

## New faculty members total 29 at SU

The 29 new faculty positions SU received from the 1977 North Dakota legislature have all been filled, according to Dr. David Worden, vice president for academic affairs.

The 29 are part of the 41 new positions appropriated for the biennium. SU will get the remainder next fall.

None of the new positions will have tenure. Worden explained that the legislature made non-tenure a stipulation because SU expects a decrease in enrollment in the near future.

In the College of Agriculture, one position went to Agricultural Education and one to Horticulture.

The College of Engineering and Architecture received one position in Architecture and one in Civil Engineering and a number of part-time assistants.

In the College of Home Economics, the Child Development and Family Relations Department got one position and the Dietetics Department got a half position to fund an undergraduate researcher.

The largest number of positions went to the College of Humanities and Social Sciences. One went to Education, two to Business, one to English, one to Sociology, one to History and four and a half to Humanities.

The College of Science and Math received two positions in Psychology, one in Chemistry, one in Physics, three in Math and one in Zoology.

The College of Pharmacy was granted one position in Nursing. However, many of Pharmacy's positions are paid by a federal grant.



The exterior is now complete on the new Ag-Sci building.

(Spectrum Photo)

## Holbrook appointed head of Equal Opportunity Office

by Garvin Osteros

Andrea Holbrook, an assistant director in the Division of Continuing Studies, has been appointed as the SU Equal Opportunity Officer by SU's president, Dr. Loftsgard. She is the first person to hold the position on a full-time basis.

Her appointment was approved by the State Board of Higher Education earlier this year following the leave of absence by Ellie Kilander who held the position part-time.

Holbrook said she is responsible directly to President Loftsgard and will work to bring SU into compliance with Title IX regulations and the Rehabilitation Act of 1974.

"We are no different than any other part of the country," she said. "We have to provide to people who are handicapped the services they need." These services will be both the educational and

the employment areas, she said.

Holbrook, who has been with the SU staff for three years, said as she looks around the campus, she sees more and more areas which need improvement as well as people who need the improvements.

The services which people who are handicapped with blindness, or with more difficult handicaps to detect such as a hearing problem, needs must be evaluated carefully, she said.

"We need to look at the classrooms, where they are located, and what facilities they require."

Concerning job discrimination, she said she will be working with the administrators to a large degree. "I want to be involved in student activities too and my office will be sort of a place to bring complaints and ideas together with solutions." She added that she would be kind of a go-between for student and administrators.

"We all have to look at each other differently," she said. "We have to look at what others need to get along."

Social change is slow concerning discrimination of women, the handicapped and other minorities, she commented, but she doesn't intend to let this be a cop-out for not doing anything or for taking action slowly, she added.

"We will try to handle problems at a rate which will satisfy the ones who want the change and the ones who don't," she said.

## Equal opportunity discussed

Equal opportunity in employment was the subject of a Wednesday evening meeting conducted by a team of Equal Opportunity Specialists from the Region VIII office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Civil Rights Office in Denver.

The function of the office, according to spokesman Alex Aguilar, is twofold.

"One is that of affirmative action—an institution actively going out and recruiting women and minorities," he said.

"The other is the compliance area, where some agreements between people with complaints and the institution is worked out." The office also works to clarify problems and inform the institutions of their lawful rights.

By executive order, the equal opportunity laws state that everyone be allowed the same opportunity to get a certain position, thereby complying with Titles VI and IX.

"The affirmative action taken must look at the profile of the institution and, if a certain section is missing in the staff (particularly minorities and women) an effort must be made to go out and look for this segment," Aguilar said.

The team of Equal Opportunity Specialists visits 106 higher education institutions in the region to look at the profile of the institution.

"We look at their deficiencies—the areas where there could be affirmative action taken. This is done primarily by examining records, talking to people and seeing that they understand what affirmative action means," Aguilar explained. In addition, the institution must submit a report of their status once a year to a joint agency comprised of the Civil Rights Office and three other agencies.

The office then tries to draw

conclusions and work out solutions to modify the affirmative action.

"In essence, we prepare the institution to work out their own self-monitoring system, so they can evaluate themselves," he said.

Individual complaints from institution employees would "bring us in to zero in on the complaints," Aguilar noted. "We normally get to a complaint right away." He added that complaints they are unable to take care of can be

sent to the Federal Office in Washington, but that few have been sent there.

"They have a large amount of backlog so at that point the complaint may get few results."

The office issues a report three weeks after leaving the institution, making recommendations concerning their employment practices. The institutions are then given 30 days to meet the requirements and make changes.

## Rock Concerts Suspended

by Angle Mulkerin

A recent decision by the Fargo Civic Auditorium Committee resulted in the suspension of all rock concerts at the Civic until a class action suit involving searches conducted there is resolved.

Dennis Kaldor, auditorium director, said, "The last information I had is that the court will decide in two or three weeks."

Kaldor added, "The committee doesn't want to ban rock concerts because we think young people should have a place to hold them." If the court decides that the searches cannot be conducted, Kaldor is unsure what the future of the concerts will be.

Controversy existed throughout the summer over the searches being conducted by the Fargo City Police. The police began searching individuals entering the auditorium in an attempt to curtail the use of drugs and alcohol.

Municipal Judge Tom Davies dismissed eight cases on July 15 because he felt that the searches were unconstitutional. Davies noted that certain changes may make the searches constitutional.

Cases involving drugs were

then taken to Cass County Court where Judge George Duis dismissed five cases. Both judges cited the lack of uniformity of the searches and lack of probable cause for the searches as reasons for dismissal.

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) then entered a class action suit on behalf of Albert Melone, a political science professor at SU.

The lawsuit names Fargo Police Chief Ed Anderson and two other police officers as the defendants because they supervised the searches.

The suit is based on the argument that the searches are in violation of the 4th Amendment. The 4th Amendment prohibits illegal searches and seizures without probable cause.

Both the police and the city attorney's office contend that the searches were voluntary because signs were posted. The ACLU, however, contends that individuals must forfeit their right to attend the concert unless they submit to the search.

Alternatives suggested by opponents to the searches have included checking handbags and coats or arrests by the police in the concert when

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Andrea Holbrook

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individuals are seen with alcohol or drugs. A temporary injunction was issued for the Styx and Henry Gross concert. The order was issued by Judge Paul Benson who will now be making the decision about a permanent injunction against the searches. Judge Benson will rule on the permanent injunction requested by the ACLU in a few weeks.

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**Malone Publishes Book**  
Dr. Albert Malone, associate professor of political science at SU, is the author of a newly published book, "Lawyers, Public Policy and Interest Group Politics."

The book focuses on the politics of the American Bar Association (ABA) in the post-World War II era.

**Older than Average Students to Meet**

The Older-than-Average (OTA) Student Coffee House starts at 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, September 14, in the Forum Room of the Union. All OTA students are invited to attend.

**Senate Meeting Planned**

The first Student Senate Meeting of the year will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, September 17, in Town Hall.

All residential senators from last term and newly elected senators from last spring's election are urged to attend.

**Newman Center Orientation**

This Sunday, September 18, there will be an orientation get-together for all Catholic freshmen and new students.

The activities will include a 5 p.m. Mass followed by a free supper. There will be a slide show and a visit by Kellerini the Magician in the evening.

**Shapiro Receives Fellowship**

Dr. Leonard Shapiro, chairman of the Department of Mathematics at SU, has received a National Science Foundation Fellowship in Science.

Shapiro will do research directed at developing examples from economics that can be used in teaching mathematics. The research will be conducted during the next

two summers at the University of California at Berkeley.

**Amateur Volleyball Open**

Anyone interested playing mens amateur volleyball is invited to come practice every Tuesday and Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. the upper level of the North Fieldhouse, or every Sunday from 4 to 7 in the O Fieldhouse.

**Pre-Med Club to Meet**

The Pre-Med Club will have a talk with SU Pre-Med advisors. Everyone interested welcome. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, September 21, in 303 Steve Hall.

This will be a good chance for questions Pre-Med students have.

**Society of Women Engineers Plan Meeting**

The Society of Women Engineers are planning a meeting for 6:30 p.m. Monday, September 19, in Room 101 of the Civil Engineering Building.

**Chess Club to Meet**

The Chess Club will hold its first meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday, September 17, in Cre Hall. Everyone is invited to show up and play. The first business meeting of the club where officers will be elected is planned for 1 p.m. Saturday, October 1.

There will also be an United States Chess Federation rated tournament at 1 p.m. October 1.

**Faculty Senate Plans Meeting**

This year's first Faculty Senate meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday, September 19, in Town Hall. All student senators holding positions on the Faculty Senate prior to this year are required to attend.

## Dial-A-Tape ready for use; with 445 informational tapes

by Louise Snortland  
For the student who has questions pertaining to subjects such as Problem Pregnancy, Child Abuse, the Prairie Public TV schedule, and many, many more diversified areas, there is TAPE, a telephone aid service.

The Communications Department did a survey last spring and it indicated information to the students wasn't serving their needs. Richard Baba, TAPE director, said, "Last year the Information Task Force, which I'm a part of, developed a different way of proliferating information across campus, that was TAPE."

Almost all tapes are ready. There are 445 tapes in the system. Dial-a-Tape is located at the Memorial Union in the Information Desk.

There are brochures listing the tape and their coded numbers at the Student Affairs Office in Old Main and the SU Union. The number to call is 237-TAPE (8273). This service is manned 75 hours each week by SU students from 10 a.m. - 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

TAPE is equipped to serve the needs of the students, faculty, and staff on an instant retrieval basis.

Baba said some of the ad-

vantages of TAPE are: Information is never lost, because it's in a file. Information is always accessible. Since the telephone is one of the most used instruments for communicating, it naturally follows that TAPE would be an excellent way of retrieving information.

Baba anticipates that a WATS line (Wide Area Telephone Service) in North Dakota will be installed in the near future to allow toll free calls from persons throughout North Dakota.

Dial-A-Tape originated May 6, 1977. From then to September 5, 1977, there were 1892 calls. When TAPE was opened up to the entire Fargo-Moorhead area on September 6, there have been 1039 calls, making a total of 2931. The largest percentage of callers came when the Midweek mentioned TAPE, and also when school started.



Laurel Rodenbiker receives a call for information on the Tape System.

(Photo by Don Pearson)

# What is the Red Onion?

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# News Briefs

**Sugar Strike Over**  
American Crystal Sugar Company workers returned to their jobs Monday morning after ratifying a new two-year contract Sunday.

The workers walked off their jobs Aug. 30, about a week before the start of sugar beet harvest.

**Balloonists Splash Atlantic**

The two Albuquerque, N.M., men who made the 14th attempt to cross the Atlantic in a balloon, landed in the water off the Icelandic coast Monday.

Maxie Anderson and Ben Bruzzo began the three-day trip Friday evening but treacherous winds and a loss of helium forced them down after 1,720 miles, 800 miles short of their goal.

An Air Force helicopter picked the two up in good condition.

**Kent State Retrial**

A new trial in the \$46 million damage suit stemming from the 1970 Kent State shootings in which four students were killed was ordered Monday by the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals.

The defendants, Gov. James Rhodes, state officials and National Guardsmen were cleared of any financial liability in an earlier trial but the appeals court ordered the new trial after learning one of the jury members was threatened.

## CA's first production to be 'Foreigner' Sept. 25

Campus Attractions is in full swing with the school year and offers a solid rock and roll welcome to new and returning students. The years first big production for CA is Foreigner, Little River Band and Fargo's own Silver. The Old Field House is the place to be on Sunday, September 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Foreigner hits Fargo at the tail end of a month long tour of one-nighters all over the country. Their big hits "Feels Like the First Time" and "Cold As Ice" from their debut album are the catalyst of their popularity.

Foreigner is a band of international talent with members from England and America. Their live show promises to be a display of versatile talent in the band. The highlight of the concert could be the onslaught of keyboards, as three members perform proficiently on a host of different synthesizers, pianos and organs.

The double on guitar, vocals and one individual also plays tubas horns. The Little River Band sets from Australia for America riding on the success of their second album, "Diamantina Cocktail." The band finds their success in America surprising in light of the minimal record promotion and difficulty of penetrating the U.S. market. Their album is a surprise

**Flood Hits Kansas City**

More than 15 inches of rain in 24 hours have left at least 20 dead, another dozen missing and at least 1,200 homeless as a flood raged through downtown Kansas City Tuesday.

It was the heaviest rainfall ever recorded for the city.

**Senate Passes Energy Bill**

A ban on gas guzzlers is part of the new energy bill passed 78 to 4 by the Senate Tuesday.

The bill prohibits the manufacture of cars getting less than 16 miles per gallon starting with the 1980 model year and by 1985 will require all new cars to get 21 miles per gallon.

The bill now goes to a conference committee with the House, who passed its energy package last month.

**City Commission Approves Bridges**

About \$600,000 to build two bridges across the Red River was approved Monday by the Fargo City Commission.

The bridges will be built jointly with Moorhead. Fargo will pay for half of the bridge at 12th Avenue North and 60 percent of the four-lane bridge at 1st Avenue North.

Cass County will contribute another \$600,000 to the bridges.

## record review

### Foreigner By Louis Hoglund

The initial success of Foreigner has been met with wide commercial acceptance, and rightfully so. In this day of musicians rising to stardom with amazing speed and falling with the same speed, their success is possibly less than phenomenal.

As "Feels Like the First Time" descends down the charts and "Cold as Ice" climbs upward, they appear to be settling in for a long stay.

The September tour covers all the major market areas in the country which will undoubtedly boost record sales.

The strength of this band comes from the sufficiency, rather than the expertise, of the individual members. Mick Jones, the founder of the group, is experienced in band performance (Spooky Tooth) and also in extensive session work (Frampton's early solo album, George Harrison, Herbie Mann and get this: Jerry Lee Lewis). He is the lead guitarist, song writer, vocalist and co-producer of Foreigner.

Ian McDonald shares guitar responsibilities with Lord and does some vocals, but spends much of his time on various keyboards. McDonald and Lord seem to be the nucleus of the band.

McDonald's past includes sessionwork with Ian Lloyd, T Rex, Herbie Mann, production work and an original member of King Crimson. He appeared on the "Court of the Crimson King" LP, an album that will unquestionably be a monument in rock history because of its experimental nature.

Al Greenwood, the first American mentioned here,



War with the World." If you enjoy rock to grin by, get into "Headknocker," a tale of a rock and roll redneck.

*He drives a 57' coupe  
Walks with a stoop  
Swears James Dean isn't dead...*

*He's got an old Fender  
Strat  
plays behind his back  
While he sings out Louis*

*Louie  
He's a backseat mauler  
A barroom Mauler  
I think he's gonna blacken  
your eye...*

*Headknocker...*

This album has been very careful not to commit a sin that so many have: over-production. In other words, cramming every possible musical and lyrical idea on a single piece of black vinyl.

Since Foreigner has avoided this, their material is artistic yet commercially accessible to a wide audience. A similar success can be observed in such outfits as Kansas, Styx, 10CC and possibly Queen.

The album can best be described by Mick Jones himself: "Semi-commercial." This is a label that could be common to many bands, including the ones mentioned above. Music with appeal to the more sophisticated listener, but not avant-garde lyrically or instrumentally to threaten the ear of the average listener. A very good rock and roll formula.

This "Semi-commercial" rock formula is indeed, very sufficient. It sells albums, it is good concert material, and is surely very self-rewarding to create. Let us hope that we don't lose the "semi" from this formula.

Until that time comes, Foreigner does well and has the personnel, the ability and the potential to improve. I'm looking forward to their next album, and as far as the more immediate future; their upcoming concert.

plays keyboards also. The combined effort of Greenwood and McDonald on keyboards is artistically beautiful in its subtlety but lacking in its power and energy. This opinion could certainly change given a live performance and an opportunity for these gentlemen to cut loose on their instruments.

Lou Gramm is the lead vocalist and songwriter. He was previously the lead singer for Black Sheep. His voice is strong, clear, and quite distinct in style.

The rhythm is supplied by Ed Gagliardi on bass and Dennis Elliott on drums. Gagliardi is the least experienced of the group but a fine bassist with great potential. Elliott does a good job behind the trap set.

The strength of the band comes from the sufficiency of its members, and the same is true of the record and the sufficiency of its elements.

The success of "Feels Like the First Time" and "Cold as Ice" are examples of this sufficiency. Guitar chording, bass and drums are steady and loud enough to tap your foot to, yet reserved during periods of relative quiet to treat your ears to tasteful keyboard passages and harmonious vocals. The guitar solos are good throughout the album, but they are adequate rather than energetic.

The rock-ballad "Starrider" is one of the strongest cuts on the album. The special effects are good while the harpsichord and acoustic guitar keep it from blasting off too far.

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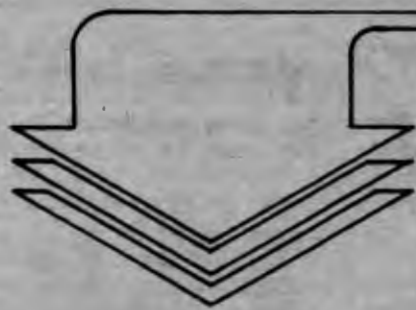
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The new 12th Avenue bridge will be safer and more reliable than the "charming" old bridge that most of us were so used to until the reconstruction started last year. At least once the bridge is completed it won't be necessary to pray that you make it over without hitting a car, or worse yet, falling through one of the rotted out boards.

There are some people who think the bridge is not the best thing that could have happened. Especially those who live on 12th Avenue or those students who must cross it to attend classes. With the new bridge the increase in traffic will cause some serious traffic/pedestrian problems.

The bridge will span all the railroad tracks, enabling traffic to avoid stopping while trains go through. It will be widened to facilitate traffic with a greater amount of safety—but in the process traffic increases.

Even with the existing detours traffic on the avenue is more than enough so students have a hard time crossing it. Once the bridge is done and traffic starts increasing, crossing 12th Avenue

could become a major accomplishment.

There are going to have to be adequate controls on the avenue to keep things from getting out of control and to give pedestrians the right of way especially when SU is in session. Stop lights will have to be installed, although that's not the best answer the city could come up with.

Using an idea from the south end of town there is an overpass for pedestrians crossing I-94. It would not have to be as big as that but a smaller version of it would make things at least liveable.

Unfortunately there is no way to guarantee the use of the bridge will not make it impossible to cross 12th Avenue safely. For those people who live across 12th Avenue it will be necessary to see that the city of Fargo puts up lights and controls traffic so nothing terrible happens—like someone just going and coming from classes getting knocked over by some person who neglects to obey the traffic laws. A pedestrian walkway would be a solution most of us could live with.

backspace

By Craig Sinclair



Well it's nice to get back to school and the long lines at the Varsity Mart.  
 —Dodging moving cars.  
 —Running in four minutes from one end of the campus to another.  
 —Walking into buildings, trees, poles etc. while gazing at girls.  
 —Thinking taxonomy is another word for taxidermy.  
 —Telling a freshman that you don't know where that building is when in fact you are standing next to it.  
 —Stealing glances at the good looking girl in biology lab—only to find out that she

is married.  
 —Thinking that you have the right class room for math 140 and it turns out to be english 103.  
 —Daydreaming, only to have the instructor call on you to answer.  
 —Walking into someone elses' dorm room by mistake.  
 —Saying hi to Paul when in fact his name is Jim.  
 —Stepping on L.D. Loftsgard's toe.  
 —Having two dates for the same night.  
 —Falling flat on your face after tripping.  
 —Sharpening that pencil that

never sharpens.  
 —Having the same outfit on as the girl across the room.  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
 I would like to take this opportunity and proclaim the remainder of this month to be make a friend month.  
 Psychologists tell us that everyone wants to be accepted and in our increasingly modern technological society we are further alienating ourselves from each other.  
 So what I propose is for everyone to extend their hand towards their nearest neighbor in that boring history class and introduce them-

selves. I would caution all you to this slowly, however because in our hostile world your neighbor might interpret it as you trying to throw a sneaky punch.  
 Instead of saying: Hi! How are you? I'm dying. That's nice! Take an extra minute to get to know that (strange) person better. In fact, everyone should take lessons from my friends. They are so friendly they've already stolen two of my friends.

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# Bellis, Pronovost gearing up for year's work

Rick Bellis and Larry Pronovost, who were elected in May as student president and vice president, have been busy this summer gearing up for the year ahead.

The two campaigned on a 21-point platform and have already seen some of these points carried through. They point to the conversion of the Graver Inn to an upper classmen dorm as "about half finished" and are now working on getting alcohol permitted in that building.

They also point with pride

to the four gates the New Fieldhouse has ordered with student government money. The gates will allow blocking off certain sections of the New Fieldhouse so that students may use the pool, handball courts and some of the other facilities while such things as basketball games are going on in the main area.

Arrangements for 24-hour studying in the library during finals have been made, according to Bellis and Pronovost.

In addition to working on

these things, they've been making plans for some of the other things they're going to do this year and Bellis sees a major difference this year over previous years.

"This is going to be one of the few years that we're starting off where we don't have a lot of negative policies to work on and solve," he said, "so we're going to be freer to work on the positive things, improving what we already have."

Bellis was thrust in to the headlines last fall because of

his disagreement with the city over its plans for 12th Avenue North. But now he thinks relations with the city are improving.

"I think the city respects our opinion now," Bellis said.

Citing the "family definition" issue, limiting the number of persons in a housing unit, Bellis said that over the summer city officials "almost looked to Larry and me to express our opinions as representing students, which is a big change from before—not being able to get in to see

anyone at all."

Making Student Court an appeals system for J-Board is another of the things Bellis and Pronovost hope to accomplish.

"A lot of people have told me that J-Board is just a bunch of puppets under the dorm head resident," Bellis said. He explained that Student Court has always existed as an appeal but that it's never been used.

They also hope to expand the housing referral service

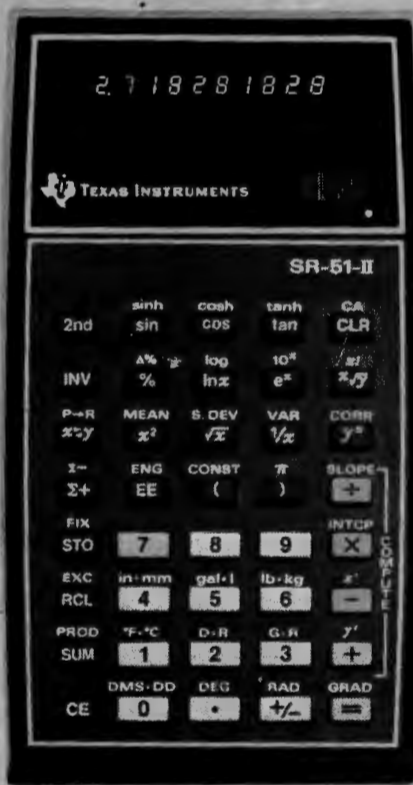
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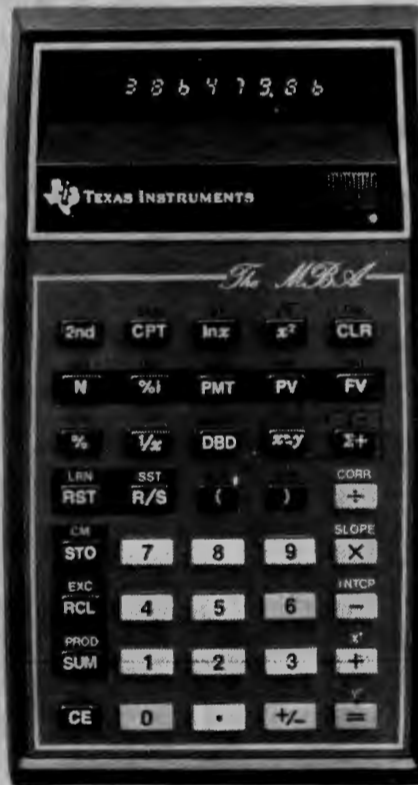
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# Skateboard Park



by Reed Karalm

For the student who wants to try something a little different in the way of physical activity, American Sportsman, 2502 S. University Drive, has opened a new skateboard park behind their building.

Phil Slingsby, manager said business has been coming along fine. "On Saturday and Sunday we have up to two hundred kids a day here," he said.

American Sportsman offers a free first half hour of the park for anyone interested. "We provide boards and all other equipment and a free lesson," Slingsby said.

After the initial free lesson the price is two dollars to complete your first two hour session. After that the price for a couple of hours on the park is four dollars if you don't have any equipment," Slingsby said.

If you decide you want to buy your own equipment American Sportsman does have a line of skateboards, helmets and pads, Slingsby said. You might find however, that they are more expensive than the plastic board you've seen your little brother riding around on," he added.

"We won't let kids come here on their cheap K-Max skateboards, because those things are so unresponsive they might break their necks. Our boards start at around forty dollars," Slingsby said.

Safety equipment can also be purchased. It's mandatory for skateboarders in the park which contains many steep banked turns, he said.

Plans now are to put a dome over the park for the winter," Slingsby said.



Photos; top to bottom

Steve Sklebar negotiates his way through a series of turns on the course.

Sklebar gathers up speed as he prepares to take a dive into the bowl and come out again.

Dave Munar and his brother take air as they fly out of the bowl.

p.7 Dave Haakenson goes high on the bank to pick up the necessary momentum to make the 180 degree turn.

p.7 Steve Sklebar uses a kick turn to come down off the wall.

## SU students make the best of it

More than one out of every 10 SU students living on campus this fall is in temporary housing.

The present overcrowded situation has caused SU to put extra people in rooms that weren't made for it. How does one student feel?

John Pfluger, a freshman from Redwing, Minnesota, said, "When I first heard I was in temporary housing I was very disappointed." "I had dreams of living in a dark

gloomy basement fighting it out with ten other guys." His attitude changed he said, as he discovered who he was going to room with.

Pfluger has an R.A. in Johnson Hall for a roommate. "I get along real good with my roommate, and besides he has a real nice color television set."

If Pfluger wants any help or wants to check out some equipment all he has to do is

talk to his roommate. He also added, "I can't be the wild man I sometimes want to be having an R.A. around." He claims it has been a good learning experience for him since his roommate is from India. "We have had some communication problems, but we're getting along fine." Pfluger said he doesn't own that many possessions so space was no problem as far as he was concerned.

Paula Hepola, a senior from Herman, Minnesota, who lives in Dinan Hall said she wasn't at all surprised that she was assigned to a temporary room. Hepola applied in July and almost expected it. "I feel right at home though," she said, "I have two freshmen roommates with whom I get along with very well."

The bad part about the whole thing for her is that she had to leave most of her

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Paula Hepola above and Mike Rindell and his roommates below are just some of the students housed in overflow. (Photo by Dana Norenberg)



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located in the Student Affairs office.

Other long term plans include forming departmental

councils, such as the home economics and engineering councils and from there having the councils run a freshman advisory program,

staffed by upperclassmen.

Expansion of the Tri-College Coop to include such things as a food coop and a gas coop is another goal they look toward.

They also face the perennial task of getting the student senate motivated.

Pronovost, as vice-president, will be chairman of the senate and plans to take an active interest in each senator and what he's doing.

He also plans to waste less of the senators' time by holding fewer meetings and by making sure all the bills are properly researched.

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clothes at home. "I miss other things also she said, like carpet for the room, my bean bag, and mostly my stereo since I like to listen to my records. I would compare it to life out of a suitcase."

Mike Rindel, a freshman from Noonan, North Dakota, exclaimed, "It's just too crowded in a room with three people where only two are supposed to be!" "We have two desks that three people try to use at the same time." "I really like my roommates says Rindel, but with an extra person in here it gets pretty

smelly sometimes."

Norm Seims, Director of Housing, says he tries to get an even distribution of students in overflow to each dorm with similar interests. It's also, "a growing experience for the students," he added.

It appears that SU will have the present housing problems that it does now for the next few years. Enrollment is expected to decline, eventually eliminating the housing shortage.

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## movie review

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The Cinema I and II at West Acres:

**Smokey and the Bandit**

"There is just no respect for the law," says Jackie Gleason as a Texas sheriff in this film, and that about sums up this movie's entire attitude.

The film is good fun, although it's really nothing more than one long car chase. Burt Reynolds and Jerry Reed play a couple of men trying to bootleg a truck load of Coors beer over a thousand miles round trip in the space of a day.

CB fans will love this movie.

**Outlaw Blues**

Peter Fonda and Susan Saint James star in a comedy along the same lines of *Smokey and the Bandit*.

The movie centers around a convict turned country singer turned fugitive from the law and his manager, played by Susan Saint James.

The film has a little bit for everyone including chase scenes, love and music.

**Star Wars—Fargo Theater**

You've probably already seen this movie. If you haven't, *Star Wars* is a film the way they used to make them, with bad guys and good guys and no inbetween. Judged by its phenomenal success, this seems to be the kind of film people want to see.

The special effects are brilliantly done and the two robots manage to steal the film from the actors.

The climactic scene where the space pirate races to the rescue of the young kid taking on the death star, brings back memories of old John Wayne movies and the

cavalry coming to the rescue. **Orca the Killer Whale—Safari**

Dino DeLaurentis of King Kong fame presents Richard Harris in a tale of a man and you guessed it, a killer whale.

Harris tries to capture a killer whale to sell it to an aquarium and ends up killing a female and her unborn child. The mate seeks revenge and the movie goes downhill from there.

Although Harris gives a strong performance all is lost due to a poor script.

**Greased Lightning—Lark**

Richard Pryor portrays the true life story of a man whose dream is to become a race car driver. He has only one ob-

stacle—he is black and race car driving is a white mans sport.

Pryor breaks the color barrier and makes it to the top.

The film portrays the story excellently and captures the changing times as well.

**Rolling Thunder—Cinema 70**

We recommend that seeing this movie is dangerous to your health.

William Devine plays a returning prisoner of war (Vietnam era) that seeks revenge on those who kill his son and wife in a robbery of their home.

Violence, blood and gore fill this film.

## the arts file

**Friday**

Tenor saxophonist John "Spider" Martin, recorded live in performance in Buffalo, New York, will be presented on "Downtown Jazz" at 7 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

"Documentary Showcase" will feature I.F. Stone this week on KFME, Channel 13, at 9 p.m. Stone ran a one-man newspaper which pointed out government treachery in the United States.

KFME's "Old Movie" tonight is "The Sea Wolf" on Channel 13 at 10:30 p.m. The plot concerns a brutal, heartless captain of a mystery ship who tries to destroy everything and everyone around him when he realizes he is losing his sight. Edward G. Robinson stars in this movie along with John Garfield and Ida Lupino.

**Saturday**

The leaders of the two largest teacher unions will face off on "Options in Education" in the third annual "Great Debate" at 11 a.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92. Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, and Terry Herndon, executive director of the National Education Association, will meet in a debate

to be moderated by John Merrow, co-host of the weekly "Options in Education" series.

"Rape," which will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on KFME, Channel 13, involves two short films about sexual attack. The subject of the first, "No Lies," has been raped—she describes her horror, fear, isolation and anger. "If It Happens To You" is a re-enactment of a rape victim's arrival at a hospital.

A tragedy of corrupt and decaying aristocracy in conflict with a revolting and vicious populace, "Coriolanus" by William Shakespeare will be presented on "BBC World Theatre." This two and a half hour presentation begins at 10:05 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

**Sunday**  
Campus Cinema presents "Young Frankenstein" at 7 and 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The film stars Gene Wilder, Marty Feldman and Madeline Kahn. Admission free to SU students with ID.

**Monday**  
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# Bison up against Montana Saturday

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The Bison lived up to their status in the rankings with a 38-17 thrashing of No. 2 rated Northern Michigan in their season opener on Sept. 3.

The Bobcats opened with a 27-7 win over UND last week. This year's rendition of Montana State returns quar-

terback Paul Dennehy who led the Bobcats over the Bison twice last season. Tailback Delmar Jones is back and healthy as he accumulated 125 yards and a touchdown against UND last week.

SU returns the nucleus of last year's squad with sophomore Steve Campbell at the helm. Campbell will return to the starting lineup this weekend after receiving a head injury early in the second quarter of last week's 17-17 tie against Nebraska-Omaha in NCC action.

Leading receiver Bill Nut-

ton will also return this week after suffering a similar injury in last week's contest.

Runningback Jim Baudry is the Herd's leading rusher with 176 yards in two games.

If the game turns out to be a defensive battle similar to the last outing of these two teams, the Bison have an ace in the hole with kicker Mike McTague. He booted a school record 49 yarder against Nebraska-Omaha to better his own record of 48 yards, which he set two years ago.

Kickoff time is set for 7:30 p.m. at Dacotah Field

# Soccer season to open Saturday

The western-Minn.-eastern N.D. area soccer season opens and the Tri-College teams will be in St. Cloud, Minn. to participate in a St. Cloud State University invitational tournament on Saturday.

The two-day tournament draws four teams from western Minn. and two from eastern N.D. St. Cloud State, Willmar Community College, Mankato State University, University of Minn.—Duluth, Moorhead State, Concordia College, Moorhead, SU and the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks.

winter. The football fields were also used in the spring when there was very little football practice.

The department has provided two permanent soccer fields to the club this fall.

According to Victor Otazu, player/coach, soccer has a good future in the area. It will soon gain a place as an additional entertainment sport, but it might take a decade before it can be organized into a big time official varsity sport.

A year ago, there was no organized league system among the area college teams. SU took the initiative to put up the first invitational tournament in the spring for six area teams.

St. Cloud tournament has drawn the U of M, Duluth, Mankato State and Willmar Community College into the area league. There is a hope that eastern South Dakota Colleges will join the independent league by next year.

# Mens amateur volleyball to begin at SU Sept. 15

The SU Mens Amateur Volleyball Team begins its '75 season with its first practice Thursday, September 15th.

Since its inception a few years ago, the team has grown steadily both in numbers and in quality of play. Last year was its most successful season to date, winning the Minnesota State Power Division Volleyball tournament and placing well in several other tourneys.

Power volleyball should not be confused with the casual style of play usually associated with "social volleyball."

A well hit spike can travel 60-80 miles per hour, and dozens of predetermined plays may be used during a game. All games are played with strict adherence to U.S.V.B.A. (United States Volleyball Association) rules,

and major tournaments are sponsored by the U.S.V.B.A.

Coaching has been excellent, with former Canadian National Team member Cliff Bell coaching last year, and the possibility of a past member of the Mexican National Team coaching this year.

Practices will be held every Tuesday and Thursday in the New Fieldhouse at 3:00, and every Sunday at 4:00 in the Old Fieldhouse. There are usually games played at the practices, and anyone is welcome to join simply by coming.

"It's not difficult to learn power volleyball however, and many of the team members have played in major tournaments after only two or three months of practice," said team captain Bruce Westbrook.



SU Soccer Club runs through drills on their new field south of the New Fieldhouse in preparation for an eight-tournament in St. Cloud this weekend. (Photo by Glen Berman)

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