

## CA President calls for reforms in selection of FC members

More careful selection of members of the Finance Commission should be implemented, Campus Attractions President Tom Spielman charged Thursday.

In a letter circulated by Spielman, he advanced several recommendations for selection of the persons who annually handle the student activity account.

His recommendations were:

"1. A member should be of junior standing scholastically or better.

"2. A member should be familiar with the goings on on the campus as a whole. Preferably a member should have served on some student organization.



Tom Spielman

## Board president Clapp discusses duplication of programs in N.D. higher education

Eliminating class duplication and providing maximum cost efficiency for North Dakota taxpayers is the subject currently being studied by the State Board of Higher Education. Board president Geraldine Clapp spoke at the Faculty In-service Workshop for the College of Science and Mathematics, held Friday.

"We have two basic missions - to eliminate wasteful duplication of services and to examine the possibility of excessive institutions of higher learning in the state," Clapp said.

When she was first appointed to the board five years ago, Clapp felt that 600,000 people could not adequately support eight institutions. Now, though, I have an open mind," she acknowledged.

Nearly all of the institutions have a special mission," according to Clapp. "I doubt if anyone is interested in eliminating either SU or UND and Minot and Dickinson are each serving those people in their own corner of the state." "Wapeton and Bottineau also have unique

"3. A member should also be of sound moral fiber and character."

Spielman also advocated the addition of three faculty members to the board, two in a voting capacity and one in an advisory position. These additions would bring the total membership of the Commission to an odd numbered total reducing the need for the Finance Commissioner to act as tie-breaker.

The Finance Commission is an appointed committee that allocates funding to student activities, such as Little Country Theatre, athletics, and Campus Attractions; pays student body debts, such as the Memorial Union debt; and supplements incomes of various organizations and clubs on campus.

Student President Dennis Walsh, who received one of the letters, said he plans to present the proposals to the Student Senate when it reconvenes as a full group after the October elections.

"I feel Spielman has some good ideas," commented Walsh. "I don't think, though, that we can put these restrictions on the selection of Finance Commission members. We need to allow for the unusually capable sophomore or even freshman."

Walsh noted that the ap-

pointments committee, which makes recommendations to the Senate for FC members, is well aware of the size and responsibility of the Finance Commission and attempts to make the best choice of the applicants under consideration.

Also receiving Spielman's letter was John Giese, Finance Commissioner.

"I really don't feel has any legitimate gripes," Giese said. "If he has a better way of handling the Commission, I'd rather he come directly to us than going behind our backs as he has."

Giving some examples of what the Commission has done wrong would have helped those involved with Finance Commission to understand Spielman's case better, Giese said.

"I'd just like to see something legitimate and then have him come to us as a group, instead of this way talking to everyone else except us," Giese concluded.

Others receiving the letter included University President L.D. Loftsgard, Vice President of Student Affairs Leslie Pavek, and Union Director Bill Blain. Students receiving included Editor Andre Stephenson, Vice President Dave Vipond and Finance Commissioner Giese.

## Filings open for election

Filings for graduate student senator, University Studies senator, six residence hall representatives, and positions on both Campus Attractions Board and Board of Student Publications (BOSP) opened yesterday and will close Friday, September 22.

Filing can be completed in the Student Affairs office the second floor of Old Main. Students filing for the open positions are required to secure 25 signatures of constituents before the elections

October 4.

The four non-residence hall positions are being carried over from last spring, when no one candidate in any of these races secured the necessary 50 votes to clinch the position.

Positions up for election are seven off-campus senators, one Greek senator, two High Rise representatives, and one each from Reed-Johnson, Churchill-Stockbridge, and Burgum-Ceres-Dinan-Weible, and Graver Inn.



## New boilers added to Physical Plant at SU

No, that gigantic hole in the side of the Power Plant is not the result of an explosion, it's for the new boiler being put in.

The SU Physical Plant is adding a new coal boiler to the power plant, by the smokestack North of Minard Hall. The new boiler is needed to bring SU up to EPA air pollution standards.

SU had five boilers. Four boilers ran on coal and one boiler, the painted one behind the glass windows, ran on oil. The old coal boilers were not meeting EPA standards so the N.D. State Health Department demanded that air cleaning equipment be installed.

Installing the air pollution equipment would have cost SU \$500,000 to \$1 million. So SU decided to rip out three of the old boilers and start over.

The new boiler will replace the three oldest coal boilers, the oldest of which was built in 1933.

The new boiler will have a larger capacity than the

original three, be more efficient, and will meet air pollution standards.

Workers tore out the old boilers last June. Now they are building new footings up from dirt level to support the new boiler.

The new boiler should be in operation by January 1, 1979. Until then, the oil burner will supply all of the campus's steam.

The oil burner is quite capable of handling the load. It has a capacity of 100,000 lbs of steam per hour with a peak load at 135,000 pounds per hour.

During the early winter, SU needs about 90,000 pounds per hour during the peak hours from 8 to 10 a.m.

The new coal boiler will provide 80,000 pounds per hour and the old No. 4 coal burner can handle 70,000 pounds per hour.

"We like to run coal as much as possible because it is less expensive than either oil or gas," said Buildings and Grounds Supervisor Gary Reinke.

## Free busing winter quarter

Free bus service for SU students will not be available until winter quarter, according to student president Dennis Walsh.

The Student Senate, in its final meeting of spring quarter, voted to allocate \$13,000 to provide a trial period of free bus service to SU students showing identification cards.

The cooperative agreement between SU and the city transit system needs only to have the specifics "ironed out," according to Barry

Samstad, director of city transportation.

"We need to find out just what type of service the university wants," said Samstad. "We want to get this program going just as soon as possible because we know we have a wide market waiting."

The agreement called for a free ride for SU students anywhere on the Fargo bus lines with a validated ID. If the trial service proves to be a success, the service may become a permanent feature for SU students.

# A Time for: Moving In



This week more than 7,000 toothbrushes invaded Fargo as students and their paraphernalia returned to good old SU.

There are hi-fi stereos, lo-fi radios, CB radios, digital clocks, hair driers, hair curlers, makeup mirrors, wienie cookers, popcorn poppers, and of course, electric typewriters.

And don't forget the TV to catch the afternoon soaps and the vital, irreplaceable, and fattening frig.

Then there are the seven cans of chocolate chip cookies that Mom sent to last until next weekend. That goes with the case of diet pop needed to balance off the calories of the cookies.

To make a dull domicile liveable, students bring in yards of carpets, rugs, tapestries, fishnets, posters, pictures, foldouts, stolen flags, neon beer signs and, on the shelf, pictures of that special one back home.

Of course there are enough clothes to fill seven SU-sized closets, a Popeye drinking glass, stuffed alligators, old books and the dictionary Uncle gave as a graduation present that looks so impressive sitting by the typewriter.



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## SU Saves \$95,450 In Second Year of Energy Program

More than \$200,000 has been saved in the first 18 months of a campus-wide energy conservation program at SU, according to the physical plant supervisor.

In the fiscal year ending June 30, SU recorded heat, light and water savings totaling \$95,450 over the previous year, reported Gary Reinke. This is in addition to the \$105,727 savings recorded in the first year of the program that began in December 1976.

In the 1977-78 fiscal year steam consumption was reduced 1.2 percent, or 4,653,460 pounds, electricity use was cut 1.9 percent, of

437,620 kilowatt-hours, and water and sewage use was decreased by 16.4 percent, or 31,744,000 gallons. The water savings amount to more than two months consumption.

But in spite of lower consumption, rising costs of fuel, electricity and water pushed SU's total utility bill to more than \$1,036,000, its highest level ever.

Adjusting for a 2.8 percent increase in the number of square feet and 3.4 percent more degree days, \$32,049 was saved on steam use, \$20,382 savings were achieved in electricity use and \$43,019 was saved in water and sewage charges.

These savings were achieved through measures started almost two years ago after energy teams evaluated each building on campus for

possible energy-saving measures. As a result, light tubes were removed, thermostats were lowered, windows were caulked and nailed shut, water temperatures were reduced, air handling units were run less and low consumption shower heads were installed.

But Reinke stressed that the work didn't stop there but is a continuous process of the campus. Since those initial steps, attics in several buildings have been insulated and a scheduled replacement program to install triple glazed insulated windows in many of the buildings has been launched.

Currently, under a \$1 million plant improvement project approved by the 1977 Legislature, the university three old coal-fired boilers are being replaced with a single more efficient coal-fired unit.



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# Clips

campus



## Open House To Be Held For New Computer Center

Expanded and faster service is now being offered by the University Computer Center through a new computer, according to Don Peterson, center director. With faster processing and more storage, the new IBM 70/148 will result in faster turnaround time, more timesharing terminals, a capability for larger programs, and more accessible hours for users of the computer center. The IBM 370 replaces an IBM 360/50 in operation since 1968. In addition to the 750,000 central processor, during the first week of June the center replaced the disk drive memory storage units and the communications controller—a small switching computer for the timesharing terminals. The center also added an additional tape drive memory unit. With the planned addition within the next year of more storage disks, another disk drive, expanded internal memory, a new printer, another card reader and up to 10 more timesharing terminals, the total investment will run well over a million dollars, Peterson said. The center decided to continue with IBM equipment because compatibility with existing equipment meant fewer items had to be replaced

and IBM's large share of the market gives the center compatibility with programs from other universities and gives SU students familiarity with much of the equipment they will face after graduation, according to Peterson. He also explained that all equipment is leased from IBM, which then provides the center with all the latest updates. The new processor is more than twice as fast, which will allow users to have turnaround time reduced on their programs. It will also allow more timesharing terminals. With only 11 phone lines into the old system, the center hopes to have 24 lines operational this month and more than 40 lines by the end of the school year. The new terminals will also have capabilities for more languages. Users of the terminals under the old system were limited to a simple BASIC, but the new system provides capabilities for use of extended BASIC and FORTRAN. Memory capability has been expanded, too. Storage capacity of 800 million characters is roughly three-and-a-half times larger than the old system, with data seek and transfer times cut in half. With faster processing and expanded memory, the

system will be capable of handling more users, with longer programs, at one time. This, the center hopes, will allow users more access to the computer. Timesharing terminals, formerly available from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, will now be available from 7:30 a.m. to midnight Monday through Friday and for about 12 hours each day Saturday and Sunday. In addition, with six partitions instead of three, and virtual storage (temporary disk storage of programs in addition to internal memory), users with large programs will not be given lowest priority and given access only late at night and on weekends, according to Elliot Haugen, academic services manager. Another feature users will find is more security of programs and data. User-assigned passwords will allow programs and data to be stored in the system without access by anyone else. This, for instance, will allow a user

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### Toastmasters To Meet

Toastmasters is holding an introductory meeting today at 6 p.m. in Room 230 of the Union.

Toastmasters is a group of students and faculty that develops and practices speaking and leadership skills. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

### Film Series on Depression

An informative film and discussion on the topic of depression will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, in Steven's Auditorium.

This is a first of a four-part film series, "A Chance for Change", sponsored by Red River Valley Mental Health Association, South East Mental Health and SU's Psychology Dept.

One unit credit is available to SU students.

### Women's Club

SU's Women's Club will host a snack and coffee in the Hultz Hall Conference Room on Wednesday, Sept. 13 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

This is for secretaries, technicians, graduate students and graduate student wives.

### Consumer Relations Board

The Consumer Relations Board will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in FLC 124. The CRB provides information and assistance in the area of consumerism to students and

faculty and anyone interested is welcome to attend.

### Writing Lab

Visit the writing lab, Minard 208A, and get quick, efficient help with your writing problems. The lab is open MWF 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., TTh 9:30a.m.-3:30p.m.

### Bold Circle K Club

Lori Johnson, Dianna Richter, Owen Kolstad, Cheryl Strong and Lee Naves attended the 23rd annual Circle K International convention this summer at the Orlando Hyatt House near Orlando, Fla., this summer.

Circle K is a collegiate service organization sponsored by Kiwanis International and members are active in the community conducting services projects such as donating blood and raising money to fight cancer.

### Consumer ED Forum

As forum for educators working in the field of consumer education and sponsored by the J.C. Penney Company, "Managing Change," will begin with registration at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, in Room 124 of the Family Life Center.

Preregistration is requested with Beatrice Rystad, SU's assistant professor of home management, 237-7563.

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# SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

## Free bus service needs public comment

Among the projects worked on by the student government this summer was a plan to provide free bus service to all students. Approved at the final meeting of the Student Senate in May, the plan was to have been ready to be made operational this fall.

But meetings with officials from the bus company, the city transportation planning office, the SU legal adviser and student government, including the student president and finance commissioner, failed to generate a suitable agreement on some of the details of the proposal. These officials hope to put the plan into effect by winter quarter.

The original proposal called for an extra assessment of \$2 per quarter for each student, but when it was discovered the contingency fund from the student activity fee had enough to fund the program for a trial period, the need for an extra charge was eliminated.

Mass transit is not a necessity, but it is neither a luxury. It is something that should be encouraged. In the name of less pollution, congestion and energy depletion, a change of lifestyle to more use of mass transportation and less personal transportation should be encouraged.

But even so, the SU student body may well prove to be one of the most difficult markets to sell mass transit. Most students have a car, and most of those who don't manage to get around by bumming rides. Personal transportation is convenient. It goes where you want to go, when you

want to go, with whom you want to go. It's difficult to believe students will give up their cars to ride the buses, even though it would save them money.

Perhaps the most overwhelming argument against the bus plan is a political one based on sheer numbers—should the majority pay for a service used by the minority? But this precedent is well set in many publically-financed projects. Many Fargoans have no children, but they pay a property tax to finance the schools. Many Fargoans have never had one of their diseased trees trimmed by a city crew, but they have paid a tax to run the forestry department. Likewise with the park board. Off-campus students pay these taxes through their rents.

While the Spectrum supports the bus plan, we fault the Student Senate for the way it was approved. First, it was railroaded through in one final, special session of lame-duck senators. Consideration and approval of the proposal all in one evening gives no time for public reaction.

Second, if the Senate is going to consider a long-term commitment to the bus, it must prepare to make a sacrifice elsewhere. With a record high enrollment, the Student Senate's activity fee fund is sitting as pretty as it will ever be, yet the Finance Commission still has trouble funding all the programs the Student Senate approves. Student Senate will have to make a drastic cut in some other programs before it dumps a \$40,000-\$50,000 a year bus request in Finance Commission's lap.



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Letters to the editor are encouraged. They must be submitted typed, double-spaced and cannot be more than two pages in length. Letters must be signed but signatures will be withheld on request. The Spectrum, due to space limitations, reserves the right to edit letters for length, without destroying the writer's major thesis, and to correct spelling, style and grammatical errors.

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# backspace

by John Cochran



There is more than one way to skin a cat; some ways are more ethical than others.

Financing a college education is possible these days for nearly anyone, regardless of economic background. Grants, scholarships, loans and work-study programs are available in various forms and combinations referred to collectively as "Financial Aid." Students not receiving financial aid often are assisted by their families, have jobs or receive benefits from the GI Bill or other government programs. There are a few other students who find unconventional means of financing their education, as demonstrated by the following cases from the University of Minnesota.

Frank G. was a terrific poker player. Frank gave up on the financial aid forms, as they were "too much work" to complete. Every Saturday

night, though, Frank earned from \$75 to \$500 playing poker. Being somewhat of a math whiz, he had memorized the odds for different hands and was as adept as Jimmy "the Greek" in placing bets. Frank also cheated. He was caught only once, costing him a black eye and two cracked ribs. This alternative for financing your education should be considered only if you can run faster than everyone you play with.

Gary D. was a biochemistry major par excellence. He chose to finance his education by manufacturing certain controlled substances in his basement. Gary also bought a new Corvette three years in a row, but in the winter quarter of his senior year he made an unfortunate sale to a member of the Minneapolis Police Department. Now Gary is manufacturing little stones out of big stones, so to speak. This alternative form of

college financing is not advised unless you are desirous of a long vacation.

Carla R. chose to supplement her meager music scholarship with an evening job. Carla worked at a massage parlor in the suburbs where the wages were only fair, but the trips were terrific. Rumor has it that Carla received A's in several classes without ever attending them. If you think farming is the world's oldest profession, this alternative is not for you.

Two brothers, Jeff and Paul C., paid their tuition and expenses via their television and stereo business. They didn't work for any established company, but Jeff and Paul seemed to have an endless inventory. They could supply a customer with virtually any brand desired at unbelievably low prices. One

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A student guide to NDSU

# On Campus

by Gary Grinaker

## Activity Cards and Field House IDs

If you have not already paid your fees, fee payment is being held in the Ballroom this week. A schedule was handed to you at registration showing which day you have to pay.

Part time students, with less than 12 credits, will not get an activity card. The activity card lets students in free to many events subsidized by the student activity fee such as Football games, Sunday movies, CA concerts, etc. Part-time students pay an activity fee of \$2.50 per credit. By paying the remainder of the \$30 full-time activity fee, a part-time student can also get an activity card.

Also, be sure to pick up a Field House sticker after you get your fee receipt. This year, the sticker will have to be attached to the back of your ID if you want to use the facilities in the New Field House. During free recreation periods, each student is also allowed one guest.

## For Special Students

The Special Student Services office has been set up in Ceres 209 to give information and assistance to students. If you are a vet, an international student, a greek, a member of a minority, handicapped, disadvantaged, an older-than-average student, a younger-than average-student, or need information on drug or alcohol abuse, the Special Student Services office can provide information or help. The telephone number is 237-7895.

## Food

For non-cooking students, life in an apartment leaves a choice between death by starvation or junk food addiction. But there is hope. Auxiliary enterprises, which supplies food for the dining centers, has several options available for students that would like to eat on campus occasionally or even regularly.

Off-campus students can have food contracts just like dorm students. On contract, you have a choice of one of three dining centers to eat at, the 20 After in the Union, the Residence Dining Center in the Reed-Johnson-Weible complex, and the West Dining Center between the three high rises. A five-day board contract costs \$217 per quarter and a seven-day contract costs \$233 per quarter for all you want to eat. This figures out to \$3.96 or \$3.26 per day, one of the best deals around. If you plan on staying in Fargo on two or more weekends this quarter, the extra \$15 for a 7-day contract is worth it. The weekend meals are served at the Residence Dining Center.

If you only want to eat on campus occasionally, a punch card is the best buy. A punch card entitles you to 15 meals at any dining center any time during the school year. A punch card for 15 dinners costs \$25, and a card for 15 meals, either breakfast, dinner, or supper, costs \$35. Tickets are on sale in the offices of the three dining centers.

If you just want to grab a meal, there are several restaurants operating on campus that offer good meals. The 20 After, a popular spot for students who usually come in when classes end at 20 after the hour, is a delicatessen in the basement in the Union. You just grab a tray, choose items for your meal from those on display or order hot items from the grill. For a regular restaurant atmosphere there is the Dacotah Inn, open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the second floor of the Union next to the Ballroom. You can order from the menu or, on some days, sample from the luncheon smorgasboard.

If you have a box lunch, or like vending machine food, there are tables and vending machines in the Crow's Nest in the basement of the Union. Also, most of the major buildings on campus have little eating nooks with vending machines for students and employees.

The two residence complexes also have snack bars. Snack Bar West is open from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 3 to 11 p.m. on Sunday. The Residence Dining Center Canteen is open from 8 to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday nights and from 6 to 11 p.m. on Sunday night.

## ID Please

The student government and administration are planning to switch winter quarter to faceless IDs for non-food contract students. In the meantime, no new pictures IDs are being taken. If you use the Tri-College bus service or need an SU ID for any other purpose, an SU fee payment receipt will substitute for a picture ID temporarily. We'll provide more details on the ID situation as they develop.

## Counseling Center Classes

Three of the Counseling Center's group activities classes have open sections as of Monday morning. The classes meet for two hours a week and carry one hour of pass-fail credit. The open classes are "Interpersonal Relationships," "Study Skills," and "Career Planning." Staff members from the Counseling Center serve as facilitators and instructors for the classes.

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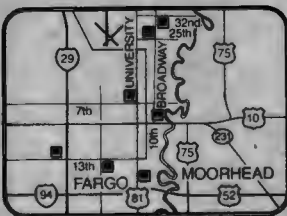
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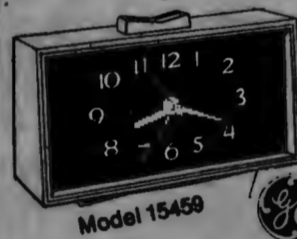
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## Candidates Sought For ND State Potato Queen Pageant

Candidates are being sought for the 26th Annual North Dakota State Potato Queen Pageant, to be held October 27, at the Walsh Curling Club in Park River, N.D.

The crowning of the new queen will climax the week-long fair and State Potato Show and girls interested in entering competition must be between the ages of 18 and 28 by Labor Day 1979, a high school graduate by that same date, must never have been

married and must be of good moral character.

While talent, poise, personality, intelligence and charm will be considered, each contestant will be judged in evening gown competition, swimsuit competition and on her talent presentation, which must not exceed three minutes.

Entrants must be a resident of North Dakota for the past six months, however this rule is waived for a contestant whose residence is out of

state, but who is a college or university student in North Dakota at the time of the pageant.

A limit of 14 girls will be accepted for the competition in the local pageant and the winning contestant will be entered in the Miss North Dakota Pageant at Bismarck next June under the sponsorship of the Park River Jaycees.

By entering the pageant the

Potato Queen to page 11

## LOOK INTO IT

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Arlene Clemenson oversees the new equipment room.

(Photo by Don Pearson)

# Renovation: Old is new

by Jane Yseth

"It's great, it's beautiful and we absolutely love it!" said an enthusiastic Marilyn Nass, SU's associate professor of physical education, about the new facilities that have just been completed under Phase II of the Old Field House renovation project.

Phase I, according to Gary Reinke, SU's physical plant superintendent, involved the remodeling of the exterior surface, the dance studio and some lockerroom space. Construction on Phase II remodeling of the lower level, began last October with final touches now being made.

Nass said one of the best features located on the lower level is the new main office for women's athletics. Eight fully-carpeted and air-conditioned private faculty offices branch out from the main desk with all offices containing new bookshelves and filing cabinets.

Until this fall, some faculty offices were located on the main floor of the Field House while others could be found at the stage exits.

"Combining the offices has not only made operations easier, more effective and more efficient for faculty members, but students seeking help or instructors

have found it much easier to locate information," said Nass.

A student and faculty resource center is adjacent to a completed seminar room and besides the comfortable wine couches and tables, it will be furnished with a complete library, pamphlets and resource materials.

Bright yellow restrooms and showers—"with real HOT water!" said Nass, connect the physical education majors' lockerroom with the student lockerroom.

Newly purchased orange lockers complement the yellow decor and each room contains full-length mirrors, hair dryers and benches.

A faculty and staff lounge, a men's student lockerroom and for the first time ever, a women's staff lockerroom have also been added to the new facilities.

Arlene Clemenson, SU's Women's equipment mgr., known by everyone as "Mrs. C.," says she is delighted with the new equipment room furnished with a back check-out area, a student check-out area, a physical education supply and storage area and commercial laundry service.

The newly added weight-training room, now opposite the dance studio, has replaced an old lockerroom area and

upon completion will contain a weight machine and other athletic equipment.

Also on the lower level there is a new training room complete with a whirlpool, tables and medical facilities used in treating athletic injuries.

Elevator services from the lower level to the main floor, especially equipped for handicapped persons, has also been installed.

Two targets for ROTC and rifle team members have been added to the previous six target rifle range making it a suitable area for national competition, according to Nass.

Two public restrooms, numerous classrooms and seminar rooms, storage and supply areas, mechanical rooms, a team lockerroom and an all building intercom system has also been added.

According to Reinke, Phase III of the project, which will involve renovation of the main lobby and upstairs will begin after legislation later this fall.

At this point all staff members said they were very pleased with the new facilities.

The contemporary design, colors and furnishings have made what was one the Old Field House—quite new.



Graduate Assistant Kathy Fredrickson takes a break in the grad student lounge in the basement of the newly-remodeled Old Fieldhouse.



The new offices for the women's physical education department.



Physical Education Coordinator Beulah Gregoire and Library Resource Development Coordinator Pat Schommer plan the future of the resource center, a new room in the Old Fieldhouse that will house athletic journals and books.



# 3-Part TV Series On World Religion To Begin Sept.-16

A 13-part series of weekly broadcasts exploring world religions will begin Saturday, Sept. 16, on Prairie Public Television, KFME-TV (Channel 13) Fargo, and KFME-TV (Channel 2) Grand Forks. Each one-hour segment of the three-credit course will be shown at 8 p.m. Saturday and repeated

at 5 p.m. Sundays. "The Long Search" traces the journey of a lone traveler in his global search for religious understanding. Along the way he witnesses modern interpretations of both new and ancient religions, studying each religion's history as well as its relationship to the society in which it is practiced. In all, 12 major religions are presented in an inquisitive, imaginative documentary style, filmed by the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Students taking the course for credit, Religion 196-3 at NDSU, and Philosophy 289, Humanities 289, or Multidisciplinary Studies 289 at MSU, will be charged \$39.45 in tuition. Non-credit par-

ticipants will pay a fee of \$10. The printed materials for the course will include "A Student's Guide to the Long Search," Miami-Dade Community College, \$7.95, and a supplementary text, "The Religions of Man," Huston Smith, \$1.95.

Those interested in enrolling for the course should contact the Division of Continuing Education at MSU or the Division of Continuing Studies at NDSU. Churches or other groups willing to help establish a Community Learning Center in their vicinity may write to: "The Long Search," c/o United Campus Ministry, 1239 12th St. N., Fargo, N.D., 58102.

## 1978 Fine Arts Series announced

Seven programs have been scheduled in the 1978-79 Fine Arts Series, according to Dean Director William J. Williams, coordinator of the series.

The Gary Burton Quartet, a jazz concert featuring Burton on vibraphone and other men on bass guitar, trumpet and drums, will open the season Wednesday, Sept.

Other programs include the Gregg Smith Singers, Thursday, Oct. 19; "Ririe-Sodbury Dance Company," Tuesday, Nov. 7; "The National Players" performing Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," Wednesday, Nov. 29; "Fisk-Guitarist," Friday, Jan. 16; "The New York Woodwind Quintet," Wednesday, March 21, and the Eleo Pomare Dance Company, Tuesday, May 1. Master classes, residency programs or other special activities are being scheduled in conjunction with all of the performing groups this season. Details on these programs will be announced

Fine Arts to page 12

## CA presents Tanglefoot for back-to-school concert

Campus Attractions will present their annual back-to-school concert, free to NDSU students, Thursday at 8 p.m. in Festival Hall. Headlining the performance is Tanglefoot with special guest, Mike Williams.

Tanglefoot's seven band members originated in Aspen, Colo. and each member has at least four instruments to his credit. The group claims to perform original bluegrass music, plus rock, folk, jazz, country and ragtime.

Williams also performs original compositions on his twelve-string guitar that leans towards country western and uses his sense of humor in-between numbers. Some of his songs have been recorded by John Denver, The

Irish Rovers, Allen Damron, Patric Work, Ladd, and Wheatridge. He has recorded two albums, "The Radio Show" and "Free Man Happy Man" and is working on four more.

Todd Ellig, concert chairman, said that Tanglefoot and Williams' upcoming concert is a result of a National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association (NECAA) convention that CA staff members attended last winter in New Orleans. During the convention Ellig said they saw a lot of groups and that the paperwork for the Tanglefoot and Mike Williams concert started there. Ellig hopes to secure more bookings for the year as a result of the NECAA convention.

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**TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE**  
"The great day of the LORD is near, it is near, and hasteneth greatly, even the voice of the day of the LORD; the mighty man shall cry there bitterly. That day is a day of wrath, a day of trouble and distress, a day of waste and desolation, a day of darkness and gloominess, a day of clouds and thick darkness."  
Zephaniah 1:14-15

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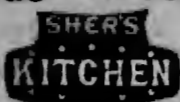
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**AQUANASTICS**

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Sundays, 2:00-3:00 PM, New Field House swimming Pool, beginning September 24 for 6 sessions.

**BALLROOM DANCING**

Learn the basic and forever popular dance steps: two-step, waltz, foxtrot, polka, jitterbug, as well as the hustle, and many more. Gain confidence on the dance floor as you meet new people. Limit: 20 men, 20 women.

Mondays, 6:30-8:30 PM, Memorial Union Ballroom, beginning September 25 for 6 sessions.

**BARTENDING**

The art of bartending from cordials to cocktails: mixing, serving, and enjoying. Cost: \$5.00 lab fee/opt. \$10.00 for supplies. Limit: 25 students per section.

Section I: Tuesdays, 6:30-9:30 PM, Family Life Center 310, beginning September 26 for 7 sessions.

Section II: Thursdays, 6:30-9:30 PM, Family Life Center 310, beginning September 28 for 7 sessions.

**BASKET WEAVING**

An introduction to the art of making reed baskets. Learn the basic techniques so you can create your own baskets. Limit: 10 students. Cost: under \$7.00.

Tuesdays, 7:00-8:30 PM, States room, Memorial Union, beginning September 26 for 6 sessions.

**BEGINNING ASTROLOGY**

Beginning astrology will teach you how to make and interpret an astrological chart-showing personality traits, life obstacles to be overcome, and opportunities for personal expansion. Limit: 10 students.

Wednesdays, 7:00-9:00 PM, 4-H Conference Center 320F, beginning September 27 for 6 sessions.

**BOWLING**

Learn the fine points of bowling-the number one sport in the world. Improve your game, expand your horizons, strive for perfection. \$1.00 per session.

Wednesdays, 3:30-5:30 PM, Memorial Union Recreation and Outing Center, beginning September 27 for 6 sessions.

**CALLIGRAPHY**

Introduction and critique into the methods and practices of alphabets commonly used in the art of calligraphy. Cost: approx. \$2.00. Limit: 15 students.

Wednesdays, 7:30-9:00 PM, Memorial Union Plains room, beginning September 27 for 6 sessions.

**CANDY MOLDING**

Learn the techniques used to mold beautiful candy. A good way to prepare for the upcoming holiday sessions. Make chocolate covered cherries, peanut butter cups, caramels, and many more. Cost: \$1.00 per session.

Tuesdays, 3:00-5:00 PM, FLC 310, beginning September 26 for 4 sessions.

**DISCO DANCE**

Learn the basic steps and routines of disco dancing. Limit: 60 per section.

Section I: Tuesdays, 6:00-8:00 PM, Memorial Union Ballroom, beginning September 26 for 6 sessions.

Section II: Tuesdays, 8:00-10:00 PM, Memorial Union Ballroom, beginning September 26 for 6 sessions.

**DO-IT-YOURSELF LIGHTWEIGHT OUTDOOR CLOTHING AND EQUIPMENT**

Learn how to select and sew the proper materials for making down and synthetic insulated clothing and sleeping bags as well as lightweight packs and tents.

Thursdays, 7:00-9:00 PM, 4-H Conference Center 320-E, beginning September 28 for 4 sessions.

**GUITAR-BEGINNING I**

For those with no previous background in guitar playing. Learn to accompany yourself or a group. Guitars available for rent. Limit: 15 students per section. Books: \$2.00.

Section I: Tuesdays, 6:30-7:30 PM, 4-H Conference Center 319B-C, beginning September 26 for 8 sessions.

Section II: Tuesdays, 7:45-8:45 PM, 4-H Conference Center 319B-C, beginning September 26 for 8 sessions.

Section III: Wednesdays, 6:30-7:30 PM, 4-H Conference Center 319B-C, beginning September 27 for 8 sessions.

Section IV: Wednesdays, 7:45-8:45 PM, 4-H Conference Center 319B-C, beginning September 27 for 8 sessions.

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NDSU STAFF & SPOUSES: \$5.00 REGISTRATION

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Memorial Union, Main Floor

**GUITAR-BEGINNING II**

A continuation of Beginning I, this class is open to those who have played some guitar and would like to further their knowledge. Limit: 15 students.

Tuesdays, 7:45-8:45 PM, 4-H Conference Center 319B-C, beginning September 26 for 8 sessions.

**GUITAR-FOLK I**

Explore the world of folk guitar from finger picking to flat picking. Designed especially for those who have completed Beginning I, II, III, but also open to those who have had a lot of experience playing the guitar. Limit: 15 students per section.

Section I: Tuesdays, 6:30-7:30 PM, 4-H Conference Center 319B-C, beginning September 26 for 8 sessions.

Section II: Wednesdays, 7:45-8:45 PM, 4-H Conference Center 319B-C, beginning September 27 for 8 sessions.

**GUITAR-FOLK III**

A continuation of the Folk II class, for the advanced folk player. Limit: 15 students.

Wednesdays, 9:00-10:00 PM, 4-H Conference Center 319B-C, beginning September 27 for 8 sessions.

**GUITAR-ADVANCED FOLK**

A continuation of the Folk I, II, III classes for the advanced guitar player. Limit: 15 students.

Tuesdays, 9:00-10:00 PM, 4-H Conference Center 319B-C, beginning September 26 for 8 sessions.

**GUITAR-CLASSICAL**

For those who enjoy the guitar and would like to experiment with different styles of playing. Students should be able to read notes on the guitar, but no previous knowledge of classical guitar is necessary.

Private lessons for each student will be arranged.

**AN INTELLIGENT APPROACH TO WEIGHT CONTROL**

Find out about your body and its needs, the failings of most diets, and the weight loss program that nobody believes-suing balance and moderation.

Wednesdays, 6:00-8:00 PM, Memorial Union Roughrider room, beginning September 27 for 6 sessions.

**INTRODUCTORY BEE KEEPING**

This enjoyable hobby will provide the knowledge of honey bee behavior and management which will assist you in establishing your own hives. You will also discover how easy they are to handle and how great your rewards can be.

Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 PM, Plains room, Memorial Union, beginning September 26 for 6 sessions.

**MACRAME**

Learn how easy it is to make beautiful things by simply tying knots. The basic knots will be learned and used to make a plant hanger. Cost: approx. \$4.00 for materials.

Thursdays, 7-8:00 PM, Plains room, Memorial Union, beginning September 28 for 4 sessions.

**PIANO**

Lessons will be arranged to meet once a week. Open to those at all proficiency levels, students will learn basic music theory along with piano technique. Cost: \$6.00 plus instructional book.

**RUGBY**

An introduction to the exciting sport of rugby, it's history, ideology, international rules and laws. Learn team and unit skills and have a chance to play in a rugby scrimmage. Limit: 35 students. Tuesdays, 4:30-6:00 PM, beginning September 26 for 8 sessions. First meeting in Crest Hall, Memorial Union.

**SOCCER**

The popularity of soccer is on the rise in America. It is simple to understand and play, and provides vigorous exercise. After instruction in rules and history, the class will learn by actually playing the game. Limit: 25 students.

Thursday, 6:00-8:00 PM, beginning September 28 for 8 sessions. First meeting in Meineke Lounge, Memorial Union.

**YOGA**

Develop poise, balance, flexibility, abundant energy, and vitality, a trim and firm figure, and the ability to relax. This is possible with faithful practice of Hatha Yoga. Limit: 35 students.

Saturdays, 9:30-11:00 AM, States room, Memorial Union, beginning September 30 for 6 sessions.

**Mass Registration Night: Wednesday, Sept. 20, 5:00-7:00 PM, Memorial Union Ballroom**

**FOUL PLAY**

by Gary Grinaker

movie  
**review**

Foul Play is a spy thriller written in good Hitchcockian tradition. But, while not as terrifying as Alfred Hitchcock's thrillers, it is a hilariously funny movie.

Foul Play opens with what appears to be the murder of the Archbishop of San Francisco. Thus, we are led into a mysterious plot of murder and intrigue.

But Goldie Hawn knows nothing of this plot, for she is a shy and withdrawn librarian named Gloria Mundy.

Gloria, a beginning-to-age divorcee, has shied away from men since the disastrous end of her first marriage. Encouraged by friends to get out and live more, she picks up a handsome hickhiker who's portcar has overheated.

But the hickhiker turns out to be a spy destined to die and before he dies, he slips Gloria a roll of film. She is quickly plunged into a world of turmoil filled with murders, kidnappings, strange mysterious

albinos and dwarfs, and other events which make no sense at all to Gloria. It is all so confusing that the police, with the exception of suspended detective Chevy Chase, maintain that Gloria is overreacting from nerves.

Hawn, as can be seen in Foul Play, has created a new image. She is trying to demonstrate that she is a competent mature actress as well as a comedian.

While Hawn holds the movie on track, the director and supporting cast keep us laughing.

Dudley Moore plays a hapless romeo who is constantly being embarrassed by his unfortunate and ill-timed encounters with Gloria.

Burgess Meredith is lovable as Gloria's kind old landlord.

Unfortunately, Chevy Chase proves to be a disappointment. When he is not tripping over his feet he is putting them in his mouth.

While he occasionally manages a good line, Chase is usually in dull poor taste.

However, the plot easily survives Chase's lack of talent. Writer-producer Colin Higgins has managed to build a movie of strong plot, with enough tension to keep the audience interested.

The effect of combining comedy and terror can be terribly corny but is surprisingly effective. Whenever something terrible is about to happen, loud spooky music blares out of nowhere. The lack of subtlety produces a giggle or two, but we are soon drawn back into the tense situation.

While the movie is slow at first, after the plot develops the comedy really gets moving. And in the last 20 minutes all attempt at seriousness is dropped for the ridiculous final.

Volleyball from page 14

Jamestown Jimmies, Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Old Field House.

Jamestown returns to volleyball action with a strong complement of experienced veterans heading the squad.

Coach Barb Langemo has five senior returnees from the '77 club, which posted an 11-2 regular season win-loss tally and finished fourth in last year's NDAIAW volleyball tournament.

Combine the Bison's enthusiasm and positive attitude with the talents of many outstanding players and this season promises to be one of the best for the SU volleyball team.

Potato Queen from page 7

Contestants will have the opportunity to win \$1,500 in cash scholarships and \$500 in cash prizes. At the state level more than \$8000 in scholarships and prizes are awarded and at the national level \$5,000 are awarded.

Contestants may be sponsored by a potato grower or anyone interested in the potato industry. Official entry blanks may be obtained from Ernie Slominski, 284-6925, or from Gary Greicar, 284-6758, both of Park River.

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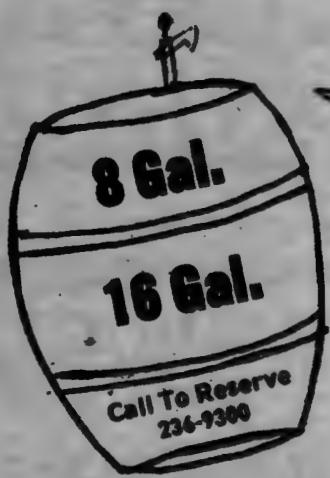
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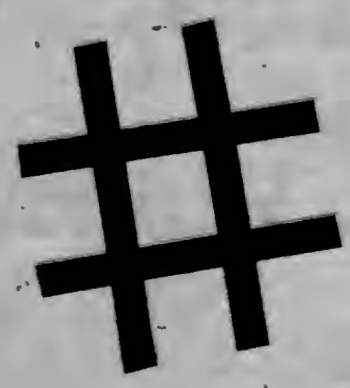
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- T.J. Swann 5th, Mag.
- Carlo Rossi H.G., Gallon
- Rose Garden Wines
- Complete New Line

**NUMEROUS DISPLAYS OF LIQUOR**

Arts from page 9

## MSU plans 'Arts Year'

prior to appearances of the performing groups.

SU students are admitted at no charge with their activity fee statement, and other students and senior citizens are charged \$1.

Tickets for individual performances are \$3 and may be purchased in advance at the Union or at the door the evening of performance.

Season tickets for the seven programs are available from the Union Directors Office for \$18 (flexible ticket use allows season ticket holders to use any number of tickets at any given performance). Reserved section seating is provided to season ticket holders.

For more information call 237-8241.

The \$2.2 million addition to Moorhead State University's Center for the Arts is expected to be completed for fall quarter classes and the university, in a dedication to it, is planning a year long salute to the arts. It is being called "The Arts Year."

The celebration is scheduled from September through May and will involve a steady series of events. They include a jazz festival, international art exhibits and performances by the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, the U.S. Army Field Band, Illusion Theatre, the Eleo Pomare Dance Company and Metropolitan Opera singer Lenus Carlson, a graduate of MSU. The university is also commissioning a new piece of music by a nationally-known composer for a joint student-chamber performance next spring.

"The effort is designed to focus the interest of our students and the community on the central role played by the arts and arts programs on our campus," said Robert Badal, director of The Arts Year program and associate

professor of speech and theater at the university. "We want to make everyone aware that the arts are strong, well and alive at Moorhead State."

The Center for the Arts addition will include a 316-seat thrust stage theater, similar to, but on a smaller scale, than the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis. The addition will also house the university's art department—shops, classrooms, studios and extra exhibition space.

The main Center for the Arts section, completed in 1967, will be remodeled and devoted primarily to the theater and music departments. The area is now shared with the art department. The gallery in the main building will remain as the university's major exhibition site and the theater there will continue to stage the university's major productions.

The 50,000-square-foot addition, spaced with a series of mezzanines and second levels, will officially be dedicated in February with the expected appearances of some nationally recognized arts personalities.

## PEOPLE

Joyce Lamb has been named SU's Coordinator of Special Student Services.

Lamb's major responsibility will be programming for the handicapped, including assistance to handicapped students in planning schedules, providing building accessibility, and academic advising in cooperation with faculty members.

Lamb served as a graduate assistant from Sept. 1977 to May 1978 in the Special Student Services Office and she earned a B.S. in home economics from Iowa State University, Ames, in 1976. She is currently completing work on a master's degree in organizational communication at SU.

stitutions, including assessments and recommendations in areas of communication.

One of the originators of the communication audit program, Schwartz has participated in developing instruments for the audit and a national data bank that allows any organization to compare itself to other groups.

Computer page 3

to let another look at the program, but not delete or change it without authorization.

An open house will be held by the Computer Center to allow interested users the opportunity to tour the computer room, attend a presentation, and ask questions. Two one-half hour presentations will be given, one at 8:30 a.m. in Room 209 of the Electrical and Electronic Engineering building, and one at 2:30 p.m. in Room 219 of the EEE building.

Topics covered will include the following: a discussion of the new computer and the changes necessary for use to run jobs, the new timesharing system, the statistical packages available and the new Statewide Accounting System. Coffee and cookies will be served at the presentations.

A tour may be taken following these presentations at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. with additional tours at 9:30 a.m., noon, and 3:30 p.m. Those interested only in a tour, may enter inside the east entrance to the EEE building.

Dr. Jack Carter, SU's chairman of the Agronomy Department was inducted as an honorary member of Farm-House International Fraternity during the 1978 Conclave held at South Dakota State University, Brookings, this summer.

Carter was nominated for recognition by the North Dakota Chapter of Farm-House Fraternity

Dr. Donald Schwartz, chairman of the Department of Communications at North Dakota State University, has been certified by the International Communication Association (ICA) as an auditor.

He joins 20 other persons now certified to conduct audits of businesses and in-

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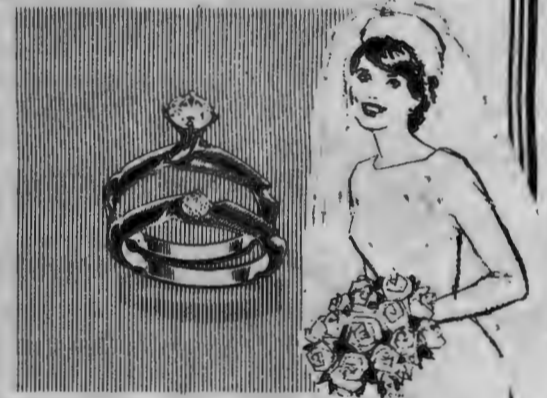
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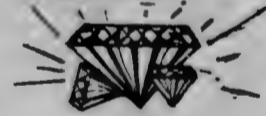


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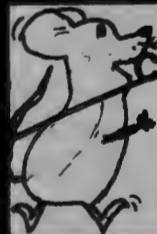


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Jeans

## Donna Palivec Joins SU as New Volleyball Coach

by Jane Yseth

"I love the kids, the job and the area," said SU's new head volleyball and softball coach, Donna Palivec, who until last month, had never even been in North Dakota.

A native of Dayton, Ohio, Palivec completed her undergraduate work in Physical Education at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., where she also played volleyball for three years and was captain of the team for the last two.

After graduating, Palivec's first position was in Maconaquah, Ind., where she taught and coached boys and girls swimming for one year.

During the past three years, she has been teaching and coaching at Muncie North High while also completing her Master's at Ball State, also located in Muncie, Ind.

While attending Ball State, where volleyball is the number one men's and women's sport, Palivec developed much of her main philosophy and learned the specific techniques and strategies of the game.

As the head volleyball coach, this will be Palivec's first coaching position at the college level and she said, "So far, I love the change—mainly because at the college level I am able to spend more time doing what I like best—that is 'coaching'!"

With seven women returning from last year's squads, 27 women reported for the first practice on August 28.



Donna Palivec

Before classes started, Palivec ran three 2½-hour practices daily, which combined conditioning, basic techniques and game play.

Palivec plans to cut the team to 22 players with 12 playing varsity and ten playing Junior Varsity.

The varsity team, composed of almost all Minnesota girls, has already been selected and consists of three seniors, one junior, three sophomores and five freshmen.

While a young team is usually seen as a disadvantage, Palivec views the inexperience as an advantage to both her and the players.

"Since I am new and many of them are also new, it has been easier for me to teach and them to learn my techniques, defenses, offenses and philosophys," said Palivec.

Initially, Palivec will be using a multiple offense and later in the season will incorporate a quick attack and combination play.

For a proficient offense, the most important elements will be precision-timing and good passes to the setters.

She anticipates a strong defensive team with consistent serving and blocking. "The girls are black and blue from diving to the floor, but this is necessary for a good, quick defense," said Palivec.

She is pleased with the team's progress since their first practice and after a scrimmage with Bemidji last Thursday, Palivec was very impressed with the team's total effort.

Last season SU had a 21-15 win-loss record and with 16 matches scheduled this season, St. Cloud, Moorhead and Bemidji State promise to be their toughest contenders.

However, their first real test will be against the

Volleyball to page 11

## Herd explodes against Weber State Saturday

by Mike Jones

Mark Speral, sophomore quarterback, passed for two touchdowns and ran for three more as the Bison romped over the Weber State Wildcats 49-28 last Saturday in Ogden, Utah.

It appeared as though the Bison were still under the second-game-jinx early in the first quarter as the Wildcats scored two touchdowns in 5-and-a-half minutes.

Weber State passed its way into the end zone for the first score of the game. A blocked Jim Baudry punt led to the second Wildcat touchdown as Otto Ribary caught the ball and raced in for the score.

The Herd then exploded as they scored on runs from Baudry and Speral twice to lead 21-13 after the first quarter.

Gordy Sprattler dragged three tacklers into the end zone during the second quarter to boost the Bison's lead to 28-13 at the half.

SU scored twice in the third quarter on Speral's passing.

The first was a 21-yard touchdown pass to Steve Sponberg and the second on a six-yard pass to Lane Brettingen.

Weber State scored early in the fourth quarter as Scott Roth ran 19 yards for the score. That drive was assisted by a pass interference penalty on the Bison.

Speral threw a 47-yard pass to Jim Kent to set up the next touchdown. Speral ran the final nine yards for the Bison's seventh touchdown.

Roth scored again for the Wildcats on a 25-yard pass from Morris Bledsoe late in the fourth quarter.

The Bison were without the services of veteran Mike Mc-

Tague. McTague, SU leading scorer last season, injured his left knee Wednesday night in practice.

Stuart Anders, a freshman kicked five PAT's in replacement of McTague.

The Bison are looking for their third victory over Bi-Sky opponents next week as they travel to Bozeman, Mont. to take on Montana State on Saturday.

Twyla Klein, SU's assistant director of special student services and foreign student adviser, has returned from Taiwan where she spent two weeks studying the educational programs and industrial development of the country.

## Women's tennis team defeated

The Bison women's tennis team competed in an invitational at UND last Saturday, but failed to place anyone in the final standings.

Bemidji State University, UND and Concordia also competed.

Linda Glevich of BSU took top honors in the single division and teammate Susan Ross placed second. Carol Fink of UND placed third.

Glevich and Ross placed first in the doubles division with Fink and Emerson of UND taking second.

The team of Mandy Bobo and Jo Haglie of SU defeated McClue and Klund of Concordia for the only Bison victory.

SU's team currently consists of four players. They are Bobo, Haglie, Jean Sobol and Jill Stephens.

Coach Duane Egeberg added that the team is looking for more players and he encourages anyone interested to contact him at 235-3988.

Backspace from page 5

cannot expect to develop business like this overnight. Jeff had in preparation taken a course in locksmithing, and Paul had previous experience in hubcaps and tires. The alternative should be considered only if you are working at night and you avoid leaving fingerprints.

There are still more ways to work your way through school. If none of the above methods meet with your approval, consider all the possibilities of computer crime, forgery, imbezzlement and arson. For those that are polished and have honest faces, consider one of many time-honored con games. If all else fails, consider dropping out of school and going into politics.

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# Sports Shorts

All university women participating or interested in intercollegiate athletics should plan to attend a meeting 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13 in room 106 of the New Field House. Meet the coaches, staff and each other. Wanted - Women tennis players for intercollegiate university team. Report to practice at tennis courts west of the New Field House at 5:30 p.m. or contact coach Duane Geberg at 235-3934.

Entries for Co-rec mixed doubles tennis are due by 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 14 in Room 107 of the New Field House. Entry fees are \$1 per team. A single elimination tournament will be run. For more information call 237-7447.

Interested in playing Co-rec, men's or women's flag football? Entries are due by 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 14 at the Campus Recreation Office in Room 107 of the New Field House. Each Co-rec team must consist of five women and five men. There will be a managers meeting in Room 106 of the New Field House 4:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 18.

## LCT auditions tonight

Tryouts for Little Country Theatre's first fall quarter production, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 12 and 13, in Askanase Auditorium.

Dr. Carolyn Gillespie-Fay, director of the production has indicated the play has a large cast. Any SU student is welcome to audition. The part of Chief Bromden could best be portrayed by an American Indian.

The play is about Randle P. McMurphy, an indomitable Irishman who fakes madness to escape from a prison farm sentence to the relative comfort of an insane asylum. From the moment he struts into the mental ward, McMurphy begins a campaign to bring the outside world into the inmates' sterile ward and generates numerous outlandish pranks.

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3420

Post... looking for some action? Join College Republicans. First meeting is Sept. 12th 6:30 pm, Rough Rider Room, Memorial Union.

3421

Look into it! Students working for students (and having fun too). Join College Republicans. First meeting is Sept. 12th - 6:30 pm. Rough Rider Memorial Union.

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| 74 Audi Fox (black)            | \$2895 |
| 74 Volkswagon Dasher (blue)    | \$3595 |
| 74 Audi Fox 100LS (yellow)     | \$2895 |
| 74 Mazda 808 cpe (blue)        | \$1995 |
| 74 Mazda Rx-3 cpe (red)        | \$1995 |
| 73 Volkswagon Bug (blue)       | \$1995 |
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