



SU freshman dies during Phy. Ed. class

An 18-year-old SU student, Ronald West, died Tuesday while participating in a freshman physical education class. West is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice West, RR 1, Haynes, N.D.

According to Dr. Roger Kerns, chairman of the SU Men's Physical Education Department, West had just begun running laps on the track inside the New Fieldhouse at about 11:30 a.m. when he collapsed.

Denis Isrow, associate professor of physical education and head trainer at SU, administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation for 30 minutes, and external heart massage but was unable to revive the student, according to Kerns. Ambulance attendants continued the attempts until af-

ter noon including electrical shocks before the student was taken to St. Luke's Hospital.

SU Student Health Service records indicate that West had been reported in good health following a physical Sept. 6 at Hettinger and the physician had recommended his participation in unlimited physical activity.

West had also been informed of the activities involved in the general physical education class by the class instructor—Al Fabricius—and had signed a form indicating he would not have to exclude himself in any of the activities of the course for physical reasons.

Cass County coroner Dr. D.H. Lawrence said that an autopsy is to be performed to determine the cause of death.

Stoplight to be up by Nov. 1

SU students will find it easier to cross University Drive with the advent of a traffic light at 13th Ave. which is scheduled for completion on Nov. 1.

Talk of placing another stoplight on University Drive in the SU vicinity has occurred for more than ten years said Fargo Traffic Engineer Curt Langness. "University Drive is one perpetual crosswalk," ad-

ded Langness when pointing out all of the student housing that is situated across from SU on University Drive.

"13th Ave. met the criteria because of sufficient student pedestrian traffic and the early morning and noon rush hour traffic that backs beyond 13th Ave.," Langness said. The decision to place a stoplight in the location

was a result of a 1976 survey.

The light at 13th Ave. joins the traffic lights already in operation at 12th and 15th Ave. on University Drive.

As for other pedestrian crossings to be built in the SU area, a light will be placed on 12th Ave. and Service Drive. When the 12th Ave. bridge is completed.

Bathtub victim awaiting birth of her first child

Lying on the ground with a crowd of people milling about her, what does Diane Hovland remember? "There's one comment I clearly remember hearing from a girl spectator just passing by, it was 'God, look at her arm, and I just ate!'" recalled Hovland.

Now, four months later Mrs. Hovland, a Moorhead State journalism student who was hit by a motorized bathtub during SU's Spring Blast festivities last spring, is slowly getting back strength in the arm that she almost lost. And she's also excitedly awaiting the birth of her first child.

"We won't know if the accident affected the baby until it's born," replied Hovland. "But, we sure hope it hasn't."

The Hovlands baby is due in January and they hope

Diane continues to gain strength in the injured arm before then.

Dr. Phillip Reiswig, an orthopedic surgeon at St. Luke's Hospital, attended Mrs. Hovland and Hovland said he's told her it'll take six months to one year before they know how much use she'll get back in her arm.

"It's coming back really slow," said Hovland. "I couldn't use it at all at first, but now I can lift a cup."

The impaired use of her arm worries her some with the coming of the baby. "I'm glad I've got what I've got, but I was really depressed in the beginning," admitted Hovland. "I thought, how am I going to manage! But," she added, "you learn to adjust."

The scar is about an inch

Bathtub to page 2

Nonresident law changed

Nonresident students who wish to avoid out-of-state tuition by claiming North Dakota residency should be aware of a new law passed in the last session of the state legislature.

The new law, which became effective July 1, defines a nonresident student as someone sixteen or over who doesn't reside in the state or has been a resident for less than twelve months provided his parents

or guardian aren't residents.

"The important thing is to alert students to this change which permits them to qualify for residency tuition as early as age 19 in contrast to age 22 under the previous law," said Burt Brandrud, SU registrar.

To apply for state residency, the student should contact the registrar's office for the necessary affidavits and a guideline of the requirements he must meet.

Some of these requirements are legal residence for one year, obtaining a drivers license and vehicle license, registering to vote and filing a state income tax return.

It isn't necessary to live off-campus or to be employed to prove legal residency.

The following is a notice from the State Board of Higher Education which they ask be published in the Spectrum each September to notify nonresident students of the new law.

"Notice to students. Eligibility for resident student status (and the resulting avoidance of an obligation to pay nonresident tuition) is a technical matter that is controlled by a special North Dakota law and State Board of Higher Education guidelines. Students whose eligibility may be open to questions, especially those

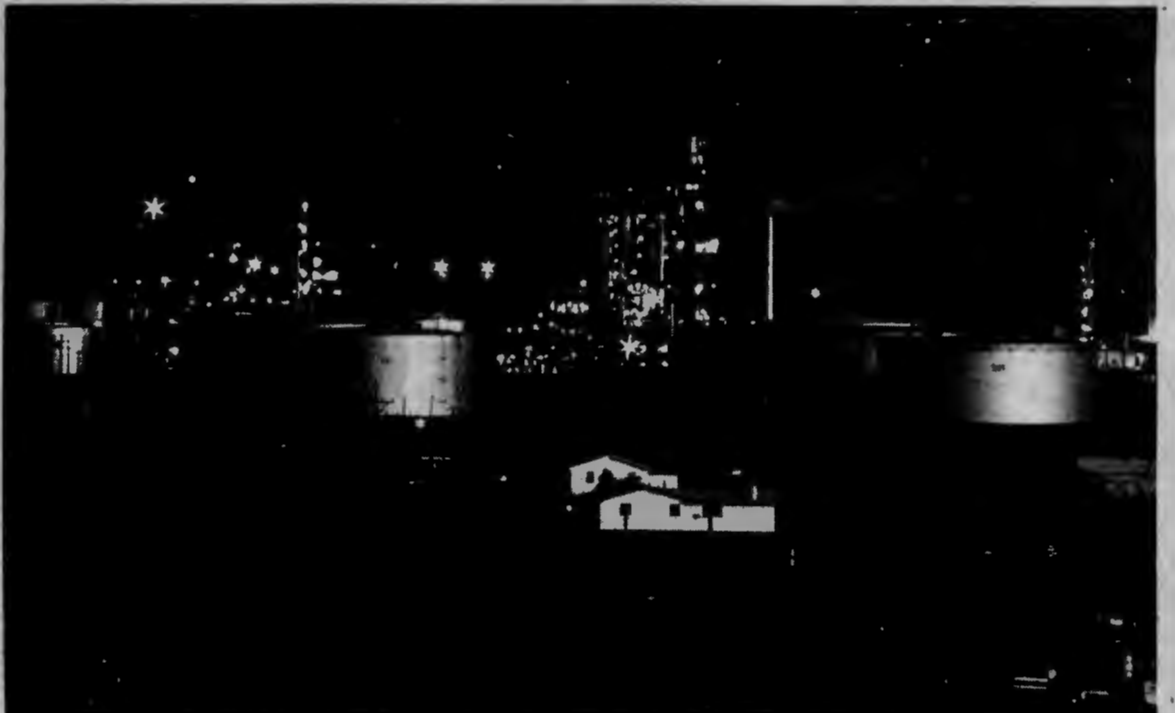
who have moved to North Dakota from another state, should be sure to familiarize themselves with these guidelines and their requirements regarding place of residence, voting, driver's licenses, auto licenses, state income tax filing, etc. Copies of the guidelines are available at the Office of the University Registrar."

Student Senate elections

Filing closes today at 4:30 for Tuesday's Student Senate election.

A total of 18 persons had filed for the 16 positions as of 3:30 Wednesday. No one had filed for the Burgum-Dolan-Weible-Ceres or graduate student positions.

Only one race is contested so far—the off-campus race with 11 persons running for 7 positions. As of Wednesday the persons who had filed for the Greek, Churchill-Stockbridge, Reed-Johnson, Home Economics, High Rise and Married Student positions are running uncontested.



The lights of the Standard Oil Refinery in Mandan as seen from a hill that overlooks the Bismarck-Mandan area. The final part of the Spectrum's photo series on energy development in North Dakota is on pages 8 and 9 (Photo by Don Pearson)

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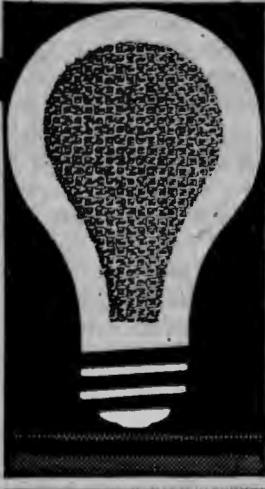
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Bathtub from page 1

above her elbow and circles three-fourths around her arm. Also, the damage does not allow her to completely straighten it out.

The accident was a bad ordeal for her. "I was conscious the whole time," Hovland said. "When it hit me, I felt as though I was being tackled by a whole football team!"

But an optimistic attitude is helping her through her troubles. She's back in school. "At least for this quarter," she said.



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Clips

campus

Plant Sale to be Held

Kappa Epsilon will be holding a plant sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, in the Union.

Theatrical Society

The Theatrical Society will meet at 4:45 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30, in the Askanase Annex.

Married Students Bowling League

More couples are needed for a Married Students Bowling League. There are openings at 6:30 p.m. Sundays and 7:30 p.m. Mondays. The cost is three dollars per couple per night. Free babysitting is provided.

If interested contact the Games Room in the Union.

Psi Chi to Sponsor Forum

Psi Chi, the national honorary society in Psychology, is sponsoring an informal forum discussion with the Psychology Department faculty and graduate students on how and where to apply for graduate programs in Psychology.

The discussion will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3, in Meinecke Lounge in the Union.

Women Interested in Sports

All women interested in joining intercollegiate sports are asked to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3 in the New Fieldhouse.

Wildlife Society

The next Wildlife Society meeting is planned for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, in Room 230 Stevens Hall. Dale Henegar from N.D. State Game and Fish Department will speak on sports fisheries and the Garrison Diversion project.

Holmquist to Speak at Tuesday Forum

Delsie Holmquist, professor emeritus of English, will talk about soap operas at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Oct. 4, in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

She will ask the rhetorical question, "Are the 'Soaps New?'" Holmquist will point out that the actions, emotion and violence depicted on soap operas today had the same dramatic appeal in the past.

Holmquist's lecture is sponsored by the SU Scholar Program as part of the fall quarter Tuesday Evening Forums. The public is welcome to attend.

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STUDENT FINANCING

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Tutor program changes location

The math tutor room will soon be moved from Minard 212 to Minard 310 because the number of students seeking math assistance demands more space than room 212 has. 310 has triple the available space of the smaller room presently being used.

Lloyd Olsen, manager of the tutor program, said SU's math department has put together a solid program to help its students. The tutor assistance is available 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The math professors have each donated an hour a week to the program or a total of 20 hours of professional supplemental instruction.

Graduate assistants and

undergraduates are also present and willing to lend help.

"We always try to have one instructor along with a graduate assistant or undergraduate to give the best help possible," Olsen said.

Olsen claims that the turnout has been very favorable.

"Most people come when they can, but if a person wants more individualized help they should come over the dinner period or later in the afternoon between 3 and 4 p.m. when student attendance is down."

Olsen said that most of the students are freshmen. He tries to solve their problems by what he calls "Watching and Doing." He added, "I want them to learn math the

same way I try to learn football, by watching the Vikings."

Olsen is also initiating a program to have a math tutor work from Sunday to Thursday at hours 8 to 10 p.m. in one of the dining centers on campus. He said, "We are glad to help any student, but a student should try to get help from his personal instructor."

"If it's not possible during the instructor's or the students' hours, come and see us. We try to give all the help and encouragement we can."

"By and large I am happy with the way the tutor program is functioning," he added.

Dr. Hove, concerned and dedicated English teacher, has no regrets about activities

Reed Karaim

The difficulty in writing an article about Dr. John Hove, chairman of the English department, is knowing where to begin.

Hove has been active in

1963 in a special election when the seat was vacated by the death of Hjalmer Nygaard. His opponent was another newcomer to national politics; Mark Andrews.

During the campaign Hove

about 5,000 votes. During the election a rumor was started that Hove was an atheist, which he is not.

"I would say that might have been a factor in the election," he said.

Hove's public career did not end there though. He was appointed later by President Johnson to the National Council on Continuing Adult Education. And from 1971-1974 he served on the Literature Advisory Council for the National Endowment for the Arts.

In his public career, Hove said, one of the more embarrassing situations he has been involved in was when he served as a representative to the State Board of Higher Education.

"I was representing the American Association of University Professors and the NDEA at the board meetings. The meetings were closed to the public. I was supposed to walk in and sit down, according to the open meeting law."

To keep him from attending the meetings, Hove said, the board took to meeting at strange times, like 6:30 in the morning, without warning.

"There was a time when the board was voting on a matter concerning NDSU. Dr. Loftsgard and a few other people from the administration were there and when it came to a vote the board asked for a closed vote, meaning everybody from NDSU was supposed to leave. Everybody got up and left except me. It was rather embarrassing," Hove remembered.

Hove has been chairman of the North Dakota Council of the Arts since 1967. His position has been so predominant that Steve Ward, an English instructor at SU, jokingly referred to him as "the Godfather of the arts" in North Dakota.

Three years ago Hove had a heart attack while lying in bed at home. He said he felt faint and had his wife take him to the hospital. It came as a complete surprise.

"In fact I'd had a physical just a couple months before," he said.

"You hear a lot about



Dr. Hove talks with Reed Karaim in his office

(Photo by Grins)

politics, once running for the U.S. House of Representatives. He has been the head of the North Dakota Council of the Arts since 1967. In his private life he has overcome a heart attack and at SU he is a respected teacher and department head.

"I don't regret anything I've done, I'm glad, especially in politics. I hope maybe I've opened a few doors for teachers. Because you know that time it wasn't really common for teachers to run for office," he said.

Hove ran for the House in

went to Washington, D.C., where he met both President Kennedy and Vice President Johnson.

"I met Kennedy with a group of people and he took me aside for about half an hour to talk about a farm referendum that was coming up and how I thought it would affect North Dakota. I remember the people I was with were quite surprised he'd spend this much time with someone who hadn't even been elected," Hove said.

He lost to Andrews by

News Briefs

N.D. Government Embezzlement at \$400,000

Audits of statewide political subdivisions have turned up \$400,000 in theft and embezzlement by employees in the past 4½ years, according to North Dakota Auditor Robert Peterson.

Most of the fraud occurred in cities and school districts with only one case reported in a state agency.

Peterson reported that most of the thefts amounted to only a few thousand dollars and that almost all the money has been recovered.

Request to Block Garrison Suit Denied

A request to block North Dakota's lawsuit against

changes in the Garrison Diversion project was denied Monday by a federal judge.

The request was filed in July by the National Audubon Society to prevent the Garrison Conservancy district and the state of North Dakota from proceeding with a suit charging that the contract between the U.S. Department of Interior and the Conservancy District had been violated.

An out-of-court settlement between the Department of Interior and the Audubon Society last spring limited work on the project.

House Rejects Abortion Funds

A bill to use federal funds for abortions in cases of rape, incest or medical necessity was rejected by the House Tuesday.

The 252 to 164 vote was far short of the two-thirds majority needed to reach a compromise with the more liberal Senate version of the bill.

The House position supports the spending of federal money for abortions only when the mother's life is in danger.

Crime Rate Fell 4 Percent in 1976

Violent crime in the United States decreased 4 percent, according to an FBI report released Tuesday. Murders dropped 8 percent and robberies fell 10 percent. One percent increases were reported in aggravated assault and rape.

Nonviolent crime rose by less than 1 percent.

Hove to page 5



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SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

The controversy is still going on regarding the issue of abortion. That seems to be one issue almost every person has an opinion on and no one opinion is better than the next.

The most recent issue is whether the federal government will fund abortions for women who cannot afford them. The U.S. House rejected the proposal which included funds for abortions in the case of rape, incest or medical necessity.

Abortion has been talked about and argued about for many years and the battle will still go on for years to come since everybody's ideas differ. When the Supreme Court ruled that abortions were legal in any case, it seems the fervor died down until pressure was put on officials from anti-abortionists to do something about it.

When abortion involves a woman's life it should be done whether the person can afford it or whether funds are obtained with help from the federal government. Medical necessity has priority over any other case but the cases of rape and incest should not be forgotten either.

Most women don't run around trying to get raped so they shouldn't be saddled with the responsibility of an unwanted child simply because they can't afford an abortion. An unwanted child causes problems for the child as well as the parent who resents that child.

The pro-abortionists and the anti-abortionists

will never agree on the issue or even come to a compromise about it. The law set down by the Supreme Court gave every woman the right to choose an abortion or not. As long as it doesn't interfere with someone else's life, the opportunity to choose should be an alternative. The people who are pro-abortion are not saying that everyone should have an abortion but they are advocating the right to choose what to do with their own lives. They are not trying to impose their thinking on anyone else or trying to brainwash the anti-abortion people into thinking the same.

The same goes for the ERA issue. Those who advocate the amendment don't want it to impose a way of life on everybody but it is there for the choosing.

Using public funds to allow abortions to those less wealthy only insures a right of choice also. If federal funds providing abortions aren't moral to some people then possibly they should consider the morality of providing federal funds for welfare cases that could easily get out and work. Should funds be provided for those able to work but who find it easier to live off the federal government? Most people wouldn't agree with this policy but it happens. There is a waste of public funds and misuse of public funds that should be looked into rather than centering on one issue.



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backspace

by Andre Stephenson

Fargo, N.D., April 1978

The long-awaited, so-called "campus plan" for the SU campus was finally released to the public today by administration officials.

The plan was the subject of much controversy a few years ago, mainly because there was none. But after violent student protests this past winter, President L.D. Loftsgard seized the responsibility drawing it up from the slow and ponderous Campus Committee and gave it to a new, fresh committee of faculty and students.

The committee has a number of short-term goals, the first of which is the library.

Due to strong public pressure, the committee decided to build a new \$2.5 million library closer to the center of campus. The site for the facility will be the visitors' pay parking lot, which was chosen because of its close proximity to the dorms.

Parking for visitors will be provided by paving the messy lot north of the new Agricultural Science building. This area will also be available nights for off-campus library users.

According to the plan, the next building to be constructed will be the new music building, which will be located in the Minard parking lot. The plan further states that the loss of the parking spaces will be made up by paving the present site of the Naval Reserve building when the Navy's lease is up in 1981.

However, the committee felt that three years is a long time to be without parking so it recommended that the old library building be torn down and replaced by a new temporary parking lot for Minard Hall.

When asked what would be done with the temporary lot in 1981 when the Naval Reserve lot is finally finished, one of the committee members responded, "We can always put another building there."

The opening of the new music building and auditorium will coincide with the razing of Festival Hall, a wood structure that has been condemned as a fire hazard.

The plan calls for the Festival Hall location to be made

SU does not discriminate on the basis of sex or handicap in the education programs or activities which it operates, and it is prohibited from discriminating in such a manner by Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as well as by implementing regulations of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (45 CFR Parts 86 and

this prohibition of discrimination in education programs and activities operated by the University

into a parking lot for Old Main.

The last of the short-term plans concerns Dinan Hall, a women's dormitory. The Division of Continuing Studies plans to remodel the building for adult education classrooms and the committee felt that a necessary drawing-card to get the general public to take advantage of the special classes would be a parking lot. Therefore, plans call for the mall in front of the Union to be paved for a parking lot.

In determining a long-term philosophy, the committee decided the first priority should be the development of a "walk-on campus." This gives the campus an open, airy feeling that comes from the blocking-off of streets and replacing them with lots of greenspace.

A principal feature of the walk-on campus is what's called "perimeter parking," which means that parking lots will gradually be displaced to the fringes of the campus.

However, the committee was of the opinion that any parking lot on the perimeter of a building qualified as "perimeter parking."

"In fact, the best thing to come out of the committee," said one of the student members, "is that we discovered there wasn't enough parking around the perimeter of Morrill Hall. This gave us a good reason to tear down that turkey Ag Sci building."

Another development will be the addition of a parking lot for the dorm residents. The severe shortage of parking spaces that exists at the north end of campus will be alleviated by a parking lot to the west of the High Rises. This is also the site of a fourth high rise dormitory, which is scheduled to go up three years after the parking lot is put in.

The committee is also determined to establish a parking lot for the women of Burgum Hall. It recommends the corner of University Drive and 12th Ave. North or the site of Putnam Hall as alternatives.

Eventually the Festival Hall and Mall parking lots will be torn up for an academic building and another dorm, according to the plan.

It can't happen here. Can it?

extends to a wide variety of areas, including admission or access to, or treatment or employment in the University's programs and activities.

Any inquiries concerning the application of Title IX, Section 504, or the implementing federal regulations to the University's employment practices may be referred to the University's Equal Opportunity officer (Sandra Holbrook, Old Main 204, 237-7703), or to the office for Civil Rights of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C.

Moved from page 3

Department at Mayville State College. His career at SU has been, by most accounts, a successful one.

Steve Ward, speaking about Hove's chairmanship, said, "The man has enormous powers of tolerance and harmony. How he is able to keep such a disparate staff working together is amazing."

Hove himself views his chairmanship modestly. He said the thing he is proudest of is the quality of the professors who work under him.

As a teacher, Hove's specialty is linguistics.

"He has done a lot to establish the discipline of linguistics in the local area, both on the high school and the college level," Ward said.

With all that Hove has done teaching has always remained his career. As he said...the thing by which he makes his living.

His excellence in the field is best summed up by a former student who remembers him as "a fantastic teacher," and she adds, "an extraordinary man."

Women's Club

The SU Women's Club will hold a show-and-tell brunch at 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, 235-9174, or Lorraine Hetland, 233-4113.

backspace

by Reed Karaim

This may sound funny coming from someone writing for the Spectrum, but SU needs another student publication besides the newspaper.

Although I'm prejudiced, I believe the Spectrum does a fair enough job of covering what happens on campus, but that is about all we do. We're a newspaper—nothing more.

For the SU student who is looking for a local place to get a short story, a poem, or some nonjournalistic photography published, this school offers nothing.

There are many realistic considerations which have prevented this campus from supporting the type of literary magazine that would do this. The major one has always been money.

The argument has always been that it is unfair to take student money for something which by its very nature is only going to matter to a select few. There is a legiti-

mate point in that argument.

However, anything that culturally enriches SU will in the long run benefit every student on campus. Besides, many students who initially react with disgust to the thought of reading such a magazine may find, after giving it a try, something which interests them.

Realistically speaking such a magazine is not just around the corner. Because of this the Spectrum has decided to include a four page insert once a month of student poetry, prose and photography. The section is tentatively titled "Prism: A Spectrum of words and images." And we hope it will be just that.

If you're interested in submitting something for the insert bring it up to the Spectrum office and leave it on the Arts and Entertainment desk.

We know there are lots of talented people out there—so let's see some of your work.

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers Plan Picnic

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers are planning their fall picnic for 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, in Lindenwood Park. All Agricultural Engineering students are invited.

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1833 Univ. Dr., Fargo—AMPLE PARKING



Still possible to enroll in variety of Skills Warehouse classes

Some of the Skills Warehouse classes are still open for anyone who wishes to enroll a week late, Director Carol Morrow said Wednesday.

Skills Warehouse is a program offering noncredit classes in areas of special interest to SU students and faculty.

The classes are free to SU students and their spouses. SU staff or faculty members may register for a class by paying a three dollar fee.

Skills Warehouse classes vary from quarter to quarter

with classes like "Beginning Guitar" and "Social Dance" being offered every quarter and classes like "Bee Keeping" being offered on a one-time basis.

Most classes are offered in either the Union or the Family Life Center. All classes are offered at night.

A flyer listing all the classes available this quarter can be picked up at the Skills Warehouse Office on the main floor of the Union.

Anyone interested in enrolling in a class should call 237-8242 for information in which

classes are still open.

According to Morrow Skills Warehouse has been very popular since its inception four years ago. "Of course some courses such as the guitar classes are more popular than others," she said.

"We're always looking for new ideas for classes and instructors to teach the classes," Morrow said. "So if you have any ideas call me up." She added that instructors are paid for teaching the classes.

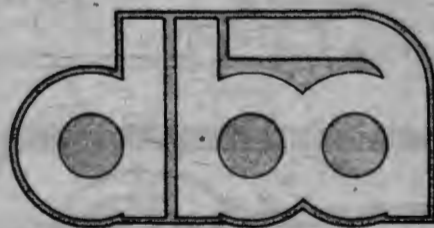
DANCE MARATHON

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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business last year was a \$13 billion industry. The demand for good farriers far outweighs the number available in almost all areas of the country.

If you wonder what they teach a farrier like Pfeiffer, a run down goes something like this: how to handle problem horses, how to make corrective shoes for different kinds of lameness, correction of leg problems, repair of cracks in the hoof, welding and book-keeping.

Quite a load for anyone to master in just eleven weeks. Pfeiffer has shod about 50 horses since her start June 20. Once when it was getting late, two students decided to speed things up by working on the same horse at the same time—one working on a front hoof and the other on the opposite back hoof. It was a surprise the horse didn't fall over on the two as they hammered away, she recalled.

If anyone is interested Pfeiffer plans to open a mobile shoeing shop some time this winter around her home of New Rockford. Her rates are as follows: \$20 for shoeing a horse, \$8 for a trim (horse hoofs) and \$18 for re-adjusting shoes and a trim.

"Most farriers these days work out of a vehicle," said Pfeiffer. "Its a traveling profession and I plan on getting a pickup truck soon." In that truck Pfeiffer will haul the tools of her trade—an anvil, coal forge and various hand tools.

The little girl has grown up to become a woman who shoes horses and still loves them, especially her own Burke Cal's Zephyr (Burke for short) a registered 3/4 Tennessee Walking Horse.

Back in 1971 a 12-year-old girl fell in love with horses and dreamed of one day becoming a horse trainer. Now six years later, 18 and a freshman in Agricultural Education at NDSU, Paula Pfeiffer, daughter of Mrs. Vivian Pfeiffer, RR1 New Rockford, has achieved a different but related goal.

After eleven weeks in a non-credit vocational course at Montana State University, she received a certificate as a professional farrier (blacksmith).

Why would an 18-year-old woman want to be a farrier? When I found out I couldn't be a horse trainer it was the only practical thing I could do to work around horses." Besides it will help pay for college," Pfeiffer replied.

Out of the eleven members of the class three were women, an indication of how equal opportunity is spreading into all career areas. Class ages ranged from 17 to 30 with students from as far away as Alaska and Australia.

The pleasure horses

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Rib-Eye Steak with Golden Fried Shrimp.....	\$3.39
Golden Fried Shrimp.....	\$3.29
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EVENINGS 7:00 & 9:30 PG

Cinema I

West Acres Center
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PETER FONDA & SUSAN ST. JAMES
"OUTLAW BLUES"
SAT. & SUN. MAT. 2:00
EVENINGS 7:30 & 9:30 PG

Cinema II

West Acres Center
282-2626

—NO RESPECT FOR THE LAW—
"SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT"
SAT. & SUN. MAT. 2:15
EVENINGS 7:15 & 9:15 PG

Gateway

302 Main Ave.
293-1430

A WAR HERO WITH A REVENGE—
"ROLLING THUNDER"
SUN. MAT. 2:00
EVENINGS 7:15 & 9:15 R



Power on the Prairie

Story by Ellen Kosse Photos and Design by Don Pearson



Oil: The Depleting Resource

...nted from the Sept. 8
...with permission from
...ion Farmer."

...production in North
...is not the money-
...extravaganza that
...can boast of...but ac-
...to many farmers, it's
...ly a help.

...ions on oil in the state
...carry the bad conno-
...of those on coal.

...ons for this vary from
...comparatively small
...taken out of produc-
...the oil well to the ob-
...traction of added in-

...s different than coal,"
...ed Benedict Zastoupil
...inson. "It's an asset."
...oil has had oil on his
...about four years. His

one producing well puts out about 11 barrels a day.

"It hasn't interfered at all and it has subsidized us a little," he said. His share of the profits amounts to about \$400 a month, "which is better than nothing," he said. Farmers who lease out their oil rights are paid from one sixth to one eighth of the total income from the oil in royalty interest.

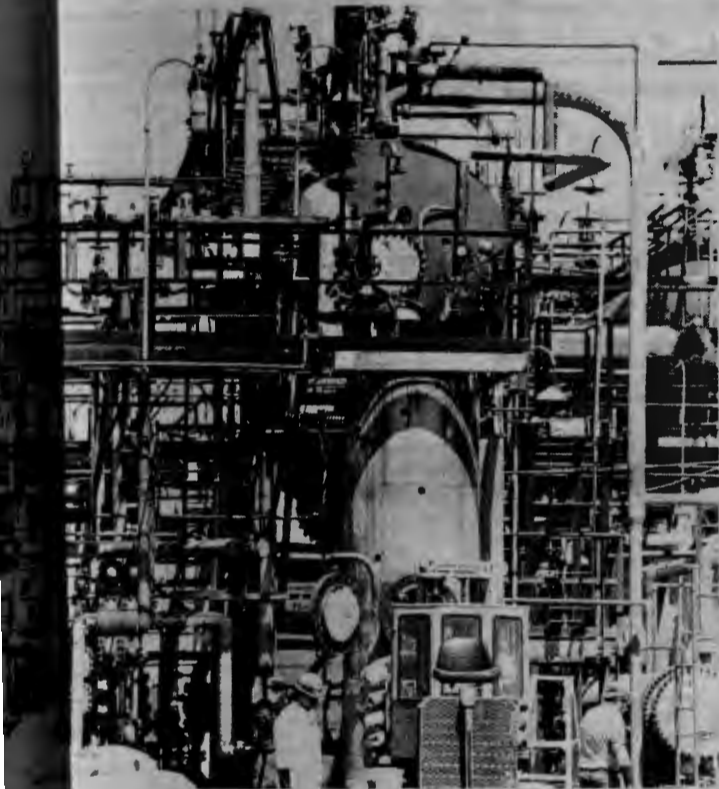
Reclamation of a dry well is also well taken care of by the oil companies, according to Zastoupil. "Everything is cleaned up...there's very little taken out of production," he said. "You'll never know it was used for oil."

Problems associated with oil production result largely from naivete on the part of

farmers when dealing with oil companies.

Negotiating for damages is a common point of concern. Bill Tomchuk of Belfield, N.D., warns that damage payments should be taken care of before the farmer leases. "There were things we should've known before leasing," he said.

Since the valuation of land increases, taxes also rise with the onset of a producing oil well. But "if you're getting \$1,000 a month from oil it's the same as if you got \$1,000 from a shoe store," explained Bob Wirtz, legal counsel for the state tax commissioner's office. Oil is "not subject to excess taxes," he stressed.



Page 8 Top - A pickup sends the dust sailing as it goes past a derrick drilling for oil.

Page 8 Left - A workman comes down a ladder after doing some work on the top of the derrick.

Page 8 Right - Pipes lead into a storage tank at the Standard Oil Refinery at Mandan. Before people can enter this area the company has to scan it to check for leaks in the tanks as the gasses will kill a human in three minutes and the vapors cannot be detected by smell.

Page 9 Top - The oil derrick is reflected from a pool of sludge behind the construction site.

Page 9 Left - Repair work on some of the equipment at the oil refinery in Mandan. The workers try to sort their way through the maze of pipes.

Page 9 Right - Oil pumps, south of the Painted Canyon exit in the badlands pump round the clock bringing oil to the surface.

Page 9 Bottom - These workers attempt to get an oil derrick up.

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SU becomes ACT-PEP test center

SU has become a test center and participant in the American College Testing Proficiency Examination Program (ACT-PEP). The PEP program will allow individuals to acquire college course credits on the basis of test scores only.

Of the 47 tests given under

the national program only 22 will be accepted for credit at SU. General areas for tests accepted at SU are nursing, health, education, business, literature, English and earth science.

The ACT-PEP tests are offered at test centers like SU in two-day national testing four

times each year. Three of the four test dates have already past. They were in February, May and August. The fourth and last test of the year will be given Nov. 3, 4.

The number of credits, length of test and cost vary according to the test taken.

Each of the ACT-PEP tests

has a free study guide, describes the total score the test and in suggestions on how to prepare for it.

For further information about the PEP program, contact the SU Counseling Center.

socrates by phil cangelosi

TODAY, I'D LIKE TO DISCUSS WHY YOU ARE MAJORING IN PSYCHOLOGY.



DO YOU ACTUALLY THINK YOU'RE GOING TO GET A JOB IN PSYCHE WHEN YOU GRADUATE? HA!



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Tuesday, October 4, 1977
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\$2.00 admits entire family, skates \$2.00

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FILE TODAY!

Filing closes at 4:00 PM on Friday, September 30, 1977.

(Student Affairs Office, 2nd Floor Old Main)

Lectureship checks ability of instructors before hiring



Furlong is an SU instructor who may not be here long. Furlong was hired for a one-year contract. He will be teaching Business 101 which is going from a large lecture class to smaller groups only the exams given in a group. Furlong explained his plan as a way to test the de-

partments change in methods without trapping them into an extended contract if the new method doesn't work. He said that the lectureship, as it is called, is also a way for the department to check the competence of an instructor before a longer contract is issued. "At the end of the year," said Furlong, "they can

decide to terminate the contract or reinstate it." Three other instructors are also on the lectureship program. Allan Peckham is working in the business and economics department along with Furlong. Sylvia Puine and Janice Johnson will be working in the English department.

'Parcours' opens for joggers

An outdoor fitness trail for joggers patterned after the Swiss concept called "parcours" has been opened at SU.

There are 10 exercise stations located on the parcours with instructions at each station for exercises and progressing to more strenuous tests such as sit-ups, pull-ups and twisting.

Joggers can run through trees and on grass on the course which extends for one-third of a mile. The exercises are optional for each runner.

The SU parcours was designed by Tom Barnhart, SU coordinator of leisure studies and recreational services, and Dr. Roger Kerns, associate professor of men's physical education. The SU parcours is open for public use. The first station is located near the south parking lot by the New Field House.

A Swiss concept, parcours is designed to benefit practically every set of muscles in the body. These training trails attract persons of all ages who seek to supplement periodic jogging workouts with more strenuous all-around exercise. The idea is to run from one exercise station to the next, stopping long enough to perform the exercises. The point of the exercise stations is to concentrate on building the upper body while giving the runner a lit-

tle breathing spell along the way. Persons may stop and exercise as lightly or strenuously as they wish.

The idea of parcours originated in Switzerland in the 1960s and has spread throughout Europe and the United States.

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Socrates by phil cangelosi



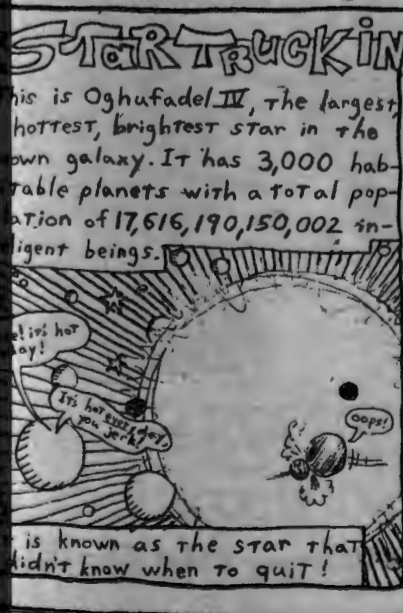
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the arts file

Friday

Pianist Marian McPartland will appear on the final program in National Public Radio's "Downtown Jazz" series tonight at 7 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92. With her elegant and sensitive approach to the piano, Marian currently leads her own trio. In addition, she has performed with Philharmonic orchestras and led many jazz seminars for young people.

Saturday

The second of two programs on community and junior colleges will be presented on "Options in Education" at 11 a.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92. The focus on community college faculties will include a closer look at the big teacher union drive to

unionize across the country.

Sunday

The "Symphonie Fantastique" by Berlioz and the Piano Concerto No. 3 by Rachmaninov will be presented on the Cleveland Orchestra Concert at 3 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

Folksinger and storyteller Gamble Rogers can be heard at 9 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92's "Grassroots and Beyond." Formerly a member of the Serendipity Singers, he now tours the country extensively in addition to being a regular commentator on National Public Radio's "All Things Considered," weekdays at 4 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays at 5 p.m.

Monday

William Conrad narrates "The Western Paradise" by Ulysses Kay, one of three world premieres performed by the National Symphony Orchestra conducted by Antal Dorati, on "International Concert Hall" at 1:35 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

Distinguished Professor nominations sought

Nominations are being sought for the first Fargo Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Professorship, according to Dr. L.D. Loftsgard, president of SU.

Nominations for the distinguished professorship may be made by students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends of SU. Nomination forms are available from the academic deans of all seven SU colleges, Dr. Jack Carter, chairman of the SU Department of Agronomy and chairman of the award screening committee, and other members of the screening committee. Six copies of each nomination should be mailed to Carter's Office, Room 202, Walster Hall, University Station, Fargo, ND, 58102, no later than Oct. 17.

The honor typically will be accompanied by \$3,000 the first year, \$1,000 the second year and \$1,000 the third year awarded directly to each recipient through funds provided by the Fargo Chamber of Commerce.

The first Fargo Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Professorship will be announced at the annual meeting of the Fargo Chamber of Commerce, Nov. 1, and the award will be made at the annual SU Honors Day next May.

The first distinguished professor will be selected on the basis of significant achievement in the nominating profession leading recognition not only at and in North Dakota but nationally and possibly internationally, according to Carter. The recipient also should have demonstrated significant involvement in service to advance the mission of the University concern for, and excellence in teaching and in other interactions with students; a high level of scholarly achievement or artistic contributions and potential continued accomplishments that enhance the academic reputation of SU.

The SU campus screening committee for nominations includes one campus representative, C. Wayne Litten, manager of the Fargo Clinic and chairman of the Committee of the Chamber and was appointed by President L.D. Loftsgard. Other members of the committee are Dr. Doris Loftsgard, associate professor of mathematics and President Officer of the SU Senate; Gregg Lacy, chairman of Modern Languages Department; Dr. James Sughrue, dean of the SU Graduate School and Carter.

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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.

SU attendance poor at free Tuesday night Parrazzo concert

The Old Fieldhouse was the scene of another poorly attended show Tuesday. But it was to be expected since Johnny Parrazzo doesn't have a hit record, Edmonds and Curly are unheard of and they have an inborn complex about something can't be expected for nothing. All the show cost nothing those fortunate enough to be there definitely got something. It was a very entertaining evening for the approximately 100 people that were there. Edmonds and Curly opened the evening with an act run just short of an hour in length. Their comedy was original in nature, presenting a series of short sketches. The team managed to find themselves in situations such as a fight on a national airline with two hungover pilots in the cockpit, a college student being a bungling dentist, a afternoon soap opera and ups and downs of being your bowels at a medical facility. It is usually the case with comedy, "you had to be there." Judging by the size of the audience, you probably didn't. Their type of comedy doesn't roll you in the when on paper.

Curly expressed the importance of a sizeable audience in a discussion before the show. He said that if you're a musician you can just have a session with the rest of the band, but if you're a comic everybody has to be there to appreciate it. Curly's specialty is sound effects that he produces amusingly with his vocal cords. Joey Edmonds, though they wouldn't admit before the show seems to be the straight man while Curly is the cut-up. They've done some television appearances, Carlin, Griffen, Bishop, but don't prefer them. This is, according to the duo, because of the sound effects created by early TV engineers were concerned trying to handle his loud noises over the air. The audio affects tend to lose the laughs, thus they avoid them on the road and college circuit. When not touring, these comedians spend time writing. They have written television shows plus some work for the Public Broadcasting Service. Johnny Parrazzo and his band came to Fargo at the beginning of a national tour of the college circuit. It didn't disappoint the audience was evident from the applause and general response. Parrazzo fronts a six-piece band with Billy Pitts on drums, Frank Richardson on bass, Marvin King playing guitar and pedal steel guitar and Marc Spear on guitar and pedal steel guitar. David Bodenheimer, keyboardist, and Parrazzo played together for eight years which is a long time

considering Parrazzo is only 22 years old. The other members have all been with Parrazzo for under a year. The band opened up with two numbers before Parrazzo joined them on stage with one of his own tunes "Sing High." Along with his own compositions, he sang two Elton John tunes, "Daniel" and "Burn Down the Mission." Parrazzo's honky-tonk piano playing was excellent but his strong, full voice came out on top of the entire performance. There were some minor problems with the performance. A comment from some concert goers was that it was louder than it had to be. And, indeed, Parrazzo's piano was all too often lost in the shuffle of volume between the two guitarists and the organ. After the concert, Parrazzo revealed that he and most of the band members have their roots in South-Eastern Gospel (they're all from South Carolina). The Gospel element was strongly present in the vocal harmonies of the two encore numbers "Lighthouse," a Parrazzo tune, and "Gospel Train." Much of the music reminds one of Ray Charles and Parrazzo admitted that Charles was one of his main

influences. In fact, he purchased the baby grand piano, that he plays, from Charles a few years ago. What could be more inspirational than tinkling the ivories of a Ray Charles relic. Parrazzo doesn't like to place too much emphasis on the gospel, however. "Gospel is usually associated with southern blacks or Billy Graham we're neither." He said many people might be leery of his concerts expecting a revival meeting or an evangelistic crusade of some kind. The group has recently completed five albums designed for sale at concert appearances. Their main effort will be an album on Epic due sometime in January. It will be distributed on a national retail level. His goal for the future is financial stability, not to be a rich rock star. His artistic goal for the next ten years is to do a small-scale tour with a rock rhythm section, possibly backed up by a 30-piece orchestra. Parrazzo and Curly and Edwards both had similar comments on their preference for college audiences. They feel that a college audience



Johnny Parrazzo

tends to be more verbally critical. When you're a performer, any criticism, no matter how rude or blatant, is constructive criticism. The problem is: Where was the SU audience? Apathy seems to be our main export here at SU. Students should try to realize that they are indirectly paying for this entertainment that virtually goes to waste before half (or less) full houses.

WHEN DO MUSIC MAJORS SAY BUDWEISER?

...SOON AS I FINISH THIS FUGUE, I'M GONNA GET ON DOWN TO ROSCOE'S FOR SOME HOT BLUES AND COLD BUD!

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Nearby parks and lakes provide leisure activities

by Gary Koragaden

Fall colors are now in full bloom and in a few short weeks leaves will be void from the majority of trees in the lakes area. Students having a day free from school work can get out and really enjoy nature at its best right now.

Not more than a 40-minute drive east of Fargo-Moorhead puts you into some of Minnesota's beautiful lake areas. Cormorant lakes southeast of Lake Park is actually the gateway to Minnesota's recreation land.

Northeast of Big Cormorant you will find yourself getting into various lakes, some named and others not.

During fall migration thousands of Cormorants will dot many of the ponds or lakes in the area...not to mention the ducks (mostly mallards and woodducks) which make this their home during the openwater months.

Hikers and cyclists will find Tamarac National Wildlife Refuge to their liking. Miles of open trails are here to meet you and take you to some of the 'hidden lakes.'

Lakes such as Long Lost, and Many Point date back to the Indian ancestry which still echoes throughout the hills and forests.

During mid-October countless waves of Canadian geese pause here before they journey southward. Bald eagles have also made Tamarac a temporary home. In the early morning and evening you may find yourself face to face with a doe or even a beautiful buck whitetail deer in your path.

I recommend that a whole day be spent to really enjoy the Tamarac refuge area, but stop at the headquarters before your visit. The attendant will be eager to help and explain some of the rules and give you a detailed map of all the trails that meander throughout.

These same trails are the home of the wily ruffed grouse which will challenge even the most experienced hunter.

Seventeen miles northeast of Detroit Lakes on Highway 34 you will find yourself at Big Toad Lake and Smokey Hills National Forest region. Big Toad Mountain will soon become one of the area's leading resort and skiing areas with two of the first runs to open up this year.

Smokey Hills has many trails which are easily traversed by car and will allow many of its inhabitants such as ruffed grouse and gray squirrels to be seen even by the least observant visitor. But really to enjoy the beauty of this area it is best to go by foot or bicycle.

For the avid fisherman, walleyes and northerns are in abundance in these areas. Best success will be had from a boat rented from one of the various resorts or by fishing off-shore at night at any of the public accesses. Some of the better lakes are Big Cormorant, Toad, Island and Tamarac.

Hunters will find game in abundance especially ruffed grouse and ducks.

Why not get away from the hustle and the hassle of college life, spend a day in one of the nations top recreational areas after all, it is only a hour's drive away.

Showdown for Bison at SDSU

"This one could be the showdown in the North Central Conference," said concerned defensive co-ordinator Tommy Mueller as the NDSU Bison got back to work Monday following a 58-0 blitz over the UNI.

"We feel that this game could probably be for the title. SDS has an excellent football team with an outstanding sophomore quarterback."

Mueller was talking about Gary Maffett. The 5-10, 180-lb. signalcaller has guided the South Dakota Jackrabbits to a 3-1 overall chart this season including a 34-2 waltz past the University of Nebraska-Omaha Saturday. (SU posted a 17-17 with Nebraska-Omaha earlier this season.)

Maffett ran for 184 yards and three TDs in the victory and passed for 58 yards for a

total offense output of 242 yards. And the Bison coaches were impressed.

"The quarterback is the key to their offense," said Mueller, "and their offense is designed almost specifically for him. They use the double wing and multiple offenses and keep you honest on defense."

"Their line is big and talented," said defensive line coach Steve Armstrong. "They could be the best we have seen this season or at least comparable to Montana State (the defending national champions)."

The Jacks ran for 369 yards against the Mavericks (U of N-Omaha) and added 129 in the air for a 498-yard day. Besides the crushing ground attack, SDSU has one of the best split ends in the nation in 6-3, 205-lb. Monte Mosiman

who caught five passes including a TD aerial against University of Nebraska Omaha.

With that type of crucial offense, the concern rests with the Bison defensive coaches but the NDSU defensive staff express similar problems.

"SDSU has a great defense. The defense is unbelievable," exclaimed Bison head coach Jim Wacker. "They allowed Omaha just 30 rushing and 129 yards in offense. The Bison met Mavericks two weeks ago and were touched for yards total offense in a standoff."

"We are concerned," continued Wacker. "With SDS operating at full capacity we have got a reason to be concerned. The Bison will play better than at any this year."

"First of all, we are playing in Brookings on the second. Secondly, it will be the time on grass this season the Bison. And thirdly, it will be our first day game four night contests. This gives us three more obstacles to overcome."

SU Women's tennis team gets bad start this season

The SU Women's Tennis Team hosted their first meet of the season last weekend. They lost both to Bemidji 8-1 and 9-0 against U of M-Duluth.

The Bison's new coach, Duane Egeberg, commented, "We got a late start this season. We have some good players, but we need some time to rebuild our team. We hope to do better later in the season."

As a former SU student and tennis player Egeberg captured a conference title in both his freshman and senior years.

Playing No. 1 singles for SU was Mary Ottinger, who was beaten 0-6, 0-6 by Bemidji's Sue Ross. SU's Linda Hertsgard was defeated by Linda Glavich 3-6, 1-6.

Ann Muscatell scored SU's only point by defeating Cindy Hadland 6-4, 6-4. Sandy Gunnink lost to Bemidji's Joni Halverson 0-6, 3-6.

Nancy Muhl was defeated by Mary Radde 3-6, 2-6, and Myrta Berg dropped 2 out of 3 of her matches to Kathy LaFromboise 6-0, 2-6, and 2-6.

In doubles competition, Ottinger and Pam Ness lost to Glavich and Hadland 2-6, 0-6.

Muscatell and Hertsgard

were defeated by LaFromboise and Ross 6-4, 6-1. Berg and Gunnink lost 6-3, 6-4 to Radde and Elstadt.

The score of the Bison-Duluth contest was 0-9.

Ottinger was defeated by Pat Berg 1-10 and Hertsgard lost to Wardell 2-10.

Gina King of Duluth narrowly defeated Muscatell 8-10, and Gunnink lost to Meg Brown 1-10.

Muhl was defeated 3-10 by Tracy Dorny and Berg lost to Carmen Gilbertson 3-10.

In doubles, Ottinger and Ness lost to Berg and Wardell 3-10.

Muscatell and Hertsgard slipped 2-10 to King and Brown. Berg and Gunnink were defeated by Kaiser and Harper 4-10.

In late action Tuesday the Women's tennis team posted their first seasonal win with an 8-1 victory over Minn-Morris.

Singles

Mary Ottinger, SU, over Barb Bloedow 10-6. Ann Muscatell, SU, over Jeanne Hoium 10-5. Karen Noll, Morris, over Nancy Muhl 10-8. Linda Hertsgard, SU, over Janine Middendorf 10-3. Sandy Gunnink, SU over Janell Lewis 10-0. Myrta Berg, SU over Kim Frank 10-7.

Doubles

Muscatell-Hertsgard, SU, over Bloedow-Hoium, 10-4. Ottinger-Pam Ness, SU, over Noll-Lewis 10-3. Gunnink-Berg, SU, over Middendorf-Frank 10-5.

The team will travel to Grand Forks Oct. 7, for a meet with UND.

Weekend volleyball tournament

Eight schools will compete in the third annual Tri-City Volleyball Invitational weekend at NDSU's Fieldhouse.

Action begins at 2 today. Tomorrow's elimination-consolation tournament starts at 10 a.m. championship game is at 4:30 p.m.

The field includes SU, Concordia College, Mankato State University, St. Catherine's College, Bemidji State University, SDSU.

Three of the schools won their respective state championship last year in Action for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AAIW) competition. The Bison won the North Dakota school title. In Minnesota, Cloud was the number one large school while Catherine's won the school division and advanced to win the Region 6 tournament.

The three Fargo-Moorhead teams in addition to Bemidji State represent the North Dakota Conference. Mankato State and Bemidji won the 1976 standings race with Dragons winning the tournament.

Golfers ranked sixth

SU's golfers complete their fall tournament schedule at the NCC championships Friday and Saturday on the Hazeltine Golf Course near Minneapolis.

The UNI is the defending league champion with 874 strokes last year over the 54 holes of play. SU was sixth out of the nine schools at 926 behind Mankato State University (909), USD (913), SDSU (913), and UND (917).

The Bison won their own E.E. Kaiser Invitational last weekend with 387 strokes followed by the Sioux (390), St. Cloud State University (399), and MSU (402). Concordia College and the University of Minnesota-Morris also competed but had incomplete team scores.

SU will send golfers Bruce Lindvig, Jake Beckel, Russ Nelson, and Chris Mickelson to the championships.

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"The other guys" are coming to town. Watch out for them! 2166

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

For NDSU T.A.P.E. Brochures, the information service to North Dakota State University can be acquired at Activities Desk in Memorial Union. Telephone No. 237-7095 2185

Run a Classified Ad at the Spectrum for 5 cents per word, 50 cents minimum per ad. Place your ad at the Activities Desk at Union Lobby, opens from 9 to 5 weekdays. Deadline: Friday before 5 pm. for Tuesday's edition and Tuesday before 5 pm. for Fridays's edition. 2244

NDSU Students may pick up their package of tickets to Fine Arts Series events at the Memorial Union Activities Desk. Bring your fee payment card or Activity Card. No Additional costs. First program of the series is New Brubeck Quartet with Dave Brubeck and his three songs—Oct. 5, 8:15 p.m. Festival Hall. 2292

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