

12th Ave. bridge discussed

## Hentges meets concerned students

By Shirley Rebel  
Mayor Hentges met informally with concerned students Monday at SU. The controversy centered on a four-lane superstructure proposed for 12th Ave.

Students present felt general concern will be funneled to 12th Ave. because of the new structure causing increased traffic problems.

Hentges replied the bridge would be controlled (no lights) and Dakota Drive and 19th Ave. interchanges would alleviate traffic.

Hentges doesn't expect any change in use of 12th Ave. to a one-way but the city does want another bridge on 12th Ave. across the river to the east.

Then is there a four-lane superstructure? Agency expansion or a bike trail, Hentges said.

Bellis asked the mayor if he thought the city would enter a 30-year contract or "faith bargain" to ensure improvements would not be made without SU approval.

Hentges would be against such an agreement and questioned whether current students and city officials have the foresight and knowledge to make a bargain with administrations would end to.

Hentges then revealed action already begun with legal counsel to initiate such an agreement.

It is our responsibility to protect the interests of students, present and future, to secure necessary agreements to safeguard interests," he said.

12th Ave. is a debatable issue unlikely to be resolved to everyone's satisfaction."

Hentges said.

The future of the Industrial Park, located just West of SU, also considered a traffic burden to the area, was discussed as it would restrict expansion of SU.

Hentges explained a proposed land exchange between SU and Burlington Northern that may solve their problems.

The mayor proposed that SU form a liaison to the Planning Commission. Its function would be to make recommendations and requests to the City Commission.

Bellis proposed that SU traffic fines be used to fund projects beneficial to SU. Hentges said it could be possible but cautioned that other special interest groups could demand like treatment.

Mayor Hentges expressed regret for not having done something sooner to open communication between SU and city officials.



Fargo Mayor Richard Hentges.

Photo by Gary Grinaker

Union robberies still under investigation

## Stolen plants, hangings found

A Spectrum article concerning the Family Life Center (FLC) theft apparently prompted an anonymous phone call that led to the recovery of more than \$200 worth of stolen plants and wall hangings, said Charles Bentson, dean of students. "Some involved people have been contacted and full disciplinary measures will be taken," Bentson said.

Three SU students were involved so far, according to Bentson. The names will be withheld because of the Buckley Amendment

protecting disciplinary files.

After consultation with SU's legal adviser, it was decided that disciplinary actions will be taken by campus authorities, Bentson said.

One of the Marimekko wall hangings was returned cut, said Dr. Bea Litherland of the Home Economics Department. However, "restitution will be made for all damages," Bentson said.

Chief Security Officer Allen Spittler was in charge of the investigation. Apparently the FLC robbery and the robberies of the Varsity Mart Information Desk and barber shop in the Union were not related, Bentson said. The Union robberies are still under investigation, according to Bill Blain, Union director.

The plants and wall hangings were used to decorate the FLC building for the dedication ceremony Friday, Oct. 1. Apparently the theft occurred Friday evening, Bentson said.

## Crash . . . . .

A few SU students attack a symbolic Sioux car in anticipation of the SU vs UND football game coming up this Saturday at UND.

Due to the traditional competition between "Siberia Tech" and "Moo U" the SU-UND game is a much treasured victory. For a game preview turn to page 14.

Photo by Don Pearson



## When team loses game President to bare tush

By Craig Sinclair

With the revival of an old pants exchanging custom, students attending the SU-UND clash at Grand Forks this weekend are assured of literally seeing more of either SU Student President Doug Burgum or UND Student President Neil Cristy.

The two student presidents will meet immediately after the game on the 50-yard line with the losing team president handing over the pants he is wearing to the other president.

Burgum was quoted as saying he doesn't plan to lose his (referring to his pants, that is). "I have full confidence in the team this weekend."

The custom was revived on a challenge by Burgum. Burgum stated that it has been at least several years since the last exchange.

With the forecast for tomorrow's game calling for temperatures in the mid-forties, time will only tell whether the green and white of UND turns blue or Burgum gets caught with his pants down.



The outcome of Saturdays SU-UND contest may reveal more of student body president Doug Burgum. Photo by Don Pearson.

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# Stanislao speaks on current problems

by Ron Harter

The problems of food, medicine, environment, energy and transportation were analyzed by Dr. Joseph Stanislao, dean of the College of Architecture and Engineering, at a Scholars' lecture Tuesday evening at Meinecke Lounge. He expressed concern over the growing problems in these areas and government influence on research.

Stanislao gave some statistics showing a growing demand for scientists, engineers and technologists, but said that presently the number of graduates is "definitely lagging the field."

"In the past 35 years we have developed a technological bureaucracy" dealing primarily with national defense, Stanislao said. During the '70's, the government's concern shifted to public need, he said.

Stanislao said there is a clear need for private industry and the academic community to direct technological research. Block grants, without stiff guidelines, would help researchers to be more responsive to society's needs, he said.

"Government has failed to bridge the gap between the scientific community and people's needs," he said. He added that they are moving in this direction, however. This is apparent when we can study rocks from the moon but can't extract minerals from some rocks on our own

earth, he noted. "Government must be more supportive in the quest for advanced technologies," he said.

"We can legislate the environment all we want," he said, "but when it gets down to the nitty gritty, we call on the technical disciplines." Rationing of gasoline is only a temporary solution; cleaner fuels and more efficient power systems are the real answers, Stanislao said.

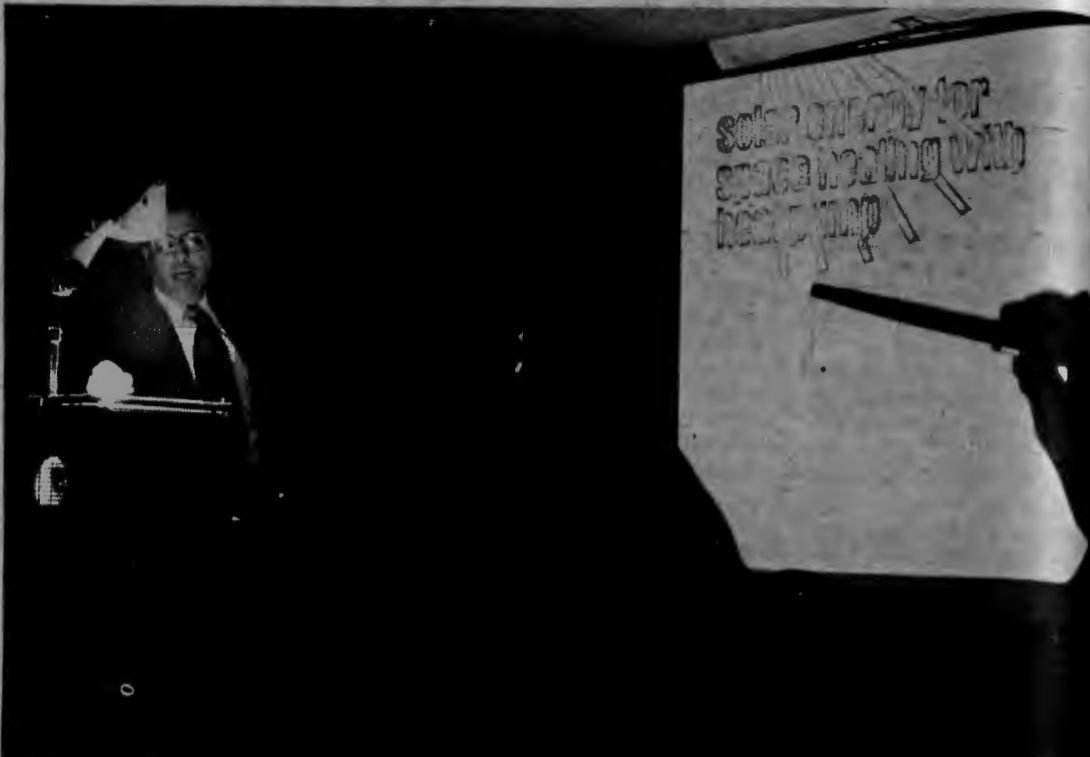
According to Stanislao, innovation and creative technology can not be dictated by institutions; it arises from the people and their intellect. For reasons like these, he said, the business community, private industry and the academic sector must take on the responsibility of research.

Stanislao shifted from the government's and the private sector's control of research to the developing problems the world faces and the demand for more technologists.

He said the world's most pressing problem is feeding its population. Engineers have transformed vast wastelands into productive areas in response to this need, he said.

As for transportation, Stanislao said, "We need to redesign the concept of moving people." According to him, space technology may provide spin-off to alleviate transportation problems.

The medical profession is dependent upon many areas of technology, he said. Ar-



Dr. Joseph Stanislao explains the use of solar energy in his lecture. Photo by Guy Kimball

tificial organs, computerized diagnostic systems and intensive care monitoring were cited as examples.

Solar and wind energy will supplement some of our fossil fuel energy, according to Stanislao. He said the total energy resources of the world are being discovered and produced less, but consumed more. We have to develop new and refine existing technology in order to conserve the world's energy, he

said. When asked about the technological level of North Dakota's coal development he said "we're very knowledgeable," and will keep pace with the demand and technology.

Stanislao was also asked if engineers don't often produce problems with their solutions. He said frequently they do, but that is the evolutionary process.

He expressed concern over

the deficit of graduate engineers. With a demand of 60 thousand graduate scientists and engineers in 1978 according to President's Manpower Commission, a deficit of thousand graduates exist, according to the source, he said.

Stanislao said that students in all professions should prepare themselves "to go the extra mile in your profession to leave a better world."

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SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

Smiles

Monday was not going to be a good day. I was only three weeks behind on my reading, had two bad tests coming up, the bathroom was out of toilet paper and I couldn't find any sugar for my Raisin Bran so I had to eat it raw. After only two hours of semiconsciousness the conclusion was reached that Monday is a bummer.

"Monday is a bummer," I thought as my car went racing down University Drive. I had to make a meeting that had started 4 minutes before on the south edge of Fargo. Suddenly the car in front of me switched lanes, revealing a tree-cutting crew blocking half the road.

There was a beat-up Ford blocking my entrance to the right lane and the car behind him wouldn't give me enough room to move over. I put on the brakes and waited. There is nothing more aggravating than waiting for traffic when you're already late.

Then I noticed this blue sedan in the other lane starting to slow. It stopped behind me. The driver smiled and waved for me to drive into the space she had created.

Wow, that really hit me. Suddenly rushing, worrying and pushing for time wasn't as important any more. I was smiling.

The woman in the blue sedan didn't realize that she made Monday enjoyable. It's taking a moment to care, doing simple

things like giving a smile that can change a person's mood and lighten up the day.

In the pressured University atmosphere, there is such a strong tendency for students to concern themselves with studying, eating, taking tests and trying to get enough sleep to function to the point that we forget what all this is for. The whole system is working for the student, you.

Take a moment today and really look at the world around you. There are 8,000 breathing, moving, alive people walking around. Each of those people has problems, ideas, feelings, joys and moods just like yourself. Unlike cogs in a gigantic machine, the members of the University are each important to themselves.

Look up from the sidewalk as you walk to class and say "Hi" to a friend. Perhaps you can even make the tremendous effort needed to take your mind off the cold and smile, filling your mind with a good feeling instead of worry.

There is an odd effect that occurs when I see a happy person. A smile makes me happy. And when I'm feeling good, it seems that those around me look a bit happier.

Smiles are more catching than the swine flu. Take a second to start your own epidemic today.

"AMERICA'S MOST LOYALLY REPUBLICAN REGION... SEEMS NOW TO BE AN UNCERTAIN FOUNDATION FOR THE FORD CAMPAIGN"—WASHINGTON STAR

Duginski



Staff

The Spectrum is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the university administration, faculty or student body.

Editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, southside of the Memorial Union. Phone numbers are 237-8929 or 237-8629. The Spectrum is printed at Southeastern Printing in Casselton, N.D.

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the editor:

the Oct. 19 edition of the Spectrum a presidential campaign advertisement caught my eye—For President-Jarvis Vice President-Jarvis

I'd never heard of the men before, then in the print I noticed, "Candidates of the Communist USA." Are you guys got paid for a piece of advertisement true, presidential candidates demand equal time; it made me sick to see in our paper. Our couns noted for freedom, one freedom of speech, but this freedom is taken so as to promote communism, I think something is wrong! Communism is total ownership by the government—a can't own land or own his business. He answers to government and enjoys being that "we" mostly for granted. was brought up saying, everyone else, Pledge of Allegiance

and now more than ever, I get a warm and secure feeling inside of me whenever I hear the National Anthem. I'm proud of this country and I hate to see my freedom and yours jeopardized by such men as Hall and Tyner.

I served in the United States Navy and have traveled all over the world, enough to see that we've got it mightly good here. Most people don't realize that and just take our lifestyle and freedom for granted. Well I've seen how other people live outside the U.S. and now even more, I want to be able to live and raise a family in this country and take for granted this freedom and lifestyle! Our country has fought for this freedom for the past 200 years! Don't give in, let's keep "Big Brother" out!!!

(Editor, do you catch my drift???)

An American Student NDSU

the editor:

reference to a letter printed in Tuesday's edition of Spectrum, with regard to fraternities in I-M football; question the validity of author's statements. We mention that she knows the meaning of brotherhood. the author ever been a member of a fraternal organization to know and understand the meaning of "true brotherhood"? It is evidenced by her statements, she has not! If her meaning of brotherhood is such that any small disagreement may shatter its bonds, then it is not the brotherhood practiced by the fraternities on this campus. Furthermore, this so called "true form" we exhibit on a football field is all there is to a fraternity. how could such

organizations have prospered since their introduction on Dec. 5, 1776, when Phi Beta Kappa, the first Greek letter society, was founded.

In regard to the better way of life she asks each individual to judge—we, the members of a fraternal organization, don't feel our life style is for everyone. No individual has the right to decide how another individual should live—it is up to individual himself.

We hope that each of you will examine closely the benefits you can receive from both the independents and the fraternities, but not unless you plan on doing so with an open mind!!!

Rick Johnston Mark Fleck

the editor:

Another Christmas season rapidly approaching --the end of year we most enjoy with family and friends however, for many thousands of our fellow Americans will be a very lonely Christmas; they cannot be with their families because they are stationed overseas in the United States Armed Forces. For a large number of these young men and women this will be the first Christmas away from home. Your readers can help make the holiday season a little

less lonely for many of these young people by joining in the collection of Christmas mail sponsored by Military Overseas Mail. This is an ideal project for school classes, clubs, scouts, and other groups or organizations as well as individuals and families. For more information, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to MOM, Box 4428, Arlington, VA 22204. Thank you.

Lee Spencer Coordinator

Surprised at ad

backspace

by Andre Stephenson



I think I'm going to declare my apartment a disaster area.

The first week I was there a cupboard came crashing down off the wall and broke nearly everything in it.

My stove has two settings—"cold" and "stick-to-the-bottom-of-the-pan." It must have come as part of a matched set with my water heater, which also has only two states—"luke-warm" and "run-out-in-the-middle-of-the-shower."

In fact, my shower is the real fun spot in the house.

Shortly after I moved in, the shower drain plugged up. It's always good for a few laughs to step out of the shower and into a lake.

After sloshing around on a wet carpet for a week and putting on my tenny-runners just to wade into the bathroom, the landlord finally fixed the drain. Three weeks later it's again stopped up.

Of course, my whole bathroom isn't exactly so rosy itself.

It's got a hole in the ceiling where the heat comes through. Oh, it's a nice enough hole all right—all square and proper—it just doesn't have a grate over it or any way to control the amount of hot air.

I've got a two-by-four room with 12-by-16 heat.

The heat pours down from the ceiling, roasting everything in its path.

The first time the heat was on all night I woke up to find my toothpaste melted and my electric shaver too hot to dare use. I put it in the freezer. (And I'll bet you think I dry

socks in the oven).

Now I shove foam rubber in my hole in the ceiling.

I guess you could say I'm still working the bugs out.

If you only knew how true that is.

My apartment has too many non-paying boarders. It seems half the spiders in south Fargo have picked my place as the site of their annual winter-long Creepy Crawlers Convention and Hot Cider Social.

They picked my apartment because of the special security arrangements—none. No guards at the door checking for flasks of vodka to spike the cider. I've got a large open window with no flight up. (I live in the basement of a private home).

I always leave the bathroom window open (remember—it's eighty 'leven degrees in there!) and it wouldn't be so bad but there's no screen on it.

I have to shuffle through the leaves that blow in, but then, I like the rustic look. In fact, I'm hoping a pumpkin will roll in.

But I and the spiders get along pretty well.

I've got a small but vocal group of supporters among them who have talked the rest into letting me stay. Maybe they think I'm cute, or like the music I play or go wild over my orange-fried chicken, but so far they haven't kicked me out. They're going to let me sub-rent.

Actually they are the perfect roommate. It's like to page 10

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# INSIDE STUDENT SENATE

by Mark Erdman

female faction found forces when fearless, friendly Strand was absent from Sunday's meeting. Angela Mulkerin, Senate vice chairperson, presided over the meeting. Ann Arnseth, Myrna Kreuger and O.J. Stanley were absent.

Senate Thinkers and Drinkers showed up at Eastgate Friday. The unanimous opinion of these five was that it should be moved back to Chub's.

Reasons reported that five appointments have been made: Health Committee, Tom Davis and Dean Hildahl; Board of Campus Attractions, Niles Hushka; Finance Commission, Gene Shipley, and Board of Student Publications, Hanson.

Senate will meet Nov. 7 with the student governments of North Dakota College and Moorhead State in an attempt to strengthen communications between the senates.

Greg Grinaker introduced legislation calling for publication of agendas of all meetings at least two days in advance. After 30 minutes of debate and three amendments, it passed.

After all that debate, it was found the resolution wasn't necessary because it was already spelled out in the Senate bylaws.

Well, I guess we got caught chasing our tails. But we're not. Little Black Sambo had the same problem.

At the bottom side of Senate, Student President Doug Mumford revived an old tradition by betting his pants on the outcome of the SU-UND football game Saturday at Grand Forks.

Mumford placed the bet with the Student President at UND, who bet on the Sioux's defeat.

There are still openings on Finance Commission, Union and Tri-College Committee.

Re-recognition of organizations will occur within the next few weeks and groups should look for mail from the Commissioner of Organizations on this and other issues.

## Brothers, Sisters can help

By Paul Sproule

"There is a shortage of Big Brothers at the moment," said Barb Nelson, chairperson of the Big Brother-Big Sister program at the Children's Village-Family Service Center in Fargo.

The purpose of the Big Brother-Big Sister program is to help young boys and girls by offering supportive friendships on a one-to-one basis," said Nelson.

The Big Brother program began in the Fargo-Moorhead area in 1970; the Big Sister program began in 1974. Nationally, the Big Brother program has been operating for more than 35 years in hundreds of communities throughout the country.

A Big Brother or Big Sister is an adult who realizes that he (she) can help a child have a happier, better adjusted young life by volunteering to be his or her special friend, said Nelson.

"As a Big Brother or Big Sister you have no legal or financial responsibilities toward your Little Brother or Little Sister. Your time and

interest are all that's needed," Nelson said.

A Big Brother-Big Sister volunteer must be over the age of 18, provide three references, and continue seeing the child once a week for minimum of one year. Little Brother-Little Sisters are between the ages of 7 and 16 and are living in a home where one parent is absent.

The program is funded by

the United Way through the Children's Village-Family Services funds, and a grant from the Law Enforcement Council of North Dakota.

Those people who wish to get involved should contact Nelson or Linda Hankel at the Children's Village-Family Service Center. (235-6433) "There are children who need friendship," she said.

Results from Monday's Inter-Residence Hall Council are as follows: Steve Erickson, president; Lyn Koehn, vice president; Lori Lavoy, secretary and Loraine Dassinger, treasurer.

Textiles & Clothings Seminar 7 p.m. Tues. Oct. 26. Family Life Center-Rm. 413B. Topic-Career possibilities.


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**Advertising salesperson-** services active customer accounts wages will be commission.

**Advertising lay-out-creates ads** from the advertising material brought in by the advertising sales persons. Wages are \$2.50 per hour.

If you are interested or even just curious stop by my office in the Spectrum Business office (top floor, union) and I'll answer any and all your questions.

Vern Olson  
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**Pre-med Preliminary interviews to be held**

The third annual Pre-med preliminary interviews, Oct. 26, will have the following instructors on the review board: Dr. Jovan Brkic, professor of philosophy; Delsie Holmquist, professor of English; Dr. Albert Melone, associate professor in political science; Dr. Gabriel Comita, professor in zoology; Kevin Ruggels and Ted Olson, fourth year medical students from UND.

The preliminary interviews are held to prepare the pre-med students for their actual interviews at medical schools

**Sanstead to visit SU**

Lt. Gov. Wayne Sanstead will pay in informal visit to the SU campus beginning at

10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 22.

Sanstead will speak at 1 p.m. in Town Hall in the Union.

Accompanying Sanstead will be District 45 Democratic candidates Kay Cann, Tom Matchie and Don Homuth.

Sanstead's appearance at SU is sponsored by the Young Democrats.

**Gilles honored by cereal chemists**

Dr. K.A. Gilles, vice president for agriculture, has received the Geddes Memorial Award.

The William F. Geddes Memorial Award was established in 1961 to honor individuals who have shown active interest in their profession and in the American Association of Cereal Chemists.

**Notice to campus organizations.**

In order to ensure publicity or coverage of all campus events the Spectrum would appreciate advance notice of happenings concerning your organization, especially those events which will be open to the public. We would also appreciate notice of featured speakers you are planning to sponsor.

The information should be brought up to the Spectrum office and placed on the Student Affairs desk.

**Spectrum changes staff.**

The following are the recent Spectrum staff changes:

Ellen Kosse is the new Arts and Entertainment editor for the Spectrum. She is a junior majoring in social sciences with an emphasis in technical journalism. She took over the position from Glen Berman.

Beth Richardson has been added to the copy editing staff. She is a sophomore majoring in theatre.

Gayle Neal is the production manager and is in charge of all production work such as the final layout of the paper on Monday and Thursday nights. She is a sophomore majoring in agriculture.

Ken Roseth is the assistant production manager. His main job is helping with production on Mondays and Thursdays. He is a freshman majoring in civil engineering.

Elaine Herrman is the design editor. She lays out the preliminary plans for the paper. She is a junior majoring in University Studies with an emphasis in graphic design.

**Dear Susie,**

Dear Susie,

My friends think I have died! I live at the Graver and I find it almost impossible to get what seems to be five thousand quarters needed to make one phone call to Illinois. Ma Bell doesn't help when she made her phones hold only \$3.00 in quarters (\$1.40 in nickles) I would write but my friends will not. Those who do find that their letters get lost in the mail. It is a very sad situation that I am in.

I cannot be billed for phone calls at the Graver. I find it strange that the Bell System cannot trust someone who has deposited over \$75.00 in overtime charges within the past two months. It is unfortunate that the '67004 at Northwestern Bell cannot trust students with credit cards.

Perhaps you can help me Susie, because I do not enjoy

going to the bank in order to get enough quarters, nor like calling collect or having my parents billed... please help me at (701) 5551-2-3-4-5-

Dear 235-5551-2-3-4-5-  
Trying to buck the PHO company is like getting notarized note from God causing you from gym class. Sorry I can't help.  
Susie

Dear Susie,

I am in love with a guy I met briefly. Would it be bad taste if I called him should I wait in agony, and frustraton and hope makes the first move? Depressed & Filled with Desire

Dear Depressed,  
By all means call before some other girl has the same idea!  
Susie

**SU students and professors have papers published**

The following students have had or are about to have papers published:

Steve Taffee, assistant professor in education, will have an article, "Techniques for Clarifying the Teaching Self," in the anthology, "Values, Concepts, and Techniques," published by the National Education Association.

Dr. William Beatty, professor of psychology and graduate student Richard Fessler have published "Ontogeny of Sex Differences in Open Field Behavior and Sensitivity to Electric Shock in the Rat," in the April issue of "Physiology and Behavior."

They also published, "Variations in Postweaning Environment and Sensitivity to Electric Shock in Male and Female Rats," published in the April issue of "Environmental Biology."

Linda G. Marsh and Dr. Ruth H. Maki have written a paper that will be published in the July 1977 issue of

"Memory and Cognition. The title is "Efficiency of Arithmetic Operations Bilinguals as a Function of Language."

**MSU theater presents play**

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# Two dance companies merge, serve tri-state area from Fargo

The New Dance Theatre of North Dakota has this year merged with the Fargo-Moorhead Dance Company. The goal of the new alliance is to better serve the dance community of North Dakota, South Dakota, and Minnesota with expanded services of a unified dance company.

Lise Greer and Paul Jackson of the New Dance Theatre have worked for three years as a choreographer of the South Dakota Arts Council, teaching and performing in schools, universities, and for community groups. In the course of their stay, they completed a dance season in Fargo, South Dakota, presenting three concerts of musical comedy productions each year.

Another exciting project of the New Dance Theatre was and is a choreographer, which involves schools, college and community theatres to have professional choreography in musical comedy productions.

The Jacksons went to North Dakota upon graduation from the University of Utah with degrees in dance choreography and performance, and have studied extensively with other professional modern dancers.

such as members of the Martha Graham Company, Muray Louis, and Erick Hawkins.

During the same three-year period, Artistic Director Lise Greer and The Fargo-Moorhead Modern Dance Company have been teaching and performing in the Fargo-Moorhead Area, building a thirteen-work repertory and laying the groundwork for the Company, whose professional status was made possible by funding granted by the North Dakota Council on the Arts and Humanities to help support four professional dancers.

The members of the new Company are Lise Greer, director, Moira and Paul Jackson, Kathy Foss Bakkum and Maria Genne.

This year the Company performed Lecture/Demonstrations for the Imagination '76 Festival Sept. 15-19. They will join the F-M Symphony in February and the F-M Opera production of "The Bartered Bride" in April. In March and May the Company will be touring a residency program which compares favorably with the Dance Touring Program established by the National Endowment for the Arts.

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Arts from page 6

8:30 p.m.--KDSU-FM, 91.9, "Sunday Serenade" will feature a recording of "Cosi tu tutte" given in performance at the Sixth Opera Workshop at Festival Hall on Friday, Oct. 15.

8 p.m.--KFME-Channel 13, Minnesota Orchestra at Orchestra Hall presents the inaugural concert by the Minnesota Symphony at Orchestra Hall in Minneapolis. The program will be by Beethoven, Bach and Tchaikovsky.

7 p.m.-- "Cries and Whispers" is presented by Grand Cinema in the Union Room. Directed and produced by Ingmar Bergman. Two sisters confined to their old home in order to keep watch over their third sister dying of cancer. Bergman's most "personal and accessible film in a long time. Free with ID.

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Backspace from page 5

having a roommate who works the night shift. They don't like the light and I tend to run into things in the dark so our paths seldom cross.

One night, though, the situation got tense.

I was lying on the floor listening to the radio, with only the dial light throwing eerie shadows across the floor.

Suddenly a big ugly, hair shadow came scurrying towards me and it looked as big as a mouse.

Since in that light I could only see two inches in front of my nose, I decided it was little too friendly for a hair shadow I hardly knew, and set a new record for the best to-the-light switch.

I discovered the world ugliest, if not the largest spider and proceeded to pick his bag and kick him out. I'm still working on it.

Just a few blissful nights after that I was escaping peacefully to the land of Nod when a hideous little beast decided the shortest distance between two points was across my chest. Or else figured my pillow for the coziest place in the room and decided to get there via arm pit.

Anyway, I woke up at 6 in the morning, locked in mental combat with an unknown foe.

Well, would you believe I jumped up, slapped at my body like a coward and ran my only weapon—the light switch?

I won. There lay a big spider—dead in the bed.

I nearly screamed.

Several days have passed now and I suppose I should get wise and shut the window but I'm still waiting for the pumpkin.

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# the arts file

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niversary - Festival of Bayreuth, to be presented on four successive Saturdays. 10:05 p.m.- KDSU-FM, 91.9, "Earplay" continues with Archibald MacLeish's adaptation of his famous Broadway play "J.B." A three-time Pulitzer Prize winner best-known for his poetry, you may have heard his play "The Great American Fourth of July Parade" on the "Earplay 75" series, broadcast a year and half ago. \*\*\*

SUNDAY 1 p.m.-KFME-Channel 13, "Drink, Drank, Drunk." Carol Burnett hosts an hour of straight talk for the millions of Americans whose lives are affected by alcoholics. With Renee Taylor, Joseph Bologna, E.G. Marshall and The Electric Company's "Easy Reader" Morgan Freeman. \*\*\*

to page 9

## SU Concert Choir selected

The 48-member SU Concert Choir has been selected to perform next March during the opening session of the National Convention of the American Choral Directors Association (ACDA) at Dallas, Texas.

Following state, regional and national competition for hundreds of choirs, the SU choir was one of four full concert choirs from large colleges and universities accorded the honor of performing at the national convention.

"You're selected by your peers for this honor and therefore it's considered one of the most prestigious in the area of choral music," said Dr. Edwin Fissinger, director of the SU Concert Choir and chairman of the SU Music Department for the past nine years. The selection process was based on works performed by the SU Concert Choir over the past three years and judged by jurors who listened to the music without knowing the name of the choir or its director.

In a letter announcing the selection of the SU choir,

Jane Hardester, national selection committee chairperson, wrote, "Congratulations on your most impressive tape."

The SU choir has been accorded the additional honor of singing at the opening session March 10 when it will perform some of the music of William Schuman, president of the Juilliard School of Music in New York City and the opening speaker at the convention.

Some 3,000 choral directors from all over the United States as well as European and Canadian guests are expected to attend the opening session of the convention.

SU is one of two schools that twice has been selected to perform before the National ACDA convention, the other being the University of California at Long Beach, under the direction of Frank Pooler. The last time the SU choir performed for the ACDA national convention was in 1973 at Kansas City.

Under the direction of Fissinger, the SU Concert Choir performed before the Music Educators National Convention (MENC) at Chicago in 1970 and in the Town Hall at New York City in 1969.

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# Count Basie Band features Williams



A trumpet solo during the Count Basie concert last Tuesday as a part of the 76-77 Fine Arts Series.

Photo By Don Pearson

By Jeff Vistad

Jazz came to Festival in one of its finest Tuesday with the Count Basie Band, featuring Williams.

The 16-piece orchestra caught the attention of audience with a moving production that could be explained as "an explosive jazz."

After a few numbers, mood turned to the mellow tones of the blues brought on by the songs "More I See You," "The Louis Blues" and "I Want Be Me."

The music ranged from blues back to jazz with "Things Ain't What Used To Be" and "Let's Have Fun."

The music included from most of the members of the Basie group. The drummer had an interesting solo using only the cymbals part of his solo. The second half brought out Williams "singing the blues."

His songs ranged from and moody to light and with a dash of jazz.

Williams performance a fine example of executed blues artistry. was demonstrated in "Evolution of the Blues" musical account of life of African people from in Africa through the days of slavery.

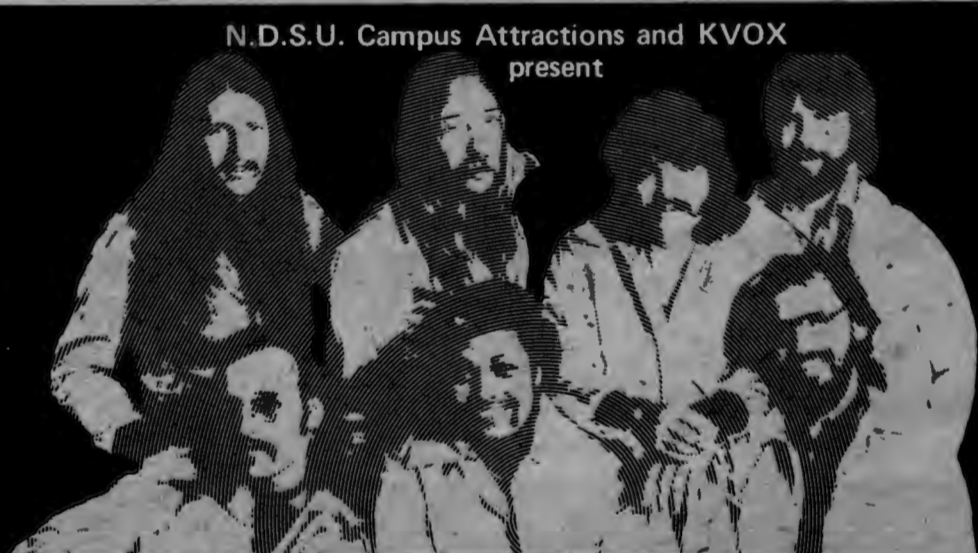
Williams controlled the house audience with his excellent voice, lively personality and even some advice on how to treat your

Williams was a member of the Basie group through the 50's, and has rejoined the group on tour since Williams "Count" Basie suffered a heart attack.

Basie is all right and expected to rejoin the group the beginning of next year.

Until then, Joe Williams and the Count Basie Band handle the audiences of the jazz circuit very well.

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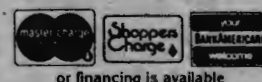
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# Bison to attack the Sioux



It was practice as usual this week as the Bison prepared to do battle with the Sioux. Here the offensive line hits the 'sled' which simulates the Sioux defensive line.

NCC finds Bison 3-0, Sioux 0-3

## SU faces UND with number one offense

By Doug Schuch

The Civil War begins Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Grand Forks. The Bison take on the Sioux in a game that is a stepping stone to the conference championship for the Herd and a game that is a whole season for the Sioux.

The Bison go into the game with a 4 to 2 overall record and a 3 to 0 conference record. The Sioux come into the game with a 0 to 6 overall and a 0 to 3 in the conference.

So far this season UND has been unable to overcome their mistakes and claim a victory.

The Sioux started the season with losses to number seven ranked Montana State and number four ranked Delaware in Division II and to Big Ten Wisconsin.

The Bison started slowly also, but have been coming on strong. Last week against Augustana the Bison shut down the Viking offense to just 93 total yards offense.

The Bison offense is now ranked number one in the NCC, a position that the Herd has not held for quite a while.

Steve Campbell, a freshman quarterback from Fargo-Shanley, has been one of the main spark plug in the Bison offense.

Since Campbell took over the Herd the offense has looked very good moving the ball.

Another spark plug that has moved the offense has been running back Ross Baglien. Last week Baglien rushed for 142 yards and leads the Bison rushing with 427 yards.

On defense the Bison look awesome. They have been

overwhelming the conference opposition allowing only 27 yards rushing per game.

The Bison gave up 131 yards total offense and allowed only 2.3 points per game.

Despite the fact the Sioux have gone winless, Bison coached are still wary of the Sioux because they feel UND can play good football.

On offense the Sioux are led by Little All-American Bill Deutsch. Last week against SDSU, Deutsch rushed for 104 yards.

The Sioux offensive line is massive, averaging 232 pounds per man.

In the passing game the Sioux have Greg Gunderson who has hit on 43 of 110 passes for 767 yards and two touchdowns.

The game should be the best game of the Bison season so far. Emotions run high, and as all the sportswriters are saying about this game, you can throw out the record book when these two teams meet. It should be an interesting game.



Two players practice the art of tackling.

Photos by Craig Sinclair

## Krohn cheers Herd for 'fun and games'

By Joan Presser

"Being an SU male-football cheerleader isn't all fun and games," commented Terry Krohn, one of the 10 jumping Bison.

Well then, what is it?

Krohn said he felt they are a closely knit group of five women and five men working together to inspire the crowd. Knowing that most of their efforts are in vain, they like to have a good time on the field.

They do have some loyal supporters, mainly the band and the TKE fraternity, said Krohn. He added they can usually get them all together with a favorite cheer: "Free Beer in the End Zone, Go Bison Go."

Commenting on the out-of-town games, Krohn said, "They're really a good time."

The cheerleaders had fare funded to Bozeman, Mont., with the players fall. Krohn mentioned that, taking advantage of Thursday-Friday-Saturday away from school, he toured Yellowstone National Park and enjoyed some night lounges.

Comparing other school cheerleaders' capabilities noted the Augustana especially good stunts and acrobatic tricks but it's mainly individual work. They have more team effort in cheers and have a better time doing them," he said.

None in the group are professionals. They practice about one hour a week. Krohn said. He mentioned his experience in this type of activity was back in Osnabrock High School. He was in ballet class for five years. Most of the lifts learned are the same as they do with their cheering partners, he said.

Krohn admitted one of the group was in the height of a building cheer, he drew his partner. "I'm getting weaker every time or she's getting heavier," he said.

No major injuries have occurred, but he said it's dangerous to cheer at a game when tired or under the influence of liquid spirits.

For those interested in try-outs are at the end of spring quarter for the following season. "It's a deal just one stunt and a partner," Krohn said.

Realizing his limitations, when Krohn tried to test the judges' sense of humor in his tricks. Giving the judges with both hands, he did a quick somersault and stood up showing everyone still was holding the card with both hands. "It worked," they were laughing at the simple cartwheel," he said.

In other NCC action this weekend, Morningside is at UNI, SDSU takes on USD, and Augustana plays Northwestern Iowa.

In my predictions this week, UNI should handle Morningside, I will pick USD over SDSU and Augie should handle Northwestern Iowa.

The team that has been upsetting my picks all season has been the Sioux. I don't know what to do this week because I know if I pick the Bison to win the opposite will happen.

However, I feel the Bison are too good of a football team to let a little thing like my problem bother them, so I will pick the BISON OVER THE SIOUX.

	NCC Standings		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
N.D. State	3	0	4	2
South Dakota	3	0	3	3
UNI	3	0	5	1
SDSU	2	1	3	3
Augustana	0	3	2	4
Morningside	0	3	1	5
North Dakota	0	3	0	6

## Are spies watching our football team?

By Craig Sinclair

Are UND spies lurking on the SU campus? With much attention being given nationally on the subject of college football espionage and with the SU-UND rivalry taking place tomorrow, we explored this question.

"No, but we did see a man with binoculars at practice. But there are always people hanging around," replied Bison coach Jim Wacker.

At a recent practice, an unidentified coach asked for whom I was taking pictures. After identifying myself, the

coach explained that he had a lot of trouble with spies in the past.

Wacker was asked if any special preparation team was making for the game with UND. "No, just better be ready," he replied.

When asked about possibilities of this team taking some pictures at practice, coach Wacker replied that, "the defensive line were uptight about having a camera around." He welcomed to shoot pictures of calisthenics, however,

# AS YET UNNAMED

Remember your high school days when a coach was something to look up at? When the most obscene word a coach would say was darn, well perhaps occasionally—but only in Rivaltown had just won your homecoming game 45-0. These were the days when you spent time talking about how you would like to be a coach someday.

I always wondered if there would be a difference when I went to college; would the coaches care about how you did in high school, would they set an example for the athletes? It took one quarter to realize that the days of personable coaches are over.

Every time I walk down the aisle that leads by the coaches' offices I hear every word in the dictionary, and a few aren't. I don't know whether to be disappointed or not. The job that a college coach has is so much different from that of a high school coach. A college coach is working with grown men (so they tell me), so he must communicate with them on a man's level, but does that mean cussing a blue streak in other sentences?

The athletes in college are being reimbursed for their expenses. In high school, a coach must rely on keeping his athletes out for the sport; therefore, he must be good to them. Another thing that must be considered is the pressure that coaches must work under. In college coaching is your job or you can get fired for not doing it well, as we have all seen. In high school there is pressure but not to the extent that there is in college.

Sometimes I feel very sorry for college coaches. An athlete can have a pretty big ego coming out of high school, one that has spent many hours building. The college coach must get the athlete to perform with the team and not for himself. There are not as many individual stars in college.

College coaches shouldn't be pitied too much. I have heard stories of athletes getting a little aid, both scholastic and financial, from their coaches. College athletes must be eligible in order to score points and some coaches will do nothing to keep their highly sought after talent on the team. This is done because of the pressure to win.

Sometimes I wonder if college and high school coaches are just the same, the only difference being what the coach allows them to get away with. Perhaps there is no difference at all. Being involved with sports as much as this job demands me many opportunities to talk about and discover the other sides of sports. I'm not claiming to be an expert by any stretch of the imagination. What I am saying is that sports are not getting more complicated every day. It's no longer just a score, but the point spread. It's not how good your team is, but who you've got to beat for the championship. It's just not any more, it's competition to the highest degree. Is competition the only thing sports are here for? Give that some thought as you sit in the stands at the UND game this weekend.

Mark Bierle

# SU Women's volleyball team loses to UND in close match

The SU women's volleyball team suffered a bitter loss Tuesday night to the UND Sioux in a closely fought match.

It was not until the final game that the Sioux had the match won, scoring a 15 to 17 win to make the final scores read 11 to 15, 15 to 11, and 7 to 15.

A highly partisan crowd was on hand for the match and cheers abounded from a group of male athletes who had turned out for the game.

All games were close, as the scores indicate, and it wasn't until the final game that UND put together an offense that the Bison could not stop.

The loss dropped the women's overall record to 6-8 and they are now 2-3 in Minnesota-Kata Conference play.

At the end of the game the male athletes tried to make amends by warning the Sioux to beware of the Bison invasion of Grand Forks this weekend.

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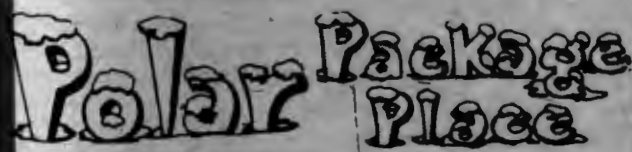

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Free room and \$1 Male aid wanted to live with 25 year old handicapped man. 293-0986 from 6-8. 1130

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Come see the Bison J-V football team defeat UND to end their 2nd undefeated season. Monday, October 25 at 1:30. 1136

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Saturday, October 23rd  
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## NDSU TV Channel 2

Oct. 16-24  
Beneath the War of the Worlds

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Programs can be seen in the  
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Board of Campus Attractions  
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Application deadline is  
5:00 p.m. Nov. 5 Interviews will be  
held on Nov. 7&8.

Interviews will be held on Nov. 7&8.

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  - Spring Blast

Application forms will be  
available at the following:  
CA secretary (music Listening Lounge)  
Activities Desk & Student Affairs Office.  
237-8243.

All interested applicants are welcome to  
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floor of the union.

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This Sunday featuring-  
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Mon. Oct 25  
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## Campus Cinema Presents

Angel And  
The Badman (1947)

John Wayne, Gail Russell, Harry Carey Bruce Cabot

Fri. Oct. 22  
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Cries And Whispers  
(1972)

Ingmar Bergman's most "perfect" and accessible  
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Ingmar Bergman, Harriet Anderson,  
Ingrid Thulin, Karen Sylwan

Sun. Oct. 24  
5 & 8 p.m.  
Union Ballroom