

# Campus police actions may be illegal

By Chuck Dattelbaum

Students who have been a victim of "The Hook" or the policy of the campus police department may have been issued a citation and impounded without authorization. If a motor vehicle was impounded by the doer of the deed (the hook) has perhaps committed the criminal act of Grand Larceny Auto.

Research on the subject from the North Dakota Century Code, Fargo City Ordinances and the information provided by the North Dakota Attorney General's office, the Assistant Chief of Police of the City of Fargo and the Crockett indicates a lack of authorization for actions by the SU campus police. Crockett, legal counsel for SU has revealed that neither the State of North Dakota nor any authoritative body has authorized the existence of the SU Campus Police Department.

Thereby, all fines and impoundments which have been collected by the SU campus police are illegal, and the parties

who have paid them may have the legal right to recover them.

**Power of SU Police**

Recently SU patrolmen completed a training course and the Fargo police chief made them special officers. Under the city ordinances, the only authority they have is to make citizens' arrests. (The same authority any person has.) The Assistant Chief of the Fargo Police Department Wally Gwynn said, "I don't know how these fellows get away with the crap they pull. We certainly didn't give them authority to do what they are doing!"

**Discriminatory Policy**

There is also some evidence indicating that the campus police have singled out specific cars known to belong to people known by the campus cops and tagging or towing away those cars while allowing other cars, at the same time and in the same parking zone, to go undisturbed.

Students wishing to have their cases heard or examined are encouraged to leave their names at the Student Government Office, second floor Memorial Union.



The hook strikes again.

(photo by Tom Tompson)

# Drop/add, pass/fail issue dividing the university

By Steve Blatt

As of late, the prevailing issue of the pass/fail and drop/add has not only begun to taunt the university, but also started to put a noticeable tear in it, dividing it into two parts, not necessarily of equal sides.

A proposal to extend the pass/fail date to eight weeks, the same as the drop/add date, was brought up to the Academic Affairs Committee of the University Senate last spring "by the students," Burt Brandrud, SU student and committee member, said.

Since then the issue has gone back and forth between students, faculty, student government and administrators to wind up at its present state of controversy.

"Right now it's been tabled until more information is gath-

ered" on how many students drop/add classes, Marcia Estee, one of the two student representatives on the committee, said.

But, according to Estee, one of their problems lies in this area: "The university keeps records from the third week and the fifth week and at the end...so we don't have any way of telling how many students drop classes between the eighth week and the end."

From some earlier data, Dr. Dean Whited, committee chairman, has found that the "number of credits dropped has increased; however, in the past we haven't kept track of credits per student..."

Brandrud, who has "mixed feelings" on the subject, said he feels that the committee "ought to try to find the optimum time

that maintains a good academic standard for the school and is fair to students and their teachers."

"A teacher should have a class whereby the students are committed to diligent effort...there shouldn't be students in there who are just going to 'waste' time and then drop it at the end."

However, Brandrud also said he believes that "a student should have ample time to see if he wants to commit himself totally to a course."

What is that "ample time?" That is a main issue which the members of the committee must deal with.

"I want to see them (pass/fail and drop/add deadlines) both be eight weeks...I believe that's what the majority of students want," Estee said.

"I personally feel that the

pass/fail deadline should be early," Whited said. "...the decision should be made within a week or two of registration."

Although Brandrud said he thinks that "there's something to be said for both 'sides' of the issue," he feels that if he "had a bias it would be that eight weeks is probably too long" a deadline for the pass/fail.

Some of the information the committee has requested said that "the GPA has stayed the same," Estee said, for people who use the pass/fail and drop/add options.

Brandrud agrees that the GPA doesn't have "anything to do with it."

According to Brandrud, fresh-

men can now use this option and students can take more than one course on pass/fail per quarter. But, contrary to popular belief, an F under either grading system (pass/fail or regular) does average into your GPA.

If a student wants to take a course under pass/fail, they need to "get the slip signed by his or her adviser and dean" and take it to the Admissions and Records Office within the first four weeks of the quarter.

The issue being "tabled," the committee probably "won't meet again until December," Estee said. Realistically, Estee believes that



Tri-college bus.

(photo by Tom Tompson)

## Drop/add to page 2

# Tri-College bus to charge 10 cent fare

Tri-College University (TCU) bus service will be extended one hour beginning winter quarter to 5:30 p.m. and a ten-cent fare will be charged after the first of the year to offset bus operation costs and the expense of the extended service.

The decision was announced by TCU Coordinating Provost Dr. Albert Anderson following a meeting with presidents of the three student bodies and the TCU coordinators.

The bus will follow the fall schedule winter quarter, adding an extra hour's stop from 4:30 to 5:30. Following the 5:27 stop at SU University Village, the bus will return to the Moorhead State campus. The extended service is in response to requests from students and faculty participating in late afternoon classes on the three campuses.

Bus service is free until Christmas break. The ten-cent fare will be charged beginning in January.

Discount tickets may be purchased on the three campuses at 12 for \$1 and exact-change fare may be paid upon boarding. Ticket purchasing details will be worked out soon, Anderson said, and announced early winter quarter.

Decision to charge a fare was based on spiraling operation costs, up 48 per cent in two years, compounded by increased use and expanded hours of service. Most bus expenses will continue to be borne by the schools, Anderson said; the dime-a-time fare will help offset anticipated budget deficits.

Filing for placement on the ballot in the upcoming student elections is underway in the office of Academic Affairs, Old Main.

Positions being contested in the election, to be held Dec. 10, are student president, vice president, all Student Senate seats, one seat on BOSP and one on the Board of Campus Attractions.

# Hanson receives scholarship award to continue addiction counseling studies



Margaret Hanson.  
(photo by Tom Tompson)

Margaret O. Hanson, a 1974 graduate of SU, was awarded a \$3,200 scholarship by the Western Area Alcohol Education and Training Program (WAAET) to continue her graduate studies in addiction counseling. She is one of the first to receive this award in North Dakota.

With degrees in CDFR, home economics and education, Hanson was one of the 21 recipients of the grant and was selected from among 87 other applicants.

WAAET is funded by the

National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, a federal agency organized to conduct alcohol education and training programs in 14 western states.

Hanson received information of the WAAET scholarship last April through Wayne Tesmer of the SU financial aid department, who had assisted funding her undergraduate studies. Application consisted of transcripts of all course work, letters of recommendation and a statement of financial need along with a budget of expected expenses for graduate work.

es for graduate work.

Although there was no personal interview, Hanson said it was necessary for applicants to be relatively sure of the area of work they were undertaking.

Hanson was notified of the award in July and received the fellowship in September. As she continues her studies, Hanson will send WAAET a copy of her work progress and a statement of her expenses.

Hanson will receive her master's degree in addiction counseling, a relatively new area of study offered through the SU Education Department, this March. She began course work immediately following graduation, with classes in the fundamentals of counseling, crisis counseling, the dynamics of self, dynamics of addiction, group counseling and analysis, statistics and pharmacology.

After completing the three quarters of set curriculum, Hanson began her year of internship as an addiction counselor, working at St. John's Alcohol Unit and the Southeast Mental Health and Retardation Center Alcohol Division.

Interns in the addiction program are assigned to a counselor and, working with that counselor, participate in individual and group therapy in the community. The

size of the group therapy sessions range from eight to 12 persons, with no one age group represented more heavily than another.

Hanson said it was possible to get rather wound up in her work. "The biggest thing is learning about myself as a person. Where I've had ideas as to how I would act as a counselor, I now see how I react in the actual situation."

Upon completion of her thesis, orals and comprehensive testing, Hanson, a Fargo resident, will work in the community as a licensed addiction counselor.

**NEED ANY ODD JOBS DONE?** The Alpha Gamma Delta pledges are having a Slave Day TODAY as part of their fund-raising project. They will run errands, rake yards, wash windows, clean or just about any kind of work you need done. Call today at 235-2080.

Remember, CA applications are due in the CA office by Thurs. Nov. 13. Positions open are president, business manager, publicity director, equipment manager, and chairperson of films, lectures, concerts, coffeehouses, special events and video programs.

## Series analyzes women, law

People need not passively follow laws, but can be active makers, changers and users of it, according to Sissy Farenthold, a lawyer and past chairperson of the National Women's Political Caucus.

A former member of the Texas House of Representatives, she ran for that state's governorship in 1972 and placed second with 46 per cent of the votes. Farenthold was also the first woman placed in nomination for the vice presidency.

She was introduced at the fourth presentation of "A Declaration of Interdependence" Thursday night by Beryl Levine, a local lawyer, as the one who quipped, "I'm looking forward to the day when unqualified blacks, unqualified browns and unqualified women join unqualified white males in the pursuit and possession of public office."

Farenthold's topic for the Tri-College Women's Bureau series was "Women and the Law." She

explained how American law evolved from English Common Law, through Blackwell's interpretation. His writings were further interpreted to mean that in marriage the two were one and, as Lavine commented in her introduction, "guess which one." This line of jurisprudence led to a condition of nonpersonhood for women in the eyes of the law. The domicile of the husband automatically became that of the wife and the woman lost control of any property she had at marriage.

The presently predominant women's property laws came into being not for the good of the women, but to keep the money of wealthy families from falling into the hands of brother- or sons-in-law, Farenthold said.

In nine states a different community property law exists. This type of law allows for equal sharing of property in a marriage—except that in some places, the husband is still designated as the managing partner, Farenthold said.

There has been some legal progress in the employment area she noted. An Equal Pay Act was passed in 1963. Title 6 of the Civil Rights Acts of 1964 gives women,

as well as blacks, equal employment opportunity by law. Farenthold illustrated the attitudes of some senators by telling that the amendment including women was added by a southern senator as a mockery of the whole act.

Farenthold stressed the need for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. This would abolish all laws discriminating by sex in one sweep. "We started with an imperfect Constitution. Blacks were property and women were not persons. The 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments were incorporated into our Constitution to give blacks full citizenship. We seek full citizenship, not only for others, but for ourselves," Farenthold said.

In closing, she set the scene of the National Centennial Celebration, almost a hundred years ago, in Philadelphia. Feminists then could not pass up the opportunity to publicize the cause, not only for their present purposes, but also for the daughters of the Bicentennial to know that back then women were fighting for their liberation. "What will be our bright remembrance for the women of the Tricentennial?" Farenthold asked.

Hook House  
BLOCK SIX  
Bittersweet

# STATE BANK OF Fargo



Auto Loans

"THE WORLD'S MOST CONVENIENT BANKING HOURS"

9 AM TO 9 PM WEEK DAYS

9 AM TO 1 PM SATURDAYS

ACRES OF CONVENIENT PARKING

FULL ITEMISED BANK STATEMENTS

NO SERVICE CHARGE  
On Checking Accounts  
Maintaining A  
Minimum Balance

237-0561



Northport Shopping Center  
Fargo, North Dakota

### Drop/add from page 1

the pass/fail date will "probably not" get extended to eight weeks.

With that in mind and the divergent opinions of the twelve-person committee, one wonders what happened to the "six week-six week compromise," which would bring the drop/add date down to six weeks and increase the pass/fail deadline to six weeks.

Apparently, this goes back to the fact that committee members are determined to stick to their guns and in all probability they

would not go for it.

Although Estee said she would back the compromise if she thought it would pass, she feels that if it went before the University Senate, they "could split the question."

Whited put the committee work on the proposal in this way: "We of the committee are trying to obtain data to help us decide what is best for the students and the university. . . if this data is not available, then the voting will be determined on general philosophy. . ."

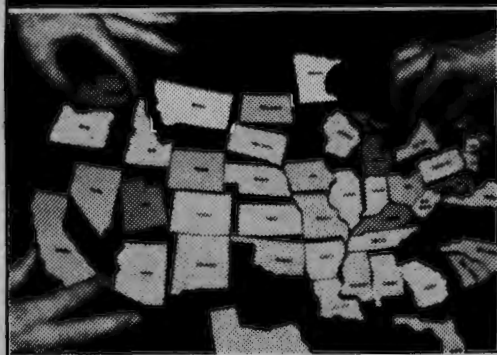
If enough information cannot be gathered, then it will be up to this "general philosophy" to determine the future of what student government calls "an emergency measure for the students"

### GRAND BARBER & BEAUTY WORLD

Fashion Hair Styling  
C-ZAR Hair Pieces Beauty Salons

Appointment - Dial 237-3900

519 First Ave North - Fargo



**THE PAULISTS ARE HELPING TO UNITE THE UNITED STATES!**

Our nation, united in goal and ideal . . . but divided in so many ways.

Divided by doubts, prejudices, fears, violence, injustice, poverty.

The Paulists have been bringing Americans together for over a century now, trying to overcome the barricades men erect between each other. We work to unite believer to believer, believer to non-believer, man to man. As Catholics and Americans, we know unity is

worth a lot—worth giving our lives to bring about.

We do this everyday through the communication arts—books, publications, television and radio—on college campuses, in parishes, in missions in the U.S., in downtown centers, in working with young and old.

If you would like to help us in our venture of healing American wounds with the Gospel of Christ as a Paulist priest, mail the coupon below for information.

### THE PAULISTS

Missionaries to Modern America

Mail to:  
Rev. Frank DeSiano, C.S.P.,  
Room B-198  
PAULIST FATHERS  
415 West 59th Street  
New York, N.Y. 10019

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
College attending \_\_\_\_\_ Class of \_\_\_\_\_

# BOSP looking for more feedback

By Karen Michelson

Policy decisions for student publications are made by the Board of Student Publications (BOSP). They are supposed to have the power of life or death over a student publication. The majority of students don't even realize what BOSP is," Tomac, new chairman, said. BOSP is made up of four faculty and student voting members, and some are appointed and some are elected. BOSP will consider having a new yearbook in the future,

Tomac said. An annual cost of \$50,000, which is too much out of students' activity fee monies yearly. The cost of all student newspapers and magazines printed in a year are only equivalent to the cost of one annual. Tomac would like more student feedback this year. Unlike all of the other student government organizations which answer to the students, "We answer to the president (or the university administration)," Tomac said. President Loftsgard interferes very little with the process and acts

mainly as an adviser. A facet of BOSP mentioned by this particular chairman is the power to hire and fire editors. "We are Colleen's boss and she is responsible to us," Tomac insisted. "If the majority of us decide that she is supposed to do something and she won't do it, we can fire her." This power hasn't been used yet; it is a constant threat to the editor serving the current term of office. Tomac said he would like to see BOSP have more prestige this year. That way it would mean

more in student government circles to be a member of it. Last year the Quoin controversy caused BOSP to be overshadowed by the Finance Commission, who proved to have the veto power over the ill-fated magazine. Steve Bolme, secretary for BOSP, mentioned two revisions that were made this year. Members cannot be salaried workers on one of the student publications and can be expelled for excessive absences from meetings. Before, anyone on the Spectrum, other than the editors, could be on the board and often were, according to Tomac.



Steve Tomac. (photo by Jerry Anderson)

The Board now has one critique session and one business meeting a month. Tomac said that the new monthly critique session, held on the first Monday of every month; "was something that we needed." Anyone may come to these meetings and offer criticism or praise to the Spectrum editors present. "I've been rather pleased with the Spectrum this fall," Tomac said.

Tomac said he wants the students to go to BOSP with complaints about the Spectrum and suggestions for improvement, not to the newspaper directly. A survey and hearings in the dorms were some of his ideas for receiving more feedback from the students themselves.

A special committee headed by John Hansen, a student voting member, will report on these ideas at the Nov. 14 business meeting.

Whatever they decided will probably be adopted by the Board, Tomac said.

FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION recruiting November, March, May and August graduates with a BS degree in Agriculture Engineering or any of the majors under the College of Agriculture. These positions will be in the state of North Dakota.

REPRESENTATIVE: Bernie Kylo. Interviews are 20 minutes each, Thursday, Nov. 13.

## Teaching opportunities now open in Australian schools

Students interested in teaching in Australia may be selected for secondary and elementary teaching positions in the Australian states of Victoria, Western Australia, Tasmania and Queensland. Secondary and elementary teachers must have completed 36 quarter units of professional education, including student teaching, as well as fulfilling the secondary elementary certification requirements of an accredited teaching institution. The requirements also include an introductory psychology course or a course in human development or a course in introductory sociology. Salaries start at \$8,000. Elementary teachers must have completed an academic major or a strong academic concentration in a discipline in addition to elementary education. Secondary teachers, in many cases, will be required to teach in two subject areas. Acceptable secondary specializations include

art majors who have broad training and skill in crafts rather than the fine arts and biology majors who have completed minors in another science or mathematics. Business specializations should be grounded in business education rather than in business and administration. Chemistry is also an acceptable specialization.

Other acceptable specializations include English majors who have had advanced coursework in linguistics, remedial reading, expository writing, adolescent literature, rather than an emphasis on literary criticism. French majors should be able to speak the language fluently and it is desired that they have lived in a French speaking culture.

Geography majors should have completed courses related to both physical and cultural geography as well as courses representing a broad breadth of study in terms of a range of geographic regions.

Other acceptable specializations are home economics, industrial arts, librarians who are certified both as secondary teachers and librarians, music, physical education, physics and physical science.

Social science majors must have broad backgrounds in the social sciences plus a strong minor in English.

If a student is sure he or she meets these requirements, an appointment at the Victoria Teacher Selection Program at California State University, Hayward, can be made. Interested persons may write the Victoria Teacher Selection Program, California State University, Hayward, Carlos Bee Residence Hall, Hayward, CA 94542. Transcripts should not be included until an appointment is confirmed.

Students may also contact the Placement Office in the Union for further information about teaching opportunities in Australia.

**BOARD OF CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS**

will select new Campus Attractions staff members.  
 Applications deadline is 5 p.m. Thurs. Nov. 13.  
 Interviews will be held 7 p.m. on Nov. 14 and Nov. 17.  
 Watch the Spectrum Tuesday for more details!

Staff Positions open:

**PRESIDENT  
 BUSINESS MANAGER  
 PUBLICITY DIRECTOR  
 EQUIPMENT MANAGER**

Committee Chairperson:  
**FILMS  
 LECTURE  
 CONCERTS  
 COFFEEHOUSE  
 SPECIAL EVENTS  
 VIDEO PROGRAM**

Application forms are available at the following  
 Campus Attractions Secretary (Music Listening room),  
 (forms MUST be turned in to this office)  
 and Activities Desk (Memorial Union)  
 Student Affairs Office

Questions?  
 Call: 237-8243

**The Best Time  
 To Eat At  
 North Fargo**

**Country Kitchen; Is  
 Before, After, During  
 and Between Meals**



**3215  
 North  
 Broadway**

**OPEN 24 HOURS  
 7 Days A Week**

**COUNTRY  
 KITCHEN**

**ZZTOP**

Information on refunds  
 for concert will appear  
 soon in the

**SPECTRUM**

**S.P.O.K.E.**  
 U.N.D.

# SPECTRUM editorial:

## Runners victimized

"Over hill, over dale, now we fight the dusty trail" or "Over the river and through the woods" could easily become the theme song of the SU cross country team.

Arrested in court last week on criminal charges of resisting (evading?) arrest, the cross country team was surely the victim of what should go down in history as one of the most adolescent tricks of the Fargo Police Department.

The team, on one of its daily cross city jaunts around Fargo, allegedly attempted to hide sheets from a cart which was dropped from an American Linen delivery truck. Glen C. Anderson, as assistant city-bailiff who observed the runners in their alleged criminal act, began the chase which lasted more than an hour and covered the south side of this fair city--the citadel of law and order.

After 60 minutes of this high speed and dangerous chase in which the fleeing criminals tried desperately to evade the white knights of the Fargo Police Department, they were finally captured and thus prevented from infringing further upon the safety of the people in Fargo.

And, justice was not to be denied, for these cross country criminals were arraigned in Municipal Court Wednesday last for the alleged invidious crime of resisting arrest.

But, for real justice not to be denied, we must examine more than the superficial facts and consider the criminal motivation (or lack there of) of this supposed committment of crime.

We would maintain that the cross country team, lacking a pernicious criminal record, was not criminally motivated in their attempted and alleged prank of the hiding of bed sheets. They were merely college students who were motivated by the desire for a good time on Halloween and were presented with an opportunity to have that good time. They did not commit the criminal act of breaking and entering American Linen's personal property to steal the sheets; they merely committed the "crime" of removing the sheets and the cart from a busy traffic lane and the subsequent attempt to hide the sheets.

And, while they did commit the dastardly deed of running away from police, they surely did not resort to the violent tactics many criminals pursue (such as high speed vehicle chases, bullets aimed at tires, etc.) while trying to escape.

In all, it was a "school boy prank," nothing more, nothing less. That they should be charged with such a minor incident is disgusting and is perhaps a major reason contributing to rising crime rates--the police are too busy pursuing minor cases and apprehending non-criminals while allowing the serious society-threatening criminals to escape.

The Fargo Police Department, instead of chasing the runners cross city for more than an hour, should have gathered up the bed sheets, returned them to the delivery service who could have returned them to Dacotah Hospital and thus prevented the sheet shortage. Then, recognizing the runners as the SU cross country team, they should have reported the incident to the school, the Athletic Department and Coach Bruce Whiting and asked for a chance to talk to the runners and reprimand them for their actions.

To reiterate--it was foolish of the Fargo Police Department to over-react the way they did to this incident and it is perhaps indicative of the reasons students and young people in general have so little respect for law enforcement officials.



## 'WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT? THEY SAID 20% OF THE COUNTRY CAN'T READ' to the editor:

I am a Black inmate (light brown skin complexion) at this institution who has been having a lot of trouble trying to find a female to correspond with, one who might be willing to help me in a few ways. I don't have anyone to write but my mother and an aunt. Their letters are so few in coming that when I get one, it raises my spirit and morale

somewhat highly. I am 32 years old, 5'10" tall, and I weigh about 159 pounds. I'm very honest, sincere and frank and I like people to be the same with me. I love music, mostly jazz, some rhythm and blues, a little rock and roll, depending on who the artist or group may be. My astrology sign is Pisces (February 20), born around 1:15 a.m., but on what day I don't know.

(Smiles.) I do a lot of painting drawing in my spare time, very fond of baseball, basketball and football games, track, tennis meets. My favorite time is reading. And, I am a handsome, too. (More smiles.)  
John L. Williams  
Number 124  
P.O. Box  
Southern Ohio Correctional Facility  
Lucasville, Ohio 45658

## BILL NELSON commentary:

Since we so seldom receive candid appraisals of the status of planning for coal development from Gov. Link, his comments at a convention of the United Plainsmen in Bismarck are worthy of note. The Governor's statements indicate once and for all that he not only will not oppose the ruination of western North Dakota, but will lend his offices to the furthering of such purposes.

In his speech, Link implied that the state was losing out to the federal government in the struggle to control the water and mineral resources in the west. He further indicated that the legislature's failure to pass the West River Diversion study, a scheme backed by pro-coal developers to provide water to industry in western North Dakota, has contributed to the inability to control development at home. The Plainsmen have consistently opposed the plan.

That the federal government is attempting to dictate the destruction of regions of our state is unjust and anti-democratic in itself. That the political officials of the state are acquiescing for the most part to this sell-off is certainly a betrayal of their responsibilities. That the governor of the state would attempt to transfer responsibility for this mockery of government to those that have taken issue with the wisdom of large-scale energy development based on fossil fuels is not only absurd, but borders on calculated deceit.

Nowhere has it been proven that any significant proportion of North Dakotans welcome coal development. Precisely the opposite position is the case. Where Gov. Link comes up with the idea that we should take a "leadership role" in participating in our own destruction is interesting indeed, unless it would be to put him in a much more comfortable situation politically.

Gerald Ford and his federal agencies, arm-and-arm with the energy corporations are proceeding with plans for stripping the northern Great Plains regardless of whether regional conservancy districts are in existence or not. Such a district would serve only as another waterboy for the planned takeover, and we certainly have enough of those already in state government.

Stranger yet was Gov. Link's call on the Plainsmen to drop their adversary role on the coal question, coupling it with the phrases we have seen time and again coming from the mouths of corporations. "A problem such as a national energy shortage must be solved over and above any

adversary role or position an individual state must take," Link said (Fargo Forum, 11-9-75). And we get to the meat of the matter. So North Dakota is "just one state," whose destiny is not to be under its own control, in fact to be tied to a course of destruction for the sake of a national energy policy of greed and waste?

The Governor seems to be telling us that self-determination must be secondary to material considerations, that we must tie ourselves to the mad economic and environmental policies of the corporations whether we like it or not. It is self-deceptive reasoning that believes control of our destiny is possible after the major issues have been pre-determined. In our case, Gov. Link appears to believe that making decisions on power plants once it has already been established they are going to be here whether we like it or not, constitutes self-determination. Even an old rancher like Link appears to be embracing the principles of new-speak.

The fact is now most certain that North Dakota does not possess any political leadership that could be construed as even mildly progressive. All too many Democrats in the state have tried to throw themselves into believing that persons like Art Link and Bill Guy are worthy of the progressive stamp. This simply is not so. Their positions on the issue are about one step to the left of the Chamber of Commerce.

There is a philosophy of boosterism at any price as long as a project brings in money and jobs, no matter how acceptable. No matter if the jobs are dull, the product of marginal value, the pay is a fraction of what it would be elsewhere (which is why many industries relocate here), and the environmental damage is significant--they would support it as a parrot the half-truths of business.

With the issue of coal development, the philosophies of such "liberals" are magnified many times, proving more conclusively than ever the difference between the current leadership of the Dem-NPL and the Republican party is the difference between tweedle-dee and tweedle-dum.

And those of us who hold the hopes for a progressive future for the state are left without a bona fide representation in the political arena. Pretenders to the progressive cause may soon be challenged by citizens determined to reconstruct a progressive movement in the state.

- Editor ..... Colleen Connell
- Business Manager ..... Mark Axness
- Advertising Manager ..... Dave Engstrom
- Design Editor ..... Nancy Miller
- Photo Editor ..... Tom Thompson
- Production Manager ..... Kathy Spanjer
- Political Affairs Editor ..... Gary Grinaker
- Student Affairs Editor ..... Mary Wallace Sandvik
- Arts and Entertainment Editor ..... Iver Davidson
- Sports Editor ..... Shelley Vangness
- Production Secretary ..... Norma McNamara

The Spectrum is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods at Fargo, ND, by the North Dakota State University Board of Student Publications, State University Station, Fargo, ND 58102. Second class postage is paid at Fargo. Subscription rate is \$2 per quarter, \$5 per year.

Letters to the editor must be submitted before 5 p.m. two days prior to the date of publication and should be typed, double spaced, on a 60-inch line. Letters should not exceed 350 words.

**the editor: to the editor:**

...ve just returned from the  
...e" given by Federic Storask-  
...the supposed subject of  
...prevention. A number of  
...were disturbing about his  
...tation and his reputation is  
...m spotless as an expert on  
...  
...ough I agree wholehearted-  
...t it is not desirable for  
...n to live in constant fear of  
...the nightclub comic style  
...ved by Storaska is certainly  
...ppropriate to this serious  
...t.  
...raska claims to discuss "rape  
...tion," but his five points  
...m deals only with prevent-  
...tual penetration after an  
...has begun. While an assault  
...t penetration is preferable  
...actual rape, the shocks of  
...assaulted or molested are  
...dous even if penetration  
...not occur. Storaska did not  
...begin to discuss those meth-  
...f preventing the assault in  
...st place--techniques which  
...ailable and are useful.

After making a few calls to  
guys around the campus, I have  
come to the conclusion that men  
are sincerely naive. I and a few  
other friends have made calls to  
guys and have asked them about  
their sex lives. All except one out  
of twenty have responded whole-  
heartedly with few questions  
asked.

This, we believe, proves how  
easily people can be deceived.  
What started out to be a joke on  
our male acquaintances spurred  
our curiosity on how other males  
would react.

It's pure amazement to us that  
some people would let total  
strangers pry into such private  
areas of their lives as sex.

We don't want these people to  
feel humiliated, but we do think  
they are gullible. We do believe  
there is a lesson to be learned.  
Think before you act...or speak.  
Names withheld

**Speech Path improves after conflict**

By Pat Nelson

Termination of the Speech  
Pathology Department was an  
item of major controversy last  
spring. The decision to keep  
Speech and Hearing in the Univer-  
sity marked the beginning of  
major changes and improvements  
within the department.

The department, at the time of  
the controversy, had two full-time  
teachers and one part-time teacher  
on staff with 62 majors. This  
number had dwindled down from  
two full-time, two part-time and  
four adjunct (physicians in the  
medical community) teachers,  
with 160 majors and a graduate  
program.

Funding was a major problem.  
There weren't enough students  
per teacher and indications were  
strong that if things were left as  
was, the enrollment would contin-  
ue to decline.

"The writing was on the wall  
that it could not survive. We had  
two alternatives, to phase out the  
program or get funding from  
elsewhere, outside help," Stanley  
Krogh, instructor and clinical  
audiologist, said.

The medical community and  
outside interests showed them-  
selves.

Dr. Duane Nagle, adjunct pro-  
fessor in Electrical Engineering,  
offered to become interim direc-  
tor, free of charge. He traveled to  
Washington, D.C., made contact  
with North Dakota representatives  
and secured funds from the Area  
Social Service Center.

Dr. James Sugihara, dean of  
graduate students, has jurisdiction  
over the Speech Pathology De-  
partment until it is placed into  
one of the regular colleges.

"We were always under the  
department of Speech and Drama  
up until last spring," Krogh said.  
"Now we are a separate depart-  
ment, funding is incremented  
every two years, based on the  
grant. However, we are in hopes  
that the University will be able to  
absorb us into their regular  
curriculum. Hopefully, we can  
regain the number of majors,



Playing games in Speech Pathology.

(photo by Ken Jorgenson)

thereby fitting the formula so that  
we can get the correct appropri-  
ations," he said.

The Pathology Department pre-  
sently has two full-time people  
with their masters, two part-time  
audiologists in the process of  
obtaining their Ph.D.s and a  
full-time social worker on staff.

Because of the larger staff, new  
classes have been added. Enroll-  
ment has not increased greatly,  
though.

"This program was up for  
termination just last spring. I was  
surprised that as many students  
remained in the program and  
stuck through it as did. I expect  
this year to remain pretty much  
the same, but I expect an increase  
next year," Krogh said.

More services are being provid-  
ed to the community. An example  
of this would be a parent who  
cannot economically provide  
speech training for a child could  
bring the child to this institution  
and receive services at either no  
charge or at a very small fee,  
Krogh said.

This provides a twofold advant-  
age, he said. The student under  
professional supervision experi-  
ences practical application and the  
community receives services. Prac-  
ticum is also currently being  
arranged in institutions such as  
Fargo Clinic, Dakota Clinic and  
St. Luke's Hospital.

The Speech Pathology Program  
is now on a continuous basis  
throughout the year, with staff  
members teaching the entire year,  
compared to the half-year basis  
before. This results in the com-  
munity receiving year-round ser-  
vices.

Krogh talked of future efforts  
and projections. "We are going to  
try to get some late afternoon or  
night classes for those already  
employed in order for them to  
expand and remain recent in the  
program."

There is a very real possibility  
that a portion of the UND  
training program for medical stu-  
dents could be in Fargo, with the  
expectation that Speech and Hear-  
ing would be encompassed more  
than ever into that training aspect,  
especially on the graduate level,  
Krogh added.

"Without a doubt the standards  
of the Speech and Hearing profes-  
sion are based on the fact that we  
are so closely aligned with the  
medical profession and therefore  
must progress with them," Krogh  
said.

The job market is very bright  
for those involved in Speech  
Pathology, Krogh said. "As far as

I know, throughout the history of  
the Speech and Hearing Depart-  
ment no student has had any  
difficulty in securing a job."

He pointed out the need for  
Special Education and listed a few  
institutions in need of those in  
this specialized field, such as  
public schools, nursing homes,  
rehabilitation centers, clinics, hos-  
pitals and others.

It appears that general morale  
of the current student body is  
good, Krogh said.

Carolyn Schell, a sophomore in  
Speech Pathology, agrees with

Krogh's outlook. "Although the  
department was very limited last  
year, great changes have been  
made in the program, the classes  
are much better, the student is  
offered a well-rounded program  
and is encouraged to make use of  
his potential," she said.

"Either everyone will get be-  
hind and support the program and  
make it happen, or it will be  
apparent that there is a lack of  
interest which will cause natural  
termination. I see no reason why  
it shouldn't move forward," she  
concluded.

**Wednesday, November 12**

- 10:00 a.m. Student Loan Exit Interviews, Union 203
- 10:30 a.m. Graduate Council, Union, Board Room
- 12:00 p.m. Student Loan Exit Interviews, Union 203
- 3:00 p.m. College of Home Ec. Tea, Union, Meinecke
- 3:30 p.m. Speakers Corner, Union Alumni Lounge
- 4:00 p.m. Institute of Teacher Education, Union, Crest Hall
- 6:30 p.m. Amateur Radio Club, EE Building, 201
- 7:00 p.m. University 4-H Sock-Hop, Union, Ballroom
- 7:00 p.m. Campus Crusade, Union, Crest Hall
- 7:00 p.m. NDSEA, Union, Forum Room
- 7:00 p.m. No Da PIRG, 4-H Conference Center, 319
- 7:30 p.m. College of Home Ec. Tea, Union, Hultz
- 7:30 p.m. Ag Econ Club, Union, Meinecke Lounge
- 8:00 p.m. Film: "Vertical-David Hall," Union, Gallery

**Thursday, November 13**

- 7:00 a.m. Mortar Board, Union, Meinecke Lounge
- 10:00 a.m. Student Loan Exit Interviews, Union 203
- 12:00 N Industrial Advisory Committee, Union Meinecke Lounge
- 12:30 p.m. Bahai Club, Union, Forum
- 12:30 p.m. Campus Crusade, 4-H Conference Center 320
- 2:00 p.m. Division of Continuing Studies Charter Flight, Union, Town Hall
- 2:00 p.m. Student Loan Exit Interview, Union 203
- 4:30 p.m. Cereal Chemistry & Technology Seminar, "Objective Measurements for Bread Eval-uation," Ms. Mary Graven, Harris Hall, 12
- 5:30 p.m. Sigma Xi Dinner, Union, Dacotah Inn
- 6:00 p.m. Circle K, Union, Crest Hall
- 6:30 p.m. Skill Warehouse: Understanding Football, Union 203
- 6:30 p.m. Skill Warehouse: Guitar, 4-H Conference Center, Room 319
- 7:00 p.m. Skill Warehouse: Social Dancing, Union, Ballroom
- 7:00 p.m. Sigma Xi lecture, Union, Town Hall
- 7:00 p.m. Babysitting for Married Student Bowling, Union, Forum
- 7:00 p.m. Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, Union 233
- 7:00 p.m. Skill Warehouse: Recorder, Union, Gallery
- 7:00 p.m. Skill Warehouse: Creative Writing, 4-H Conference Center, 320-F
- 7:30 p.m. Collegiate FFA, Memorial Union, Meinecke

**Friday, November 14**

- 11:30 a.m. BOSP, Union, Board Room
- 2:30 p.m. Academic Resources Committee, Union, Forum
- 3:30 p.m. Animal Science Seminar: "Shifts in Popular-ity of Hereford Blood Lines," Professor M.L. Buchanan, Chairman, Animal Sci-ence, Metabolism & Radiation Laboratory, Conference Room

...one point Storaska suggest-  
...at rape is comparable to a  
...ty theft. If a mugger stops  
...n a park, you don't scream,  
...cooperate. Rape is an act of  
...ce, not a property crime. A  
...re apt comparison would be  
...an assault and battery  
...nt--you don't cooperate  
...someone who is beating you.  
...raska is under investigation  
...the office of the Attorney  
...al of the State of New York  
...result of numerous questions  
...complaints against him by  
...sity women's organizations,  
...crisis centers and other  
...izations concerned with  
...n.

...or example, a letter from the  
...onal Organization for Wom-  
...Task Force to the New York  
...ney General said, "NOW  
...nds that as a profit-making  
...re, Federic Storaska is sell-  
...unsubstantiated advice, which  
...ollowed could potentially  
...serious injury or even death  
...omen."

...raska claims to have docu-  
...ed evidence supporting his  
...es, yet has refused repeated  
...sts for examination of his  
...mentation by professional  
...science researchers.

...is earning lecture fees of  
...to \$2000 per appearance at  
...than 125 colleges per year.  
...ould appear that he is far  
...involved in money making  
...n any serious study of rape.

...April 30 issue of "Newsday"  
...e on Storaska was headlined,  
...e spells \$\$\$ for 'Expert....."  
...raska is inconsistent and  
...des dubious information and  
...e. He is "patronizing, self-  
...atulatory and generally of-  
...e to women," according to  
...review of his book. In my  
...on, that applies equally to  
...ctures.

...es man received substantial  
...media coverage and had a  
...audience in Fargo. In the  
...e I suggest that SU check out  
...lecturers they hire more  
...ully. Many more reputable  
...ers on rape are available.  
...Marcia Niemann  
...River NOW Rape Task Force

**FAMERS HOME ADMINIS-  
TRATION** will be recruiting Nov-  
ember, March, May and August  
graduates with a B.S. degree in  
Agriculture Engineering or any of  
the majors under the College of  
Agriculture. These positions will  
be in the state of North Dakota.  
Interviews are on Thursday, Nov.  
13, and are 20 minutes each.



Todd Rundgren.

(photo by Ken Jorgensen)

## Students react to Rundgren concert with mixed feelings

By Glen Berman

Depending on personal preference for Todd Rundgren's music, he and his touring band Utopia produced mixed reactions to their concert in the Old Fieldhouse Saturday night. The concert was free to SU students and thus many of the displeasured viewers could afford to leave after the first set which lasted an hour and ten minutes.

At the other extreme were the groupies who sat on the floor in front of the stage after rushing down to shake hands with Rundgren, who had jumped off the stage in the middle of a song. The

rest of the audience fell somewhere in between, with the majority of these enjoying the band, evidenced by the calling back of the group for three encores.

Throughout the concert, Rundgren demonstrated his excellent musical abilities and great versatility. The members of Utopia also were talented, but the spotlight was on Rundgren for most of the night.

Rundgren literally came out jumping from the outset. He put on quite a show as he played lead guitar and sang, and at one point in the opening numbers he went up in the air and came down on his face. Crew members hurriedly wiped the stage and sprinkled rosin on the floor so Rundgren, who wore gym shoes, could prance about the stage without breaking his neck.

The band started out playing the first side of the "Utopia" album. Unless you were into this synthesized style of rock, it tended to drag. Rundgren then played the title cut off a live album that was recently released called "Another Life," which he

introduced by saying, "In case television has another reincarnation show...we have the theme song all ready."

It was difficult to hear many of the things he said and the lyrics to the songs, although the Old Fieldhouse is acoustically superior to the New Fieldhouse where recent concerts have been held.

The show took a positive swing when Rundgren picked up an acoustic guitar and slowed down the tempo with a mellow song. But he then jumped on top of a set of speakers and returned to the spacey style singing a capella that "I was born to synthesize."

After a 15-minute intermission, the band played a medley of songs that included Top-40 hits "Hello, It's Me" and "I Saw the Light." This picked up the crowd, which clapped along during much of the more appealing second act.

I was surprised and delighted when the band made another about face and played a rock version of "Something's Coming" from the musical "West Side Story." During the encores, Rundgren played another of his hits, "Do Ya."

# the arts file

Now is the chance to get rid of all those odds and ends laying about the house and at the same time get free admission to the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre's production of "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad."

Wednesday, the night of the final dress rehearsal for the play, will be Barter Night at FMCT. Persons bringing anything for trade will be admitted to the performance beginning at 8:15 p.m., with the articles becoming part of the prop store at the theatre.

Traditionally, the night of the final dress rehearsal has been called Union Night, with union members who donated their time to building the theatre allowed in free.

TUESDAY 7:30 p.m.--The Moorhead State University Planetarium, using some recently acquired equipment, will offer public shows tonight and Wednesday.

The show will illustrate the solar eclipse of Nov. 3, visible only in Antarctica and the southern portions of South American and Africa, and the total lunar eclipse coming up on Nov. 18, visible in Asia and Europe and, to a limited extent, in the Western Hemisphere, possibly in Duluth, St. Paul and Minneapolis just before sunset.

8 p.m.--KFME, Channel 13, "The Ascent of Man--The Drive for Power." Industrial and political revolutions altered man's concept of power during the 18th Century. Dr. Jacob Bronowski shows why these developments were as significant as the Renaissance in man's progress.

9:30 p.m.--KFME, Channel 13, "Woman--The Battle for the Vote, Part II."

WEDNESDAY 8:15 p.m.--"Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad." Barter Night at the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre, with regular performance scheduled for Thursday through Sunday this week and again next week.

According to Jim Rockey, FMCT director, "This is a zany, irreverent comedy which invites

us to laugh at human weakness normally outside the realm of... The play is crazily funny, typical of the 1960s. \*\*\*

9:30 p.m.--KFME, Channel 13, "Consumer Survival Kit--Everything But the Kitchen Sink." Larry Lewman and CSK reg... show how to conserve appliances energy and save money on purchases. \*\*\*

8:15 p.m.--The Moorhead State University Performing Arts Center present "Chopin Lives," a dramatic lecture-recital with costumes by Robert Guralnik, pianist, at MSU Center for the Arts.

THURSDAY 8:15 p.m.--Moorhead State University Orchestra will present a free concert in Weld Hall Auditorium.

The SU Art Gallery "The History of Photography in Photographs"

By Beth Bradley

This exhibition of 34 photographs taken by photographers from France and England from 1845 to the present. They consist of a variety of subjects and show the improvement in quality since the 1840s.

The wet-plate process, using hyposulphate to keep the prints from discoloring, produces cyanotypes. The oldest photographs in the display are of this type, as William Henry Fox Talbot's "Tomb of Sir Walter Scott" (1845).

During the late 1800s black and white film was perfected and the 1900s photographers began using abstract techniques like distorted perspective in Brandt's "Nude" (1952).

The film "Verticle," on photography of David Hall, will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Gallery. "The History of Photography in Photographs" ends Nov. 26.

OTHER AREA ART SHOWS

\*Fargo Gallery of Art--"Women in Art" in celebration of International Women's Year. The artists are: Ann Brown Bolin, Yvonne Butzon, Kay Cann, Marlene DeMary Gray, Elsa Hertel, Hjelte, R. Patrice Lier, Catherine Mulligan, Frances Thune, Susan Hunke and Susan Madigan. The exhibition started Oct. 27 and ends Nov. 17.

\*Rourke Gallery--George Rourke's acrylics and watercolor. The exhibition started Oct. 27 and ends Nov. 23.

\*Red River Art Center--Verdoorn's paintings. Nov. 11 through Dec. 7.

INFORMATIONAL MEETING on SU-UND European trip held Thursday at 2 p.m. in Weld Hall.

## RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics. Send for your up-to-date, 100 page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage and handling.

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC. 11322 IDAHO AVE., # 200 LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90024 (213) 477-8474

Our research papers are sold for research purposes only.



BLOCK 6 620 MAIN  
UNIQUE GREETINGS  
FOR EVERY NEED

OUTRAGEOUS AND IRREVERANT  
STABBING SACRED COWS

Oh Dad, Poor Dad,  
Mama's Hung ...

F-M COMMUNITY THEATRE

November 13 - 16 and 20 - 23

8:15 PM

STUDENT PRICES

PHONE 235 - 6778

Because of its lasting beauty and value, a diamond ring is the perfect symbol of love. And... there is no finer diamond ring than a Keepsake.

**Keepsake**  
Registered Diamond Rings

*Madsen's*  
**Jewelry**

across from the  
Lark Theatre  
235-9291

HERITAGE

# Madrigal Dinners set

Madrigal music will again provide the background for two Elizabethan era Christmas dinner concerts Friday and Saturday, Dec. 5 and 6, at SU. The dinners are scheduled at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Memorial Union.

The fourth Annual Madrigal Dinners, sponsored by the SU Music Department, will be accompanied by all the trimmings of a traditional Elizabethan setting, including appropriate costumes, lutes, coats of arms, holly, and court jesters, toasting the colorful pageantry that accompanied Elizabethan period courtiers and, more particularly, Christmas dinners.

The 17 SU Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Dr. Edwin Fissinger, chairman of the SU Music Department, will perform before and after the Elizabethan banquet.

Madrigal singers flourished in the late 16th and early 17th centuries in England and even earlier in Italy. The singing is usually secular and generally limited to a small number of singers accompanied by such instruments as the recorder, lute and krumpholtz. The SU singers will be accompanied by Mary Kay Pearson on the harpsichord. The harpsichord also play a harpsichord solo. Following the dinner music, the concert portion of the program will be one of largely ensemble music and solos. Most of the concert music has been written, composed or specially arranged for the concert by Fissinger.

The court jester, James McEwen, a sophomore in music from Harvey, will sing "In Sherwood Lived Stout Robin Hood." Other soloists will be Elaine McEwen, a junior in music from Forks; Joseph Staples, a senior in music from West Fargo; Paul Kelly, a senior in physical education from Fargo; Joseph Testa, a junior in music from Berlin, N.J.; and Brad Logan, a senior in music from Fargo. Logan is also the student director of the Madrigal Singers. "This is more than just getting together to sing a few songs," Fissinger explained. "The Madrigal Singers have made a considera-

ble commitment to this project that also teaches dedication, self discipline and group consciousness."

Fissinger indicated that all 17 Madrigal Singers are also members of the SU Concert Choir. Since early September they have rehearsed five hours a week for the choir and two hours a week for the Madrigal Singers. They will rehearse 20 hours the week just prior to the two dinners.

Costumes for the 17 Madrigal Singers and 16 student waitresses dressed as Gypsy peasants have been created over the past three years by the SU Department of Textiles and Clothing under the direction of Emily Reynolds, chairperson of that department. Linda Manikowske, a graduate student, is making additional costumes and doing alterations this year under Reynolds' direction. Hats are being made for the Madrigal Singers by the New York Costume Company, Chicago.

Wayne Tollefson, assistant professor of art, is making shields and simulated stain glass windows. Jerry Vanderlinde, chairman of the art department, is making Renaissance medallions for the men. Mark Preston, a Madrigal Singer and third-year student in

architecture, is designing a paneled screen for a doorway.

The Elizabethan dinner menu will offer roast prime rib (au jus), oven-browned potatoes, peas with water chestnuts, warm plum pudding in hard brandy sauce, wassail cranberry-apple punch, grapes, apples, salted nuts, mints and stuffed dates. The menu is being prepared by Gladys Eisinger, manager of the SU Memorial Union Food Service. The programs for the dinner are being designed by Marcia Busch of the Communications Office.

The SU Brass Ensemble, under the direction of F. Joseph Docksey, will play festive Christmas music both evenings beginning at 6:10 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of the Memorial Union, where guests have been asked to assemble.

Only 320 tickets are available for the two Madrigal Dinner Concerts through the SU Music Department, 237-7932. Tickets for the dinners must be reserved and may be purchased in advance for \$8.50 each, or \$5 for SU students. Those interested in attending are asked to contact the Music Department soon since tickets may be sold out well in advance of the two dinners.

**NEED ANY ODD JOBS DONE?** The Alpha Gamma Delta pledges will be having a Slave Day on Tuesday, Nov. 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. as part of their

fund-raising project. They'll clean rooms, run errands or just about anything you need done. Call on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 235-2080.

**FOR THE LATEST RELEASES,  
AND FARGO'S LARGEST  
SELECTION OF  
RECORDS, TAPES,  
IMPORTS, JEWELRY,  
& CLOTHING**

**SHOP  
BROADWAY  
MUSIC**

119 Broadway 293-9555  
Open 10-6 Saturday 9:30-5:30

**BOB DOUGLAS**  
*1800s folk music*

**Wed. Nov. 12 12 to 3 p.m.**

**Alumni Lounge**

## Movie review

# Rooster Cogburn returns

"Rooster Cogburn"  
Lark

By Lynn Gifford

Ah, yes...Rooster Cogburn rides again. The inimitable John Wayne and the irresistable Katherine Hepburn have teamed up to make a very passable movie entitled, "Rooster Cogburn and the Lady." Fortunately, the accent is on the lady.

The film will appeal to you if: a) you liked "True Grit" (I didn't), b) you like Katherine Hepburn (I do), c) you like John Wayne (I don't), or d) you went mad over "The African Queen" (I did). Well, two out of four ain't half bad!

John Wayne recreates the role of Rooster Cogburn which he created for "True Grit" a few years back, and Katherine Hepburn nearly recreates the role of Rosie from "The African Queen" a whole lot of years back.

It is, perhaps, unkind to Mr. Wayne (but nevertheless true) to say that Miss Hepburn carries the show. She carries it with head held high.

"Rooster Cogburn and the Lady" was shot on location in

Oregon and the scenery is really marvelous. In contrast to "The African Queen," when this plot wears thin, you can always feast your weary eyes on beautiful lakes, trees, mountains, meadows, etcetera ad infinitum.

At least that's prettier than swamps, mudholes, quicksand, leeches, flies, mosquitoes, etcetera ad infinitum.

Hepburn won an Academy Award for "The African Queen," and she might win another for "...the Lady." Wayne was given an Oscar for Rooster Cogburn in "True Grit," but it's not likely the second time around. Hepburn gives a fine performance in this movie, but Wayne is no Humphrey Bogart, he's just-well, he's John Wayne!

The plots of "The African Queen" and "Rooster Cogburn and the Lady" are nearly identical: a crusty old drunk and a crusty old missionary set off on a "mission of great consequence."

Actually, the mission of great consequence is really of little consequence, but getting there is half the battle and all of the fun.

**RESEARCH PAPERS**  
THOUSANDS ON FILE

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog of 5,500 topics. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage and handling.

**COLLEGIATE RESEARCH**  
1720 PONTIUS AVE., SUITE 201  
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

*Crescent* **JEWELERS'**  
**61st ANNIVERSARY**  
**SALE**

**BARGAINS IN EACH  
DEPARTMENT**

*Guess the weight of our  
uncut Diamond  
Win a \$161<sup>00</sup> Gift Certificate  
in either store*

**DOWNTOWN & WEST ACRES**  
**SALE ENDS NOV. 15th**

n i c k e l o d e o n

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S  
**SECRET  
AGENT**

**TONIGHT**

TUESDAY, NOV. 11 7:30 p.m.  
Union Ballroom Admission 5c

Campus Cinema

**NDSU CHANNEL 2**

This week:  
**CHICKEN LITTLE SHOW**

Mad-cap video comedy from San Francisco. A satire on American life, complete with commercials.

New show times are 12:30 and 7 p.m.

Shows can be seen in most dorm lounges, the games room in the Student Union and the West Dining center.



The one the Hook missed? This car, according to reliable sources has parked in university parking lots throughout the quarter without ever having a valid permit. Even when the car was reported to the campus cops, the car was undisturbed. (photo by Tom Thompson)

## GWUM to discuss Greek life

By Paul Denis

Seventy Greek representatives from the tri-state area gathered last weekend at SU for the Greek Workshop of the Upper Midwest (GWUM) for brain-storm sessions on rushing, pledge education, finance and numerous other Greek affairs.

Discussion of pledging and rushing took the majority of the time Saturday morning, when the meetings began. All of the fraternity representatives reported they had conducted an informal rush this fall with the exception of the University of North Dakota, which had a semi-structured rush consisting of signed up rushees and group leaders who ushered rushees from house to house. These group discussions were called "smokers," according to a UND spokesperson, and did not work, which, he said, was "one reason why I'm here." At South Dakota State University, an informal rush is held year round in an atmosphere where the majority of students are "ignorant about Greeks," a representative said.

Fraternity spokespersons said they had very little trouble rushing in dormitories in the evenings. Officials are cracking

down on "religious and fraternal" groups. "It's us versus the administration as to what we can do," Mike Johnson, SU Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) president, said.

In contrast to SU, the IFC on some campuses is just a service organization which sets up guidelines, not rules. At one school, however, the IFC punished a fraternity for breaking obscenity rules before the city could get to them, saving the fraternity court costs or conviction.

Most of the fraternity spokespersons agreed there was too much competition between Greek houses and not enough cooperation. Liquor should also be kept out of rush as much as possible, they agreed.

Out of the sorority discussions, members agreed a general theme should be decided before rush and that summer mailings should be utilized to inform freshmen, transfer students and parents about Greek life. All the sorority representatives said they used a formal sign-up type of rush with a couple using a computer-programmed system with print outs of lists of women coming to parties.

Attitudes of freshmen concerning Greek life are changing,

according to a majority of the participants in GWUM. The importance of individual uniqueness is not lost when going Greek today, they stressed, but instead it is enhanced with fellow members respecting and using these special qualities to make a group effort click. "They are asking how much they can do instead of how much they have to do," Mike Johnson said of new pledges.

Academics is playing a much larger role in Greek organizations the past decade. Fraternities and sororities report using the 2.00 grade point average or "C" average to go active almost universally, although the college requirements may be quite lower for a freshman (1.6 at SU).

A few Greek organizations at GWUM were different in the respect that they had pledges, actives and officers, but were lacking houses. These Greeks reported they relied more often on the student union for activities as well as more cultural attractions, including speakers from different segments of the college such as deans, coaches, instructors and ministers.

Fraternities tend to demand more from a pledge than sororities in order to go active. Fraternity pledges generally have to do a certain amount of work each week and often they do this with an active. In order for a pledge to go active, fraternities agreed upon four basic requirements: accumulated work over a quarter, passing of a house history test, a certain grade point average for the quarter and a vote by the actives. Sororities generally required the same except for the hours of labor each week.

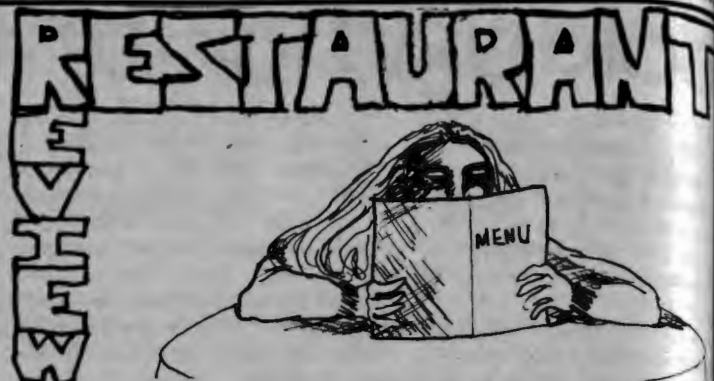
In matters of finance, GWUM delegates decided a treasurer must be firm and occasionally harsh in collecting unpaid bills. If dues are not paid, monetary fines, peer pressure or loss of voting rights can be levied on a violator.

By late Saturday afternoon 40 GWUM delegates met again in the Family Life Center to discuss advantages of going Greek and anti-Greek sentiment.

Organization, friends, bondage and "something in common" were a few basic advantages, they said. A delegate from Mankato remarked, "A lot of people are bothered with this bondage. This is where resentment against Greeks starts."

A few representatives mentioned Greeks seemed to be powerful in campus organizations,

Greeks to page 9



### Shakey's

By Irene Matthees

"...And you can go back as many times as you want!" Rosie said, her blonde head tilted wistfully to the side, big brown eyes shining as she described past pizza feeds to me at Shakey's "Bunch of Lunch."

Rosemary (Rosie) Wayne, a friend and colleague at SU, encounters life with a boundless energy and enthusiasm that extends to her eating as well. When she decides to do something, she plunges into it "whole hog."

Thus, while she described to me the noon feast at Shakey's, I became curious to see Rosie in action. So we set a date for a "Bunch of Lunch."

We arrived at Shakey's as the noon special opened (11:30) and Rosie, rarin' to go, started loading her plate with pizza, chicken and salad. Over her four huge slices of pizza, she said, "Whenever I come here, I have a sudden water-weight gain."

As we parked ourselves at one of the picnic tables, Rosie likened Shakey's to a "giant mess hall; and when they eat so much they can't eat any more they go in the bathroom and throw up." I asked Rosie to critique "Bunch of Lunch" while she recklessly attacked her laden trencher.

"Really, this is the best food buy in town, unless it's Perkins." She said that at Perkins, one of their specials offers all the pancakes you can eat for 99 cents. But she added in favor of Shakey's, "Here they expect pigs, but at Perkins they look at you funny if you order seven or eight pancakes instead of five."

Rosie also pointed out that although they give you awkward paper plates for the \$2 all-you-can-eat special, the plates are huge in contrast to smaller plates at other smorgasbords.

As we looked around at the other customers, my friend observed that a lot of people come here alone so that there is no danger of "their pigdom becoming known."

During the week it's best to get to Shakey's early, for Rosie recalled going there once at the end of the noon special, only to find the pizza-chicken feast badly depleted. And, as a "helpful hint to the pigs," Rosie advises sitting on the "teenager" side (no beer served), because there you can walk right back into the kitchen for seconds instead of waiting in line.

Rosie's memories of "Bunch of Lunch" go back to last winter when she and "a friend with an appetite that matched mine" used to go there in big coats-with extra large pockets. "Once I got away with a dozen pieces of chicken. That's my record," she laughed.

However, she added more seriously that they recently have cracked down on the doggy-bagging offenders.

As for the pizza itself, our expert explained, "You get a better buy than on the regular pizza, but the quality isn't as good as when you buy a whole pizza." She said it's good if you like a thick crust and not much sauce, but that "lately they've been

getting a little more generous with the cheese."

Halfway through her meal Rosie went to the counter to gather a handful of "moist tissues" (the kind you get at drive-in chicken dinners). "They're necessary, believe when you come here you get them, because a napkin can't do the job," she told me.

Knowing of her antipathy for grease, I asked her how she combatted that tenacious stance at Shakey's. "I feel I should drink a lot of water, the grease won't affect me that much," answered. Rosie claimed she didn't notice the grease on her pizza as much, but she was eating a lot of the chicken.

The noon bell had rung and the place was filling fast with predominately male clientele. Rosie looked at the plates of those sitting nearby and found Rosie's appetite was being compared to that of others.

"He does it right!" exclaimed Rosie, pointing to a jockey whose plate was piled-no-dingl--six inches high.

When I asked Rosie if she would feel any self-consciousness about going back to school with a greasy stomach, she only looked wide-eyed at me, as if I had said something strange, and shook her head. And that's exactly what Rosie did, too. As my svelte companion slunk back to our table with a generous second helping of pizza she batted her eyes and

"Some good-looking army majors let me butt in line."

It was refreshing to find a woman so unabashedly about satisfying her desires and unafraid of societal standards. Rosie urged girls to display dainty appetites. Rosie commented in between bites, "I used to get a lot of flack about eating so much. I'm just used to eating a lot."

Her friends and family use to call her a "baby blow pig" (western N.D. dialect, a pig eats a lot); however, Rosie says "The days of the baby blow are over; maybe I can go back to seconds, but not thirds."

Rosie, like a good baseball pitcher, keeps her curves from getting off base. Although she was eating a he-man's helping now, she probably would not eat the rest of the day. And, since she operates in continual acceleration, I included too that she needs a lot of fuel to keep her bouncing.

After she finished her second plate, I perversely urged her to back again. Rosie shyly looked down, and then smiled and brightly, "I should have a second for dessert."

And that's exactly what she did.

Rosie, who is also an avid Wilde freak, said that this whole philosophy applies well to Shakey's. "Nothing succeeds like excess," quoted Rosie. "Shakey's is a good case in point."

And, over the cast-off crusts her demolished feast, she gave me another piece of advice from her writer's repertoire. "The only way to rid temptation is to give in to it," she said, grinning devilishly.

FRATERNITY - SORORITY  
JEWELRY

Welcome Greeks



STOP IN AND SEE OUR  
Complete Line Of  
Fraternity - Sorority  
Jewelry!

Wimmer's

610 MAIN, FARGO, N.D. 58102

PHONE 232-2008



# Book exchange to be operating Dec. 1-5

that you've extracted fact and figure out of your book, what can you do with this year you have the option of selling it through Varsity Mart's buyback or the book exchange.

The book exchange is a new initiative by student government. Books are sold at whatever the seller and buyer agree on.

Books for sale can be brought to the book exchange on Dec. 1 through the first two days of winter break. The exchange is being located in a storeroom south of Varsity Mart in the Union.

Students set the price they want for the book. Blue Key volunteers will make out a receipt for the student, one for the records and one stating the price for the book.

One Dec. 3-5 the books will be on sale. Books will be stacked by classes and students can browse through looking for books they need. Books not being used winter quarter will be marked as such.

If you find a book you like for a price you like, take it to the cashier and buy it. The prices are not set so students can check around for the best book at the best price.

Students selling books can pick up their checks on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 8 and 9.

There will be a cover charge of 10 per cent to handle overhead. "This should cover the expenses," Greg Vandal, chairman of the book exchange, said. "If there are any funds left over, they will be used for scholarships at SU."

If a book is not sold, there is no charge and it can be picked up at the same time as the checks.

"We hope to expand the exchange to student art in the future," Vandal said, "but it won't be this quarter."

"This system is working successfully at MSU and UND. I don't anticipate any problems with the exchange," Vandal said.

Being a speculator, with some risk involved, he offers only a fifth to a third of the book's original worth. If he offers \$2 for a \$10 book, you don't have to accept the offer. He's only speculating on your book, Kasper said. If you don't like the price, don't sell your book.

"We have to mark up our books more than the book exchange," Kasper said. "We have overhead that they don't, staff, equipment, etc. Varsity Mart has an overhead of about 22 per cent of gross. On a new book we make 20 per cent. The used books are marked up 25 per cent to make up for the loss on new books," he said.

"You have to consider a book

as an investment. If you have a \$10 book you don't use, what good is it? We have the service of putting \$5 back in your hand right away."

I'm looking forward to helping the book exchange as much as I can. Many students won't sell their books back to the store. The exchange can get the books back to where students can use them, Kasper said.

How well the exchange will work depends on how realistic they are. What kills most programs of this type is students setting unrealistic prices for their books, Kasper said. I think they have a good chance of succeeding, he continued.

## SU women claim two important titles

SU women claimed two interstate volleyball crowns this weekend, winning both the North and South Dakota titles.

The small college tourney and the Minn-Kota Conference Crown. SU was the third straight state champion for the Bison as they defeated Mayville State two of three games in the final match of the tournament at the New House.

Both teams advance to the 1977 Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tournament, Nov. 16-19 in Kearney, Neb.

SU downed Mayville State 15-5 to claim the state title. SU defeated throughout the domination contest, SU drew a 15-15 tie before an afternoon bye before an afternoon victory from Mayville State 15-15 and 15-6.

On Saturday afternoon, SU defeated Minot out of contention 15-4, 15-6.

Mayville came back from their loss to SU with two wins over Minot and Minot to get a crack at SU in the final match of the Minn-Kota Conference

competition, SU downed Moorhead State 15-13, 15-10 to claim the 1975 crown.

MSU came back from a loss to SU earlier in the round-robin tournament to defeat Bemidji State and Concordia and take another shot at their cross-town rival for the final match.

Bemidji State led the conference standings, but was eliminated by losses to Concordia and MSU.

Coach Judy Ray commented on her team's accomplishments over the weekend, "With two tournaments in one weekend, our girls withstood the pressures. They gave 100 per cent in every game."

Ray also noted that "Our most outstanding player this weekend offensively was Connie Bates (a junior from Elbow Lake, Minn.) She hit where she was told, using a varied attack. She was able to hit the holes."

Donnie Lauf and Jackie Clemens were two SU players to make all-conference selections.

The Bison women finished a successful 1975 season with an 18-4 record.

Members of Blue Key are providing volunteer labor to operate the exchange.

Varsity Mart operates a book buyback during finals week. Book buyback is operated jointly by the Varsity Mart and a used book speculator.

"We pay 50 per cent of new book price if a book is going to be used next year," Bookstore Manager Richard Kasper said. "It makes no difference if your book was bought new or old, as long as it's in good condition. If you bought the book for \$5 but a new book is now worth \$12, we will pay \$6 for the book."

"The only books we buy are those we know are going to be used next year. The instructors determine what we buy. They inform us of what books and how many are to be used next quarter. If the instructor decides to change texts, there is nothing we can do about it," Kasper said.

If the book is not being used next quarter or the instructor hasn't told us that it's being used, the book is bought by a used book speculator. He buys books from all over the country in hopes of selling them at some other university, he said.

such as student government, and resentment resulted from this. "After a while independents say the Greeks hold everything and ask, 'why should we participate,'" one SU delegate noted.

One sorority member said, "Usually Greeks are more organized." Her remark was immediately under attack by a fraternity delegate who declared such a statement as a "gross generalization."

"Labels between organizations are the problem," he said. "To label a person a GDI doesn't say anything, although a lot of people take pride in labeling others."

Concerning the right to be Greek, one person said, "We should try looking for open-minded people when recruiting new members and we don't have to sell ourselves, either." Another added, "If he is open-minded, he will have enough confidence to look into Greek life."

Although Greek life may provide unity and friendship for a student, "instant friendship does not come with an active pin."

"For every advantage a Greek gives you for being Greek, a non-Greek person will give you one for being independent," another student said.

Greeks from page 8

## growing student, faculty awareness of handicapped persons is evident at SU

By Paul Denis

growing student and faculty awareness of the handicapped at SU is evident. Realizing the goals of handicapped students may have been reinforced with the continuation of the disability, one organization, Circle K, is working towards the end of this year and again this quarter to meet the needs of the handicapped.

The Circle K club has set up a committee to explore the needs and difficulties of potential handicapped students. Dr. Ralph Bolstad, associate professor of psychology and one of three faculty advisers for the committee, said he was pleased with the student involvement exploring the needs and requirements. A handicapped person must have to insure economic success. Scheer commented on the committee's purpose as a "nucleus of a group of people whose purpose is to serve the people." He added the committee is a "channeling organization" where the contributors decide what to do and it will help set up the facilities, if possible.

"I don't think facilities are that important," Scheer explained. "What we need is a climate that is conducive to helping these people."

I think we have that."

In regards to standards of performance required of the handicapped student, Scheer said, "We expect them to perform at the same degree of competency as other students, but the methods of accessing that performance may differ, of course." Oral exams rather than the standard written tests are given frequently to students having handwriting problems.

Mary Bolstad, another faculty adviser and a student counselor, said more awareness is needed and specific action taken in the future. She said there is difficulty for the handicapped to get around in some buildings, but this could be avoided by scheduling classes for them at one central location in a building which has elevators, easy access and proper restroom facilities.

"Handicapped people are beginning to speak out about the problems of attending school here," Bolstad said. However, the number of them doing this is very small, she said. "We want to help these people, but we don't know if they're here."

Bolstad said the handicapped person is more realistic today. "The economic situation has hit these people. They know they have to get work someday, too,"

she said. Overall, Bolstad thinks transportation is the biggest problem at SU with North Dakota weather playing a large part.

An active student member of the committee is Veronica Kilzer. "We don't know what to do until we get a response," she said of the committee. She said some handicapped people may be apprehensive of attending school because of the facilities in some of the older buildings along with difficulties in having students accept them. "Some handicapped people can't take notes or have hearing difficulties," she said. "A lot of cooperation from instructors is a must."

Tutoring can also help a person who is behind or having problems interpreting what an instructor is trying to get across. Kilzer added handicapped students regard too much help as demeaning and have a "help ourselves" attitude. "Handicapped people on campus are very independent and like to go on their own willpower," Kilzer said. "But a lot of students simply give up in the first two weeks. It's a tough test on those that eventually stick to it," she added.

Kilzer said after the needs of these people are found out, including academic and social areas, plans can then be made for

the immediate future. Work study students, students with counseling majors, housewives, or any interested persons or groups could provide the manpower for the undertaking. Better facilities at SU such as doors which open easier, railings on all steps, elevators, wide stalls in restrooms, ramps, properly situated controls on elevators and food and drink machines, and adequate space for wheelchairs in classrooms are just a few improvements which could attract a larger handicapped populace.

Wayne Johnson, a 1975 graduate of SU and former active member in Circle K's handicap committee, said the costs of a "completely usable handicapped college" within the next five years will be too high. "SU just can't afford it right now," he admitted. He said the older buildings on campus were built before handicapped people were taken into consideration, although the new buildings are required by state and federal laws to meet improved standards to aid such people.

Johnson said an overall goal is to get a little better reputation at SU with better facilities so a handicapped student will know he can come here and get through school.

### Art Carved



LYRIC

**For those who believe in lasting love.**

If you believe in lasting love, select your wedding ring from our ArtCarved collection today.

**Saunders Jewelry**

212 BROADWAY - FARGO



ATO moving with the ball.

(photo by Paul Kloster)

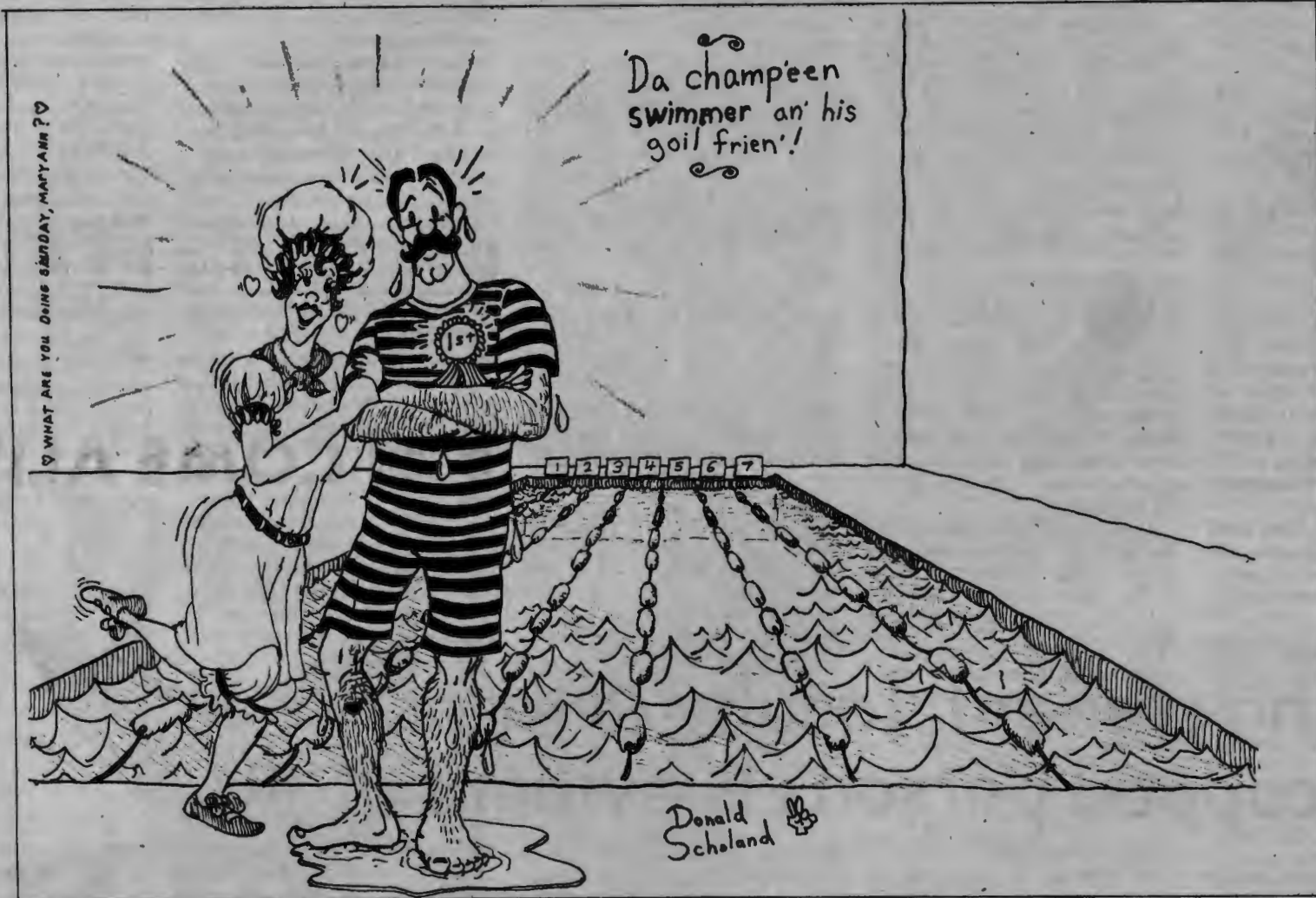
# intramurals

The SAEs defeated the ATOs for the IM football championship 13-7 in overtime. The ATOs dominated the first half with their ground control offense and hard charging defensive line. The ATOs led at the half 7-0. In the second half the SAEs dominated with an excellent option that eventually scored the winning touchdown. With the score tied at the end

of regulation play, the game ended into a sudden death overtime similar to the one used in Dakota high school football. The ball on the 20-yard line. SAEs scored on two plays, first to make the extra point, then a strong SAE defense held off the ATOs from scoring. This year's play-off was the first year in a row that the SAEs won the IM football title.

Wrestling season opens this Saturday at the New Fieldhouse as SU sponsors the Bison Open. Brad Rheingans, winner of a

gold medal at the Pan American Games earlier this fall and the Bison wrestler, will be on hand to compete.



JUST FOR YOU!

## NDSU SUNDAY SPECIAL

# 40¢

OFF REGULAR PRICE ON THESE STEAKS

- New York Cut Steak
- Bone In Sirloin
- T - Bone

Char-grilled steaks with baked potato, tossed salad and Texas toast!

NDSU students and faculty only. I.D.'s must be shown.

COME AS YOU ARE **BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT.** NO TIPPING!

2515 S. University Drive

Krismar of Fargo

A distinctive gift and job shop  
Block 6-620

for Students and Alumni

### REAL ESTATE

INSURANCE

# 4 bob young agency

"YA GOTTA WANNA"®  
TELEPHONE 232-2505

Bob "Ya Gotta Wanna"® Young  
Lee Steffens VI Capener

BONDS

**ATTENTION**

**CANDIDATES FOR STUDENT SENATE:**

You are asked to submit the following information to the Spectrum by Dec. 3, if you wish to have your campaign platform published.

**STUDENT SENATE**

Position applying for:  
Name:  
Residence:  
Telephone:  
Major:  
Grade:

Describe your campaign position. Triple spaced. 65 character line, 18 lines. 20 lines.

Say whatever you wish.

# portShorts Bison end year in defeat

Annual Bison basketball which Day will be Thursday in the New Fieldhouse.

women's volleyball team their third state title beating Mayville two three games. Both teams to the Region 7 Association Intercollegiate Athletics men tournament at Kearnska, Nov. 16-19.

cross country team Jamestown College 18-43 open cross country meet at the Bois de Sioux golf

Eide took first place with a time of 20 minutes on the four-mile

placed three other runners top five positions. Mike finished second, Darrell was fourth and Jon culous placed fifth.

for winter intramurals Friday at 5 p.m. in the IM All dues for fall sports paid by that time to be for winter participation.

swimmers open their

season Dec. 5 at Storm Lake, Iowa, against Buena Vista. A 16-meet schedule is planned.

A basketball clinic featuring the Bison will be held at Fessenden, ND, this weekend in the high school gym beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Skaar and members of the team will stage a clinic and intrasquad scrimmage aimed at area fans, teams and coaches.

Bruce Whiting will take his cross country team to Anaheim, CA, Thursday to compete in the nationals there Saturday.

Bison basketball opens Nov. 28 with an international exhibition from the University of Manitoba. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m. in the New Fieldhouse.

Children's Village-Family Service will begin a program designed to increase the effectiveness in the understanding of the human communication process. The five weekly sessions will focus on no specific type of relationships but instead will emphasize the general nature of communication: How to express oneself more clearly and listen more attentively.

The Morningside Maroon Chiefs overwhelmed the Thundering Herd in the second half as they came from behind to win 17-14 at Sioux City, Iowa, Saturday.

The win for the Chiefs was the first time they have beaten the Bison since 1962.

Morningside now moves to fifth place in the North Central Conference and the Bison fall to the cellar with a 1-6 conference record.

This season is the first time in the last three that the Chiefs have not been the sole resident at the bottom of the NCC. Morningside is now 3-6 on the season with a 2-5 chart in the conference.

The loss to Morningside has to be a real thorn in the side of head coach Kjelbertson as it was the last game that the Herd will play

The sessions are open to the general public and will be held at Children's Village-Family Service, 1721 South University Drive, Fargo, beginning Nov. 19. All sessions will start at 7:30 p.m. and end at 9:30 p.m.

The cost of the program is \$10 per person. For further information and registration, contact Children's Village-Family Service, 235-6433, by Nov. 18.

under his guidance.

Kjelbertson's record for his three years at SU is now 18-13-0, with two NCC Championships to his credit. This game ended the season for the Herd and the 14 seniors that played their final game.

Senior Mike Ulrich, making his first start of the season as the Herd's quarterback, led his team to two touchdowns in the first half.

Ulrich's offense dominated the first half, running up 190 yards in total offense including 10 first downs.

The Bison defense on the other hand held the Chiefs to two first downs and only 67 yards total offense in the first half.

In the second half the Chiefs turned things around as they ran up 203 yards total offense and the Herd could muster up only three first downs and 44 yards.

Sophomore Ross Baglien set up the first Bison touchdown with his 40-yard punt return from his 49 to the Morningside 11.

Three plays later Ulrich lobbed a seven-yard touchdown pass to Brian Kraabel in the end zone. The next time the Herd had the ball Dave Roby tossed a 46-yard touchdown pass to Baglien. After Mike McTague's extra point was

good, the Bison never got near the goal line again and the game belonged to Morningside.

The first time the Chiefs got the ball in the second half they went 73 yards in one play as quarterback Tom Janssen hit split-end Joe Longo with a quick pass that went for the score.

Later Mike Montague, the Chief's place kicker, hit from 37 yards out to pull the Maroon Chiefs to 14-10 with 11:20 remaining in the game.

The Chiefs again scored after both teams turned the ball over twice, with the Herd coming out on the short end as Morningside recovered a fumble at the SU 22 and four plays later, Dave Dupree scored from the 11.

Elsewhere in the conference, the University of North Dakota finished an undefeated season with a 42-28 win over the St. Cloud State Huskies. UND is now 9-0-0 on the season and a sure bid for a bowl game as they are rated first in the nation in NCAA Division II and third by the Associated Press.

This is the first time in the history of the NCC that a team has won every game in conference play. UND's tailback Dale Kasowski gained 254 yards on the ground in that game.

## restling outlook excellent

ing for the Bison's season are 14 qualified en, including two All-Am-senior Dalfin Blasko and Brad Dodds. Both men third in the NCAA all nationals in 1975.

wrestled at heavyweight and finished his season 0-81 overall record in this He may move down to 190 pound class vacated er Bison star, Brad Rhein-

other All-American, Brad spent his season between 12 and 150 pound weight and finished with a 217-0 record in 1975. The

ing point for Dodds this looks like the 150 pound

er returning letterman e Bison will be senior John on who will probably fill 18 pound bracket. Vying for out at 126 pounds are Mark on, Rob Wilson and Paul a, all veterans for the Herd. American Jeff Andvik grad- last year, which leaves the pound class open. Another man to fill the spot, Jeff e looks good.

ation hit the Bison again pounds, where former champion Lee Petersen The letterman looking that position is Chuck on, who will be up against competition from the new

the loss of Andy Reimnitz pounds, the Bison will likely have to look to the ers to fill the spot.

more lettermen return to ed to vie for the 167 pound on. Senior Dan Doering and ore Myron Feist will keep rd in good shape at this

ran Tom Krom will prob- be the choice at 177 pounds rry McCleary is trying for ation at 190 pounds.

so much talent in the force, the Bison are even fortunate with the group of recruits. Bucky Maughan, wrestling coach, feels this is group of newcomers he's

seen in his 12 years here.

Freshmen stars to grace the Bison roster are Mark Reimnitz and Don Meyer, two of the most sought-after wrestlers in the nation last year.

Reimnitz, who finished his career at Bismarck with 100 wins, was also a two-time North Dakota State champion at 142 pounds and a member of the national all-star squad which defeated the Pennsylvania all-stars in 1975.

Meyer finished 99-1-1 for Reedsborg and was also a two-time Wisconsin State Champion during his high school years. He also was a member of the national allstar team.

Along with these men are Perry Kozlowski, Minnesota State Champion and Minnesota Athlete of the Year in 1975, and Guy Kimball, Wisconsin State Champion at 98 and 112 pounds. All four

athletes were named All-American.

Lon Brew and Steve Martinson from Bismarck conclude the list of state champions who will join the Herd this year.

Other outstanding athletes coming to SU this year as recruits are Kevin Andvik of Moorhead, Minn., at 158 pounds; Don Norby of Bowman, ND., at 142 pounds; Jim Carruth of Benson, Minn., at 167 pounds; and Bob Gestecki of Little Falls, Minn., at 190 pounds.

Between the veterans and the newcomers to the squad, the Bison can look forward to a great year. Maughan is optimistic and feels his team will be able to win the North Central Conference Championship and win the National Championship.

The Bison Open begins at noon Saturday, Nov. 15, in the New Fieldhouse.

## Ask about our free trial offer.

Signing up for Army ROTC in college is no big deal. No major commitment. All we'd like you to do is give it a try. Take the Basic Course during your freshman and sophomore years. See what it's all about. You'll find that it's only a few hours a week.

That's not going to get in the way of classes, study, sports or other activities. At the end of your sophomore year you'll know for sure.

If you decide to go on with the ROTC Advanced Course you'll be paid \$100 a month during your last two years of school.

You'll also be earning your degree and commission at the same time. It's even possible for you to go on to graduate school. Then serve as an officer later.

CALL ARMY ROTC AT 237-7575. or STOP IN ROOM 104 OLD FIELDHOUSE.

Army ROTC. The more you look at it, the better it looks.



HARDWARES  
**SCHEELS**  
SPORT SHOPS

**SKI SHOPS**

SCHEELS | SCHEELS  
NORTHSIDE, FARGO | MOORHEAD, DTWN

**COME ALIVE  
SKI**

fit as  
good as  
they look ...  
all day!

**Kastinger**

Want to ski super? Get it  
on with Model 1 Super.

★ **SUPER BOOT**  
New for '75 by Kastinger...the Model 1 Super Boot. Super in features! Fit! Performance! With new hinged-back for easy entry. A new lightweight "anti-snow" sole w/raised heel; K-Flow for comfort & warmth, and leather lining. In a super combo-blue and orange. You really get it on with this one...the Super 1 by Kastinger. **\$140** LESS W/TRADE

★ **ROYAL PDF**  
The Royal PDF...fits as great as it looks...all day. Super light for joggers, the PDF features K-Flow liner for warmth, fit and edge control; hinged polyurethane shell for strength & timeless design; plus (you won't believe this) the same price as last year! In yellow, blue or green at Scheels. **\$105** LESS W/TRADE

**LESS W/TRADE  
LAY AWAY NOW!**  
Small deposit holds 'til Dec. 20. Then charge it. No money down. Take up to 3 months to pay w/no extra charge. Or regular monthly terms.

**HAD YOUR  
BINDINGS CHECKED LATELY?**  
All ski bindings machine set and tested for perfect release. If you are in doubt about your bindings, bring in your boots and skis. We'll test them and reset, if necessary, usually free of charge.

# classified

MISCELLANEOUS

Available winter quarter. One year's valuable experience plus a salary for education. CDFR, sociology, psychology students. Contact University Year for Action office, Ceres 316, 237-8896 or 8873.

You've been waiting for it, now it's here!! Save your books for Blue Key's BOOK EXCHANGE. Get the money you want for your books. Watch for posters around campus for details or call Greg at 8457.

Call Nancy at 235-5274 for thesis typing.

ICE CREAM: all you can eat for \$1. 7-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14. Cards and games at Newman Center.

Anyone interested in vegetarian food contracts, please contact Student Government. We need to know how many people are interested.

Thanksgiving supper—turkey with all the trimmings Sunday, Nov. 16, 5:30 to 6 p.m. \$1.10. Newman Center.

Turkey Shoot Nov. 12, 13, 14 from 2 to 8 p.m. at Old Fieldhouse Rifle Range. Several categories. Ammunition and weapons supplied.

SKIERS: Tri-College Ski Association presents "Ski Steamboat." Five nights lodging, six days skiing, departure Dec. 26. Call 236-1674.

**RALPH: LOVE MEANS NEVER HAVING TO SAY YOU'RE SORRY. PLAN "Q" IN EFFECT 11/13/75 @ 1500 HOURS UP! Yours, BECKY**

Save your books for Blue Key's BOOK EXCHANGE. We open for collection Dec. 1, for sales Dec. 3. Get the price you want for your books. Located in the hallway south of the Varsity Mart.

Experience, money and academic credit—what more could you ask for? For information call the University Year for Action office, 237-8896 or stop in Ceres 316.

**WANTED**

College girl with infant care experience. 2 or 3 days a week. Hours 12:00 to 4 p.m. Own transportation. Salary negotiable. References. Call 293-5787.

Wanted: Persons interested in officiating amateur basketball. Basketball experience or knowledge necessary. For more information call Fargo Park District at 232-7145.

Girl needs cheap room near campus by Dec. 1. 237-7310.

FAST SERVICE TYPING...I'm an expert typist and would like lots of work! Call 237-0645 after 5:30 p.m.

NEED DESPERATELY a ride to Grand Forks Wednesday. Call Loree at 232-0989.

Male roommate wanted. Close to SU \$100 a month. Call 232-2296.

**WANTED TO BUY:** Used three drawer file cabinet, any color and preferably in good condition. Call 237-8929 before 5:00 and 233-0872 after 5:00.

Wanted to Buy: Any style of practice music stand in good condition. Call after 4:30 at 235-2905.

Male roommate wanted. Separate unfurnished bedroom across from campus. Must be quiet and non smoker. \$75 plus utilities. Call after 8 p.m. 293-5548.

Wanted: Students in business, geography, sociology and other majors to fill 10 openings with regional planning commissions. Earn a salary plus a year's academic credit. Contact the University Year for Action office 237-8896, Ceres 316.

**FOR SALE**

Two new snow tires, never used. Goodyear G-78-15. 293-7022.

One air EPI 150 speakers. Best offer. Ken Anderson 235-1666 after 5 p.m.

Two men's bowling balls and bags, \$6 each. One Smith-Corona portable typewriter for \$35, a portable sewing machine for \$20, ironing board for \$3. Call 235-4549.

1973 Modula, 14 X 72, unfurnished, set up and skirtd in West Court-SU. Call 235-5414.


Chicago Concert pictures for sale. Call 236-3121 after 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

One pair K-2 winterheats, 195 cm, used one season, good condition. Only \$95. Call 232-6013 or 237-8243. TOM

Dual 1215-S Automatic changer with Shure M91-Ed Cartridge. 1 1/2 years old. Book Price \$100 (will bargain) Call Dan at 237-8467.

Nikon 35 mm f2 and Nikon 24 mm f2.8 lenses. Both excellent condition with lens shade. 237-8934 days—ask for Jerry, 235-1666 nights.

Albert Liebersbach, N.D., and Paul Deutsch, N.D., seniors in agricultural education, are representing the Collegiate Chapter of the Farmers of America (FFA) at the national FFA convention and National Conference for Student Teachers in Agricultural Education, which convenes from Nov. 11 through the 14. The convention is held annually at Kansas State University and draws over 17,500 people representing all parts of the nation. The program includes nationally known speakers and entertainers.

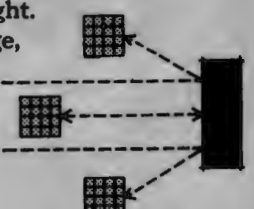


**Budweiser**

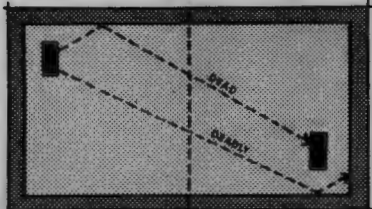
PRESENTS

**HOW TO WIN AT Pong**

**1** You can sometimes control the direction of the ball by where it hits your paddle. If it hits the center it will go straight. If it hits the right edge, it will go right, etc. Flicking the paddle to get a spin might work but is less controlled.




**2** Avoid the sharp angle shots since they tend to slow the ball and are easy to return. The most effective angle shots are those that rebound closest to your opponent, the deadliest being the shot that rebounds just as it hits his line of play.



**3** Shots down the middle are boring and slow. However, late in the rally after the ball has speeded up, a middle shot can be a killer if used deliberately to surprise your opponent.

AND THEN ...

PRACTICE UP WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN.



ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

# ATTENTION HOMEMAKERS

## BUY GROCERIES WAREHOUSE PRICED



SEE THE BIG  
DIFFERENCE ON  
A SMALL OR  
LARGE ORDER

YOU NEED NOT  
BUY CASE LOTS

IT'S WORTH  
YOUR TIME

MEMBERSHIPS  
AVAILABLE WITH  
YOUR FIRST ORDER



**WAREHOUSE MARKET**

HIGHWAY 75 MOORHEAD