

Low turnout seen for IRHC workshop

Only 15 out of a possible 54 representatives showed up for the IRHC (Residence Hall Council) Human Relations Workshop this weekend and only stayed to the end, but IRHC President Mark Erdman said the reactions received were better than he had anticipated.

Of the nine dorms, only five were represented at the workshop. The five were Stockbridge, Dinan, Burgum and two others. Whether representatives from the remaining dorms actively participated in the workshop or were apathetic was unclear. Apparently, one dorm government threatened to withdraw from IRHC because of the ineffectiveness of the body.

"It's kind of heartbreaking that only 15 people out of how many thousand bothered to come," Erdman said. He said that he had personally sent notices to dorm government officials during the summer, as well as informing various administrators, head residents and resident assistants. Erdman said he had also contacted several dorm representatives personally and cited one instance where he all

but begged one to attend, without success.

According to Erdman, the low attendance indicated a "lack of interest, lack of communication, lack of trust. Nobody gives a damn," he said.

He pointed out that many of the conveniences dorm residents now enjoy didn't just come, that people had put in long hours of work to get them. "People need IRHC. It's too bad they don't want to support it," he said.

Erdman did mention that the response of participants to the workshop was encouraging. All who filled out the questionnaire at the end of the workshop indicated they would like to see it run again sometime in the future.

Erdman said he felt the goals of the workshop had been met and that lessons had been learned that would apply to future workshops. He mentioned the responses to several exercises had been very positive.

Most of the exercises Erdman termed successes were conducted Saturday and were directed primarily at developing group awareness and facilitating group communication.

He pointed out there did appear to be advantages to having only a small group of participants in that more individual opinions came out. "The reactions received were better than I anticipated," he stated in a written report.

He conceded, however, that Sunday's exercises suffered from low turnout. Only five of the original 15 participants returned on Sunday.

One of Sunday's exercises, entitled "No Defeat State University," involved designing a dormitory system for a hypothetical university which was very similar to SU. Plans called for the results to be used in formulating future IRHC programs. Although response was enthusiastic to "No Defeat," no startling innovative ideas for improving dorm life emerged from it.

Referring to the low second-day turnout, Dave Morstad, one of four workshop facilitators, commented, "A lot of people weren't aware that it was going to be as long as it was when they signed up."

Other facilitators were Rich Deutsch and Don Koch.

NDSA develops priorities for year

The North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) met Saturday afternoon at SU in an organizational session to develop its priorities for the coming year. Important action included an authorization to forward an NDSA statement of opposition to the Garrison Diversion project to the Congressional subcommittee meeting in Bismarck this week to consider the massive irrigation scheme.

Representatives of member schools reported on the activities of their student governments, indicating much of their time is being spent on planning for homecoming activities. Kelly Morrison of Mayville State informed the group some dissension exists at his college over the requirement that freshmen and sophomores live in campus housing. He was directed to investigate a recent federal court decision that favored the choice of students to have their choice in such matters.

Ann LaPlant of UND reported that a UND delegate to the National Student Association expressed displeasure with the leftist nature of the national convocations.

A motion to give the president of NDSA more discretion in giving the views of the organization to other groups in urgent matters of direct student concern passed. Current NDSA head Steve Bolme (NDSU) raised the issue in regard to his action urging Congress to override a Presidential veto of an education bill. NDSA concurred with Bolme's actions.

President Bolme reported on a state board meeting held last week at SU, noting the President's Council has formed a committee to investigate the funding of collegiate athletics at state schools and the issue of funding women's athletics under the provisions of a new federal law requiring more equality in that area. A motion directing Bolme to investigate the possibility of soliciting input on the committee

was subsequently passed.

NDSA committee priorities and new appointments were reviewed by the group. Bob Podoll of NDSU was named to the Legislative Affairs committee. Under new business, NDSA passed a resolution urging the administrations of all colleges in the state to retain WATS-CATS line service to student governments and newspapers on the campuses. Concern has been raised in recent weeks as the state government is reviewing access to the state communications system to alleviate overloads.

The group was briefed on some of the ramifications of the Ostenson plan for legislative reapportionment by President Bolme. Schools with any suggestions for revision of the plan in regard to their home districts were urged to forward any recommendations to the hearing to be held Oct. 22 in federal district court. No objections were voiced at the time of the implications of the plan for member school districts.

Bolme reported that Congress was currently considering a massive revision of the federal criminal code under the title S-1. Bolme noted the American Civil Liberties Union has expressed grave reservations over sections of the bill that could be construed to be politically repressive. He urged NDSA members to take an interest in the progress of the bill as it comes before Congress. The bill is due to be considered by the Senate Judiciary Committee, of which North Dakota Sen. Quentin Burdick is a member.

Noting NDSA's past support of a moratorium on the Garrison Diversion irrigation project on the basis of environmental concerns and failure of Bureau of Reclamation officials to appear at campus forums on the issue during the past year, the group unanimously endorsed a resolution calling for a halt to funding for the project. President Bolme was directed to

forward the views of the group to the House subcommittee on Public Works convening in Bismarck this week to hear testimony on the project.

Near the close of the meeting, member schools were urged to present suggestions for appointments to NDSA committees to ensure a broad base of participation in the group's efforts. The next NDSA meeting was set for Oct. 25 at Dickinson State College.

Bookstore crowds due to schedule

By Millie Nieuwsma

To many freshman, that first 45 minutes or so of standing in line at the Varsity Mart, the campus book store, is downright scary: "What am I doing here with all these swarming strangers with my arms piled with books?" "Will I ever get out of here alive?"

To the more experienced veterans in the business, it's something to be impatiently put up with, or to the truly old hands in the business, something to be put off entirely for at least a week or two after classes start to save sanity. I'm pretty used to it, said

'Imagination '75' centers on art forms throughout history

Art displays and demonstrations, concerts, plays and film showings are just some of the myriad of activities planned for "Imagination '75," set to run Wednesday through Sunday in Island Park and the Red River Mall.

This year's theme is "Gift to the Past, Present to the Future." As the name indicates, the show will concentrate on past, present and future forms of the arts.

The Northwest Stage Company will present the premier performance of the play "Harold's



Mark Erdman

(photo by Nancy Zeigler)

one junior. I just won't go near the place until a week or two has passed. It's too soon to crack the books before then, anyway."

"It's been a tough week, but we made it, as usual," said Dick Kasper, Varsity Mart manager. "The big thing that made this week perhaps a little more crowded this year was the schedule. With classes starting on Monday, it seems they all descended upon the bookstore Monday, too. We've had the shelves set since Labor Day, and hoped to have as many people as possible getting their books before classes began," Kasper said.

If students know they are especially impatient, they should be enterprising enough to arrange buying their books before the mad rush is on Kasper said. The air balance in the building is one thing that made it very uncomfortable for both the students and employers," Kasper said. "We really appreciate the patience most students show. We had less problems than usual this quarter. A couple times we did have breakdowns in the registers, and people had to wait 10 minutes or so. We apologize for that," he added.

Kasper noted many people come unprepared. They simply don't realize that \$20 doesn't go very far. Just like food, clothing, everything else, the cost of books is up. They want credit. We grant credit to GI checks and for students with loans coming in. There's just no way of getting around the inconvenience of standing in line unless we had 50 cash registers," Kasper said.

"Unfortunately, with enrollment up, we ran out of some books. The reorder should be here Monday or Wednesday," Kasper said. "In that first week, between five and ten thousand books go out a day, and that's just books. Mart to page 12

per said.

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Joyce is first woman letterwinner in SU history

SU can now proudly talk of the first woman in the school's history to win a varsity letter in intercollegiate athletics. She is Tari Joyce of Fargo.

A sophomore majoring in physical education, Tari earned her letter while competing as a diver on the SU swim team. By placing in diving events in North Central Conference swim meets, Tari compiled enough points to give her a letter after her first year of competition at SU. She holds the 1974-75 team records on the one and three meter diving boards.

Tari lettered in swimming on the girls' team at Fargo North, but since SU does not have a women's swim team as yet, Tari had no

choice in continuing with swimming than to try to qualify for the men's team when she registered at SU last fall. She made the team, the only female competitor, and started practice in October before participating in meets beginning in December.

Being the only woman on a 14-member swim team was not always easy, as it did present some problems to the Athletic Department, which was not prepared for a female contender. Tari was forced to wear her own red- and blue-striped suit as the department did not have one in the Bison colors for her to wear. Things will be different this year, though, as a green- and gold-suit will be presented to Tari.

Complications of having a woman competitor arose at out-of-town meets too, as many of the schools did not have the facilities to host female swimmers.

Swimming has always been a major interest in Tari's life, since she began going off the boards in

her father's arms at Harry Howland pool at the age of five. Winning a varsity letter on the men's swim team is just another feather in her cap.

The stigma of being the first woman to ever win a varsity letter in any of the intercollegiate sports

has resulted in Tari taking a lot of kidding. Her lettermen's (excuse letterwinner's) jacket is a wee bit wide across the shoulders, but the pride and pleasure Tari takes in wearing it will make up for it. Congratulations!



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SPECTRUM editorial:

Nine months = nothing

The SU student government should be severely rebuked for its lack of action in the behalf of students at this university. The Swiontek/Vandal team has been in office for almost nine months but have managed to utilize this time in such a way so as to accomplish almost nothing.

In brief, they promised us intensive lobbying efforts for a new SU library, expansion of the Tri-College Co-op, a student book exchange, NoDaPIRG and more intermediary action and communication with the administration. The list of concrete deliveries, also in brief: a new Tri-College Co-op poster.

A major re-evaluation of student government, its roles and functions is needed. Student government at SU has slipped into a passive role—campaigning on abstract issues for which they cannot be held accountable. What is needed is a student government that can and will take the students' interest to mind and actively battle for the fulfillment of these interests.

SU student politicians should be taken to task for their failure to react to viable and important student issues. The present student administration spent too much time worrying about lobbying with the legislature and with city officials to spend time effectively arguing for things needed by students on this campus. While student involvement in off-campus politics would be tolerable if on-campus issues were not ignored the fact remains that this student administration as well as its predecessors have had little political sway. In other words, they are wasting their time working in spheres in which they have absolutely no power.

The library campaign is a good example of this ineffectual use of time by student government. While no one would dispute the need for a new SU library, few would also dispute the lack of student effectiveness in lobbying with the legislature. So, while the SU student government should be commended for its library efforts, it should not be complimented for its monopolization by the subject nor the delusions it may harbor as effective lobbyists. They should have pushed, lobbied and then refocused attention on campus issues.

While dallying in Bismarck and other such places, student government allowed the situation on the homefront to disintegrate. Course evaluation, one project monopolizing almost a year of student government time, has been forgotten about. Some professors fail to make evaluation efforts, few heed the advice given. The student government has forgotten its promises to be conscientious in its review of such evaluations and has pushed away any thought of active student input in demanding and obtaining good faculty members.

Grade appeals, another worthy but long forgotten student government crusade, has also been lost. Those few students who have the courage to combat an unfair grade make the appeal by themselves. Student government has done nothing to encourage these students or even help them. Instead, appealing students must face a board of oftentimes hostile faculty members and must fight for their grade alone. Again, student government is failing in its troubleshooting obligations.

The student government has also failed to effectively act as an intermediary with the administration for students. There have been few, if any, cases where the student government or any one of its officials actively interceded with the administration on the behalf of a student. Usually when a student runs aground of university authority, he or she is left alone. Very rarely can they expect help from student government.

The fact remains: the present student administration has done little to benefit students in its nine-months of tenure. It appears as though the position is occupied by a professional politician and a disillusioned runningmate. It is time for this team to make good on more of its campaign promises and give the students at SU an active viable government.



BILL NELSON commentary:

Recent actions by state officials relating to environmental questions in North Dakota raise serious doubts about their integrity. Their decisions and opinions leave one wondering whether or not they perceive a fundamental definition of "public trust," and a standard of ethics that concept should imply.

The state health department has decided it is in the best interests of the state not to require a coal processing plant in southwestern N.D. to comply with state air pollution regulations, in spite of the fact that the plant is exceeding pollution limits by a factor of thirty. The justification given by a department spokesman is that plant closure would have a negative economic effect on the area's economy. This has become a standard and tiresome rationalization for the right of industry to pollute.

We are led to believe that the issue here is again one of environments economics. To some extent this may be true. However, I believe there is a much more fundamental matter in question and that is one of law and governmental responsibility.

Now, it is true that in the laws governing the Health Department's responsibility, there is a nice general statement of intent directing the agency to act in a manner consistent with the economic welfare of the state. So perhaps it cannot be said the department is acting illegally, although there is very probably room for legal challenge in this area.

The primary responsibility of the department is to enforce the laws and regulations of the state in matters of health. It is choosing not to do so, setting very bad precedent and indicating a gutless approach to dealing with the energy industry. It raises serious doubts about their competence, doubts I have had for some time and strengthened last spring when a department official said a 972 megawatt electrical generating facility (largest ever in the state) to be constructed north of Bismarck "would not have a significant effect on the air quality" in that region.

The coal processing plant in question has been

polluting for years. It seems it would move correct the problem only when new regulations were put into effect. It has failed to comply with the law of the state. It has, in effect, been given license to break the law by a governmental agency on the basis of some very flaky interpretation of law. It has not even been assessed any penalties or fines, which is a fairly standard procedure in most states when a shutdown is not required.

So once again we have a case where some laws seem to be more important than others when it comes to enforcement. And, once again, it seems that some people and entities have more leeway in flaunting the law than do others. Perhaps it might help if the governor would appoint someone to head the Health agency, the top position having been vacant for nearly a year now. It seems the political pressures in that respect are not nearly so urgent as they were in the case of James Jungroth, one of the responsible ex-water commissioner, "ex-" because he acted on principle rather than as a good member of the club.

Then we come to the matter of our Attorney General, who appears to have an unusual approach to the law. It seems he is telling the state of Minnesota that he may prosecute our state quality laws on the basis of their actions in regard to the Garrison Diversion project. He has indicated that if the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency continues to oppose the Garrison project and apply environmental laws on a strict basis, he may in fact apply our air pollution laws to power plants providing energy for Minnesotans on a similar strict basis. I would hope he would indeed, but for the reasons he has publicly stated.

Certainly the resources of Mr. Olson's office have a limit to the areas it can vigorously prosecute. However, air quality is certainly a significant issue that should not be pursued on such an arbitrary basis. The Attorney General would do well to step up the ball of public responsibility that the Health Department has so intentionally fumbled.

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Quality educators require continuous pay raises

Editor's note:
UND President Thomas Clifford met with two Spectrum editors late last week during the State Board of Higher Education's meeting on the SU campus. Herein follows some excerpts of that conversation.

Q. Since there was a 50 plus percent increase in the UND budget, do you think any of the concern prompted by Mr. MacCarney's referral effort was justified?

A. I think Mr. MacCarney's moves in attacking the UND budget was just a method to get his initial measure limiting the state budget to \$332 million voted on. (The increase) was largely a result of inflation. It doesn't take long for 11 and 14 percent inflation to get you annually far behind. I'm still not satisfied with the level of faculty salaries, I have no apologies to make for the 52 percent increase paid.

Q. Sometimes it seems some North Dakotans look at higher education as something of a luxury. Are there things that can be done to improve the relation of the university community and the state at large to convince them of the value of quality higher education?

A. We have to work at better communications. In the months of April, May and June, I met with a lot of people around the state, and I found some real reservations among them about higher education. The fiasco over it was shattered in the late sixties, and yet it didn't change the value or the necessity for it.

Q. Do you think the quality

of North Dakota higher education will suffer if we don't continue to get higher pay raises for them, comparable to that offered nationwide?

A. Certainly. The real question is whether you are going to be able to attract, as well as keep quality educators. This situation is compounded by the fact we are moving into an era of steady state enrollments. Consequently, our faculties are going to level off accordingly, and we are not going to have the impact of new faculty as much. We are going to have to support our present faculty with such things as developmental leaves to enable them to come up to date with new knowledge and new methods. These leaves would occur over shorter periods of times than sabbaticals, which only come every seven years. A classroom instructor should go out every three years to get exposure to innovations to education. Money isn't everything. People come out here that like North Dakota, especially as urban areas become less desirable, but they still demand to keep up economically, like every one else.

Q. I'm convinced if we spend the same amount of money developing courses as we do in developing administrators, it would pay enormous educational dividends.

A. Why did the engineering merger (between NDSU and UND) proposal fail to gain any acceptance?

A. We really explored that last year I think both institutions entered into negotiations in good

faith. The faculties weren't all fired up about it, and I think that's humanly understandable. We came to the resolution that unless you have two willing bodies, that are really willing to cooperate and make sacrifices there's not much sense in pursuing it. We had some faculty members who supported it. It's very easy to point fingers, but I don't think that's very easy to do in this case. We went into a period of self-examination at our campus after this, and changed our priorities somewhat. We went back into the school of mines and placed an emphasis on professional engineering development for one thing.

Q. Are there any areas where more centralization of disciplines and co-ordination of programs could be developed to reduce duplication and costs?

A. The thing we have to keep in mind is, if you're going to have a university, there has to be present on that campus a certain number of programs and a collection of collegiate activities. If you're going to be fair to your students, you have to have that available. There are areas of specialty that can be developed at one institution and be strengthened by cooperation between institutions by such things as professorial exchange and research information exchange.

Mortar Board meeting at 6 p.m. Thurs. Sept. 18 in Room 309—Conference Center. Please be there—if you can't, call Pam at 235-1809.



UND President Tom Clifford (photo by Jerry Anderson)

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BRIDGE

Instruction will cover evaluation of the hand, bidding, scoring and playing out the hand. The class will learn through playing the game in the class sessions.

Class meets Thursdays, 7:00-8:30 p.m., Union Meinecke Lounge, starting September 25 for 5 sessions.

CAKE DECORATING

Beginning cake decorating will include use of the basic decorating set, making icings, frosting flowers, borders, and more.

Class meets Wednesdays, 7:00-9:00 p.m., West Dining Center Waited Service Area, starting September 24 for 6 sessions.

CERAMICS — WHITEWEAR

The instructor will cover procedures for finishing white-ware, and for creating decorative and imaginative items.

Class meets Tuesdays, 3:00-5:00 p.m., Union Forum Room, starting September 23 for 7 sessions.

CREATIVE LEATHERWORKING

Learn to use leather tools to make belts, wallets, purses, etc.

Class meets Wednesdays, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Union 102, starting September 24 for 6 sessions.

CREATIVE WRITING

The instructor will discuss and demonstrate how to express oneself through creative writings.

Class meets Thursdays, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Union 320F, starting September 25 for 8 sessions.

FALL FISHING

Discussion of the basics of fishing, with class field trips to nearby lakes.

Class meets Mondays, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Union 203, starting September 22; with field trips to be scheduled.

GUITAR — BEGINNING

Students will learn both chords and melody lines in a small group setting. Guitars available for rent at first session.

Class meets Thursdays, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Union 319, starting September 25 for 8 sessions.

GUITAR — INTERMEDIATE

For those with prior knowledge of basic guitar chording and melody lines. Guitars available for rent at first session.

Class meets Tuesdays, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Union 319, starting September 23 for 8 sessions.

KARATE

Learn Karate and self defense from an experienced teacher.

Class meets Mondays, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Union 233, starting September 22 for 8 sessions.

LAPIDARY

Lapidary is the art of working a rough rock into a gem suitable for use in jewelry.

Class meets Wednesdays, 7:0-9:00 p.m., Union 203, starting September 24 for 8 sessions.

LEATHERCRAFTS

The basics of leather craft, with emphasis placed on artistic expression and creating pieces of art.

Class meets Wednesday, 7:00-1:00 p.m., South Engineering 303, starting September 24 for 7 sessions.

ORIENTAL COOKING

The class will learn to cook dishes of Chinese and Vietnamese origin.

Class meets Thursdays, 7:0-9:00 p.m., Union 233, starting September 25 for 6 sessions.

PINOCHLE

Three hundred Auction, Partnership Auction, and Double Deck Pinochle will all be taught; with details of how to bid, meld, keep score and play the hand properly.

Class meets Mondays, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Union Crest Hall, starting September 29 for 6 sessions.

POCKET BILLARDS

Discussions will focus on history, fundamentals and strategy of the game, combined with actual play.

Class meets Wednesdays, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Union Games Area, starting September 24 for 8 sessions.

RECORDER

Individual and group work on Medieval, Renaissance and Baroque music written for the recorder.

Class meets Thursdays, 7:0-9:00 p.m., Union 320D, starting September 25 for 8 sessions.

SOCIAL DANCE — BASIC

The basic steps of Foxtrot, Jitterbug, Polka, Rhumba, Schottische, and Cha, Cha, Cha will be taught.

Class meets Mondays, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Union Ballroom, starting September 22 for 7 sessions.



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For those with some confidence and proficiency in the basic steps, more advanced variations will be taught.

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SQUARE DANCING

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Class meets Thursdays, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Union Ballroom, starting September 25 for 7 sessions.

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This ancient art of textile designing can be used to create a modern design for clothing, wall hangings, etc.

Class meets Wednesdays, 7:00-9:30 p.m., University Lutheran Center-Upper Room, 1201 13th Avenue North, starting September 24 for 8 sessions.

UNDERSTANDING FOOTBALL

The rules of football will be presented to help students become more knowledgeable and understanding spectators.

Class meets Thursdays, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Union 203, starting September 25 for 8 sessions.

WEAVING

Students will be introduced to various looms and weaving materials, with step-by-step instruction on the weaving process.

Class meets Tuesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Union Forum Room, starting September 23 for 7 sessions.

WINES

Discussions of various types of wines, and wine tasting and identification.

Class meets Tuesdays, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Union 320D, starting September 23 for 8 sessions.

YOGA

Hatha Yoga is a sensible, non-violent form of exercising. It combines emotion with physical activity to develop a new sense of self-awareness.

Class meets Saturdays, 1:30-3:00 p.m., Union Meinecke Lounge, starting September 27 for 9 sessions.

YOUR LIBRARY — WHAT'S IN IT

A member of the library staff will give instruction in what the NDSU library contains and where to find it.

Class meets Wednesdays, 6:30-9:00 p.m., Union Forum Room, starting September 24 for 4 sessions.

Oct. 16, 1975

Ostenson plan to bring significant changes in ND politics Reapportionment up for review

By Bill Nelson

Momentous changes in North Dakota politics could be catalyzed by the recent decision by a district court striking down the 1975 legislature's reapportionment plan and taking into serious consideration of the Ostenson plan. Reapportionment is the process by which legislative districts are drawn and the weight of representation to a legislative body is determined. The action of the three-judge court is the latest of a long series of conflicts extending over more than a decade during which the legislature has been unable to develop a plan that would conform with guidelines set forth by Supreme Court decisions. The plan of the legislature was approved by the district court

because the population variance between districts, amounting to a total of 20 percent between smallest and largest districts, was not in accordance with the one-man, one-vote concept based on the 14th Amendment to the Constitution. That concept says that one citizen's vote should be equal in weight to that of any other in electing representatives to a legislative body.

NDSU agricultural economics professor Tom Ostenson is the author of the plan coming before the court Oct. 22 for review and possible

amendment. At that time, opinions on the merit of the plan will be heard in federal district court in Fargo.

"My job is that of an employee of the court...an expert witness," Ostenson said, while discussing the history of reapportionment in North Dakota. Ostenson became involved with the issue by his contacts with the state legislature on such issues as taxation. Prior to the 1971 session, he was asked to provide population maps to legislative committees since his department had extensive North Dakota census data in its

possession.

The problem of reapportionment in the state had its beginnings with the increasing migration of people in rural areas to larger cities and out-of-state, according to Ostenson. In 1960, about two-thirds of the state population lived on farms or in towns under 2,500. By 1970, this total had shrunk to 54 percent, with the farm population taking the brunt of the loss of rural residents.

Ostenson was one of three special masters appointed by the federal district court in 1972 to draw up plans after a previous plan was held to be illegal. Out of that process came three plans, one of which, the Dobson plan, was adopted as an interim solution for the 1972 election.

The legislature passed a plan over the veto of the governor in 1973, but the measure was defeated by the voters in a special election on the issue, and the Dobson plan was reverted to the 1974 election.

In addition to the problems raised by population changes, attorneys from Fargo and Bismarck have been challenging the method of representation for many years, maintaining that multi-senator districts were illegal. Finally, early this year, the

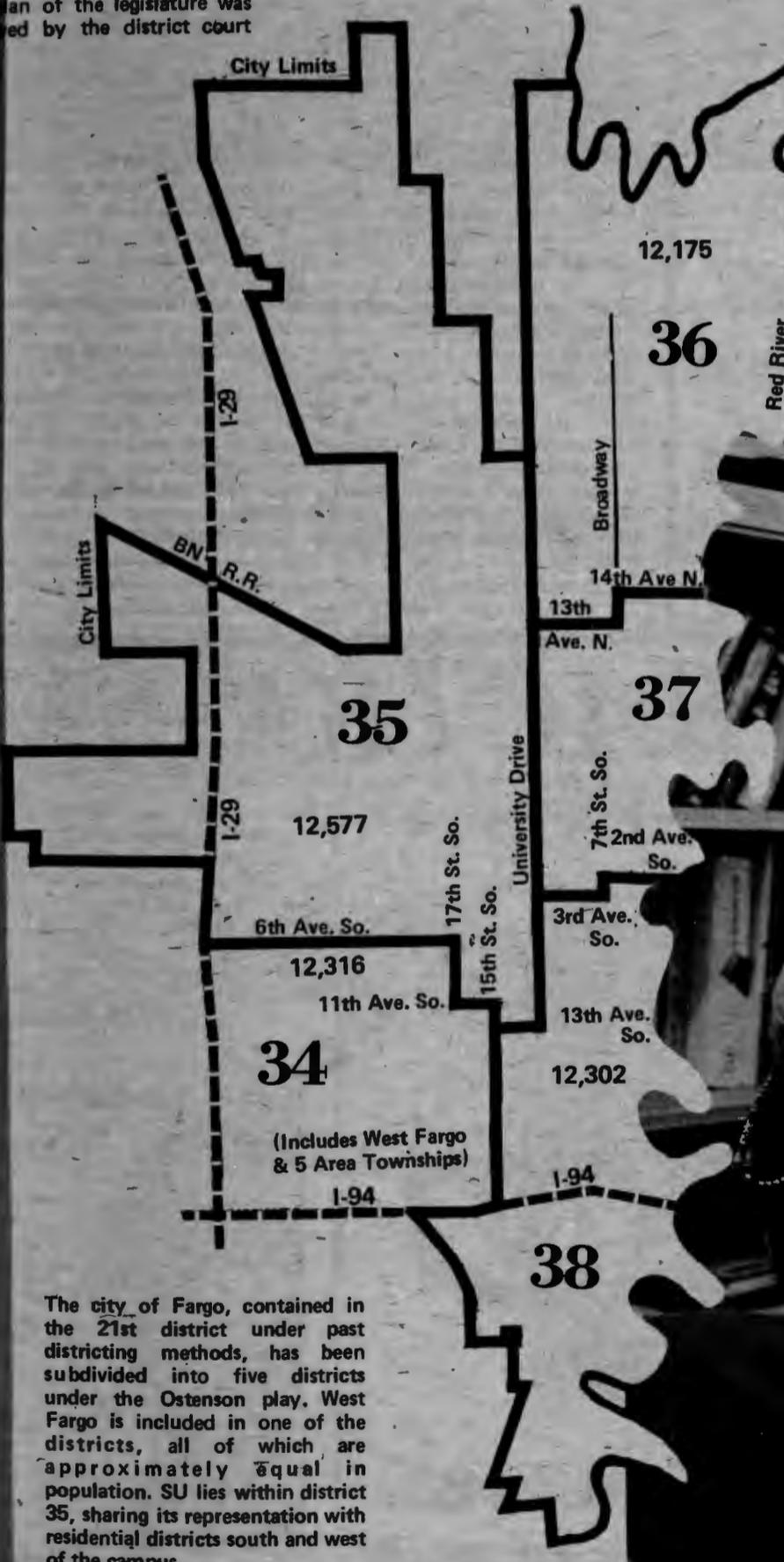
Supreme Court concurred with this view, and directed that all legislative districts in the state have but one Senator and institute variances among districts.

"The basic reason (the court objected to multi-senator districts) was because there was a 'mixture' of such districts with single-senator districts," Ostenson emphasized. The mere existence of such districts was not the aspect the court found offensive, he explained.

Enter the Ostenson plan, criticized by some for failing to adhere to traditional districts based on county lines, but establishing 50 senatorial districts with 100 house seats and conforming to the guidelines of the court. Ostenson said this plan "broke" some 17-22 county lines, didn't contain districts with areas on both sides of the Missouri River, and had a total population variance amounting to but 6.9 percent.

The changes entailed in the Ostenson plan are probably great enough to warrant every senator as well as the full House to stand for re-election in 1976, according to Ostenson. This aspect of the plan will have to be ultimately decided by the court, which will hold a hearing to receive all

Remap to page 9



The city of Fargo, contained in the 21st district under past districting methods, has been subdivided into five districts under the Ostenson plan. West Fargo is included in one of the districts, all of which are approximately equal in population. SU lies within district 35, sharing its representation with residential districts south and west of the campus.



Tom Ostenson

(photo by Jerry Anderson)

Dining establishments offering a different form of atmosphere

Restaurants opening in F-M area spells good news

By Irene Mathees

If you're one of the people who can't make up their mind when faced with the decision of where to go to eat out, your choice is probably becoming increasingly agonizing due to a proliferation of restaurants in the Fargo-Moorhead area.

Restaurants which recently opened in Fargo include the Kontiki, Sampson's, another Duane's Pizza, a new Country Kitchen on the north side and the Burger Hut. Across the river, the Village Inn Pancake House the the new Treetop Room in the old F-M Hotel have opened their doors over the summer.

In addition, more alterna-

tives are planned. The makers of the Grainery are offering something called "Old Broadway" in downtown Fargo, downtown Moorhead promises Trader and Trapper, and new stores of Haugen's. Mr. Steak and Country Kitchen are waiting in the wings. Even seafood is coming to the prairies with a Long John Silver restaurant.

The boom in new restaurants opening and about to open spells good news for the commercial community according to Edith Holm of the Moorhead Chamber of Commerce. "We're really pleased. It shows our area is a growing service area and we're drawing people from a distance,"

she said.

Dave Thompson of the Fargo Chamber adds, "The area is definitely growing—the need for additional dining establishments is there."

The Bowler, which some years back was the sole dining fixture of the Fargo far south side, is now surrounded by a population of chain restaurants and drive-ins that have mushroomed seemingly overnight.

Dick Workin, manager, isn't worried. "We've had competition for years and it hasn't effected us a bit. More people are eating out," he said.

The growth in numbers of that old stand-by, Country Kitch-

en, witness to the fact that the area needs more places to eat. The original CK on West Main now has two sister stores in Fargo, one in Moorhead and another is planned.

Don Herk, regional supervisor for Country Kitchens said part of the secret to their success is "We're all over North Dakota, we're the biggest chain in North Dakota—I guess people just feel we're part of North Dakota." He also noted that they were the first to offer 24-hour service to customers.

"I think Fargo-Moorhead hasn't had enough restaurants and we're just reaching the saturation point now." Herk's supported his comment by noting that people lined up on the sidewalk at last Thursday's opening of the Country Kitchen at the Valley North Mall.

Ever since the Grainery opened at West Acres, restaurants have been faced with a new find of competition, or new for this area, at any rate. The demand for more atmosphere and class in a restaurant may be due in part to the Grainery's environment of rustic make-believe and quality treatment of customers.

The new Sampson's, for example, is meeting that challenge by providing a night-club atmosphere unique for Fargo-Moorhead. One SU student commented, "The bar maids at Sampson's are dressed like French whores and the food waitresses like English nannies." But she quickly added, "It's a gorgeous place; more than one customer has commented that the place looks like a real Las Vegas."

The Speakeasy in Moorhead and more recently, Fargo's Kon-

tiki offer the kind of atmosphere, food and service that not only enable a new restaurant to survive but also make it a trend-setter. Ed Caldie, general manager for both these restaurants and the Hill 10-Steak House in West Fargo claimed that, "Mom and Pop restaurants are a thing of the past."

He said that the professionals have come into Fargo-Moorhead and have been educating the area "that going out to eat is a part of life."

Caldie pointed to statistics that show that Canadians eat one meal in three out of the home and noted it is projected that by 1980 the U.S. will be eating two out of three meals away from the family kitchen.

Asked if drinking age factors made the Speakeasy in Moorhead a more popular spot for the student population than the Fargo supper clubs, Caldie admitted that the Speakeasy does do a good student business. But he added that it is easier to offer a lower budget menu at the Speakeasy because of the Italian menu, which features pasta.

Atmosphere is also a big draw. "Young people find the nostalgia thing there, and get more of a charge out of it than the people who lived through it," noted Caldie, speaking of the Bonnie-and-Clyde decor.

Caldie's scheme, he revealed, is to take people out of reality and to put them in a whole new atmosphere when they go out to eat. "It's unending the number of fantasies you can create for people," he said.

The Spectrum needs a proof-reader. 237-8929.

ALL CLUBS!

Seeking recognition for the 75 - 76 school year
must have a representative present

THURSDAY, SEPT. 18, 7:30

in Festival Hall

Topics to be discussed

1. Recognition procedures
2. Homecoming
3. Who's Who
4. Union

PLEASE BE THERE!**CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS****PROUDLY PRESENTS****Chicago****8 PM- THURSDAY OCT. 23****NEW FIELDHOUSE****TICKETS SALES DATE
ANNOUNCED FRIDAY SPECTRUM**



New track and field facilities are still under construction just south of the USDA metabolism lab on campus. When completed, the new facilities will be the site for the 1977 NCAA Division II Track and Field championships. Despite the track's unfinished condition, practice is being held regularly. (photo by Fred Slingsinger)

Remap from page 7

criticisms and recommendations on the plan and enable it to question witnesses, including Ostenson himself.

The SU campus will fall into one of the five single-senate districts in Fargo under the Ostenson plan. Since each district promises to hold around 12,000 residents, students at SU will have a tremendous influence in the selection of one senator and two representatives. Candidates in the district would be making their appeal to students and residents of the Golden Ridge area, as well as the residential area south of SU extending to 6th Avenue South as a primary southern boundary (see map).

What with the institution of single-senate districts, a possible full slate of seats for both legislative houses, a governor's seat in contention and the increasingly heated battle over the state's future in resource development, 1976 promises to be a significant year in North Dakota's political history.

The uncompromising ones. The calculations you face require no less.

The new compact HP-21 and HP-25 scientific calculators take it easy on your budget—and give you the same uncompromising design and quality that go into every Hewlett-Packard pocket calculator, regardless of price.

The HP-21 Scientific. \$125.

- 32 built-in functions and operations. Performs all log and trig functions, the latter in radians or degrees; rectangular/polar conversion; register arithmetic; common log evaluation.
- Performs all basic data manipulations.

The HP-25 Scientific Programmable. \$195.

- 72 built-in functions and operations.
- Keystroke programmability. The automatic answer to repetitive problems.
- Full editing capability.
- Branching and conditional test capability.
- 8 addressable memories.

Both the HP-21 and the HP-25 feature:

- RPN logic system with 4-memory stack.
- Full decimal display control.

Come in and see these great new calculators today.



VISIT WITH THE HEWLETT  PACKARD REPRESENTATIVE



VARSITY MART

SEPT. 17 9:30 AM to 3:00 PM

YOUR UNIVERSITY STORE

The Piercin Place

NEW! Hoopes & Buttons
Pearls & Jade
NON-ALLERGENIC

Prices from \$2.50

Winner's
QUALITY JEWELERS

Dial 232-2008
110 Main Ave. - Downtown Fargo

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

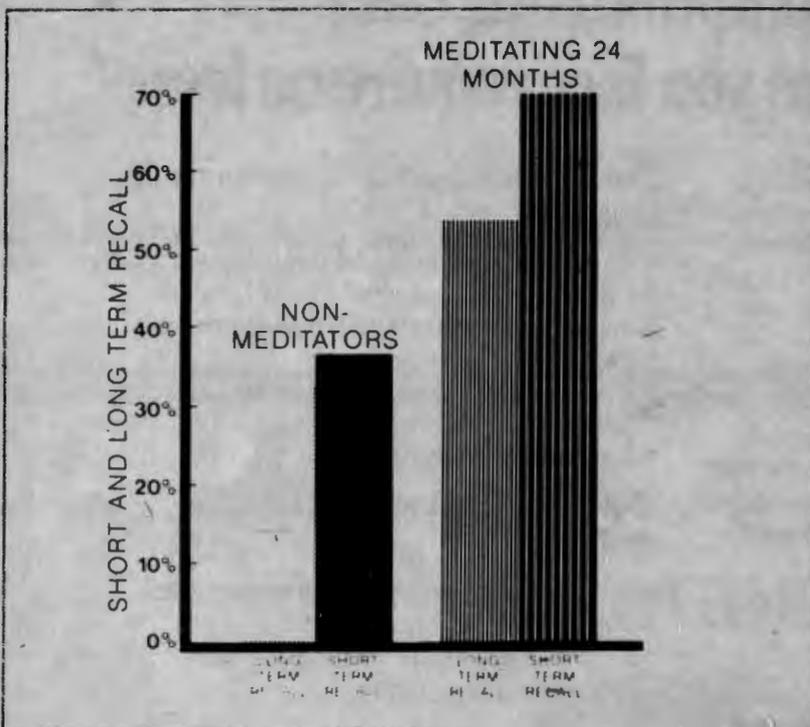
IMPROVES GRADES

REACTION TIME

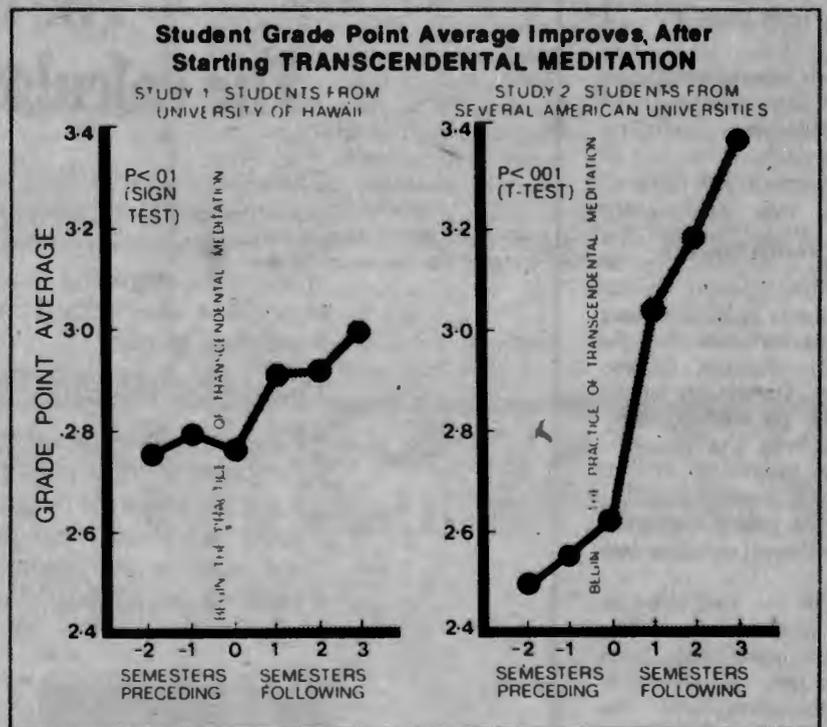
GENERAL HEALTH

ACCORDING TO SCIENTIFIC STUDIES

Increased Learning Ability



Improved Academic Performance



SCHEDULE FOR FREE INTRODUCTORY LECTURES:

AFTERNOON LECTURES

- SEPT. 17 3:00 PM CREST HALL
- SEPT. 24 3:00 PM CREST HALL
- OCT. 3:00 PM CREST HALL

EVENING LECTURES

- SEPT. 17 7:30 F-M YMCA
- SEPT. 23 7:45 NDSU STUDENT UNION ROOM 102
- SEPT. 30 7:30 MHD. PUBLIC LIBRARY
- OCT. 8 7:30 F-M YMCA
- OCT. 21 7:45 NDSU STUDENT UNION ROOM 102

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 232-5480

SportShorts

Cross-country star Warren took individual honors at the State Invitation country meet Saturday, as a new record in the mile run. The record time of 36.3 seconds broke the record set last year by Bentley of SDSU. The placed fifth in the meet with 18 points.

SU will allow the public to see more than just a look at that piece of grass on the field next month as they sponsor a Community Day on Sept. 15 as a part of the coming activities.

Being featured during Community Day is a "Saturday Punt, Pass and Kick" contest which will be open to all persons 16 to over 55.

Five-member teams from high schools, or any other type of college or community organization, are encouraged to enter the contest.

Both men and women teams are invited to compete and five trophies will be made up.

The only restriction placed on participants is that any coaches or college football players cannot compete.

Awards will be awarded in various classifications and residents of the SU campus and local community are encouraged to participate in the event and "get the feel" of the new artificial turf for themselves.

Further information about Community Day can be obtained by contacting Loretta Ward at the SU Office, or contacting Don Johnson, the Community Day chairman.

Any SU men interested in playing on either the varsity or junior varsity basketball teams are asked to call Marv Skaar at the Fieldhouse, 8981.

Rosters of those teams wishing to participate in fall intramural programs are due in the IM office located in Student Government by 5 p.m. this Friday.

The Teammakers, who are the Bison booster club, announced at last Thursday's meeting that they had raised more than \$100,000 to use in furnishing athletic scholarships and supporting the program at SU. It is the first time in history for the club that a six-figure fund drive had been reached. Thank you, Teammakers.

Brad Rheingans, former SU wrestling star, is reported to have pinned a Czechoslovakian, Zdenek Haraz, in the 220-pound category in the World Greco-Roman wrestling championships being held at Minsk. Rheingans is a member of the ten-man American team.

SU's opening home game of the season is at night. It is scheduled for 7:30 Sept. 20 at Dacotah Field.

Students will need activity tickets and IDs to get into all athletic events. BOTH ARE NEEDED.

All SU men interested in Varsity or J.V. tennis this spring should contact Coach Scott Dillon at 7701.

Bison JV's claim resounding win against Wahpeton in opening game

Victory was spelled out for the Bison JV football team Saturday as they claimed a resounding 19-7 win over the North Dakota State School of Science in non-conference action at Wahpeton.

Quarterback Mike McTague led the Bison offense as he ran for a touchdown and completed 7 of 19 passing attempts for a total yardage gain of 102 yards.

The Baby Bison's first touchdown came in the second quarter, as Paul Larson plunged over from the one-yard line. The point-after kick failed.

Trailing 7-6 at halftime, the JVs came back in the third quarter on McTague's two-yard run to give them the point advantage which they never gave up. A two-point conversion run after the touchdown failed.

The final SU touchdown came in the final quarter as Gordy Sprattler's diving momentum carried him over the one-yard line. McTague kicked the extra point.

Wahpeton Science's only score came late in the first quarter on a 10-yard pass from Randy Wilson to Steve Olsen and a point-after kick by Clark which gave the Wildcats the early 7-0 lead.

Larson led the JVs in rushing, with 91 yards on 23 carries, while teammate Dan Waters carried 16 times to gain 52 yards.

For Wahpeton, Mike Weigelt was the leading rusher, gaining 59 yards in 21 carries.

Leading receivers for the

Baby Bison were Larson and Curt Haaland. Larson caught the ball twice for a gain of 46 yards, while Haaland gained 30 yards on two receptions. Steve Olsen of Wahpeton caught two passes for 22 yards to lead the Wildcats in receiving.



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Varsity
Red W/white stripes

Super all round shoe that looks & feels sharp. Built to take it, the Varsity is light, comfortable, durable...upper of vivid red velour leather. Cushioning around the ankle. Great for whatever turns you on.

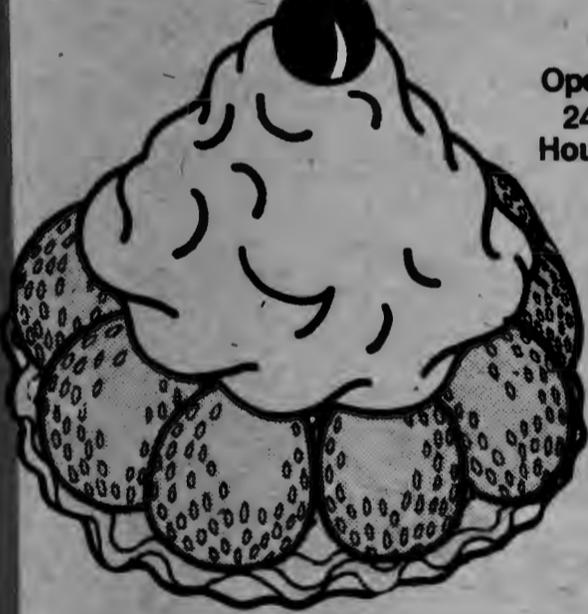
19⁹⁵

HARDWARE
SCHEELS
SPORT SHOP

ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS

MOORHEAD OPEN SUN 1 TO 5

Free Pies for the whole family



Open 24 Hours

Here's a great dessert treat... the famous Embers individual pies. Many delicious varieties to choose from. Simply clip the coupon below and bring it—along with your family. We will give each person in your family a free pie (or dessert of your choice) with each dinner or sandwich ordered. Offer good 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

HURRY...OFFER ENDS Monday, Sept. 22

With this coupon the Embers will furnish a free pie (or choice of a dessert) to the bearer and those who accompany him (her) to our restaurants. One individual pie or dessert will be provided for each dinner or sandwich item ordered from the Embers menu. Offer good from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Coupon must accompany your request and is not usable with any other coupon or offer.

Embers Fargo Main Ave., and I-29



Nomad
1140 N. 8th St.
Fargo, ND
58102
237-5683

Dear Students,

Nomad is a specialty store which sells high quality bicycles in the summer and cross-country skis in the winter.

We are currently trying to clear our stock of new and used bicycles to make way for the skis. We are limited in colors and some sizes but the prices are as low as they have ever been.

If you are interested, come in soon, if not, maybe we will see you this winter.

*Sincerely,
John, Dave, Scott & Mark*

P.S. We are a member of the tri-college student co-op.

classified

FOR SALE

For Sale: Used seven place dinette set, call 235-4540 after 5:00 p.m.

1974 Vega GT Hatchback, low mileage, honest 25 mpg. Call 237-0125 before 8:30 a.m. 233-9380 after 6:00 p.m.

For Sale: A two piece sectional couch in good condition \$40, 17" black and white TV with stand \$35 floor lamp \$4 ironing board \$3.50. Call 235-4549.

Kings Point SC-40 slide rule calculator. Last year's price \$145.00. Call 237-7521

CARPET REMNANTS--super selection for your dorm, auto, etc. Very reasonable, all colors & sizes. Carpet by Ron, 81 Broadway. 293-5401

For Sale: Hunting dogs 7/8ths tab cross, six weeks. 282-4880

For Sale: Large sofa and two arm chairs. Call 237-3003

C.B. RADIOS now in stock. Service and Installation. Trades accepted. F-M Electronics. 21 S. 8 St. Fargo. 293-3820

1974 Yamaha RD250-350 miles; 1973 Yamaha TX500-2,200 miles. Call 235-8084

1966 Ford Galaxie convertible, automatic, PS, PB, year-old top. Call 235-6411 weekdays (8-5) or 232-6716.

Texas Instruments SR50A \$82.50 with this ad. Save at A-1-Olson Typewriter Co. Fargo, 635 1st Ave. N. Downtown Fargo.

MISCELLANEOUS

Do you know how much Paul Hubbard is making? \$7.11 per hour. Compliments of Kurt & Mark. Kurt & Mark.

WANTED

NDSU'S STUDENT ADVOCATE PROGRAM needs volunteers to assist other students in dealing with practical problems associated with apartment rentals and traffic citations. No pay, but great experience. Prefer undergrads who will be willing to stay and grow with the program. If interested, call Jim Johnson at 232-5086 for an interview.

Wanted: Ride to and from Grand Forks weekend of Sept. 19. Call 235-0743

Want: Female Roommate, close to campus. Call 293-0706

Wanted Bad: French tutor for first & second year French. 293-3610

Wanted: People to work part-time, excellent for college students. Call 233-2659

There will be a CA meeting in the Campus Attractions office on the second floor of the Memorial Union Wednesday, Sept. 17.

Run for Student Senate--file with Student Affairs Office. Election Thursday, Sept. 25.

Mart from page 1

We literally handle stacks and stacks of checks to be cashed and verified," Kasper said.

"We only get a 20% discount on our books," "We couldn't even make it if we didn't sell all the other miscellaneous items we do. There is about a five percent

increase per six months on the cost of books," Kasper added.

The Varsity Mart tries to discourage potential "booklifters" by having enough employees around. "If somebody's always coming around the corner, the temptation goes down," he added.

Libra meeting, Thursday, Sept. 18, 7:15 a.m., regular meeting room.

A.H.E.A. meeting Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 7:00 p.m. in Town Hall, Memorial Union. All Home Economics students are welcome.

There will be a Campus Attractions meeting in the CA Office Wednesday, Sept. 17 at 5:00. All interested people are welcome to attend. We need new blood.

WANTED
Talented people--students to perform Coffeehouse Auditions with MS, Concordia, Mayville, UND and Valley City.
12 noon to 5 p.m. Don't wait
Sat. Sept. 27 Deadline is Sept. 22
NDSU Ballroom sign up in CA office now

WATCH
SEPT. 22
It's Coming

What's "Jugband" Music?
come find out
"The Juice Band"
Wed. Sept. 17 8-11 p.m.
(good times in the Crew's Nest)

CAMPUS CINEMA INVITES YOU TO A GOOD MOVIE THIS FALL

SUNDAY CONTEMPORARY SERIES

Every Sunday this series will present a popular film of today. Showings will be at 5 and 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom. Admission is FREE to all NDSU students with IDs and 50 cents for all others. (The cheapest thrills on campus!)

- September 21 "TEN FROM YOUR SHOW OF SHOWS"
An hilarious compilation of television shows from the fabulous fifties. Starring Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca.
- September 28 ANDY WARHOL'S "FRANKENSTEIN"
"The most outrageously gruesome epic ever filmed." Rated X. No special glasses are required.
- October 5 "DELIVERANCE"
Starring Burt Reynolds and Jon Voight. COMPLETE AND UNCUT. Hear "Dueling Banjos" again.
- October 12 "THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT"
MGM's cavalcade of movie musicals from Hollywood's "Golden Era."
- October 19 "ENTER THE DRAGON"
Bruce Lee's first major "Kung Fu" flick and probably his best performance ever.
- October 26 "THE STING"
Starring Paul Newman, Robert Redford and Robert Shaw. Winner of 7 Academy Awards including Best Picture of '74
- November 2 "FANTASTIC PLANET"
A full-length animated cartoon feature of fabulous unreality. An unusual blitz of dazzling science-fiction.
- November 9 "PAPILLON"
Starring Dustin Hoffman and Steve McQueen.

TUESDAY CLASSIC SERIES

Every Tuesday Campus Cinema will offer unique, classic, and often, very rare feature films from Hollywood's "golden past." These classic movies are open to everyone for the token price of only 5 cents. The place is the Memorial Union Ballroom. The time is 7:30 p.m. (Bring the whole family!)

nickelodeon

- TONIGHT! BUSTER KEATON in "College" (1926)
A silent comedy classic that will have you rolling in the aisles.
- September 28 "Topper Returns" starring Joan Blondell (1941)
Screwball comedy at its best. A neat blend of comedy, murder mystery featuring a couple of amiable ghosts.
- September 30 "Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon" (1942)
Smooth, cunning BASH RATHBONE, as Holmes, again battles the infamous Professor Moriarty, with NIGEL BRUCE as the talkative, bumbling Dr. Watson.
- October 7 First day of the D.W. Griffith Festival (See below)
- October 14 MAE WEST in "Belle of the Nineties" (1935)
Mae sings and sings and heads up a gallery of admirers. "A man in the house is worth two in the street."
- October 21 "Top Hat" (1933) Starring FRED ASTAIRE and GINGER ROGERS. What can we say? Merely a knockout of a musical with America's most famous dance team in top form. Four Stars****
"The Music Box" (1933) starring LAUREL & HARDY
- October 28 "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" (1920)
The original silent version starring JOHN BARRYMORE. This film has never been seen in the Midwest since 1920.
- November 4 "Gulliver's Travels" (1939)
Feature-length full color cartoon of Swift tale. Created by DAVE AND MAX FLEISCHER (of Betty Boop and Popeye fame).
- November 11 ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "Secret Agent" (1936)
A classic British suspense thriller never before released in the U.S.

SPECIALSPECIALSPECIALSPECIALSPECIAL

Charles Dickens Film Series (Novels to Film)

Three special Dickens classics rarely seen today

- Saturday, Oct. 11 "OLIVER TWIST" starring Lon Chaney and Jackie (The Kid) Coogan
- Saturday, Oct. 18 "DAVID COPPERFIELD" starring W.C. Fields, Freddie Bartholomew, & Lionel Barrymore.
- Saturday, Oct. 25 "GREAT EXPECTATIONS" starring John Mills, Finlay Currie, and Valerie Hobson.

SPECIALSPECIALSPECIAL (More details to come) SPECIALSPECIALSPECIAL

7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom

D. W. GRIFFITH Film Festival

A special brochure will be ready soon.

Three of the greatest films ever made; by one of America's greatest directors.

- * Tuesday, Oct. 7 - BIRTH OF A NATION (1915) *
- * Wednesday, Oct. 8 - BROKEN BLOSSOMS (1919) *
- * Thursday, Oct. 9 - INTOLERANCE (1916) *

All are silent dramas, but will be accompanied by an original score played live by a guest pianist.