

## Minard lot first choice for new music building

The Minard parking lot is the first choice of sites recommended for SU's new music building.

The new building will contain offices and classrooms for the music department, a 1,000 to 1,200-seat auditorium to replace Festival Hall. The music department is currently housed in Putnam Hall and Gold Star Annex of South Engineering.

The Campus Committee made the recommendation today on an 8 to 2 vote after reviewing four sites.

The other sites included the old south of the New Field House and the lot north of the new Agricultural Science building. A fourth site was from the current Festival Hall location out to West College Street. That building would connect to the Union, back off the south end of the service road to the Union and occupy the present site of the South Engineering Annex.

These four sites were suggested by the architect as possibilities. Apparently a site between Minard Hall and the library, which was drawn up during the SU fund drive, was not brought to the architect's attention, according to committee members.

The present location of Festival Hall had the most support as the ideal site for

the building because of its accessibility by students. However, because of the added cost of rerouting the high density of underground steam lines and other utility facilities, plus the inconvenience of being without Festival Hall for classes, concerts and recital for two years, the Minard parking lot was chosen as the best site.

The Festival Hall site was given second choice and the New Field House site, because of its great distance from the academic heart of the campus, was given third and last priority. The site north of the Agricultural Science building was not considered.

The two dissenting votes came from the two student representatives. They carried to the committee the choice of the Student Senate, who voted 10 to 6 Thursday in favor of the Festival Hall site over the Minard location.

One disadvantage to the Minard parking lot site is the loss of 210 parking places. One solution to this problem is obtaining the site of the Naval Reserve building for use as a parking lot when the Navy's lease is up in 1981.

Another concern of the committee over the Minard site was the smallness of the site. The plans call for a building covering 50,000

square feet of ground space while the Minard lot, at 80,000 square feet, is the smallest of the four sites.

As buildings and grounds Supervisor Gary Reinke said, "We don't want them building it right out to the street."

An official notice expressing this concern will be sent to the architect with instructions to place a high priority on the landscaping of the final product.

The site selection is not definite yet. The final decision will be made by the Music

Building committee and President L.D. Loftsgard. The Campus Committee's role is to recommend a site consistent with planned campus development.

Construction is expected to begin next spring.



Music classrooms in the South Engineering Annex will soon be housed in a new building. (Photo by Don Pearson)

## Security deposits yield interest to tenants under new law

by Joanne Tiedemann  
Senior Staff writer

Tenants won't make a whole lot of money on the interest received from their security deposits, but they now will get something back when they move. This includes dorm residents, married student housing residents, right along with off-campus apartment dwellers.

North Dakota law enacted July 1 now required all landlords to pay interest on security deposits received from their tenants if the tenant has lived in the dwelling at least nine months.

One of the larger landlords in the area is SU. How this law will affect SU's dorm and married student housing residents is still undetermined.

"We're still debating this issue," remarked H.D. Stockman, vice president of business and finance. He says administrators have two alternatives in handling the new ruling, and either way has advantages.

SU can either continue in its present policy of requiring a security deposit and then go through the added paperwork of paying the students interest on their deposit which, Stockman points out, is

costly and time consuming, or it can stop collecting deposits entirely.

If security deposits are abolished it's possible that SU will raise room rents to cover damage that normally the deposit would cover.

Steve Swiontek, representative from Fargo, who helped establish the law, says that that kind of action is really unwarranted.

"I believe that only a small portion of the security deposit, like one-half of one percent, is now being used on damages," said Swiontek. So a room rent increases really wouldn't be necessary.

Stockman says it's hard to tell whether the present low rate of damages will increase if a damage deposit is not required. Some feel, he says, that a damage deposit is not required. Some feel, he says, that a damage deposit is a good deterrent in that students will take better care of the rented units if they know they won't get their money deposit back.

"But," Stockman says, "We'd like to keep the rental rates as low as possible."

It seems as though SU administrators will discuss the problem a bit more before making a policy decision.

Students living off-campus

should be aware that under the new law landlords must also pay them interest and can not require a security deposit that exceeds one month's rent. Also, an itemized list of damages is required from the landlord.

According to the law, the amount of interest paid is determined by the maximum rate allowed for passbook savings. Currently, that rate is about five percent. So dorm residents, for example, who pay a \$25 security deposit will receive about a dollar when they leave.

Another point written into the law is that if landlords unlawfully hold deposit and interest, tenants can receive triple the amount owed to them. Therefore, it now pays for tenants to bring their cases to small claims court.

According to Swiontek the new law is just a beginning to see what additions or changes are needed. One possible addition is a protection provision in the law to prevent landlords from evicting their tenants if the tenants attempt to form a tenants union.

Other important points in the law concerning landlord obligations are keeping the residential dwelling unit "fit

Security to page 2



Costumes from the display of Guthrie costumes, that is being held at the Con-

Humanities building. Story and photos on page 7.  
(Photos by Don Pearson)

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Security from page 1

and habitable," giving 15 days notice before making any lease changes, including rent increases, keeping the unit in compliance with building and housing codes concerning health and safety, providing waste removal services and maintaining in good and safe working order all electrical, plumbing, sanitary,

heating, ventilating, air-conditioning, and other facilities supplied by landlord. Landlords must give a reasonable notice before entering, except in emergencies.

Important points covered in tenant obligations are keeping occupied premises clean and safe; using in a reasonable manner all electrical, plumbing, sanitary, heating, ventilating, air-conditioning and other facilities in the premises; not deliberately or negligently damaging the premises; and conducting themselves in a way that will not disturb other tenants. Tenants may fix and maintain their own apartments only if there is a written agreement.

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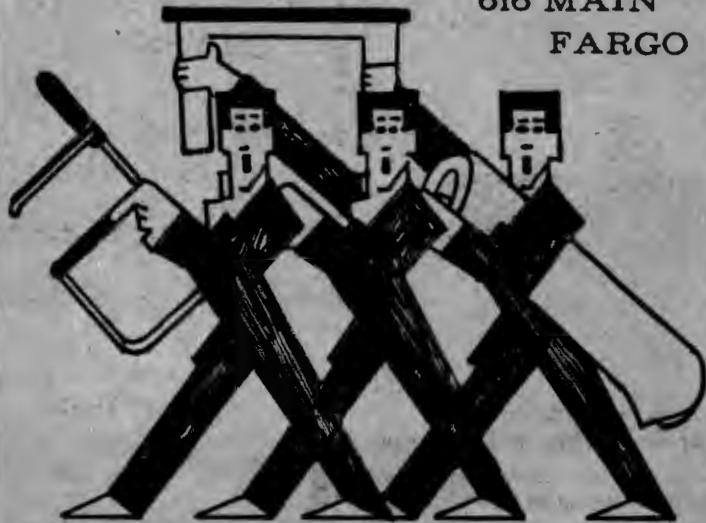
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**Soccer Club**

The SU Soccer Club will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28, in the Main Lounge of the Union. Anyone interested in joining the club should attend.

**Consumer display planned**

The Consumers Relations Board (CRB) will have an information table set up in the Union Thursday, Sept. 29. The CRB is here to assist the University Community by providing product information.

If you have a question or a gripe about a product or service, stop at the table for information about what can be done.

**American Society of Civil Engineers**

The Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28 in the Civil Engineering Building, Room 101.

A lecture will be given on employment trends and opportunities.

**Young Democrats**

The SU Young Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29 in Room 306 of the Union. This year's activities will be planned. New people are welcome.

**Sports deadline approaches**

The entry deadline for women's soccer, coed basketball and mixed doubles (coed) tennis is Thursday, Sept. 29.

A managers meeting for those events will be Monday, Oct. 3, at 4:30 p.m. in the New Field House.

**Pharmaceutical Assoc.**

The Student American Pharmaceutical Association (S.A.Ph.A.) will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27, in Sudro Hall, Room 27. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

**Lutheran Student Movement**

The Lutheran Student Movement will be having an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28, at the Lutheran Center. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

**Speech and Debate Team**

The SU Speech and Debate Team will meet 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, in B. Askane Hall. Anyone interested in participating regardless of experience should attend.

**Association for Computer Machinery**

The Association for Computer Machinery will meet 7 p.m. today, Sept. 27, in E.E.E. Building Room 213.

Goals, objectives and committees for the year will be decided. There will be refreshments following the meeting. All interested persons are welcome.

**Industrial Engineers**

All Industrial Engineering (I.E.) students are invited to take a plant tour of General Nutrition Mills at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28. There will be free pizza and refreshments following the tour.

Anyone interested should meet in the I.E. office area.

**Women's Club**

The SU Women's Club will hold a show-and-tell brunch 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, in the Union Ballroom. The cost is \$1.75. Reservations should be made by Wednesday, Sept. 28, with Terry Carkner, 229 9174, or Lorraine Hetland, 233-4113.

**Brown Bag Seminar**

Catha Fields, former director of the YMCA of St. Cloud, will discuss "Summits and Tops," at a Brown Bag Seminar from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21, in Room 306 of the Union.

There will be slides and discussion of the National Wildlife Federation's Conservation Summit program.

**Circle K**

The regular meeting of Circle K will be held Thursday, Sept. 29, at 6:00 p.m. in C. Hall. Anyone interested is invited. Afterwards we will have a regular project to attend for those who are interested in attending.

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# Radio-active materials in use at SU

Jane Lindseth  
The scientist led me down a long, dimly lit hall, past several banks of strange-looking electronic equipment covered with switches and glowing lights.

Continuing down the hall, I reached a heavy door. A sign, ominously glowing, read, "Caution, Radio-active Materials in Use."

Donning radiation detection badges, we entered the room through the lead-plated door and approached a large, stainless steel tank. Leaning over the tank, I glanced into the 12 feet of water and saw several cylinders in the bottom. When the light was dimmed, a eerie green glow became visible.

This glow was the emission of some 12,000 curies of highly gamma rays (a curie is a unit of measurement of radiation intensity). The gamma rays were being produced from the radioisotope cobalt-60 in the cylinders. The thought of being so close to the ultimate source of our time sent a shiver down my spine.

My guide must have sensed my terror building in me, for he calmly pointed out the positive green algae living on top of the tank. He explained that the water absorbed the gamma rays so effectively that the algae were able to live near the surface.

The scene of this unusual experience was neither Frankenstein's laboratory nor a secret C.I.A. facility. Rather, it was at the United States Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Metabolism and Radiation Research Laboratory located on the north edge of the SU campus.

Public tours of the facilities will be conducted this Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 27 and 29. The lab, completed in 1964, employs about 100 full-time employees, including about 20 senior scientists.

The scientists come from the fields of entomology, chemistry, biochemistry, microbiology, genetics, radiation biology and radiobiology.

In addition, about 70 graduate and undergraduate students at SU serve as part-time assistants.

Most of the current work at the lab is centered around environmental concerns. The scientists are currently studying how metabolism in plant and animal cells affect agricultural chemicals. In this work, chemicals are treated with radiation so that they can be traced through the plant.

The breakdown and decomposition of the chemicals can be observed and measured and long term effects on the environment predicted.



Dr. Ian McDonald stands by the radiation pool at the Metabolism and Radiation Research Laboratory located west of the Fieldhouse. Radiation emitted from active cobalt-60 at the bottom of the pool is absorbed by 12 feet of water, so Dr. McDonald is relatively safe from radiation poisoning. (Photo by Gary Grinaker)

effects on the environment predicted.

Many of the more common chemicals in use in agriculture today have undergone these experiments. New chemicals are evaluated by this technique before they are placed on the market.

Residues left in foodstuffs by agriculture chemicals are also being studied and traced by radiation.

The other major area of research is the study of insect physiology, metabolism and genetics. This work is carried on with the goal of understanding the function of enzymes and hormones that control certain life processes in insects, particularly reproduction.

It is through this work that scientists are searching for ways to control insects without the use of pesticides. This natural method of control is needed because of the buildup of pesticides in the environment and because insects have started to develop resistance to many of the pesticides available today.

According to Dr. Ian McDonald, a research entomologist at the lab, the program has shown some promising results in the laboratory and field trials will be conducted soon.

### Textiles and Clothing Career night

Students interested in a textiles and clothing career are encouraged to attend "Textiles and Clothing Career Night" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27, in FLC 413B.



## backspace

By Don Pearson

This is to thank the staff of Campus Attractions, especially Shaka Noble, for the absence of any pictures from the Foreigner concert in the Spectrum.

Noble had promised three passes to the Spectrum, all reserved for the front rows since it's hard to get good pictures from anywhere else in the Field House.

The Spectrum requested passes but was put off until later, while the yearbook received its passes in advance. SU's counterpart at UND was also given free passes.

After waiting until last Thursday I went in to pick up the passes from Shaka, he brushed me off and told me to come back on Friday after he had talked to their business manager. I went in to talk to him twice on Friday and he still hadn't talked to the business manager but he promised to leave the passes on my desk in the Spectrum office when he got them.

When I came up to my desk

Sunday evening there were no passes. I went over to the Old Field House and the people taking tickets were good enough to let me in.

After getting in I attempted to get up close enough to the stage to take the pictures we needed. I was stopped by someone, apparently posted by CA and told I could go no closer to the stage. It was still too far back to take any pictures and there was no seat anywhere near the place that I was stopped at, for these reasons there are no pictures of the concert in the paper.

When it comes to demanding favors of the Spectrum no one does it any more than CA. I think that if they expect help from us they should be willing to do a few favors in return.

There should be no reason why people from CA and the Spectrum shouldn't be able to work together, but if things like this keep going on, the two organizations will be in conflict most of the time.

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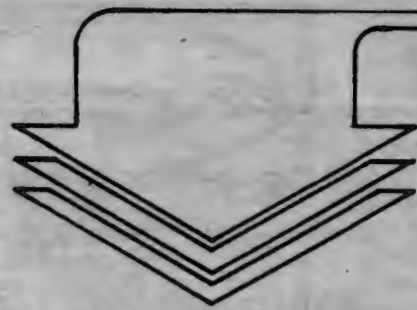
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SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

The decision by the committee to build an addition to the existing library rather than a centrally located building was reached last week.

The North Dakota Legislature provided \$2.5 million to SU for use in building a new library. There was some question as to the intent of the legislature, whether the wording in the bill was for a new library building or for an addition to the existing building. It was finally decided that the wording didn't imply just an addition so a new centrally located building could be built. This was the idea last spring.

The separate building would have opened up the possibilities for a much improved facility over a period of time. But committee members said that no additional money would be forthcoming, closing all chances of that ever happening.

If funds for a new building were provided then it seems feasible to build one. But in the committee member's opinion \$2.5 million wouldn't be enough to adequately finance a new building. So it was decided to cut off all hope in getting more funds for a new facility.

Student input was also supposed to be a major consideration in the decision of where to locate the library. The committee chose not to interpret a survey last spring of both faculty and student in a favorable light. Most students voted for a new

location, one more centralized and with easier access by a larger number of students. Also a larger number of faculty (49 per cent) wanted a new location.

All appearances last spring were that student wishes and concerns would be taken more seriously after the upsetting results of the placement of the Ag Science Building. Now students were to have input on a larger scale so these decisions bear directly on the students. After all, who uses the facilities, such as a library, the most?

SU finally secured the funds for at least partially funding a new library after a long battle with the legislature. Now it looks like that's what SU will have to live with—part of a new library. The legislature threw a tidbit our way to make enough people happy to end the battle over funding.

SU needed a new library to keep up with the number of students utilizing the building and the increased number of books needed to keep up with the changing trends in education and the world. Good research facilities also tend to reflect the image of the college or university.

Settling for a small handout doesn't seem like a way to win a long battle and in this case settling for an addition with very little hope of even expanding that is disappointing.

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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 typed, 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.

**ANNUAL NOTICE  
FAMILY EDUCATIONAL  
RIGHTS AND PRIVACY ACT  
OF 1974**

In accordance with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 and implementing federal regulations, North Dakota State University has adopted a policy that guarantees the following rights to students attending the University:

1. The right to inspect and review education record maintained in their name by the University;
2. The right to seek amendment of education records which are inaccurate or misleading or which violate the privacy or other right of students;
3. The right to have disclosures of those records to other parties

limited to those situations authorized in the Act;

4. The right to have a record maintained of certain kinds of disclosures to other parties; and

5. The right to refuse to permit the designation of any or all of the following categories of personally identifiable information as "directory information," which is not subject to the above restrictions on disclosure: a) name, campus address, home address, and telephone listing. b) age, and date and place of birth. c) sex and marital status. d) name and address of parent (s). e) major field of study, including the college, division, department, or program in which the student is enrolled. f) classification as a freshman,

sophomore, junior, senior, or graduate student, or by number referring to such classes. g) participation in officially recognized activities and sports. h) weight and height of members of athletic teams. i) dates of attendance and graduation, and degrees received j) honors and awards received, including selection to a Dean's list or honorary organization, and the grade point average of students selected k) the most recent previous educational agency or institution attended by the student.

Any student wishing to exercise this right must inform the University Registrar in writing on or before Sept. 27, 1977, of the categories of personally identifiable information which are not

to be designated as directory information with respect to that student.

These rights and conditions under which they may be exercised are defined more completely in the University policy mentioned above. Copy of this policy may be obtained at the office of the University Legal Advisor in Old Main, and questions regarding the Act, the implementing federal regulations, or University policy may be addressed to him.

Complaints concerning alleged failures by the University to comply with the Act and implementing federal regulations may be filed with the U.S. Office of Education, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington, D.C. 20201.

# News Briefs

**Opposition to Panama Canal Treaty**  
 Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kansas) has added his name to the list of Washington lawmakers who are against the proposed Panama Canal treaty. Meanwhile, an AP poll revealed that 50 percent of those surveyed oppose the treaty, 29 percent favor the new agreement and 21 had no opinion. The Senate is not expected to consider ratification until next year.

**SALT Agreement to Expire October 3**  
 The 1972 strategic arms limitation agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union will expire Oct. 3.

Currently, negotiations are continuing between Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to formulate a new SALT agreement.

In a letter to Sen. John Sparkman, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Vance said Thursday that the U.S. will continue to observe the present treaty after it expires.

**Legal Aliens Will Defeat Job**  
 Illegal aliens entering the United States could defeat the Carter administration efforts to cut unemployment, according to Labor Secretary Ray Marshall.

He said Thursday that two to three million persons enter the country illegally each year.

**Senate Considers Deregulation of Natural Gas**

The Senate is considering deregulation of the price of natural gas this week. But after last Thursday's vote supporting deregulation and President Carter's Saturday threat to veto any bill to deregulate, a compromise is expected.

Proponents of deregulation say it is necessary to encourage production and prevent shortages while those against

the lifting of price controls say deregulation will add little in the way of new gas but add \$20 billion to the price of old gas.

One compromise proposed by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas is to limit deregulation only to new gas. He also suggests making industry pay the deregulated price while homeowners will have a lower price.

**House Bill Pushes Retirement Age to 70**

A bill changing the retirement age for persons in the private sector from 65 to 70 was passed by a 359 to 4 vote Friday in the House of Representatives.

The bill also bans mandatory retirement at any age for federal government workers.

The 77-year-old chairman of the House Committee on Aging, Claude Peppers of Florida, sponsored the bill.

**Concorde Landings OK for 13 Cities**

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams announced Friday that the Carter administration will allow the British-French Concorde supersonic airplane to land in 11 more U.S. cities.

The cities include Anchorage, Boston, Chicago, Dallas-Fort Worth, Honolulu, Houston, Los Angeles, Miami, San Francisco, Seattle

and Philadelphia. Adams said that each city would retain the authority to ban the landings if they felt the plane to be environmentally damaging.

Currently the Concorde only lands at Washington's Dulles Airport.

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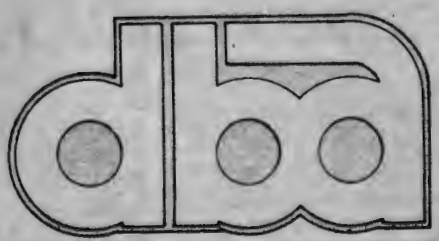
## DANCE MARATHON

A Dance Marathon will take place on Saturday, Oct. 8, 1977 from 9:00 AM through 8:00 PM on the stage of the J.C. Penney Co., 3 Broadway in Fargo. The DBA (Downtown Business Association) will furnish the stage; KVOX will furnish the music.

KVOX will also provide on-the-spot broadcasting throughout the day.

The Downtown Fargo Merchants will donate prizes and prize packages will be made up for the winner(s). It is anticipated that the prizes will total over \$500.00 and will be divided between the remaining couples.

Registration is the morning of the Marathon. The First 50 couples will be allowed only, so get there EARLY.



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**restaurant review**

by Vanessa MacLaren

Perkin's Pancake House was brimful on Sunday morning. Apparently it is a popular place for brunch after church. I was lucky enough to arrive during a brief lull and didn't have to wait.

The seating system is disorganized. There are two ways to get a place. You can stride in boldly, like a regular, and sit down.

Otherwise, you can hang around the cash register until the manager or a waitress leads you to a table. Most people were forced into the second method.

My waitress pointed me to an excellent location—a corner booth. I could see everyone in the main dining room and some of the kitchen activity.

Most of the customers were families still dressed up from church. They were balanced by a few students in jeans, who were probably also dressed up.

The kitchen produced a lot of noise—orders being called out, carts of dirty dishes being trundled around. Most people, busy with their own conversations, did not notice. The hubbub did help to drown out the music—bored orchestras playing popular tunes.

I concentrated on the menu.

I was pleased to find a photograph, rather than an artist's conception, of some of the offerings. The descriptions were accurate, if optimistic.

Those looking for crepes will find them called "French pancakes." I found the prices reasonable, even on the steaks and sandwiches.

Pancakes and eggs were available in as many combinations as could be fit on the page. I ordered a cheese omelette, which comes with a half-order (three) of pancakes.

The dining room is an odd mixture of materials and styles. Booths line the walls, surrounding an oasis of tables.

Bright striped wallpaper runs only halfway up the wall, where a thick wooden border marks a transition to dingy acoustic tile.

The ceiling is old molded plaster with an interesting pattern that is marred by the cords twisting out to the light fixtures.

Beyond the restrooms is a smaller dining room which serves mainly as overflow space.

My food appeared quickly with two little pots of syrup for the pancakes. I experimented, first trying a pancake with only melted

butter. This is the true test of a pancake.

This one passed, although it was not quite light enough for excellence. One of the syrups was a fruity concoction that made me wince.

The kids probably love it. The standard maple syrup was a little watery, but did no harm.

I was less pleased with my omelette. The cheese was bunched up towards the center of the rolled-up eggs. The egg around the cheese was not quite cooked well enough.

I might not have minded if the cheese had been worth the effort. It was an extra-mild cheddar with no flavor to speak of.

Instead of a tasty surprise, I found only a different kind of mushiness inside my omelette.

Next time, I will stick to pancakes.



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(Student Affairs Office, 2nd Floor Old Main)

# Concordia exhibits Guthrie Theatre Costumes

Photo and Design by Don Pearson Story by Denise Graham

The Concordia College Artist Series is exhibiting 28 costumes from the Guthrie Theatre's "Moving Sculpture Exhibit."

The exhibit was arranged by Craig Carnahan, Concordia's Artist Series manager. Carnahan is very pleased with the exhibit. "It is better than I had expected," he said.

The exhibit was designed by 12 different designers for 20 productions performed at the Guthrie.

Using costumes, jewelry, fur pieces, masks and props, the display represents time periods from the early 1400s to the late 1930s.

Each costume is displayed on a mannequin. Each individual grouping contains posters and production pictures involving the costumes.

The costumes displayed were used in one production at the Guthrie and put into storage.

Jack Edward of the Guthrie

Theatre formed the "Outreach Program," which allows everyone who is interested in the costumes to rent them for display.

The exhibit will be displayed at Concordia through Oct. 13 at the CY Running Gallery of the Humanities Building.

Gallery hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

There is no admission charge.



The head, reminiscent of a Trojan helmet, was worn with the robe in the background.



The Soldiers uniformed with his riding boots and lantern stand over the dress.



ns costumes from Private Lives that were designed by Jack Ed-



The costumes from the Merchant of Venice surrounded by illustrations from the show.

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the **arts file**

**Tuesday**  
Music devoted to our feathered friends by Jannequin, Delius, Saint-Saens, Mendelssohn, Berg, Haydn and Respighi will be presented on "Birds in Music," tonight's "Listening Room" at 8 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

\*\*\*  
Beverly Sills wraps up her Wolf Trap performances for the month starring in Verdi's "La Traviata," at 8 p.m. on KFME, Channel 13.

**Wednesday**  
Legend has it that John Henry beat a steam drill in a contest driving steel in construction of a West Virginia railroad tunnel. "Folk Festival USA," at 8 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92, celebrates that legend with highlights from the West Virginia Appalachian Minority Heritage Festival.

\*\*\*  
A group discussion opens consideration of genital sexuality vs. love and emotion on "Processes" at 8 p.m. on KFME, Channel 13. The second portion of the program deals with "Sexual Development." Freudian role-

modeling, social learning, cognitive and interaction theories are presented by Milton Diamond.

**Thursday**  
Evoking great monster your childhood and demon your past, "The Fantasy Reality" on National Public Radio's "Options" has all fantasy and craziness science fiction, space travel, swords and sorcery, silliness. This trip through the mind's illusions and influence on our world is p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

**SU Art Gallery**  
The first annual juried exhibition by the Fiber Crafts Guild, "Prairie Entanglements," will be on display Oct. 4 through Oct. 27 in SU Art Gallery.

Among items in the display will be weavings, hangings, macrame, sculpture and basketry. The exhibit is sponsored by Fiber Crafts Guild, a regional organization.

The opening will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4.

Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



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**NDSU Fine Arts Series 1977-78 Season**  
8:15 p.m. Festival Hall, Wednesday, Oct. 5

Tickets available at NDSU Memorial Union, 237-8241, and Straus, downtown. NDSU students free with Series Ticket. General admission, \$3; other students and senior citizens, \$1.

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**SU administrators named**  
Chamber of Commerce

Two SU administrators have been named to the Fargo Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors as officers.

They are Dr. David W. den, vice president of academic affairs, and Dr. Sponberg, division chair and director of athletics.

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# Art galleries display variety of exhibits

Denise Graham

During their upcoming season, the Rourke Art Gallery and the Plains Art Museum of Moorhead have plenty in store for the creative minded art lover.

Located at 523 S. 4th St., Moorhead, the Rourke Gallery offers everyone a type of beauty that can only be found in the world of arts.

The Rourke Gallery was converted in 1960 from a two-story residence which was built in 1884. The upper and lower levels of the Rourke Gallery display art from local artists as well as artists from other countries.

Through Oct. 2 the Rourke Gallery will be exhibiting "Small Objects" by Rick Sorenson of Fosston, Minn. In his work Sorenson conveys feelings with abstract forms.

Oct. 2 are paintings, prints, and drawings by Mark A. Nelson of Ypsilanti, Mich. In his exhibit, Nelson is creating using different shapes, colors, moods and feelings.

The Plains Art Museum is a historic landmark which holds beautiful exhibits and weekly workshops for those

interested in the arts.

Public Relations Director for the museum, Pat Votava said, "The goal of the Plains Art Museum is to educate the public by bringing in new artists and new art."

The highlight of the upcoming month will be an art exhibit from 11 London print-makers. The exhibit is in "Celebration of the Silver Jubilee of her Majesty Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain."

Displays will include Scottish stitchery, weaving and embroidery. A photo exhibit of the annual folk festivals of Great Britain by Homer W. Sykes will also be shown.

Murray Lemley will exhibit "Added View," a photo exhibition about the English and their lifestyles.

There will also be musical events which include a performance by Michael Ponder, a British violinist and an Elizabethan concert by local musicians.

This exhibit, put together for the Plains Art Museum and the Rourke Art Gallery, will be shown for the first time in the United States Oct. 15 through Nov. 20.



The Rourke Gallery located in south Moorhead.

(Photo by Jerry Anderson)



Stream past the Plains Art Museum in downtown Moorhead, currently displaying a photo show by Murray Lemley. (Photo by Don Pearson)



A couple and their child gaze at Murray Lemley's "Five Themes" photo show in the Plains Art Museum. (Photo by Don Pearson)



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# SU Bison overwhelm Northern Iowa 58-0

The Bison overwhelmed the offenseless Northern Iowa Panther's 58-0 in a NCC football contest Saturday at Dacotah field.

SU's offense amassed 535 yards to Northern Iowa's 119 yards as the Bison upped their NCC mark to 1-0-1 and 2-1-1 overall. It was an NCC opener for the Panthers who slumped to 1-3 on the year.

Quarterback Steve Campbell marched the Bison 41 yards in 7 plays to put the Bison on the scoreboard at 11:20 of the first quarter. The scoring drive came after the Panthers fumbled the ball away on the game opening series.

Campbell led a field of four Bison quarterbacks who saw action in the game. The sophomore quarterback had 55 yards on the ground as he completed 8 of 9 passes for 120 yards and two touchdowns.

It wasn't until 8:18 of the

second quarter with the Herd leading 21-0 that Northern Iowa made a first down in the only offensive series that the Panthers managed all night. The Panthers moved the ball from their 25 yard line to the Bison 24 where the drive stalled.

Mike McTague had 6 receptions for 94 yards and 2 touchdowns and Jim Baudry had 105 yards and one score for the Herd.

SU travels to SDSU in NCC play on Saturday.

Northern Iowa 0000-0  
 SU 14 14 9 21-58  
 SU—McTague 10 pass from Campbell (McTague kick)  
 SU—Sprattler 1 run(McTague kick)  
 SU—Porter 19 pass from Campbell (McTague kick)  
 SU—Baudry 2 run(McTague kick)  
 SU—McTague 13 pass from Sperial (McTague kick)  
 SU—Safety (ball snapped out of end zone by UNI center)  
 SU—Sperial 2 run(McTague kick)  
 SU—Richert 6 run(McTague kick)  
 SU—Rudrud 9 run(McTague kick)



Ross Baglien breaks off-tackle between the blocks Jon Walter and Ken Ellet.

(Photo by Don Pearson)



Steve Campbell breaks around right end on an option play in the Bison's game against UNI Saturday night.

(Photo by Don Pearson)

## Womens volleyball team loses season opener

Armed with new interim coach Donnie Lauf, SU's Women's Volleyball Team opened their 1977 season by traveling to the University of Nebraska Invitational on Sept. 17 where they lost their four matches.

SU competed against Graceland College of Lamoni, Iowa, Kearney State, Drake University and the University of Nebraska. Graceland College, Drake University, and Kearney State College are in the small college division along with SU, while the University of Nebraska is a member of the large college division.

"We will be meeting the three teams from the Small College Division again this season, and I think we can beat them," Lauf commented. She feels that those teams are the top teams of the seven state region, and will provide the toughest competition of

this season.

Although the Bison did not win any matches, Coach Lauf is far from disappointed. "We're a new team, and we are expected to have tough competition in the tournament that we played very well in."

The 1977 NDSU Volleyball squad has the necessary ingredients to reestablish the traditional Bison presence. The team is well rounded according to Lauf, and playing ability is fairly balanced.

The two returning seniors of the 10 player team are Diane Rettig of Taylor, Minn. and Heidi Bakke of Red Lake Falls, Minn. Rettig, a former Kota All-Conference selection last year, is deceptive in net and a solid attacker. Bakke is returning to her varsity setter after sitting out a year with a leg injury.

Juniors Autumn Eberhart and Mary Goebel, and

Volleyball to page 11



SU's soccer club slipped and slogged it's way to a 2-1 loss against Moorhead on Friday and a 3-3 tie against Moorhead on Saturday. SU's 1-3-1 on the year.

(Photo by Don Pearson)

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Volleyball from page 10

ke, are back for their season. On the Minn-first team with Rettig, alternates between at-ting and setting, which is position known as a "unique player" in volleyball terms. Ability player Lisa Zwick is one sophomore, proving self as an excellent "team player" on the varsity team a ago. The Bison's three men, Jana Hovey, a -making setter, Lynn rson, and Deb Beeler, all ed for the undefeated head High School

volleyball team last year. That squad placed second in the Minnesota Region 8AA tournament. Two years ago, the volleyball squad won the Minn-Kota tournament. The team then went on to win the North Dakota Association for Intercollegiate Athletics title and AIAW Region 6 runner-up honors. Netting a 29-6 record, that campaign ended with a trip to AIAW Nationals. Various injuries to regular players caused the Bison chart to slip, with the 1976 squad salvaging a respectable 23-18 record. Posting a 4-3

Minn-Kota mark, SU finished in a three-way tie for third place in conference standings and were fourth in the league tournament. The current juniors and seniors and Coach Lauf were all key players in the successful 1975 campaign to the AIAW Nationals. The squad has been asked to three major invitational tournaments. Besides the recent trip to the University of Nebraska, the team will travel to Graceland College and the U of M-Duluth. The Bison will meet top teams from across the country; an opportunity that SU has not

had except at regionals and nationals. Coach Lauf has a positive outlook for the season saying, "I have very high expectations for the team. We need improving in a few areas, but we're looking good so far." SU lost a match against St. Cloud this past weekend and plays Moorhead State today at 7:30. The Bison along with MSU and Concordia will host the Tri-College Invitational Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. NDSU 1977 VARSITY VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE Sept. 23-24 St. Cloud Invitational

Sept. 27	Moorhead State Univ.
Sept. 30-Oct. 1	Tri-College Invi.
Oct. 4	UND
Oct. 6	Mayville State College
Oct. 8	Gustavus Adolphus College
Oct. 11	Bemidji State University
Oct. 15	Graceland College Invi
Oct. 17	U of M-Morris
Oct. 19	Valley City State College
Oct. 22	Minot State College
Oct. 22	U of M-Duluth Invi
Oct. 25	Concordia College
Oct. 28-29	Minn-Kota Conference Tournament
Nov. 4-5	North Dakota AIAW Champ.
Nov. 9	UND
Nov. 17-19	Region 6 AIAW Champ.

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Wanted: Male roommate close to campus phone 280-1138 any hour. 2172

Wanted: One or two roommates to share 3 bedroom house in Fargo call 280-0881 for more info. 2181

Roommate wanted: Expense shared equally. Rent \$185 month contact at 823A 10th Ave. N., Fargo, between 7 to 10 nightly. 2158

Roommate wanted: for January to May, sublet apartment 12 blocks south of SU. More info? call 233-7996. 2176

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## Lost & Found

Lost SR-10 Calculator, FLC, Reward 237-8487 Please. 2171

## Miscellaneous

Roger and Bob, Happy birthday and God Bless you both! JC. 2280

Think you know everything? Then why aren't you running for student gov't? (2nd floor. Old Main). 2181

The University Lutheran Center is resuming Sunday services at 10:30, with a coffee hour at 10:00. Everyone is welcome. 2235

Dave, Yes, we are meeting-JB 2279

Skiers: Tri College Ski Association invites you to Ski Steamboat this Christmas, Steamboat Springs, Colorado. Prices as low as \$259.00 by plane and \$209.00 by bus. For information and reservations contact Steve Colony at 235-5915 or write Box 864, Moorhead, Minn. 2267

Hurry! you may have 83 days till X-mas but there are only 6 school days left to sign up for student gov't. elections. 2179

Do you have your wings yet? Come and fly the wide-open skies of the Upper Midwest. We are the Tri-College Flying Club. We are meeting Thursday, Sept. 29 at 7:00 in room 319 of the NDSU Family Life Center. After the meeting, we will be touring the control tower at Hector Field. Don't be ruffled; get off your perch and check us out. 2281

Dear TSI, Come to the Flying Club meeting and see who is in control. JB 2277

For NDSU T.A.P.E. Brochures, information service to North Dakota State University can be acquired from the Activities Desk in Memorial Union. Telephone number 237-7095.

Worried that your just one of the crowd? Opinion is valuable to student gov't. sign up at student gov't fairs (2nd floor, Old Main).

Dear Ruth, Room 319 FLC on Tuesday night. JB

Run a Classified Ad at the Special Rate for 5 cents per word, 50 cent minimum per ad. Place your ad in the Activities Desk at Union Life Center. It opens from 9 to 5 week days. Deadline: Friday before 5 pm. Tuesday's edition & Tuesday before 5 pm. for Friday's edition.

"The Other Guys" are coming to town. Watch out for them!

Communication workshop to be held

The Fall series on "How to Communicate More Effectively" will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27, in the Children's Village-Family Life Center, 1721 So. University Drive.

The programs consist of weekly sessions and will emphasize the general nature of the communication process, defining present communication patterns, and introduce basic communication skills. The course is open to the general public for \$20 per person.

Anyone interested in registering for the class should call the Village at 235-6438.

## Campus Attractions presents

# JOHNNY PORRIRAZZO

With Special Guests



## EDMUNDS & CURLY

FREE! TONIGHT! FREE!  
OLD FIELDHOUSE

Campus Cinema presents

REDFORD/HOFFMAN

Sun., Oct. 2,

"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"

5 & 8 PM UNION BALLROOM