

Degree programs receive accreditation in two colleges

The SU College of Engineering and Architecture received full and maximum professional accreditation for all six of its major degree-granting programs. Full professional accreditation by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development (ECPD), New York, N.Y., has been granted for six years to the Departments of Agricultural, Civil, Electrical and Electronics, Industrial and Mechanical Engineering.

Another major national accrediting agency for professional programs, the National Architectural Accrediting Board (NAAB), Washington, D.C., has announced its maximum five-year accreditation of the five-year Bachelor of Architecture program at SU.

These maximum five and

six year accreditation periods given to SU by the NAAB and the ECPD are an indication that we have all the ingredients for quality architectural and engineering programs at SU," said Dr. Joseph Stanislaw, dean of the college.

"SU has been involved for more than six decades in engineering and architecture education, a long pull, and the strong endorsement of full accreditation for all of our programs is indicative of a high point of professional achievement."

At the same time, Stanislaw was quick to point out that increased and reallocated resources would be focused on the quality of instruction, research, the service functions, and the continued professional development of faculty members.

"Because of the dynamic world we live in with a rapidly changing technology, it will take considerable effort to keep abreast of change over the next five or six years," said Stanislaw. "But the rewards are worth the effort and when renewed accreditation is again sought in 1983 SU will be on the frontiers of engineering and architectural education."

The first departmental accreditation in the College of Engineering and Architecture was awarded in 1937 and since that time no department has ever lost accreditation, but the full and six-year accreditation for all engineering departments represents the highest rating ever received, according to Stanislaw. Some 232 engineering colleges are accredited by the ECPD in the United States.



These students attempt to dry out in the sun after the deluge of rain we've had the last month. While waiting for class to start in Festival Hall they; read a book, stare at the sky, watch the campus police ticket a car and wonder why they're having their picture taken. (Photo by Don Pearson)

The Department of Architecture received its first professional accreditation, a three-year term, in 1973. There are some 80 NAAB accredited programs of architecture in the U.S. The NAAB was created in 1940 with the American Institute of Architects, Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture, and the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards as participating organizations.

Because of growing enrollment and limited space, the Department of Architecture has gone to a selective admissions policy, according to Stanislaw. Already in effect for the upcoming fall quarter the policy, based on accepting only those students who show the highest promise of success in architecture, has resulted in the acceptance of 80 new students out of 300 applicants.

Accreditation for both the areas of engineering and architecture follows visits nearly a year ago by

professional teams from the accrediting agencies, self-evaluation studies and recommendations for continued educational planning, and fulfillment of other interim responsibilities and obligations.

Accreditation for all programs in the college literally guarantees that the professional degrees granted by SU in these areas will be recognized by licensing boards in all states.

Professional accreditation is typically sought by school teaching discipline where licensing is required, such as dietetics, nursing, pharmacy, and engineering and architecture. All seven SU colleges and the Graduate School received renewal of their full 10-year academic accreditation a year ago after an intensive evaluation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools (NCACS).

Accreditation to page 2

Senate voting locations

Voting places for tomorrow's Student Senate election will be located in the Residence and West Dining Centers and the Alumni Lounge in the Union.

The dining center polls will be open Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. while the one in the Alumni Lounge will stay open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Activity cards are required of all students who wish to vote.

Look for interviews with tomorrow's candidates in today's issue.

"Twenty After" loses Margret to retirement

by John Diepolder

Margaret Kathrein is retiring from what she proclaims as "seven wonderful years" handling food for SU students at the "Twenty After" dining center.

After the death of her husband, Kathrein arrived in Fargo with only one girlfriend located here. "I have made so many friends on this job that it hurts me to leave," she said.

"I started this job when Gladys Eisinger and myself were having coffee here at the dining center, she asked me to work at the dining center for her. I felt pretty low back then, but it has been just great ever since the day I started. Everyday of it has been enjoyable for me. I enjoyed this job so much that I often dreaded weekends," Kathrein said.

"The first week when I was working here I was carrying some plates outside in the dining area. After dropping a pile of plates on the floor all the students eating stood up and clapped their hands. I was never so embarrassed. I will never forget that as long as I live," she said with a chuckle.

"It is even harder for me to leave now since

everybody has been so nice to me this last week. Wednesday all the managers and employees threw a surprise party for me," Kathrein said.

"I even got a going away card from the boys at Churchill Hall. They called themselves The Gang. This is also great getting my name in the Spectrum. It really has been just so great, she added.

Kathrein's reason for leaving her job is to spend more time with her family. She is going to move to Great Falls, Montana, where her older son is presently living. She also wants to spend more time with her younger children. She has two young boys and two young girls.

"I am retiring at a young 64," she said. "I plan to take it nice and easy for awhile."

There is a crippled children's hospital there that she would like to work at. "I love children and don't want to spend all my time doing nothing," she said.

"The manager of the Twenty After told me this week, if you don't like it there you can always come back. That meant more to me than if he had handed me a big check" she said.



Aply of chickens is kept on hand at the Metabolism and Radiation Research Laboratory on the north end of campus. The chickens are fed agricultural chemicals, then scientists watch how the chicken's metabolism alters chemicals. All wastes and byproducts of experimental animals have to be buried afterward, so chickens make subjects because of their small size. For more information and pictures of the laboratory's open house held last week see page 9. (Photo by Gary Grinaker)

The New Brubeck Quartet



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.

Clips

campus

Home Ec Student Council Elections

Ann Berle and Mary Ellerbusch, seniors, and Carol Grandstrand, a junior were elected to the Home Economics Student Council.

There will be a run-off for the freshman position Oct. 5 in H.E. 100.

Dancers Needed

The Fargo-Moorhead Modern Dance Company is in the process of auditioning for apprentice dancers. An apprentice dancer is one who is being looked at as a possible company member. Responsibilities include taking the daily company class, as well as learning dance roles. This insures that if needed the dancer would be capable of performing and touring with the company. Previous dance or theater experience is desirable but not essential.

Anyone interested should contact Lisa Greer, director, F-M Modern Dance Company, 293-7453.

The Society of Women Engineers

Plans for homecoming will be discussed and there will be a slideshow at the next Society of Women Engineers meeting at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 4, in

the Civil Engineering Building, Room 101.

Consumer Relations Board

The Consumer Relations Board will meet at 5 p.m. Oct. 5, in Room 124 of the Family Living Center. All interested people are encouraged to attend.

SU Researchers Present Papers

Papers written by sociologists were read at September meeting of the Rural Sociological Society, Madison, Wis.

The papers are titled "Effects of Rural Development on the Industrial and Occupational Structure of Rural Communities and Their Residents: An Examination of Evidence from Four Western States," and "Social and Economic Determinants of the Level of Support for Environmental Protection and Economic Growth in a Rural Population."

The authors are Dr. Eldon Schriener, chairman of the Department of Sociology, and Dr. Steven Murdock, former SU assistant professor of sociology. Murdock currently is on the staff of Texas A & M University.

Accreditation from page 1

At the time of the renewed North Central accreditation, the following observations were made about the College of Engineering and Architecture in the final report developed by the visitation team:

"The programs appear to be challenging and appropriately designed. The faculty is competent and hard working (their teaching loads are somewhat high if the proposed research emphasis is to be successful). Faculty salaries are competitive at the assistant professor level. However, the salaries of full professors are below national averages which may cause some difficulties in retaining the better research faculty. "The students seem well

qualified and productive. Typical college graduate have found multiple job offers even during recent years when there have been poorer job opportunities on the national scene."

Stanislao indicated that departments in the college were placed under intense scrutiny by the visiting team and faculty were required to demonstrate accountability not only for academic quality but to the general public at the student public in terms of meeting the needs of the campus local community at state they serve.

"Receiving professional accreditation for five and six years is like getting an 'A' report card," said Stanislao.

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Youth exchange program at SU

News Briefs

North Dakota has stepped up its participation in international exchange programs especially in the areas of agriculture and home economics. Youth exchange programs have been in existence for many years, according to Linda Crow, state 4-H youth specialist. But a fairly new one, Professional Youth Leaders Exchange (PRYLE) program reached North Dakota about five years ago. According to Crow, the major objectives of the program are to help youth program leaders observe and exchange organizational ideas about various ways extension youth programs are carried out in other countries. A second objective is to provide some cross-culture educational experiences to youth workers, involved in agriculture and family life. Under the same arrangement, Crow made a month tour last year of Kenya, East Africa, Swaziland, Botswana and southern Africa. She coordinates the state program for inbound participants to North Dakota. This past summer, three PRYLE exchanges from Trinidad and Tobago, West Indies, Swaziland and Kenya arrived in the

state for a six week tour. Sponsors of this international exchange program vary from the U.S. National 4-H Council for Extension Service, private groups to the ministry of agriculture in other countries, Crow explained. For the five years the program has been in North Dakota, this has been the largest group any one time. There have been five participants in North Dakota, Crow said. She is of the opinion that North Dakota will increase its involvement in the years to come. According to Crow, the program provides a two way educational experience to participants. There are lots of things that one learns better about other cultures through direct personal interaction than what the mass media can provide. Two of the participants, Stephen Gamedze from Swaziland and Henry Roopchand from Trinidad, spent three weeks each in two towns. Gamedze lived with families in Hebron and Hettinger. Roopchand was in McHenry and Towner. The third exchange, Leah Kimani,

Kenya, is currently in Stark county after spending some time in Burleigh and Sargent counties. While observing North Dakota system of food production and experiencing typical rural life, the visitors explored the organizational mechanics of 4-H clubs in particular. Visits to some high schools exposed them to other youth programs in agriculture and home economics. Before Gamedze and Roopchand left last week for another state, both youth leaders toured the facilities at the Experiment Stations at SU and visited with some of the staff members of the State Cooperative Extension Service. According to Crow, the three visitors are a part of a larger group of youth leaders from all over the world visiting the United States. Before they go back to their countries all participants in the PRYLE program will have a wrap-up session in Washington, D.C., on Nov. 22 to discuss and exchange their experiences and help in the evaluation of the program.

New Energy Department Began Saturday
President Carter's campaign promise of a federal cabinet-level energy department became a reality Saturday. The new agency has a budget of \$10 billion and employs 400 persons.

Carter Signs Farm Bill
The \$11 billion-a-year farm bill was signed Thursday by President Carter, who called it the most far-reaching farm legislation in 40 years. Under new law grain price supports will be increased, the food stamp program tightened and agricultural research expanded.

Byrd Says Filibuster to End Tuesday
After a week of filibuster on the deregulation of natural gas prices, the Senate is still no closer to a compromise on whether to lift the price controls. But Senate Majority Leader said Saturday, as the Senate was in its second consecutive debate and roll call consecutive Saturday session, that the senators were tiring of the continuous debate and roll call votes and predicted the chamber would reach a conclusive decision by Tuesday.

Economy Improves in August
The government's index of leading economic indicators rose eight-tenths of 1 percent in August. The August statistics released Thursday indicate the first real substantial confidence in the economy since winter. The index fell two-tenths of a percent in both May and June and increased by two-tenths of 1 percent in July.

Treasury Halts Bond Sales
The sale of U.S. Savings Bonds was suspended Saturday because the Senate, tangled up in the natural gas deregulation filibuster, has been too busy to raise the debt ceiling. Without the ceiling the government, which finances itself through deficit spending, does not have the power to borrow money.

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North Dakota farming methods fascinate exchange program visitors



Stephen Gamedze

Henry Roopchand

Besa Amenuvor
The hardworking North Dakota farmer, the large farm size, the highly mechanized agriculture system, the warm hospitality of the rural community, and sex and violence on the TV are some of the things that impressed the two international youth leaders in agriculture. Stephen Gamedze, 40, Swaziland, southern Africa, and Henry Roopchand, 30, Trinidad and Tobago, West Indies, spent six weeks during the summer in rural North Dakota as participants in the Professional World Youth Leaders Exchange (PRYLE) program. The farm size is unbelievably large, according to both men who come from countries where the largest farms are counted in terms of tens of acres. "But, here in North Dakota, a large farm means thousands of acres," Gamedze said. The amount and kinds of farm equipment being used in

ignorance about the visitors' countries and people's eagerness to ask questions about their countries impressed the two men. Even though impressed by the youth programs in agriculture, both men expressed concern about the high cost of starting and operating a farm, and felt that the ongoing low price for the raw products could be a barrier to many young future farmers. Roopchand said "living on a dairy farm for the first time was one of the greatest experiences I ever had." His job deals with tropical fruit crop production. Did the visitors have any disappointments and cultural shocks? Yes. Gamedze was appalled by the presence of sex and violence on TV. According to him, the excessive and constant over-exposure to those aspects of human life can be damaging to one's mental stability, especially to young children. He thinks the electronic technology is being misused. Expecting to see Indians in leather and feathers outfits around their teepees, Roopchand expressed a disappointment when he visited an Indian Reservation. It is just like one of the American small towns," he said. "Well, I think that's what the program is up to—increase our knowledge and correct some of the misinformation we must have picked up from the mass media," Roopchand said. Both visitors left still wondering why American children are given so much freedom of actions by their parents. Coming from very

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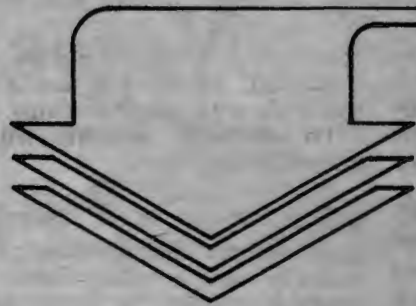
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SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

The Fine Arts Series opening performance will be "The New Brubeck Opening" Wednesday evening. Every year this series provides entertainment for students free of charge, and every year attendance at some of the performances is poor.

Unless the performer or group is well known and popular the response is less than enthusiastic by many students. When people like Vincent Price or Jack Anderson are on the schedule the building is packed with people. These shows are the best at drawing a large crowd.

It's the unfamiliar names, a ballet company or an unknown group that have trouble drawing many people. The names may not mean much but the entertainment is probably just as good.

Anything that comes free to students on campus seems to draw less attention than activities that require buying a ticket. You would think that getting something free would appeal to more people than constantly having to pay a price for everything. Students seem to be dishing out money every time they turn around, so a free concert or performance should be appreciated once in awhile.

That doesn't seem to be the case here though. Campus Attractions puts on a free concert every quarter for SU students. As evidenced by last Tuesday night's concert with Johnny Parrazzo, very few people bothered to take advantage of it. The people who were there enjoyed the performance and weren't afraid to take their chance on a rather unknown artist.

Students are missing some fine talent by not attending these shows. It's not costing anything except a little time and what better way to enjoy a variety of fine arts instead of the everyday movies, TV shows and bars that most of us can enjoy any day of the year.

The opportunity will never be greater to take advantage of than when on campus, since free shows and concerts are usually only offered to colleges and universities.

College students have the advantage of experiencing many different ideas and activities and one way of bringing these benefits to students is by offering them free. That way students don't have to pay when curious about a performance or activity they know nothing about.



Glen Berman/Spectrum

A.D. 2001

THE QUONSET: TEMPORARY STRUCTURE?

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backspace

by Don Pearson



It's another deadline night for the Spectrum and I'm sitting here writing a note to one of my photographers to write a cutline on a chicken. Not only a cutline on chickens, but it's for a picture that's on the front page of this paper.

I can't believe it, there seems to be such little news on this campus that we've resorted to running pictures of animals. If I have to take another picture of a building, I think I'll turn in my camera and take up something interesting like studying the sex life of a fern.

Actually it seems that the whole media is faced with the same problem of no news. For the last week all we've been hearing about is that the senators have been forced into all night sessions. Can you imagine Sen. Young making it all the way through an all night session, I mean, the man is an antique. They must have to embalm him at night. I bet his aid had to raise his hand when it comes to a roll call vote. Haven't those pictures of senators sleeping been exciting.

One of the stories on the front page of the Forum is that it rained in September. Oh, really? Thanks a lot for telling me. Is that why my car seems to be going back into the recreation of Lake Agassiz every time I drive in front of the high rises?

The Student Senate

to the editor:

I would like to recommend Tom McKelvey for off-campus student senator. His honesty, sense of responsibility and ability to listen to other people's problems are qualities we need in the Senate. Vote for Tom on Wednesday.

Tim Seaworth
Sigma Chi Fraternity



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to the editor:

We would like to remind everyone to carry your activity card with you when you vote Wednesday in the Student Government elections. Please vote early in the dining centers as the polls will close promptly at 2. Polls in the Union will close at 5.

We look forward to a productive year with our senators and urge those less victorious to continue your interest in student issues by

Exchange from page 3
old and stabilized cultures Gamedze and Roopchand interpreted (misinterpreted?) some of children's freedom of expressions as disrespect for the elderly.

In Swaziland where extended family system (generations of family are close-knit in relation and

inquiring about the many available appointed positions.

To everyone running we wish, the best of luck.

Rick Bellis
Student Body President

Larry Pronovost
Student Body Vice President

Andre Stephenson
Political Affairs Editor

to the editor:

I highly recommend the off-campus students to give their support to Tom McKelvey for student senator. He is energetic, concerned and has shown he can handle responsibility well, and at the same time relate to other students.

Harmon Badger
President Business Club

Food! It took a while for the visitors to forget about the staples of rice and fish in Trinidad and maize, sorghum and goat meat in Swaziland. Both men say they are still trying to adjust to the staples of wheat, potatoes, and beef.

Tasting hamburgers and hot dogs for the first time didn't appeal to either man.

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Student Senate election candidate profiles



Randy Schaefer lives in the SU trailer court and is running for the married student seat on Student Senate. He's a senior in education.

As a senator, he plans to work for an improvement of services for married students and better maintenance of the housing facilities, especially the trailer court. He would also like to see more organization among the married students, especially between the off-campus married students and the on-campus ones.

One of Schaefer's major concerns is planning on campus.

"Everything just seems to happen around here," he said. "We not only need to plan where the buildings are going to go but we should also look ahead toward changes in student policy."

He would also like to see registration improved and a new library built.

"The students want a new library, not an addition and I think we should work to get a new building," he said.

But perhaps one of the most important things Schaefer wants to see is upperclassmen advisers for the freshmen.

"I remember my first year here and I think having some of the seniors in charge of about four or five freshmen each would really be helpful."



Dean Ihla is a senior from West High Rise who is running for one of the two High Rise positions on the Student Senate.

He decided to take the plunge into campus politics after last spring's protests by the architecture students over inadequate facilities. Ihla is majoring in architecture.

During his four years here he has been involved in dorm government and Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) and hopes to find ways to improve it.

One way of improving IRHC, according to Ihla, is to break it up into smaller groups.

"Up at the high rises we've just formed an inter-high rise council and some of the other dorms could also be grouped together," he said.

"We've got our own special problems up at the high rises, such as vandalism—especially in West," Ihla said.

Ihla feels one of the most valuable experiences he's had to make him a good senator is his work as a freshman orientation leader.

"We found out a lot about the different departments. Most students think that most of the departments are about the same with the same problems. They aren't," he said.



Off-campus candidate Lynn Carlson is a Mandan native, completing his agriculture-economics major at SU after two years at BJC in Bismarck.

As a Graver resident, Carlson is concerned about transportation between SU and the Graver.

"I would like to see if something can be done about transportation during the evenings and on weekends.

"There is a bus, but students can't work as late as they would like in the library or in the labs," said Carlson.

Carlson thinks the bus service should be free to Graver students.

"Students pay twenty dollars more to live at the Graver than a student in an on-campus dorm and they still have to pay for the bus. They feel ripped off," he said.

"I've been talking to students about everything," said Carlson, "and some feel allocation of parking lots was unfair and some think all the stop signs were unnecessary at night."

Carlson thinks fold-down stop signs would be appropriate.

He hopes to speed up senate action on these topics.



Stu Bailey, a veteran senator, is trying for his second term on Student Senate as representative from Reed-Johnson. He served as the Senate representative to the Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC).

This junior in architecture feels the neglected issue on campus has been campus plan.

"With my interests being in architecture, I have a great concern for an orderly plan for the campus and think one should be adopted," Bailey said.

Although he could have run last spring as a representative from the College of Engineering and Architecture, Bailey chose instead to wait and run from Reed-Johnson because the seat automatically gives him a position in the dorm government.

"This gives me a chance to serve in two places—and I'm here to serve," Bailey said.

He doesn't believe in running on a platform by promising to support a list of issues.

"Promises aren't always kept. I say, 'Promise them nothing—but give them everything you've got.'"



Mark Erdman is an architecture student running for off campus senator.

Erdman says he is the best man for job. He has had previous senate experience representing Stockbridge-Churchill off campus students.

"Every student on off campus has the right to be represented in the student senate," said Erdman.



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Bruce Bina off campus;
Kerwin Johnson off campus;
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Tim Rott, a sophomore agricultural economics major and resident of West High Rise, is running for one of two High Rise seats.

His campaign slogan is "a senator of action" and he plans to put some new life into the Senate.

Once in the Senate, Rott plans to work to alleviate the parking problem up at the high rises. He pointed out that a lot of students have to park north of the New Fieldhouse.

The establishment of a new lot west of West High Rise is one of the goals he will work toward.

Rott is presently a Finance Commission member and sees this as a helpful experience to bring to the Senate.

"I've been around the budgeting but the Finance Commission is only a recommending body and now I want to move up to the Senate where the budgets are approved," he said.



Tom McKelvin is a junior in business economics.

As an off-campus senator, McKelvin knows he would learn more about the problems of students. He feels his qualifications and experience in campus affairs would enable him to be a good senator.

"I have participated in athletics as a freshman, fraternity affairs as a sophomore and presently am taking an active role in the business club," he said.

"I have gained a general knowledge and background in campus affairs. With the help of off-campus students, I feel I can contribute to an active government," said McKelvin.

McKelvin lives in Moorhead. He is vice president of the Business Club and works part-time at Northport Clothiers.



Joe Staples, a candidate for off-campus senator, feels he is qualified for the job.

He is well acquainted with committee work, procedure and the way SU government works.

As a third year music major, he is interested in the planning for the pending music building.

"I know a wide variety of people. I love talking to them. I feel I'm approachable," he said.

"I'll be responsible, fair, and open to suggestions."

He is currently involved in the introduction of a new campus organization.

Though Staples is involved in many campus organizations, he doesn't feel one should be elected on credentials alone.



Brian Reinbold, a freshman majoring in architecture, is running for the Reed-Johnson seat on Student Senate.

"I'm running for the Senate because I want to get involved in student politics and feel the Student Senate would be good experience," he said.

Reinbold has been involved in student government in high school, in addition to helping with mayoral, gubernatorial and senatorial races in North Dakota.

As a freshman he says he hasn't been here long enough to see anything that needs changing, but he intends to serve the best he can.



Mardi Emde, a junior in Home Economics Education, is running for the Home Economics position vacated by one of the women who defeated her in last spring's election.

As a senator she would like to see the Senate do more to encourage the losers in the student elections to try again to get involved.

"I was in the election last spring and none of the people who ran the election called me to say whether I had won or lost," Emde said. "I didn't know if I wanted to run this time because I just thought they really must not care."

One of the things Emde would like to see improved is registration. She thinks registration officials should check master cards more closely so that people aren't pulling class cards for other students.

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Senators



Laurie Burlack is a freshman from Wishek majoring in pharmacy. She lives in Weible Hall and is running for the Student Senate as a representative from Burgum, Dinan, Weible and Ceres Halls.

She has served as an officer in other organizations before coming to SU and hopes to get involved here.

"My main reason for running is that I wanted to get active in a lot of different things. I heard there's a lot of apathy on this campus about student government and I want to get into it to see what I could do about it," Burlack said.



Paul Overby, a freshman from Wolford, is running from Reed-Johnson for a position on the Student Senate.

He is double majoring in mechanized agriculture and agricultural education.

Eager to get into campus politics, Overby wants to get exposed to what's happening around the university.

He has been active in government in high school, serving as junior and senior class president and on the student council and wants to continue that involvement at SU.



Greek candidate, Dave Lampert hopes to get more Greeks involved in on-campus activities.

As president of the IFC, Lampert feels he has gained valuable experience that will aid him in the Senate.

"I would like to get communication and feedback going between the Senate and the houses," said Lampert.

Lampert is a junior in mechanical engineering and a member of Theta Chi. He is from Makoti, N.D.



Kevin Cassella, candidate for off-campus senator, is a first year pharmacy student from Fargo.

"I feel like getting involved. A lot of people don't like what's being done but don't get involved. If you want government to do things better, you have to put in your ideas," said Cassella.

"There seems to be a parking problem. I think it should be worked out. There should be more parking lots or more streets open to parking," he said.

Cassella thinks the off-campus student needs more incentive to get involved.

"They just go to classes and don't meet people. No one asks you to join, you have to do it yourself," said Cassella.

He is a member of the SAPHa and is currently doing some work for CA.

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Dale Sullivan is running for off campus senator. He's a freshman majoring in University Studies.

He would like to see as much money spent on women's sports as on the men's.

Transportation and parking problems affecting off campus students is another concern of his.

Sullivan is from the Fargo area.



Sheryl Spitzer, a junior in dietetics, lives in West High Rise and wants to represent the High Rise dorms.

A newcomer to student government, she wants to get involved and thinks that her three years at SU give her the experience to make a good representative.

She knows what she wants to work for. Spitzer would like to see dormitory applications have a place to indicate whether applicants are a smoker or nonsmoker. Then Housing wouldn't put the two in the same room or suite.

She also wants to see more hours of free play at the New Fieldhouse and once on the Student Senate, she would like to become involved with one of the Faculty Senate committees.



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Open House at Radiation Lab

Photos and Story by Gary Grinaker Design by Don Pearson

The Metabolism and Radiation Research Laboratory held an open house for the campus and community last Wednesday and Thursday.

Visitors were treated to an inside look at the research being conducted at the laboratory, most of which is in two major thrusts: metabolism and radiation research.

Metabolism research employs radioactively labeled chemical compounds to trace a living organism metabolizes the compound. By tracing the metabolic pathways that pesticides and agricultural chemicals take in plants and animals, scientists can predict what effect on man and the environment the chemical will have.

In radiation research, scientists are trying to mutate insects to produce sterile strains.

Using this technique the tsetse fly has already been eradicated from the eastern United States and is under control in the southwest. Other insects such as the mosquito, medfly, and house fly have also been controlled in smaller field

Dr. Lawrence Degruillier, research entomologist at the laboratory, drops cotton plants containing fruit flies into the pool. The cobalt source at the bottom of the pool would give the plants a lethal dose of radiation in a few seconds, but the water in the pool absorbs the radiation before it reaches the visitors poolside.

This cotton plant is one of the 100 (to North Dakota) plants that are grown in the laboratory's greenhouses. It will be fed to cotton worms that are undergoing research at the laboratory. North Dakota is a preferred research location because if any of the experimental strains escape, they cannot survive the harsh winter and spread.

Dr. L. Chance inspects one of the growth chambers. To provide consistent results in agronomy experiments, artificial environments are created in sealed chambers. All variables from daylight to rainfall are controlled automatically.



TOMORROW! STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS VOTE

MEMORIAL UNION 8:00AM - 5:00PM

RESIDENCE DINING CENTER 8:00AM - 2:00PM

WEST DINING CENTER 8:00AM - 2:00PM

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Off-campus candidate, Stephan Dee, has centered his platform on the campus plan.

"It is evident that we are operating the school on a crisis to crisis manner and consequently must accept marginal solutions," said Dee.

"The parking situation, vehicle and pedestrian interference and building locations are definitely in need of improvement," said Dee.

If elected, Dee says he would be responsive to the off-campus student. He would make himself available to listen to them each Monday noon in the Crow's Nest.

"I have a lot of ideas to do with the campus plan. I would like to see a sidewalk between the power plant and Minard," said Dee.

Dee is a senior in Civil Engineering. He has gained experience of campus government in IRHC and J-Board.



As a graduate student in Biology, Harvey Hinsz is aware of those differences that separate grad students from other students.

Hinsz advocates optional activity fees for grad students.

"Some grad students spend much of their time doing research away from Fargo and the campus. They just don't have the time either. But they still have to pay activity fees," said Hinsz.

Hinsz also expressed concern for the problems faced by foreign grad students.

Foreign grad students have special problems according to Hinsz. Though he is not sure of the solutions he is aware of the problems they face.

"I'm just a typical grad student. I tackle the problems as they come along," said Hinsz.

Hinsz graduated from SU in 1975 with a double major in physics and chemistry.



Noreen Sagmiller, a senior in food and nutrition, with a minor in bacteriology, is running in the special election for the College of Home Economics. The regular elections for all the colleges were held last spring but the winner for Home Economics has decided to vacate her seat.

Sagmiller feels she has many qualifications for serving on Student Senate because of her experience both with politics and with helping people.

She has worked with government on the state level, is a member of the Young Democrats, was on the board of the YMCA and has worked in counseling. She has also been active on the Consumer Relations Board.

As a senator she will try to improve communications between the College of Home Economics and the Student Senate.

She cited the Day Care funding issue of last spring as a case where the college could have been kept more informed as to what was going on and could have been given the chance to tell its side of the story.



Ken Lillegard is business management and marketing freshman from Minot who hopes to represent Churchill and Stockbridge Halls on the Student Senate.

He has held office positions in several organizations before coming to SU and thus feels qualified to serve effectively. But he adds, "As a freshman I want to hear both sides of all the issues."

One issue Lillegard has already noticed is the conditions in the architecture department and he plans to work for more facilities.

"I've been over there and they really need more room," he said.

After a month at SU, he is impressed with the students he's met.

"They have a good attitude about college and like to get involved in the various organizations around campus," Lillegard said.

"I want to help the students who want to ask questions about the issues answered."

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Barry Kartenson, an off campus senator, will gain an insight as to how the system actually controls and manipulates the campus system.

Kartenson is a senior in architecture with a political science minor.

He is concerned about the availability of the fitness house to the students.

"I'd like to see the fitness house open on Saturdays and also for the community folk to have better access to it," he said.

Kartenson is a member of the Karate Club and is currently cast in the production "Equus."

the arts file

Monday
 Rostropovich, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, will be a guest speaker for a National Press Club broadcast at 1:35 p.m. on KDSU-Stereo 92. Maestro Rostropovich, world-famous Russian cellist, has been living and travelling in the West for several years. His views regarding Soviet censorship are uncertain. He is repeating his comments concerning human rights in the Soviet Union.

 The choreographer Twyla Tharp explores the creative tension between television technology and her work on "Making Television" on KFME, Channel 7 at 7 p.m. The show features the television premier of her new work, "Country Music," performed by Tharp and four dancers from her company. Mikhail Baryshnikov joins Tharp in rehearsal for "Once More With Feeling."

Wednesday
 "The Barber McGee and Molly" returns to radio at 7 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92. This is the long series of rebroadcasts of the original NBC

Radio Network programs has been made possible by grants from the SU Varsity Mart bookstore, Food Services and Resident Housing.

 "Great Performances" opens its fifth season on KFME, Channel 13, with Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" at 8 p.m.

 SU's Fine Arts Series opens with the New Brubeck Quartet at 8:15 in Festival Hall. SU students are admitted free with series tickets.

Thursday
 Every year there is a bicycle race across Iowa, and every year former FCC Commissioner Nick Johnson rides in it. An hour of late summer fun is his report on National Public Radio's "Options" at 8 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

SU Art Gallery
 "Prairie Entanglements," the first annual juried exhibition by the Fiber Crafts Guild, will open today at the gallery.

Among items in the display will be weavings, wall hangings, macrame, soft sculpture and basketry.

The opening will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight.



Lori Johnson has the interest, and ability to be an off campus senator.

Johnson feels the off campus student needs good representation.

"Some decisions seem to be made with only the on campus student in mind," said Johnson, "I would try to get the off campus students opinion."

Johnson would like to see a pedestrian crossing somewhere across 12th Ave. to T-lot.

She is a sophomore in agronomy and is vice president of Circe K.



Kevin Ness is running for off-campus senator.

He hopes to become more aware of the problems that face off-campus students by senate participation.

Ness doesn't want to make any campaign promises to the students.

"I'd try to do the best job I could. I can't make any promises because I probably couldn't keep them," said Ness.

Ness is a freshman studying pre-med. He is from the Fargo area.

John Shaver (not pictured) is a resident of the University Village and is running for the Student Senate as a representative of the married students.

He is a junior majoring in political science.

Shaver's main reason for running is to make a contribution to student government.

"I want to help other people," he said. "I want to make the Village a better place to live."

Shaver has two ideas for improving the Village and will take them to the Student Senate after he's elected.

One idea is to add a study room to the Village. The library is too crowded and with children at home, it's hard for married students to study in their apartments, according to Shaver.

Another of his ideas is to establish a day care center in the Village.

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movie review

Sorcerer
Lark
by Glen Berman

"Sorcerer" is a gruesome story and watching the film is more of an effort than relaxing entertainment. The film is directed by William Friedkin (French Connection, Exorcist) and stars Roy Scheider who puts in a very good performance.

Scheider plays a New York hood who is forced to leave the country and winds up in a god-forsaken part of Latin America. The town is loaded with illegal aliens, most of whom are running away from their past.

The vivid detailing of the sickening conditions in which the people live in this filthy town is topped only by the gory, explicit depiction of dead people throughout the film.

Most of the town's labor force works on oil rigs and when one explodes, the

foreman hires Scheider and three other outlaw aliens to drive explosives 200 miles through jungle areas in broken down trucks to the rig in order to blow out the fire.

The mood of the film is very depressing with numerous allusions to death and hell. Scheider and the other men hiding out are paranoid about each other and are constantly wary of strangers in town, since most have contracts out on them.

Friedkin utilizes the soundtrack excellently as it compliments the mundane and eerie tone of the movie.

It seems though, that he had a difficult time ending the film and the somewhat comical way it turns out takes a lot away from the feeling of the rest of the movie.

"Sorcerer" will keep you on edge throughout but if you're not in the mood for some heavy, intense drama, I wouldn't recommend it.

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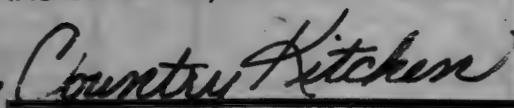
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Fine Arts Series to open Oct. 5

The SU Fine Arts Series will open with a program of jazz by the New Br Quartet at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Festival Hall.

Dave Brubeck's experiments with new signatures helped change the course of jazz. His influence in popular music has been so pervasive that what once considered experimental is now an accepted part of contemporary sound.

Brubeck holds a number of firsts in the world of jazz. He was the first modern jazzman to have a cover of Time (1954), recorded the first jazz single to sell a million copies ("Take Five" in 1963) first jazz artist to perform at a state function, the White House and one of the first two jazzmen elected to the Downbeat Magazine's Hall of Fame (1965).

A native of Concord, Mass., Brubeck earned a master's degree from the University of the Pacific, served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, studied composition at Mills College, Oakland, under the famous French composer Darius Milhaud.

With encouragement from Milhaud, Brubeck began composing and performing first with his Octet, then the early 1950s with his quartet and finally the Dave Brubeck Quartet which was a consistent jazz poll winner for more than a decade.

Brubeck played as many as 250 one-nighters in a mostly college campuses made tradition-breaking appearances with major symphonies.

In late 1967 with the demand for his services at a peak, Brubeck surprised the music world by disbanding his famous group to devote full time to finishing his oratorio, "The Light in the Wilderness." Since then he has written two other works, "Gates of Jerusalem" and "Truth is Fallen," highly contemporary recordings by Atlantic Records and dedicated to the Kent State University incidents.

Now Brubeck is back at the concert halls with his second generation quartet, the Brubecks, which includes Darius on the keyboard, Eric on electric bass and trombone and Danny on drums.

Brubeck's newest album, "Recording with his sons," the Darius Brubeck Quartet, is titled "Generations of Brubeck."

SU students may obtain free tickets at the Memorial Union Activities Desk.

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STUDENTS BRING FEE PAYMENT CARD TO UNION UNION ACTIVITIES DESK — NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE

'Black Comedy' offers humorous glimpse of human behavior



Hoehn, of NDSU, in a scene from Black Comedy. (Photo by Mark Pfeiffer)

Under Director Martin Jonason, the company has created a group of half-crazy and usually believable characters. As they grope blindly around the well-lit stage, the audience is given a humorous glimpse of human behavior under trying circumstances.

Brindsley Miller, the frantic young sculptor played by Stephan Melsted, bears the heaviest burden of violent physical comedy. He is tripped, stepped on, slapped, and even bitten. Rising to the challenge, Melsted does some magnificent pratfalls. No matter how much the audience is on his side, it laughs as he smashes face-first into the floor.

As Carol Melkett, (Miller's fiancee), Helen Hoehn keeps her character's innate idiocy to a level such that only she cannot see how silly and pretentious she is. Her stiff, mannequin-like movements in the dark are appropriately ridiculous.

At least in that opening performance, Hoehn and Melsted shared some initial difficulty with the British accents they had learned. They seemed comfortable, and sounded fake until the action picked up and they shifted their concentration away from their voices.

Miller's other two girlfriends are worth meeting. Jennifer Innis Clea provides a lively contrast to spoiled little Carol. Bill Schmidt is simply delightful as Harold Gorringe.

The other actors are no less diligent. Jim Brodigan's portrayal of Colonel Melkett is almost perfectly British. Pat Votava in her role as Miss Furnival makes the most of a hilarious drinking spree.

Finally, without the electrical and the millionaire, played by Tom Snyder and Robert Feder, some excellent bits of mistaken identity would be lost.

David Phillips' created the set which deserves proper praise. It allows the actors plenty of space to stumble around in, while the use of different levels provides them with dangerous obstacles. The split-level effect also allows for the inclusion of the trapdoor.

The lighting is simple and reasonably well-coordinated.

The costuming is also uncomplicated. The woman, including Harold, have flashier outfits than the men.

"Black Comedy" will be continuing at FMCT from Oct. 6 to Oct. 9

SU student performing in FMCT production

by Denise Graham

The theater is "backstabbing and manipulating," according to Helen Hoehn, an SU student currently performing in "Black Comedy" at the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre.

Hoehn, who plays the part of Carol in the production, explained she has become disenchanted with the life of a theatrical performer. "Most performers are fulfilling childhood dreams while on stage," she said.

"For me, walking on stage and walking off stage are the loneliest places, even with a captive audience," said Hoehn.

Hoehn has been involved with the theatre for three years. During that time she performed in "A Streetcar Named Desire," "The Odd Couple," "Giants in the

Earth," "Oh Dad, Poor Dad Mama's Hung you in the Closet and I'm Feeling so Sad," "Six Rms Riv Vu," "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" and "The Sunshine Boys."

In "Black Comedy" Hoehn portrays a person that she describes as "young, spoiled and stupid." Hoehn feels "Black Comedy" is portraying people under the facade of darkness, where people lose their inhibitions.

Hoehn said that "Black Comedy" will probably be her last play. She says the best way to express how she feels about life in the theatre is in a song done in the play, "Applause."

In the song, a performer expresses his feelings of loneliness and his need to go on even though he is not completely happy with the life as a performer.

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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.



from Black Comedy. (Photo by Mark Pfeiffer)

ssa Maclaren
 hour of enthusiastic
 ck rewarded the
 ce in attendance at
 Moorhead Community
 e's production of Peter
 s "Black Comedy"

Thursday night.
 For those confused by the title, "Black Comedy" does not involve black people or people with black senses of humor. It is a farce set in a blackout.

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

"For, behold, the day cometh, that shall burn like an oven, and all the proud, yea, and all that do wickedly, shall be stubble; and the day that cometh shall burn them up, saith the LORD of hosts, that it shall leave them neither root nor branch. But unto you that fear my name shall the Sun of righteousness arise with healing in his wings; and ye shall go forth, and grow up like calves of the stall."

Malachi 4:1-2

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SU Bison defeat Jackrabbits

SU maintained its undefeated play in NCC action with a 27-13 victory over SDSU's Jackrabbits in Saturday football play at Brookings.

Striking first with a minute, 16 seconds remaining in the first quarter, the Herd moved 57 yards in three plays for the touchdown. Jim

Baudry took a pitchout left for 20 yards, Pat Trueman went 26 yards with a pitchout on the right side and Gordy Sprattler completed the scoring drive with a left side pitchout.

SU wasted little time in building their lead to 14-0 early in the second quarter.

Quarterback Steve Campbell's one yard plunge highlighted a drive which included a 29-yard pass to Mike McTague and a 26-yard run by Campbell. The drive took eight plays to cover 72 yards.

SDSU retaliated on the next series of play as Jackrabbit quarterback Gary Maffett hit Monte Mosiman on 21 yard pass for the score.

The Bison completed their scoring for the afternoon early in the third quarter Campbell hit K.P. Porter on a 46-yard scoring strike and Perry Koslowski picked off a pass to set up a two play, 31

yard scoring drive. Baudry raced 24 yards for final score after fumbling ball and scooping it off turf on one bounce.

A bad center snap on point after attempt on final touchdown left Bison ahead 27-7 with 10 remaining in the third quarter.

A pass interference against Bison safety Newell helped the Jackrabbits to their final score in fourth quarter. Mosiman scored once again as he had ten receptions for 113 yards for the afternoon.

SU Tackle Don Maffett sustained a left knee injury early in the second quarter and did not return to the game.

SU is 2-0-1 in NCC play 3-1-1 on the year. SDSU is 1-1 in NCC action and 1-1 overall.



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OUR \$499⁹⁵ PRICE

PACKAGE # 5

Olin Mark III.....	\$190.00
Nordica Pro.....	120.00
Solomon 444.....	65.95
Scott Poles.....	25.00
Installation.....	10.00
Hot Wax.....	2.50
Safety Check.....	2.00
Ski Ties.....	1.00
Boot Tree.....	7.00
\$423.45	

OUR \$394⁹⁵ PRICE

PACKAGE # 2

K-2 Short cut.....	\$115.00
Nordica Alpina.....	55.00
Solomon 222.....	54.95
Tomic Poles.....	14.00
Installation.....	10.00
Hot Wax.....	2.50
Safety Check.....	2.00
Ski Ties.....	1.00
\$254.45	

OUR \$214⁹⁵ PRICE

PACKAGE # 8

Olin Mark III-S.....	\$210.00
Hanson Avanti.....	198.00
Solomon 555 w/ Brakes.....	103.30
Scott Poles.....	25.00
Installation.....	10.00
Hot Wax.....	2.50
Safety Check.....	2.00
Ski Ties.....	1.00
Boot Tree.....	7.00
\$553.80	

OUR \$519⁹⁵ PRICE

PACKAGE # 6 LADIES SPECIAL

Rossignol Snobird.....	\$170.00
Nordica Elite.....	120.00
Solomon 222.....	54.95
Scott Poles.....	25.00
Installation.....	10.00
Hot Wax.....	2.50
Safety Check.....	2.00
Ski Ties.....	1.00
Boot Tree.....	7.00
\$392.45	

OUR \$359⁹⁵ PRICE

PACKAGE # 3 LADIES SPECIAL

Rossignol Olympique.....	\$145.00
Nordica Voque.....	75.00
Look GT.....	59.50
Scott Poles.....	16.00
Installation.....	10.00
Hot Wax.....	2.50
Safety Check.....	2.00
Ski Ties.....	1.00
Boot Tree.....	7.00
\$318.00	

OUR \$289⁹⁵ PRICE

PACKAGE # 9

Olin Mark IV Comp.....	\$210.00
Hanson Citation.....	220.00
Solomon 555-E w/ Brakes.....	109.30
Scott Poles.....	40.00
Installation.....	10.00
Hot Wax.....	2.50
Safety Check.....	2.00
Ski Ties.....	1.00
Boot Tree.....	7.00
\$601.80	

OUR \$554⁹⁵ PRICE

PACKAGE # 4

Rossignol Olympia S.....	\$135.00
Nordica Alpina.....	55.00
Look GT.....	59.50
Scott Poles.....	16.00
Installation.....	10.00
Hot Wax.....	2.50
Safety Check.....	2.00
Ski Ties.....	1.00
Boot Tree.....	7.00
\$288.00	

OUR \$249⁹⁵ PRICE



AMERICAN SPORTSMAN SKI SHOP

2502 SOUTH UNIV. DR. FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

PACKAGE # 10

The Ski.....	\$235.00
Scott Boots.....	190.00
Spademan Super.....	87.50
Scott "The Pole".....	30.00
Installation.....	10.00
Hot Wax.....	2.50
Safety Check.....	2.00
Ski Ties.....	1.00
Boot Tree.....	7.00
\$565.00	

OUR \$529⁹⁵ PRICE

SU's fall intramural sports off to a running start

SU's fall intramural season is in full swing with the start of women's and men's intramural flag football.

Men's football began on Sept. 20 and women began play on Sept. 27.

Women's football is supervised by Mary Link, women's intramural director, and the men's program is run by Peter Dittman, men's intramural director.

There are 32 teams and 5 leagues in the men's division and 6 teams in the women's division.

Both men and women use nine man teams although women are allowed to field a team of only seven or eight players while the men must have nine.

The women's team can have a maximum of 25 players on their roster. The men's team can have a maximum of 22 players and a minimum of 11 on their roster and each team must provide a referee.

Women's games are played on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 and 6 p.m. on a grass field south of Bison Courts.

Men's games are played on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 and 5:45 p.m. on grass fields northwest of the New Fieldhouse.

Women's playoffs will be on Oct. 25 and 27 and men's playoffs will begin the last week of October or the first week in November.

The women have played four games and the Thetas, Kappa Delta, Gamma Phi Betas and independents have all won games. The Co-op Clowns, Alpha Gamma Deltas and other two women's teams are also competing.

Men's standings are below:

Dakota League	
TKE 2	2
Grassed Lightning	0
Delta Upsilon	0
Handle with Care	2
FKMA	2
Serrinson	0
Green League	
Theta Chi	2
Quickstall 3	1
Student AGC	0
Army ROTC	0
NADS	1
KAK	3
ATO 1	3
IMEZ	1
NCAA League	
SAE 1	2
Farmhouse	1
Graver Inn	1
SPD	0
Underdogs	0
Sigma Nu 1	2
Bison League	
All Stars	2
Theta Chi 2	1
Vets	0
ATO 2	1
R.G.B.	out
TKE 1	2
Gold League	
SAE 2	1
ASCE	2
UTIGAF	3
Sigma Chi	1
Long Bombers	1
Cookie Monsters	0
AGR	0

VOTE
Paul Overby
Rm 246 Johnson
Reed-Johnson
Senator
Your vote will be appreciated
October 5th

Women's Volleyball

St. Catherine Wins Tri-College Invitational

Photos and Design by Don Pearson

Story by Hal Nelson

The College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, defeated Bemidji State University to win the Tri-College Invitational Women's Volleyball Tournament at the Fieldhouse Saturday.

The championship was the culmination of a two-day tournament which included teams from Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota.

St. Catherine defeated SU for the consolation championship.

The other four teams in the tournament were Concordia, SDSU, Mankato State University and St. Cloud University.

St. Catherine's came back in the closely contested championship after losing the first game to Bemidji 15-12. St. Catherine's took the second and third games by lopsided 15-10 scores to win the championship.

The final game was a tough battle which was won by St. Catherine by a score of 15 to 10.

indicates.

The three games in the championship were enlivened by several sharp spikes of the ball by both teams.

St. Catherine's defeated Concordia, Mankato and Bemidji on Friday and SDSU and Mankato on Saturday to get into the finals.

Bemidji defeated Mankato and Concordia and lost to St. Catherine's Friday. Bemidji defeated SU and St. Cloud Saturday to reach the championship.

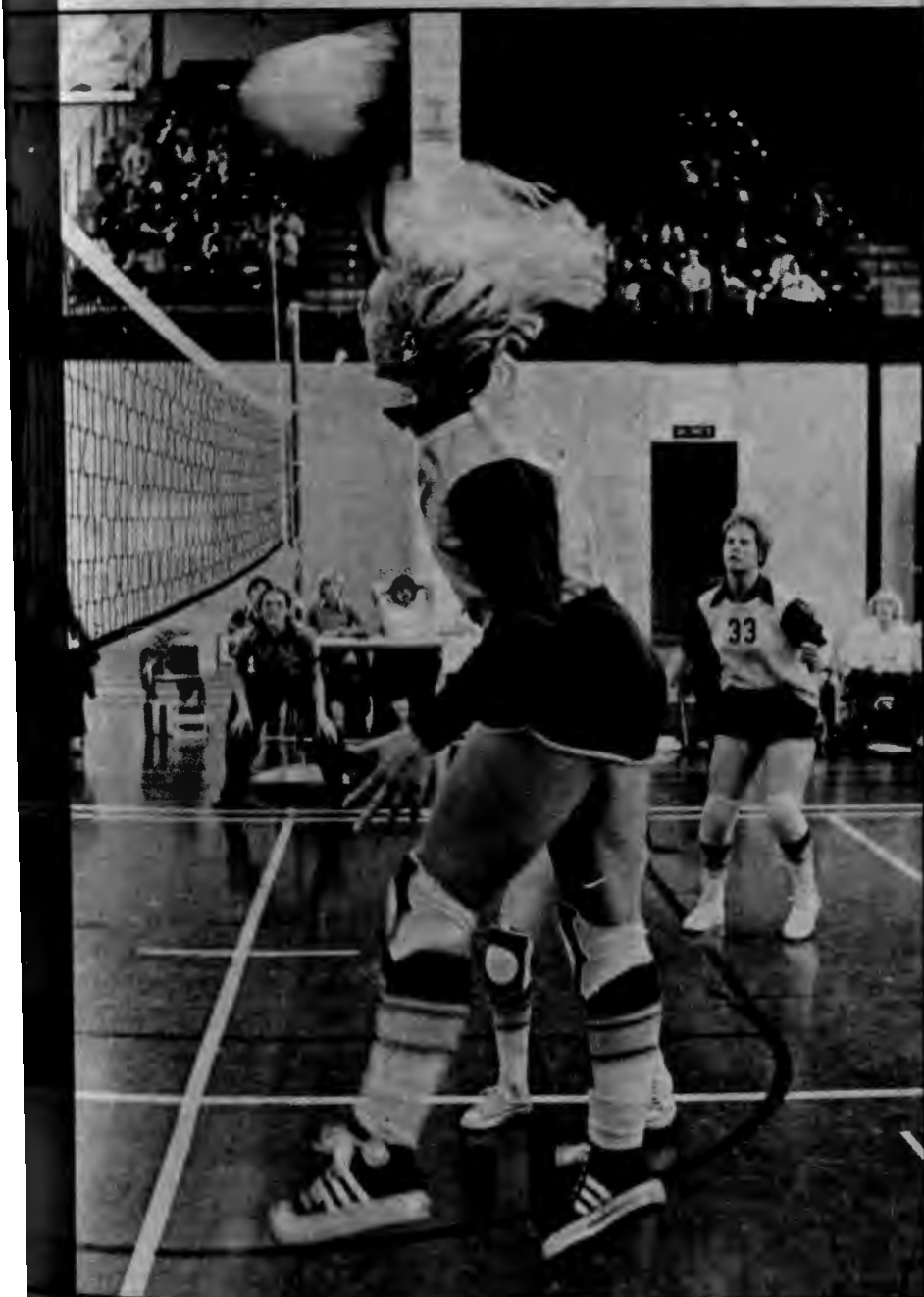
SU beat Concordia 15-7 and 15-0 to reach the consolation championship and Moorhead defeated SDSU by scores of 15-9 and 15-10 to reach the consolation finals.

Moorhead then proceeded to defeat SU by a 15-11 score in the first game. They squeaked past SU 16-14 in the second game to win the consolation championship.

A total of 48 games were played by the eight teams in the two days and almost all the games were close.



Lisa Zwick helps up a stunned Autum-Ross after she hit the deck attempting to get to a ball.



St. Catherine player completes her followthrough on a spike in the championship game of the Tri-College Invitational Volleyball tournament.

classies

FOR SALE

For Sale: Marantz 1060 amp. with two MARANTZ HD77 speakers. Excellent condition. Still in packing boxes. 232-0182, ask for Bob or Terry.

The Varsity Mart has discount prices for students on Hewlett-Packard and Texas Instrument Calculators. Stop by and have a look—Lower level in Memorial Union.

Get Your Shaklee Cosmetics, food supplements (also Slim Plan Program), and gift items wholesale by calling 237-8897.

Must Sell, Bought a house: 12 x 56 mobile home with 7 x 10 storage shed. No reasonable offer refused. Call 293-5425 after 6 p.m.

Clear up Complexion and skin problems. It's great! 235-1528.

For Sale: 2 ET Mags and E60-14 Pro Trac Tires—2000 miles. 235-3922.

For Sale: Craig 8-track deck component with playback and record. A-1 condition! \$55. Call Steve at 280-1469 after 4 p.m.

University Discount Stereo: All major brands at lowest prices in area. Marantz, Sony, Technics, Pioneer and much more. Call Russ—293-9598, 5-10 p.m.

Ovation Guitars: Discounted through wholesaler, Custom Balladeer \$290.00, Legend \$335.00, Matrix \$175.00. Also Yamaha, Gibson, Guild, Martin and Fender. To order call Russ, (701) 293-9598.

Diamond Engagement & Wedding Rings: Up to 50 percent discount to students, faculty & staff. Example, 1/4 ct. \$95, 1/2 ct. \$275, 1 ct. \$795, by buying direct from leading diamond importer. For color catalog sent \$1 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you.

Refrigerators: Hoover 2.9 cu. ft., meets NDSU requirement of 2' x 2' x 2' outside dimensions. \$150.00 For more information call 236-5395 after 5 p.m.

Athletes: New Body Builder Formula available. Adds weight-muscles! 235-1528.

Used living room furniture: Rust-color chair \$30, in perfect condition. Call 235-6951, price negotiable.

Attention Married Students!! Priced to sell: Rollohome, 10 x 50, insulated skirting, entry, fully carpeted, 2 bedrooms, air-conditioning, appliances, curtains; heating cost: \$200/year, \$30/month lot rent. 48 West Court, NDSU, 293-5646 evenings.

AKC Samoyed Puppies: Champion bloodline. Call Steve at 232-4525.

Milk Shake Diet: Lose weight and inches. It really works! 234-1528.

For Sale: 10 x 16 tent, canvas used twice. Excellent condition, \$135.00. 1/4 bed frame, mattress \$25.00. 280-2792 anytime.

Save \$160 on a Technics SL-1300 turntable. 421 Graver 235-5551.

For Sale: Technics receiver, 38 Watts/Channel 1 yr. old. Excellent condition. Call Doug 235-0848, \$210.

14 x 72 Mobile Home. Redwood deck, shed. No. 50 West Court, NDSU, 235-3082.

Restored 1961 MGA 1600 roadster, wire wheels, 237-3728.

For Sale: 1975 Yamaha 350 motorcycle, best offer 232-1305.

WANTED

Mother of 2 girls, ages 1 and 2 years needs reliable babysitter Mon. - Fri., days only. Please call after 5:30 weekdays, anytime weekends. 235-4614.

Jobs: Wanted, full and part-time waiters, waitresses, bartenders and cocktail help. Call 282-3693.

Bus Boy wanted: Call 235-5321.

Wanted: Part-time waitress, part-time pizza maker, part-time delivery person. Apply in person at Pizza King, 707 28th Ave. N.

Veterans: Applications are being taken for positions available in the T.A.P.E. system. Qualified individuals contact Richard Baba at 237-7701, 8:00-5:00 Monday through Friday.

Spare time but no spare money? Earn extra money on a part-time basis. (Call 282-5732 between 7-9 p.m. for appointment.

FOR RENT

Beautiful sleeping rooms with private baths. Now available in new construction. Call 293-6309 or 237-5397.

Students: Need housing? Professional assistance available. Current Directory including all types (Rooms, apartments, houses), prices (\$50-\$450), and locations on a continuous basis. Rental Housing Directory, 293-6190, 514 1/2 1st Avenue North.

ROOMMATES WANTED

Wanted: 2 female roommates to share furnished apartment. Utilities paid, rent \$67.50 each. Call 235-9952 or 293-7733, ask for Dorene.

Roommate(s) wanted to share beautiful house in South Fargo. Call Claudia, 280-0862.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Brown wire rim glasses in brown case. Reward! 232-6432.

SERVICES RENDERED

Experienced Thesis Typist. References furnished. Call Nancy 235-5274.

Typing: Will do long and short papers. Call Pat, 293-9937.

MISCELLANEOUS

If "The other Guys" are coming to town, what are they going to be doing in town?

Graduate Students: Do not pass go, do not collect \$200. Take a chance and go directly to the Union, and vote for Gerk for your Student Senator. It may be a bored walk now, but you may need help when you're in jail someday or have some other problem. That's Jeff Gehrke, your candidate, needing your vote on Wednesday, October 5th at the Union.

Vote for Sheryl Spitzer for High Rise Senator!!

Dale, Everything tastes better on a Ritz! See you soon.

"Information is a solid form of power." Get a brochure and get the facts—fast! Brochures available—just call 237-8273.


Clady, I'm lucky because you're the GREATEST! (little wacko maybe but I won't tell anybody!) Happy 21st! Peester.

Vote for Kevin Cassella off-campus senator on Oct. 5.

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

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CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS IS NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR

'78 STAFF POSITIONS

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Publicity Director

Equipment Manager

Business Manager

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Concerts Chairperson

Coffeehouse Chairperson

Lectures Chairperson

Special Events Chairperson

Film Chairperson

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