

## Mayor Lindgren lobbies for gas bill in D.C., meets President

by Garvin Osteroo

Fargo Mayor Jon Lindgren recently returned from Washington, D.C. where he was involved in President Carter's increased lobbying effort for support of his natural gas bill. The bill is a segment of the President's National Energy Plan now before Congress. The lobbying effort resulted in failing support for the bill after rumors concerning presidential trades for votes circulated during Carter's vacation last August. Lindgren's office is recognized as representing the urban population in the midwestern communities west of Minneapolis, but his visit also stems from Senator Quentin Burdick's undecided vote on the bill. According to Lindgren, his indecision on

the matter seems to be his difficulty in determining whether the benefits outweigh the costs. Lindgren said the President needed recommendations to Burdick, hopefully in support of the bill, since an Associated Press survey shows the vote to be very close and a vote either way could be crucial.

He said President Carter and Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger Jr. consider the natural gas bill, which will deregulate prices, a crucial step in fostering increased production of natural gas in the US and reducing the country's dependency on foreign oil. Schlesinger estimated that by expanding domestic gas in place of imported oil, the U.S. would save 1.4 million barrels of oil per day by 1985 resulting in a \$6.75 million per year savings.

Although the statistics are impressive, Lindgren said he couldn't see any guarantee of help to low income families from the temporary gas price increase. He pointed out, however, that he believes there to be better ways to help these families than through legislation.

He said during his Washington visit he realized the complexity of the bill beyond what was reported by the news agencies. From an economist's point of view, Lindgren said, many arguments presented in the news are not totally correct.

Mayor Lindgren said Carter impressed him as being better informed about the intricacies of the bill than he had expected.



## New Fargo liquor laws permit price-advertising

by Jeanne Larson

Fargo's new liquor ordinances, passed by the City Commission Monday night, may provide for new types of liquor services in Fargo and will open the door for liquor price advertising.

Previously, the city ordinances had provided for several liquor licenses that allowed the holder to do several different services with a single license. The new law will have seven classes of licenses.

The classes include on-sale, off-sale, beer and wine, on-sale beer and wine for political subdivisions, permits for special events, and various combinations of these.

"Before this new law, we had establishments that had one license but were able to do four or five different services through that one license," commented Roy Pedersen, city commissioner.

"The establishment of separate licenses," Pedersen said, "was the most important thing the new ordinances did."

To the college student though, the best change may be price advertising, which was prohibited by the old law but allowed now under the revisions.

This decision was reluctantly accepted by the liquor dealers of the city, who were not in favor of liquor price advertising.

Tom Conmy, attorney for the city liquor dealers, cited two cases where price advertising restrictions were struck down as unconstitutional.

"We agree with the free price advertising of necessary goods like prescription drugs. But the price advertisement of luxury items, like liquor, needs regulation," said Conmy.

The one liquor dealer who advocated free price advertising, Polar Package Place, plans to begin price advertising soon.

"We are planning to start advertising just as soon as we can," said Frank Bear of Polar Package. "We feel people should be able to know what they have to pay for products."



Bear said their advertising will be centered in newspapers.

"FFC rules (Federal Communications Commission) say we can't advertise controlled substances to an audience through radio and TV," said Bear.

A third change as a result the new law will be that liquor license numbers will be determined by census population. One on-sale license can be granted for each 1,900 residents and an off-sale for each 1,400 residents. Previously, no number relationships existed between the number of licenses and the number of residents.

One problem the city may encounter with the new licenses is businesses that, through the "grandfather clause," own three or four licenses under the new system and choose to sell one to a new establishment.

"We'd have a real problem if this happened because we have no provision in the ordinance to cope with it," said commissioner Pedersen. "And if such a license were sold, it would upset the balance of trade we hope to keep through the population ratio provision."

Pedersen said he anticipates a move by the city commission to restrict the sale of such licenses and, if not used by the owner, would revert back to the city.

The cost of a new license was also raised through the new ordinance. "This was not intended to increase city revenues," said Pedersen, "but to bring the price of a license up to the price that would be paid on the open market."

An on-sale license will cost \$20,000, up from \$8,500. An off-sale license will cost \$15,000, or \$8,000 more than before.

Under the old law, no one person or corporation could legally own more than one license. Under the new law, though, this ruling was reversed to allow for the various classes of licenses now available.

# Reserved parking available at SU for legally handicapped persons

Special handicapped parking spots are now designated across campus for use by the legally handicapped. The spots are marked with the universal handicapped sign.

Al Spittler, head of the Traffic Department, said that violators of the reserved parking will receive parking tickets. Cars that can use the reserved parking spaces will be identified by a handicapped parking sticker.

Anyone who is legally handicapped can have a parking sticker. The definition of "legally handicapped" is very broad, encompassing anyone

with an impaired function.

Those who feel they are eligible for a handicapped parking sticker should inquire further at the Special Student Services Office, 209 Ceres Hall.

Identification of the handicapped is a major problem because of the Privacy Act regulations. Many do not consider themselves handicapped and would prefer not to be labeled as such.

The parking spaces are designated the same way as those in downtown Fargo. A white on blue sign of a wheelchair marks the space; the curb, if there is one, is

painted blue. The parking spaces will help bring SU into accordance with the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. The act protects the handicapped from discrimination by providing for barrier-free access to public facilities.

Spaces have been provided north of the Family Life/4-H Center and in the South Wieble, Pharmacy, Engineering, Churchill-Fieldhouse, Chemistry, Administration, Minard, Morrill, Agricultural Engineering, and both New Fieldhouse parking lots.

There were 51 handicapped individuals on the SU campus last year, according to information presented on the ACT questionnaires. In 1976 there were approximately 25 million handicapped individuals in the United States.



# Clips

campus

## Film Series on Depression

An informative film and discussion on the topic of depression will be held at 7:30 tonight in Steven's Auditorium.

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

One unit credit is available to SU students and for more information contact Dr. Pat Beatty, 235-8313.

## Tuesday Evening Forum

"A Look Through the Tea Leaves," will be presented by Twyla Klein, SU's foreign student advisor, at 7:30 tonight in Meinecke Lounge.

The slides reveal the educational systems and industrial developments of Taiwan and how they are reflected in SU's Chinese students.

The forums are sponsored by SU's Scholar's Program and are open to the public at no charge.

## Mortar Board Meeting

There will be a Mortar Board Meeting at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, in the Forum Room of the Union.

## Home Ec Picnic

The annual Home Ec Picnic will be held at 5:30 p.m. Today in front of the Mall. The meal is free to students with meal ticket ID and the cost is \$2.25 to students without an ID.

## Soccer Club

All persons interested in participating in soccer this fall, should attend the soccer club meeting at 7 tonight in the main lounge of the union.

## Rifle Team Meeting

Practices and upcoming matches will be discussed at the Rifle Team Meeting at 6:30 tonight in room 204 of the Old Field House.

For more information call Gary Norenberg, 237-8852.

## Business Club

All interested persons are encouraged to attend the Business meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Forum Room of the Union.

## Student Dietetic Association

Food and Nutrition students are encouraged to attend the Student Dietetic Association Meeting at 7 tonight in FLC 212.

## Toastmasters Club

Speaking skills will be practiced and developed at the Toastmasters meeting at tonight in room 320 of the Union.

All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

## Student AGC Meeting

Everyone in Construction Management and Construction Engineering is encouraged to attend the organizational meeting at tonight at the Dean's Palace.

## Speech and Debate Society Meeting

Anyone interested in competitive speech or in an entertainers program for the public is encouraged to attend the meeting at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20, in room B-1 Askanase.

No experience is necessary and everyone is welcome to attend.

## Psychology Club Meeting

All interested persons are encouraged to attend the Psychology Club Meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, in Minard's undergraduate lounge.

For more information call Donna Anundson, 280-0388.

## U of M Vet School Application Procedures

A speaker from the University of Minnesota will be speaking on the U of M Veterinary Science application procedures at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, in Van Es 101.

All persons interested in applying to the University Veterinary School should attend this meeting.

## Pre-Med Club Meeting

Members will meet with Pre-Med advisors and discuss this years activities at the Pre-Med meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, Stevens 230.

This meeting is especially important for freshmen students.

## Circle K Club

Join the Circle K activity meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept 21, in Crest Hall of the Union.

For more information call 237-8547 or 293-6038.

## Student Teaching Meeting

There will be a meeting for all students interested in student teaching during the winter quarter of the 1978-79 school year on Friday, Sept. 22, 1978 at 10:30 a.m. Room 314, Minard Hall.

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## WANT TO WORK ON A CAMPAIGN?

Some Students have mentioned that they would like to participate actively in preparing for the coming November election. If you want to help with the campaign, please call me at home (232-3804) or in Minard (237-7143). As your State Representative from District 45 I hope we can work together for a better NDSU.



## SQUARE DANCERS

Beginners lessons starting

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Old Fieldhouse Stage

NDSU BISON PROMENADERS

# Tri-College offers new major in Leisure and Recreational Services

A new major in Leisure Studies and Community Recreational Services, designed for persons preparing for recreation leadership positions, is now being offered.

The program is being coordinated through the Tri-College University with the degree offered by the Division of Health, Physical Education Recreation and Athletics, NDSU College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

The State Board of Higher Education approved the new major following a two-year planning program. Dr. Tom Barnhart, NDSU coordinator of leisure studies and recreational services, is director.

"Technology is creating greater amounts of available unobligated time, and the use of people make of that time will have a great impact on the access of our present society, on generations to come and also on our personal happiness," Barnhart said. The course of study has been developed in answer to a demand in North Dakota and throughout the upper midwest for leaders in the area of recreation, according to Barnhart. Graduates with this new leadership degree will be

qualified to work as park directors, recreational center leaders and in community education programs for local, state and national agencies, Barnhart said. Courses to be offered at NDSU and Moorhead State University will be Introduction to Recreation, Leadership in Recreation, Community Recreation and Leadership, Camp Leadership, Youth Organizations, Scouting Organizations, Organization and Administration of Recreation, Recreational and Intramural Activity, Man and Leisure, and History and Philosophy of Leisure and Recreation. There also will be a strong emphasis on the study of the sociological and psychological development of leisure. In addition there will be recommended courses in horticulture and political science. During the senior year, students will be required to complete a 12-credit internship with area park boards or private agencies. Coordinating the courses to be offered at MSU is Dwaine Hoberg, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation. Serving on the planning committee with Barnhart and Hoberg have been Dr. Roger Kern, NDSU; Dr. Armin

Pipho, Concordia College, and Dr. Bill Thomas and Loel Fredrickson, MSU. Consulting with the planning committee was Dr. Richard Kirchner of Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant. Kirchner is past president of the American Association for Leisure and Recreation. Kirchner said he was impressed with the potential of the Tri-College University and the interdisciplinary study possibility on the three campuses.

# SU approved by the UMA for adult education programs

NDSU and UND have been accepted as members of the University of Mid-America (UMA), a consortium of Upper Midwest universities interested in collectively developing strong off-campus continuing education programs for adults.

"We're, in effect, collectively sharing and applying all the resources of several universities, as well as the UMA full-time staff, to the job of developing the best possible continuing education program," said Dr. Neil Jacobsen, dean of the College of University Studies.

"We're all universities serving largely rural states and we want to develop programs that effectively meet the needs of persons who can't come on to campus."

The consortium exists to increase public access to continuing education through television, radio and newspaper courses, particularly for adults who are unable to pursue college study because of job or home responsibilities, physical confinement or other barriers.

Virgil Gehring, director of Continuing Studies, and Orlo Sundre, dean of Continuing Education at UND, will have joint responsibility for administering the UMA program in North Dakota.

UMA plans to produce 50 courses over the next six

years, according to Gehring. The faculty of institutions in the consortium design the courses and are responsible for the course content. Technical assistance is provided by the UMA for production of the courses.


North Dakota students enrolled in the UMA courses will work with N.D. professors while completing course work. Some current UMA courses include "Anyone for Tennyson," "The Great Plains Experience," "Accounting I and II," "Japan I and II," plus a number of others.

The N.D. Board of Higher Education in March approved an SU and UND request to seek UMA membership, with the stipulation that all N.D. institutions of higher education be permitted to take advantage of opportunities available through UMA.

All North Dakota colleges wishing to participate will be invited to have a representative on the UMA-North Dakota Advisory Council, which will review statewide operations of the organization.


Current plans call for formation of the state Advisory Council by December and the offering of at least two continuing education courses in the spring.

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- Teacher in Fargo public schools
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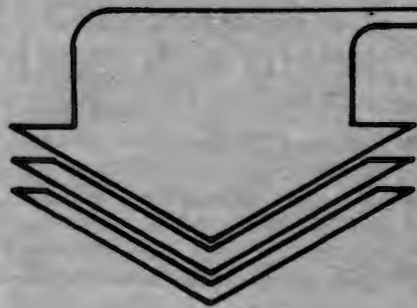
- Elected to House in '76
- Served on four legislative committees in '77-78
- Introduced bills to protect consumer, lower taxes, help student, stimulate solar thinking, and readjust parolee to community life.

REP. TOM

MATCHIE



- English Professor, NDSU
- Worked with students of all ages in Fargo-Moorhead since 1962
- Workshops throughout North Dakota
- St. Mary's Parish
- Wife nurse-social worker at Villa Maria, Bethany, and Elim Nursing Homes



# SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

**A \$100 a year tuition increase starting next fall: is it justified?**

It's hard to deny the fiscal arguments in favor of the raise as proposed by the Council of University and College Presidents and approved by the Board of Higher Education. And it's hard to deny that our tuition is a bargain relative to other schools and that we are paying a smaller proportion of the actual cost of our education.

Not since 1975 has there been an inflation-caused tuition hike. In that time the SU operating budget has almost doubled, with most of the increase coming from, healthy salary increases. (Some would argue those pay hikes were too healthy, while others would argue they were needed to maintain salary parity with other institutions and, thus, maintain high academic standards. Such differences of opinion are not the issue here.)

With the budget increasing and the tuition remaining steady, the proportion of the total cost of education paid by students has fallen over the years to 14 percent. The board would like to increase that to 20 percent, with the \$100 a year in-

crease raising that share to 16.8 by next fall.

As a comparison, in Minnesota, students pay 23.5 percent of the cost, with plans to increase it to 25 percent within two years. Registrars at MSU and NDSU put the average full-time undergraduate at 15 credits, thus, the average MSU student pays \$159.75 in tuition and \$37.50 in fees while the average SU student pays \$144 in tuition and \$30 in fees per 15-hour quarter. What a bargain.

But if MSU students are paying 23.5 percent of their education, the \$159.75 paid by the student figures out to a total cost of \$680 a quarter at MSU, while the 14 percent paid by SU students places the total cost of education at either N.D. university at \$1,028, or 51 percent more than across the river. Surely there are some differences between SU/UND and MSU, but is it enough to cost 51 percent more?

Before North Dakota higher education officials start talking about a tuition increase, maybe they should convince the students and taxpayers footing the bill that they are really getting their money's worth.

**Tuition increase raises questions: Are we really getting our money's worth?**



The Spectrum is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the university administration, faculty or student body.

Editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, southside of the Memorial Union. Phone numbers are 237-8929 or 237-8995. The Spectrum is printed at Southeastern Printing in Casselton, N.D.

News stories or features for publication must be typewritten, double-spaced, with a 65-character line. Deadline is 5 p.m. two days before publication.

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

The Spectrum is published by the NDSU Board of Student Publications, State University Station, Fargo, N.D. 58102. Second class postage is paid at Fargo. Subscription rates are \$2 per quarter or \$5 per year.

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**to the editor:**

Did you read the Spectrum last Tuesday? Front page? Longest article?

If you did, I hope you wouldn't believe it.

Seems as though CA President Tom Spielman, thinks that Finance Commission members should be selected more carefully.

He certainly is entitled to his opinion like anyone else on campus, but you don't see your opinion or my opinion get front page coverage.

Spielman saw fit to put his opinion in the form of a letter and sent it to such important people on campus as Dennis Walsh, John Giese, Bill Blain, Les Pavsek, Andre Stephenson, et al.

Let's take a look at the three major points of Spielman's opinion as presented in the Spectrum, with a little comment after each. After all, I am entitled to my opinion, right?

His first point: "A member should be of junior standing or better."

Hey freshmen! Hey sophomores! I'd consider that a real slap in the face. Are you too dumb? Don't you know what's going on around campus? not mature enough? of course not, and let Mr. Spielman know your opinion.

His second point: "A member should be familiar with the goings on the campus as a whole. Preferably a member should have served in some student organizations."

Well, Mr. President of CA, what about the hundreds, maybe thousands of students who are not involved in campus organizations at NDSU? They contribute just as much money to the student activity funds as you do and have every right to serve on the Finance Commission.

His third point borders on the Big Brother syndrome: "A member should also be of sound moral fiber and character."

I suppose this guy Spielman has his own ideas that sound moral fiber and character are. And maybe

he's devised some way that any applicant for the Finance Commission could be checked out.

Like asking around at the bars how often he goes, or asking his buddies if he ever cheats at poker games, checking his church attendance, etc.

I'd just like to follow Spielman around for a while. No, I wouldn't. I'd probably be bored to death.

I just had to write this from the point of view of the little guy in an attempt for equal time.

I'll have another beer, please.

Jeff (Gerk) Gehrke  
President  
Rahjah Fraternity

**to the editor:**

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to SU, we hope your year will be a good one.

Now that everyone is getting back into the grind of school, we in student government find ourselves organizing for the upcoming year. In our organizing efforts, we find a need for interested people who like to become involved in student government.

Filing for positions on Student Senate, Board of Student Publications, and the Board of Campus Attractions is open, those interested may apply at the Student Affairs Office, second floor of Old Main. But hurry, filing closes September 22; elections are on October 4.

If you don't want to campaign for a position, we have many appointive positions open. These jobs cover a variety of involvement and if you are interested, just stop by our office, second floor of the Union.

Take a chance this year, get involved-it will make SU a better college and you a better person.

Sincerely,  
Dennis Walsh  
Student President  
Dave Vipond  
Student Vice-President

**backspace**

by Jeanne Larson



It's been nearly two weeks since school began, and by now there are 7,000 students around campus who are alternately loving and hating their roommates. All across campus, and throughout north Fargo, roommates are going places together, going places to get away from each other, and some who are yet unsure what that other person in the room looks like.

I, like the rest of the upperclassmen at this campus, have had my share of unusual roommates. In seven quarters of school, I've lived in five different places with five different sets of roommates.

My first one was the tamest. She was a first year nursing student who alternately spent her time at chemistry lab help sessions and at East Gate Lounge. When she came home drunk, she would start reciting the names of bone and muscle connective tissues. After three quarters with her, she transferred to Mankato State. She probably can converse better with the other nursing students there. I still wonder what the fibia is. Isn't that the tongue?

My next set of roommates were a pair of opposites. Julie was a Bible-beater. There is no other way to describe her. The first week of school went from bad to worse. First she invited me to Inter Varsity. Two nights later, it was Campus Crusades. Now don't take me wrong-I'm not knocking these groups, they just don't interest everyone. I'm one of those it doesn't interest. The

height of the week was when she wanted to have morning Bible studies. A 7:30 class called a quick cancellation to that. I can't see getting up at 6 for a bible study. I believe the Lord wants me to sleep in the early morning, rather than in class.

The other half of this pair of opposites was Connie. Where Julie was religious, Connie was rowdy. Where Julie was small, Connie was big. She was so big that an instructor asked her if she played professional women's football. She had the physical qualities for it. She was one of those persons I was glad to have on my side.

After one quarter with these two, I moved to a crummy little joint three blocks north of the Pink Pussycat. In that "good" part of town. Here I had four roommates but only three that lived there. One was the Phantom. Phantom paid her rent, had a bed and some clothes there, and got lots of mail there. That's mainly what she used it for-a mailing address. The rest of the time she spent at her boyfriend's house. But did she happen to tell her partents where they could call her? Or even set up office hours when she would be there to receive such calls? Of course not-that would be entirely too simple. So for two months we played dumb to her parents as to her whereabouts. Then we began telling them where she was and very graciously gave them his phone number. Needless to say, the Phantom

moved out. We didn't miss her except for her share of the rent.

And then there was our barmaid Kill. Kill worked at a local bar and had a tendency to stagger home during the wee hours of the morning. She never drank on the job, but always seemed to find a party afterwards. Unfortunately, she moved on to bigger and better things-specifically, Montezula, Montana.

But most of all, there was Laurie C. Laurie C. had an unusual last name that I could never spell, so I just called her Laurie C. She was an actor-on and off the stage. Walking down a flight of stairs constituted an "entrance" for her. She had a habit of flinging her arms above her head and saying in her best theatrical style, "No one appreciates me!"

The men she picked up after work may have appreciated her, but since nearly all were pilots and just "passing through," maybe she really wasn't appreciated. I know I didn't appreciate her.

My fourth roommate in our little wino district apartment was my older sister, 18 months older than me. My advice to anyone who is considering living with an older sibling is-don't. It's all right for a while, but the need to be an individual instead of a shadow causes friction before long.

After three months there, I moved on campus, where I became a Phantom. Even my mother didn't find me home. With work, studies, and social life, I could be certain to be home only between the hours of two and six a.m. This situation is not exactly ideal for forming a close relationship with a roommate. I often wonder what she thought of me. She tended to be my answering service and I tended to be her alarm clock, whether she wanted to be awakened or not.

Dorm life was not for me so this fall I moved back to an apartment. My roommates now, though, are not pro football players nor Bible-beaters nor answering services. They are cowgirls. They are North Dakota at its height. I think they are a fair representation of cowgirls on this campus. Jean and Verlee smoke, drink, and chew. They cuss and swear at so much as a mosquito. But nobody-I repeat-nobody pushes them around without a fight. Neither of them hesitate to throw a punch when it's needed.

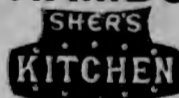
Roommates can be a problem sometimes, but the thing to remember is that unless you're married to your roommate, you can still move away from them. So-don't give up hope yet-you've only eight weeks left in the quarter.

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By Gary Grinaker

## Dam Built On Campus

There is a proper time and place for engineering projects, but a city drainage ditch during the summer rainy season is neither the time nor place for a dam. That's what Julian Lee, SU buildings supervisor, discovered this summer after two beavers picked the city drain going through SU for a homestead. Lee had noticed that the storm sewers, which drain rain water off of the campus streets and buildings, were filling up with water. Lee checked the outlet where the storm sewers empty into the city drainage ditch, about a block north of the SAE house. They found water five feet deep backed up behind a beaver dam. After consulting with the city, Lee and Mike Ludwick of Fargo tore out part of the dam one Monday afternoon at 3 p.m. to let the water drain. But by 10 the next morning the dam was back in place, good as ever. So the beavers had to go. But, instead of shooting or trapping the beavers, the city called in Larry Tangen of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to remove the beasts. "They're a pair of 2-year-olds," commented Tangen. "They probably left their

family's den this summer and swam along until they picked this spot at SU to build their own den." The beaver dam created a small lake in the county drain. Beavers store tree branches under the water in their artificial lakes to eat during the winter months. But, in Tangen's estimation, they didn't pick the best of spots to build a home. There's a lot of moss and mud in the dam, but no fresh material at all. Although beavers will eat water plants like cattails, they require bark because it has more food value in it. They'd have to walk to the shelterbelt a bit north of the drain, cut down the boxelders, eat the bark off the trunk and drag the branches back to the drain. "A family of beavers could probably wipe out the shelter belt in two or three years," Tangen said. However, they probably wouldn't have lasted through the winter. Because the drain is fed by rainwater, the beavers would have been frozen in this winter and died. That is if Tangen hadn't moved them first.

Tangen placed two large live traps on the edge of the lake. A lure, made of a stick dipped in a beaver castor con-



The beaver traps are made of chain links that hold the beaver firmly but harmlessly. It is placed close to the edge so they can breath.

coction, was placed in the center of the trap to attract them.

The lure, which gives out a smell like a sex craving beaver, is very effective. "I've watched beavers come up to traps, and if they're not caught, pick up the lure and take it away," Tangen said.

But they're not likely to get away. When a beaver steps on the release, the trap slams shut like a clam, trapping the beaver in a chain link net.

Tangen released the SU beavers along Iron Creek, about 40 miles south of Fargo in the Sheyenne National Grasslands. Beaver have established there before so they should have no trouble in finding a place for their new den.

Hopefully, our beavers are now secure behind their new dam, foraging for cottonwood and elm along the Sheyenne River, far from the urban headaches of the city drain system.



Julian Lee dips a stick in a solution containing a beaver sex attractant to create a beaver lure.

## Leave It to Beavers



Morning along the city drain found the rain-swelled waters flowing over the dam the beavers built. The dam was about a block north of the SAE house on the city drainage ditch.

## Internship program for graduate students in social sciences

Five positions are open to graduate students interested in serving in the Legislative Internship Program.

The program, set up by North Dakota's Legislative Council, allows students to serve as paid staff members and also offers college credit through SU's political science department.

The selection committee is seeking graduate students in social science but other students with a strong social science background will also be considered.

For more information, call John Monzingo, SU's associate professor of Political Science at 237-8654, as soon as possible.

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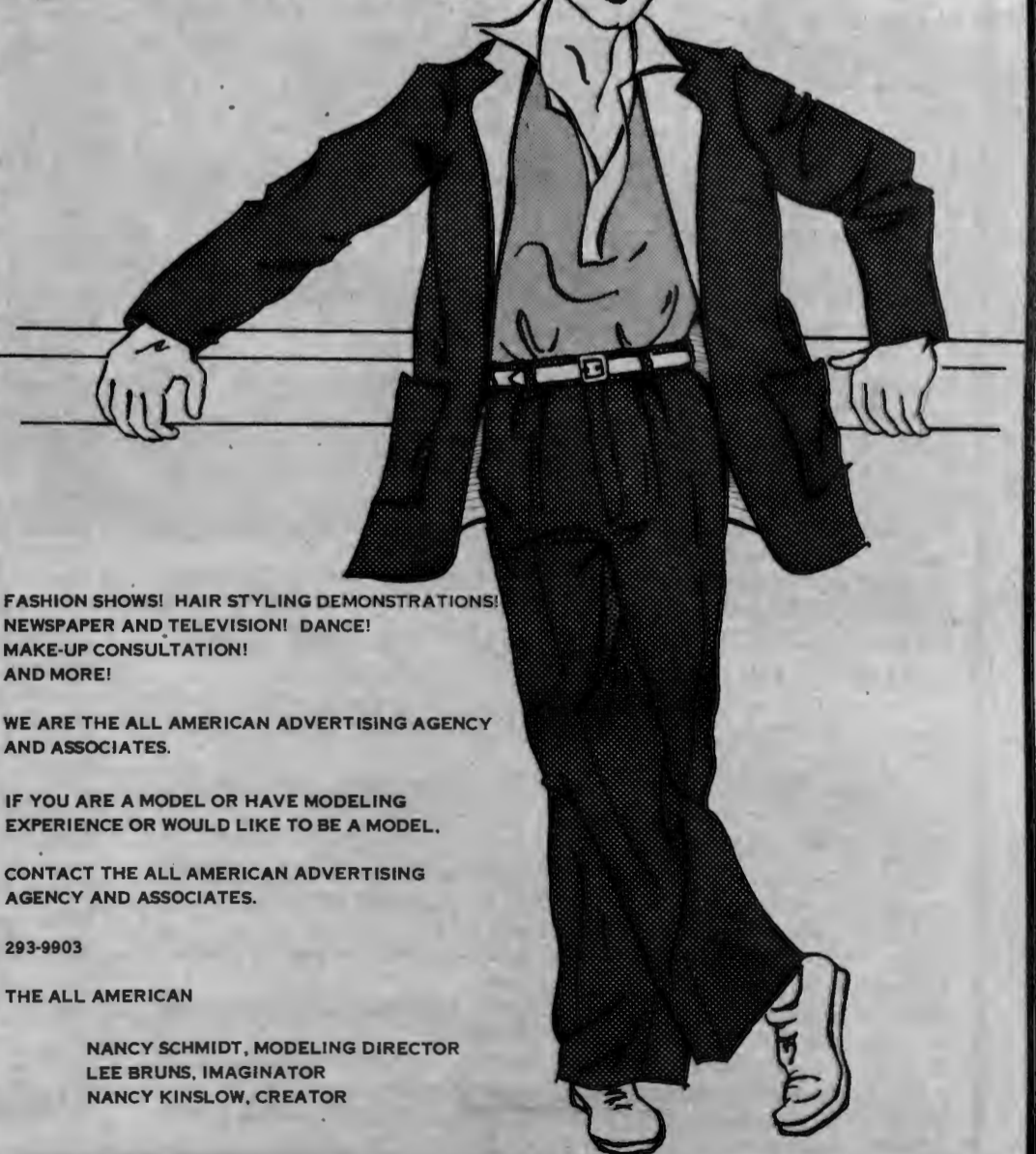
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Exercise in the water. It's more fun and causes little fatigue or sore muscles. Limit: 20 students. This class is offered in affiliation with the Campus Recreation and Intramural Sports Program.

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.

## NEW REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

NDSU STUDENTS & SPOUSES: FREE WITH I.D.

NDSU STAFF & SPOUSES: \$5.00 REGISTRATION

FOR MORE INFORMATION: CALL 237-8242

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—using 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, its 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**



# Bison lose to Montana State, leaves SU with 2-1 record

The Bison lost a big game Saturday as they were beaten by the Montana State Bobcats, 28-18 in Bozeman, Mont. The Bobcats have won the last four games and five of the last six against the Bison. They hold a 20-11 edge on the series. Had SU won, it would have given them their third victory over Big Sky opponents this season. The Big Sky Conference turned down the Bison for admittance into Division I status last summer. The Bison were inside the 50 yard line five times and failed to score a touchdown from that range until the fourth quarter. Mike McTague booted a 22 yard field goal on the Bison's first possession, after Mark Sperl missed Lane Bretzgen on a pass in the end zone. Montana State came back with an 80 yard scoring drive to lead 7-3. MSU's Scott Pittman took a touchdown pass from the Bison's Kevin

Hollands for the score. The Bobcats stung the Herd on the kickoff by recovering an on-side roller and marched in for their second touchdown. The Bison then drove to the MSU three yard line and stalled. A pair of five yard penalties forced them to settle for a field goal by McTague. A Bison face mask penalty led to MSU's next touchdown and the Bobcats led 21-6. A 42 yard run by Gordy Sprattler keyed the Herd's next touchdown drive. Sperl ran the ball in from the 15 for the TD but was stopped on the two point conversion attempt. After the Bobcats scored their fourth TD the Bison drove to the three yard line. Sperl attempted a pitch to Jim Baudry but the wild toss was recovered by MSU. The Bison offense reached the MSU seven yard line on their next drive before losing a fumble on the fourth down. A pass interference penalty set up the second Bison TD as

Sperl scored from the one. Sprattler led the Bison rushing with 148 yards on 16 attempts. Jim Kent caught three passes for 70 yards to lead that department.

### TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

"O LORD, thou art my God; I will exalt thee, I will praise thy name; for thou hast done wonderful things; thy counsels of old are faithfulness and truth." Isaiah 25:1

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# On Campus

A student guide to NDSU

## Protect Your Stereo

Operation ID is in effect at SU to help protect your valuables. Since many of a student's possessions are small and portable, students are prime targets for burglary. Operation Identification is available to help. Operation Identification is a nation-wide program that traces stolen goods. Everyone in the program is given an identification number that is stamped on stereos, typewriters, toasters, TVs, and anything else that might be traced off. Participants are also given stickers to paste on windows and doors as a deterrent. Because items stamped with an ID number can be traced anywhere in the country, such items are hard to fence and are a less than favorable target for the potential burglar. Students can register for an Operation Identification number downtown at the police station or with the campus police. The campus police also have an engraver for loan at the Thorson Maintenance Center for engraving ID numbers.

## Student Art Collection

The latest acquisitions to the student art collection are on display in Gallery II in the Union. The Student Art Collection contains about 65 pieces of American art purchased through your activity fee. It was started with a matching grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, where the students put half the money for the paintings and the Endowment matched those funds. Gallery II is one of three galleries in the Family Life Center. Gallery II runs along the corridor between the main floor of the Union and the Family Life Center. Gallery III is along the corridor between the second floor of the Union and the third floor of the FLC and Gallery I is on the second floor of the FLC. Other pieces of the Student Art Collection are hung throughout the Union, with most of them on display in Hultz Lounge. A catalog of the pieces is being prepared for students touring the collection.

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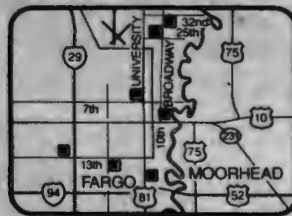
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73 Mazda Rx-3 (gray)	\$2095
72 Subaru Wagon (white)	\$1495
76 Datsun B-210 (brown)	\$3595
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74 Saab 99Le (red)	\$2995
74 Audi Fox (black)	\$2895
74 Volkswagon Dasher (blue)	\$3595
74 Audi Fox 100LS (yellow)	\$2895
74 Mazda 808 cpe (blue)	\$1995
74 Mazda Rx-3 cpe (red)	\$1995
73 Volkswagon Bug (blue)	\$1995
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## Balanced attack leads SU Volleyball team to victory

The SU womens volleyball team swept three straight games to defeat the Jamestown Jimmies in their opening match at the Old Field House last Thursday night.

Donna Palivec, Head coach, was very satisfied with the balanced attack put on by the Bison in their opener.

The Bison were consistently able to run their offense setting up the ball near the net so the front line could make a high percentage of spikes.

Palivec substituted freely during the game, allowing everyone on the Bison's young team to gain experience, and not letting anyone get too tired to perform well.

The match began on a sour note when starter sophomore Deb Beeler injured her ankle blocking shots during warm up. But the Bison came back with a team effort to over-

whelm the Jimmies out scoring them 15-10, 15-10, 15-8.

Palivec was delighted with the spectator turn out, being larger than at most matches last year, and expressed that the season would be an exciting one for the Bison.

Saturday the Bison were put to a tough test when they played St. Catherine's of Minneapolis, one of the better teams they will face all year.

St. Catherine's defeated SU in a best of five series in four games. They won the first two games handily by scores of 15-5 and 15-2.

The Bison came around in the third game to make a contest out of the series by winning 15-11. St. Catherine's won the next game 15-8.

"They were an offensive orientated team and they set up for spikes well," Palivec said. "Things clicked for us in the third game and we went to the floor well to stop the..."

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Students interested in jazz workshop with Mr. Burton call Mr. Eidem at 237-7873.

## SU's golf team finishes fifth at Bemidji to start season

The SU golf team, coached by Marv Skaar - former SU basketball coach - started its season on Friday with a two-day meet at the Bemidji State Invitational at Bemidji, Minn. SU was one of 18 teams competing and finished fifth with an overall score of 793. Bemidji finished first with 777, followed by Moorhead with 784, Minnesota South and University of North Dakota tying for fourth with 787.

For SU, Tom Kylo, Kevin Sweeney and Jay Uhlman led two day totals of 155, followed by Paul Iverson and Jim Swanick with 159, Pete Beckel 171, Joe Bofferding 171 and Mike Lehle 174.

Kylo and Iverson were competing in individual competition only, which was won by Steve Herzog of Bemidji with a two day total of 320.

SU carded a 408 total on Saturday and picked up with a score on Saturday.

"We were a little nervous, but this was our first meet, and the team played very well. Never the weather was not the best," said Skaar.

SU has only three returning members out of 21 team members; Bofferding, Iverson and Sweeney. Last year's standout, Chris Melson, is sitting this season out but will return next year.

"We are a young team, but we did on the first meet, comment in every way," said Skaar.

"They showed they can perform well under adverse conditions and are a good bunch of kids, who are gentlemen, and really enjoy and play golf seriously," added Skaar.

The next meet for the team is the Bison - Dragon Invitational to be played September 22 - 24 at the Oxbow

Country Club, Fargo Country Club and Edgewood Golf Course, all in Fargo. Skaar stated that there will be further qualifying this week for the upcoming meet.

This fall's remaining golf schedule is as follows: Sept. 22-24 Bison - Dragon Invitational; Sept. 29 South Dakota State Invitational; Oct. 6-7 North Central Conference Championship in Sioux Falls, SD; Oct. 14-15 University of Minnesota Fall Invitational at Coon Rapids, MN.

## Sports Shorts

Bill Baddeley, former SU basketball player, has been named assistant varsity basketball and baseball coach at the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater.

Baddeley played two years for the Bison before graduating. He also served as assistant coach for two years before completing his Master's degree in 1977.

Baddeley will be assisting head coach Dave Vander Meulen who served as an assistant basketball coach at SU last year.

## Women's cross country team defeats UND

The new women's cross country team, under the direction of new head coach Nancy Stavn, won their first meet last Friday as they defeated UND 25-30. In this event, the lower score wins.

SU's Becky Clairmont, a transfer from Bismarck Junior College, covered the 2.5 mile course in a time of 15:10.12 for first place. That time is a school record because this is the first year SU has had a women's cross country team.

Kathy Kappel placed second for SU as she crossed the finish line at the 16:11.8 mark. Placing third was Lynne McKean of UND, Therese Vogel of SU in fourth, and Cindy De La Hunt of UND in fifth.

"I was really pleased with our performance. We had only seven practice times before that meet," Stavn said.

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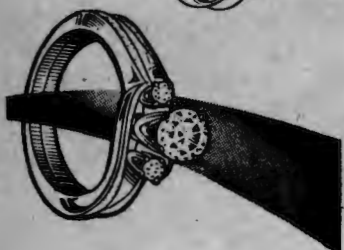
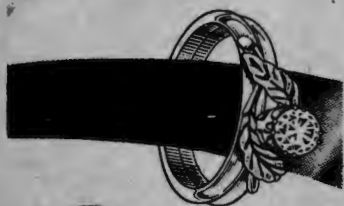
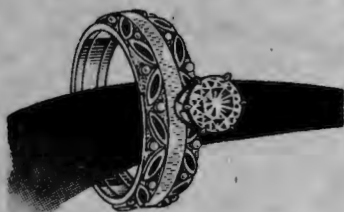
(The Tri-College reciprocal ticket plan guarantees you seats at all Concordia Artist Series events for \$1.00 less than advertised to the general public. Get tickets at Campus Information in the Knutson Center now, or at the box office the evening of the concert.)

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**University Discount stereo:** All major brands at lowest prices in this area. Marantz, Sony, Technics, Pioneer and much more. Call Russ at 237-3278, 5-10 p.m. Equipment fully warranted and new. 3418

**Windsurfers-Used.** Standup sailboats. Fast. Fun. Call Chris Bredlow 238-8988 or Detroit Lakes 218-847-7357. 3415

**Typewriter rentals:** Electric and Manual. Lowest prices in area. Save at A-1 Olson Typewriter Co., 835 First Ave. N., Fargo. 3365

**Waterbeds for sale.** Priced to sell. Call 235-0658 Ask for Bill. 3448

**So your car doesn't run like it use to.** Stop on down to Muscatell's and see if I can help you find that newer car you want. Hall Ecker 293-7500. 3448

**Ladies...Make a good investment now!** 19 piece stainless steel waterless cookware selling for the low price of \$315.00 (regularly \$499.00) Easy monthly payments of \$19.00 Call for details/demonstration at 282-9366 (after 5:00). 3455

**For Sale: Craig T-200 Underdash FM-Cassette.** 14 watts RMS, slide-out mounting bracket, 4 lead matrix. Never used! Call 232-5286. 3453

**For Sale: '73 Cuda, 318, 3 speed on the floor, mags., good mileage, sharp!** Call 235-3994 Gary. 3456

**For Sale: 1978 Chevy Monza, Blue, 4 speed AM/FM stereo cassette, good mileage, sporty! 40,000 miles. Moving-Must sell! \$2495 or best offer.** Call 235-5242 Gary. 3457

**For Sale: 1977 T-Bird, loaded, clean, low mileage. Also brand new king size soft side water bed.** 237-3926. 3460

**1971 Plymouth-Good winter car, 12 string guitar, single bed & frame. All cheap 237-9271 evenings.** 3461

## FOR RENT

**Furnished sleeping room, frig., shower and bath, garage.** Near NDSU, \$155 & electric heat. Oct. 1st deposit \$155, lease 237-5539 afternoons, evenings. 3447

**Near NDSU 2 bedroom furnished basement, no children or pets.** \$190 utilities paid. 232-4086. 3442

**Students! Need Housing?** Professional assistance available. Current Directory including all types (rooms, apartments, houses) prices (\$50-\$450) and locations on continuous basis. Rental Housing, 293-6190 514 1/2 1st Ave. N. Fargo. 3359

## ROOMMATE WANTED

**Large new house, need two male roommates to help share expenses.** Call 237-0499 before 6:30 p.m. or 232-0525. 3468

**Female roommate needed to share apt. with 2 other girls** call 232-0377. 3459

**Wanted roommate.** Furnished. 1 block from campus. Across from Union. Call 235-1739. 3454

**Need female roommate to share one bedroom furnished apartment, 1 1/2 blocks from NDSU.** Call 237-4549 after 6:30 pm weekdays. 3449

**Roommate wanted; share new house, low rent. Good location next to one ways. Must be cool.** Call 232-0095. 3425

**Apartment-male wanted for spacious 2 br one mile from campus.** \$110/month with heat. 347-4256 leave name and number. 3424

## WANTED

**Wanted: All NDSU organizations, residence halls, fraternities and sororities to participate in a "Fund Fair" to be held Wednesday, Oct. 11, during Homecoming week.** 3461

**"Fund Fair" proceeds will be donated to the new music building.** For details contact Jackie, 237-7701 or Jan, 237-3473. 3451

**Wanted: NDSU students to design the 1978 Homecoming button.** \$50.00 will be awarded to the winning entry. For details please contact Jackie, 237-7701. 3452

**Part-Time Jobs \$80 for 18 hrs per week or \$400 per month.** Car necessary, call 237-9871. 3430

**Exp. babysister for Newborn in my home mornings.** 2 blocks from NDSU 293-1289. 3386

**Ambitious students wanted for part-time business with opportunities for rewarding advancement.** Choose own hours. Call 235-3994 ask for Gary. 3482

**Applications are available for Homecoming King and Queen candidates, Room 204, Old Main.** Please submit your names early! Deadline is Friday, Sept. 29, 4:30 p.m. 3450

**Wanted to buy: PB-1000 in immaculate condition, complete with integral LPD.** Will consider trade for blue protectphalanger complete with retractable CD's. Call 293-1449. 3465

**Wanted: inexpensive bike, contact Howard Rm. 208 Stevens.** 3469

## MISCELLANEOUS

**Fox & Hounds! What is it? Find out in less than a month.** Keep watching these Spectrum ads. Signed, Gerk. 3444

**New members welcome! College Dems will meet Sept. 19 at 7:30 in the Roughrider room.** 3445

**Everyone Welcome! Bring friends or come to make them.** Worship Service on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Come early for coffee & rolls at 10:00 University Lutheran Center. 1201 13th Ave. N. 232-2587. 3364

**The best gift you can give. Lifetime guarantee.** I have knives to satisfy the sportsman in the field and the cook in the kitchen. Complete refund for 15 days after purchase. Lifetime guarantee. Just dial 232-0095 after five & ask for Dan. 3439

**Justen Ring Days at the Varsity Mart 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.** Wed. Sept. 20, Wed., Oct 4, Wed., Oct 18, Wed., Nov 1, Wed., Nov 15. 3373

**Don't second guess yourself! Show up for Rahjah rush!** Wed note at 10:00 p.m. in the Union. 3370

**Go ahead! Do it! Join the Rahjahs!** 3371

**Become part of a tradition! Join the Rahjahs.** 3487

**It's finally happened! Things will never be the same at NDSU but it is time to turn over a new leaf.** The Rahjahs are going co-ed. That's right, and we're having interviews for both guys and gals this Wednesday, Sept 20th, at 10:00 p.m. Meet in the downstairs lounge at the Union, party afterwards. We're a lot of fun, we're goin' to become more and more involved, and it's not at all expensive. And no, you gals don't have to go through that ridiculous initiation that we go through. Any questions call Gerk at 282-0222 late Wed. afternoon. Remember: nothing ventured, nothing gained. 3389

**Gals! This is your chance to become a charter member of the females in the Rahjahs.** Nobody else will ever have that chance. Don't blow it! 3372

**Found programable calculator.** Call 293-7761. Ask for Paul Overby. Must give positive ID. 3483

**Attention unapatheds: District 45 (this includes NDSU) Democrats' meeting, 7:30 pm, Sept. 19, Newman Center.** 3464

**Sonja R. Carlson and Gregory Pawlish invite any students from the 1975 Beach High graduating class to their marriage and reception being held at Olivet Lutheran Church, Saturday-September 23 at 3 p.m.** Any other friends of bride & groom are also invited. 3461

ch, Saturday-September 23 at 3 p.m. Any other friends of bride & groom are also invited.

**Kalling Karl with the K.** Have you repainted the flag yet? Did you get your fairy nice guy for a roommate still living in Fargo.

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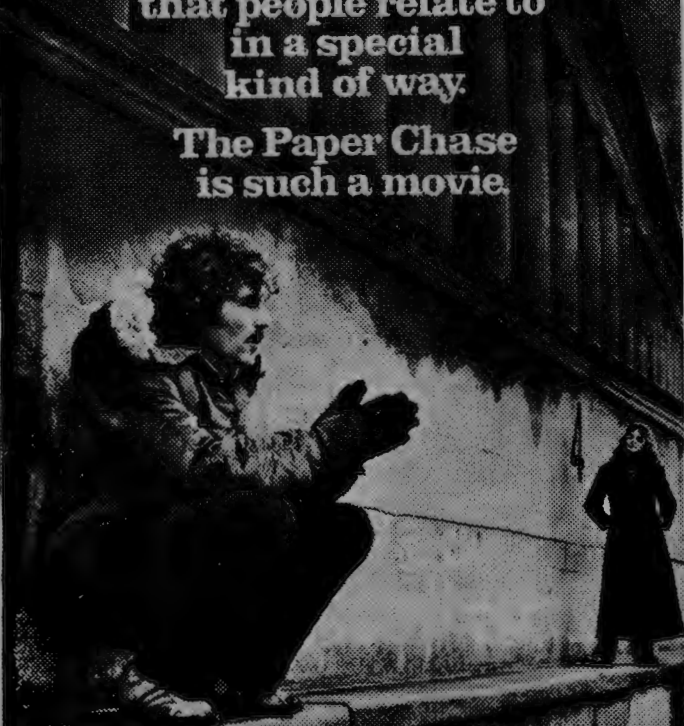
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