

City Commission approves 'family' ordinance

The Fargo City Commission approved the first reading of an ordinance Monday night that defines a family as no more than three related individuals. The ordinance will have to be approved twice more by the commission before it becomes city ordinance.

Commissioners Donna Milmonczyk and Gibb Menschenkel and Mayor Kent Hentges voted in favor of the first reading of the ordinance. Commissioners Sidney and Roy Petersen voted against it.

Mayor Hentges explained he had reservations about the ordinance but voted in favor of it because he wanted to see the debate conclude.

Many arguments against the ordinance were brought to the meeting with most of the opposition coming from students and the landlords.

Donna McKelvey, Commissioner of Government Relations and Student Services at SU, was the spokesperson for Student Govern-

ment at the meeting.

He explained that a serious housing shortage already exists on campus with 300 students in overflow.

"There will be a problem for those students unable to find housing because you could deny them the ability to get an education if they can't find housing near campus," McKelvey said.

The problem is not limited to the students, according to McKelvey.

"The problem is not just centered at SU because many people in the community would be affected if they had to move out of their apartment or dwelling because only three people were allowed," said McKelvey.

McKelvey also encouraged the commission to "research the issue with a positive attitude."

Angela Mulkerin, former student president, said that this ordinance would discriminate against both the tenants and the landlords.

"The law makes about as much sense as one that would say that no family with more

than two children or no family with a pet should be allowed to live in the city because they might lower the property values," she said.

The idea that existing ordinances should be enforced rather than adopting a new ordinance was expressed by Lou Lubka, assistant professor of planning.

"If you have an overcrowded situation, you have a violation of the housing code and you should enforce the code."

On the issue of economics, Lubka said, "You would be taking food out of the students' mouths if you passed this ordinance because they would have to pay so much for rent."

Tim Shirk, an SU student and a landlord, explained that problems could arise from the interpretation of the ordinance when he said, "This law could be interpreted that thirty people, three families of ten, could be considered three unrelated individuals and live in the same house."

Opposition to the ordinance was expressed by Fargo land-

lords, Jack Hilleboe and Bill Powers.

"This ordinance deals with quantity not quality," said Powers. "We should think about ratios of people to bedroom or people per square foot."

The City Commission will vote for the second time on this ordinance Monday evening at 7.

The SU Student Senate, at a special meeting Tuesday, passed a resolution opposing

the ordinance defining a family and it will be read at Monday night's City Commission meeting.

The resolution says that if enacted the ordinance defining a family would "cause housing shortages and cause severe financial burdens for students."

The Senate encouraged the city to explore the enforcement of existing ordinances rather than passing "a new unenforceable ordinance."



Pat Plemel rides the bucking machine owned by the rodeo club that was in front of the Union. The rodeo club will hold the 12th annual Bison Stampede Friday at 7:30 and Saturday at 1:30 and 7:30. (Photo by Don Pearson)

Stern compares restrictive life of Russians to free world

John Diepolder

The only reason I'm here right is because you and the free world have done everything possible to give me freedom from imprisonment," said Dr. Mikhail Stern Tuesday night in a lecture presented in Stevens Hall.

Stern's lecture "Soviet Justice; Guilty until proven guilty" was sponsored by Campus Attractions.

He said Russia will soon be apart because of the Russian people. Stern is from Ukraine, a poor part of Russia that he said is ruled mostly by the government.

It is hard for Americans living in wealth to believe the conditions of life that we have with our eyes," Stern

In 1933, Stern lived through a famine, which was created by Stalin.

He described a conversation between Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Stalin. Churchill asked Stalin how many millions he had starved to death. Stalin thought and answered "Six million." He then thought a little more and calmly answered, "between six and ten million."

"In my own native city there were hordes of people dying. I was given a piece of bread a day. I was trying to get what you Americans call a good figure by not eating too much," he said with a big grin.

250 and 300 in each barracks.

"The boss of the camp beat us when we were sick."

Prisoners stole parts from tanks to make radios that allowed them to listen to "freedom channels" broadcast from Europe.

"I often felt guilty about this, being a religious man," he added. "I was very lucky that my son recorded my trial."

The recording was put in a book "The USSR vs. Dr. Mikhail Stern." This was the biggest factor in Stern's release.

Jean Paul Sartre drafted a petition for his release that was signed by more than fifty Nobel Prize winners.

Protests and pleas flooded in day and night to the Russian government to release Stern. The Soviet

government finally gave in and allowed Stern to emigrate after three years of his eight year sentence.

Stern said, "If you think anything is different in Russia today you are much in error."

He urged Americans to support Carter and Mondale in the pursuit of human rights.

"I expect to see the Red Fascism to desintegrate soon. I am convinced the free nations will play an important part."

Russian to page 7

New library addition proposals presented

by Shirley Rebel

Proposals for the new library addition were presented by architect Harlan Ormbreck of Koehnlein, Lightowler and Johnson to the Campus Committee, Student Senate and the Academic Resources Committee on Tuesday evening.

Two of the proposals, Scheme A and B, were closely considered. Scheme A, being the north addition and Scheme B a south addition with a small addition the north entrance.

Though Ormbreck was trying to remain impartial, as an architect he recommended Scheme A.

"The positive aspects of a north addition integrated with the strengths of the existing building would make

it function better as a facility," said Ormbreck.

However, a north addition would entail removal of some trees, the discontinuation of the street between South Engineering and the library and the rerouting of some utility lines.

For these reasons, the Student Senate has favored Schedule B according to Larry Pronovost, student vice president.

"Basically, people didn't want to see the trees torn up or the loss of that general area," said Pronovost.

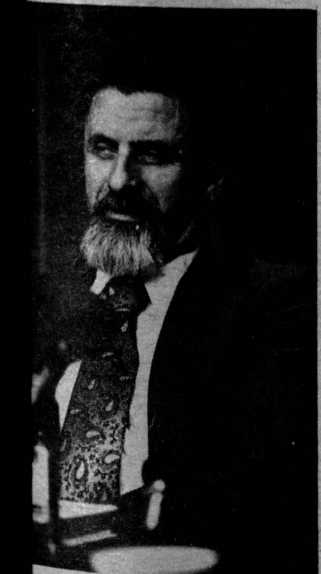
The Academic Resources Committee and the Campus Committee were unable to make recommendations because they lacked a majority vote at Tuesday's presentation. Both commit-

tees will meet again before making their recommendations.

"We'd like to get more information before we make a recommendation to the Library Building Committee," said Ron Mathsen, Campus Committee chairman. "If we are to make a rational decision, we must have a more adequate background."

Larry Littlefield, Academic Resources Committee chairman, stressed the need to hurry this decision.

"The decision should be made rather quickly because of inflation. Building costs go up every month and the square footage of the library addition decreases because we haven't got a signed bid," said Littlefield.



Mikhail Stern

Clips

campus

SU barber has trouble getting students into shop

Handicapped Educa. workshop planned

A workshop focusing on the impact of the new emphasis on the handicapped in education, "Education of the Handicapped—Recent Legislation," will be held Thursday, Nov. 17, in the Town House Motor Inn in Fargo.

The workshop will conclude with separate sessions for higher education and elementary/secondary representatives. These sessions will include a panel presentation and an opportunity for questions and answers.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. and the program will be held from 9 a.m. through 4:30 p.m.

Preregistration is requested by Nov. 14. The preregistration fee is \$20 while registration at the door will be \$25. For further information, contact the Division of Continuing Studies, Box 5595, University Station, Fargo, or call 237-7014.

Link to honor Heritage Center founders

Governor Arthur A. Link will officiate at a Governor's Recognition and Founders Plaque Presentation ceremony honoring major contributors to the North Dakota Heritage Center at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6, in the Union Ballroom. The public is invited to attend.

Business Club

There will be a Business Club meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8 in Room 320 D of the FLC. A guest speaker on banking will be present, also discussion on the planned trip will take place.

Students wishing to order a '78 yearbook may do so during registration, Nov. 3, 4, 7 and 8 by picking up a yearbook card and adding it to the registration packet. This will automatically order the book.



by Joni McMillan

"If I can just get them in the door just once...they won't go to any other place. But to get them in...that's the million dollar question," said Dan Amundson, the new campus barber.

Amundson began working at the Barber Shop located in the basement of the Union as of Oct. 17, after graduating from Moler Barber College in Fargo, in September.

A native of Pelican Rapids, Minn., he attended Bemidji

State, St. Cloud and St. Cloud Area Vocational School, studying mostly art, before deciding to attend barber school.

At 26, Amundson said he really enjoys the atmosphere of the campus and particularly likes working with students.

"The shop is here basically to serve the students," Amundson said, "but it's not doing that."

"The potential seems unlimited," he continued, but the big problem is how to get the students into the shop.

"The shop could be functional," he pointed out, "if students don't care about atmosphere." He suggested that a more modernized shop with changes such as blocking off the windows to the hall might appeal to students.

Les Hirschert, who has been the barber there since the shop opened in 1953, seemed pleased to have an assistant. "I dislike working alone," he said, "because you're so tied to the place."

In the mid 1960s, the shop was much larger, with five barbers, but when long hair became popular in the late 1960s, there was no need for such a large shop. Since then, Hirschert has managed the shop alone.

Hirschert appeared interested in Amundson's ideas for increasing the shop's business. From a survey taken last spring, he said the

business the shop does consists of about half students and half staff.

Amundson is particularly interested in increasing the percentage of students who come there. Getting student opinions as to what they like out of the shop and what would encourage the business was a possibility suggested.

"All I want is to get them in there once and give them a good haircut," Amundson said.

He pointed out that "Eighty per cent of a good haircut is the way it's cut."

"You should only expect your hair, in most cases, to look as good as the time you spend on it."

He stressed the importance of a cut about every six weeks to keep a person's hair looking good. By doing so, a person should only have to spend a few minutes daily on his hair, he said.

"When you give a person a haircut," Amundson said, "you should have the knowledge to make his hair look good the next morning."

He emphasized the importance of educating a person on how to keep his particular haircut looking good every day—what to do, and how.

Amundson said he is genuinely interested in making the changes that will bring students into the shop. "If I can do the things I want to do," he commented, "I'll stay."

Bill Evans Dance Company



NDSU Fine Arts Series 1977-78 Season
8:15 p.m. Festival Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 8

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.

This program partially supported by grants from the North Dakota Council on the Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts, a Federal agency.

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'Forbidden' show may not play Fargo Civic Center Nov. 13

en Hoehn
anned in Boston" may
anged to "Forbidden in
" if Rep. Ray Metzger,
st Fargo, is successful.
Calcutta," an off-
way play that in some
ctions has some nude
s, is scheduled at the
Civic Center on Nov.
Metzger is "violently op-
" to its production here.
like to close down the
but I don't have that
rity. I've written a let-
North Dakota Attorney
al Allen Olson ex-
ng my views on this
ct. He has the authority
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" Metzger says North
a's obscenity laws are
to define.
don't know what the
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seems pretty obscene to
Metzger hasn't read the en-
ript for "Oh, Calcutta!"
as read parts of it and
to some people who've
the production.
e production is varied
own to town, according
e obscenity laws in the
where they are perform-
the production at Fargo
obably going to be less

risque than a production in New York."

"It seems to me there's a double standard here," Metzger explained.

"Young people are searched at the Civic before concerts for drugs and liquor, but adults can view any type of entertainment they want without restrictions."

Metzger is not sure if people will be carded at the door, but he has talked to Chief of Police Ed Anderson about the production.

"Anderson agrees with my stance on this," Metzger remarked. "In fact, he called me after reading my statement in The Forum. I don't know if he'll be able to close down the production, but police will be there during the performance."

Metzger hasn't spoken directly with Fargo Mayor Richard Hentges, but thinks Hentges knows how he feels.

"He reads the papers; he knows what's going on. If he wanted to stop this production, he could put pressure on the Civic Center Board of Directors. If he doesn't, he will be condoning this selling of the flesh."

Metzger feels this is one more example of the

degrading morals in this country.

"People are losing respect for the politicians in this country. I don't want people to think I'm condoning this type of immorality."

Metzger is chairman of the 13th District Democratic-NPL Party and feels the people in his district are behind him. He says he has gotten many phone calls and letters, but not one person has contacted him opposing his stance.

"I've taken similar stances in the state legislature on moral issues of this kind," Metzger continued. "I feel that the purpose of the legislature is the extension of the Ten Commandments. We should try to legislate morals."

"If it were up to me, I'd ban 'Playboy' from the newsstands."

I've been trying to close down the Flame and places like that, but so far I haven't been successful.

"These immoral things should go underground so they're not as readily accessible to people. If people don't agree with my views on these issues, I guess it will show in the next election."

Tri-College University offers exchange of courses and libraries

ody Marquart
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may not know there are
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Tri-College University
is a corporation run by
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TCU is really a separate
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courses on each others'
as as their academic
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may enroll in only one
per term provided that
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students.
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er and pay fees at their
ampus for courses
on other campuses at
ra charge.
U is funded by a consor-
It is in its second year
ree year grant from the
Bremer Foundation of

St. Paul. This grant is to assist TCU in its basic financial support.

The major elements of TCU are the exchange of courses, libraries and bus service between the three universities.

The Tri-College Program is basically coordinated by the student governments of SU, MSU and Concordia and it is not directly associated with TCU. It involves all three universities sharing their resources and promoting greater unity between the three schools.

Through the Tri-College Program, students are able to participate in otherwise non-existent activities such as the Tri-College Flying Club, which is funded by all three universities.

The Tri-College Program is also responsible for cultural, social and competitive interchange among the three universities.

Following the completion of a varsity sport season, a Tri-College intramural tournament will be held.

According to Rick Bellis, SU student president, the top two teams of the three universities will compete for the Top

Tri-College trophy. There are also tournaments for non-varsity sports such as golf and swimming.

A special feature of the Tri-College Program is the Tri-College Cooperative. "Businesses promise a discount on certain items, and are promised a certain percentage of student patronage in return," explained Bellis. "The discounted items have been expanded this year to include more practical things like food and gas." Cards listing participating businesses will be distributed soon.

According to Bellis, goals for the Tri-College Program this year include initiating a unified Tri-College Identification system. It would look like a credit card and also include a picture and place of residence. This card would serve for Tri-College admission, credit identification, picture identification, inter-library card and co-op discount card.

Another goal is publishing a tri-college literary magazine, including poems, photos and short stories by students from all three universities.

Fargo 7:00
9:25

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John Denver

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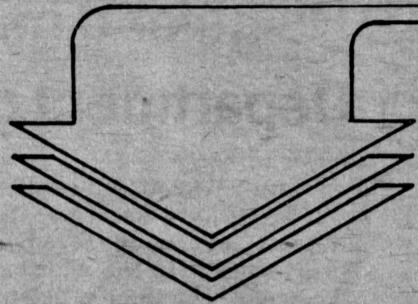
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SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

The new library is creating a controversy over what is going to be adopted concerning building plans. Some of the students favor one plan while another segment of the campus staff favor another plan.

The primary function of an addition should be to improve the existing building and its facilities in the best way possible with the funds available.

Since funds for a new library were not granted and the new addition is all that will probably come out of the future, the decision should be based on the best possible alternative.

Committees have been meeting to get as many ideas and thoughts from different sources such as faculty and students as they can. All the input should be encouraged since those who use the library probably know about its setup better than anyone else. That shouldn't discourage anyone from making their feelings known.

Student ideas and concerns should be examined in considerable length just as the library people should be considered to a large extent since they obviously have to run the place and do it efficiently. They are much more attuned to the needs on a functional basis than anyone else. But students look at

it from a student's perspective and see those things as something that must be satisfied also.

The new addition should make little use of extra frills. It is nice to have something which is ethically pleasing and it's nice to have an area for lounging and relaxing but if it results in the taking away of other needs it isn't right.

There are plenty of areas on campus where a lounge much more appropriate to relax and lounge than a library. That includes students as well as faculty. Everybody wishes for the most ideal building that would include a little of everything but in this case the practicality comes first.

Considering projects that are ideally based simply serves no purpose. If the money isn't there you waste the time on those areas that can't be accessed. Everybody likes to think big and wish for more than the practical but extra things have to go. A project shouldn't even be considered unless it concentrates on the immediate needs of alleviating space problems and yet keeping the atmosphere at a point where students find it easy to go to the library to study. A lounge to work off frustration and anxieties doesn't seem to meet this criteria.



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to the editor:

Because of large scale student opposition to the recent State Board of Higher Education's approval to increase room deposits, we strongly urge the administration to reconsider it's quest. The decision increases reservation-security deposits from 25 to 50 dollars for single students and from 50 to 100 dollars for married students effective July 1, 1978. What this means is that new single resident would be required to pay a \$50 deposit while the returning

student who already has a deposit on file would have to pay an additional \$25. The increase is intended to discourage students from reserving a room in the spring and moving to off-campus housing in the fall without notifying housing. It is our belief that because of the tight housing situation in Fargo, the number of students who do not return would not be greatly reduced. The alleged improvement of the situation seems insignificant when compared to the burden of paying the ex-

tra amount of money put on the student. Everyone realizes that Housing has a tremendous problem each fall, but how will pumping in nearly \$100,000 of student money solve the problem?

Dean Ihla
Sheryl Spitzer
High-Rise Student Senators

Diane Schommer
Ann Windish
Joan Johnson
High-Rise Presidents

the editor:

It sure is nice to read an article on the front page that deals with something totally student enjoyment oriented (I'm referring to the piece entitled 'Book Exchange Service Now Available in Library'). It was refreshing to read something on the front

page that did not mention Rick Bellis or Angie Mulkerin (who are one in the same) as informed sources under the guise of the typical student. Besa Amenuvor must be congratulated for not succumbing to the internal political pressures of the Spec-

trum and Student Government (which are also one in the same) in choosing not to interview Tweedledee and Tweedledum. BRAVO! on an excellent article.

Doug Johnson

the editor:

The most charitable term I can use to describe your recent article on the proposed library addition is the term "unfortunate." Regardless of the intended meaning of the writer or of those being quoted, the general tenor of the article—namely, almost the entire purpose—was to make the Library staff appear to be a group of self-serving incompetents. Aside from the blatant irresponsibility of such a

characterization, it is totally inaccurate. The library staff—an I'm not talking now about the director, the department heads, etc., but about the clerks, the technical staff, and the librarians who keep the library running on a day-to-day basis—display a well-developed sense of service. To these people, in my opinion (and the operative term here is opinion), the Spectrum article was a "cheap shot." If anyone had taken the trouble to come to the library and

spend fifteen minutes talking with us in an attempt to substantiate their "facts," the spirit might have been perceived. Budding politicians and journalists alike might be well advised to spend a little time with Carl L. Becker's book, "Freedom and Responsibility in the American Way of Life." (The operative term here is responsibility.) David Reed
Head of Public Services
NDSU Library

Helgeland new Religious Department chairman

by Denise Graham
"I enjoy the campus. The students here are like students I've encountered at other schools in the midwest. They have the same problems and outlooks," said Dr. John Helgeland, chairman of the Religion Department at SU. This is Helgeland's first year at SU. "I was very warmly received by the faculty," said Helgeland.

Before arriving at SU, Helgeland instructed undergraduate and graduate programs at St. Johns University and Benediction school in Collegeville, Minn.

Helgeland is a member of the American Society of Church History and the American Academy of Religion.

As a hobby, Helgeland plays the bass trombone. He is a member of the wind ensemble and faculty trombone quartet at SU.

Helgeland doesn't anticipate many changes in the Religion Department for the coming school year, "because it's my first year and I'm getting use to things," explained Helgeland.

One of the goals set by Helgeland for the Religion Department this year is "to provide a non-sectarian study of the major religion traditions of the world," Helgeland said.

"We're not teaching religion. We're teaching about religion," he said.

"The school of religion doesn't advocate any special religion or belief," said

Helgeland. "The majority of the people we serve are Judaic-Christian and this tradition will be given special attention," said Helgeland.

Helgeland said that the second goal is "to point out the many ways in which religion is important in every area of life. People rarely recognize how important religion is in their lives."

The best way to stress the importance of religion in everyone's life is by, "examining each area showing religious importance," he said.

The curriculum in the Religion Department includes introductory courses, studies of the Old and New Testament, Church History, Ethics and Modern Religious Problems.

Emphasis is being placed on the dialogical approaches in the Religion Department.

Dialogical approaches are combined courses such as Religion and Psychology.

In these courses there is a "conversation between the two," said Helgeland.

Religion doesn't stand alone. Through dialogical approaches, "each discipline is allowed to bring its weight to bear on the other," he said.

Helgeland is presenting three lectures in the Union during the month of November.

The final lecture will concern "Religious Studies and the Communities of Faith" on Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Meinecke.



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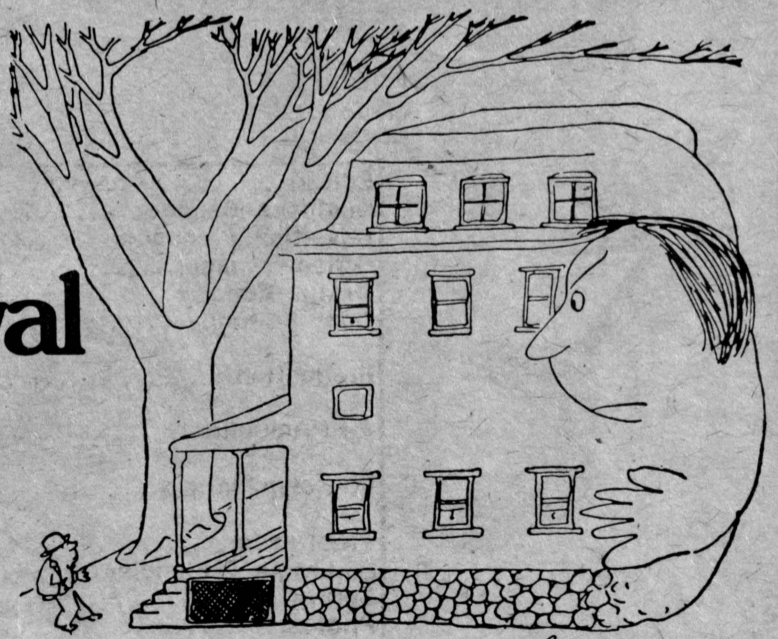
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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

"And the Spirit and the bride say, Come. And let him that heareth say, Come. And let him that is athirst come. And whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely."
Rev. 22:17

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by Art Brottlund

"I have to know the names of most of the university people," according to Lyle Iken, postal worker at the University Station Post Office.

This "good neighbor" is located just across University Avenue on the east edge of the campus and offers a full range of services to a busy campus.

"Mail is so poorly addressed I have to be able to associate the name with the department," Iken continued. If the mail is addressed only SU, it goes to the business office. The mail that comes addressed to a name without a

location is set aside and the Student Directory is used to track them down.

Iken and Bob Jenkins, a pair of 30-year veterans of the Postal Service, man the University Station every weekday from 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. They open the service window from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

This amiable crew enjoys a steady flow of friendly conversation with each other and the many patrons who stop in to buy everything from a night letter to hundreds of dollars in stamps.

Jenkins, who says "Here you're your own boss," has been at the University Station

for two years while Iken has been there since 1957. Iken recalled that in 1957 the University Post Office was in Old Main. The tornado that year knocked out all the power and "We sorted mail by candle light."

In 1965 the present building was built on the site that was once faculty housing. It was recalled that many years ago, when the University Station was located on 12th Avenue, it had its own postmaster.

By comparison, the University Station does a large volume and dollar business than the Hillsboro Post Office. The university is similar to a community in many ways.

Incoming mail amounts to 5,000 to 6,000 letters by noon parcel post of six bags per day, 25 to 30 bags of film for the film library, five to six bags of newspapers and 10 to 12 bags of third-class mail such as magazines and catalogs.

Iken and Jenkins separate the mail that comes in three times a day from the Main Post Office. It is separated according to university building and dormitory. Darrell Anderson, university messenger, picks up the bags of mail and delivers them to the buildings and dormitories.

They also separate the incoming mail to include the 350 post office boxes at the University Station. A multitude of postage meters used in the university are serviced there also.

Businesses on North University Drive get their mail from the University Station. The Air National Guard and businesses at the airport pick up their mail by messenger.

"The Extension Service and Independent Study are the largest volume mailers on campus," according to Iken.

Married student housing such as Bison Court at University Village receive their mail from the Main Post Office by delivery.

"We have better hours than the men at the Main Post Office," says Iken. Iken and Jenkins have a lot of seniors which helped them to get the University Station jobs on the bid system.

Iken worked at the Main Post Office before coming to the University Station. Jenkins, who says, "I was born in the Postal Service, worked on the Railway Post Office until 10 years ago when the Railway Post Office was discontinued in North Dakota. His father was a lifetime Railway Post Office worker.

Iken and Jenkins agree that "people used to complain about increased postal rates but "they are used to price raising on everything else and "don't complain anymore."

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Russian from page 1

"The poor would try to steal a little wheat from the farms at night," Stern said. In August 1934 Stalin made a crime punishable by hanging on sight for trying to steal farm wheat. "I can hear the cries from peasants. 'Why are you killing me?'" he said.

Stern recalled in 1937 that thousands were arrested in the conviction of being an enemy of the people. They were shot without trial by the KGB (the Soviet Special Police.)

Our neighbor, who was an accidental spat on the statue of Stalin. He was in 25 years in a prison," Stern said.

Stern said, in 1947, when he was working in a clinical laboratory, thousands of people were again dying of starvation. He reported the problem to a regional communist party member and out of desperation, suggested that they steal food from the granaries to feed the starving.

"We must have been in a bad mood that day because I was not arrested," Stern said.

In 1970 my sons thought it was necessary to leave the country. It is written in the constitution that they could go to the United States, but it is like all laws in Russia, just paper."

Stern was called by the KGB to forbid my sons to leave the country. I knew I would not do this because one of my sons was 17 and had two children. I was an adult. I knew I would be arrested, but I would not do this."

Stern was accused of being an Israel spy. This means I would be shot. On the second day of captivity they told me I was also being charged as a child murderer," he said.

My trial was a farce. There was no fair trial in Russia its a show. Before my trial, the judge said, 'I know you are innocent, but I can't do anything, I have children,'" Stern said.

On December 31, 1974 Stern was sentenced to eight years in a concentration camp. He described how each person was given a yard and a half to sleep in. There were between

Former SU faculty member dies

The funeral for Alice Pearl, 90, Villa Varia Nurseries Home, Fargo, was held Monday in Holy Spirit Church. A prayer service was held at 7 p.m. Monday in St. Peter's Chapel. She died Monday. She was born Dec. 18, 1886, at Bismarck, N.D., and came to Fargo in 1889. She received her bachelor of science degree at Madison University and her masters degree at Columbia University in New York. She was a member of the faculty of North Dakota State University at Fargo, in the English department, for 25 years, and also was dean of the school until her retirement in 1957. Dinan Hall at NDSU is named in her honor. She was survived by a nephew she named, Harry D. Curtis, and N. Hickory, Fargo.

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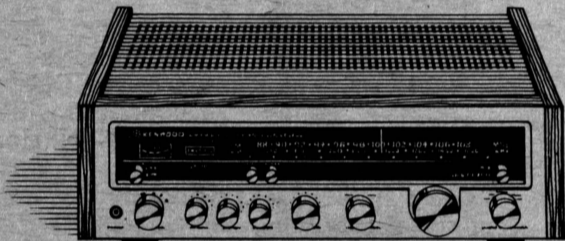
Sale Prices Good Through November 13.



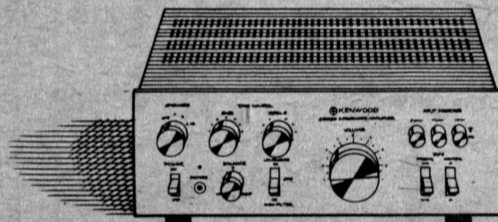
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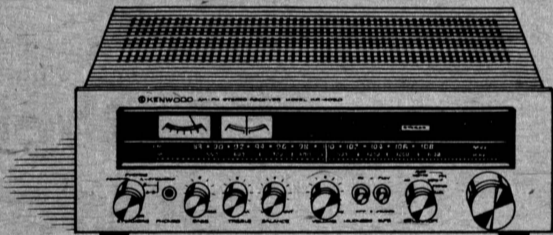
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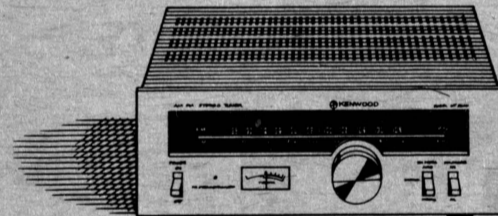
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KR-4070 AM/FM RECEIVER
This **High-Medium Powered**, low-distortion receiver produces a clean **40 watts** per channel; **0.1% THD*** Plus it has automatic FM muting, loudness controls, and more! Two pair speaker capability. Priced at just \$229, the KR-4070 makes an excellent choice. **\$229** KENWOOD



KT-5300 AM/FM STEREO TUNER
A highly selective and sensitive tuner that incorporates many advanced features. Like a High Gain FET in the front end, PLL for multiplex decoding, plus FM muting control. Compatible with the KA-3500 amp. Wooden case (CD-3) optional. **\$99** KENWOOD



KR-6600 AM/FM RECEIVER
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the arts file

Friday

Pianist Viktor Friedman performs Mozart's Sonata in F Major, K. 332, and Prokofiev's Sonata No. 6 in A, Opus 82, on "In Recital" at 1:35 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

An opera workshop is scheduled at 8:15 p.m. tonight at Festival Hall. The program includes scenes from the "Marriage of Figaro," "Madame Butterfly," and "The Merry Wives of Windsor." The workshop is open to the public at no charge.

The SU Music Department will be presenting "The Merry Wives of Windsor" in its entirety for its spring production.

The cast for the workshop includes Robyn Stelling, Mary Kay Pearson, Deb Sebelius, Barry Lien, Joe Staples, Tim Fingarson, Lisa Hare, Scott Stofferahn, Dave Henderson, Paula Klaudt, Joline Halvorson and Nick Gisi.

Saturday

Adolescents alone and together is the focus of the final program in a five-part series on National Public Radio's "Options in Education" at 11 a.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

Donald Sole, South African Ambassador to the United States, joins Pauline Frederick at 4:30 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92, for a discussion on "South Africa and World Opinion" on National Public Radio's

"Pauline Frederick Colleagues."

Sunday

The fall concert of the Glee Club is scheduled at 8 p.m. in Festival Hall. The varied program will feature the 65-voice Women's Glee Club and the 45-voice Varian Men's Glee Club. The concert is open to the public at no charge.

"Echoes from India" by Ali Shaikh continues at 8 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

Campus Cinema presents "Fantastic Planet" at 5 p.m. in the Ballroom. Students admitted free with I.D.

The 33-member Wind Ensemble will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall. The Wind Ensemble is conducted by Roy Johnson, associate professor of music.

The program will include "Military Symphony in F" by Francois Joseph Gossec, "Symphony No. 2" by Johannes Brahms, "Chance" by Samuel Barber, "Symphony No. 2" by Johannes Brahms, "Kalevala, Opus 95" by Jean Sibelius, and "Tunbridge Fair" by Walter Piston.

The concert is open to the public at no charge.

Monday

An all-beethoven program is presented at 1:35 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92. Hans Zender conducts the Saar Radio Symphony Orchestra on "International Concert Hall."

Anthology of stories presented by the LCT

A "Thurber Carnival" will be the second production this fall for the Little Country Theatre at SU. It will be presented Nov. 9 through 12 on the main stage in Askanase Hall.

The play is an anthology of cartoons and stories by James Thurber, which he adapted to the stage and presented in New York in 1960.

A "Thurber Carnival" includes the classic "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," selections from "Fables For Our Time," and "The Night the Bed Fell" (from "My Life and Hard Times.")

In the age of television, many people became Thurber fans through the short-lived television program "My World and Welcome to It."

A cast of nine—five men and four women—performs the more than 30 roles in the revue. Director Tal Russel, has chosen a cast which includes both returnees and newcomers to the LCT stage.

Russ Legler, a sophomore and a member of Farmhouse Fraternity appeared in last fall's production of "Inherit the Wind" at LCT. Robert J. Muhs is a senior in theatre-

education.

Vanessa MacLaren has appeared in other LCT productions. Dennis Jacobsen, freshman in drama, makes LCT debut in "Thurber."

Therese Seay, a business major, and Doug Burgess, who is more widely known as a football cheerleader, both first-timers. Ann Cwalader, who serves on the Finance Commission as well as acting as secretary of Blue Key, also makes LCT debut in this performance.

Marc Kuhne and Marc Warner first appeared in LCT production of "Equus" as a Horse and Nurse.

The action is underscored by light jazz music performed by a combo consisting of piano, alto sax, electric guitar, drums, and bass. V. Gessele, pianist, will lead the group.

Don Larew's set construction crew has been working overtime to complete his intricate design, which incorporates revolving platform projections, and a 40-foot treadmill.

The box office is already open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

News Briefs

Carter signs minimum wage
The minimum wage will jump to \$2.65 an hour Jan. 1 under a new law signed by President Carter Tuesday. Additional increases become effective every January until 1981 when the wage floor will be raised to \$3.35 an hour, or \$6,968 a year for a 40-hour week. In signing the bill, Carter said it would pump an extra billion into the hands of 10 million workers.

Farm prices increase 1 per cent

After five months of decline, prices farmers receive for their raw products rose 1 per cent between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15, the Agricultural Department said Monday.

Leading the increase were gains in the prices for cattle, wheat, oranges, lettuce and dry edible beans.

Prices were lower for soybeans, eggs and cotton.

But despite the gains prices as of Oct. 15 are still 1 per

cent lower than last year while farmer's expenses are 5 per cent more than a year ago, the department reported.

Senate committee reduces marijuana penalty

The Senate Judiciary Committee voted last week to reduce the penalty for possession of small amounts of marijuana.

Reviewing proposed revisions of the federal criminal code, the committee rejected a provision that would have eliminated all penalties for possession of up to 10 grams, enough for about seven cigarettes.

Instead, on a 6-4 vote, it substituted a plan to decriminalize possession of up to one ounce, enough to make about 20 cigarettes.

Under the plan possession of up to an ounce would be subject to a civil fine of \$100 but larger amounts would remain a criminal offense.

If passed the change would have little effect since most marijuana arrests are made under state law.

Consumer agency bill dies

House leaders supporting an administration-backed bill to establish a federal consumer protection agency admitted Tuesday they didn't

have enough votes to get the measure passed this year and thus decided to delay action on it until next year.

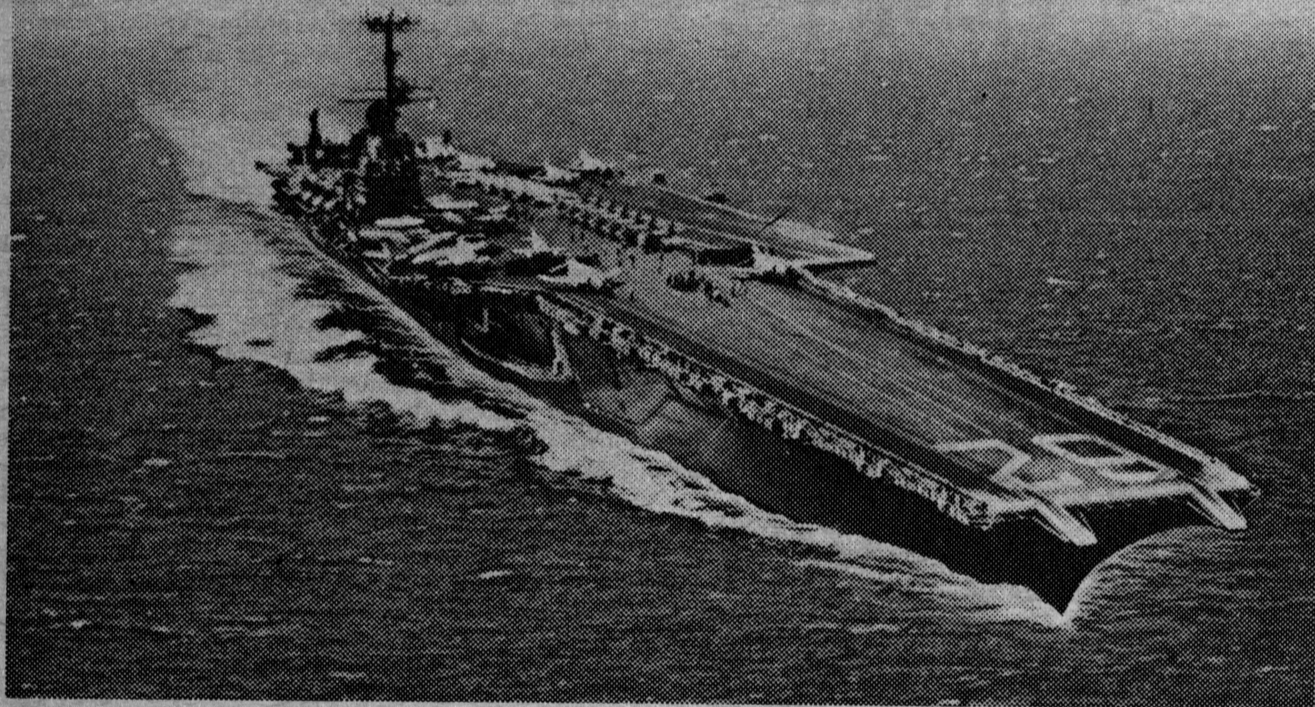
Consumer groups had made the bill their No. 1 legislative priority for this year.

Conferees ban oil and gas power plants

A measure to ban most new power plants from burning either oil or natural gas was agreed to Tuesday by House-Senate conferees.

The ban, coupled with taxes on those power plants already using these scarce fuels, is part of the President Carter's plan to force industry to convert to coal.

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For more information, talk to Wally Lueck and Marlene Matelski, on Nov. 9th and 10th, Student Union near Alumni Lounge between 10 AM, and 3 PM.

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Cinema I West Acres Center 282-2626	- The Spirit of '69 - "THE CHICKEN CHRONICLES" Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:00 Eve. 7:30-9:20 PG
Cinema II West Acres Center 282-2626	- No Respect for the Law - "SMOKEY and the BANDIT" Sun. Mat. 1:30-3:30 Eve. 7:15-9:15 PG
Gateway 302 Main Ave 293-1430	- The return of Carrie - "CARRIE" Sun. Mat. 2:00 Eve. 7:15-9:15 R

Two athletic resolutions passed by NCC Student Association

by Dennis Walsh

Placement of a non-voting student member on the NCC Board was a main topic of concern among the delegates at the NCC Student Association (NCCSA) meeting on Oct. 31, at USD.

According to Rick Bellis, SU Student President, the chances appear good for the passing of a student member on the board, although NCC Commissioner Dewey Halford does not agree.

Halford expressed his feeling that the chances of a student member were not good because, "The NCCSA has not proved that it is a viable organization."

Two resolutions were

passed at the meeting concerning the athletic programs at the member institutions.

"What we did with the first resolution was to come out in support of Title IX and women's sports at a conference level," said Bellis.

"We are not taking a definite stand on conference participation," explained Bellis. "Some schools want to stay in their present conferences until they reach an equal level of competition with other conference members."

The second resolution, sponsored by UND Student President Mike Silvernagel, was directed toward better education about the athletic

programs at each institution and trying to make the athletic boards more functional to the students.

"Here at SU we have always had a good rapport with the athletic department and I feel that Dr. Ade Spornberg and the new commissioner have been very responsive to student concerns," explained Bellis of the minor affect the resolution will probably have here.

Bellis and Silvernagel expressed their feeling that NCCSA was becoming a one purpose organization, by only worrying about getting a member on the board.

"We won't participate unless it is functional for more than athletic purposes," said Bellis. "If it (NCCSA) can't be broadened we would consider disbanding the organization."

"The NCCSA will have to expand its concerns, because without the involvement of SU and UND there is no longer a NCCSA," described Bellis jokingly.

The expansion of the organization into student programs and informational exchanges were two of the ideas that Bellis pointed out for the future of the NCCSA.

"We are far enough apart for block billing of concerts and still close enough for meetings and campus tours between colleges," explained Bellis of the future effectiveness of the organization.

Bonnie Buckeye, commissioner of student organizations, and Bellis were SU's representatives at the meeting and they are looking forward to the next meeting of the NCCSA, which is scheduled for Feb., here at SU.

Bison gaining NCC title dependent on next game

SU's football team will be seeking its 15th NCC football title and another possible NCAA playoff berth Sat. when the Bison journey to Sioux City, Iowa to face Morningside College. Kickoff time at Roberts Stadium is set for 1:30 p.m.

The Bison, ranked second in the nation among NCAA Division II football squads, can sew up the title with a win or a tie against the Chiefs. The Bison are 5-0-1 in the NCC and 6-1-1 overall, but a win would be more satisfying to coach Jim Wacker's club that has claimed five consecutive victories.

Heading the Morningside cast is junior quarterback Greg Mieras. Mieras is fourth in the NCC in passing and total offense.

Defensively, the Chiefs are big and rangy with the front line and linebackers averaging over 6-feet, four. The Bison will test that with an offense that is among the best in the country.

SU gained only 159 yards rushing against USD last

week but it was the lowest output of the season for a rushing game that had been averaging 319 yards per game. That dropped the Bison to a figure of 298.9 yards per game this week but SU is expected to continue to rank among the top five teams in rushing nationally.

That ground attack is headed by runningback Jim Baudry. Baudry has 663 yards and an average of 6.7 yards per carry. The Bison use a number of runningbacks with Gordy Sprattler (485 yds.), Mark Sperl (429 yds.), Ross Baglien (263 yds.), and Steve Campbell will get the nod at the quarterback slot.

Defensively, the Bison had perhaps its best effort of the year against USD in a 9-6 win. USD collected just two field goals and was effectively contained. The Bison, the leading rushing defense club in the NCC, need a strong performance against Morningside in order to regain the NCC lead in total and scoring defense.

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Free Play & Pool 1-4 6-9:30	7 Family Nite 7-9 Free Play Upper Concourse 5-7	8 Free Play & Pool-----7-9	9	10 6-8 Scuba 8-10	11 VETERANS DAY NO SCHOOL NO WORK	12
Free Play & Pool 1-4 6-9:30	14 Free Play Upper Concourse 5-7 Family Nite 7-9	15 Free Play & Pool 7-9	16	17 BB Sack Lunch Noon Scuba 8-10	18 Bison Open Wrestling Final Exams	19 Bison Open Wrestling Final Exams NYSF 8-12
Free Play & Pool 1-4 6-9:30	21 Final Exams	22 Basketball Manitoba Final Exams	23 Vacation	24 Thanksgiving	25 Vacation	26 Basketball Wisc.-Eau Claire
30	28 Ag Exposition-----	29 Registration	30 Classes Begin Free Play 5-7 Pool 7-9			

Sports Shorts

The Bison were ranked second in the NCAA Division national football poll. This is the highest the Bison have been ranked since 1971 when they held the number one spot before losing and eventually finishing out of the rankings.

SU's men's basketball team has scheduled a series of in-squad games during November.

The first game is slated for Nov. 6, at 7:30 at the new Fieldhouse. The admission for this contest is by way of foodstuff which will be donated to the Fargo

needy.

The other two games will be Nov. 15 at Hawley High School in Hawley, MN, and Nov. 18 at Alexandria, MN. Both will be the feature game of basketball jamboree's and the starting time will be approximately 8:30 at both sites.

Sack Lunch Day activities have been scheduled for Nov. 17. Head coach Marv Skaar will introduce the team and the players will go through a short scrimmage session. The public is cordially invited to this meeting of the Bison basketball team.

Comans volleyball team favored to win tourney

The four-time defending champion, is favored to win the small school division of the North Dakota Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for women (NDAIAW) Friday and Saturday in tournament play at Minot State College.

The Bison open their bid at 10 p.m. Friday against Jamestown College in the double elimination meet to be held at Swain Hall. Opposite in the match, Dickinson State College faces Valley City College. The winners will advance to play each other at 8:30 p.m. with the losers meeting at 10 p.m. The tournament concludes Sat. at 9 a.m. with a championship match set for 10 p.m.

The other half of Friday's tournament bracket has Minot State College taking Valley College at 2 p.m. with the victor challenging

Minot State at 5 p.m. Minot drew a bye to pass the opening round.

SU is the top seed from eastern ND with Minot State heading the western schools.

The top two NDAIAW teams advance to the seven-state AIAW Region 6 championships Nov. 17-19 at Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa. SU is currently 10-15 overall after slipping to a fifth-place tie at the Minn-Kota Conference Tournament last weekend. The Bison entered that meet with a 5-2 loop mark for third in league standings.

SU's only remaining home match is Nov. 9 against UND. UND is the lone NDAIAW large school automatically representing ND in the AIAW large school regional that the Sioux will hold Nov. 17-19.

'Learn by Doing' track clinic offered at SU

Several outstanding track and field clinicians will be on hand as SU holds its third annual "Learn by Doing" workshop Dec. 16 and 17 at the New Fieldhouse.

Head Bison track and field coach, Bruce Whiting announced the complete clinic staff this week. Four-time member of the United States Olympic team and a 1976 bronze-medalist, Willie Davenport will head the hurdle sessions while former world record-holder Olga Connalley covers the discus.

Two coaches from the 1977 NCAA Division II championship team will be on hand to lend their expertise. California State University-Hayward head coach, Jim Santos, will discuss the pole vault. His assistant, Don Chu, will handle the long and triple jumps.

Three other head coaches are on the staff list. Vern Wolfe of the University of Southern California will lead the section on starts and sprints. His 1977 team won the NCAA Division I championship. Joe Peyton from the

University of Puget Sound has the high jump assignment with Jim Sackett of Western Illinois discussing

Bob Lawson of the University of Wisconsin-Parkside will deal with training patterns. Ron McCracken, assistant at Western Illinois, will do the shotput sessions.

SU's own head trainer, Dr. Denis Isrow is responsible for relays.

the sports medicine lessons. Coach Whiting also plans to have several former all-American javelin throwers on the clinic staff to work with that event.

The workshop is open to all college and high school men and women coaches.

classified

Spend your money wisely. Use \$1.50 of your budget to attend the 12th Annual BISON STAMPEDE, Nov. 4-5, the most popular college rodeo in the upper Midwest. 2477

Used Book Fair at West Acres Friday, Nov. 4 10-9:30 Sat. Nov. 5 9-5 (Sears Mall) All proceeds go to American Assoc. of University Women Educational Fellowships. 2488

Visor Club will have a toast and maybe roast a few members! Friday night! You know where!! 001

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Classes to page 12

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40¢ OFF

Regular Price
Come as you are!

- T-BONE
- NEW YORK CUT
- TOP SIRLOIN
- 10 OZ. RIBEYE
- STEAK & LOBSTER
- LOBSTER DINNER

This offer for students and faculty only. (I.D.'s needed).

Complete dinners with char-grilled steak, baked potato, texas toast and all-you-can-eat salad bar.

No tipping!

BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT

classies

FOR SALE

For Sale: Boys 3-speed AMF Bicycle \$25 or the best offer. Call 237-8105 after 5 p.m. 2493

For Sale: BSR 510 turntable-good shape. New cartridge and stylus. Phone 237-7486. 2552

For Sale: 3 bedroom, mobile home, two entry sheds, air appliances, carpeted. \$6,950.00, 58 West Court 235-8507. Immediate occupancy! 2555

Mobile Home for sale: Open house Sun. Nov. 6—1 o'clock-5 o'clock 50 West Court. 235-3082. 2559

FOR SALE: Pioneer CT 4141A Cassette deck; with dolby. Phone 235-2066 after 6:00. 2491

New 1978 Ford 351 cu. in. engine complete. Also C-6 transmission. Call 235-6945 after 5 p.m. 2490

1969 Mustang: Sideswiped, runs good any offer: 293-6827 (evenings) 2538

For Sale: 1975 Bicentennial Issue-Britanica Encyclopedias \$250 or reasonable offer call 293-1204 after 5:00. 2478

Must Sell: Fender Bassman 100 Amp & Speaker. Excellent condition. Covers Included. Call 280-0324. 2544

Audiophiles: component stereo system; B.I.C., crown, dynaco, sony, electro-voice. \$1900.00 new, sell for 1000.00 Call 293-6224. 2479

Athletes new body builder formula adds weight-muscles 235-1528. 2480

12-string guitar, electric, (solid) \$100.00 or offer 293-6827 (evenings) 2539

Clear up complexion and skin problems 235-1528. 2481

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011. 2466

Graduating, must sell 14 x 72 Mobile Home. 235-3082 50 West Court. 2547

Milk shake diet lose weight and inches. 235-1528. 2482

For Sale: 1 pr. of head pro skis 178mm. 1 season of use on them, also 1 pr. SIEE 12 head air boots. Call 237-8353 ask for Jon or leave phone No., and will call back. 2540

WANTED

Student Resident wanted at University Lutheran Center. Room available for work in lieu of rent. Responsibilities include cleaning, opening and closing building, snow removal and lawn care etc. Contact Ralph or Kay at 232-2587, between 9-12 a.m. 2492

I'm driving to Colorado, and looking for another girl who would like to work at a ski resort winter quarter 235-6362 ask for Terrie. 2556

Fargo Park District is now accepting applications for the following part-time positions: Open-Gym Supervisors, Basketball officials, Hockey Coaches, Hockey officials, and Warming House Custodians. Work schedules and salary vary depending on the position and your experience. For more info call 232-7145. 2468

FOR RENT

NEAR NDSU— Available Nov 1st. 2 and 3 bedroom apts. Reasonable rent. Could also be 1 large house. 282-5711 leave message. 2545

SERVICES RENDERED

Typing: Will do typing of papers or thesis call Cindy 237-6218. 2549

Typing: Thesis and Research papers, low rates. Call Helen 232-4045. 2560

Experienced Thesis typist. References furnished. Call Nancy 235-5274. 2123

Typing: Will do long and short papers. Call Pat 293-9937. 2523

ROOMMATES WANTED

Wanted: Female roommate to share nice house with two girls. Dec. 1 Close to SU. 232-1494. 2519

Wanted: Male roommate to share one bedroom apt. Call Mike at 280-1016 405 S. Univ. Dr. 2554

Roommate Wanted: (female) basement apartment 1 block from NDSU. Available after Nov. 19. \$80/Mo. 280-0979. 2546

MISCELLANEOUS

MOM AND DAD: School is hell! I've got a paper due Friday and my directing scene cast hasn't even met for the assignment due last Thursday! Send help! son, Robert 2494

Fall Festival at St. Paul's Newman Center. Cash Bingo, Bakesale, Silent Auction on crafts, games; Raffle for stereo, bike, cash. 2557

Binford-What would my life be without you? Saying thanks isn't enough. I love you! Buxton

Riders wanted: Driving to Colorado Springs. Passing through Cheyenne and Denver. Leaving between 10 and 15th. More info call Dave 235-6314

NDSU SKI CLUB!! Ski Cheap! Meeting: Nov. 15, Room No. 101 States Room, Memorial Union, 7:00 p.m. everyone welcome!!

POLONAISE—you sure beautiful...music. Happy 19th—your last year while it lasts. Your Kazoos.

In regards to driving sign: G.G. only flunked once, but then Big gave him the answers.—Crash

Roses are red/violets are blue A WASH DONE AT Rosies is brighter to you! Rosies Eco-wash. 522 6th Ave. North, Fargo Open 7 a.m. - midnight.

BIG MAC—Most signs expect something, now the whole campus knows you can write with creativity and cut out pictures. I'm proud to work around such greatness.—Cap't Crash

Fall Festival at St. Paul's Newman Center. Pancake Breakfast 10a-12p.m. (\$1.50). Giant raffle: Stereo, speed and cash at 10:00 p.m. Winner need not be present.

FALL

FESTIVAL

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6
at St. Paul Newman Center
12th and Univ. Avenue

Pancake Breakfast
10-2 (\$1.50)

Bake Sale
10-2 (also 7-10 PM)

Silent Auction All Day
(craft, gifts)

Raffle 10 PM Winners need not be present (stereo, 10-speed bike & cash)

Cash Bingo 7-10 PM

All Welcome
Bring a Friend

IT'S PAINLESS—HONEST



To sign up for a BISON'78, simply pick up a card as you enter the BALLROOM to hand in the others for Winter Quarter Classes NOV. 3, 4, 7, & 8.

CAMPUS CINEMA

PRESENTS

THE COSMIC FANTASY OF THE

“FANTASTIC

PLANET”

Tri-College
Productions
proudly presents
An evening with
Dan Fogelberg

Sunday, Nov. 6th 8:00
Concordia College
Fieldhouse

SUN. NOV. 6 8PM 5&8PM UNION BALLROOM