear will also confirm development of the cancer.

In the past, diagnosis of genital herpes has been difficult. Now cultures have become important as new developments have led to a faster diagnosis.

"As therapy improves, we need to be more certain of our diagnosis and

the viral cultures will indeed become more important and will be accepted as good medical practices in the future," Tight said.

"Once we have a clinical diagnosis, we turn to the laboratory to help us confirm our diagnosis."

Herpes Simplex I initially appears in children. It's usually found on facial areas like lips and mouth and is spread by direct contact with infected areas, said Dr. Lon Christianson, dermatologist at the Fargo Clinic.

There are several common symptoms of HSV I. "Burning and itching are usually the first things people notice."

An achy feeling, fever and sores usually follow. Within three days, clustered blisters appear. These fluid-filled clusters will dry up after seven to 10 days and soon fall off.

Many so-called "treatments" do not work, Christianson said. "The most common type of treatment falls into the category of humbug, hearsay and hocus-pocus."

"I think some of the reasons why so many treatments have been developed is the course of HSV I is so variable. Recurrences will occur frequently for awhile and then have long pauses and won't occur again for a long time. Then all of a sudden, they will have recurrences," he added.

In the active state, several things can be done to comfort the patient, Christianson said.

"If the inside of the mouth is in-

volved with oral ulcers and the patient is uncomfortable, mouthwash can be helpful."

Aspirin, Tylenol and other analgesics also help ease the pain of sores.

"The only topical treatment effective at this time is acyclovir," he said.

This newly-developed drug shortens the healing time of sores during the disease's initial outbreak or recurrences.

"An oral form of acyclovir probably be available next year," he added.

While this treatment helps HSV I, it does little for herpes zoster. Unlike HSV I, herpes zoster (commonly called shingles) causes victims pain for long periods of time.

"We have had people who have had problems for several years where the pain goes on and on," he said.

Probably the best treatment for herpes zoster is soap and water, he said.

The only preventive technique is avoiding direct contact with infected areas, he added.

Symptoms include unusual sensations like stabbing and burning, buzzing sounds or trickling feelings or hot and cold flashes.

Blisters and sores most often appear on the chest, back or abdomen.

Herpes zoster virus activates much like HSV I and HSV II by becoming dormant, most often in a cluster of nerves along the spine column.

Enrollment from page 1

average working person will pay more in taxes than his education will cost.

In an indirect way, limiting enrollment would have a negative effect on the economy.

Both Hoops and Pavék said there is a strong desire among high school graduates to attend college.

"Seventy percent of North Dakota high school graduates go on to post-secondary education, and 88 percent are from the top one-half of their class," Hoops said.

North Dakota students rank around the 68th or 69th percentile among the national ACT test scores, Hoops said.

"Because we have a highly-educated public, students may go out of state to complete their education if denied admission."

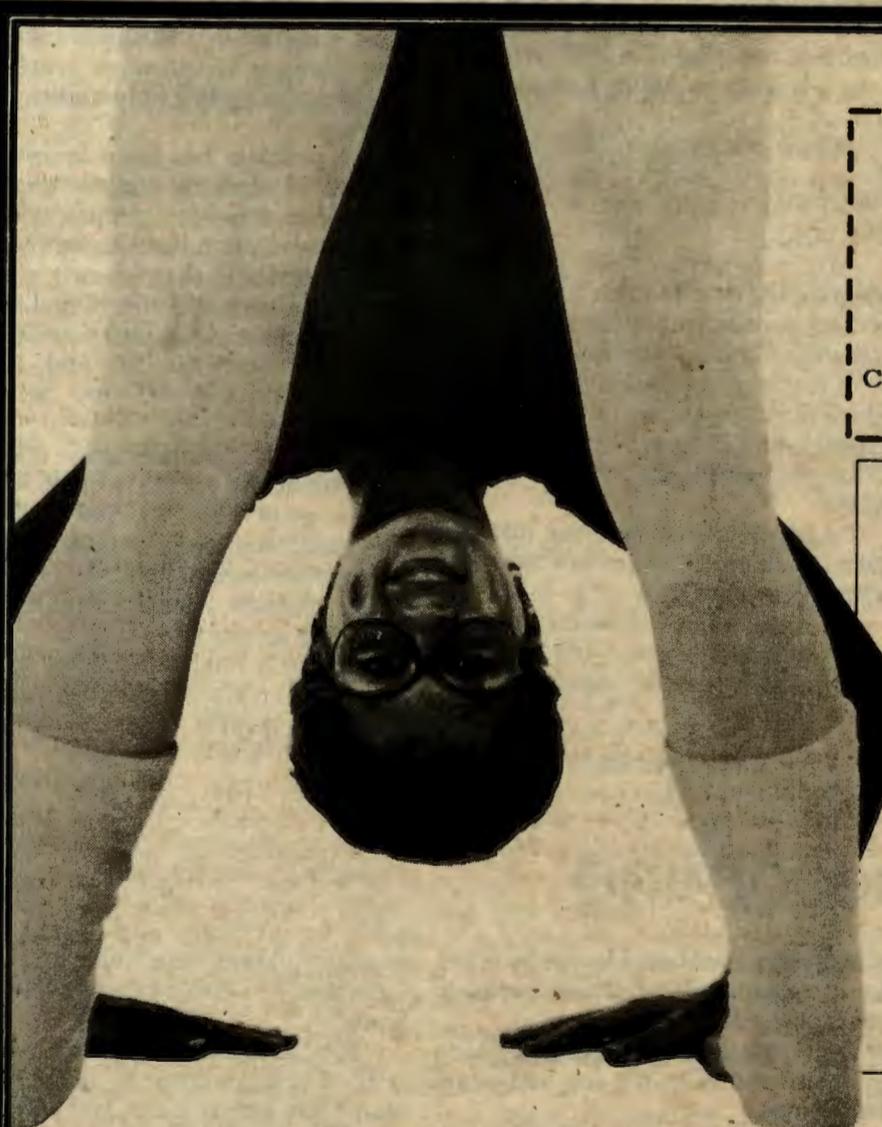
"Students have come to SU with certain expectations in mind. If we don't meet them, the students will go to the place where they can get what they want," Pavék added.

Crowding and large classes are problems that could hopefully be helped out by limiting enrollment. Pavék said regardless if there are 6,000 students or 16,000, they are still going to need services.

"The main concern is to meet the needs of the students. If we have quality staff, then we can meet those needs."

Hoops said for the moment we are not looking at a big problem.

"No one has talked about statewide limitations—only at SU and UND."



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Charlton Heston pays brief visit to Concordia

By Kevin Cassella
News Editor

Charlton Heston, the man who played saints and presidents during his film career, spoke to a class at Concordia Friday.

Heston, a 1959 Oscar winner in the "best actor" category for his title role in "Ben Hur," is also well-known for his roles as Moses in the "Ten Commandments," Andrew Jackson in "The President's Lady" and Michelangelo in "The Agony and the Ecstasy."

"I detect the reproachful looks here. Ever since I made 'The Ten Commandments,' people feel I'm responsible for things like rain," he jokingly told his audience.

Heston's goal in his film career is to get it right one time. Acting is not perfectable, he said, which is why he considers it fascinating work.

He says a good role has two or three good scenes, and a marvelous role six or seven.

"The rest of the time you're going up and down stairs, in and out of cars or on and off horses," he confided.

Heston has gotten more publicity for his politics than his acting in recent months. As past president of the Screen Actors Guild (a position now held by Ed Asner), he opposes the political involvement of SAG's support of Salvadoran rebels.

"It's been characterized as a sort of 'star wars' between Lou Grant and Moses," he said.

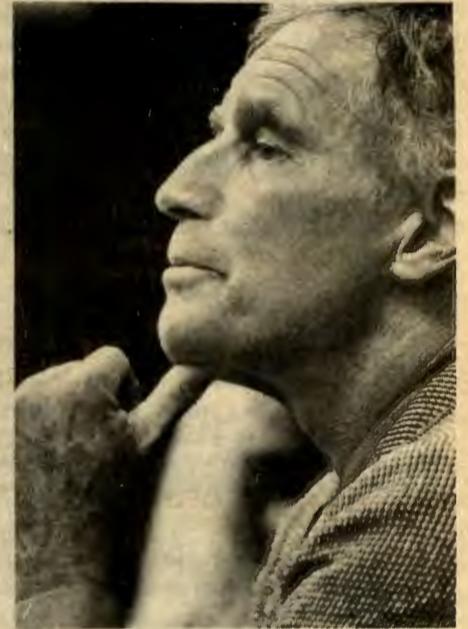
"There are thousands of people (in the Guild) who you've never heard of and never will. They're having a hard time trying to make a living and the union should be helping them."

Heston says each actor may approach a role differently, but they all have something in common.

"Actors are never entirely certain who they are. They spend so much time pretending to be other people. But, after all, everyone acts all the time."



Charlton Heston was in town on Friday to speak in front of the C-400 Homecoming banquet. Heston is talking to speech and film students in Fuglestad Auditorium at Concordia. (Photo by R. A. Nelson)



Charlton Heston (photo by R.A. Nelson)

Students will go to the polls on Wednesday

By Kevin Cassella
News Editor

SU students will go to the polls Wednesday to elect senators representing residential districts

and the College of Pharmacy. Voting booths open at 8 a.m. and will close at 5 p.m. They will be located in the Union

Student Senate Candidates

- Bed-Johnson: Jae Houtman
- Beible: Jennifer Elizabeth Holt
- Churchill: Joe DeWalt
- Burgum-Dinan: Melissa Tronson
- Graver Inn: Thomas Neis, Perry Nistler
- Creek houses: Wade Itzen, Dale Carter
- Pharmacy: James Michels, Curtis Krueger, Larry Grenvik
- Off-campus (5 selected): Paul Leier, Allyn Kosteki, Philip Landis, David Torgerson, Dennis Presser, Terence Mulkern, Mark Reidberger
- High rises: Richard Leshovsky, Kevin DeKrey

Alumni Lounge, West Dining Center, Residence Dining Center and the Library.

Both student senators and those students appointed to committees must meet certain grade requirements.

They must be registered for and pass at least 12 credits. They must also meet minimum grade point averages—2.00 for seniors and juniors, 1.75 for sophomores and 1.60 for freshmen.

To allow for student representation on faculty senate subcommittees, Student Senate appoints one senator and one undergraduate student to serve on these committees.

Faculty senate positions available are to the committees for academic

affairs, campus, public events and university relations, scheduling and registration, student affairs and university athletics.

Students at large may also be appointed to the Tri-College committee. Graduate students may serve on both the student affairs and research committees.

Other governmental appointments include two positions to the Campus Attractions Board. One student will be appointed to the grade appeals board.

Students who would like to be appointed to these committees should contact student government.

At Sunday's senate meeting, senators will also be appointed to these committees.

Candidates from page 1

For the past two years, Kesseley has been active in the Newman Center singing group and the center's act in Bison Brevities. He is also a member of Phi Eta Sigma.

His interests include writing music and playing the guitar and harmonica.

Kesseley's goal is to always give 100 percent of himself to the jobs and activities he takes part of.

Besides serving as student vice president, Morse is a member of the Concert Choir and Madrigal Singers. He actively participates in SU student government, serving on the Board of Student Publications, student services and student senate.

One of Morse's special interests is music. Through music, he can "get

away from his hectic and busy lifestyle."

Morse enjoys tennis and snow skiing. After finishing his major, Morse would like to either attend graduate or law school.

Brad Johnson has been active in student government since 1980, serving on student senate, finance commission, election committee and, more recently, student president.

He's also active with both the SU Gold Star Marching and Concert bands.

Johnson's hobbies include hunting, golf and reading.

A bacteriology/chemistry major, he plans to go to medical school after graduating from SU.

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Voting: it don't matter to me ... or does it?

Wednesday you will have the opportunity to help select 12 student senators to serve in student government.

Editorial

Don't vote.

Why should you take a whole minute out of your busy schedule to vote? You have better things to do, right?

So what if they have voting stations conveniently located in the Union and dining centers? It's really unfair to ask you to possibly wait for two or three other people to vote before it's your turn.

If fewer people voted the students who took time out of their own busy schedule will have more time to spend relaxing and studying if they don't have to help a bunch of lost sheep decide who they're voting for.

Why should it make any difference at all who gets into Student Senate?

A recent opinion poll showed that some students don't know or couldn't care less about who represents them. Let's carry on this fine tradition of ignorance.

Why should we sentence other students to spend several hours a week all year long sitting in meetings that last a good two hours, all for an engraved plaque at the end of the year?

We don't have any say about who sits on the Finance Commission—the student president and an appointments committee make those decisions.

So why vote and have it on your conscience that not only did you elect a ninny to Student Senate, but that goon turned around and put a lesser form of life on Finance Commission?

Really, don't start worrying about it now. Don't tell me you miss the more than \$100 you've shelled out each year in activity fees?

Heck, the money just slips out of

your pocket each quarter along with your tuition money. Surely you spend at least that much each year on check overdraft fees.

It can't matter much to you how it is divided up. Don't worry about it—until spring quarter rolls around and in the budgeting process your club or organization gets its funding cut. There'll be plenty of time then to start raising hell. It may be too late, but we know you don't worry about such things.

If you committed yourself to voting someone into office, you might feel obligated to drop into a senate meeting now and then to see how the hired hands are doing.

But Campus Attractions shows free movies at the same time senate meets. It's a tough choice—Bugs Bunny or Brad Johnson.

Let's get our priorities straight.

OK, so I've had my fun. Maybe student senate elections aren't life and death, but it's your money, your university and your student govern-

ment.

Student senators have a lot of responsibility, not the least of which is approving how our megabuck student activity fee fund (\$830,000 a year) is spent.

Why should they care what they do when student voter turnout is pitifully low?

Luckily, many of your student representatives care a great deal about what they do. ("Ninny" and "lower life-forms" were just to your attention.) Do you care what they do?

The Spectrum cares. And we'll continue to show you why you should care too. We'll cover every Student Senate meeting so you won't have to miss every CA movie. (Some people think Brad's even cuter than Bugs.)

But at least vote. I don't want to have to say "I told you so..."

Julie Stillwell

Spectrum

Staff

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Third World countries in need of textbooks and magazines

By Millie Buekea

As students, we may carry our books around with us, open them up occasionally to put some yellow marks in them and even stay up all night before a final trying to absorb some of the knowledge in them. And then we put them on the shelf as some sort of symbol of our own elevated status of education.

Meanwhile there is a crisis going on in the educational systems of Third World countries because of the lack of books and magazines, according to Ron Mathsen of the department of mathematical sciences. Mathsen became concerned about the need for books as a result of a Fulbright lectureship that took him to Liberia in west Africa.

"In several countries in Africa and Asia, children may go through several years of school without having or even being able to borrow a textbook. Some teachers feel very fortunate to have one textbook which they can use for preparing lessons and loaning out to their students," Mathsen said.

Persons who have books that they are not using are urged by Mathsen to participate in the International Book Project, which provides books and journals to book-needy people in countries where books are scarce.

According to the University Station Post Office, it costs about \$5 to mail an 11-pound package of books. There is also a special sack rate of 43 cents per pound (limit of 66 pounds) for books carefully boxed and addressed to one person. Such a shipment goes surface rate and takes six to eight weeks to reach its destination.

If you'd like to help, you can contact the International Book Project, 17 Mentelle Park, Lexington, KY., 40502.

Our campus is an educational facility, not a fighter plane base

Off we go into the wild blue yonder. Hello there. In case you haven't noticed, there is a big white thing now on campus called a plane. It's rather difficult to miss, sitting where it does. Why is it there? Who knows? Maybe the University intends to get the money that was cut from the budget in a new way. Somebody could buzz the capital building until they cough up the bucks for the computer center.

Letters

Seriously though, what good will this plane do for SU? Will it further our image as a place of education? With that thing out there, we look like a military base. What's next, the M-X? We could put those in the high rises. Each high rise could hold three missiles, so watch out Moscow!

When Dr. Stanislaw suggested the plane be put up, he said it would put forth the image of SU as a leader into the high-tech world. To me, high tech does not mean building better machines for mass destruction. Yes, we do need advanced weaponry for defense, but there is no need to stick

a second-hand jet fighter on university campus to emphasize the point.

What will those foreign missions who come to SU think? They expect to see our ag facilities, not a fighter looming down on them. On the other hand, they might buy more wheat.

Maybe we could put the plane to good use. UND has always been in pain. We could just wipe them out. Then we would be the largest school in the state. What about Minnesota State? We could show those uppity it isn't nice to change their name. Dakota Northwestern University without our consent. Another interesting idea is for the campus to use it for spotting speeders and illegally-parked cars.

Instead of putting up a plane to symbolize high tech, why not put up a statue dedicated to those who made SU great. Dedicate the thing to this university truly stands for. Honor those who have given their lives to this campus and state. Erect a statue of a cow, for, after all, this is Moo U., not a landing strip.

Darrel Veldhouse
communicator

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Alumni reflect on changes through the years

By Keith Willy
Staff Writer

Representatives from the classes of 1938, '43, '58, '63 and '73 will hold reunions during Homecoming. A recap of those years shows they will not have trouble finding topics to reminisce about.

To the class of 1983, the names Putnam, Churchill, Sevrinson, Dinan, Sudro, Walster and West are brick and mortar buildings, but to the class of '38, they were educators and administrators of North Dakota Agricultural College, now SU.

THE SPECTRUM

STATE COLLEGE STATION, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1988.

Eighty-year-old "Doc" Putnam led NDAC's 138-piece band, Churchill was a muscle dictator on the Board of Athletic Control; Sevrinson understood "sex and psychology, dilemmas, ideals and disillusionments of youth" as Dean of Men; Pearl Dinan was Dean of Women; Walster was associate dean in charge of the division of agriculture; Sudro was associate dean in charge of pharmacy, and John C. West was president of both the NDAC and UND.

If it wasn't for the class of '38, the academic status of college credit at SU today might resemble that of a mail-order diploma.

In that year, NDAC lost its accreditation from the North Central Association of Colleges because of "the so-called purge of 1937 when seven ranking faculty members and officials were dismissed from NDAC with three hour's notice and without the benefit of a hearing; the lowering of the faculty morale as a result of the purge and the evidence of political manipulation in the administration," the Spectrum reported.

Students from NDAC marched through Fargo with torches and burned effigies of officials allegedly responsible for the loss of accreditation.

The "Committee of Eleven," a steering committee, was organized to draw up and campaign for an amendment to the state constitution creating the State Board of Higher Education and removing politics from the administration of NDAC.

THE SPECTRUM

2 45a State College Station, North Dakota, Friday, March 26, 1943

The class of '43 faced traffic and parking issues, but with a slant influenced by World War II.

This article titled, "Four Gallons Please" appeared in a 1943 Spectrum edition:

"Sure I have to get up fifteen minutes earlier to get that early bus, but what the hell, don't they tell me it's patriotic?"

"Well, I'm just as patriotic as the next guy."

"Personally, I'd just as soon have it this way than to have to hail some lunatic with a moustache like Charlie Chaplin's. Yes siree."

The war effort overshadowed almost every part of campus life in 1943.

In the spring of that year, the ratio of men to women enrolled was 1 to 5, with total enrollment dropping from 1,348 to 688.

Spectrum articles said college men were faced with two choices—"either they may wait for selective service to call them into the army or they may enlist in the army as prospective officers." By March 26, 1943, it was written, "approximately 400 boys have left NDAC for the armed services and within two weeks, 172 more will report for active duty."

Loans were offered to students by the U.S. Office of Education to accelerate training for "certain technical and professional fields which are war-essential" such as engineering, physics, chemistry, medicine, dentistry and pharmacy.

Financial problems associated with the war caused the Board of Student Publications to cancel the 1942-43 yearbook.

Spectrum/Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1983

The Spectrum

North Dakota State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences
Vol. LXVIV No. 19 Fargo, N. D. February 14, 1951

In light of the struggle the class of 1938 went through to create the Board of Higher Education, it is ironic the class of 1958 would be at odds with the Board.

As far back as 1900, only 10 years after the legislative act of 1890 created the school, a Spectrum editorial complained that being called an agricultural college limits prospective students' impressions to an institution focusing only on agriculture.

This assertion was also made by the class of '58 when it brought a petition signed by 84 percent of the college's students requesting North Dakota Agricultural College be called North Dakota State University. The Board rejected the request arguing it would take an amendment to the state's constitution since the college's existing name was created there.

The Spectrum's editor was not satisfied with the Board's offer to suggest to the legislature that the name change be made. He wrote, "fortunately, not all roads to the legislature are through the State Board of Higher Education." Responding to the Board's decision, students again initiated an amendment to the constitution as did the class of '38. By 1960, NDAC became NDSU.



The issue concerning the class of 1963 was whether SU should be annexed to the city. Mayor Herschal Lashkowitz explained that the annexation of SU would be part of 1,300 acres, including Fargo Hector Field.

Students favored the annexation as it would bring benefits of city security, fire protection and financial aid for street construction projects.

In the same year, a newly constructed women's dorm was named in honor of SU's first woman student Jessamine Slaughter Burgum.

A new loan program, resembling the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, was made available to students. These loans were called USA Loans, and they featured a 1 percent interest rate that did not begin to accrue until three months after graduation.



Contrasting support expressed by the class of '43 for U.S. involvement in the World War II, the class of '73 strongly opposed continued U.S. presence in Vietnam.

Spectrum editors actively supported George McGovern over Richard Nixon in the presidential race. When he visited Fargo, the Spectrum quoted McGovern as saying he could not see how "any decent American could look at the picture of Vietnam and know the destruction and killing taking place is done in the name of this country."

"We have the chance to vote for peace on Nov. 7 and I want to make it clear President Nixon has been the loudest and most consistent supporter of American military involvement," the Spectrum editor wrote.

The editors criticized Nixon for blocking amnesty for draft resisters, pointing out that he had earlier supported amnesty. When Nixon was re-elected, an editorial said "Tricky Dick" had received a blank check to implement another one of his secret plans.

The class of '73 also decided whether SU should change from the quarter system to a semester system like UND. Arguments that the switch would trap students with professors they did not like overrode those reasoning a semester would allow students more time to prepare for term papers and become more familiar with class material.

Sci-fi convention offered variety of events

By Mike Erbes

Despite Valley Con VIII's high degree of organization, Mother Nature had to have an unscheduled influence.

Allen Dean Foster, the keynote speaker for the convention, was trapped in his Arizona home by flash floods, and was unable to attend the event. The banquet that was to be held in his honor was cancelled, but Foster's non-appearance didn't dampen the other events open to convention-goers.

For the movie-goer, there was a large selection of films to choose from, both new and old. The most popular movie was "Star Wars," but "Star Trek II," "Dragonslayer" and "Superman II" were also

available.

The old movie buffs were also remembered with such greats as "Robinson Crusoe On Mars," "Ghidra," "The Three Headed Monster," "Five Million Years To Earth" and "Seventh Voyage Of Sinbad," all pre-1968 flicks.

Many "Hawkers" were present for those collectors and others willing to part with their money for some treasures from the past. Old comic books, movie posters and books were available.

For the weapons enthusiast, there were swords, daggers, blowguns, staffs, butterfly knives and throwing stars.

But for most in attendance, gaming was the most popular activity.

Gaming is the backbone of conventions of this type and for its size, Valley Con VIII had much to offer.

The gaming at the convention was put on by Adventures Unlimited, a game club based in Moorhead. Adventures Unlimited provided advanced "Dungeons and Dragons," "Gamma World," "Car Wars" and "Risk" games.

Adventures Unlimited meets on Wednesday, Oct. 5 and every other Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Moorhead Public Library.

Thomas R. Gaasch, the lord or president of the club said, "we're already planning our next convention for May 12 through 13, to be held somewhere in the F-M area."

He said the convention would

feature fantasy as well as science fiction games.

There were some interesting discussion panels at the convention. One was a panel on costumes at "World Con."

The costume competition at World Con is fierce and costumes from medieval times to space-age are represented there.

People at the Valley Con were getting into the act. Most noticeable these was a female elf and mercenary.

The convention also featured from both science fiction and fantasy. There was everything from starship "Enterprise" approaching the "Death Star" to elves and dragons.



Shirikens - Oriental martial arts weapons - A small portion of the collection of science fiction and fantasy buffs. These belong to "Ironmonger Jim", a Twin Cities collector. (photo by Kirk Kleinschmidt)

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Let the final countdown begin — 10, 9...



Dakota Air National Guard displayed a F-104 by request of the Engineering Department.

(photos by Jeff Wisnewski)

Severe weather policy is unclear to students

By Kevin Cassella
News Editor

more than one occasion during last summer, the F-M area was hit by severe weather. Twice

during tornado warnings, the residents of married student housing were left out in the rain.

"Married student association members have followed guidelines and attempted to evacuate to safer facilities, only to be caught in potentially dangerous lockouts from the designated shelter areas," said Dan McGinty, president of the organiza-

tion. His comments appeared in the group's newsletter.

In June, doors to the New Field House were not unlocked for residents of University Village who sought shelter from the storm.

The last incident occurred Aug. 28, when a communication gap and priority calls left the Field House locked for 20 minutes after the tornado warning had been sounded.

An unknown person opened the doors from the inside, allowing about 150 people to seek shelter inside, he said.

"Many upset residents voiced

strong opinions to housing and security officers."

But Tim Lee, chief of campus security, disagrees with the allegations.

In the first case, his officer unlocked all the buildings except the New Field House before the warning came through. When the sirens sounded, the officer elected to warn residents of West Court before unlocking the Field House, he said.

At the time, the officer felt it was more important to warn the residents of the trailer court, Lee said.

Also, "there were scattered complaints throughout the summer. But what was happening was that they were going to the wrong door."

University safety policy states security officers will unlock the doors underneath the canopy on the north side of the building.

In the second instance, security equipment failed as heavy rain caused streets to flood, he said.

The system has worked pretty well over the years, Lee added.

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F-M symphony will feature bassist on Concordia campus

Gary Karr, a concert double bassist, will open the F-M Symphony's 1983-84 season on Sunday evening, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. at Concordia Memorial Auditorium.

Karr is appearing here with the F-M Symphony, under direction of J. Robert Hanson, as the first of the consortium artist-in-residency programs with the four North Dakota Symphony Orchestras (Bismarck-Mandan, Greater Grand Forks, Minot plus the symphony here).

In addition to the Sunday evening concert, Karr will be giving a special lecture-demonstration on Monday morning, Oct. 10 at 10 a.m. in the Recital Hall at Hvidsten Music Hall at Concordia. This event is free and open to the public.

At the Sunday evening concert Karr will perform Dragonetti's "Concerto In A Minor," Bloch's "Prayer: From Jewish Life" and Paganini's "Moses Fantasy." The program will also include Mendelssohn's "Overture To Athalia" and Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 4."

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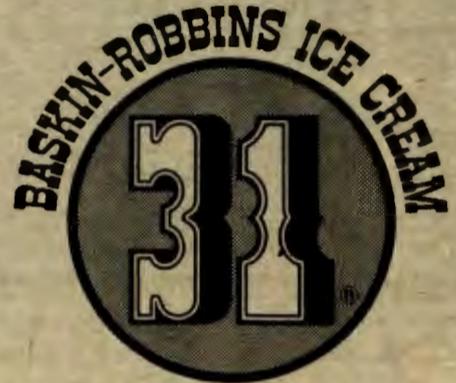
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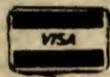
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Donors sought for Circle K blood drive to be held Oct. 12 and 13

Circle K will sponsor a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 12 and 13 in the States room of the Union.

Donors may safely give blood every eight weeks. The human body contains about 10 to 12 pints of blood and the donated blood is quickly replaced.

The entire process usually takes about 30 minutes with less than 10 minutes taken for the actual donation.

Before a person donates blood, his or her medical history is taken, along with the temperature, blood pressure, pulse and hemoglobin level.

After the blood is drawn it is typed and tested for diseases and an-

tibodies that may be harmful to the recipient.

This can actually benefit the donor as well as the patient. If any of the tests indicate a need for medical attention, the donor is referred to his personal physician.

A single-blood donation may help several patients. Some units of blood are broken down into several components to assure maximum utilization.

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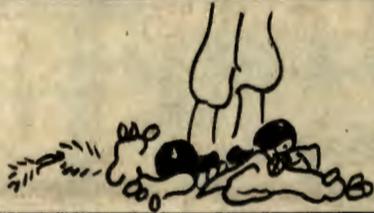
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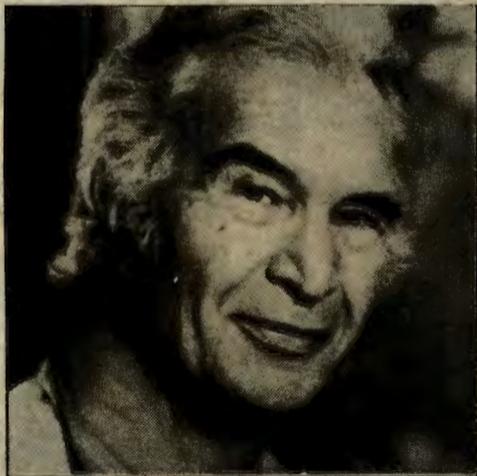
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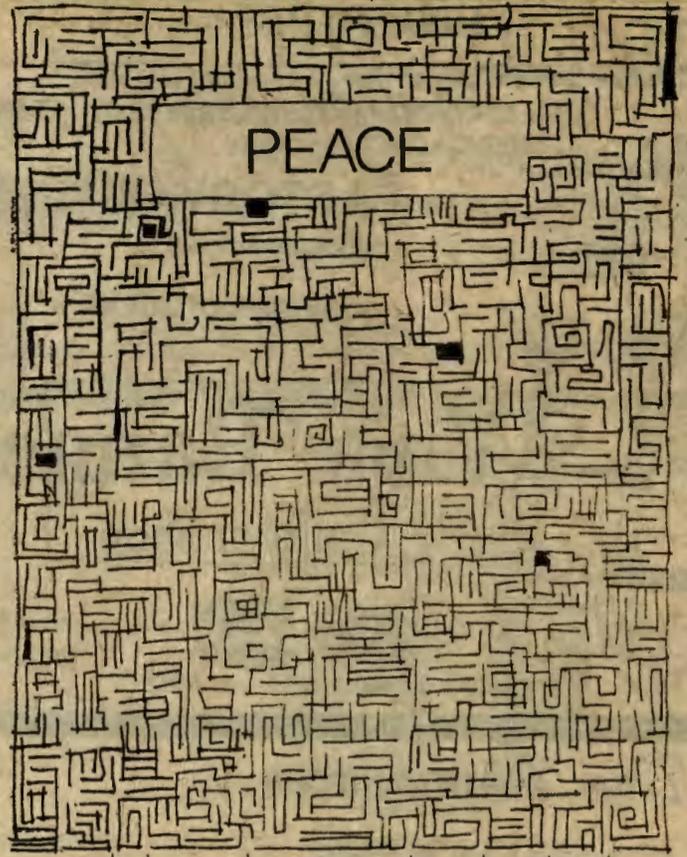
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Opinion Poll

Photos by Scott M. Johnson

QUESTION: "What does Homecoming mean to you?"



Jon Sannes

"Since I haven't graduated, it means football game and festivities."



Ted Greshik

"A festive occasion-time to get together with friends and associate with people."



Patty Jackson

"A lot of activities and a lot of people having a good time."



Robert Gudmestad

"It gives the students a chance to celebrate and enjoy university life."



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Doctors are vital to SU athletics

By Ray Maloney

M*A*S*H is alive and well. The once-popular television series has returned with a new cast and location. This time it stars local physicians and its setting is the training room at the New Field House.

With the fall sports at SU getting into the heart of their schedules, the casualty list is growing rapidly. Football has lost two front-liners for the season and Wednesday, trackster Tom Luetz joined that group as he was downed for the season with a fractured hand.

Perhaps never before have SU athletes realized the importance of team physicians. These men have kept busy this fall and must be asking themselves when it is all going to end.

Doctors Donald Opgrande, David Humphrey, Lee Christoferson Jr., William Bond, Jim Johnson, and Michael VanValkenburg comprise this group of physicians who cover Bison athletics.

Their job is to be the final authority on the diagnosis and treatment of athletic injuries.

Once an athlete at SU has had the misfortune of being injured, that athlete is referred to one of these physicians at Dakota Hospital for the proper diagnosis.

The athlete is returned to the training staff with a written statement that dictates the treatment that is to be followed, the time expected to be out of competition and any restrictions deemed necessary.

A new twist has been added to SU team athletics. Every Wednesday one of the physicians will visit the training room and look at injured athletes and also check up on the progress of athletes who have already been seen by one of the doctors.

According to Christoferson, this program that started last year, allows the doctors to solve some of the minor problems without a cost to the school or the athlete. It also eliminates the need for some X-rays that would have been performed if the athlete had visited the hospital.

In the 1960s and early 1970s, team physicians were often questioned by coaches. Fortunately, this has ceased to exist on the college level as the coaches now know that medical decisions cannot be made by them.

Perhaps football coach Don Morton said it best last Saturday when discussing the status of injured football player Mike Carmody. Mike will be having surgery Monday," Morton replied.

SU team physicians travel to all road games with the team. This, according to assistant trainer John Schueneman, is due to the violent and serious nature of the game. It is not intended to slight any other sport. In fact, all sports are covered by a team physician whether he is in the stands or on call in the event of an injury.

These physicians volunteer their time and the athletic department is most grateful. "They (the doctors) are vital to our program and we could not function without them," Schueneman added.

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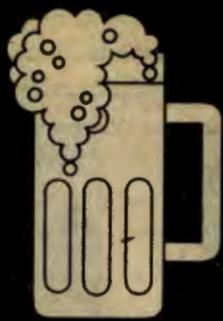
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LOST: Lady's GOLD WATCH on 9/28 in Askanese Hall at 11:30. If found call Julie at 293-7633. Name engraved on back. REWARD!

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Don't forget the Blue Key Homecoming Show "BISON BRAWL II" Oct. 7, 8 pm. New Field House.

Bison Brawl II... BISON BRAWL II... BISON BRAWL II
// Tickets available in Memorial Union.

CHEERS- Football Players - Pies in the Face - Coronation - "Bison Brawl II"

Dress up in your best Hobo attire and participate in the Hobo Fashion Show, Oct. 7, 1:30-4, Union Mall.

Get five bums together and test your Hobo skills at the Hobodashery Oct. 7, 1:30-4, Union Mall.

Dash over to the Union Mall for the Fund Fair Bash, Oct. 6, 10-4.

Don't forget to attend the social event of the Homecoming Season - the Dating Game. Tomorrow night, 7:30, New Music Building!

Kick-off your shoes today and relax at the Music Marathon, 10:30-4, Union Mall.

Homecoming Punt, Pass & Kick, Oct. 4, 6 pm. Sign up now at 204 Old Main. Questions? Call Wade at 232-1632.

Jeff - Congratulations and Good Luck. Loree

Kick the can for Homecoming at the Hobodashery, Oct. 7, 1:30-4 pm, Union Mall.

BUBBLE WARNING: Urbanic is on the Loose

Jeff - Have fun this week. We love you, Kappa Alpha Theta

WART, Crackerjacks soon? EDGIT

Fire up for Homecoming, Alpha Gams! We love our pledges!

Homecoming Punt, Pass & Kick, Oct. 3, 6 pm. Sign up now, 204 Old Main. Questions? Call Wade at 232-1632.

Orchestrals dance co. Tryouts for new members men and women. Tryout practices, Oct. 11-Oct. 14, 7 pm. OFH Dance Studio.

To a beautifully sexy and unique Barbarian! Happy B-day Man Harris. Love, Woman

Coaches Beau and Dave: We're looking forward to a great FB season. Love, The KD's

To TJ and KJ - The Line Forms early, so be there. Thanks for card TJ, it was real sweet. Real Cold

Design students! American Society of Interior Designers. CHECK IT OUT... Tues., 7 pm, Senior Studio.

Chuck - I knew you would & will! Now you've been in the classies, too!

You thought Flash dance was neat! Try out for Orchestrals, SU's Dance Co. Men & women welcome. Oct. 11 - Oct. 14, 7 pm.

IT'S SWEATSHIRT TIME!! Come to 2nd Floor EEE Oct. 4, 5, 6 from 9:30-1:30 and order your "NDSU ENGINEERING" sweatshirt from the Society of Women Engineers.

Good luck Tracy - you are always a queen to us. Love - Alpha Gams.

There will be a pink pants party at the Thompson Hall suite 403 on Oct. 8. Only Pink Pants required. More info? Call 241-2824. Ask for Arne.

Orchestrals, what a feeling! SU's Dance Co. Tryout practices for all men & women, Oct. 11-Oct. 14, 7 pm., OFH Dance Studio.

Congratulations, Chuck!

ATTENTION STUDENT ADVISERS: Meeting, 7:30 am Thurs., Oct. 6 in Founders Room.

**RED,
You are a
SWEETHEART!
OLD LADY**

Calendar

10 Monday

George M. Cohan's "The Tavern," by the ANTA Theatre Company, Center for the Performing Arts, 8:15 p.m.

11 Tuesday

"Nutritional Requirements of Athletes" workshop, Dr. David L. Costill, Union Ballroom, 1 to 2:30 p.m.

"Introduction to Computers," mini-workshop, Van Es Hall, Room 101, 7 to 9:20 p.m., (Division of Continuing Education).

12 Wednesday

Speech Clinic, Lincoln Speech and Debate Society and Department of Speech.

"Waste Dumps in North Dakota" Brown Bag Seminar, Union Meinecke Lounge, 12:30 p.m.

Blood drive, sponsored by Circle K, Union States Room, 10 to 4 p.m.

13 Thursday

"Freud and Religion," by Larry Alderink, Concordia College Religion Department, Science and Theology Forum, Meinecke Lounge, 12:30 p.m.

Blood drive, sponsored by Circle K, Union States Room, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

4 Tuesday

Free ice cream social, Union Mall, 2 p.m.

Music Marathon, Union Mall, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Punt, Pass, and Kick contest, Dacotah Field, 6:30 p.m.

5 Wednesday

Adult figure drawing class begins at Plains Art Museum, four weeks, 7 to 9 p.m.

Oktoberfest food fair, MSU.

"Homecoming Fashion Expose," Union Ballroom, 2:30 p.m.

Dating Game, Festival Concert Hall, 8 to 10:30 p.m.

6 Thursday

"German Influences on American Society" lecture, King Hall auditorium, MSU, 7:30 p.m.

"Planning for Information Technology," microcomputer in education lecture series, Festival Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

"The Liberal Arts, Humanities and General Education at NDSU," Dr. Thomas Matchie, Science/Theology Forum, 12:30 p.m., Union Meinecke Lounge.

Fund Fair Day, Memorial Union Mall, 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Bison Athletic Hall of Fame Induction, Fargo Elks Club, 11:30 a.m.

7 Friday

Oktoberfest, Fargo Civic auditorium.

Hobodashery, Union Mall, 1:30 p.m.

Vagabond Vittles meal, Union Mall, 4 p.m.

Blue Key Homecoming Show, New Field House, 8 p.m.

Meeting, Development Foundation Board, Union Meinecke Lounge, 9 a.m.

Alumni registration & social hour, Fargo Holiday Inn, 6 p.m.

Alumni Achievement Awards banquet & class recognition, Fargo Holiday Inn, 7 p.m., Alumni dance & midnight breakfast.

8 Saturday

Dave Brubeck Quartet, Festival Concert Hall, 8:15 p.m. (Fine Arts Series).

Homecoming parade, 10 a.m.

Bison feed, New Field House, 11 a.m.

Bison against South Dakota Coyotes, Dacotah Field, 1:30 p.m.

Tri-College Art Tour to Minneapolis, leaving 6:30 a.m. (SU Art Department).

Bison Bidders Bowl II, dinner & auction, Great Hall, Fargo Holiday Inn, 6 p.m.

9 Sunday

ANTA Theatre Company presents "A History of the American Film," Center for the Performing Arts, 2 p.m.

Movie, "Blade Runner," Union Ballroom, 5 and 8 p.m.

Ongoing events:

SU Art Gallery

Mon.-Wed., 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Thurs.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. 1-5 p.m.

Wildlife photographs by Allen Nelson in Gallery 2.

"Glass Works," pieces in glass and ceramic

by Tom Fleming and W. Stephen Hodder and

"A Three-Year Print Review," By Land Mark Editions. Oct. 5 through 26. Opening reception 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5.

Plains Art Museum
Wed-Sun 1 to 5 p.m.

"Environmental Sculpture" by Tom Macaulay through Oct. 2

Woodcuts, etchings, bronze sculpture and watercolors of Leonard Baskin.

Works by Jack Youngquist on display, public opening, 1 to 4 p.m., lecture, 4 p.m. Showing through Nov. 13.

Rourke Gallery
Wed-Sun 1 to 5 p.m.

"Statron Breaks" Prairie Public Television

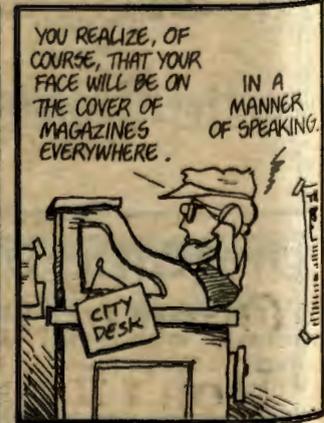
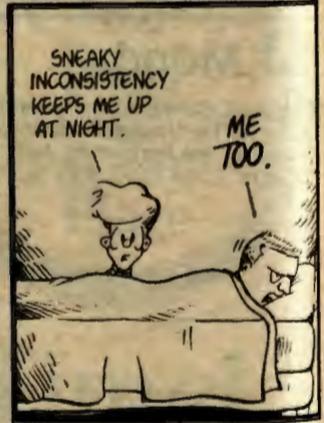
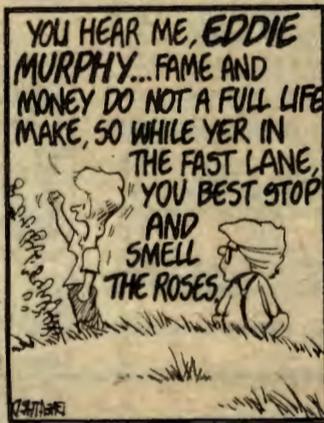
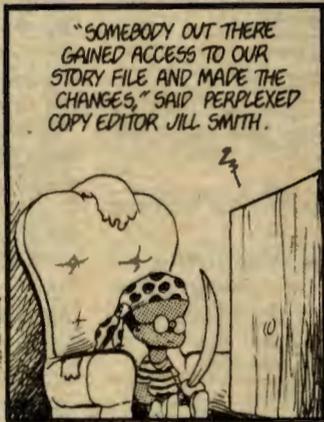
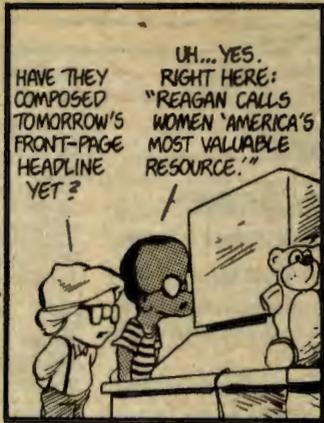
photographs through Oct. 2

Berg Art Gallery
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Art Faculty Exhibition, showing through Oct. 28.

MSU Library

"Baggage, Peltry and Squeak: Life on the Red River Trails," documentary photo exhibit, lobby gallery, showing through Sept. 28.



Elections For
Residential & College of
Pharmacy Senators

VOTE

Wed., Oct. 5 Place of Polls
Library, Memorial Union
W.D.C. & R.D.C.

Educator gives lecture on reform

West Germany is going through a period of social re-assessment that is similar to that of the United States.

As part of the civil rights movement taking place in West Germany during the mid-60s, a right to education was unquestioned, said a visiting West German educator.

Dr. Richard Stinshoff, professor of

English at the University of Oldenburg, West Germany, lectured on reform in the German education system Sept. 29.

Students could attend any college of their choice, select their own course of study and field of concentration.

As a result the number of students seeking higher education increased from just over 2,000 in the 1960s to 1.5 million today, he said.

West German colleges and universities are experiencing crowded classes and a shortage of buildings.

But much of that liberal view on education has been altered.

"Since the mid-60s, we have had total autonomy. We have learned that self-government tends to become less dependent on those that are governed," he said in explaining some of the reasons for his country's reversing stance on education.

Higher education in West Germany is becoming available only to those who can afford it.

"Schools can still not charge tuition, however, some form of fee will be developed. Also, higher forms of education are being considered almost solely for the upper-middle

class and higher," Stinshoff said.

Stinshoff is also part of a movement to improve the quality of teachers.

"Our teachers are required to complete three years of study, then pass a test. If this is successfully accomplished, the student then completes 18 months of practical training, then is tested again. If the student passes this test, a teaching certificate is issued.

"Educational science courses are not required," he added.

The University of Oldenburg is about to celebrate its 10th anniversary and plans to survive the current cutbacks.

The cutbacks West German schools are facing are similar to those currently facing SU.

Already as a result of these cutbacks, West Germany has a high unemployment among educators. In 1974 the student-teacher ratio was 11.9-to-1. Today that ratio is 19.8-to-1.

The university's enrollment is 8,000 students, but Stinshoff said his school is expected to reduce that figure to 6,700 by 1985.



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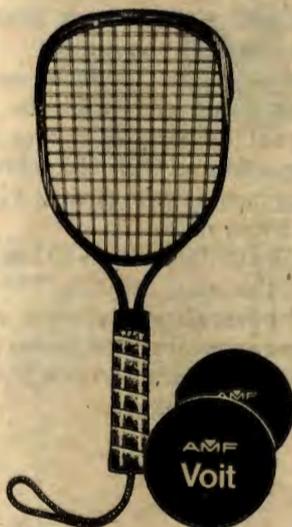
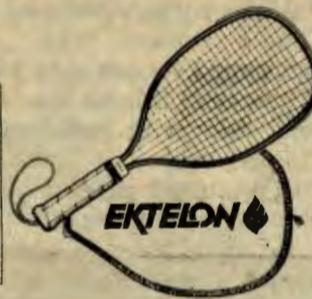
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Clips

Baha'i Club

"Religion and Conservation—Striking a Balance" presentation at 7 p.m. today in the Union Meinecke Lounge.

Business Club

Brief meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Forum Room.

FCA

Meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday in FLC 319.

HEEd

All HEEd juniors must attend the student teaching application meeting at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Building, Room 183.

Hockey Club

Informational meeting at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday in FLC 319.

Orchestra

Men and women are welcome to attend tryouts at 7 p.m. Oct. 11 to 14 in the Old Field House Dance Studio.

Pep Band

New members are welcome to attend an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Oct. 16 in the Union States Room. First rehearsal will be Oct. 23.

Students Older Than Average

Drink coffee and socialize from 9 a.m. to noon every Friday in the Home Economics Building Founders Room, (Room 210).

Student Senate

All senators must attend the first meeting of the Student Senate at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Meinecke Lounge. Senate appointments to positions will be made at this meeting.



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Bison winning streak comes to a halt at 20

By Rob Wigton
Sports Editor

All good things must come to an end. The 20-game North Central Conference winning streak compiled by the Bison came to a screeching halt Saturday evening at Omaha.

The University of Nebraska-Omaha Mavericks literally kept their hands on the football the entire second half as they pounded out an 18-10 victory in a battle of previously-undefeated NCC foes.

As a measure of the old maxim "You've got to have the football to score points," the Mavericks held the ball for 13:21 of the final quarter. The Bison ran only 22 offensive plays the entire second half.

After last week's brilliant offensive showing, the Bison were not able to get untracked against a stingy Maverick defense. The passing attack was limited to 94 yards; that's less than half the yardage accumulated last week. Total Bison offense for the game amounted to 231 yards.

Meanwhile, the Sandy Buda-coached Mavericks were putting together a well-balanced ball-control game. UNO rushed for 160 yards and went to the air for an additional 191, totaling 351 yards against a proud Bison defense.

SU completed 10 passes on the night. Unfortunately four of those completions went to the opposition. Add a fumble to the intercept total and the result is five costly Bison turnovers.

The Mavericks tried their best to even up the turnover count, fumbling once and being intercepted three times by the Bison defense. The only Bison touchdown of the night was set up by a Tom Shockman interception and return.

Jeff Bentrin, filling in for Myles Bosch at the quarterback slot, hit Stacy Robinson with a pass to move the ball to the 3-yard line following Shockman's interception. Bentrin scored two plays later to lift the Bison into their only lead, 10-7.

Omaha had opened the scoring

after picking off a Bosch pass early in the first quarter. They needed just three plays to put the ball in the end zone, Larry Barnett cashing in from 4 yards out.

The Bison countered with a three-pointer from Ken Kubisz. The field goal was a 45-yarder and it came halfway through the first quarter.

The Mavericks came out smoking after intermission. Mav's quarterback, Randy Naran, guided them on a march totaling 65 yards, with Bill Gillman accepting a pass from the talented Naran to put the Mavericks ahead to stay. They added a two-point conversion and led 15-10.

From that point on it was time to play keep away and they did. The Nebraska squad used nearly nine minutes of the fourth quarter in a drive that was capped by a field goal from Mark Pettit. That made it 18-10 and the best the Bison could hope for was a tie.

It wasn't in the cards though.

The Bison went for the bomb on first down, but came up cold as a

Bentrin pass was picked off near midfield. All Omaha had to do was run out the clock, which they did with the patience of a well-coached team.

Don Morton's Bison need not feel to crushed about the defeat. The NCC has indicated through early season play that it will be a season of close contests and virtual parity.

The eventual conference champion will more than likely have two losses on its record. The surprising St. Cloud State Huskies remained in a deadlock for the conference lead with a 28-22 win over a tough South Dakota State team.

The Huskies and the Mavericks are tied for the leagues top spot with 3-0 marks. SU and Northern Colorado's Bears are right behind at 3-1.

The Bison battle with USD Saturday in the homecoming at Dacotah Field. USD is 1-2 in the league and 2-3 overall.

Game time is set for 1:30 p.m.

Basketball squad on rebound despite injuries

By Mike Morey

Despite a season full of injuries, Bison women's basketball coach Amy Ruley is looking forward to taking the North Central Conference championship this year.

"We have a good group of people returning and with the new people coming in, we think it's going to be a good year," Ruley said.

"The girls are working hard in pre-season conditioning, so hopefully that will pay off. It's not that they didn't work hard last year, but we were just unfortunate to have so many freak accidents and crazy injuries," she added.

Among the returning players is all-conference center Kim Brekke. She's in her final season of play for the Bison.

Point guard Tina Keller will return to take care of the ball-handling duties, giving the team plenty of experience at two pivotal positions.

One of the question marks from last season, Sally Kamm, appears to

be working hard to get herself into playing condition after being sidelined by knee surgery last year.

"She's worked hard on the weights and I've seen her scrimmage with the kids. It looks like the knee doesn't seem to be bothering her at all," Ruley said.

The recruiting process yielded a talented group of prospects.

"Lisa Stamp, a 6-foot-2-inch freshman from Madison, Minn., played both volleyball and basketball in high school. She has good leaping ability and a nice touch around the basket."

Annette Ambuehl, a 5-foot-8-inch freshman guard from Borup, Minn., has an excellent shot and knows the fundamentals, according to Ruley.

Chris Huey was red-shirted last year after transferring from Valley City State. She has experience at both center and forward positions.

The Bison will have plenty of height across the front line, with Huey and Brekke standing 6-2 apiece. That should keep the opposi-

tion from collapsing around Brekke as they did last season.

"Sue Singelmann, a North Dakota State School of Science graduate is the 'Kim Saldi' type of player. She has excellent range and handles the ball well. She can drive and pass well also," Ruley said.

"Of the returning players, Linda Johnson did an excellent job for us last year. You couldn't have asked any more from her when Brekke got hurt. At 5-8, she plays like she's 6-1 with her great leaping ability. She's aggressive and works hard...never, never quits."

One of the changes the Bison fans could look for this year is the appearance of more substitutions.

"I think we'll try to play more people this year. In the past we've been a seven- or eight-player team. This year we should be able to play 10 people and play a much more aggressive game," she added.

"We've got a couple of smaller kids that came in as walk-ons. They look real good. Also Maryanne Bialobrzanski and Gina Vorachek are working hard to gain positions on the team" Ruley said.

The Bison finished 16-10 last year despite the many injuries. The addition of several new players and a healthier overall squad leaves Bison fans with something to look forward to this coming season.

Cross country athlete wants to qualify for Division I nationals

By Bamson Fadipe
Staff Writer

Running 90 to 100 miles a week might sound senseless to some people, but it doesn't sound that way to SU cross country star Greg Rohde.

Rohde, a junior transfer from the University of Colorado, has a dream that he hopes will come true.

The Bismarck native wants to compete at the NCAA Division I cross country meet this year. The meet is scheduled for Nov. 12 at Bloomington, Ind.

"My goal is to qualify for the Division I Nationals, because that way I will get a chance to run against world-class athletes. In Division I, most of the athletes are foreigners and they've had international meet experience before they come to the United States," Rohde said.

Rohde believes he has the ability

to run against world-class athletes. His self-confidence is such that one would hesitate to disagree.

He's won two first-place finishes for the Bison so far this year. His time at the MSU Invitational was a sensational 23:01.

Rohde's next meet will be at the University of Minnesota Invitational on Oct. 8.

"I'm going to go all out to win this meet because it's my first chance to compete against some of the better runners in the conference," he said.

According to Rohde, speed is the secret to his success. "I like to work on my speed a lot because it helps me toward the end of the race," Rohde added.

If he continues to work as hard as he has, Rohde will realize that dream of his.

Volleyball squad returns home with fourth place

By Donna Lee
Staff Writer

It was an impressive evening for the second string of the Bison women's volleyball team Monday when the women defeated Macalester College 15-5, 15-8, 16-14 in the best of five match-play in the Old Field House.

The final match of the evening proved to be a notable improvement for the group of collegiate rookies as it hung on after falling behind at the end of a lingering game, 13-14.

But coach Donna Palivec didn't bail them out. She left the squad in with confidence and watched it pull in three consecutive points as the Bison squeaked by Macalester and boosted the Bison's record to 15-5.

"We've seen a big improvement in our 'rookies,'" Palivec said.

That was clear when SU held on at the end and didn't let the pressure get to them, she added. But the crowd was also an influential factor.

"When we are down, the applause from the crowd kept the tempo up for us," Palivec said.

"It's that support that really helps us out when we're in those situations."

And help them out they did. All players tallied points on the ledger sheet and starting junior Amy Quiet showed one of the best performances she's seen at the net with 15 kills.

Karl Larson pulled in six kills while Janice Thompson, Gretchen Hammond, Kathy Stoll, Pati Rolf and Colleen Schroer all collected three.

Hammond also tallied five service aces while Gretchen Born, Terese Reynolds, Zaundra Bina, Beth Mattson and Larson each put one away.

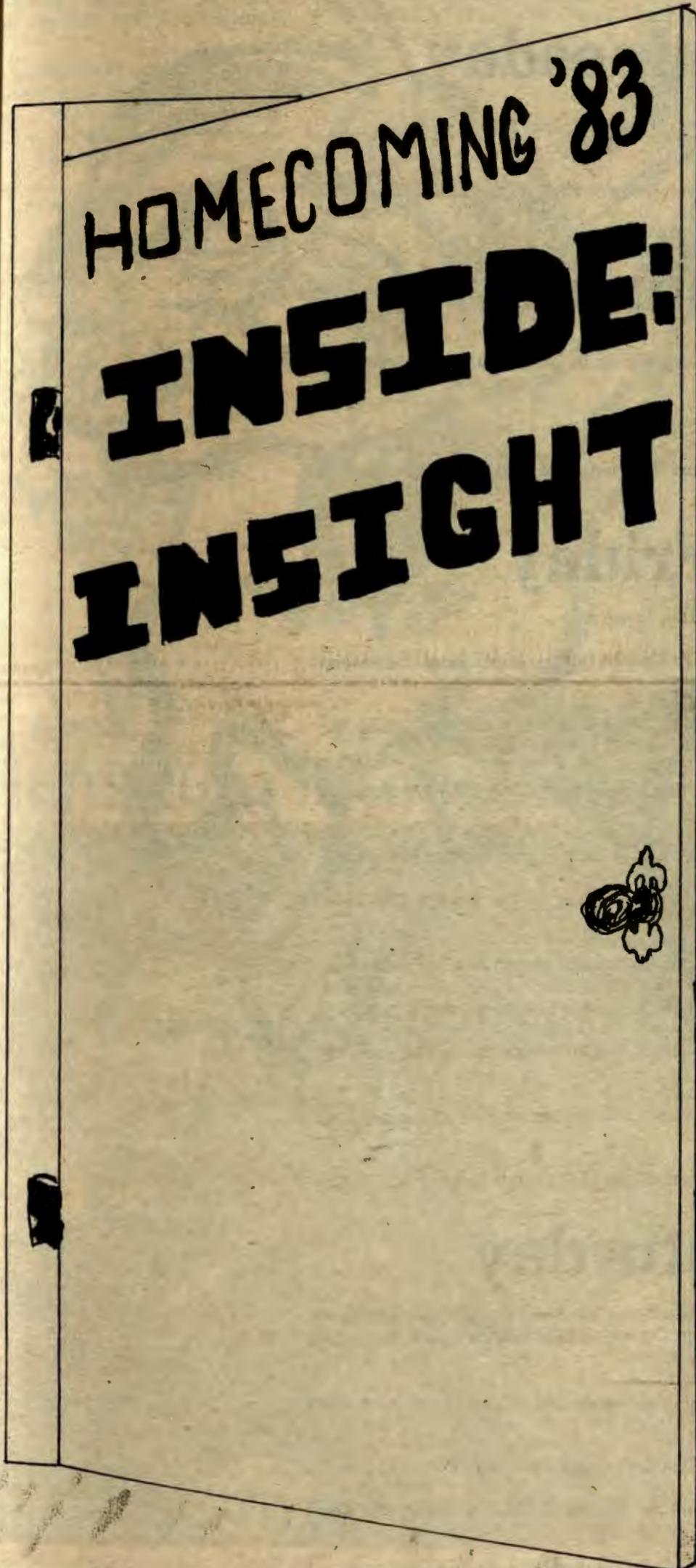
The Bison out-tallied Macalester, 45-15, in the kill column and 10-5 with aces.

The Bison are on the road to Colorado this weekend, but are back on the home court next weekend when they host the SU Invitational.

Spectrum/Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1983

Inside:Insight

Spectrum Homecoming Guide



Tuesday

Music Marathon, Union Patio (or Alumni Lounge in case of inclement weather), 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ice Cream Social, Union Patio, 2 to 4 p.m.

Punt Pass and Kick Contest, Dacotah Field, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Homecoming Fashion Expose, Union Ballroom, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Dating Game Show, Festival Concert Hall of the Music Education Center, 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Thursday

Fund Fair, Union Mall (or Ballroom in case of inclement weather), 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Art Gallery reception, 4 to 7 p.m.

Bison Athletic Hall of Fame Induction, Fargo Elks Club, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Friday

Hobodashery, Union Mall, 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Annual Womens' Tri-College Cross Country Invitational, Edgewood Golf Course, Fargo, 4 p.m.

Vagabond Vittles, Union Mall, free with food contracts, \$3.50 for others, 4 to 6 p.m.

Womens' Volleyball, SU vs. UMD, Angelo vs. UNO, Old Field House, 5 p.m.

Alumni Social and Registration, Pool Patio, Fargo Holiday Inn, 6 p.m.

Womens' Volleyball - St. Cloud vs. UNO, SU vs. Angelo, Old Field House, 7 p.m.

Alumni Awards Banquet, Great Hall, Fargo Holiday Inn, presentation of Alumni Achievement Awards. Recognition of reunion classes of 1973, 1963, 1958, 1943, and 1938. Tickets \$10 per person, 7 p.m.

Blue Key Bison Brawl, New Field House, coronation of Homecoming royalty, 8 to 10 p.m.

Alumni Dance, Great Hall, Fargo Holiday Inn, tickets \$5 per person, 9:30 p.m.

Alumni and Friends Breakfast, Great Hall, Fargo Holiday Inn, 11:30 p.m.

Saturday

Homecoming Parade, begins at the New Field House, down University at 12th, to Music Education Center, to Waldron Hall and then to Old Field House, starts at 10 a.m.

Womens' Volleyball, UMD vs. Angelo, SU vs. St. Cloud, Old Field House, 10 a.m.

Bison-Coyote Homecoming Football Game, Dacotah Field, 1:30 p.m.

Womens' Volleyball, Angelo vs. St. Cloud, UNO vs. UMD, Old Field House, 2 p.m.

Bison Bidders Bowl II Auction, Great Hall, Fargo Holiday Inn, 8 p.m.

SU Fine Arts Series presents "An Evening with Dave Brubeck," Festival Concert Hall of the Reinecke Fine Arts Center, 8:15 p.m.

Student groups promote Festivities with buttons

By Joan Wirtz

By wearing buttons SU students and faculty provide walking advertisements for the homecoming football game.

Because Homecoming is earlier than in past years, a button contest to choose a theme wasn't organized. Instead, the homecoming button committee selected "Suprizon Bison" from last year's submissions.

A button sales contest will award an engraved plaque to the campus group or organization that can sell the most buttons during a two-week period. The buttons are being sold

the week before and the week of homecoming.

On each of the 10 selling days, a designated organization will be selling tickets in the Union. These 10 organizations, along with all others, may also sell the buttons door-to-door or by other methods.

About 1,500 buttons were ordered and are being sold at 50 cents each. All extra buttons will be sold to Alumni.

"With a zero-dollar budget (for the button committee), we only plan to break even," Vanessa Tronson, committee chair, said.



'Suprizon Bison' is the theme of this year's homecoming button. (Photo by Bob Nelson.)



Slurp!

If you like ice cream, socializing and service by Homecoming royalty, then the Homecoming ice cream social is your opportunity to enjoy free ice cream served by the SU king and queen candidates.

The social is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Tuesday on the Union Patio.

The free ice cream will be served during the music marathon, according to Teresa Kopp, committee chair, and promises to be fun and fattening.

Contest rules noted

The Homecoming Punt, Pass and Kick Contest is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Dacotah Field.

Tuesday

Any Fargo or SU organization, department or business may sponsor a five-member team for \$5 (all participants get a T-shirt).

Teams will compete in five divisions: male students (full-time students only); female students (full-time students); men (members of any organization, business, or any department at SU with no age limits); women (same requirement as men) and miscellaneous (coed, older or

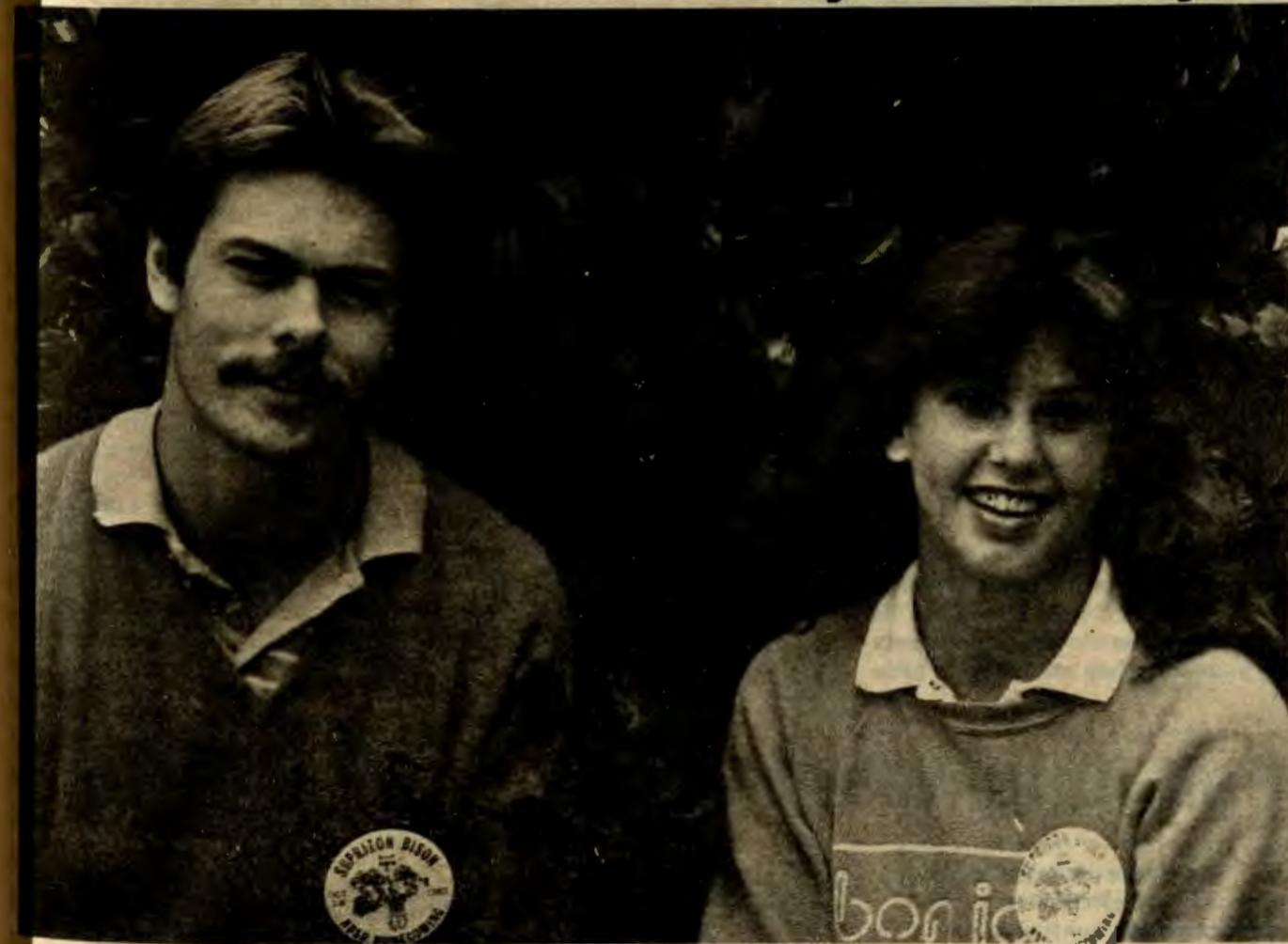
younger than average, other).

Each contestant will compete in three categories: punting, passing and kicking (using a tee). Teams are encouraged to provide their own cheerleaders and cheering sections.

Only equipment provided by the PPK committee will be used. No practicing will be allowed once the contest begins. Individuals may compete on only one team. Active high school or college football players and coaches are not eligible to participate.

The contest is sponsored by SU's Homecoming committee. Trophies will be presented to the winning team members in each of the five divisions of the contest.

Plans turn into reality for busy co-chairs



Kevin Cassella
News Editor

While this year's Homecoming theme is "Suprizon Bison," Homecoming isn't exactly a surprise for the approximately 54 SU students who served on various planning committees.

Students applied for committee positions in mid-April and began selecting the sub-committee positions they deserved.

This year's co-chairs, Amy Lesmeister and Kent Visher, were selected by the student president and vice president through the application process.

Most of the actual planning for Homecoming was done in May, said Jackie Ressler, who is in her ninth year as adviser to the committee.

This fall, "they (the committee) followed through with things that hadn't been done during the summer or in the spring."

**SOME PEOPLE
RETIRE WITH
MORE
THAN JUST A
GOLD WATCH.**

Homecoming committee members Kent Visher and Amy Lesmeister. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski.)

Prizes offered to dating game winners

By Tammy Rowan

The Dating Game provides a chance for a student to win his or her dream date, to see a movie and have dinner with the best-looking guy or girl on campus and also allows the audience to have lots of laughs.

The show will be held at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Festival Concert Hall as part of the Homecoming festivities.

Chad Payne, committee chair for the Dating Game, said there will be a curtain in the middle of the stage. The questioner will be on one side

and three contestants walk in on the other side. The audience will see both the questioner and the contestants.

Each contestant can be asked three questions that determine the questioner's choice.

"Say one guy asks one of the contestants what her favorite sport is and she says football. If he likes football, he may choose her because of this. The questions they ask all depend on what they think is important for their date," Payne said.

After the choice is made for the

perfect date, Larry O'Brien, emcee for the evening, will give a history of each contestant and announce the name of the winner.

"If people go there just to have fun, it should be a comedy show," Payne said.

Free movie passes and dinners for two at various establishments in the F-M area will be given to the winners. People who don't win will be given gift certificates from fast-food restaurants.

The committee did a good job in getting donations from some of the

better-known eating places in town," Payne said.

Ninety-nine cent coupons for Wendy's will be randomly handed out at the door.

Jackie Ressler, secretary at the division of student affairs, said last year's attendance was more than 500 people and this year she hopes for more.

Two shows were added, which will add eight people to the game, making a total of 40 involved. The prizes from the added eight should bring in more people to the game, she said.

Current styles to be modeled

By Millie Buekea

A high-flying fashion expose' at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom, will feature this year's hottest new fashions as well as a glimpse of this year's king and queen homecoming candidates.

Wednesday

The fashions will feature career, casual and evening wear geared for today's college student. Fashions presented will be loaned from the following local businesses: American Man, Young America, Straus, Hal's, Mandels, the Korner or Moorhead, Vanity of West Acres, Lauries and Brauns.

Commentators for the show will be Bill Pallasch of West Acres Straus and LaRon Muller from West Acres Vanity.

Chair of the fashion show committee is DeAnn Hanson, a junior from Casselton, N.D., majoring in textiles and clothing. According to Hanson, the fashion show is a chance for students to see who some of the homecoming candidates are as well as to have a lot of fun.

Art display opens at Gallery

"Glass Works" by Tom Fleming and W. Stephen Hodder and "A Three-Year Print Review" from Land Mark Editions will be on display in the SU Art Gallery Thursday through Oct. 26. The opening reception is set for 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday.

Fleming, who lives and teaches in Wausau, Wis., works alternately in glass and ceramics. Although there are similarities in the forms of his

Thursday

pieces in both media, the artist feels they have essentially different characteristics.

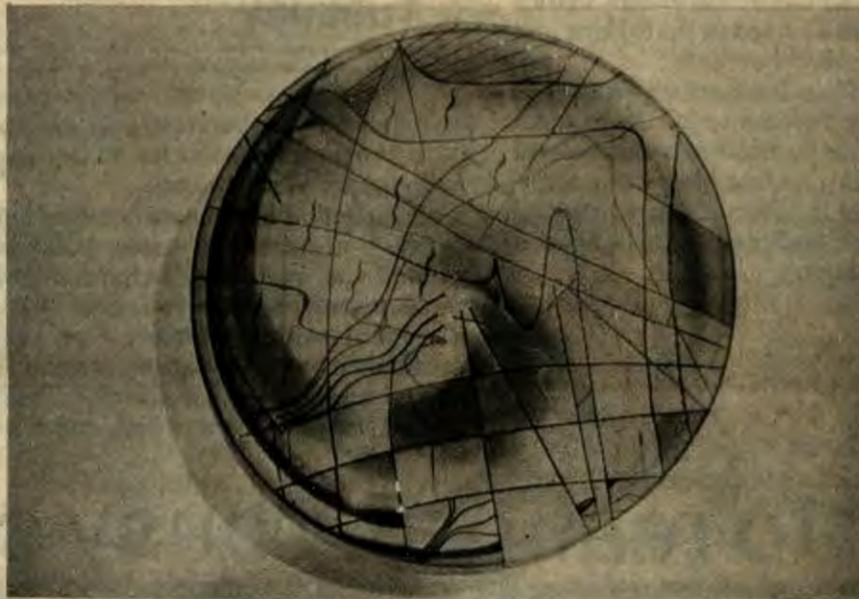
Fleming's ceramic works are heavy and physical, whereas his glass pieces appear weightless and ethereal. His glass assemblages involve gluing together pieces of glass of various colors in complex, multifaceted compositions that capture the ambient light of the room in which they are shown.

St. Paul artist Hodder makes blown glass forms in shapes resembling bowls, urns and platters, but these are not utilitarian objects. Hodder considers them paintings because their surfaces carry color and linear forms. The textures of these glass pieces vary considerably and even in an individual work may range from transparent to opaque.

The show is supported by the affiliated State Agencies of the Upper Midwest.

Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

For further information, contact Carol Bjorklund, SU gallery director, 237-8236.



Glass Plate by W. Stephen Hodder.

Alumni art show funds scholarships

Kevin Cassella
News Editor

The alumni art exhibition provides a bond between the alumni, faculty of the SU art department and current students.

The third annual exhibit will be on display in Gallery 2 of the Union Oct. 6-26.

"I felt this was one way they (alumni) could share with their colleagues and former colleagues what they were doing," said Wayne Tollefson, member of the SU art department who thought of the idea.

It also shows alumni that the art department is concerned about their growth and development as artists, he said.

"We're planning to have a closer coalition in allowing the alumni sponsor some scholarships."

Artist entry fees and sales of the artwork will go into a scholarship fund, he said.

Twenty-five works by eleven artists will be featured.

Dakota House to receive funds

By Millie Buekea
Features Editor

Social Services—you never think of them until you need them.

This year's people behind all the gala Homecoming events are not forgetting that there are people right here who are in need of special social services.

One of those services and the chosen organization to receive the proceeds from Thursday's Fund Fair is the Dakota Family House of Fargo.

The Dakota Family House has the needs of pediatric outpatients mainly at heart, while also offering hous-

ing to any patient or family member who demonstrates a need for housing as a result of medical care.

The Dakota Family House provides a home-like atmosphere of mutual support and companionship that might well contribute to the healing process or at least make the long process of dealing with illness less painful.

The need for the Dakota Family House was seen by the Dakota Medical Foundation in 1981. By 1982 they had raised enough funds to buy an eight-plex apartment building, which they converted into what is

now familiar to patients.

According to personnel at the Dakota Family House, people from a wide geographic area have utilized the low-cost services of \$5 per room.

The Dakota Family House is a non-profit corporation. Contributions are used for on-going operation and debt retirement to ensure that families will continue to have a comfortable home-away-from-home should they find themselves in need of such services. Proceeds to be donated from the Fund Fair are expected to be about \$700.

Fair fund-raisers to be carnival-style

By Kevin Cassella
News Editor

Organized confusion sets in Thursday, as the homecoming committee sponsors the day-long Fund Fair.

The fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Union Patio and Mall. In case of rain, it will be held in the Union Ballroom.

Set in a carnival atmosphere, various campus organizations will raise money for Dakota House, which provides housing for families and children who are away from home for medical diagnosis or treatment.

In previous years, students have been able to participate in tricycle races, cow-chip throws and egg

tosses. They also have been able to sample delicacies such as Rocky Mountain Oysters.

Patrons of the fair may purchase tokens, which will be the medium of exchange at the fair's entrance.

A trophy will be given to the organization earning the most tokens. Plaques will be awarded for second and third place.

Hobo high style's no fashion bummer

By Willie Lubka
Staff Writer

Friday there'll be a spectacle on the Union Mall—the 1983 Hobodashery. It's time to prepare now for this pageant of hobo high style, bozo beauty, floppy fashion and bum buffoonery.

Friday

The hobodashery will include many fun events and some of them will involve a lot of moving around, so you should wear a fairly sturdy outfit. If you've ever been to a rodeo, you've seen the rodeo clowns do quite well at moving around in hobo clothes. (The hobodashery won't be potentially hazardous to your health as a rodeo clown's job, of course.)

If you're concerned about crossing the line between being a hobo and a clown, don't be! Hamming it is in! Wear makeup if you want, any wild materials you feel like putting on. Remember, a King and Queen hobo will be selected by homecoming royalty.

The hobo is a real social character. The expressions 'bum' and 'tramp' are not interchangeable with 'hobo'. Hobos are people who travel around the country by hopping freight trains, and who work for their living, often in seasonal jobs such as picking apples.

'Bums', on the other hand, are neeloaders who do not work. They can be found in any sector of society.

A 'tramp' is more of an on-foot-or hitch-hiking traveler, who is often a drunk, and who isn't as organized, proud, and hardworking as a hobo. Some college students and others spend a part of their lives, such as summer vacation, living as a hobo. Real hobos may do it for their entire adult life.

There are many dangers to a hobo and the person must be tough. A hobo must be very resourceful in order to get by. Some people love the life. The hobo is a familiar figure in American folklore, and many characteristics have been attributed to this person, some good, some bad, some true, and some not true.

To some the hobo is a foul, scary person. Some of them are. So are

Transient games reveal SU's bums

"Hobodashery," part of SU Homecoming activities next week, gives the students an opportunity to "reveal the true bum loitering deep within themselves," according to an official Homecoming press release. Hobodashery will be held all day Friday.

Transient games will be held from 1:30 to 4 p.m. on the Union Mall.

Bums and teams of bums are encouraged to enter the Hobo Dash, a relay requiring five team members; the Bumstack, a contest to determine who can stack the most bums on one bench; Pre-wine chugging; Kan Kicking; Penny Pitching and finally, selection of king and queen hobos.

Dane Johnson



some college students. So are some of almost any group. The lifestyle of a hobo sometimes necessitates long periods without doing laundry or taking a bath. This is not because the individual is a slob. It just happens sometimes.

To some the hobo is to be frowned on because of the lack of respectability of the hobo life. This may or may not be valid. The hobo gets a view of the world and has experiences that few others get.

For many hobos, good friendships are discovered on the freight cars, in the hobo camps and along the trail of

hobo life. For others, cheap wine, poverty, or bad luck leads to tragedy. The hobo becomes a hobo sometimes by necessity, other times by choice.

Many picture the hobo as a character who lived in the 1930s but who has since faded away. It does seem that there are fewer of them today. Perhaps the SU hobodashery will revive this American tradition.

There are several good places in town to shop for inexpensive hobo clothes.

Here is a list of some possibilities:

ARC Thrift shop- 1209 Main Ave., Fargo
Gypsy Red- 515 3 Ave N., Fargo
Salvation Army- 71 4 St. N., Fargo
Second Chance- 620 Main Ave, Fargo
This & That Shop- 820 Center Ave, Moorhead
Moorhead Thrift Shop- 110 5 St. S., Moorhead

Also, many garage and rummage sales are good places to pick up gaudy, colorful, oversized, undersized clothes, hats, shoes, or whatever other such items you may want.

Blue Key Bison Brawl is back this year

By Tammy Rowan

"Bison Brawl" is back to its original form and with its own name. Last year the "Blue Key Homecoming Show" took its place and became more of a production than a spirit fest.

Chuck Morse, Blue Key president, said the organization wanted it to be more of a group fire-up than a production so it tried to take away the formalities from this year's show scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday.

Changing the name back to "Bison Brawl" was one way of eliminating formalities.

"We didn't like the name Brawl because it sounds violent, but for a lack of a better name we're using it again."

He said routines at the end of the show will simmer down the atmosphere to prepare for the king and queen coronation.

The idea for a homecoming show originated with Jim Roberts, equipment manager at the New Field House. He said he got the idea while working on the lighting for an event a few years ago with Michael Ward, assistant professor of architecture.

Ward worked at the University of Florida before coming to SU and helped with the lighting of a

Homecoming show there.

"The show down there was really big-time and brought in thousands of people. It began at 4 p.m. and went on all evening," Roberts said.

The Florida Homecoming show was also held outside, which makes a difference in the activities that can occur. With the unpredictable weather here, the show has to be held inside.

"What really gave us a boost in starting the show happened when I was flying back from a convention in Philadelphia. A cute young lady was

sitting next to me and I found out she was involved in Blue Key in Florida."

This connection enabled Blue Key to get a few ideas from the University of Florida members in how to get the show off the ground.

Now Bison Brawl has become an annual event. It is a service project provided by Blue Key because there has never been a profit, Roberts said.

Its purpose is to get people fired up for the finale of the Homecoming week—the game.

Vittles made for piggin' out

Friday's Hobo Day contest will end in a feast that is sure to tantalize your tast buds long before you are able to "dig in" at 4 p.m. There may not be mustard greens, hog jawls or baked 'possum, but there will be a pig roasted to perfection all day long on a rotating spit in front of the Union.

The pig roast is part of a Hobo-Day meal, which the hobos in charge are calling "Vagabond Vittles." Besides the tasty roast pork, the menu will feature hobo stew, col-slau, hot buttered french bread,

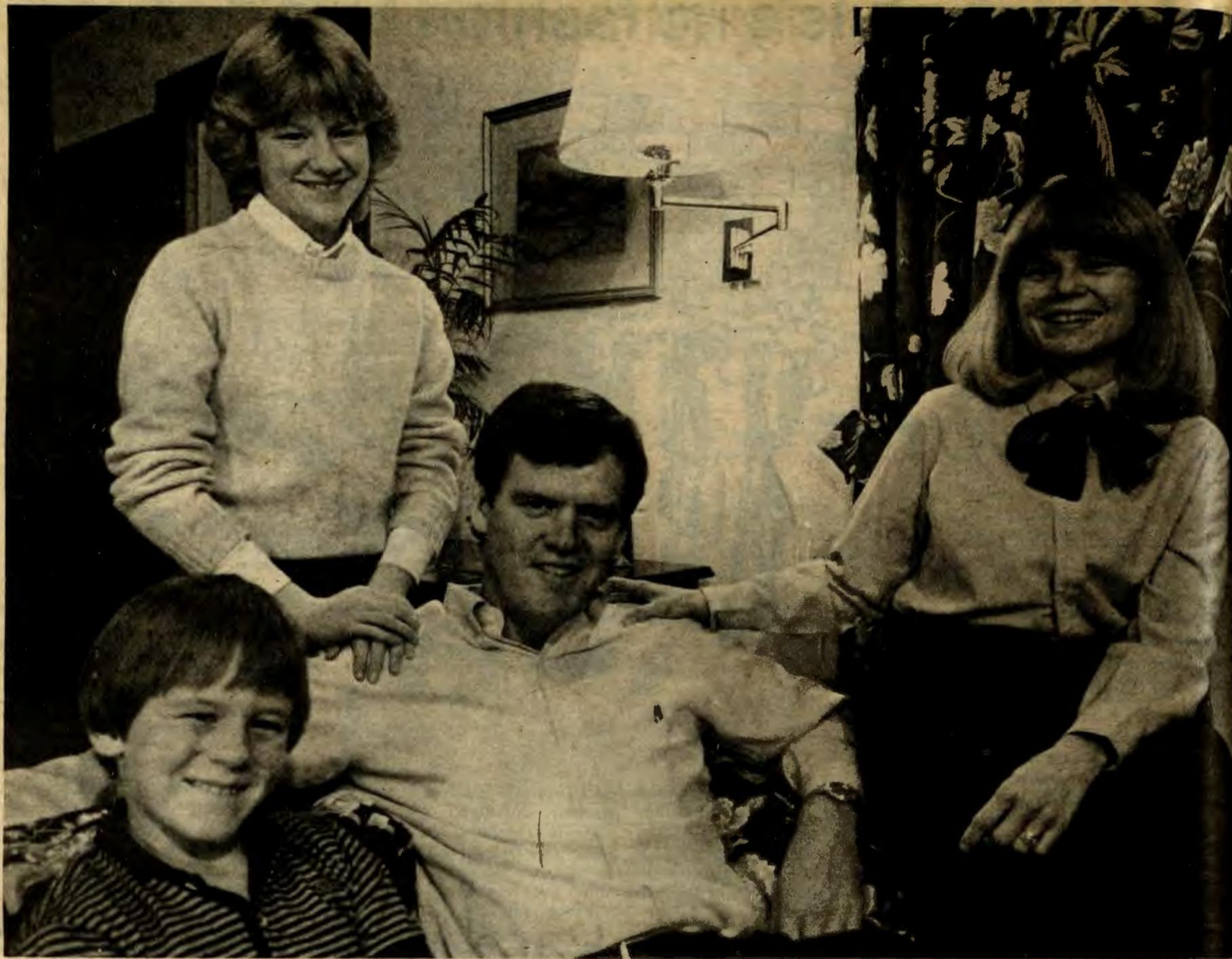
glazed apple pie and a beverage.

All vittles will be free to SU students on food contract. Outside vagabonds will have to scrounge up \$4 but "that ain't bad" considering the menu.

The 150-pound pig and rotating spit are both being donated by the SU animal science department.

According to those in charge, this is one shindig ya really shouldn't miss. So dress up grubby as ya can, and see ya-all thar.

Millie Buekes



Don Morton, SU football coach at home in North Fargo with his family. Sue Morton, his wife; far right, and his children, Josh, far left and Stephanie, standing. (Photo by Bob Nelson.)

Insight: The Mortons

By Rob Wigton
Sports Editor

We've all heard the expression, "the woman behind the man." Supposedly the phrase conjures up thoughts of man's success being inspired by a prominent female in his life.

In the following success story there is no such phrase. The success of this couple comes from a side-by-side arrangement. Although the principal happens to be a highly successful football coach, he would be the first to attribute that success to a great working relationship with his partner.

The type of relationship that Don and Sue Morton have is apprecious commodity....a relationship based on compatibility and individuality; of mutual accomplishment as well as personal goals.

The fact that they can maintain that relationship despite the obstacles of incessant media scrutiny and the pressures associated with a powerful collegiate football program is incredible in itself!

Don Morton has known nothing but success at SU. He has guided the Herd to a pair of North Central Conference crowns; his 1981 squad came within a game of becoming national champions, and his current team is undefeated as of this writing.

Morton-coached teams are characterized by controlled intensity.

"We talk to our players and tell them football is meant to be played with emotion. It's meant to be played with enthusiasm—a lot of intensity. I hope our teams reflect that."

The rich football tradition at SU lends itself nicely to the goal oriented approach of the head coach. That approach can be translated in typical "Mortonese."

"Our goal at the beginning of most years is to win the conference title, even the national championship. We try to recruit highly motivated, goal-oriented people."

They not only try, they succeed! Characteristics of Morton's teams are intense desire and a competitive spirit. That word, intensity, pops up often in a conversation with the coach. Despite that repeated reference to intensity, Morton is the first to admit that "perspective" is a dynamic term as well.

"You have to keep everything in perspective and keep things on an even keel. You can't afford to get too elated with the wins or too down about the losses."

For Morton, the losses have been few and far between. But you get the feeling in talking with the man that he would be able to carry on quite well, even if they were more frequent.

Sue Morton says that on the rare occasion when the Bison lose a football game, "Don feels it's his responsibility to make me feel better, to make his assistants and his players feel better."

That is a trademark of a class coach, a class individual.

The Mortons work closely

together in their respective roles with the Bison football program. That isn't to say that Sue coaches the team, but Don says, "she enjoys her role. She's an ideal coach's wife, has a great interest in my job and a tremendous interest in the players' families."

"In fact, she probably knows more about the players' families than I do!"

Sue Morton, as the saying goes, wears a lot of hats. She teaches in the communications department at SU, edits the TeamMakers newsletter, serves as a campus adviser for the NCAA program Volunteers For Youth, and when she can find the time, freelances as a writer. All that, in addition to helping to raise two children, Joshua 9, and Stephanie 12.

The Mortons live on Fargo's north side. The house is always buzzing during the football season, Sue says. Members of the media, friends and family are regular drop-ins.

"I love it here! We were so excited to come to Fargo, we couldn't believe it, we saw the facilities at SU and said, 'Oh my gosh, we must have died and gone to heaven!'"

Don and Sue moved to Fargo from Sioux Falls where Don had been an offensive line coach and defensive coordinator with Augustana from 1971-1977.

"The one thing that Augustana taught us," Sue said, "is that it doesn't matter where you are or what type of program you're in, if you work hard the same feelings are there. The trouble is the rewards might not be as great. I don't think

Don works any harder here than at Augie, but the rewards are greater here."

Don Morton said his outlook on things in general enables him to keep up his enthusiasm.

"You better learn to handle adversity or you're not going to go very far in this life."

One wonders what kind of adversities there can be for a winning coach in a winning situation? Well, "as you win, people expect more and more; they're no longer satisfied with a one point win." That's part of the pressure associated with the creation of a monster the size of the Bison football tradition.

But Morton isn't complaining. On the contrary, "NDSU is a tremendous place. I don't think you could work for a better athletic director (Ade Sponberg) than we have here. And we're able to recruit high caliber kids. There is a University commitment; a community commitment and a financial commitment to the program."

Morton speaks of his players "I don't like to make a lot of rules, but I do want my players to realize we have very high expectations. It all goes back to the recruitment process. We try to recruit individuals with good character—proven students and proven athletes."

Morton indicates it is up to the senior athletes on his squad to provide a sense of leadership.

"One thing the senior class can leave behind is a great attitude that will carry on to later years. I think

Morton to page 7

Dolve named 1983 Bison Booster of Year

Winston Dolve's long association with SU and its athletic program earned him the 1983 Bison Booster of the Year award.

Dolve, executive director of the North Dakota State Advisory Council for Vocational Education for the past 22 years, was honored during half time of SU's home opening football game against Augustana College.

Dolve has attended all Bison post-season football games except one, he has been a loyal member of the Bison Team Makers organization for years and he believes in the "excellence of

the staff" in the SU athletic department.

"The name of the game is to win, but this staff goes beyond that and looks after the players. They will be able to get jobs when they leave here," Dolve said.

A native of Hatton, N.D., Dolve graduated from SU in 1937 and has been associated with the university in an administrative position since 1941.

A participant in the Future Farmers of America program since 1937, he has been awarded the Honorary State Farmer Degree and the Distinguished

Service Plaque. He also received the Honorary American Farmer Degree from the National FFA and was presented with a life membership in the American Education Association in 1967.

His SU connection dates back to his father, O.H. Dolve, who played basketball here for the legendary Gil Dobie in the early 1900s. An uncle, R.M. Dolve, was the long-time dean of engineering at SU.

"I have not documented this yet," said Dolve, "but I believe that there has been a Dolve at North Dakota

State in some capacity every year since 1905 to the present. I date back to C.C. Finnegan, Robert Lowe and Eugene Fitzgerald," Dolve said.

Previous award winners are Ron and Mary Bergan, Herman Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Goodwin, Myles Canning, Norris Johnson, Harold Tait, Bill Marcil, Fred Schlanser, Bruce Latz, Ray Warner, Harry Oram, Mrs. Al (Lillian) Hitt, Joe Dawson, Clare Poseley, Dr. Georgie Burt, Ed Graber and John (Jack) Farulo.

Spectrum

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Round-Robin Volleyball meet predicted 'best' by Palivec

By Donna Lee
Staff Writer

"It will definitely be the best tournament we've had at SU," said Coach Donna Palivec about this weekend's SU-Wendy's Round-Robin Volleyball Classic.

"Of the five teams that will be competing, three were national qualifiers last year," Palivec added.

Those three teams are the University of Nebraska-Omaha (who this year have defeated the Bison twice away from home) Angelo State of Texas and SU.

The University of Minnesota-Duluth will also be a contender for the round-robin title because of its upset over the Bison at the St. Cloud Invitational, Sept. 23.

SU Coach Donna Palivec is counting on the fans to give them the edge this weekend.

"The number and amount of support we get from our fans should give us an edge," she said.

The women compete Friday evening and Saturday morning in the Old Field House so fans can take part in both volleyball and football activities this weekend.

Friday the Bison open up against the University of Minnesota-Duluth at 5 p.m. and then take on Angelo State at 7 p.m.

Saturday the women go up against St. Cloud State at 10 a.m. and then finish out their competition at noon against UNO.

Parade requirements

FLOATS:

1. All floats must have wheels and be pullable.
2. Any type of material may be used for construction.
3. The float should be consistent with the parade theme "Fairytale/Fantasyland" or with the homecoming theme "Suprizon Bison."
4. Maximum of 10 persons may be included as part of the float design. This does not include people to move movable parts and driver[s].
5. A decorated car may pull the float and it can be entered in the decorated-car competition. [This must be determined by entering the car separately in the decorated car contest.]
6. All entries must display their parade numbers on their floats [right side].

FLOAT JUDGING CRITERIA:

The following criteria will be used by a panel of judges to determine the best float entries. A maximum of 100 points may be earned from each of the judges.

Construction quality	25	
General appearance		25
Lettering	10	
Originality	25	
Extra points [moveable parts, gimmicks]		15
		100 total points

DECORATED CARS

1. Each unit will consist of only one car.
2. There are no restrictions to the type of material used.
3. The car must be consistent with either the parade theme "Fairytale/Fantasyland" or the homecoming theme "Suprizon Bison."
4. The parade number must be displayed on the right side of the car.
5. If the decorated car is pulling a float, it must be entered as being competitive or non-competitive.
6. Cars will be judged on decorativeness, neatness, originality and construction quality.

WALKING UNITS

1. May consist of one or more persons.
2. A two-wheel wagon may be part of the unit but must be pulled by hand.
3. Each entry must carry a parade number that will be seen from the reviewing stand.

Morton

the coaching staff can nurture leadership, but you must have leadership from your seniors."

The coach has a strong feeling for the seniors on this year's team. "They have dominated the NCC since they came here. They're an extremely competitive group, and they share a great comraderie."

You get the feeling from talking with the Mortons that the team is thought of as part of the family. There seems to be a strong bond formed between the athletes and the Mortons.

Family life is important to Don and Sue. They've always been close, having grown up together in Flint, Mich. You guessed it—childhood sweethearts, separated only during their college years. The Mortons have been married for 15 years.

The head coach doesn't like to bring his football-based emotions home with him.

"I don't want my own frustrations and disappointments to be transmitted to my children."

Sue says she enjoys rehashing the games with Don at home, although sometimes he's apprehensive to talk about certain aspects because it might cause her to worry. And does she worry?

"I worry about Don. As I get to know the players I worry about them. As our children get older, I worry about what the reactions in their schools will be and I worry about what people might say. I'm the type of person who's always ner-

vous. I always worry, and my friends joke that I'll always find something to worry about! Even when things are going well, I'll worry about the most insignificant things!"

A hard-core worrier? Well, maybe, but this is one very perceptive, caring individual. Her knowledge and understanding of the situation she's been cast into goes way beyond normal parameters. Sue Morton comprehends and manages all of the joys and complexities that are characteristic of being a coach's partner.

It's obvious the Mortons have a lot of things working in their favor. But what about down the line? Will they move on to bigger and better things? Their story wouldn't be complete without a look into the future. A scriptwriter would see Don becoming a Big Ten coach and then moving up to the NFL, leading some lucky pro team to a Superbowl championship.

But he says, "I'm definitely not seeking any other position actively. SU would be a mighty tough program to walk away from."

Sue's thoughts on the subject are similar.

"I'm sure Don would always wonder if he never gave it a shot, but at the same time, it would be very difficult to leave the program here at NDSU."

The Mortons. Their story reads like an old-fashioned Hollywood film script. That's nice, I've always preferred the old movies.



Photo spread by Kirk Kleinschmidt, Jennifer Osowski and Julie Stillwell



Candidates

Homecoming wasn't the week when these students were royalty candidates.

Clockwise from bottom left: Aneta, N.D., working on a project; Spearfish, S.D., on a project; students get involved in the most out of the festival.

No somber faces for Alvin, a senior from Holm, a junior from Bowman, N.D. They are practicing the lean in preparation for the game.

Alvin, the Campus Activities Board president, and Gail Petersen, a senior Homecoming queen candidate, are possessive. Candidate Bob Minn., didn't mind the competition, Bob said.

Tracy Martin, a senior from Kevin Bachmeier, and Alvin are Homecoming co-chairs, and they are about getting ready for the game using crepe paper on the goalposts and using Dacotah Field for the game.

Brad Johnson, a senior from Widley, a senior from Spearfish, and blankets and hot drink so they can stay warm. Predictions are, no one will enjoy the big game.

Chuck Morse, a senior from Spearfish, and ryl Schwartz, a junior from Spearfish, are Bison statistics, especially the game's final score. Chuck



in Sight

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Football players and cheerteam



ROBINSON, STACY L.—6

A split end is trouble for a hairdresser, but it's also the position played by 6-foot, 178 pound, brown-eyed, 21-year-old Stacy L. Robinson. Walter Payton is his favorite athlete because, Robinson says, "Payton exemplifies a good athlete who is a Christian."

Robinson majors in business, minors in coaching and he thinks the 49ers will beat the jets in the Superbowl.



MUEHLHEUSER, DANA—97

M*A*S*H is the favorite television program and Eddie Murphy the favorite star of defensive end Dana Murphy. The best advice this 215-pound 18-year-old can offer incoming freshmen is, "Do what the vets say!"

"Because I used to play linebacker, Matt Blair is my most admired football player. he's an excellent linebacker." Muehlheuser predicts the Packers will enjoy a win over the Raiders in Superbowl action.



GARSKE, STEVE—46

Blue shorts bring linebacker Steve Garske luck on the field. This psychology major admires people who are honest.

Nuclear deployment is the first issue Garske would address as U.S. President.



OSTLIE, PHIL—80

"Acid rock...and country although a different combination tight end Phil Ostlie said these are his favorite types of music. 210-pound Ostlie tells freshmen "lighten up and have a good time." He enjoys hunting and cycling. His favorite star is Clint Eastwood. Days of Our Lives is the green-eyed sophomore's favorite television program.

Ostlie puts the Saints ahead Oakland [Raiders?] at the end of the Superbowl.



BRAEGER, MARC—89

"I put my left shoe on first, I need my wrist taped and I want new hand pads," say defensive tackle Marc Braeger about his luck on the field. If elected U.S. President, Braeger would first contend with the deployment of nuclear weapons in China. (Left shoe first...)

Braeger's favorite television program is M*A*S*H and although he has green eyes, his favorite star is Clint Eastwood.



BOLDON, PETER—51

"Have a good time socially, but put your time in when it comes to studying," advises inside linebacker coach Pete Boldon to incoming SU freshmen. He admires people who are honest, intelligent and personable.

A typical game day Saturday would find Boldon donning new socks for good luck as he watches his favorite program, The Smurfs.

Boldon chooses the Raiders to win the Superbowl.



HUSHKA, DOUG—12

If elected U.S. President, deployment of nuclear warheads in eastern Europe would be the first issue addressed by cornerback Doug Hushka. As a senior in pre-med, Hushka advises freshmen to go to class. His favorites are country music, Alan Alda and Hill Street Blues.

For Hushka, luck means socks and wrist taping. He admires honesty in people. As for the Superbowl, Hushka says, "It'll be the jets over the Cowboys."



BAWDON, JEFF—50

"Hill Street Blues," Charles Bronson, easy listening music and James Lambert are at the top of the list for SU's blue-eyed nose guard Jeff Bawdon. He admires class and integrity.

The Cowboys will beat the Saints in the big game, according Bawdon.

Share personal trivia for fans



STRATTON, MIKE—92
Under the shoulderpads of nose guard Mike Stratton you would find his good luck-his brother's t-shirt. At 6'7", 250 pounds, Stratton says his most admired football player is "Mark Gastineau because he is so huge!" Who is his favorite star? "It's a toss-up between Yoda and Clint Eastwood."
Stratton likes rock-n-roll music, the Rockford Files and canoeing on the northern boundary waters of Minnesota. He admires people who have specific goals in life and pursue them.
The Cowboys will win the Superbowl this year and the Redskins will lose if Stratton's prediction is correct.

RIEDER, MICHAEL—98
"Chuck Foreman is my most admired football player. He gave his all for the Vikings and he was the catalyst for the team," answered sophomore defensive tackle Michael Rieder. He says freshmen should "buckle down on your studies and don't waste your time." As president of the United States, Rieder would "meet the Soviet nuclear threat."
This construction engineering major pits the Raiders against the Packers in the Superbowl with the Packers coming out ahead.

WOLOWICZ, MARSHALL [SWAMP]—94
"We can't wear that stuff on the field," explained defensive tackle/kicker Marshall [Swamp] Wolowicz when asked if he had any talisman for good luck on the field. This business and history major would first address the issue of the arms build-up if he were elected to the U.S. presidency. He admires people who are "hard working and dedicated with a good personality."
Green Bay is Marshall's Superbowl pick over Miami. He enjoys travel, skiing and M*A*S*H.

PIEPKORN, DAVE—75
"I would make Watt live in an eagle's nest for a year," jokingly replies offensive guard Dave Piepkorn when asked what his first addressed political issue would be if elected to the position of U.S. President.
Piepkorn, a hazel-eyed senior, says his favorite actor is John Belushi and his favorite television program is Johnny Quest. His most admired football player is Conrad Dobler and when asked about the Superbowl Piepkorn shruggingly replied, "Who cares?"



DOCKTER, JOEL—77
If offensive tackle Joel Dockter were in Ronnie's shoes the first thing he would do is 'work on getting American troops out of Central America.' He advises freshmen, "Don't get discouraged. Go out and meet people."
Among Dockter's favorites are Loni Anderson, Hill Street Blues, basketball, horseback riding, hunting, Jack Lambert and any music but punk or disco. He says "Pittsburgh will beat Washington" in the Superbowl.

SORENSEN, BARRY—3
"I would work on having better relations with Russia if elected president," says computer science minor Barry Sorensen, defensive back for SU. He advises freshmen "not to get behind in studies, go to class and socialize."
Ranging among Sorensen's favorites are mellow rock, dancing, Alan Alda, All My Children and Ronnie Lott.
Sorensen foresees this year's Superbowl outcome to be a loss for Miami and a win for Dallas.

LIES, TAMMY JO—cheerleader
Marilyn Monroe and Days of Our Lives are favorites of cheerleader's Tammy Jo Lies. If she were president she would "concentrate on the involvement of the United States in foreign countries."
For luck, Lies wears a gold heart on a gold chain. She admires people who are "considerate of others, honest and trustworthy." Her most admired football player is Sammy White, and, she says, "Tampa Bay will lose the Superbowl to the Vikings!"

MASCOT (FRANK FABIJANEC)—cheerleader
The Bison's mascot would cut taxes and cut spending if he were to follow in President Reagan's place. He admires Roger Staubach for his positive Christian attitude and admires sincerity as personal trait.
This business administration major says he doesn't follow pro-football, watch TV or have any superstitions.

Alumni Achievement Awards given Friday

SU Alumni Achievement Awards will be presented Friday to Royal Berstler of Jamestown, vice president of North Dakota Operations at Otter Tail Power Company; Sam Kalainov from Des Moines, Iowa, president, chief executive officer and chairman of the board of American Mutual Life Insurance Company and Jerry Lester from San Diego, Calif., pharmacist and philanthropist. The awards will be presented at a banquet starting at 7 p.m. in the Fargo Holiday Inn.

A life-long resident of North Dakota, Berstler has devoted his efforts to the promotion of agriculture, the wise development of water resources in North Dakota and has supported SU through his legislative efforts.

A native of Streeter, N.D., Berstler worked his way through college as a bartender, farmhand and fry cook, graduating from SU in 1948 with a degree in agricultural economics. He was a captain in the infantry from 1942 to 1946, serving in the Burma Campaign.

He taught at Casselton High School from 1948 to 1951 and was engaged in farming from 1952 to 1960, winning the Fargo Rotary Diversified Farming Award in 1953. He was executive secretary of the Red River Valley Fair in Fargo from 1960 to 1966, during which time he was manager of the National Plowing Contest in Cass County in 1964 and manager of the North Dakota Winter Show in Valley City in 1965. He was an originator and designer of Bonanzaville, U.S.A. in West Fargo.

Berstler was manager of Northland Research Company, a corn sweetener plant in Mapleton, N.D., from 1966 to 1969, when he joined Otter Tail Power Company as an



Royal Berstler

agricultural development representative. He has served as vice president since 1981.

While a student at SU, he was vice president of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and a member of the Varsity Football Lettermen's Club. He was chosen Honored Alum by the SU student body in 1976. He was secretary of the Alumni Association board from 1961 to 1979.

His many honors include State Friend of Extension by Upsilon Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Phi, national honor society; State Farmer Degree from Future Farmers of America; Commodore in the North Dakota Mythical Navy and North Dakota Water Wheel.

Berstler is past president of the Northwest Farm Managers, Agassiz Agricultural Club, North Dakota Water Users Association and Cass County Wildlife Conservation Club. He was director-at-large of the International Association of Fairs and Expositions, chair of Region VI Governor's Employment and Training Forum as former director of the Garrison Diversion Conservancy District from Stutsman County. He also served on the Stutsman County Water Management Board.

He and his wife, the former Doris Malstrom from Mapleton, N.D., a 1951 home economics graduate, are the parents of three daughters and one son, Mrs. Thomas (Rebecca Jane) Bear, Jamestown; Mrs. Delare (Gale Alice) Kaas, Beach; Mrs. Miles (Patricia Kay) Gehlhar, Ypsilanti and Russell Allen a student at SU. Kaas and Gehlhar are SU graduates in home economics.

Sam Kalainov was born on a farm near Steele, N.D., and served in the Army from 1947 to 1949, after which he enrolled at SU. Following his commissioning as a 2nd Lt. in the infantry through the Army ROTC, he entered the service and served as a company commander during the Korean War, earning the Bronze Star Medal. He returned to SU in 1955 and graduated with a degree in economics in 1956.

Following graduation, Kalainov joined the American Mutual Life Insurance company as a life insurance agent in Fargo. Four years later he joined the corporate headquarters in Des Moines as a superintendent of agencies and director of equities, a position he held for 10 years. He returned to Fargo in 1970 as vice president of Western States Life and in 1972 rejoined American Mutual Life as senior vice president of marketing and a member of the board of directors.

In 1980 he was named president and chief executive officer of American Mutual Life and assumed additional duties of chair of the board in 1982.

Kalainov is a graduate of the American College of Life Underwriters, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and a Chartered Life Underwriter. He is a graduate of the master's program in management of the American College.

A past national chair of the Agency Management Conference, past director of the Life Insurance Marketing and Research Association, Hartford, Conn., he currently is a member of the Economic Policy Committee of the American Council of Life Insurance, Washington, D.C. Long active in insurance industry affairs, he has served on various other committees and assignments throughout his business career.

Kalainov is a member of the board of directors of Lutheran Hospitals

and Homes of Fargo; Iowa Lutheran Hospital, Civic Center Corporation and Downtown Development Corporation, all in Des Moines and the Greater Des Moines Committee. He is active in the Greater Des Moines Chamber of Commerce and also serves as a division leader in the United Way.

A member of the Epsilon Delta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, he is a board member of the ATO National Foundation.

His wife, Lori, a graduate of Mayville State College and a former graduate student at SU, was an English teacher at Agassiz Junior High School in Fargo.

They have two sons, John, 21, a



Sam Kalainov

cadet at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., and David, 19, a pre-med student at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif.

Jerry Lester usually can be found in one of three places: behind the prescription counter of the Jerry Lester Pharmacy in San Diego; at his home sermonizing to the 75 members of his church of Holistic Science or across the border in Mexico

ministering to the health and physical needs of 1,000 orphans living in 25 orphanages in Tijuana, Tecate and other towns and cities in northern Baja California.

Lester, who quite frankly admits being a "mail-order minister," established his church in 1978 to take advantage of tax shelters available to religious institutions. He has taken a vow of poverty and gives his church most of his earnings, while the church in turn pays his living expenses. Donations were \$50,000 in 1978 and grew to more than \$1 million in 1982.

In addition to supporting 25 orphanages on a daily basis, church members are active in unifying the efforts of various service clubs in Mexico and the United States in distributing relief to the needy without administrative costs; working with COAD International, a U.S.-Mexico Border Health Association to obtain free medical care for orphans and distributing emergency

pharmaceutical supplies, toys, food, clothing and medical equipment free of cost to various charities in Baja and as far south as Mexico City.

Lester, a bachelor, is an active member of Orphan Kids Inc., a non-profit organization that has expanded its activities from annual Christmas parties for orphans to year-round nutrition program to distribute vitamins, daily products and foodstuffs. Field trips, visits to the beach and treks to Padre game and Sea World have also been arranged.

A native of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., Lester was raised in St. Paul, Minn., attended a junior college in Pasadena, Calif. and came to SU in 1953 on a football scholarship. He never got to play with the Bison because he was on the "hamburger squad," weighing only 150 pounds. He also clerked in pharmacies and graduated in 1956 with a pharmacy degree.

He attended graduate schools at the University of Minnesota, William Mitchell School of Law, the University of Vienna in Austria and University of California.

Lester worked as a consultant to private industry and government agencies in the health care field and was an inspector for the state Board of Pharmacy in San Diego and Imperial counties during the 1970s.

He uncovered prescription abuse and kickbacks paid by some drug stores to nursing homes. Unable to get action from his board, he wrote citations for its members, charging failure to carry out duties. Nothing came of this and public indignation arose when Lester was transferred to the Watts district of Los Angeles. He quit the job in 1978, rather than accept the transfer.

Instrumental in getting legislation passed to stop the shipment of large quantities of amphetamines to Mexico by U.S. manufacturers, Lester is credited with blowing the whistle on the use of drugs by Charger football players in 1971.

The former Peace Corps member has received presidential citations from both Mexico and the United States and owns 20 awards from California service clubs.



Jerry Lester

Book helps non-sport reader cope with football terminology

By Pearce Tefft

"The I Don't Understand Football Book"—or How to Tackle the Game Painlessly by Marvin Norinsky and Margaret Gudmundsson.

The big week is here and we all want to participate in the festivities. The main topic of conversation will, of course, be related to football.

Some will be found cowering in corners, some will find polite excuses to avoid attending some of the activities, all for fear of sounding ignorant or foolish on the subject of football.

This is not a doctrine on male chauvinism. On the contrary, the women are the only species likely to admit a lack of knowledge on America's favorite spectator sport. It wouldn't be the manly thing to do, you know.

Relief is here in the form of a book aptly titled, "I Don't Understand Football Book." Have no fear, this will not be a laborious task. As the subtitle suggests, "How to Tackle the Game Painlessly," the time will pass quickly and painlessly.

The prose is smooth, witty and informative. So well-written is this guide, the expert will enjoy it as well.

Each facet of the game is discussed from the game's inception, through rules, positions and concepts. Norinsky and Gudmundsson even explain some of the nicknames used in college and professional football.

For example, in describing the NFC central division: "The teams in this division are noted for 'straight ahead football.' That is, give the ball to the biggest, baddest man in the backfield, charge the line forward and let the ball carrier pound his body into the resulting mishmash of arms, legs, helmets and muscle."

With this book, no one needs to be hesitant in participating in any of the homecoming activities.

If someone asks you, "Are the Coyote's using a zone defense?" All you have to do is answer—"Hey, who's been tearing pages out of my book?"

No buffalo in the burgers anymore—and yes, cowboy, that's no bull...

An old and favorite tradition of Homecoming week dies with this year's Bison Feed. This year's Feed will be minus the bison. In previous years, bison meat was used religiously in preparing the great feed.

Frank Bancroft, director of food services at SU, said sliced beef with barbecue sauce will be substituted this year. Bancroft cited the rising cost of bison meat as the reason.

The \$3.50 price will include cole slaw, baked beans, potato chips, assorted relishes, brownies, ice cream and a beverage.

Bancroft said he expects more than 1,800 people at the Saturday feed. Serving will begin at 11:30 a.m. and will continue until 12:45 p.m. The Bison Feed will be held at the New Field House.

By Pearce Tefft

U of M Invitational is biggest challenge yet

By Bamson Fadipe

The SU men's cross country team will face its toughest challenge of the season this weekend at the University of Minnesota Invitational.

The meet will consist of University of Northern Iowa, University of Minnesota both from NCAA I, MSU, St. Thomas University, St. Cloud State University and St. Olaf College. Good Times and Avalancus Track Club, two Minneapolis clubs, are also expected to participate in the meet.

SU, with a 2-0 record, is looking forward to its third win of the

season.

"I think we can win this meet because we are just as good as the other Division I schools," SU's Greg Rohde said.

Coach Don Larson is optimistic about the upcoming North Central Conference championship. "I'm sure we are going to be ready for the conference meet," he said. Larson, in his fifth year on the Bison staff, has lead his teams to five NCC titles. His team won the 1982-83 NCC indoor and outdoor track and field championship and the 1982 cross country title.

"I'm really looking forward to adding another NCC cross country title to our winning record this year, but it's not going to be easy. South Dakota State University and St. Cloud State University are the teams picked to win the conference," Larson said.

The NCC Championship is scheduled for Oct. 29, at Brookings, S.D.



Warren Diederich

Warren Diederich is SU's honored alumnus for '83

A 1950 graduate who has raised thousands of dollars for the university, Warren Diederich of Fargo, has been selected as SU's Honored Alumnus. Diederich will receive recognition during SU's Homecoming activities Friday and Saturday.

Diederich was a division chair in the successful SU '75 campaign and the instigator of Bison Bidders Bowl, an innovative idea in fund-raising that netted more than \$55,000 last year for SU. Bison Bidders Bowl II, chaired by Diederich, is a dinner and auction of donated merchandise and services and will be held again this year on Saturday.

A leader in the construction business for more than 30 years, Diederich is president of the board of Industrial Builders, Inc., a firm involved in all phases of highway construction, bridges, dams and heavy industrial and municipal work.

Diederich's other business interests include president of Basin Pipeline Construction Co., Tioga, N.D.; part-owner of two mobile home parks and of KVNJ, Fargo's new low-

power television station and chair of the board of Industrial Minerals, Inc., a pioneer in the promotion of fly ash, a power plant by-product used as a construction material.

A lifetime member of the national Associated General Contractors, Diederich currently is directing his efforts toward bringing public attention to the condition of the nation's roads and bridges.

He belongs to numerous other organizations and is chair of a committee on highway research for the National Academy of Science and a director of the board of the American Road and Transportation Builders. He is also a boardmember of the SU Development Foundation.

Diederich flew 35 combat missions as a B-17 pilot with the 8th Air Force during World War II and was discharged as a major in 1946.

He is married to Irene Gunvaldsen, a 1946 SU graduate. They are the parents of a daughter, Laura, and three sons, Michael, Donn and Paul.

Sigmund is '83 Honorary Alum



Jacob Sigmund

The SU Alumni Association has named Jacob Sigmund of Fargo as its first Honorary Alumnus. Sigmund will be honored during homecoming activities Friday and Saturday.

He started out by working for a construction firm in the Bismarck area and in the tradition of Horatio Alger, learned the business so well he became vice president and general manager of the Bismarck firm.

In 1958 he purchased S & S Construction, which started out its corporate life as a small sidewalk and driveway company, but under Sigmund's direction, became one of the principal construction firms in the F-M area. He sold S & S in 1979 and now is secretary-treasurer of Lakes Paving Co. in Detroit Lakes, Minn.

Sigmund is a past president of the North Dakota Associated General Contractors and board member of the National Associated General Contractors of America. He was also president of a business consortium, Mid-America Construction Company.

Sigmund's contribution of labor, equipment and materials constituted the principal basis for SU's all-weather track and field facility.

He and his wife, Avis, have one son, Shannon.

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Rachel A. Kowalski

Alumni reunion plans set for open houses, socials

Many activities are scheduled for SU's alumni during homecoming week.

Thursday is the beginning of events especially for alumni with the Bison Athletic Hall of Fame induction at 11:30 a.m. at the Fargo Elks Club.

On Friday, activities include a meeting of the Alumni Board of the Development Foundation at 8 a.m. in the Union Alumni Lounge.

Alumni may begin registering for homecoming at 1:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge. A meeting of the Alumni Association Board will follow at 2 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge.

Walking tours of the campus are available starting at 3 p.m. These will begin at the Union.

Registration and a social hour is scheduled at 6 p.m. by the pool of the Fargo Holiday Inn. The Alumni Awards Banquet and class recognition will follow at 7 p.m. Great Hall, Fargo Holiday Inn. Tickets are \$10 per person.

The evening will conclude there with the alumni dance and midnight breakfast. The cost is \$5 per person.

The Gold Star Alumni Band will rehearse for its performance at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. The band will play at the homecoming game.

A reception and meeting of alumni is scheduled in the band room of the Reinecke Fine Arts Center immediately following the football game.

A social for Gold Star alumni will be held at the Eagles Club, Highway 81 S., beginning at 8 p.m.

The Doublewood Inn is the site for a football reunion buffet beginning at 11 a.m.

Both the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, 1249 12 St. N., and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, 1125 16 St. N., will hold open houses for alumni from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The SAE

open house will continue immediately following the football game.

Other socials are also scheduled to begin following Friday's football game.

Three classes reunion socials are scheduled for the Fargo Holiday Inn. The class of 1973 will meet in the Press Room and the class of 1974 will meet in the Gold Room.

The reunion social for the classes of 1958, 1943 and 1938 will also be hosting socials for returning alumni.

A poolside social will be held immediately following the football game at the Town House Motor Inn. There will be complimentary hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar.

Alumni are encouraged to visit with the faculty and administration. For more information, call 237-7444 or 232-8851.

Pharmacy alumni are invited to a cocktail party at the Doublewood Inn.

The College of Home Economics will also host for a social. It will begin immediately after the football game in the Board Room of the Fargo Holiday Inn.

All rifle team alumni are welcome to an open house from 3:30 to 6 p.m. on the rifle range. For more information, contact Major Al Hite, Army ROTC, 237-7575.

Plans are being made for a reunion of former members of SU bowling teams to be held during homecoming. Contact Jerre Ferch in the personnel department, Old Main for more information.

Alumni are invited to participate in student events. For tickets or additional information, contact Jackie Ressler at 237-7350.

Tickets for Alumni Association events and further information are available through the Alumni Association in the old School of Religion Building, 237-8971.

Brubeck to perform

Jazz pianist Dave Brubeck, described by a Denver critic as "a musical man for all seasons, whose compositional explorations have crisscrossed all boundaries" will open the SU 1983-84 Fine Arts Series Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Concert Hall of the Reinecke Fine Arts Center.

Brubeck generates a sound that is complex and intense, yet at the same time is basic, bluesy and full of the essence of jazz.

A jazz pianist for more than 40 years, Brubeck was the first modern jazz musician to appear on the cover of Time magazine. He and Louis Armstrong were the first musicians elected to the Jazz Hall of Fame and the Dave Brubeck Quartet was consistently voted No. 1 in the jazz poll from the mid-'50s to the late '60s.

The quartet was the first group to perform at a state function in the White House and Brubeck has since

been invited to perform for five different presidents.

In 1960, his pioneering time signature album, "Time Out," became the first modern jazz gold record, selling more than a million copies. His classic jazz piece, "Blue Rondo a la Turk," won a recent Grammy Award for Best Jazz Vocal as performed by Al Jarreau.

A pioneer on the college concert circuit, Brubeck has also appeared at numerous jazz festivals with major symphony orchestras and on Cable Network and "The Tonight Show."

Tickets for "An Evening With Dave Brubeck" are \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.50. SU students may buy tickets for \$2.50 and non-SU students and senior citizens are entitled to a \$1 discount.

For more ticket information or to make reservations, write or call the SU Union Ticket Office, 237-8458.

HOBO DASHERY Fri., Oct. 7, Union Mall

Daylong tributes to Bums everywhere.

Celebrate the day by wearing Hobo attire all day and participating in these events:

1. Hobo Dash-relay
2. Bum Stack-How many bums can you get on a bench?
3. Pre-Wine Chugging
4. Can Kicking Race
5. Penny Blasting
6. Hobo Fashion Show-King and Queen Hobo selection by Homecoming Royalty.

All teams to consist of five (5) bums. Events start at 1:30 and are followed by Vagabond Races. Entries must be in by noon.



Busy Bubbles

HOMECOMING

Happy Hour

CAR **50¢** WASH

8:30 - 11:30 am Mon. - Fri.
Oct. 3 - Oct. 7, 1983

CAR WASH & LAUNDROMAT
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Bidders Bowl II to offer valuable items

are French wines, a Norwegian Fox fur jacket, an O'Brien sail board, collector Barbie Dolls and a guest sportscaster on the radio. The Bidders Bowl II is the Development Foundation's second annual benefit auction, to be held Saturday, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Fargo Holiday Inn.

Auction items range in value from \$100 to more than \$6,000 and include antiques, luggage, jewelry, clothing, stained glass, furniture, sporting goods, food, crystal, toys, services, and the use of private homes as vacation spots in Arizona, Colorado and Texas.

Trips to be auctioned off include a Minneapolis opera tour for two (including tickets to the Metropolitan Opera's concert at Northrup Auditorium in May 1984); a Colorado Snow Ball at world famous Keystone; a Caribbean getaway aboard a luxury sloop; a fishing trip to Lake of the Woods and a journey to Disney World in Florida.

Other items include a diamond and ruby brooch; an 18 kt. gold and sapphire pendant custom-made by Jerry Vanderlinde, chair of the SU Art Department; the use of a 14-foot Alumnacraft boat, Evinrude motor and trailer for the summer of 1984; Solid Comfort furniture; a 45-inch rocking horse for a senior executive's office or den; a full-page Forum ad; a

dressed, corn-fed lamb; a Steiger digger disk; a cross country hot air balloon ride; an hors d'oeuvres party catered and served by the Fargo Holiday Inn; a print by famous wildlife illustrator Les Kouba and an Atari home computer.

A few of the most popular items from Bison Bidders Bowl I held last year will be available again, including season tickets in the president's box for the 1984 football season; a wall weaving by Valley City artist Mary Gray; New York steaks from the SU animal science department and hand-painted, hand-crafted Mallard duck decoys.

In addition to the auction items, raffle tickets will be sold on 25 items ranging in value from \$20 to \$400 and

include a Magnavox color television; a gent's bracelet watch, a crystal Baccaret Bison, flowering plants for four holidays and 60 lbs. of lean beef.

Door prizes totaling \$1,000 will be awarded throughout the course of the evening.

Bison Bidders Bowl II will begin with a cocktail reception at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. and the auction at 8 p.m.

Auctioneers will be Bob Steffes from Arthur, N.D., and Willard Schnell from Dickinson, N.D.

Tickets for the social, dinner and auction (including beverages for the evening) are \$30 per person and can be purchased by contacting the Alumni/Development Office, (701) 237-8971. A limited number of tickets are available.

Buffalo or beef? Only the cook knows...

By Gail Williams

The Wahpeton Buffalo Club is interested in preserving their herd of three buffalo which reside in Wahinkapa Park, Wahpeton. Nevertheless, they get together once a year and have a buffalo feed.

According to Robert Muellanbach, president of the club, they generally sell off a critter that's giving them trouble and use the proceeds to buy buffalo from someone in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Florence Littlefield, a Fargo homemaker who occasionally cooks buffalo meat, claims that buffalo meat tastes a lot like beef—only better. She generally cooks a buffalo roast in a slow oven for a couple of hours and seasons it with salt and pepper.

Here are some buffalo recipes for those of you who want to try it:

Barbecued Buffalo Steak

- 2-3 lb. buffalo round steak
- 1 c. Catsup
- ¼ c. chopped onions
- ¼ c. vinegar
- 1 T. prepared mustard
- 2 T. brown sugar
- ¼ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- 1½ T. Worcestershire sauce

Pound meat; cut into serving pieces; roll in flour and brown in frying pan. Place meat in large roasting pan or Dutch oven. Combine next 8 ingredients over low heat. Bring to a boil and simmer 5 minutes. Pour over meat in pan. Cover tightly and bake at 350 degrees for 1½ to 2 hours. Add water if needed.

Buffalo Stew

- 1 large buffalo
- 1 (7oz.) pkg. creamettes
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 jack rabbits (optional)

After 4 days required to cut buffalo into small cubes bake in 3 ton casserole. Add enough gravy to cover. Bake in a 250 degree oven for 2 weeks. During final 7 minutes,

cook creamettes as directed on package. Drain. Do not chill. Mix immediately with buffalo. Serve hot. If guests bring their own guests, add 2 jack rabbits, but only if necessary as most people do not like to find a hare in their stew. Serves 1,000.

Recipes adapted from "Standing Rock Lutheran Church Centennial Cookbook," Fort Ransom, ND.

Parade route circles campus in hopes of greater attendance

"Fairyland/Fantasyland." No, that's not James Watt's home address. It's the theme for this year's homecoming parade. Parade entries may be centered around either the "Fairyland/Fantasyland" theme or the "Surprizon Bison" theme and are not limited to either, according to Dennis Steinman, parade committee chair.

Any SU student, organization, faculty or staff member is eligible to compete in the competition judging

for floats, walking units and decorated cars.

Judging will take place from the reviewing stand located on the front lawn of the president's house on University and Administration Ave.

Any unit not completing the route will be disqualified from competition and no "sympathy points" will be given to floats that can't stand up to possible inclement weather.

Steinman said the parade route has been shortened this year in order to bring the parade closer to SU and bring out more spectators.

Thirty-five to 40 parade units have been confirmed, including the Gold Star Marching Band. The parade committee expects 50 or 60 units to be confirmed by the day of the parade.

Parade unit chairs will be contacted and have their units confirmed during the week of homecoming. All units must be in the parking lot north of the New Field House by 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Winners will be announced during halftime of the football game Saturday afternoon.

Gail Williams

Decorations add to spirit

Colors, lights and action are all part of Homecoming.

Now the decorations will be more visible through a new program called "Campus Decorations." The program was designed, according to Kent Visher, committee co-chair, "to visibly show our homecoming spirit at SU."

Visher suggested chalking sidewalks, painting windows,

bulletin boards and displays.

"Let your imagination go," he said.

Awards will be given at the Blue Key show to the first-place winners in four divisions: fraternity/sorority, resident housing, faculty/staff office buildings and organizations. The judging will be based on the promotion of SU Homecoming.

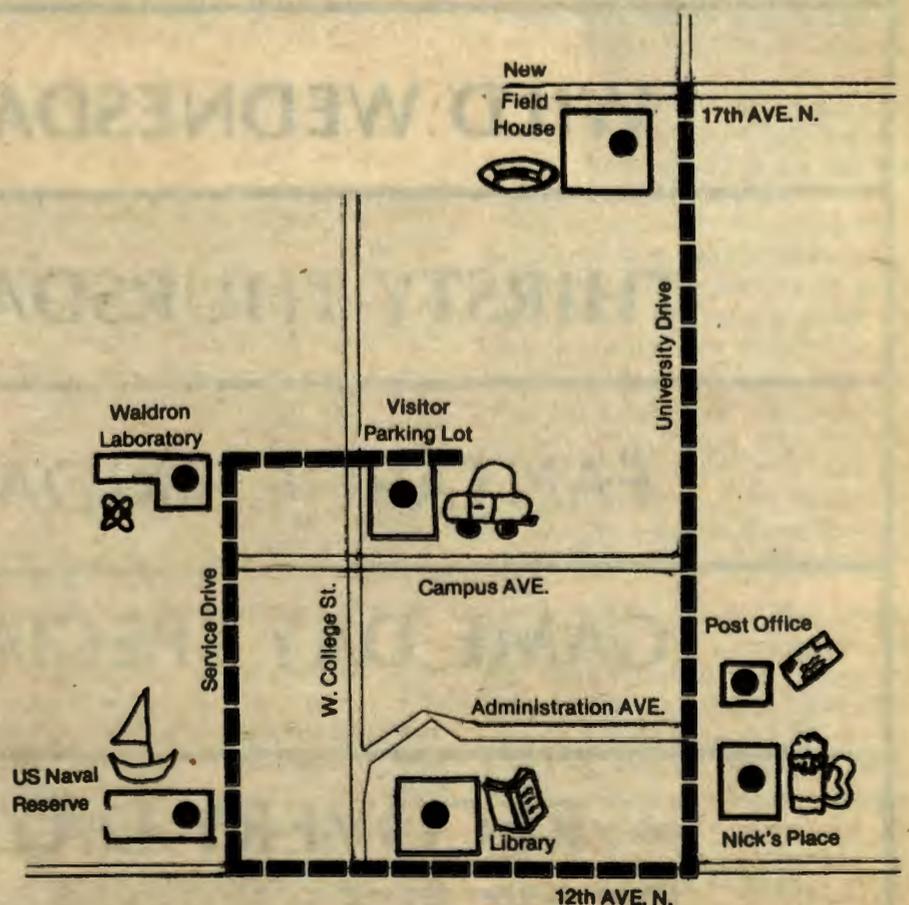
Dane Johnson

Fund Fair



Oct. 6
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Surprizon as the Bison
Union Mall
(Ballroom in case of bad weather)





WHATAWEEK!



'Surprizon Bison'-1983-

WITH

DOMINO'S PIZZA

232-1255

LIMITED DELIVERY AREA

MONDAY MADNESS	<p>12" thick crust, \$5.00 pepperoni, double cheese plus tax <small>One coupon per pizza. Good only 10/3/83</small></p>
TERRIFIC TUESDAY	<p>\$5.50 16" pepperoni or plus tax canadian bacon <small>One coupon per pizza. Good only 10/4/83</small></p>
WILD WEDNESDAY	<p>FREE DOUBLE CHEESE <small>One coupon per pizza. Good Only 10/5/83</small></p> <p>on any 12" pizza. 16" on any pizza</p>
THIRSTY THURSDAY	<p>4 free Pepsi's with any 16" pizza 2 free Pepsi's with any 12" pizza No Coupon Necessary!! <small>Good only 10/6/83</small></p>
FANTASTIC FRIDAY	<p>ANY 16" 3 item Pizza \$9.95 plus tax <small>'Good only 10/7/83</small></p>
GAME DAY SPECIAL	<p>\$7.99 16" 2-item pizza plus 4 Pepsi's plus tax <small>One coupon per pizza. Good only 10/8/83</small></p>
<p>RECOVERY DAY <small>(Don't bother getting up. We're open at noon.)</small></p>	<p>\$2.00 Any 16" 2-item-or-more pizza off <small>One coupon per pizza. Good only 9/9/83</small></p>