



Does it hurt? Somewhat apprehensive, Dotti Dickson awaits her flu shot in the ballroom Wednesday. (Photo by Gary Grinaker)

# SPECTRUM

## SPECTRUM

FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA  
VOLUME 91, ISSUE 15  
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1976

## Committee members discuss course evaluation possibilities

by Kim Thompson  
"We're paying tuition and we're more or less consumers at this college. But we're being given a product blindly," Bill Swenson said.  
"We pay our money then go in and fill out something like a lottery ticket without knowing what we're getting," he finished.  
Swenson presented this problem Monday before the Educational Developmental Committee which discussed ways to improve course and teacher evaluation.  
Swenson suggested

standard evaluation forms be filled out by students at the end of each quarter.  
The results of these evaluations would be fed into a computer with the print-out available to all students.  
Dr. Larry Bright, associate professor of education, was against this form of evaluation. "The problem that's often created when you talk about evaluation, is that you put everyone in a defensive position," he said.  
He continued, "The possibility of everyone being forced to use evaluation sheets and computerizing the results so that everyone knows that everyone else got would be very beneficial if it were at the right time when the faculty wanted it."

them to start again.  
Dr. Pat Murphy, associate dean of home economics, stated that that could be one function the committee could serve—finding out the extent to which student evaluation is being used.  
"Why doesn't the student grapevine work here? I went to an institution that had 45,000 undergraduates and it worked just fine," commented Murphy.  
"But you get input from just one side," answered Swenson, an English major. He explained, "I'm always hearing things from my friends who aren't majoring in English, like, 'so and so English teacher is horrible.' Then I go and take the teacher and find out he's fantastic and my friend didn't like English."

Bright concluded that what you end up doing with the evaluation approach is to entrench mediocre teachers into defending themselves against getting any negative feedback. They don't do anything wrong to get in trouble, but they don't do anything to improve themselves, he said.  
Swenson countered that there would be more than one purpose to such an evaluation. It would also function as input to instructors who looked at them carefully.

Another alternative suggested by Bright was that each instructor put out a "blurb" including such things as "what kinds of classes the instructor thinks he or she likes best, what kind of quality the instructor expects out of papers, and whether there will be discussion or lecture," Bright said.

At this time, it is mandatory that colleges at SU hand out course and teacher evaluations. But the forms vary from college to college and whether or not they are handed out depends on the particular instructor.  
Responsibility for this rests with the department chairmen and enforcement is lax.  
Serving as an example, Swenson said, "I've had one since I've come to this university and it's my fifth quarter." He suggested that the committee should ask

This would serve as a type of "advertisement" for the teacher and would be available to students, he said.  
Murphy said that years ago SU had every instructor prepare a type of course outline and they were placed in the library for students' use.

Dr. James Sugihara, dean of SU's graduate school, summed it up, "There is a great deal to this general issue of improvement of instruction that relates to topics other than mere teacher evaluation."  
To this Swenson replied, "First you have to have evaluation to identify the problems. It is one place to start."

## Who's Who nominations

The following SU students have been nominated to Who's Who Among Students of American Universities and Colleges.  
Selections are made by a campus nominating committee and are based on academic standing, community service, leadership ability and future potential.  
They are Mark Askew, Waller, N.D.; Constance Esch, Elbow Lake, Minn.; Gary Belanus, Walhalla, N.D.; Barbara Bentson, Fargo, N.D.; Julie Bergman, Tusville, N.D.; Steve

Bolme, Fargo, N.D.; Mary Bonemeyer, Fargo, N.D.; Douglas Burgum, Arthur, N.D.; Eunice Church, New Town, N.D.; Thomas Davis, Minot, N.D.; Karen Eiseman, Wishek, N.D.; Cathy Farhart, Stanley, N.D.; Sandra Fiechtner, Wishek, N.D.; Harry Fisher, Tappen, N.D.; John Ford, Grand Forks, N.D.; Gary Grinaker, Hickson, N.D.; Deborah Hager, Valley City, N.D.; Cynthia Hammers, Perham, Minn.; Dean Hanson, Killdeer, N.D.; Elaine Hellem, Grand Forks, N.D.; Jonal Holt,

Hatton, N.D.; James Johnson, Williston, N.D.; Kevin Kohen, Jamestown, N.D.; Michelle Koehn, Rugby, N.D.; Ellen Kosse, Marion, N.D.; Myrna Krueger, Niagara, N.D.; Russell March, Moreton, N.D.; Angela Mulkerin, Fargo, N.D.; Kathleen Mulkern, Fargo, N.D.; James Naves, Jamestown, N.D.; Sherry Nill, Monango, N.D.; Richard Olson, Tower City, N.D.; Bonnie Porter, Brandin, N.D.; Thomas Pritchard, Oakes, N.D.; Cindy Rademacher, Foxholm, N.D.; Mary Schroeder, Bordulac, N.D.; Terry Schroeder, Davenport, N.D.; Alice Senechal, Drake, N.D.; Catherine Smestand, Niagara, N.D.; Steven Sobczak, Duluth Minn.; Timothy Specht, Fargo, N.D.; John Strand, Crystal, N.D.; Ross Sutton, Hunter, N.D.; Benita Sweeney, Fargo, N.D.; Deborah Tewksbury, Edgeley, N.D.; Thuy Vanderlinde, Fargo, N.D.; Kay Webster, Churchs Ferry, N.D.; Robert Weigelt, Fessenden, N.D.; Carol Westphal, Fargo, N.D., and Bruce Zavalney, Butte, N.D.

## Act changes benefits

The Veterans Education and Employment Assistance Act of 1976 will increase grant and tutorial benefits and will terminate G.I. benefits for persons entering armed service after Dec. 31, 1976.

the military to voluntarily contribute \$50 to \$75 monthly from their salaries up to \$2,700. The Veterans Administration will match \$2 for every \$1 the service member contributes.  
Effective Oct. 1, veterans' monthly payments increased about eight per cent. Tutorial benefits have also been increased eight per cent, or from \$720 per year to \$780.

- strict 45 Results
- Hanson 2,991
  - Homuth 2,971
  - Swiontek 3,648
  - Matchie 3,136
  - Cann 2,852
  - Richard 2,627

The act also removes the restrictions of the former G.I. bill, which allowed a nine month extension of benefits for completing undergraduate work. The new act will allow the nine month extension to be applied to graduate work.

Although the bill will terminate G.I. benefits, persons now eligible to receive benefits have 10 years to make use of them, until Dec. 31, 1989, according to the act.

## Students warned of survey

Numerous complaints about offensive questions asked by a man falsely posing as telephone survey researcher from the Sociology Department have been received at SU. Such reports have surfaced in the past but have increased in the last few days.  
The man at times identifies himself as an SU graduate student in the Department of Sociology.  
He typically asks women questions about such things as height, weight, age, physical appearance, and other personal questions. The questions rapidly take on sexual overtones, according to Dr. Eldon Schriener, chairman of the SU Department of Sociology.  
"Part of the difficulty in combatting this problem has been the reluctance of people to report such activities to the police or to identify themselves," said Schriener. "People shouldn't be embarrassed or feel that they've been made fools of since generally they're only trying to cooperate."  
Schriener pointed out that surveys are generally well publicized before they are undertaken and if people haven't heard of any such study being conducted in advance of a telephone call, they have a good reason for being suspicious.  
He added that SU researchers, and researchers in general, make a special effort to alert the press and electronic media prior to beginning interviews in areas where surveys are being conducted.  
There currently are no telephone surveys being conducted in this area by the SU Sociology Department.

### INSIDE

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# Bolstad speaks about dying

By Mike Harvey

Mary Bolstad spoke on death and dying at the Brown Bag Seminar Oct. 28 in the Union.

Bolstad experienced a crisis in her life three years ago when her husband passed away. The pain and mourning she went through affected her in a way that lead her to write a paper called "Mourning."

She said that she was fortunate enough to be able to go back to school where she picked up her master's degree.

Bolstad is now the student affairs officer and counselor at SU.

Bolstad is an advocate of the well known Dr. Kubler Ross. Ross has written many books on death and dying including one, "Death, The Final Stage of Growth", which Bolstad uses for reference.

She stresses the need for starting programs in death education. "Dying is just like paying taxes, it's something we all must face," exclaimed Bolstad.

Death is never possible in regard to one's self. It's a universal fear. The way of

copied with death has changed since the time when families waited on the dying in their own home. This shared responsibility helped the family members to view death as a part of life, added Bolstad.

She listed six stages a person goes through when dying. Each stage must be realized and accepted by the patient, and by doing so the person will be ready and accept death freely.

Denial and fear of death are the first two stages where a person tries to plead for life and ask "why me?" From this a person learns of his or her strengths and weaknesses, added Bolstad.

After going through the first two stages a person becomes angered and tormented, a sign that they are starting to admit death. She said that the anger phase is hard to cope with but that a person should be allowed to show their anger. "The right to show your emotions," Bolstad said, is important. It is just as important to let your anger out when you're dying as when you're alive.

Bolstad warned of the

depression stage. She said during depression a person reviews his life. Once a person gives up hope, they die. "People die pretty much the way they lived," declared Bolstad.

Acceptance is the final resting point for an individual. They have accepted all stages of death and freely await their moment to be accepted.

Bolstad said working with the dying may help man treat the bereaved like human beings giving hope and respect, and/or helping us to resolve one's own conflicts about death.

Bolstad hopes to continue her topic of death and dying during winter quarter in the Skill Warehouse program at SU.

The All-University Chess Club of NDSU will hold a quadrangular Tournament this Sunday, Nov. 7, in the Town Hall of the Union. Registration is from 12:00-12:25. Anyone having any questions about the tournament, which is open to all, should call Alan Phipps 237-7019 or Kevin Korsmo 235-3843.



"Single Again," group planned

"Single Again," a group of people attempting to live full lives following divorce or widowhood, will have its organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 8, at the SU-Y, 1130 College Street.

Sponsored by the SU YMCA, "Single Again" is designed as a support and growth group to explore and get beyond labels and stereotypes.

Birthright Workshop Scheduled

The annual workshop conducted for persons interested in Birthright of Fargo-Moorhead, Inc., will be held Friday, Nov. 5 in the Dawson Room at the YMCA of Fargo.

The morning session will begin at 9 a.m. The workshop will conclude at 3:30 p.m. with a short film.

For more information call the Birthright Office. (237-9955).

Political Scientist to Lecture

The chairman of Political Science Department at California State University, Los Angeles, been invited to SU as a lecturer Nov. 9 and 10.

Dr. Edward Goldberg present a major lecture "The Constitutional Right to Privacy: A Promised Unfulfilled" at 8 p.m., Nov. 9 in Town Hall of the Union.

Goldberg will lead seminar on the privacy subject at 11:30 a.m., Nov. 10, in the Meinecke Lounge of the Union. An informational session has been scheduled for 2:30 p.m., Nov. 10, also in the Meinecke Lounge.

Coal Company Renews Scholarship

The North Dakota Coal Corporation, Cleveland, Ohio has renewed a \$2,500 annual scholarship at SU.

Presenting SU President L.D. Loftsgard with the scholarship in a continuing program recently was Robert E. Murray, president of Western Division of North American and president of the Falkirk Mining Company and the Coteau Property Company, Bismark.

Hove named to Board of Foundation

Dr. John Hove, chairman of the SU English Department has been named a member of the board of directors of North Dakota Community Foundation, a non-profit exempt corporation designed to serve the charitable, educational and scientific interest of the people of North Dakota.

Beginners chess tournament. 12:15 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7. Town Hall rounds. A \$5 deposit required.



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# Comita lectures on lake ecosystems

by Ron Harter  
 Wolde Ye Bothe Have  
 Lake and Mistreat It  
 was the subject of a  
 polar's Lecture given by  
 Gabriel Comita, professor  
 Zoology at SU, Tuesday  
 in Town Hall of the  
 on.  
 The link between algae  
 a lake's nutrient level is  
 port that changes in algal  
 ulations can occur  
 osively because of the  
 e-relationship," Comita  
 For this reason  
 ounds in a lake are a key  
 hat happens to a lake's  
 ystem, he said.  
 gal blooms occur  
 onally because of  
 ification, which usually  
 rs in the summer and  
 er. In the summer a layer  
 arm water overlays a  
 er one, Comita said. This  
 es a deposit of nutrients  
 e bottom of the lake as  
 nage and decomposed  
 nic matter, including  
 e, begin collecting  
 id.  
 hen fall comes a lake has  
 endency to circulate,  
 ersing nutrients and  
 ing an increase in  
 ents in the upper levels.  
 ess temperature drops,

another algal bloom will occur, adding more to the lake's nutrient level.  
 -In winter, stratification occurs again and nutrients are deposited at the bottom of a lake, Comita said. Spring comes and the water begins circulating and another algal bloom occurs.  
 If stratification occurs long enough, an anaerobic condition will exist, which can cause a decrease of oxygen content in the lake resulting in a fish kill, Comita said.  
 Comita's research has yielded information that prevented a fish kill in Brewer Lake, north of Erie, N.D. The lower layer of water, the layer of highest nutrient content when stratification exists, was drained. The lake will be drained again this winter to avoid a possible winter fish kill, he said.  
 The process of nutrient deposition on a lake's bottom is termed eutrophication, Comita said. Eutrophication is a normal part of lake succession; the slow process of a lake's death, he added.  
 Eutrophication normally occurs over a great period of time, and a bog is the remnant of a one-time lake, Comita

said.  
 "Man forces the natural system (of a lake) to artificiality," Comita said. "Man's interaction with a lake's ecosystem shortens the time for eutrophication to occur."  
 "A lot of evidence that we have indicates that we have reduced the nutrient content of that lake (Brewer Lake) over the past few years," he said. He and his researchers, students Rick Geohart and Allen Weidemann, will continue to work with the lake and accumulate evidence important in extending a lake's useful life.  
 Comita explained the general interactions of a lake's ecosystem, including micro-organisms, animals, fish and plants on land and in the water. All have an effect on a lake's nutrient level, according to Comita.  
 Limnology is the study of freshwater bodies. The field is a relatively new science—about 70 years old. The science borrows a great deal of knowledge from oceanography and both share the same methods of study, Comita said.



Dr. Gabriel Comita at the Tuesday Evening Forum. (Photo by Don Pearson)

# Mosser first woman in jet pilot training

by Bill Stine  
 former SU student, 2nd Lt. Lynn Mosser, 22, of Rural, N.D., has been selected as the first woman to receive jet pilot training from the 178th Air National Guard unit. There are 91 Air National Guard units in the United States at the present time.  
 Mosser attended SU for two years, from fall 1972 through spring 1974, majoring in home economics. She is now attending Marymount College in Bismarck, completing the requirements for a B.S. in nursing.  
 Mosser is also the executive support officer of the 178th Air National Guard Interceptor Squadron, stationed at Hector Airport.  
 "I have always wanted to fly," said Mosser. Her aunt, Connie, and John, her brother, aroused her interest in flying by giving her a ride in a small aircraft. Mosser has a private pilot's license and is qualified to fly a Cessna 150 and 172 and a Piper Cub. She also enjoys the guard because it presents a lot of opportunities to meet new, interesting people and to see lots of travel," said


Mosser.  
 Mosser will start her training with 19 other women, 18 from the regular Air Force and one from the Air Force Reserve, at the 178th Air National Guard unit. The F101 is the main interceptor aircraft used by the squadron and will run 48 weeks. Her training includes flight instruction in the T37 and T38 aircraft, said Mosser.  
 When training is completed, the women will be sent to a squadron to get specialized instruction in the aircraft to be flown by them.  
 The choice of aircraft they can fly is limited because at this time women are not allowed to fly combat aircraft, said Mosser.  
 "It's not a big deal being first; all I want to do is fly. If I hadn't gotten in this time, I would have tried again," said Mosser.  
 Training is going to be hard with long hours and lots of studying. The training will be

the same as the men receive.  
 "I want to be treated like an equal—no more, no less. However I am a woman and don't feel I must fill a masculine role to be a pilot," said Mosser.  
 Mosser has ridden in the T33 aircraft and hopes to ride in the F101 Voodoo before leaving the squadron. The T33 is an older aircraft used by the squadron as a training aircraft.  
 She has spent some time in the F101 flight simulator, so she can get the feel of how the aircraft and instruments relate to each other in

different situations.  
 She has gotten a lot of encouragement from everyone around the squadron since being accepted for pilot training, said Mosser.  
 The pilots have been giving her little hints on what to expect in training and how some of the instruments work.  
 "I would like to come back here after training, but I don't think I could because of the no-combat-aircraft-for-women policy," said Mosser.

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# SPECTRUM

# EDITORIAL

## Melissa

There is a shortage of free tickets to the Melissa Manchester concert. Several students are complaining about having to buy general admission tickets to get in.

The reason that tickets have to be sold for the Manchester concert is that that is the only way Concerts Committee could come out in the black. The concert is costing \$10,000 to put on. With the \$2,000 cleared in the Doobie Brothers concert and \$3,200 from the general admissions tickets there will still be a cost of \$4,800 that will have to come out of the Concerts Committee budget, a budget limited to \$10,000 by Finance Commission last spring. That doesn't leave much for the rest of the year in which CA is planning on at least two more concerts.

At the moment such a shortage is the exception, but not for long. Budgets were cut down to bare minimums last spring by Finance Commission. In the last two years Concerts Committee has had the budget cut from \$18,000 to \$10,000. If high quality, inexpensive concerts are to continue there is no way the budget can be cut further.

With continuing inflation Finance Commission will be faced with a dilemma this year. Having cut most budgets down to the bone, the only alternatives remaining are to raise activity fees, cut out the smaller programs or make large cutbacks in programs like concerts.

Budgeting will be a major issue in the student government campaigns beginning the next few weeks and this is the best time to let your representatives know what you want this time before they're elected into office.

Defends lack of free tickets

## Losers

Now that the election is over I would like to ask a question of those who lost and those who voted for them: you really believe you were WRONG?

It's a unique aspect of our win-oriented society that 49 percent of the people believe one man is better than the other. 49 percent are wrong. I could believe a few thousand people being wrong, even a few hundred thousand people being wrong, but not millions.

Perhaps we take most elections too seriously. (I know this violates the first concepts of good citizenship, but give me a moment for thought for a moment). The winning of one candidate over another will not bring down the collapse of the country, state, county, or city. It only presents a shift in direction, a change of texture in that political potpourri we call an organized government.

But the overall changes will be minor when you come down to it. The only close races had very good candidates running, if it weren't so, why would the voters have a problem deciding?

So you weren't wrong by picking the losing candidate. You exercised your opinion and the final result of all the opinions cast will make another shift of policy toward what the people are moving to.

ggg

## THE HANDWRITING IS ON THE WALL.



D. J. ...  
THE ...

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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.

News stories or features for publication must be typewritten, double spaced, with a 65 character line. Deadline is 5 pm. two days before publication.

Letters to the editor are encouraged. They must be submitted typewritten, double-spaced and cannot be more than two pages in length. Letters must be signed but signatures will be withheld on request. The Spectrum, due to space limitations, reserves the right to edit letters for length, without destroying the writer's major thesis, and to correct obvious spelling, style and grammatical errors.

The Spectrum is published by the NDSU Board of Student Publications, State University Station, Fargo, N.D. 58102. Second class postage is paid at Fargo. Subscription rates are \$2 per quarter or \$5 per year.

to the editor:

Once again we students have been taken by that communist organization that is itself Campus Attractions. The latest rip-off of the Melissa Manchester concert scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 6. (as were many other students) was led to believe the advertisements promoting the concert that "NDSU STUDENTS FREE WITH I.D." Well, on Tuesday I went to pick up my ticket (only one ticket did I desire) and was told that I would have to pay \$4 for the privilege to see Melissa. I said to myself, "Wait a minute, I'm an SU student with an I.D., so why should I pay \$4." She sent me to Campus Attractions hideout, I mean headquarters, where I asked why as SU student couldn't get a free ticket anymore. Their reply was that only 2,500 student tickets were ordered and that the rest of the tickets were general admission. I pointed out to the person there that it did

not read on the posters: NDSU STUDENTS FREE WITH I.D. (up to 2,500)

The poster just stated the first two lines, it did not set any limitations. I pointed this out plus the fact that many students who showed one I.D. card got two or three tickets. This fact just didn't seem right to me at all.

After pointing out (very calmly) to C.A. these details, they promptly offered me the job of being in charge of Campus Attractions.

Upon refusing that glorious offer, I departed, feeling thoroughly frustrated and too poor to afford \$4.

I suppose you can't place all the blame on C.A., they probably didn't expect such a big rush for tickets, but they could have said limited numbers of tickets available to students. Plus they should give only one ticket per I.D.

C.A. probably aren't commies either, but I think one's name was Joseph S.??

Thomas J. Krom Jr.

## Students should get free tickets

## backspace

by Ellen Kosse



Have we been brainwashed? Look back over the past few months of the election. Everyone has been getting pretty hot under the collar about their particular party's candidates. Why? Why is there such friction between the two major parties?

I don't think it's because of their differing political views, because if you ask the average Republican/Democrat on the campus what his party stands for or why he supports them, I doubt if he/she could tell you (without resorting to name-calling).

People usually vote for the same party as their parents voted for, and their grandparents, etc. etc.

Aren't we just voting the way we do because we've been brought up that way? Do we really vote for who we think the best man is? Do we even know who the best man is?

Now, after the election, is a

good time to see if we really do care... or if we leave all our "party loyalty" at the polls. Accept the candidates that the majority has elected into office, but don't leave it there. Let's give our congressmen something to do is Bismarck. (We don't want them up there just sitting on their laurels...or whatever...) If they said they supported environmental issues and if you care about canoeing down some of North Dakota's rivers in the future, make damn sure they stand behind their promises!

SU is in a particularly good position on this point. We have been told by a number of candidates, including Hanson, Matchie and Swiontek now elected into office, that they will support a fine arts center, a library, etc. Let's make sure they do what they've said, or Nov. 2 was nothing but a waste of time.

to the editor:

would like to explain a few things about concert productions. Because of our budget cut this spring, we cannot afford to put on a totally free concert. We must put a limited number of general admission tickets at a price to enable us to offer the students a price break. In a hall like the Fieldhouse, we put out 1000 free student tickets, and 800 \$4 tickets (for Melissa Manchester). Obviously, there are more students that want to go than there are free tickets, but because Melissa won't work in the New Fieldhouse because of acoustic problems; she only plays halls to 5,000 we have no choice but to put a limited number of student tickets on a first-come, first-served basis. We have to charge on a number of off-campus tickets to subsidize our budget. As is, will still spend

approximately \$5,000 out of our \$10,000 concert budget on this show, but that is made up through money-makers like the Doobies and the small amount of general admission tickets sold at concerts like Melissa.

I know that this has caused a few problems, and I apologize for it. But this is the only way that major events can be programmed on campus. It is just more noticeable this time because Melissa is such a well-known entertainer. I'm sorry that everyone that wants to see her can't, but that's the way it works out.

I would like to thank the students who picked up their tickets early, and I urge all students to continue their support of Campus Attraction sponsored events.

Kevin Napper  
Campus Attractions  
Concerts Chairman

## Lack of CA funds

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**NICK'S**  
**SPEAK EASY**



Horse

Photo by Fred Schumacher

By Beth Richardson  
"Flight of the bumblebee"--  
by Rimsky-Korsakov."  
Fanny Pease announced the  
title of her recital piece and  
proceeded to play the tune for  
Todd Strand.

Mrs. Pease is an 83 year old  
woman from Plaza, N.D., who  
teaches piano lessons, and  
bakes about 30 apple pies a  
week to give away to friendly  
people.

She also is the subject of  
one of the pictures in the  
photography display at the  
SU Art Gallery.

The display of about 150  
pictures is a small selection of  
the 70,000 pictures taken for

"The Dakota Photo  
Documentary Project."

The project was based on the  
idea of making a record of  
North Dakota, according to  
Mark Strand, coordinator of  
the project.

Strand, publications editor  
and photographer at SU,  
explained the project. "We  
just wanted to do North  
Dakota stem to stern."

And the pictures cover a  
great range, each telling a  
story of a small part of North  
Dakota. But perhaps the best  
way to see the gallery is with  
Strand by your side, telling  
the stories behind each  
picture, giving the

experiences of the seven  
photographers, and pointing  
out how the personalities of  
each comes through in their  
pictures.

Stopping in front of a  
picture of an old crinkled  
woman standing with her dog  
in front of her rosebushes and  
boxcar home, Strand said,  
"This is the woman who  
inspired the project." Mrs.  
Bergman was a little  
reluctant at first to divulge  
her name and that of her dog,  
Curly, to Todd Strand, a free-  
lance photographer working  
on the project, but later she  
relented. They discussed  
politics, and when speaking of  
the presidential candidates,  
she declared, "They're all  
bums."

She also talked about her  
son, who lives across the  
street from her. One night she  
wanted to see where he was  
going, so she climbed in the  
back of his pick-up truck. It  
was -30 degrees F. Her son  
had plans to go out drinking,  
and realizing his mother was  
in the back of the truck, went  
into the bar for several hours  
and then left in another car  
with a friend. Mrs. Bergman  
spent the evening in the back  
of the truck, and claims she  
almost froze to death.

Some of the photographers  
worked off of county maps,  
which, according to Mark  
Strand, are incredibly  
detailed, with all sorts of little  
specialties recorded. He said  
they found some of the places  
on the map were now  
deserted, and found other  
places existing that weren't  
on the map.

"We found some great  
names of towns," he added.  
Karnac, Squaw Gap and  
Stampede were among the  
favorites.

Strand commented on the  
cooperation of the people. In  
preparation for the project,  
the photographers dropped  
off leaflets in the small towns,  
asking certain people to look  
out for good shots for the  
return trip.

Bruce Severy, a poet and  
teacher from Fort Yates, and  
another of the photographers  
on the project, was greeted  
with a little unexpected  
cooperation in Hettinger.

According to Strand, the  
Hettinger newspaper editor  
was very concerned in  
promoting his town. He told  
all the neighboring farmers  
they could get their pictures  
taken.

On the appointed day,  
Severy returned to Hettinger.  
He was sitting in a cafe and  
noticed a long line of men  
outside. One came forward  
and said meekly, "We're  
supposed to get our pictures  
took."

Severy lined them up in the  
cafe, and according to Strand,  
got quite a few good pictures  
from it. Strand says that one  
of Severy's strengths is his  
portraits. "He's great with  
people."

Jim Dean, an architect from  
Bismarck, also got a nice  
reception from "the last man  
company." Gathered in a  
small restaurant, the men are  
World War I veterans. They  
have a bottle of cognac which  
they brought from France in  
1918, and have set a goal for  
themselves. When there are  
only two "members" left, the  
bottle of cognac will be  
broken open and drunk and the  
club will disband.

Opposition to the project  
also arose. A picture by  
DuWayne Rude presents four  
old somber men playing  
pinochle in Hope. He said  
that he had taken several  
shots of the men when one of  
them asked, "What are these  
pictures for?"

Rude went through the  
entire explanation of the  
project, saying they were  
photographing towns for a  
historical record. The man  
replied coldly, "Well, I ain't  
no town."

Many of the photographers  
found last, oldest, first and  
other record-setting people  
and places.

Fred Schumacher, a



The Earl of Kiel with 54-lb. coyote skin

# 'The Dakota Photo Doc



Hay rake

Photo by Ken Jorgensen

photographer who worked as  
an organizer for Cesar Chavez  
on the grape boycott, found  
many claims of fame through  
signs of various towns. A  
graphic illustration of this is  
the three signs of different  
towns, all claiming to be "flax  
centers" of some sort.

Todd Strand photographed  
Milfred and Marivin Husa,  
who were the first two men in  
Mountrail County to shoot  
the one-handed set shot.

And then Vernon Myhers  
claims to have personally  
stumped the Stumpus boys  
(a contest much like stump-  
the-band) twice.

Strand also recorded the  
movie theatre in Columbus, a  
town which claims to be the  
smallest town in North  
Dakota with a movie theatre.  
According to Mark Strand,  
Everet Kvernum, the  
operator, is very conscious of  
his duty and keeps his  
machines in "tip-top shape."

Severy met Ole Abbleseth in  
his study of North Dakota,  
and although none of the  
pictures appear in this gallery  
showing, Abbleseth has his  
story, too. He said he is the  
oldest living survivor of the

wreck of the Titan  
Abbleseth, 92, and  
younger brother, 85, were  
the Titanic together com-  
back from Norway.

Apparently, Ole's bro-  
ther had just read a book on  
how to survive a ship-wreck.

"We must climb to the  
of the ship," he advised.  
When they reached the  
he told Ole he must throw  
boots away. Ole did  
complaining of the price,  
also complied with  
brother's advice of throw-  
his suit away, too. "It was  
best suit, too," Ole said.

Then his brother said  
had to throw away his sn-  
"but that's where I drew  
line," Ole said. He stuck  
snose in his mouth and  
jumped off. He spent the  
10 hours swimming,  
setting other people on  
rafts.

Abbleseth was cited  
heroism by the French,  
English, and American  
governments.

Todd Strand talked to  
photographed the old  
living law enforcer in  
United States, Carl Heller.  
A strange coincidence

that Heller planned to be on the Titanic also, but cancelled his passage at the last moment.

Mark Strand said the coincidences were amazing; people who knew other people or were relatives.

Strand commented on the number of pictures involving older people. "We didn't try to dote on geriatrics," he said, "but they'll talk." He said older people are more willing than businessmen to spend the time talking to the photographers.

He added that there are so many old people in North Dakota; they really are a major part of the survey.

And so many of them have stories to tell, or things they are proud of.

Severy has pictures of Uncle Hiram, "the Pumpkin

King." He lives in Rhame, grows pumpkins and gives them away. Uncle Hiram says that Swede Berg won't sell him a Ford anymore because the pumpkin king always drives them in the ditches.

Jerry Anderson, a student at SU, found a man who's been working in his barber shop for 70 years. He came to the United States when he was 14 and has been working in Starkweather ever since.

Rude went to "Hawaii night" in Grand Forks. The president of the Golden Age Senior Citizen's Dance Club, Ken Wood, insisted that Rude come to his house. "It's the one with the hub-caps."

Rude found a home covered with various knick-knacks and, indeed, hubcaps. He also found that Wood is a collector of sports coats and neckties,

one set of which he modeled proudly in front of his home.

When Todd Strand went to Jimmy Ferguson of Tioga, he took three shots, and Ferguson stopped him. "That's it. Even my brother Chic never took more than three pictures of me."

Who is Chic? He was a welterweight contender in boxing.

The two Ferguson brothers and their father were immigrants who stowed away on a train from Wisconsin. When they reached Tioga, they got off and settled there. One day they sent Chic to Fargo for farm supplies. Chic never returned. He did run off to the Yukon with a woman, and wrote a book, "Mary, my dog, and me." Jimmy has a copy of the book.

Ray Cook was another of Strand's subjects. He owns practically the entire town of Northgate. Cook flew with General Chennault and the Flying Tigers during World War II. He admitted that when they got bored they would fly from China to India for lunch.

Strand caused a slight commotion in Northgate. The town is on the border of North Dakota and Canada, and both the Canada Pacific and Burlington Northern railroads go through the town. A small cafe only has enough seats for the railroad crew, and with Strand there, one of them had to stand.

Mark Strand noted that the personalities of the photographers come through in their pictures.

Fred Schumacher has a German background, and Strand said his photos have a sort of Eastern European look. "There's a sort of Slabovian feel about his pictures," Strand added.

Ken Jorgenson, a free-lance photographer from Bismarck, brought out the old west of North Dakota. One of his pictures is of Gov. Link on his farm. Apparently Link was very appreciative and insisted on taking people through the exhibit when it was in Bismarck.

Jim Dean showed his architecture background in his pictures, according to Strand.

The exhibit records North Dakota history in buildings and landscapes, too. Elevators, churches, banks, barber shops, one-room schools, cafes and post offices were major subjects of the pictures.

Strand said the reason so many small towns are recorded is because "we're more conscious of the fact that small towns are disappearing."

The photographers also took record shots of each town. Strand said the record shots show the growth in each town, a big new building popping up among older buildings.

The people are still the ones with the stories. Brother Martin's stories aren't known, however. Brother Martin of the Richardton Monastery doesn't talk much, if any. But when Jorgenson brought him a copy of a picture of himself, he knew how to show his happiness without words. He grabbed the picture, put it under his arm, and grinned.



photo by Todd Strand



Farm Auction

Photo by James Deen

## entary Project'



Southwestern North Dakota

Photo by Bruce Severy

# Staples authors cookbook; recipes aid mentally retarded

By Joan Waldock

Katherine Staples is the author of a 47-page cookbook with three recipes in it.

"Cooking From Pictures" is the title of a book used for teaching small children and people with reading difficulties, particularly the mentally retarded, how to prepare food by themselves.

Staples, associate professor of food and nutrition at SU, wrote the book with the help of her food and nutrition work with the mentally retarded.

The class began in 1971 and worked directly with trainees from the Fargo Evaluation and Training Center. The trainees, ranging in age from 18-30, came directly into the cooking labs and helped with food preparation, and the recipes were developed through there.

"When the class grew to a size of 24 one quarter, four of the students went into the apartments of some of the trainees, and helped them plan and prepare meals. This is important because unless the retarded can receive adequate nutrition, they won't be able to hold the jobs they are being trained for," Staples said.

With the help of Marscha Paulsen, an architecture student who did the illustrations, and Jerry Richardson, associate professor of communication, who helped with publication and devised the title, the cookbook was compiled over a four-year period.

Funded by a \$11,676 grant from General Mills, Minneapolis, the project began with a request by Vern Lindsey, then director of the North Dakota Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC), to the Food and Nutrition

Department.

The idea came after Lindsey had his summer camp assistants at various North Dakota summer camps for the retarded draw picture recipes to show campers how the camp food was prepared.

"Mr. Linsey realized that food preparation was a fun and enjoyable part of camps, and also something that was being overlooked in the training of retarded individuals," Staples added.

Since the retarded vary so much in their abilities, one method of showing recipes isn't enough.

"The unique thing about our cookbook is that it has a recipe at each of three levels. This enables them to choose their own level and yet doesn't insult their intelligence," Staples pointed out.

She added that some of them merely need the words enlarged so they can see them better, but that most need pictures as well.

The first recipe, frozen orange juice, is geared toward lower-to-middle trainable retarded individuals and preschool children.

Level two is for slightly more advanced trainees, those with reading difficulties and early-grade children and includes a recipe for fruit salad.

The third level gives a recipe for "Tator-Tot casserole" and is designed for middle-to-upper trainable and middle-grade children.

The recipes are printed in bold, enlarged letters and come with step-by-step illustrations. "We picture glass bowls and pitchers so they can see what goes inside. It's always less frustrating if pictures are included," Staples said.

The recipes are sometimes quite lengthy, the longest one so far being 40 pages for a homemade strawberry short-cake recipe.

In addition to the three recipes, the book also gives the techniques and guidelines for working out new recipes.

In Staples' words, the project involved a lot of "blood, sweat and tears" and included writing to the various food companies for permission to use their labels.

"We weren't trying to promote any of their products, it's just easier for them to identify with certain brand names," she added.

4,500 brochures advertising the book were mailed to various special education centers and schools, each with a coupon attached for ordering through the Varsity Mart.

Publication began in October 1975, and to date approximately 1,300 copies have been sold. The book is also used for Staples' Food and Nutrition 496 class.

Selling at a price of \$2.50 per book, Staples expects a profit of about \$1 for each book, which will be used to publish additional recipes that are being worked on.

"We hope to have about a half dozen new recipes by the end of the year," Staples commented.

Beginners chess tournament. 12:15 p.m. Sunday Nov. 7 Town Hall. 3 Rounds. A \$5 deposit is required.

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Dear Susie:

I'm wondering how to meet some nice girls. The ones I meet in bars always turn out to be airheads and I'm not a member of a frat. I have a lot to offer someone although I'm not as handsome as Paul Newman or Clint Eastwood-HELP!

Lonesome  
Paul B.

Dear Lonesome,

My heart goes out to you. There are a lot of places to meet girls other than bars. First make a list of hobbies or sports (or whatever) you enjoy. If you like skiing, bowling or swimming, I'm sure they'll bring you in contact with many available girls.

Get out and enjoy life and you're bound to meet the girl you're looking for. Happy hunting.

Susie

Dear Susie,

Christmas is coming soon. I like taking my and shopping early. problem is, what do I get my boyfriend? When I him what he would like always says anything I him he'll like. That's not helpful. Have you got ideas?

Signed  
"Early Shopper"

Dear "Early Shopper,

If he likes jewelry there a lot of attractive things for men. Just remember after shave, gloves, scarf, socks for the relatives to Get him something that shows him how attractive think he is.

Susie

There will be an open rehearsal from 2 to 5 p.m. on Friday at the Festival Hall for the De Theater.

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# Greek Life

By Brenda Schumacher

Alpha Gamma Delta pledge Julie Waitman was crowned Theta Chi pledge princess last Friday at the Theta Chi and Alpha Gamma Rho term party. Waitman is a freshman from Devils Lake majoring in University Studies.

On Monday, October 25, the Kappa Deltas celebrated their annual Founders Day Banquet to commemorate the 79th anniversary of their founding. A special dinner was held at Dacotah Inn in the Memorial Union in which members and several local alumnae attended. Kappa Delta was founded at Longwood College, Farmville, Va, in Oct. 23, 1897.

On Saturday, Oct. 29, the Kappa Delta pledges had a Halloween party for the residents of Fargo Nursing Home. Helping the residents carve pumpkins, singing Halloween songs and passing out treats were among their activities.

Wednesday night the Alpha Gams and Sigma Nus

had a roller skating party at Bud's. Afterwards they went to the Sigma Nu house for relaxation and refreshments.

Tonight the Kappa Alpha Thetas, and Kappa Deltas will have their term party at the Ramada Inn. The dance will be from 9 to 1 and the band will "E-Z". The theme for their party is masquerade.

Saturday the Gamma Phi Betas, Alpha Gamma Deltas and Phi Mus will have their term party. They will be dancing to "Trio" at Herb Johnson's barn and will be dressed in western clothes.

Sunday the Alpha Gam pledges will have a spaghetti dinner for the undergraduate members and their guests, as part of their money-making project. They will also have a "Slave Day" next Thursday.

Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. the Phi Mus, Kappa Kappa Gammas and Kappa Deltas are having pledge presentations at their houses. SU students and faculty members are invited to attend.

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# record

# the arts file

by Terri Ordway  
 "Hard Rain" by Bob Dylan  
 Columbia Records  
 Even since stepping out of the confines of Greenwich Village several years ago, there has been an underlying element in Bob Dylan's work that has been essential in keeping him alive in this mess.  
 This factor is seen, once again, in his latest release, "Hard Rain," his second live album. It basically takes the form of a compromise between him and his following, in which he has gone his own direction sometimes taking an "I don't care a damn what other people think" attitude in changing his music, and at the same time giving fans a dose of what he does best.  
 The example: There exists in all live performances a desire to electrify everything Dylan does. Gone are the days of a lone acoustic guitar and harmonica. Yet, as illustrated in an encore on "Before The Flood," his previous live album with the band, he still has time for something like "Win' in the Wind," which it is unlikely he likes

going back to those early days.  
 To be sure, this is not the same Bob Dylan that emerged with his prophetic messages over a decade ago. In actuality he has never been the exact same as anything previously and this constant changing, much to the chagrin of many of his fans, has kept him alive.  
 Probably the biggest disappointment aired of Dylan's recent TV special "Hard Rain," carrying the same name as the record, was the over-emphasis of his new image: the electric guitar, the loud bass and the strong, fast-moving vocals.  
 People are left with a deep sense of frustration, wanting him to go back to "the old days," yet knowing he will not.  
 Still, this album, which is a rough soundtrack of the TV show, is good, because it exemplified the real (love him or leave him) Bob Dylan.  
 If compared to "Before The Flood," one can see both improvement and weakening in Dylan's live performances.  
 The main progress lies in his basic image. In "Before The Flood" he was presented like a messiah reborn, unlike "Hard Rain," where he is on a more equal level with the likes of Joan Baez and Roger McGuinn (though neither appear on the record version).  
 The Rolling Thunder Revue, however, is no match

for The Band. True, "Hard Rain" can justifiably boast of the consistently good bass work of Rob Stoner, and occasionally some good piano comes through, particularly good on "Idiot Wind," but the Revue is little more than a makeshift back-up group and is no comparison to the proven experience of Robbie Robertson and the rest of The Band.  
 Understandably, Dylan cannot afford to let his band go it alone, for fear of almost-certain consequences.  
 Yet, together, they seem to be making music pleasing to Dylan, at least, carefully rehashing time-tested classics like "Lay, Lady, Lay" and "Maggie's Farm" re-emphasizing new originals such as "Oh, Sister."  
 I will always think Bob Dylan makes too much use of electrics in his music and it is no different on this, his latest release. But in some instances this style, with its strong rhythm and fast lyrics is very much an attribute. Consider the following sample of lyrics off "Idiot Wind":  
*Someone's got it in for me;  
 they're printing stories in the press.  
 Whoever it is I wish they'd cut it out quick.  
 But when they will can only guess...*  
 If Dylan can continue to make this sometimes

**FRIDAY**  
 1:35 p.m.- KDSU-FM, 91.9, "National Press Club." Four of American journalism's top political analysts will address themselves to what really happened at the polls on Nov. 2 (Appearing will be R.W. Apple, New York Times, national political correspondent; David S. Broder, associate editor, Washington Post; Mary McGrory, syndicated columnist, Washington Star; and Hugh Sidey, Washington bureau chief, Time magazine. \*\*\*  
 7 p.m.- KDSU-FM, 91.9, "American Popular Song with Alec Wilder." Many of the best songs from the Ellington band were penned by Billy Strayhorn. Johnny Hartman knows them well and sings them, bringing new insight to favorites like "Lush Life" and "Take the 'A' Train." \*\*\*  
 10:30 p.m.-KFME, Channel 13, "Life of Jack London." Starring Michael O'Shea and Susan Hayward.  
**SATURDAY**  
 11 a.m. - KDSU-FM, 91.9, "Options in Education." This week's program is co-hosted by John Merrow and National Education Association President John Ryor. They look at new schools across the country. \*\*\*

10:05 p.m.-KDSU-FM, 91.9, "Earplay" continues with "A Visit with John Howard Griffin," a sound autobiography by John Howard Griffin, noted author of "Black Like Me."  
**SUNDAY**  
 12:45 p.m.-KDSU-FM, 91.9, "BBC Science Magazine." The latest news in the world of science, including irregularities in heart beats, bacteria for manufacturing protein, the oldest man-made pick-ax ever discovered and collisions between heavy atomic nuclei. \*\*\*  
 7 p.m.-KFME, Channel 13, It's modern Evening at the Symphony with music director Seiji Ozawa conducting the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Symphony No. 4 by Charles Ives and Bartok's Suite from *The Miraculous Mandarin*. \*\*\*  
 8:15 p.m.- Appearing at Festival Hall--SU's Music Department's Wind Ensemble. \*\*\*  
 9 p.m.-KDSU-FM, 91.9, "Voices in the Wind." Oscar Brand's guests include film director James Schlesinger; Anita Hoffman, wife of the 60's revolutionary Abbie Hoffman; and Mary Hemingway, fourth and last wife of Ernest Hemingway.

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to page 12

## North Carolina Dance Theatre



NDSU Fine Arts Series  
 1976-77 Season  
 8:15 p.m. Festival Hall  
 Friday, Nov. 5

Tickets available at NDSU Memorial Union (237-8241) and Straus downtown ticket office.  
 General admission \$3; NDSU students free with series ticket, other students and senior citizens, \$1  
 This performance partially supported by the North Dakota Council for the Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts.

November Fieldhouse Schedule

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
7 Free Play & Pool 12-4	8 Student Free Play Old Fieldhouse 8:30-10:30 Family Nite 7-9 Pool Noon	9 Free Play 6:30 to 9:30 Pool 7-9	10 IM VB 8:00-10:30	11 VETERAN'S DAY School Closed	12	13
14 Free Play & Pool 12-4	15 Student Free Play Old Fieldhouse at 8:30-10:30 Family Nite 7-9 & Pool Noon Pool	16 Free Play 6:30-9:30 Pool 7-9 IM VB 8:00-10:30	17 IM VB 8:00-10:30	18 IM VB 8:00-10:30 Scuba Classes	19 Final Exams Basketball Game 7:30 Manitoba/ Winnipeg	20 Bison Open (all day)
21 Free Play & Pool 12-4	22 Finals	23 Finals	24 Vacation	25 Thanksgiving Day	26	27

# Rec center to host tourneys

By Craig Sinclair  
In conjunction with the Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I), SU's recreation center will host campus tournaments in billiards, bowling, chess, foosball and table tennis Dec. 6 thru 12.

The campus tournaments are open to all SU students taking at least 12 credits both fall and winter quarters. A nominal fee will be charged for the events and all contestants must be amateurs. Students may enter as many of the events as they wish.

Campus winners advance to an all-expense-paid trip to the regionals at St. Cloud, Minn. Feb. 10-12. The regionals at St. Cloud, involve 30 to 40 schools from both North and South Dakota, Minn. and Iowa. Regional winners then advance to the nationals.

James Hubred, SU recreation center manager, cited the regional competition

as tough and encouraged everyone to enter the campus competition. "Everyone has a chance," he said.

Depending on student participation, the following number of teams will represent SU at the regional tournaments:

**Bowling**—one five-man and one five-member women's team will be chosen. Eighteen games will be bowled by the men and 12 by the women. The top five having the highest pin totals advancing to the regionals.

**Billiards**—one man and one woman will go to St. Cloud in a double elimination tourney. All games are played up to 50 points with the finals ending at 75.

**Chess**—based on the Swiss point system, the top two players will advance.

**Foosball**—top combination of two players advances in double elimination play.

**Table Tennis**—best two players advance in a double

elimination tournament.

To kick things off, Willie Mosconi, one of the world's premier billiards players, will exhibit his skills at SU Nov. 15. The free exhibition will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Family Living Center.

The ACU-I was founded in 1914 with the primary purpose of encouraging participation and student involvement in union/campus recreation. Last year over 14,000 students participated in campus and regional games tournaments.

In 1974 SU and MSU co-hosted the ACU-I tournaments, with SU hosting the bowling competition. In 1973 two SU students showed well for our campus. Mark Tritschler and Todd Baumgartner took first in doubles in bowling, and Mark Tritschler won the all-events competition. He was awarded a trip to New York City to represent SU and the region.

CAMPUS RECREATION NEWS

Bowling results for Nov. 1, 2, and 3

Men's A League	D. Ebeltoft 205	Men's B League	Standings
High Individual Game	Cecil Smith 528	1. SOS	20
High Individual Series	DeBuggers 764	2. Varsity Mart	18
High Team Game	DeBuggers 2,225	3. Animal Science	15
High Team Series		4. University Studies	11
		5. Univ. All Stars	10
		6. ROTC	8
		7. Agronomy	7
		8. Chemistry	7
Men's A League Team		Women's League	Standings
1. Debuggers	17.5	1. 747's	20
2. Civil Engineering	13	2. Country Store	18
3. Genetics	13	3. Food Service	15
4. Bacteriology	11	4. Queen's Way	11
5. Agronomy	11	5. Computer Center	10
6. Mechanical Engineers	10.5	6. Haggoretter	8
7. Electrical Engineers	10	7. Farmers Ins. Group	7
8. Smetts	10	8. Varsity Mart	7
Men's B League			
High Individual Game	Las Hirschert 191		
High Individual Series	Jim Hubred 530		
High Team Game	Chemistry 761		
High Team Series	SOS 2,219		
Women's League			
High Individual Game	C. J. Nudell 164		
High Individual Series	Julie Smalarz 432		
High Team Game	747's 437		
High Team Series	747's 1,251		

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 "7 POLAR-RIFFIC DAYS."  
 Thurs. NOV. 4th thru Wed. NOV. 10th

GO NUTS AT THE POLAR!

NEVER AGAIN HARWOOD THIS LOW!  
 JACK BLACK, yeah!!  
 POLAR-riffic buys on VODKA'S, GIN'S, TEQUILA'S, RUM'S & SCOTCH!!

10% OFF ALL CHEESE! CRIBARI WINE!

ON SALE!  
 SCHLITZ -12 PAKS  
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 SCHMIDT & HAMMS -12 PAKS  
 BUD 12 PAKS

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 go "BAREFOOT"—THE NEW WINE ON THE WEST COAST!!

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**INTERESTED IN HORSES?**

**TAKE HORSEMANSHIP FOR PHYSICAL EDUCATION CREDIT**  
 PE 130 Beginning Horsemanship  
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Sessions: Tuesday & Thursday  
 5:30 and 7:00 PM

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**WINDFIELD MANOR**  
 School of Horsemanship

# AS YET UNNAMED

By Mark Bierle

Departing from the scene of college sports for awhile, I wish to present to the readers a comparison, if I may, between the most successful sports team, the Fargo Shanley Deacons, and my hometown football team, the Yankton Bucks. What comparison could there possibly be you ask? Doesn't everyone know that Shanley is the undisputed king of the Iron? I beg to differ.

I recently received the final statistics of Yankton's 1976 football season. Yankton won its second consecutive South Dakota state football championship, according to the polls. They were 9 to 0 on the season and have won their last 20 games in a row; so has Shanley.

The similarities do not end there. In Shanley's nine regular season games they have piled up an impressive 3,239 yards of offense. 2,534 were rushing yards and 705 were through the air. In Yankton's nine games they compiled 3,314 total yards, a new school record. The Bucks were not as effective on the ground (2,001 total yards) but they broke another school record by passing for 1,314 yards, 600 more than the Deacons. The Bucks relied mostly on the ability of senior Jeff Sathe. He racked up 1,295 yards, another school record, and scored 82 of Yankton's 243 total points. Shanley possesses effective rushers Tim Helms and Rick Fischer, both with over 600 yards under their belts.

Another thing that Shanley places a lot of trust in is its defense. The famous "Bingo Defense" has already intercepted 10 passes and recovered 14 fumbles, many of them leading to touchdowns. That could give them an edge against a team that has a lot of offense.

Yankton is no slouch on defense either. The Bucks gave up only 1,144 yards all season and set a new record on defense against the rush, allowing opponents only 82.6 yards a game. They could be tough on a team that rushes a lot.

The biggest difference in the two teams is the points they score on the board. In nine games Shanley has outscored opponents 278 to 56. Yankton gave up a few more points but came out way on top by scoring 243 points against opponents 83.

There are many other statistics that could be compared but would get very boring. The fact is that there is another team on this earth that could give Shanley somewhat of a challenge. "So what?" you say, "It will never happen," but it might. I talked to Sid Cichy, Shanley's head football coach, and he told me that he had recently called Yankton's football coach, Max Hawk, in order to schedule a game next season. The Buck's schedule was full for next year, but it appears that the game between the two states' teams will become a reality in the near future.



For the first time ever, winners of intramural events will be rewarded with more than just the thrill of victory. What could be more rewarding than the thrill of victory, you ask? Meet the All New, One-and-Only, 100% cotton IM T-SHIRT! (Ta-daah!)

Modeled here by Renee Smith and Student Body President Doug Burgum (who was given one for his work in setting up the T-shirt award), the T-shirt will be presented to every member of each winning IM team in both men's and women's divisions, as well as to individual winners of special IM events (like the recently held turkey trot and ping-pong tournament).

Should you lust after your very own IM T-shirt and wish to get involved in IM competition, contact Pete Dittman or Sally Seymour at 237-8457 or in person at the student government offices. (Photo by Dean Hanson)

## Possible playoff bid for Bison; North Colorado holds 6-1 record

By Doug Schuch

SU takes on Northern Colorado in what could be a possible playoff bid for one of the teams.

Northern Colorado comes into the third annual Harvest Bowl with a 6 to 1 record, losing to Abilene Christen in its opening game.

Earlier this year Northern Colorado defeated SDSU 22 to 7; the Bison beat SDSU

earlier this season 13 to 0.

The Bears come into the game with an excellent defense led by All-American tackle Dave Stalls (6-4, 240). The Bears' defense allows 74.7 yards per game rushing and 195 total yards per game.

The Bison, however, come into the game with a defense equally as tough, leading the NCC in almost every defensive category.

The Bison will have Steve Campbell at quarterback with Ross Baglien and Paul Larson as runningbacks.

With Campbell at quarterback the Bison have moved into first place in total offense in the NCC.

On offense the Bears are led by runningbacks Chuck Taibi and Jim Goodenberger. Taibi has collected over 2,100 yards in less than three seasons. Goodenberger who has six touchdowns this year is a big bruising-type runner.

Injuries to Dave Roby and Chuck Rodgers will keep both men out of Saturday's game.

Flanker Bill Nutton, who sustained a shoulder bruise, will be ready to play.

In other NCC action this weekend UNI takes on USD while Augustana plays UND and SDSU takes on Morningside.

In my predictions this week:

- SU over UNC
- UNI over USD
- AUGIE over UND
- SDSU over MORNINGSIDE

### NCC STANDINGS

NDSU	5 0 0
UNI	4 1 0
USD	3 1 1
SDSU	3 1 1
AUGUSTANA	1 3 0
MORNINGSIDE	0 4 0
UND	0 4 0

Want to meet a great bunch of People? Angel Flight is having an Informative Party. Sunday, Nov. 7 at 8:00 in Burgum Hall's main lounge. Everyone is most welcome!

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

### ADULT BOOK AND CINEMA

"Once and for All"  
"Twice is not Enough"

Continuous showings 11:00 am-1:00am Sunday 3:00 pm-9:00pm

## What college women are being pinned with.



As a woman ROTC student, you'll compete for your commission on the same footing as the men in your class.

There are 2-year, 3-year, and 4-year scholarship programs available. A young woman enrolled in the AFROTC 4-year program is also qualified to compete for an AFROTC college scholarship which will cover the remaining 2 or 3 years she has as a cadet. Tuition is covered...all fees paid...textbook costs reimbursed...plus \$100 a month allowance, tax-free.

A woman's place is definitely in the Air Force and our pinning ceremony will be the highlight of her college experience.

Call Dick Lima 237-8186  
Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

## BIG NICK'S



# BANG-BANG HOUR

AND I THOUGHT I WAS SUPPOSE TO COME DOWN AND SHOOT UP THE PLACE...



DRINKS  
2 FOR 1  
4-6 PM  
MON-FRIDAY  
LEAVE YOUR GUNS AT HOME

(Listen for Big Nick's Gang on KVOX Radio).

## SPEAK EASY

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

CLEVERLY HIDDEN BEHIND THE SAFARI THEATRE  
SOUTH MOORHEAD

# classified classies

**FOR SALE**

For Sale--Quad System. Mint condition, Pioneer QX-949, Garrard zero 100 changer, Audio Tech. AT 15S Cartridge, Sony SQD2070 Decoder, (4) KLH 6 speakers. Table and receiver been modified. Worth \$1700, sell for lot less, separate or together. Dan at Graver Inn, 235-5551, Room. 317. 1299

CHEAP ADVERTISING- Place your classified ad downstairs at the activity desk, NDSU Memorial Union 5 cents per word with a minimum of 50 cents per ad. WE DO NOT TAKE CLASSIFIED THROUGH THE PHONE. Deadline is noon the day before publication. 1298

1971 AMX-Everything call 235-2000. 1022

TEXAS INSTRUMENT CALCULATORS—LOWEST PRICES IN THE AREA, SAVE AT A-1 OLSON TYPEWRITER CO. 635 1AVE. N., DOWNTOWN, FARGO. 001

FOR sale: BIC 980-turntable/audio-Technica at 13E cartridge. Call Jeff After Skx. 237-8478. 1159

Make offer, mink fur coat, boxy style, size 16-long dresses after 4-235-5845. 1166

For Sale: John Deere 10-speed bicycle & Emerson 8-Track tape player. Phone-237-7162 Ask for Dave. 1170

**WANTED**

PERKINS CAKE AND, STEAK HOUSE- Now hiring for our new Fargo location: COOKS-Full or part time flexible hours. Experience or will train. We offer top wages, hospitalization, paid vacations, free parking. Apply in person. 1220 Thirty-Sixth St. South Fargo. 1284

Addressers wanted immediately! work at home-no experience necessary-excellent pay. Write American Service, 6950 Wayzata Blvd., suite 132, Minneapolis, MN. 55426. 1039

"Automobile Insurance expense? Need Filing, 232-4408, after hours, 235-9507." 1279

Wanted Bass player for Rock Band, would prefer vocals also. Contact Dave at 8435. 1161

Wanted- Santas, November 26 until Christmas Apply at the West Acres Office. 282-2222. 1300

Wanted Female roommate. Rent Reasonable-Call 235-1398. 1175

Female Roommate for winter and spring 5 blocks from campus. Preferably non-smoker. Call 235-9136. 1167

Wanted: would like 1 or 2 female roommates to share apartment as soon as possible. Close to campus. Call 232-6893. 1171

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. near NDSU. Would have own bedroom. Open immediately. 235-0809. 1169

Furnished room, utilities paid available now. 905-College St. Call 232-5412. 1297

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Thesistyping. References furnished. Call Nancy at 235-5274. 1110

Professional typing: Theses and research papers. Low rates. Call 232-4045, anytime. 1160

The NDSU Farmers Union Co-op House is a CO-ED facility with separate houses for men (235-1178) and women (235-0577). Membership is open. 1180

Welcome college students to the Fargo Moorhead CURLING CLUB FOR A FULL WINTER OF FUN AND EXERCISE. For information on organizational meetings, call 293-9558 or 237-0782. 1157

Want to get involved? Call 235-1178 or, 235-0577 for info. 1179

Ehnl weeny mightly low catch a turkey by the toe if he hollers make him say I love you Arlls-everyday. T&T 1296

Tired of dorm food and atmosphere? Try the Coop House winter quarter. Call 235-1178 for info. 1177

Staraky & Hutch Oh Tiddley! Thanks for being such cuties. Saaay 1178

Want to meet more people? Call 235-0577 for info. 1178

I would appreciate if the person(s) who ripped off my radar unit please return it. Police have Serial number. Ph. 237-8380. 1173

SKIERS: Tri College SKI Association invites you to ski bridger Bowl Dec. 26-Jan. 2. 5 Days skiing, 5 nights lodging at the Holiday Inn, and round trip transportation for \$149.50. Call: 235-5915 or 236-1674. 1162

Party who found tan leather shoulder bag at Grand Forks please call 233-0902 or 237-8311 Reward. 1164

To my wife Rita Happy Birthday Baby! Your Man Dick 1172

Puzzled about your future? Need help deciding on a career- Check out the Career Center for more information today! 1174

Due to circumstances brought about by a treasonous electorate, the unpalatability of grits, our condemnation of lustful thoughts, and skepticism toward smiling prophets, an exodus is hastily being organized. We will leave the country next Monday by the dawn's early light (appropriately enough). For reservations and information call Paul (237-8279) or Kevin (237-7924). 1301

IPPF III, Stay near your phone. Love and Kisses, TIKO 1163

ALL NIGHT Finals studying. All Night. Thursday, Friday, Sunday, & Monday. Nov. 18, 19, 21, & 22. Music Listening Lounge, Memorial Union. Free coffee.

Record review from pg. 9

unpopular style work effectively at least once in a while, then it most certainly will be effective. For while some people want Bob Dyland to go back to the

"Blowin' In the Wind" and others say he must be changing his music in order to stay fresh and alive, now wants to abandon him.

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 1617 1/2 S. University  
 Tue-Sat 9:30-5:30 Mon Noon

<b>Cinema 70</b> So. Hwy. 81 237-0022	Starts Friday <b>"The Texas Dynamite Chase"</b> Eve.-7:15-9:15 R
<b>Cinema I</b> West Acres Center 282-2626	Held Over! <b>"Grizzly"</b> Eve.-7:00-9:00 PG
<b>Cinema II</b> West Acres Center 282-2626	Held Over! <b>"Great Scout &amp; Cathouse Thursday"</b> Eve.-7:15-9:15 PG
<b>Gateway</b> 302 Main Ave. 293-1430	Starts Friday <b>"The Omen"</b> Eve.-7:15-9:15 R

Appearing In Coffeehouse

**Betsy Rose**  
guitarist



Mon & Tues  
Nov. 8 & 9  
8:00 p.m.  
Twenty After

Board of Campus Attractions will select new Campus Attractions staff members for 1977.



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.

All staff positions open:  
 President  
 Business Manager  
 Equipment Manager  
 Publicity Director

Committee Chairpersons:

Coffeehouse	Special Events
Cinema	Video Lectures
Concerts	Spring Blast

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

Exhibitors needed for Fine Arts Fair Dec. 7&8 in the Alumni Lounge. If interested, contact Shari Harms at 237-8243 for more information. Registration due by Nov. 12.

## Campus Cinema Presents

The Great American Documentary Classic

Joe Kidd

Clint Eastwood, Robert Duvall, John Saxon

Fri. Nov. 5 7:00 p.m. Sun. Nov. 7 8:00 p.m.

Union Ballroom Union Ballroom

## Campus Attractions Lecture Series

Presents: **Dr. Bruce Hilton**

Director- National Center for Bioethics

**"Bioethics: Who's In Charge Here?"**

-the Karen Quinlan case  
 -genetic counseling  
 -psycho surgery  
 -how and when is death determined

Nov. 16  
 8:00PM  
 Askanase Hall