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Higher enrollment affects SU housing

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He expects that if late registrations come in at the same rate as in past years, total enrollment will be about 7,200. SU has been planning for an all-time high enrollment total since last March, according to Dr. David Worden, vice president for academic affairs, when large numbers of students pre-registered for fall quarter classes.

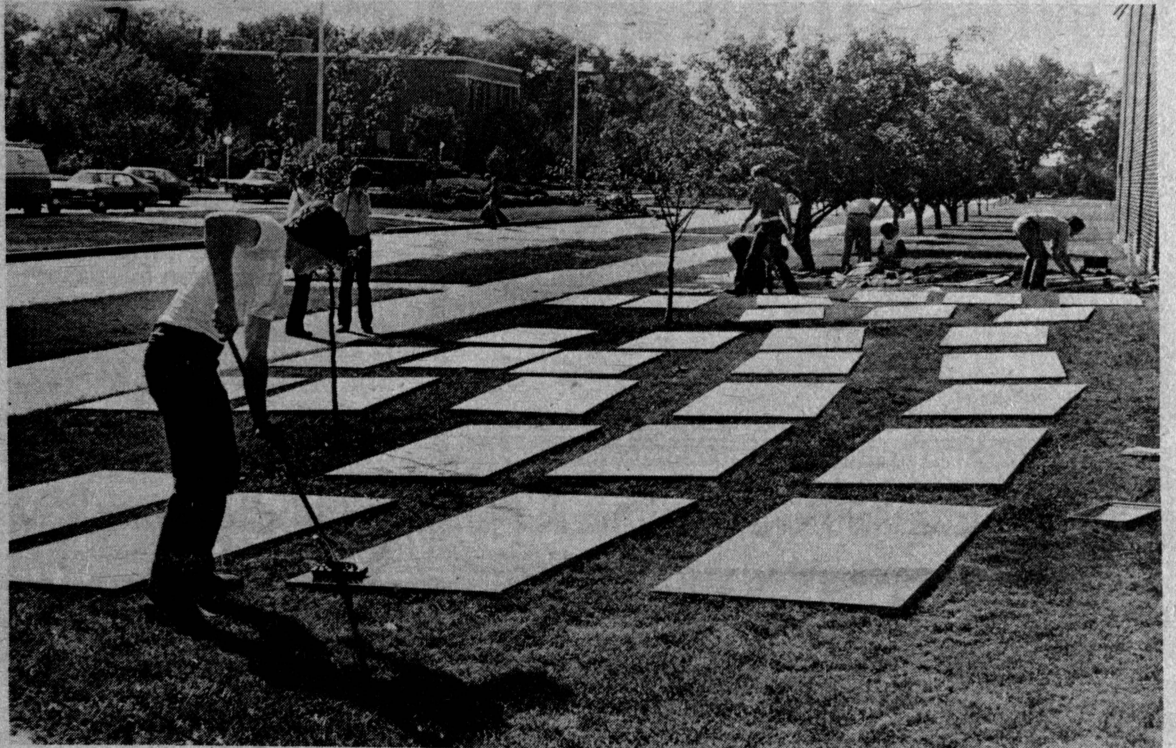
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While SU officials are cautious about predicting continued record enrollment numbers for SU in future years, they observe that the 1975 enrollment of 6,957 topped the previous high of 6,785 recorded in 1970. Enrollment remained relatively stable at SU for a few years after 1970 but has again been on the increase for the past two years.

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Enrollment to page 2



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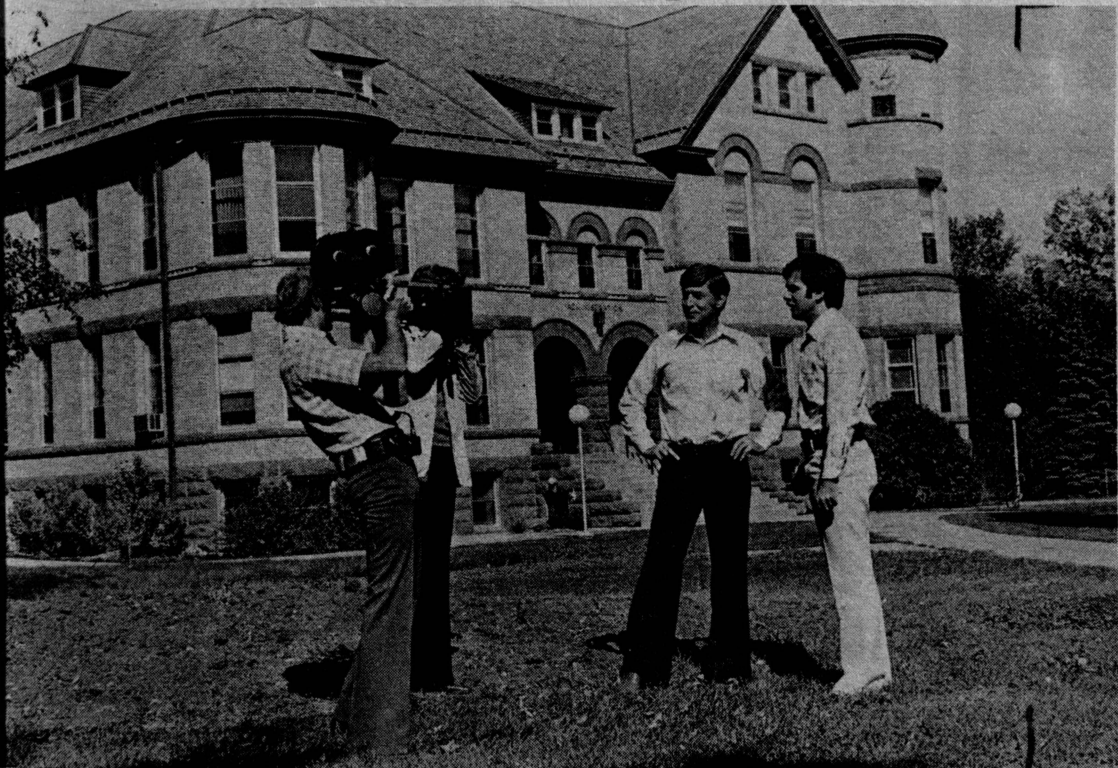
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Richard Elkin (center) appeared on campus Wednesday to make some promotional pictures for his fall gubernatorial campaign. He is posing with student Steve Swiontek, candidate for the State House.

High cost of textbooks has students concerned

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Freshmen and returning students have been understandably shocked by the high cost of books this quarter.

For many students whose room, board and tuition is paid by grants or loans, their book bill will be one of the largest paid directly out of their own funds.

Imagine the frustrated feeling of a student who pays such a large sum and has so few books to show for it. He feels he has been ripped off.

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Textbooks to page 3

OPEN HOUSE

Campus Attractions wishes to extend an invitation to all interested students to attend our open house Thursday Sept. 16 from 11 AM to 1PM in the CA office on the 2nd floor of the Union.

Campus Attractions begins a new tradition with coffeehouses in the 00:20 Twenty After Room

Appearing Wed. Sept. 15 8:00 P.M.

Folk guitarists

Olson and Hart

OPEN HOUSE

The fast food service will be in operation

Experience:

THE LIBERATED MAN

A program with Warren Farrell which combines

- a men's beauty contest
- a role reversal date
- a stimulating lecture
- a consciousness raising group

Sept. 29
8:00 P.M.
Festival Hall

Don't miss Channel 2
It's just for you

Starting Sept. 18
with programs
that fit your needs



Campus Cinema Fall Movie Schedule



SUNDAY SERIES

FRIDAY SERIES

- September 19 **THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER**
Robert Redford, Bo Svenson, Margot Kidder
Directed by George Roy Hill
Redford is a WWI aviator who returns to civilian life. Lack of freedom and excitement he turns to burnstorming thrilling audiences across the country.
- September 26 **LAWRENCE OF ARABIA(1962)*****
Directed by David Lean
Peter O'Toole, Alec Guinness, Anthony Quinn
Omar Sharif, Jose Ferrer, Claude Rains, Jack Hawkins
Biography of enigmatic adventurer T.E. Lawrence. Picture that made Peter O'Toole a star. Won Best Picture...Best Director (Lean)..Best Cinematography among others.
- October 3 **PINK PANTHER(1964)*****
Peter Sellers, David Niven, Capucine, Robert Wagner, Claudia Cardinale
Sellers as Inspector Clouseau of the Paris police, an inveterate bungler. A true potpourri of subtle slapstick.
- October 10 **RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER (1975)**
Peter Sellers, Christopher Plummer, Catherine Schell
Sellers again as Inspector Clouseau "a man of great dignity who is unfortunately accident prone."
- October 17 **FAREWELL MY LOVELY**
Robert Mitchum, Charlotte Rampling, John Ireland, Sylvia Miles
Private eye thriller ranks along side the forties classics:THE MALTESE FALCONandTHE BIG SLEEP
Based on Raymond Chandler's novel this film has wit, feeling, satire and fun.
- October 24 **Cries and whispers(1972)*****
director..producer..Screenplay...Ingmar Bergman, Harriet Anderson, Ingrid Thulin, Karen Sylwan
Ingmar Bergman's most "perfect" and accessible film in a decade. Two sisters converge on their old home manor to keep watch over their third sister dying of cancer
- Halloween **Watch for Halloween**
- November 14 **THE STEPFORD WIVES**
Katherine Ross, Paula Prentiss, Peter Masterson
Based on Ira Levin's novel, suburban housewives are turned into perfect robots by their husbands.
- November 7 **JOE KIDD**
Clint Eastwood, Robert Duvall, John Saxon
Turn of century Mexico and land ownership on the American side of the border is a bitterly contested issue between Mexicans and powerful American cattle barons.

- September 17 **MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE (1947)*****
Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Peter Lorre, Lon Chaney, John Hoyt,
Nonsense....Bob Hope as photographer, mixed up with Mobsters, for authenticity..Lorre and Chaney
- September 24 **CARTOON FEST**
A fun evening with your favorite animated personalities.
- October 1 **A STAR IS BORN (1937) Color**
William Wellman directs...Janet Gaynor and Frederic March
Moving story of small town girl's battle with hollywood phoniness and her alcoholic husband.
- October 8 **CAT AND THE CANARY (1927)*****
Laura La Plante, Tully Marshall, Creighton Hale
Silent Classic, forerunner of all "old dark house" mysteries with a touch of humor
- October 15 **RIFIFI 1954 French******
Jean Servais, Carl Mohner, Magali Noel
Study of quartet of jewel thieves who find each other more dangerous than cops
- October 22 **ANGEL AND THE BADMAN (1947) *****
John Wayne, Gail Russell, Harry Carey Bruce Cabot
- October 29 **VAMPYR (1931)**
Could be the most psychologically frightening horror film made
- November 5 **THE GREAT AMERICAN DOCUMENTARY CLASSICA.**
- November 12 **THEN THERE WERE NONE**
Every Sunday this series will present a popular film of today. Showings will be at 5 and 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom. Admission is Free to all NDSU students with IDs and 50 cents for all others. (The cheapest thrills on campus!)

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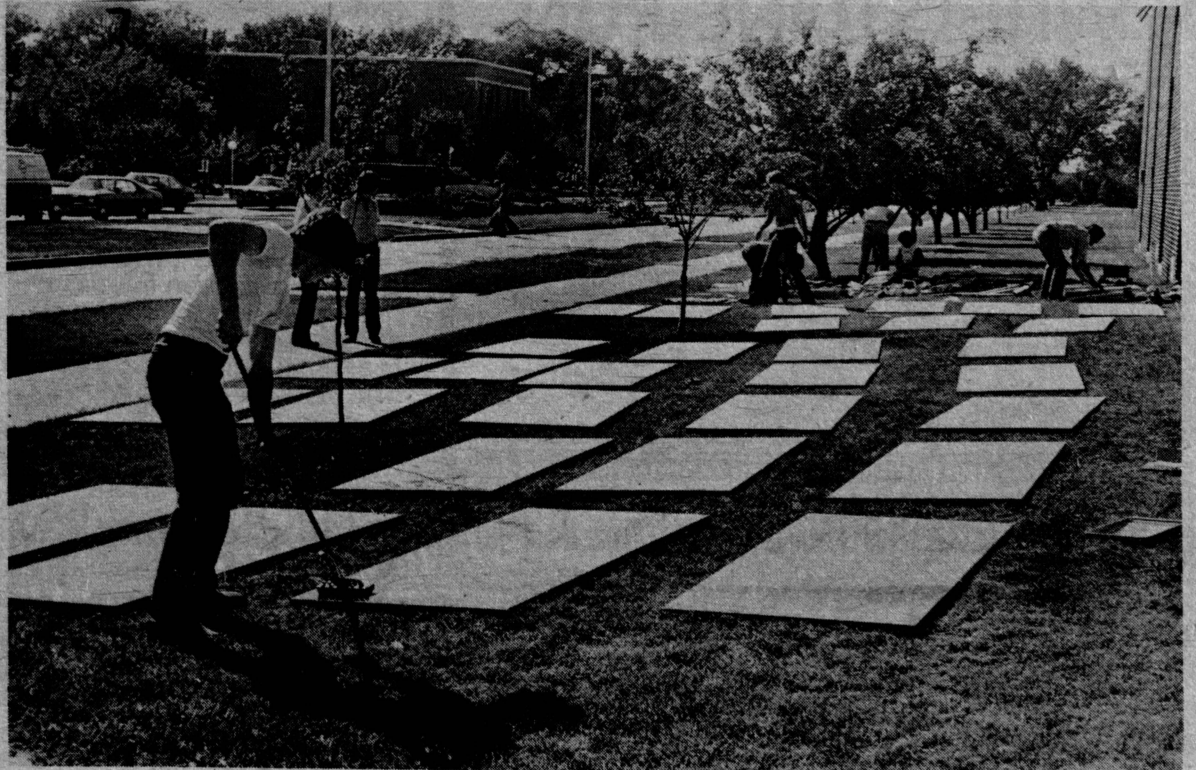
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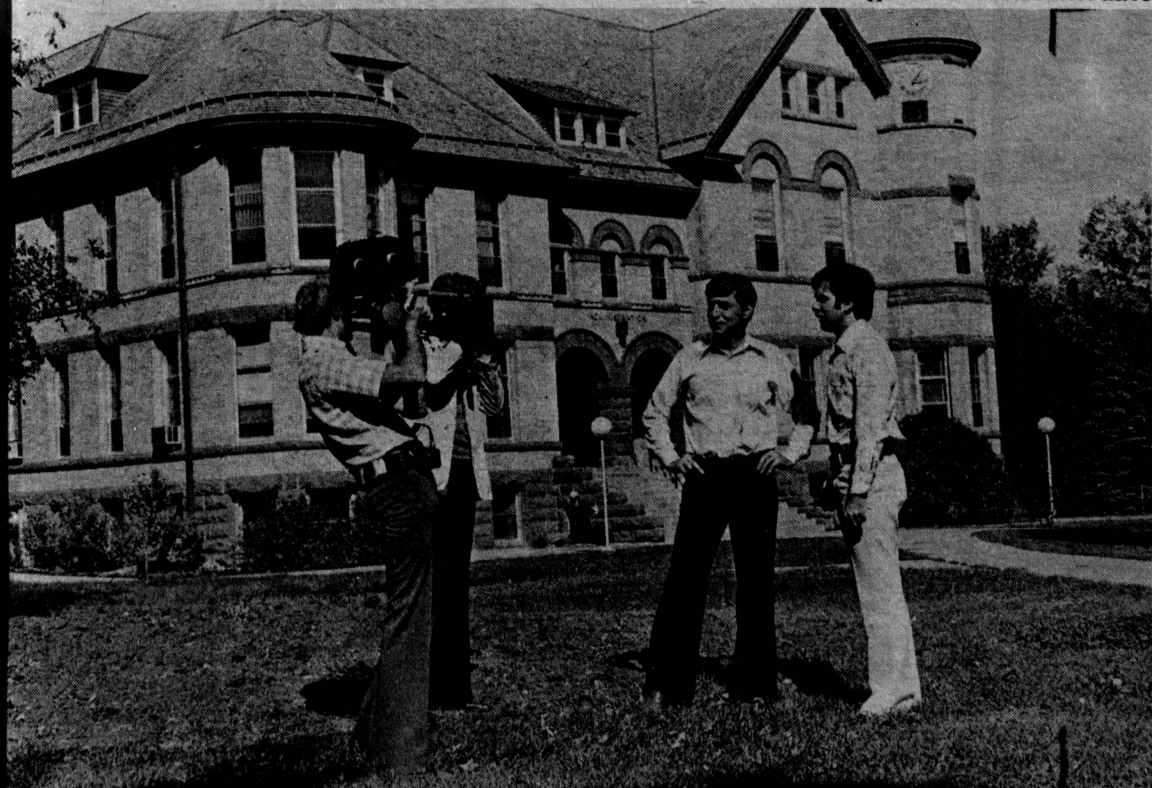
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fer students and entering freshmen will be up by between 5 and 10 per cent over a year ago, according to George Wallman, director of the SU admissions office.

"We've had an increasing number of new students for the past two years, which in turn makes our upperclass numbers larger," said Wallman.

"When you combine this with more new students again this fall, you can see why we think we're not

following in the wake of national trends towards decreasing enrollments."

Wallman anticipates significant increases in the Colleges of Agriculture and Engineering and Architecture, noting that agricultural economics and mechanized agriculture are particularly strong areas of increased new student enrollments. He noted that the strength of SU professional programs in the Colleges of Pharmacy,

Enrollment from page 1

Engineering and Architecture, Agriculture, and Home Economics appears to be more than offsetting any national trend or potential for declining enrollment.

Several weeks ago when requests for on-campus housing first exceeded the number of permanent rooms available, the Housing office began notifying students that every effort would be made to find them suitable accommodations before school started. Some of that housing will include temporary arrangements the students were advised.

Temporary housing includes additional room for 200 gained through converting some two-bedroom rooms to three bedrooms and some three-bedroom rooms to four bedrooms, and through the temporary conversion of lounge area in existing residence halls into dormitory space.

Maynard Niskanen, assistant director of housing, says 2650 students are housed on campus. This includes 127 men and 92 women in overflow housing and 33 women on the third floor of Ceres Hall.

He says the permanent capacity has been increased over last year by changing some single rooms to double rooms--rooms which are originally designed as doubles.

Niskanen says about 160 men are currently housed at the Graver Inn and adds it will eventually hold about 200 students.

The Housing Office knew last spring it would have to go to overflow housing when the spring sign-up of the dorm residents increased 200 over the previous year, he said. It has increased 400 in the past two years.

Niskanen cites other factors than just the increase in enrollment for the housing shortage on campus.

"A few years ago we had trouble getting the dorms filled up so we had to market them by making on-campus living more desirable. We set up deferred payment schedules and tried to design a life-style we thought the students would like.

"And look what's happened to the price of off-campus housing in the past few years," he said. "Living on campus is inexpensive and it's comfortable."

Niskanen hopes those students in overflow will not have to stay there long. He anticipates about 75 to 100 no-shows within the first week.

"In the meantime all those inconvenienced by temporary housing will receive some reduction in their room rate--approximately 20 percent for each day they are inconvenienced.

"We've got a couple of guys in a lounge in Churchill with carpeting on the floor. They've got it better than some of those in permanent housing and they love it. We're going to have to ask them to leave," he said.

"This pressure on housing is nothing new and actually prompted us to design into our high rise residence halls the capacity for easy and reasonable conversion to temporary housing for students," said H. D. Stockman, vice president for business and finance.

Stockman explained that the number of "no-show applicants," residence hall students recruited by fraternities and sororities and some early drop-outs, typically take that pressure off on-campus housing facilities within a few weeks.

The pressure is also on in the area of married-student housing where the waiting list for one and two-bedroom units--247 in the University Village and 59 in Bison Court--number about 100 families and typically requires six-months from the time of application to occupancy. Some 60 NDSU trailer lots also are filled nearly to capacity.

International Student Assoc. meeting thursday Sept. 23, 7:00p.m. Room. 319 B&C Family Life Center.

Appearing In Coffeehouse

WHETSTONE RUN bluegrass and country rock

Sept. 23

8:30

00:20 Twenty After



Appearing In Concert

OREGON

progressive jazz group

Sun. Sept. 26

8:00 P.M. Festival Hall

free SU students

all others \$2.00

tickets at Old Nelson Barn &

Pottery Outlet in Block 6



Experience:

THE LIBERATED MAN

A program with Dr. Warren Farrell,
author of the book "The Liberated Man"

Sept. 29 8:00 P.M.

Festival Hall

"The audience Warren attracted was the largest, most attentive and receptive we have ever had. Everyone commented on how provocative and stimulating his speech and question-and-answer period were. He is the only speaker we have ever invited back, and now have done so for three years in a row."

Howard Rubin
KEANE STATE COLLEGE
Newark, New Jersey

CAMPUS CINEMA PRESENTS

MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE

87 Minutes—Black and White—L.D. A-2
With Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Peter Lorre, Lon Chaney, Jr.
and Charles Dingle.



Fri. Sept. 17

7:00 P.M.

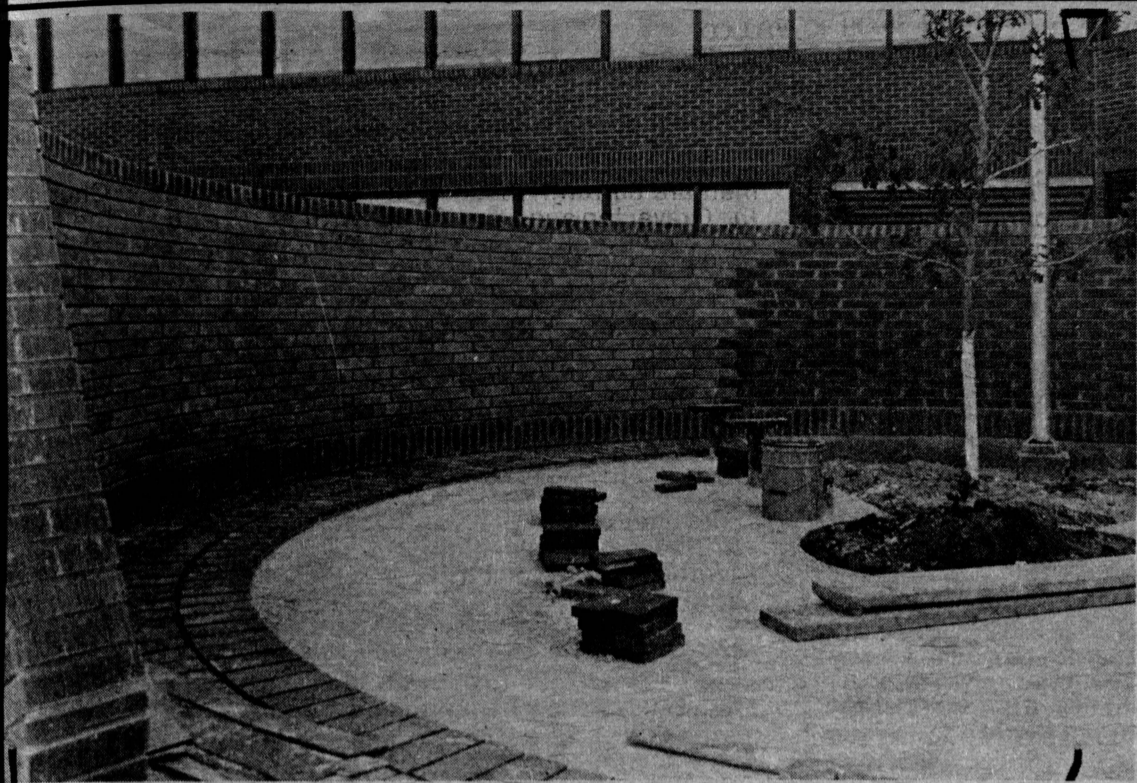
Union Ballroom

ROBERT REDFORD

IN A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM

THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER

Sun. 5 & 8 P.M. Union Ballroom



The Memorial Wall in front of the new 4-H addition contains the names of people who have donated money for its construction. Photo by Paul Kloster

Senate to hold first meeting

Student Senate will hold its first meeting of the year Sunday night at 7:30 in Heinecke Lounge.

Approval of the Equal Opportunity Compliance Policy will be asked for by student president Doug Burgum, who has already approved the policy.

The policy calls for non-recognition of organizations that do not comply with equal opportunity legislation.

The Senate will also send a request to Student Court for special elections to fill the vacancies resulting from

graduations, resignations and changes of constituencies.

Senate president John Strand hopes to set up some guidelines for the present year.

He wants to get a firm commitment from those senators interested in staying in the Senate.

"Right now confusion exists concerning the proper duties of the legislative body and the executive office," says Strand. The legislative body's job is to come up with reform and they are to enact it with our

supervision-and now it is more or less backwards."

"I want to point out to the senators they have specific duties by virtue of their position. I wish to make it clear we want them to live up to their obligations, or else we will make it clear we don't want them on the Senate."

He adds, "The senators must carry the legislation back to their constituents after it is enacted. We need a definite improvement in communications between the senators and their constituents."

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used book at one-half the current price. Used copies are then resold at three-fourths the current price.

Current prices do change from year to year or even from one quarter to the next.

A good example of this is the paperback novel, Uncle Tom's Cabin. A used copy is 70 cents at the Mart. Old list price was 95 cents.

A new edition with a new cover has a new list price of \$1.50. A used copy with the new cover would sell for \$1.15.

These prices increase without any changes in the book.

The sale of books alone would barely cover expenses at the store. Operations cost is around 20 percent. This covers salaries, utilities, freight and advertising.

The Varsity Mart receives no subsidies, which is why other supplies and novelties with a higher markup are carried.

The Varsity Mart is completely dependent on SU

patronage, conducting little business with the general public.

Yet, the bookstore has no competition. Students must go there to get the books and materials they need.

Dick Kasper, manager of the Mart for 18 years, and his staff will answer any questions concerning their prices and policies.

So it seems the student is stuck in the middle. Unable to afford them, yet forced to buy them.



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DISCOUNTS TO MAKE YOUR WALLET HAPPY

The Tri-College Student Cooperative came about several years ago with college students in mind. The participating Fargo-Moorhead merchants offer 5%-60% discounts to all Tri-College students all year long. Simply present your college ID before the sale is recorded to insure your discounts.

Participating Merchants:

AKIN'S ELECTRIC 5% or more

ASSOCIATED ARTS 10%

BROADWAY FURNITURE 10%

DAKOTA BOOK EXCHANGE 25%

DULING OPTICAL 10%

EPKO Varies

FARGO RUBBER STAMP WORKS
(Individuals only) 10%

FARGO TIRE SERVICE, INC. 20%

FARGO TUNE-UP &
SCOTTI MUFFLER SERVICE 10%-15%

GUNTAR WATER BEDS 5% to 10%

KNOX MUSIC CENTER 15%

LARK/FARGO THEATRES \$1.75
(tickets must be bought on campus)

MARTY'S FLOWERS Varies

MATHISON CO. 10%

MOUNTAIN SPECIALTIES
(Specific items only) 10%

NOMAD OF FARGO 5%

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING 20%

QUALITY AUTO PARTS 20%

RAMADA INN \$18.00 double room

REARDON OFFICE EQUIP. 10%

SCHAAK ELECTRONICS 10% to 60%

GEORGE'S INC. 15%

SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

We live in a wishy society.
 "I wish it was Saturday night."
 "I wish this test was over."
 "I wish I knew her name."
 "I wish I had my editorial written."

We each have 24 hours in a day waiting to be lived. Each minute of wishing is a bit of wasted life. A minute of opportunity lost. Instead of making the best of an undeveloped situation we wish ourselves away.

I was once "stuck" between a snoring friend and a total stranger on a trip home from a Washington 4-H trip. I wished I was home, in school, back in Washington, or at least with a conscious friend. The total stranger flipped through old magazines, tapped his foot and twiddled his thumbs in a non-interesting manner.

Finally realizing that I was wishing away my flight, a plan was developed. A few words were exchanged over dinner and finding it much better than boredom we started talking. He was an intelligence officer for the State Department returning to assignment in Vietnam.

After having to end the most interesting conversation in my life I mentally kicked myself, a

half of an excellent opportunity had been lost. How many opportunities have we missed while wishing away the hours? Instead of wishing you were somewhere else make use of the situation you're in.

Standing in line (a common occurrence this time of year) is a goldmine of opportunity. There are people all around that hate wasting time in line as much as you do. Do yourselves a favor and start a conversation. The worst that could happen is total failure and you stand there quiet, what kind of a loss is that?

Time wishes take a great amount of time. "I can't wait for the bell to ring. I can't wait until Friday. I wish that test was over." Nothing can be done to change time, but we can make better use of the present.

The most destructive type of wishing is negative wishing, worrying. Have you ever worried about an upcoming test? Do you worry about how to introduce yourself to the blonde in the third row? Do you worry about your report card? Being human is incurable but the problem can be helped.

Worry constructively. Identify exactly what you're worrying

about. If you can't do anything about it (like grades after the final) you are best to resign yourself to your fate and start planning for next time.

If you can do anything about the problem make a plan. "I will sit next to the blonde in the third row and say 'Hello, my name is Gary. What's yours?'" Then, either do it or write it down and rest assured that this problem is next to be solved.

Easy? no, but once the decision is made and action started you'll be too busy to waste time needlessly worrying. Get moving. It's action that changes wishes into living.

ggg

Editor	Gary Grinake
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Design Editor	Mark Preston
Copy Editor	Kathy Kingston
Production Manager	Becky Hanson
Production Secretary	Mary Saatze
News Editors	
Political Affairs	Andre Stephenson
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Sports	Mark Bierle
Photos	Paul Kloster

Students have right to review their records

SU has adopted a policy that guarantees certain rights to students. The policy has been adopted in accordance with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 and federal regulations, according to Dick Crockett, SU legal adviser.

Specifically, students have the right to inspect and review education records maintained by the University and to seek amendment of records which are inaccurate, misleading or in violation of the privacy of other rights of the student. Also, the student may have disclosures of his records limited to situations authorized in the Act and have a record maintained of certain kinds of disclosures to other parties, Crockett said.

A Student may also refuse to permit the designation of any personally identifiable information, referred to as directory information.

Directory information consists of such information as name, address, telephone number, age, date of birth, sex, marital status, name and address of parents, major, grade classification, participation in official activities and sports, weight and height of members of athletic teams, dates of attendance and graduation, degrees, honors or awards received, grade-point average and the most recent educational institution attended by the student.

Any student who wishes to exercise the right of refusing permission to use directory information must inform the University registrar in writing by September 24.

The rights of students are more completely defined in the University's policy. Copies of the policy can be obtained at the legal adviser's office in Old Main.



backspace by Glen Berman

This article could best be entitled "The Rise and Fall of F-M Bars During the Summer." Or, to be more specific, the rise of Moorhead's Trader and Trapper (T & T) and the fall (literally) of Fargo's Cripple Creek.

For those who weren't in town this summer, there has been a change in the bar scene. The T & T can probably claim to be king of the hill, after a strong summer following its opening last spring.

While most of the live-band bars' business fell off when the students left town for summer vacation, the T & T was drawing big crowds on the week days as well as the weekends.

Attendance at the other popular Moorhead bars seemed to depend on the band which was appearing. During the school year, most bars fill up at night no matter who is performing, but during the summer, if there was a good band, they'd pull, and if not, they didn't.

But the T & T, which is completely disco and is bigger than other area bars, has become the place to go, so people keep going. Things got so bad for the Zodiac Lounge, which just opened last winter, that they turned disco during the summer and still couldn't draw a crowd.

I guess they decided to try and hold out until the cavalry of students came back in the

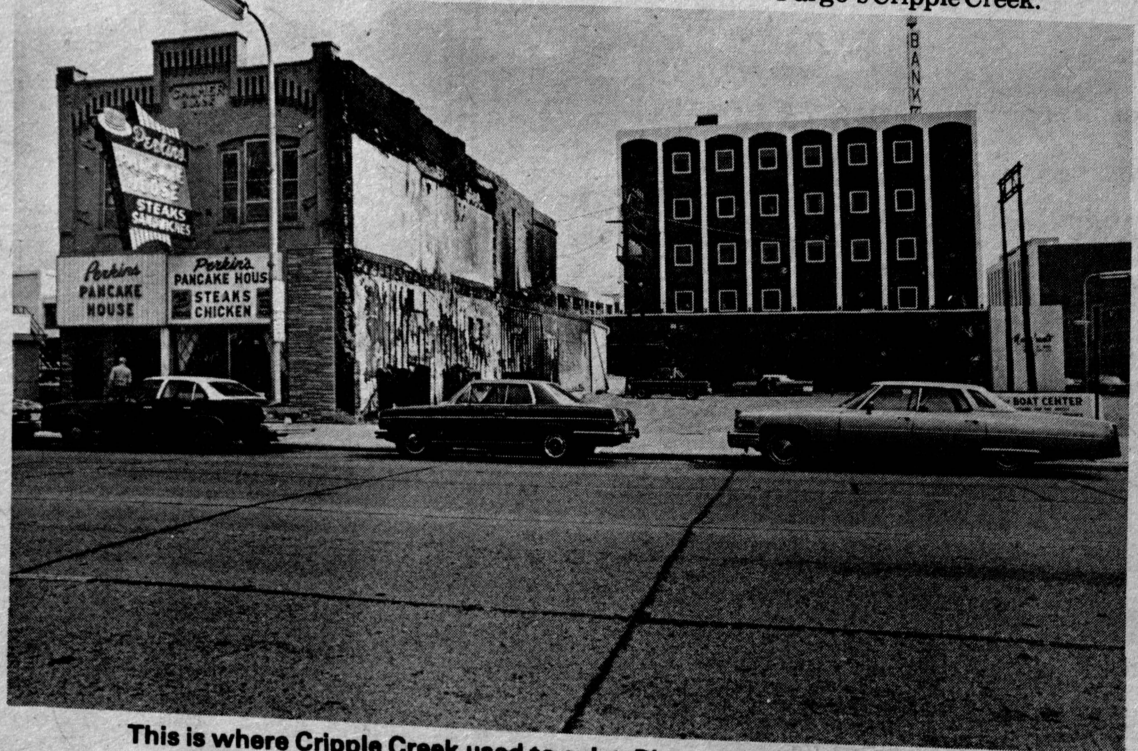
fall. Now, I see, they have gone back to live bands, have redecorated and business has picked up some.

Fargo bar-goers are probably still in mourning over the loss of the Cripple Creek which burned down in early July. The remains have been taken away, so the entire corner of 2nd Ave. and Broadway is gone.

It was long-rumored that Cripple Creek was in financial trouble, which has been known to make owners scream "Burn!" among other things. But I won't make any judgments on the cause of the accident.

But Cripple Creek was popular and it would appear that with the loss of its closest competitor and the changing of the Graver Inn into an S dorm, the Gaslite will need to break down some walls to accommodate its patrons before they do it themselves.

It was a very important summer to the owners of local bars and if things don't get better for those in trouble, the Fargo Fire Department might be busier than they expect this year.



This is where Cripple Creek used to exist. Photo by Guy Kimball.

Applicants needed for intern program at ND legislature

The Legislative Intern program will again be run during the 1977 session of the N.D. Legislature and SU will accept five students. The program, started in 1969, is open to graduate students in any field. About 15 N.D. students will participate in the program and of these, "two must be very articulate," according to Dr. Pavlek, vice-president of Student Affairs. These two students will be assigned to one of the two major political parties. The others will be assigned

to the various legislative committees, where they will assist in research and in making reports. "This is a good chance for a student to see the inner and outer workings of government," says Dr. Pavlek. He feels this practical experience can be a valuable supplement to one's academic training. In many cases, academic credit can be granted for the internship by making arrangements with one's department. Students accepted into the program will be paid \$700 a month and must be available

January and February and to attend an organizational meeting in December. Applications are available in the Student Affairs Office and must be submitted before October 1. For more information contact Dr. Pavlek. **Tri-College debate workshop schedules** The annual day-long Tri-College Debate Workshop for area high school students is scheduled Saturday, Sept. 18, in Festival Hall. Workshop events are open to the public.

There will be a Swim team 21 at 3:30 in the pool office at meeting for all persons the New Fieldhouse (north end) interested on Tuesday Sept.

North Port Red River Lanes

Open Bowling:
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Sunday until 6:30 p.m.

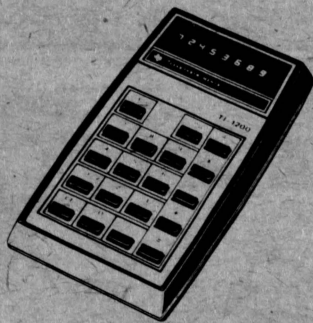
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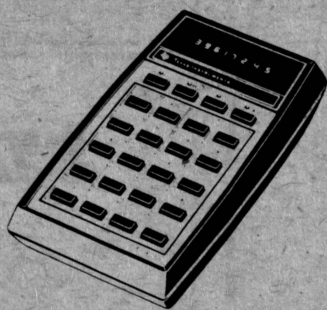
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TI-1600



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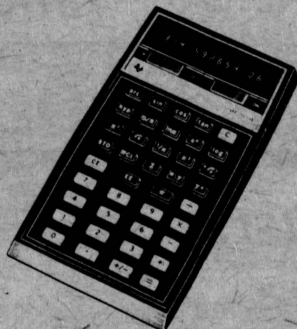
TI-1650



Super slim. Powerful 4-key memory. A change-sign key. Press the keys just as you would state the problem. Fast-charge battery offers 3 to 5 hours continuous use. Adapter and carrying case included.

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SR-50A



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SR-51A



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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

'Cross country takes dedication'

Craig Sinclair
 "Cross country takes a lot of dedication, especially when it comes to getting up early in the morning and running and then having to run another 10-12 miles after school," responded third year SU head cross country and track coach Bruce Whiting. Having been associated with cross country and track for more than 19 years, Whiting got started in cross country his junior year at Dickinson High.

His shortlived high school football career had been plagued with injuries, a broken ankle the first year and blood poisoning the second. When he reported to football

camp the third year, the football coach who was also the track coach, refused to issue Whiting equipment.

"The coach," explained Whiting, "told me to go out for cross country instead. Cross country was looked upon as a way to keep in shape for track."

At the North Dakota State cross country meet, he placed fourth the first year and was running second his senior year when he fell down in the 1.8 mile event.

He stuck primarily with track at Dickinson State College, running a leg of the mile relay team. The relay team finished 4th nationally in

his junior year and 7th the next year despite a three second improvement in their time.

Whiting moved on to a teaching-coaching job at Bismarck High in the Fall of 1964. In eight years, he assistant coached four state cross country championship teams and head coached six state champions in track.

Coming to SU in the fall of '74, Whiting took over duties as both head cross country and track coach.

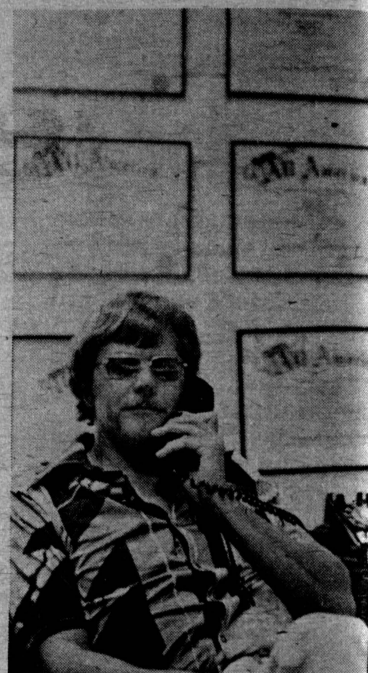
He said his coaching philosophy is to help his athletes reach the goals they set, to get them at their peak potential and possibly All

American status. Second, he believes there are a lot of kids here on campus that are capable of competing and he welcomes everyone to try out for his teams. It is a belief that he feels has paid off.

Presently the Harriers are averaging 17 miles a day in conditioning. Whiting gets in a morning jog as he calls it with the team. Afternoons, he helps the runners maintain a steady pace by driving a truck beside them.

Whiting said he feels it is too early to make any season predictions. He points to All American Mike Bollman as

Cross country to page 14



Coach Bruce Whiting

This Sunday, at 5:30 p.m. you are invited to attend a Free Orientation Supper at the NDSU Lutheran Student Center, where Reverend Ralph Rusley will be welcomed as Campus Pastor.

A reception will be held at 7 p.m. for Pastor Rusley who will be installed at the 10:30 service.

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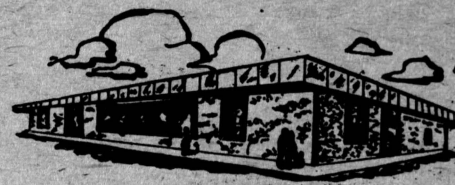
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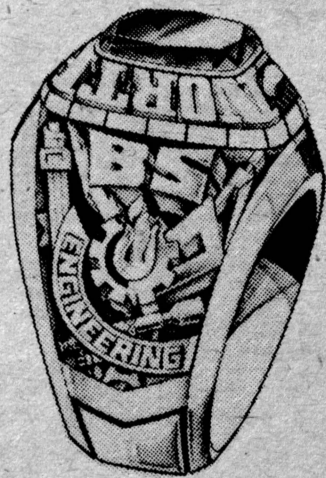
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Or for 45¢ you can buy the glass, and bring it in for free soft drink refills through October 14th. (Cups available while supplies last.)

The College Gal Combo.

It's a full one-third pound of char-broiled ground beef on a fresh sesame seed bun, a generous helping of crispy French fries,



plus, of course, a 16 oz. glass with the NDSU insignia, filled with your choice of soft drink. And just \$1.39.

The College Boy Combo.

A big half pound of

char-broiled ground beef on a fresh sesame seed bun, a generous helping of crispy French fries, and, again, a 16 oz. glass with the NDSU insignia filled with your choice of soft drink. And the price? Just \$1.49.

Come and get it, NDSU!

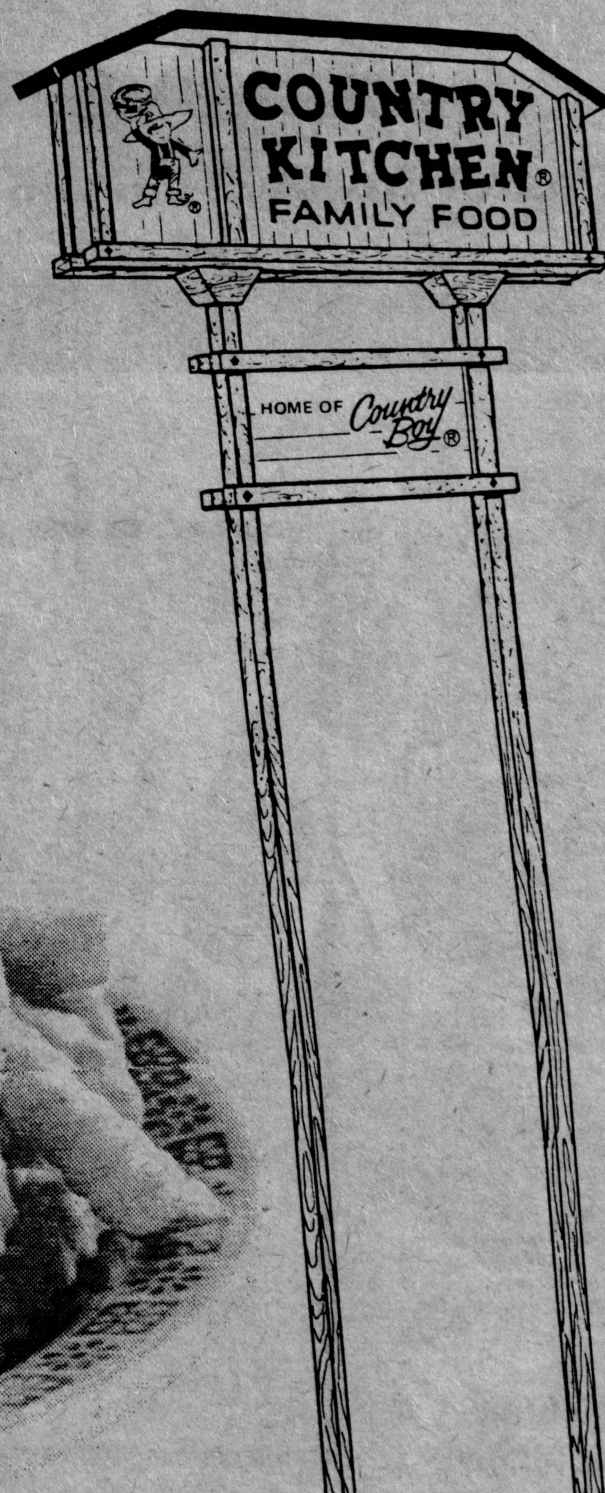
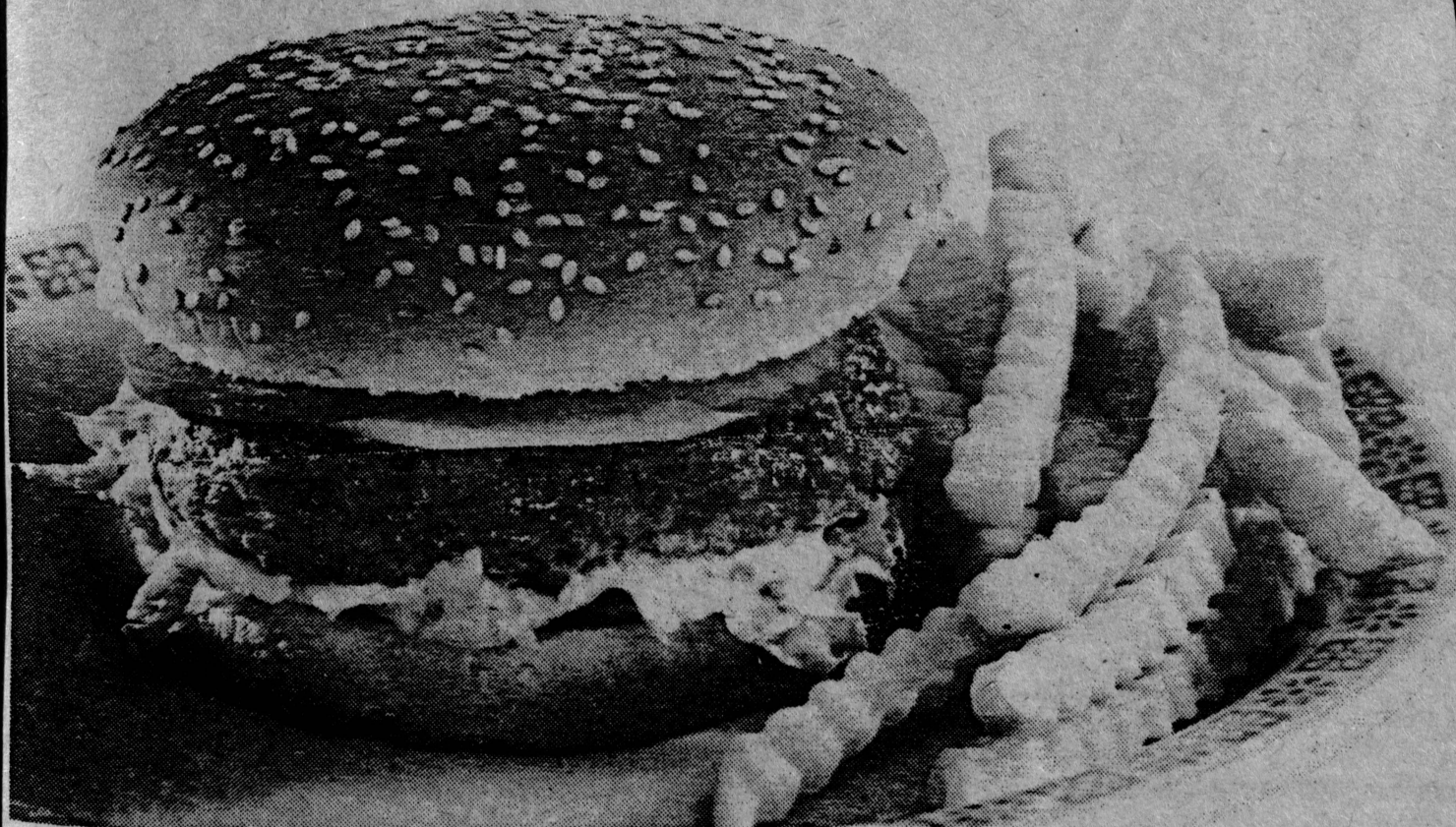
This offer is only good for a month, so don't wait. Come in to the Country Kitchen nearest you soon and get a little of the old school spirit.

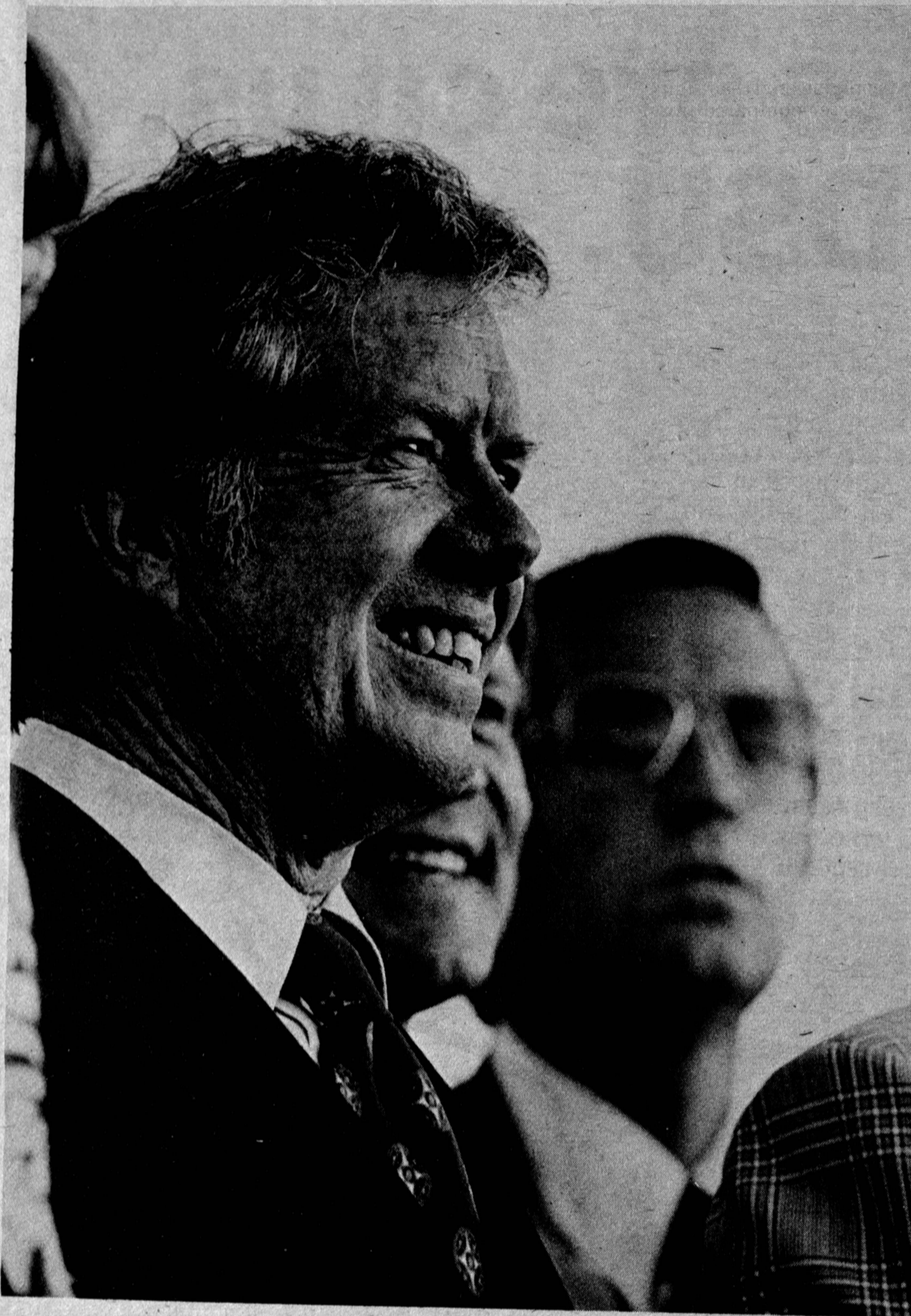
Country Kitchen's got the old school spirit, NDSU. That's why we've put your school insignia on our soft drink glasses.

What's more, once you own one of those big 16 oz. glasses, we'll refill it free with the cold drink of your choice at Country Kitchen daily through October 14. Now *that's* school spirit, eh?

How to get your school glass.

Getting your school glass is easy. Just come in and order Country Kitchen's





CARTER

Story by Glen Berman

Photos by Jerry Anderson

Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter has been campaigning for 21 months and on Tuesday he appeared in the 49th and 50th states he's visited; Montana and North Dakota respectively.

But it made no difference that North Dakota was the last state Carter has campaigned in because at a press conference and rally at the Bismarck airport, people came from all parts of the state and many from neighbouring states to get a live look at the man who swept away with the Democratic nomination this year.

Carter gave a lengthy speech but didn't say anything new. He touched on most of the major issues and uttered many "Believe me's" and "You can depend on that's."

The most interesting aspect of his appearance, however, was the pomp and circumstance that went on in preparation for his arrival.

The day before the rally, Spectrum photographer Jerry Anderson and I requested press passes and had to give our birthdates and social security numbers.

On arriving at the airport at 4 p.m., our passes were awaiting us and we were informed

that we had passed Secret Service background checks, which was encouraging to know.

A good sized crowd was already on hand to greet Carter, whose estimated time of arrival was 5:55 p.m., but not all the greeters were friendly.

A group of "For Life" people were handing out literature and gathered with posters in hand to demonstrate against Carter for not backing an anti-abortion amendment to the Constitution.

Most of the demonstrators were middle-aged and older women and some of their signs read "Abortion is a Killing Issue" and "Let America Live".

But the rest of the crowd was cheerful and excited about Carter's arrival. To one side, pom pom girls from Simle Jr. High in Bismarck were practicing their cheers.

"C-A-R-T-E-R, Smile Jimmy, Smile!" they screamed as they spelled out his name with cards and then turned them around and put them together to show a smiling peanut.

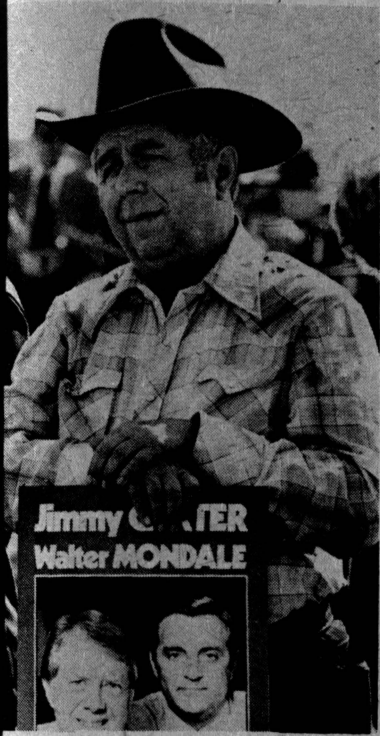
Many farmers were in attendance and on Carter's arrival, a letter of concern from Gov. Arthur Link was presented to him on behalf of



Jimmy Carter, flanked by Lloyd Omdahl, (left) Democratic candidate for Congress, and Gov. Art

Link, answers questions from local and national press at the Bismarck airport.

A Bismarck resident waits patiently for candidate Carter, who arrived about 30 minutes late.



cheers of the crowd, Carter came out grinning and waving as he watched the pom pom girls do their routine. The bands serenaded him as he met the reception line which included Governor Link and Miss North Dakota.

Carter first talked to the national press and then he stopped at the locals for about ten minutes. It was mass confusion as reporters jockeyed for position microphones were shoved between bodies and cameras banged between heads to get close to Carter.

On the podium, Gov. Link introduced Carter who spoke in front of a huge banner which read "North Dakota Welcomes Jimmy Carter," with a field of wheat below it. The rally crew had a hard time putting up the banner earlier in the strong wind until someone came up with the brilliant idea to cut holes in it.

There was initial commotion by the audience in back because the camera crews were set up on tables and the For Life people were holding posters, both of which obstructed their view.

Carter said "I see the

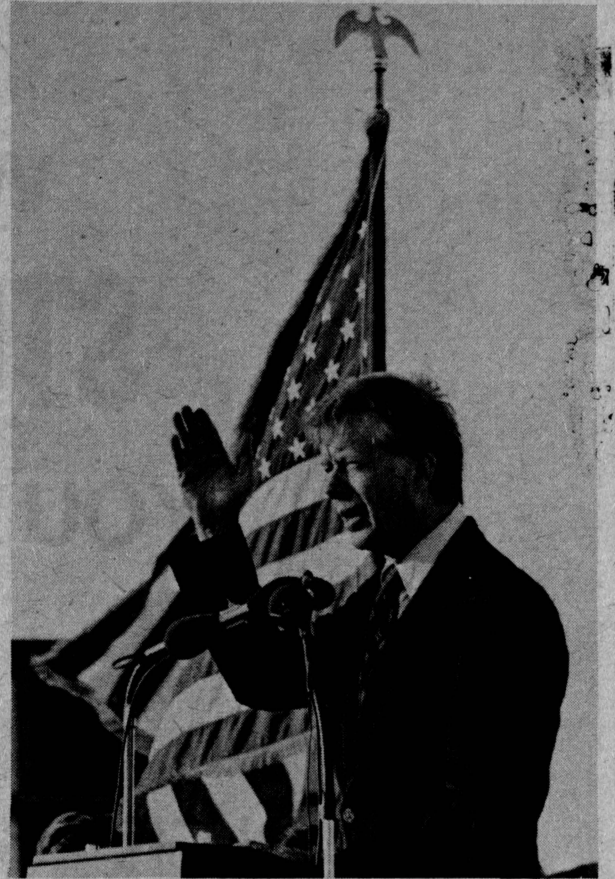
posters, but if you could put them down so the people in back can see..." which brought a large cheer, and surprisingly obedient, the people lowered their signs.

Carter compared previous Democratic and Republican presidents, and in reference to Harry Truman's motto "The Buck Stops Here," Carter said, "Nowadays, the buck runs all around Washington looking for a place to stop."

Carter said nothing new about the major issues he mentioned which included, conservation measures, energy resources, welfare system reform and taxation.

"I think abortion is wrong and as president I'll do everything I can to minimize the need for abortion," Carter said, in response to the For Life movement. He noted sex education and family planning as ways to accomplish this but reiterated his view that, "a Constitutional amendment (prohibiting abortions) is the wrong approach."

Carter finished speaking and shook hands before reboarding his jet.



Carter spoke for about 30 minutes on a variety of topics and was well received.

North Dakota farmers, who were disturbed about declining farm prices.

I observed one sign that read "Export our Abundance; Wheat, Beef," and another that read "Peanuts and Wheat are Good for the Country." Although these people were concerned, they all seemed to be Carter backers and were just waiting to hear him give them good news to cheer about.

The presence of law enforcement personnel and secret Service agents was made well known. As the crowd started to swell, the secret Servicemen, who were recognizable by their plain suits with a small red and white button on their left lapel, dark sunglasses, and expressionless looks on their faces, cleared the entire area in front of the speakers podium except for the senior citizens who had a large reserved section up front.

The area was then inspected and when all was clear, they let people back in one-by-one, looking everyone over closely and inspecting every purse and carrying case, which made for a long backup of the crowd.

An armed officer paced the roof of the terminal building while many police and canine units guarded the area.

By the time most of the estimated crowd of 3,000 was here, the marching bands from Bismarck and Century High Schools were battling it out with alternating songs which provided entertainment.

The first of two United 727s landed and out the door that had "Peanut Two" written on it, rushed the national newsmen who are following the Carter campaign.

While the local press were restrained by wooden horse barriers, the nationals were able to congregate near the bottom of the ramp as the "Peanut One" taxied in.


The door opened and to the



A visible but polite group of about 100 anti-abortion

protestors attended the rally.

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Ceres converted to overflowing housing

Karen Michelson

There were almost 110 women in overflow housing last week. The third floor of Ceres Hall was converted back from offices to dorm rooms for 33 of them. 'Witch's Alley' is the name the hallway in Ceres was christened. The lighting is poor and the hall is ancient enough to make some think twice before walking down it. A transfer student from Dickinson State lives in this 'bewitched' part of Ceres.

She hadn't meant to be in a single room. Two other girls ended up claiming the double room she thought she was going to be in. Now she likes it, except for there being only one outlet source.

"When I first moved in here, I didn't like it," said Carrie Butts a transfer from Minot State. Now she may stay all year, as most of the women are

planning to, she said. "Many of the women here are transfer home economics students like me."

"It's centrally located," she said. "The highrises and Weibles are so far away." Dinan Hall is the only building between Ceres and the Union. One of the few things she doesn't like is eating at the Twenty After in the Union. The meals seem to be better at the other dining centers," she said.

"There are no kitchen facilities, television and stereo lounges, study rooms or reception areas in the Ceres overflow area," she said. Janelle, the RA (resident assistant), is checking into new shades for the windows and shelves for those whose closets don't have any yet.

"These rooms are bigger, higher, have sparkling, hard-

wood floors, and more character than those in the other dorms," said Maynard Nickanen, assistant housing director. "Everything's so clean and freshly painted, and the bathrooms have new shower stalls," Butts said. Limited shelf space and older curtains were only minor irritations.

When some of the 33 women leave, their rooms may be turned into study rooms and lounges, Nickanen said. "If they will be patient for a short while we can work these things out."

Generally, the women in overflow didn't apply until summer, so they feel lucky to be in a dorm at all. "There's an awful lot of people who would not have been at SU if housing hadn't been arranged for extra residents," said Nickanen. "I think it would have been a shame to turn them down. It could change some students' whole lives not to be able to go to SU this year."

Ceres was in demand as a dorm, before it was converted and became an office building in 1971, Jane Brandenburger said. Even though there were two highrises already built, Ceres was still the most preferred women's housing. Upward Bound was given the area that is being used for dorm rooms now.

Now the classrooms and

offices that were on third floor are moved up to fourth floor.

At the first floor meeting on Monday, it was decided to

order T-shirts and parties, so it is becoming regular residence to ever one.



A student studies in her room in the newly renovated Ceres Hall. Photo by Sam Tamhame

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The September meeting of the Faculty Senate is scheduled at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 20, in Meinecke Lounge in the Union.

Speech Pathology & Audiology Club, 7:00 p.m., Tuesday Sept. 21, 1976
Minard 101-Speech & Hearing Clinic. All students welcome!

Young democrats will have a welcome back to campus meeting Tues. at 7 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge. Everybody Welcome!

Beginners Square Dance Class 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 19 NDSU Old Fieldhouse Stage. Everyone welcome. Bring friend for fun!



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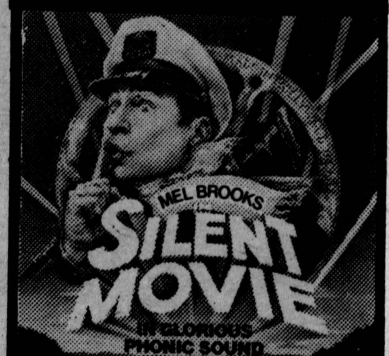
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*Suggested retail price, excluding applicable state and local taxes—Continental U.S., Alaska and Hawaii.

Campus 'Blood Week'

"NDSU Blood Week", a four day blood drive to be sponsored by Circle K, PreMed, AUSA, and Angel Flight, will be held Sept 20-23 at various locations on campus.
Sept. 20 donors should go to

the Reed-Johnson lounge. Sept. 21 the blood drive will continue at the old Fieldhouse. Sept. 22-23 those wishing to donate blood should go to Town Hall in the Union. The time each day is from 9a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Cross country from 6

the team leader as he finished 24th in a national meet last year. He will also be relying heavily on senior Darrell Anderson and sophomore Curt Bacon. Both were members of last year's squad which placed 8th nationally.

The squad travels to the University of Minnesota tomorrow for its season opener. Tomorrow's race will cover four miles with the five remaining meets being 10,000 meters in length or about six miles, 200 yards.

Young Democrats will have a welcome back to campus meeting Tues. at 7 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge. Everybody welcome.



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NEXT WEEK
IN THE SPECTRUM

Traffic changes considered for on-campus violations

New traffic regulations will come before the Faculty Senate meeting Monday, Sept. 20, at 3:30 in Meinecke Lounge.

Proposed changes include switching to Fargo city traffic tickets issued by campus police.

On-campus traffic violations, including parking tickets, would be handled in city traffic court and would be treated like any other traffic ticket cited in the city of Fargo.

If approved by Faculty Senate, the proposal goes to the Fargo City Commission for final approval.

The city would tow a vehicle away after five unpaid parking tickets with a \$15 towing fee, in contrast to SU traffic

officers who tow a car away after three unpaid tickets and charge \$7.50 to get it back.

If the changes are adopted they would not go into effect until about November.

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Pastor Elmo W. Anderson..... 293-6739

Pastor Ronald D. Baeder..... 237-3718

GET SET FOR THE BEST ONE YET



NDSU's 1976 homecoming

Sept. 26 - Oct. 2

Swiontek endorsed for state legislature

The Republican endorsed candidate for the 45th district house seat is Steve Swiontek. He is a graduate student in business administration and the only SU student running for the state legislature.

The 45th district includes the area from the 12th Avenue N. bridge to University Drive and north to 28th Avenue N. It includes all of the campus.

As a student, Swiontek feels that he can best represent the views of both the students and the rest of the people in the district.

One of the main issues is a new library at SU. At their convention, the Republicans went on record as favoring the library.

Swiontek also favors the music addition.

There is a big question about coal development. "What is going to happen to North Dakota in 30 years after all the coal is gone?" Swiontek asks.

He favors a "go slow" approach so the effect of coal development on small towns and North Dakota's economy can be anticipated and adjusted to.

Swiontek is pushing for tax credits for various groups and individuals--especially for those going to college and parents that have children in college.

"I think it's very important to give those just starting out a break. It's ridiculous to work four months out of the year just to pay for taxes."

"A tax credit for college students would be very beneficial. You're improving yourself, providing a future asset and, at the same time, aren't creating an unemployment problem."

A key issue is that of edu-

cation. "With inflation the college budgets are tight, but we still need an increase in the budgets, especially with the increased enrollment at SU," Swiontek contends.

Swiontek would like, if elected, to meet on a regular basis with various groups to discuss pertinent issues confronting the legislature. He cited the SU student senate, fraternities, sororities, clubs, and senior citizen groups as examples.

Swiontek is a past student president of SU. While president he helped implement course and teacher evaluations. He was also involved in Blue Key Fraternity.

In 1974 he was appointed by Attorney General Olson and Governor Link to a commission on criminal justice, whose study was recently completed. He has also been listed in Who's Who in American Politics and Who's Who among students in American Colleges and Universities.

"The issues are bound to get more specific and pointed as the election draws nearer," Swiontek admits, "but I feel I'm ready to represent the voters in this district."

Applications for FC taken

Applicants are needed to fill three vacancies on Finance Commission.

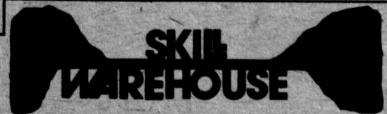
Very little work is involved fall and winter quarters, however, spring quarter is quite busy.

Only those who can serve through spring budgeting need apply.

Applications are available in the student government offices.

NDSU Vets Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 20, Fargo Am. Legion. All Vets welcome

Dr. Melicher
Optometrist
West Acres Shopping Center
Fargo, ND 282-5880
Contact Lenses



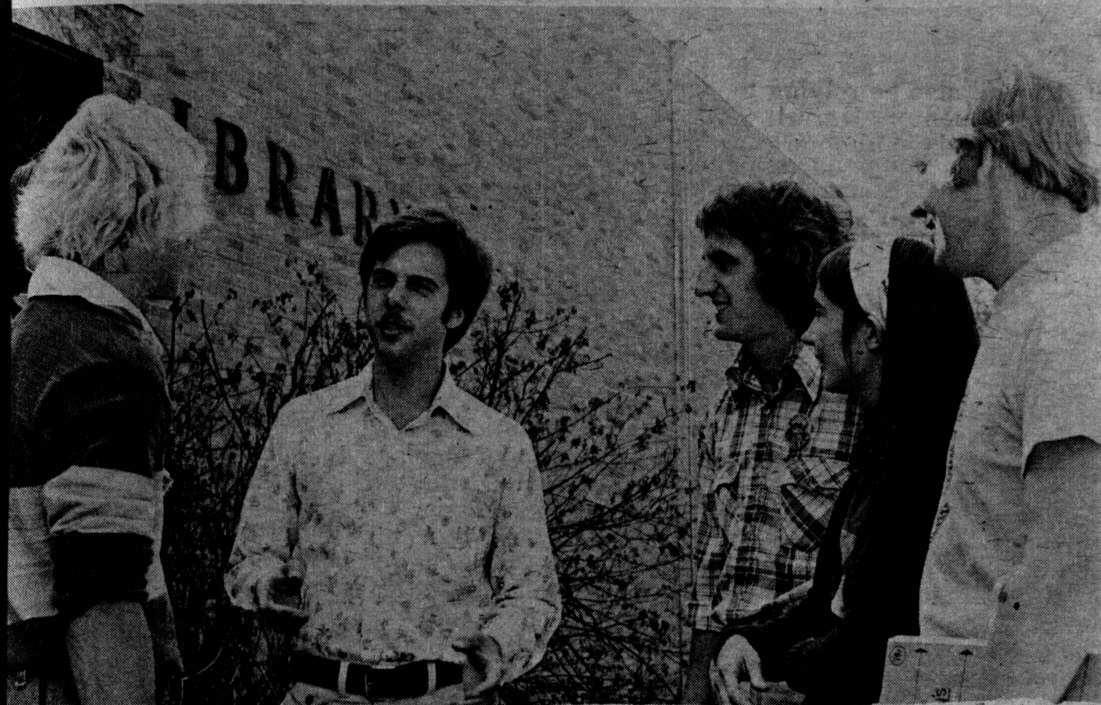
Our apologies for the mistake in the Skill Warehouse ad last issue. Here is the corrected information for those interested.

PIANO: Open to those at all proficiency levels, classes of two or three students will learn basic music theory and piano technique.

Thursday, September 23, 7:00-8:30 PM, with other sessions to be arranged.

QUILLING: The art of rolling, folding, and shaping paper strips into designs. Wednesdays, 7:00-9:00 PM, 4-H Conference Center 320D/E, beginning September 22 for 7 sessions.

THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY - WHAT'S IN IT?: An up-to-date overview of the library's resources and services. Monday, September 20, 7:00-9:00 PM, Seminar Room - 2nd Floor, University Library.



Steve Swiontek, candidate for the 45th district House seat, discusses the library proposal. Left to right: Ross Sutton, Steve Swiontek, Doug Burgum, Angela Mulkerin and Sam Schnell.

Channel 2 is SU TV station

Quick! Run to the nearest lounge and turn on the television. Now flip the channel selector to "2". If you wait long enough, you'll see Mark Erdman and Crofts, the Ace Broadcasting Company, and a Mel Knob-twiddler. Will you be experiencing eye-strain hallucinations? No, you will be watching NDSU's TV station.

Channel 2 station is located in a corner of the video room in Ceres Hall. In addition to the cables through which it transmits to your TV, Channel 2 consists of a video camera, a transmitter and a booster.

Videotape saves money.

Live transmitting would involve the stupendous cost of renting equipment and hiring qualified people. The staff is also small, consisting of Mark Erdman and a few work-study knob-twiddlers.

Over the summer the system was improved. Last year some televisions failed to pick up the signal, so the University installed the booster. Two more cables were also added. Now you can watch Channel 2 in any dorm lounge and in the games room of the Union.

At present Channel 2 has difficulty gaining access to the studio facilities in Ceres. This

is not surprising since both Channel 13 and the TV classes need the equipment and the space.

Portable equipment borrowed from the pharmacy and chemistry departments and Concordia College can be used to cover out-of-studio events. For example, last Friday's Mighty Joe Young concert was taped.

Erdman has hopes for more drastic changes. He wants to move the station to its own studio in the Union, buy cameras and try to produce some homegrown programs.

For instance, Little Country Theater performances could be preserved. Students could put on shows especially for Channel 2.

Partial self-sufficiency might be attained by selling advertising to clubs and local merchants.

Such a program would be expensive. Erdman is preparing a proposal to Finance Commission requesting funding.

In any case, the rented videotapes will be shown. Dates and times will be publicized.



Channel 2 taping the Mighty Joe Young concert. Photo by Sam Tamhame

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235-4757



Campaign procedures set

Minnesota canoe trip planned

A camping and canoe trip to Minnesota's Crow Wing river Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 25 and 26, will be offered to all members of the SU community by "Treks," a YMCA program of travel. Cost of the Crow Wing canoe trip is \$15 or \$12.50 for SU YMCA students. The price covers food, transportation, group equipment and a "Treks" T-shirt.

For further information call Catha Fields, YMCA director, at 235-8771.

Parking Tickets Available

The 1976-77 parking stickers are available at the Traffic bureau in the Thorson Maintenance Center. Stickers, which cost \$15, are required for all cars parking on campus.

German Agriculture expert gives seminar

Dr. Otto Bamme, agricultural counselor for the Federal Republic of Germany, Washington, D.C., will lead a seminar beginning at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 16, in the Town Hall of the Union.

Scholars program lectures begin

Cecil Elliot, chairman of the SU Architecture department will present the first talk in the Fall Quarter Scholars Program Tuesday evening series. Elliot will discuss "The Problem of Expression in Architecture: War Con-

tinued" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28, in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

Lecture in Basic Judaism started

A resident lectureship in basic Judaism has been reinstated into the curriculum of the North Dakota School of Religion for the 1976-77 academic year. Endowed by the Jewish Chautauqua Society the course will be taught by Rabbi Jerald Michael Brown Temple Beth El.

Art tickets available

Season tickets for 1976-77 Fine Arts Series are now available at the Activities desk in the Union. To obtain tickets students are asked to present their fee payment card.

It is not necessary for the student to be full-time to get season tickets. Bill Blain, Union Director, explains "the purpose is to create exposure."

Fine Arts Series selections are made by the Fine Arts Series Committee, a subcommittee of the University Senate.

The approach is student oriented and selections are based on appeal from classical and contemporary tastes. "Choices are made so they stretch the experience level of students and also provide a quality experience," Blain said.

"Last year, the tickets concept worked well," Blain said. "It gives students a sense of

ownership on a series that they had already financed." Financing for the series is furnished mainly by Student Government. The National Endowment for the Arts dance-touring program and the North Dakota State Arts and Humanities Council provide additional funding.

In addition to putting on a performance, the committee arranges with performers to keep their rehearsals open, providing a short demonstration, or having a reception. All this helps to spark interest in the program, according to Blain.

Season tickets for SU staff and faculty are \$9 for the six shows. For the general public tickets are \$15. Tickets for single events are \$3 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

Performances throughout the year are given at Festival Hall, and all begin at 8:15 p.m.

Rules and procedures concerning political campaigning on campus between now and the Nov. 2 general election have been established by an ad hoc committee of campus party officials and representatives of student government and the administration.

Minor political parties will have the same privileges as the two major parties.

Only the candidate himself will have free access to the campus. All others campaigning for the candidate will be limited in their access to the campus.

The parties will be allowed to canvass University housing on five specific dates, to be agreed upon by the two major parties by Sept. 20.

The parties will be allowed to distribute unaddressed campaign literature through the student mail boxes on five specific dates to be agreed upon by Sept. 17, 1976.

When the student list is made up, one will be available to each party for campaign purposes only.

Indoor displays will comply with the usual building regulations and outdoor displays will be limited to three bill boards located on campus.

The candidate and his organization are responsible for clean-up after the campaign.

Candidates campaigning in University housing will be subject to the existing residence halls rules regarding visitation and scheduling of lounge areas, including escorts if the candidate is of

the opposite sex as the dorm residents.

Distribution of material from the free information table at the Union will follow customary procedures.

Members of the committee which is also in charge of the Political Fair to be held during Homecoming Week, include Dr. Les Pavek, vice president for Student Affairs; Rick Dain, president of SU Young Democrats; Angie Mulkerin, president of SU College Republicans; student president Doug Burgum; student vice president John Strang; Dr. John Monzingo, assistant professor of political science; Alexa Oxley, graduate student; and 45th district house candidates Dr. Tom Matchie, assistant professor of English and Steve Swiontek.

Nutrition awareness stressed on campus

A nutrition awareness program is being planned for students who dine on campus.

Appointed nutritionist for the SU Food Services, Ruth Krause will formulate and coordinate a program which will help SU students learn to select balanced diets from among the offered foods.

"We realize that students are interested in nutrition from personal standpoints, and we hope to provide information that is meaningful and will fit in with their life styles," Krause said.

One of the program objectives is to provide calorie and nutrition information so that students, after determining their desired daily calorie intake, can plan their meals to remain within their calorie

budgets. Calorie information will be disseminated in numerous ways including posters and table placards.

Krause also plans to encourage SU students to eat breakfast, the most important but neglected meal of the day since often they haven't eaten for periods of 10 to 12 hours. Serving hours are flexible enough to allow students time to eat, particularly breakfast within their class schedules.

More complicated assemblies but being planned for the future is a nutrient analysis of the foods offered at the dining centers which will help them choose balanced meals they like. "Students today are interested in what they are eating, and nutritionists would like them to become knowledgeable and confident in choosing their own balanced diets. Despite the large amount of nutrition information available, this information often is ignored because people don't have the background or don't take time to understand it."

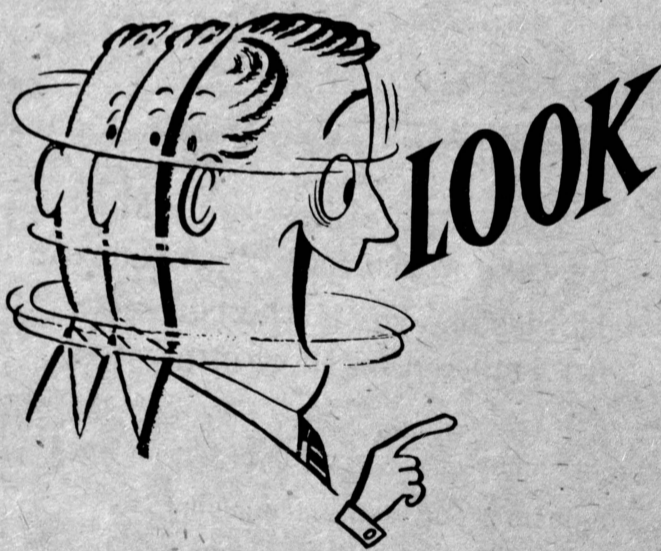
"Being well-nourished and well-fed will help a person achieve desired goals in life," Krause said.

Krause previously served as a food and nutrition specialist in the Expanded Nutrition Program of the SU Extension Service, worked for the Extension Service in Colorado, and was food editor for The Forum. She has a B.S. degree in home economics and an M.S. degree in food and nutrition from SU.

Students who want nutrition information are encouraged to contact Krause at the SU Residence Dining Center or by calling 237-8973. "Even if you have a complaint, come see me," Krause advises.

F-M Junior League, SU Coordinate Community Orientation course

A community orientation course for the F-M area has been developed by the F-M Junior League and SU. The purpose of the course is to give participants a better knowledge of community life.



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the arts file

WEDNESDAY
 10 p.m.--Campus Cinema presents "My Favorite Brunette" (1947) starring Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Peter Lorre, Lon Chaney and Lynn Hoyt. The film is in the ballroom and is free to SU students.

5 p.m.--June Rauschnabel, mezzo-soprano, will sing works by Schumann and Debussy and a French aria, a concordia College faculty recital in Hvidsten Music Hall.

The recital is free and open to the public.

10 p.m.--KFME, Channel 13, The Old Movie is "The Man" (1943) starring Charles Dix, Jane Wyatt and Robert Dekker.

THURSDAY
 10 p.m.--KFME, Channel 13, The Top presents jazz trumpeter Maynard Ferguson.

FRIDAY
 10 p.m.--Campus Cinema presents "The Great Waldo Pepper" starring Robert Redford, Margot Kidder and John Svanson, in the Ballroom. SU students are free and the show will be repeated at 8 p.m.

10 p.m.--KFME, Channel 13, Evening at Pops presents Ella Fitzgerald singing tunes by Cole Porter and Duke Ellington.

ART GALLERY NOTES:
 SU ART GALLERY--"Indian Heritage," an exhibition of contemporary art sponsored by the University of North Dakota, is on display in the ballroom parked just west of the ballroom through Sunday.

"The Mid-Western 1976" is on display in both SU galleries and runs through Thursday.

ARGO GALLERY--Prints: drawings: "The Figure in Historical Houses," a one man exhibition by Jack Youngquist runs through Saturday.

OURKE GALLERY--Pre-Columbian art and arti-

facts dating back to 1500 B.C. from Mexico and Meso-America, runs through Oct. 10. RED RIVER ART CENTER A show of the Permanent Collection of the Plains Art Museum.

Nutshell magazine will be distributed free to NDSU students on a first-come, first-served basis. Compliments of Student Gov't The 96-page *Handbook for College* covers numerous topics including what to expect from college, the rising interest in crafts, student rights, health and nutrition, as well as a variety of travel suggestions. Free copies of *Nutshell* magazine will be available at the student activities desk in the Memorial Union.

SU Bison travel to Montana

Doug Schuch
 The SU Bison are on the road again this week to take on Big Sky power Montana State at Bozeman this Saturday.

The Bobcats defeated NCC defending champ North Dakota 18 to 14 last week while the Bison lost to defending national champion Northern Michigan 14 to 9.

The game with Montana State should prove to be much more physical than the Northern Michigan game. The Bobcats are led by a big and experienced defensive unit.

Tackles Rick Kelsic (6' 2", 226) and Rick Vancleeve (6' 3", 245) will have to be handled by the Bison offensive line if the Herd is going to move the football.

On offense the Bobcats lost All-American Steve Kracher at tailback, but he won't be missed nearly as much as Bobcat coach Sonny Holland thought.

Don Ulend, Kracher's backup last year, ran for 150 yards against the Sioux last week scoring the winning touchdown.

SU is not a team Montana State can take lightly.

The tough Bison defense held Northern Michigan to 378 yards total offense, which isn't bad considering they were playing one of the best offenses in the country.

The Bison showed they are capable of an offensive display. The Herd rolled up 317 total yards last week and provided they get rid of the mental mistakes, the Bison will put many points on the score board this year.

Coach Wackers view on the game is that it will be a physical game, but if the Bison eliminate the costly errors they could win the ballgame.

In other NCC games this week
 North Dakota, which lost to Montana State 18 to 14 last week, will go big time as they travel to Big Ten power Wisconsin this Saturday.

If the Sioux get their offense working they could give the Badgers trouble.

SDSU has an open date this weekend as they were to play Mankato State who dropped

football this fall.

Augustana College will try for its second victory in a row as they travel to Boise Idaho to take on Boise St.

South Dakota will attempt to stop its losing streak at two as they travel to glamorous Las Vegas to take on Nevada-Las Vegas.

Northern Iowa will swing back into action this week as it hosts Neb.-Omaha in the new UNI sports dome in Cedar Falls.

Starting this week and every week throughout the football season this reporter will stick his neck out and make fearless predictions.

Starting out slowly by just picking winners of games without scores, here are the predictions:

- NDSU over Montana State
- MORNINGSIDE over Bemidji State
- BOISE STATE over Augustana
- NORTH DAKOTA over Wisconsin
- NEVADA-LAS VEGAS over South Dakota
- UNI over Neb. Omaha



A touch of class

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WIN A \$100 GIFT CERTIFICATE

NAME OUR NEW JUNIOR DEPT.

A Contest Where Everybody Wins!

We're excited about our new junior department...we know you will be too...but we need help because we're a department without a name.

- Bring in your idea.
- You will receive a 10% discount on any purchase for helping with your suggestion.
- If the contest committee judges your idea the best...you'll win a \$100 gift certificate.

Remember... Everybody Wins!

CONTEST ENDS SEPTEMBER 30th

We're looking for certain majors to become Lieutenants.

Mechanical and civil engineering majors... aerospace and aeronautical engineering majors... majors in electronics... computer science... mathematics.

The Air Force needs people... many with the above academic majors. And AFROTC has several different programs where you can fit... 4-year, 3-year, or 2-year programs. Some offering full scholarships. All offering \$100 a month allowance during the last two years of the program. Flying opportunities. And all leading to an Air Force officer's commission, plus advanced education.

If you'd like to cash in on these Air Force benefits, start by looking into the Air Force ROTC.

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

AS
YET

UNNAMED

Welcome back to SU everyone and a special welcome to all the newcomers on campus. This is a new column this year and it is my hope that it will provide you with some useful information about the wide world of sports here at SU.

This column will appear in the Spectrum once every week to begin with and if time and space permits, we will go to once every issue.

I call the first few weeks spent here at SU as a time when just finding a class is an accomplishment. What I hope to do in this column today is to acquaint you with all the facilities available for your recreation here at SU.

As many of you have noticed there is a very large white building located on the north side of the campus. You can often see very large, well constructed men walking in and out of this building. The building is known as the New Fieldhouse and the men are members of the many Bison Athletic teams.

The New Fieldhouse, valued at over six million dollars, is one of the most modern and useful buildings on the campus, provided you know what is out there and how to utilize the facilities. Within the large mass of steel is an Olympic-size swimming pool, five full-size basketball courts, a 220-yard tartan track, a sauna, the largest wrestling room in the nation, and a gymnastics room — not to mention all the class rooms, offices and Izzie's place.

The fieldhouse is open for student use many hours of every week and is seldom crowded with students using the facilities. The Fieldhouse schedule appeared in the first issue of the Spectrum and will be updated every month.

While the New Fieldhouse is the mainstay of the athletic facilities here on campus it is far from the only place you can go to work out.

Eight tennis courts are located west of the fieldhouse, and just across the street from the courts is the new 400 meter all-weather outdoor track.

The Old Fieldhouse is the facility provided for the women and although it is not as new and shiny as the men's facility, just as many excellent athletes can be seen there working out daily.

The fields just north of the New Fieldhouse are excellent for football, softball and any other sports that require a large open area.

As well as the many activities you may be able to think up on your own, SU has an excellent Intramural program, with IM football roster blanks available now in the IM office at the Union. SU's new IM director Tom Burnhart has also informed me that there will be a campus recreation line that will provide you with information about what is happening in the IM department as well as the times the fieldhouse will be open for free play. The number to call for this service is 237-8617.

With over 10 million dollars worth of athletic facilities here on campus any student should be able to find an activity to keep him or her physically fit. It is my hope and the hope of all the physical education faculty here at SU that you will utilize these facilities to their fullest extent and get much enjoyment from doing so.

JUST FOR YOU!

NDSU

SUNDAY SPECIAL

40¢

NEW YORK CUT STEAK

OFF REGULAR PRICE ON THESE STEAKS

TOP SIRLOIN

STUDENTS AND FACULTY ONLY. I.D.'S MUST BE SHOWN.

T-BONE

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

BONANZA SIRLOIN PTT

2515 S. University Drive

classies

Female roommates to share large house with other young adults. Call 235-8275. 1009

Attention: The FMY Swim team needs an assistant coach. The pay is \$2.25 per hr. For 10 hours a week. Should have WSI, but will consider others. If interested, contact Mike Naylor at 235-7118 (home) or 293-9622. (YMCA) 1040

Wanted: female roommate to share apartment near NDSU. 293-0948 004

Wanted: two male roommates for two bedroom apt. Call anytime at 232-4785 016

Wanted: One or two female roommates. Call 293-3841. 008

Female roommate wanted. Own bedroom and phone extension. Close to Campus 237-3153 or 1010 N. 15th St. Apt. 3. 1008

Wanted: Three interested persons who want to meet and talk with famous celebrities. Must be hard working and have ideas. Apply at Campus Attractions-Lecture Committee-Jim Naves 237-8243 or 293-7761. 003

PICNIC: ALL WELCOME Sat., Sept. 18, 2:00-6:30. Lindenwood Park. Food-Fun-Sports, Cost: 75 cents. Rides provided at 1:45 at Festival Hall and Weible Circle. Sponsored by Navigators.

BE A HERO to a bunch of kids! Find out how — YMCA Leader's Club, Wed., Sept. 22, 7 p.m. Room 203 Memorial Union.

FRESHMAN GIRLS — need someone to talk to? Are you lonely? Call 237-5613 for the answer to your problems. Hoover and Gook are on call 24 hrs. a day to help you. They're also available. 1010

CANOE ON THE CROW WING, Sept. 25-26. Call the YMCA of NDSU for details. 235-8772.

STUDENT ID PICTURES: Sept. 20 through 24. 8:30 to 12 noon; 12:30-4:00. Freshman - Free Upper Classmen - \$2. Memorial Union-Crest Hall.

LOST OPAL tear-drop pendant. Reward - 293-1090.

Wanted: COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information & application send name & address to: Mr. D. DeMuth, Area Manager, 3223 Ernst St., Franklin Park, Ill. 60131. 1006

WANTED — two male roommates for two bedroom apt. Call anytime at 232-4785. 016

THE PROBLEMS OF THE PRESENT AND THE WISHES OF THE FUTURE ARE DEEP AND PLAIN. BUT LET IT NOT BE SAID THAT THIS GENERATION REFUSED TO GIVE UP SO LITTLE TO ACHIEVE SO MUCH. VOTE YES FOR NoDaPIRG.

For sale: 1974 Hatchback, new tires, 25,000 miles, 350 V-8, 3-speed floor shift, call Craig Jorgenson evenings 235-1178. 014

Happy Birthday, Jerry!

FOR SALE

75RD60B Yamaha 235-8504 after 5.

STEREO SPECIALS — Best prices on all top brand Hi-Fi Components, 7-10 days delivery. Call Randy 232-1696 or come to 1123 College St. Apt. No. 2. 100

1973 Mazda RX2 Excellent condition, 30,000 miles \$1,800. Call 237-8628 ask for Keith, after 5 call 293-0253.

For Sale: TEAC 450 tape deck. Call Jeff 237-8478.

TEXAS INSTRUMENT CALCULATORS — LOWEST PRICES IN THE AREA, SAVE AT A-1 OLSON TYPEWRITER CO. 635 1 Ave. N., DOWNTOWN FARGO.

GOOD JUNK! Rummage Sale Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1123 College St. Furniture, Clothing, plants, misc.

10 percent off Sale! All New Bikes but Sekai "500's" only \$100. Come in and test drive a new bike. Nomad 1140 8 St. N. Fargo. 237-8000. LOVE.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE: King (Cleveland Series) 600 Trumpet, Yamaha Professional Open-hole Flute, E Clarinet, Bb Cornet, ALL IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. York Tenor Saxophone in fair condition. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 293-7566.

Four steel belted Radial tires with only 24,000 miles. \$75.00 or best offer call 237-8372.

Women's tennis drops dual

The SU women's tennis team suffered a serious loss Tuesday when they dropped a dual meet to Concordia College by the score of 7-2.

The women had previously defeated Concordia at the UNC Invitational last weekend but the loss of their number three player cost the Bison both a singles and a doubles match.

Janie Ritchie, SU's number three woman, suffered a leg injury during her singles match and forfeited her match as well as the doubles match she was supposed to play with Anita Richardson. Ritchie was leading her Cobber opponent 1 to 0 when the injury took place.

The only two wins for the Bison came when Anita Richardson put away Concordia's Wanda Thompson in two sets scoring a 6-0, 6-0 win, and SU's number three doubles team of Liz Olson and Lee

Gregware defeated Concordia's Rosenker and Larson.

The SU women played UND in a dual meet yesterday, the results not being in by deadline time, and face Moorhead State on Tuesday at M.S.

Results of NDSU-Concordia Dual
Women's Singles
Anita Richardson (SU) over Wanda Thompson (CC) 6-0, 6-0
Laurie Anderson (CC) over Mary Ottinger (SU) 6-0, 4-6, 6-4
Janie Ritchie (SU) defaulted to

Lori Pihoda (CC) over Judy Bell (CC) over Nadi Effertz (SU) 6-1, 6-1
Mary Rostedt (CC) over Nancy Muhl (SU) 6-2, 6-2
Pat Lund (CC) over Liz Olson (SU) 6-4, 6-0

Women's Doubles
Richardson-Ritchie (SU) defaulted to Torkelson-Johnson (CC)
Pihoda-Smith (CC) over Berg-Hoff (SU) 6-4, 5-7, 6-3
Olsen-Gregware (SU) over Rosenker-Larson (CC) 6-0, 3-7-5.

SU soccer team to join forces for week end play

The newly formed SU soccer team will join forces this weekend with the soccer teams from both Concordia and Moorhead State and take on the team from St. Johns College.

The reason for the merger,

according to SU team captain Besa Amenuzor, is the edge that St. Johns holds over the newly organized teams here at Fargo-Moorhead.

"They have many more years' experience than we do," said Amenuzor, "So we shall play our best players against them."

The game will take place this Sunday beginning at 2 p.m. just north of the Concordia football stadium.

The SU team will continue their active search for opposition said Amenuzor. "We are trying to line up games with UND and a team from the University of Minnesota, but as of yet we have no replies."

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UP MY BEST FRIEND ON AN
EMPTY STOMACH.

Dora



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FAST AT THE SPEAK EASY. I
STILL HAVE TIME TO MEET THE
BOYS AT THE BANK.

NOBODY FROM BIG NICK'S GANG
MAKES A MOVE
ON AN EMPTY STOMACH.

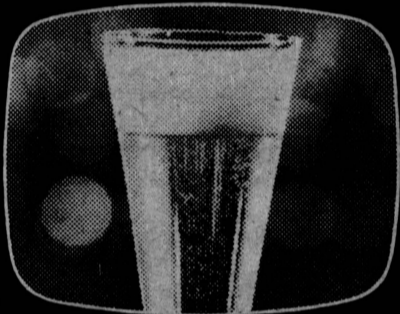
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CLEVERLY HIDDEN BEHIND
THE SAFARI THEATRE
IN SOUTH MOORHEAD

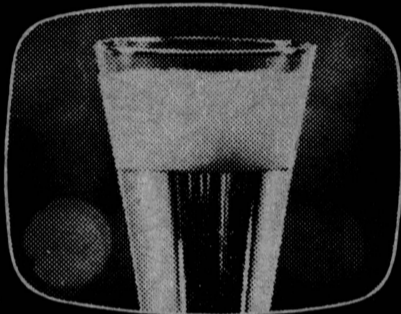


**Should you
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or what?**



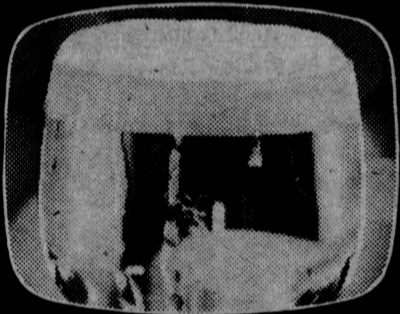
1.

Sip ... by sip ...



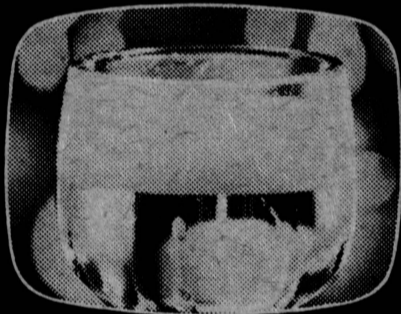
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