PECTRUM

New associate director of Co-op Education named

Bette L. Garske has been in named associate director of the Cooperative Education Program here at SU.

Garske, assistant professor of speech and director of forensics at Mayville State College during the 1978-79 academic year, joined the NDSU staff Aug. 15. She taught high school speech and English for seven years in North Dakota before joining the Mayville State faculty and was active in high school

career education programs.

The SU Co-op Education program provides students with opportunities to alternate outside work experience with on-campus learning by helping arrange field experiences for student

field-related situations. Since the program began two years ago, the office has assisted more than 40 students in this manner. Since March, more than 130 placements have been made in spring and summer field experience jobs. Each placement runs from 10 to 20

Garske indicated that initially she hopes to focus her efforts on pro oting continued growth of faculty and department involvement in co-op education with continued emphasis on placing NDSU students. She will also be working for the creation of an Employers Advisory Board.



photo by Mike DeLuca

Another naive freshman takes his first tentative steps toward a full and rewarding life at SU. See accompanying Freshman Supplement for details.

SU Vice President to take new position in New York

Dr. David G. Worden, Vice President for Academic Affairs since 1968 at SU, has been named Director of University Relations at the General Electric Corporate Reserach and Development Cener, Schenectady, N.Y.

Beginning Oct. 1 Worden will be responsible for coordinating G.E. sponsored cooperative research programs between G.E. scientist and engineers and those at colleges and universities across the country. He will also act as the G.E. listening post for research developments at the college and university level, and will maintain contact with a pool of potential G.E. employees - top scientists and engineers completing their Ph.Ds at U.S. colleges and universities.

"Dave Worden has been our vice president since shortly after he came to SU and has repeatedly demonstrated an unusual bility and capacity for solving problems of a university-wide magnitude," said SU President L.D. Loftsgard. "He's well liked by the faculty, has added stability to the institution, and will be sorely missed and difficult to replace."

Worden will be no stranger to the East Coast or G.E. He went to high school in Jersey City, and from 1956 to 1961 worked as a physicist for G.E. at Schenectady. He was born in Minneapolis March 9,

1924. "At G.E. I'll have one foot in industrial research and one foot in college and university research - a relationship I'm looking forward to and should be

comfortable with since I have 11 years of experience in industrial research and more than 12 years in higher education administration.'

Worden indicated that some of the more important major projects he has been involved in at SU include the reorganization of the former colleges of Arts and Sciences the College Humanities and College of Science and Mathematics in 1973, the 10-year SU accreditation renewal with North Central Association of Colleges and Schools (NCACS) in 1976, and the development of the Tri-College University.

He predicted that more comprehensive advanced planning for the development of programs for SU and creation of a comprehensive plan for faculty professional development would be special areas of emphasis in the next few years at SU.

"The University must be creasingly flexi ble as it seeks to meet the new views of what a University education should be," said Worden. "Students today are very job oriented and we've been comfortable with that, but, at the same time, a University degree is more than just a ticket to a good job. It also has to do with the somewhat intangible concept of a philosophy of life - the overall capacity of sutdents to understand and adjust to the work."

"We have a lot to be proud about as an institution and as a state. I've become a great expert on collaboration collaboration with our own people, the State Board, the Legislature and federal and state agencies."

NDSU receives reaccrediation of teacher education program

Continued accreditation teacher education programs has been awarded to SU by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE), according an announcement by Dr. Patricia Murphy, director of the SU Institute of Teacher Education.

Accreditation of basic programs for the preparation of secondary teachers initially was awarded by NCATE in 1968. The present council continues action accreditation through September 1986.

The reaccreditation process began in October 1978 with an evaluation visit to SU by a 10-member team headed by Dr. William Rupp of the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley. The findings presented to an evaluation board meeting Washington, D.C., in March their and recommendations were

Minneapolis.

"Accreditation by NCATE is important to SU," Murphy said. NCATE accreditation provides evidence of quality in the teacher education program. Further, the federal government uses the list of NCATE-accredited institutions to determine eligibility to apply for federal grants and relating contracts education.

Since 1978 when a new NCATE director appointed, the council has been rejecting nearly one-third of all institutional requests for accreditation, Murphy said. However, the public institutions in North Dakota offering teacher education programs presently are accredited.

In an evaluation statement, the council noted that counseling and advising divisions for students in basic programs were regarded as one of SU's strongest Student features. presented to the NCATE involvement in the develop-

Council in June 1979 in ment of teacher education curriculum and excellent supervision of student teachers were also found particularly noteworthy.

The council also cited the studies professional component of the teacher education program as exemplary and the level of faculty involvement in the activities of surrounding school districts went beyond that called for by its standards.

The Fargo Clinic is looking for a few good men. And by that we mean really good.

They conducting an experiment in artificial insemination and are looking for young, healthy males to donate sperm for the project.

if interested, call Dr. Leo Levine at 237-2301 or Dr. Lyle Maciver at 237-2241.

Are you willing to give the very best?

Department chairman to serve as scientist for USDA

Donald chairman of the SU Department. Communication, will serve as a visiting communication scientist for the United STates Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C. from Sept. 1, 1979 to June 1, 1980.

Technically on loan to USDA from SU, Schwartz will work in the Cooperative REsearch Division, Science and Education Administration of USDA.
THe position is funded under the Intergovernmental

F. Schwartz, Personnel Act, which allows various government agencies to employ technical experts for special projects on temporary assignments. Schwartz is the second communication scientist in the nation to be selected since the program began.

Primarily serving as communication consultant. he will be responsible for a communication research service, teach staff seminars, and review communication research proposals.

campus 105

Entertainers

The Entertainers are now divided into two groups. The first group will meet at 3:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 10 while the second group will meet at 3:3; p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11. Both groups will meet in room B06 of Askanese Hall. The Entertainers consist of young and older students performing several Carol Brunett skits for the Fargo-Moorhead nursing and old folks' homes. Anyone interested in the Entertianers are welcome to come to either of the group meetings.

Lincoln speech and debate society

The first meeting of the year will be Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 4:30 p.m. Old and new members and interested persons are invited to attend. Topics include coach assignment, the students' speech and debate intentions and upcoming tournaments here and at other colleges.

Homecoming King & Queen

Nominations are now being taken for Homecoming King and Queen candidates. Any organization may submit one entry for each position. Submit the entries to Student Affairs Office, 204 Old Main. Deadline is 5 p.m., Oct. 1, 1979.

Rodeo Club

Interested persons are invited to attend the regular Rodeo Club meetings every Thursday evening. Current plans include the October 19 and 20 Rodeo at the West Fargo indoor arena. Watch for posters at the Memorial Union.

Chess Club

The Chess Club invites players, especially beginners, to attend an open-play session at 2 p.m., Sunday, September 9, in rooms 320 D and E of the 4H Conference Center.

India-America Student Association

Uphaar, an Indian movie with English subtitles, will be shown at 7 p.m., Sept. 15, at the Stevens Auditorium. The movie features Jaya Bhaduri and Swaroop Dutt. Everyone is welcome to attend. There will be a general admission fee of \$1.50

Blue Key

Blue Key members will be meeting at 9:30, Sept. 12, at Crest Hall in the Memorial Union. The Homecoming show and new membership will be the main discussion. All members are asked to attend.

TALL SHIELDS HELD THE

Bowling Club

An organizational meeting of the Bowling Club will be held at 7:30, Sept. 13, at the Plains Room in the Memorial Union...everyone is welcome. The main topics will be the M.I.B.C. Tournament and the S.U. Open.

YMCA

A Saturday night coffee house will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight this Saturday, Sept. 8. There will be refreshments as well as entertainment and avante fard animated films. The coffee house will be held at 1239 North 12th. Everyone is welcome to come.

Saddle & Sirloin

All interested freshman and transfer students (old members too!) are welcome to attend the Saddle & Sirloin fall picnic and first meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 6 p.m. on the Sheppard Arena lawn. The NDSU Quarter Horse Show will be discussed as well as the regional meeting that will be held here next spring. Come and get to know our ag students at SU!

Badminton Club

All students are welcome to come to the Old Fieldhouse tonight for free play. Come at 7:45 and stay to 9:30...all equipment will be provided.

If you can fill this space,

you could have a job on the
Spectrum production staff.
Inquire at the Spectrum
for more
information.



BOSP MEETING Friday, Sept. 14 at 3 Forum Room, Union



STEREO SALE

ADVENT/PIONEER/TECHNICS...

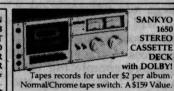
BIG NAMES, BIG SOUND, SMALL PRICE!

We took the NEW ADVENT LOUDSPEAKER, the new version of the speaker system that has been the most asked for in the U.S., and added one of the most popular receivers in the Pioneer line, the SX-680, 30 watt per channel. Team these with a NEW MODEL Technics Direct-Drive turntable, the SL-D1, with an Empire 1000 SEIX cart. You now have the Big Names & Big Sound... A \$807 Value.

THE SMALL PRICE:

\$599 JUST \$22.66 PER MONTH





RECEIVERS	Value	THIS
Pioneer SX-980 (80w)	\$ 650	\$349
Pioneer SX-780 (45w)	\$ 375	\$218
Poineer SX-680 (30w)	\$ 300	\$174
Pioneer SX-580 (20w)	\$ 250	\$143
Pioneer SX-950 (80w/Used)	\$ 650	\$299
Pioneer SX-450 (15w)	\$ 200	\$119
Technics SA-200 (25w)	\$ 240	\$169
EPI 120B EPI 100V JBL L-40 Advent 2w	\$ 105 ea. !	5 79 ea. 5178 ea.
TAPE DECKS		
Optonica RT-6205	\$ 399	\$319
Teac F200	\$ 249	\$169
TURNTABLES		
Garrard GT-35P (2 only)	\$189	\$ 99
Pioneer PL-516 (DD)	\$ 179	\$ 99
JVC JL-A55 (DD/Auto)	\$ 179	\$159

	Value	THIS
CAR STEREO	value	WEEK
Clarion PE-666B	. \$ 250	\$169
Clarion PE-676B	. \$ 189	\$119
Clarion PE-683	. \$ 150	\$109
Jensen R-410 (10w)	. \$ 300	\$199
Jensen R-420 (20w)	. \$ 370	\$259
Jensen R-430 (60w/Dolby)	. \$ 470	\$315
Pioneer KP-8005 (Supertuner)	. \$ 219	\$149
Delco AM	. \$ 99	\$ 19
Clarion 300EQB (60w,		
5-Band, EO/Booster)	. \$ 200	\$179
7-Band EQ (50w Booster)	. S T49	\$ 89
Jensen 6x9 Tri-ax (w/o-grill) . \$	50 ea. \$	25 ea.
Jensen 6x9 Co-ax (w/o-grill) . \$	35 ea. \$	14 ea.
Jensen 4x10 Tri-ax (w/o-grill) \$	55 ea. \$	34 ea.
4x10 3-way (w-grill)\$	60 ea. \$	30 ea.
6x9 3-way (w-grill)\$	56 ea. \$	29 ea.
2-way Cabinet Spk.	1	
(w/Bracket)\$	80 ea. \$	54 ea.
COLID TO MILITE	为"是"。是103	

 SOUP TO NUTS

 Stanton 681 EEE
 5 78
 \$ 46

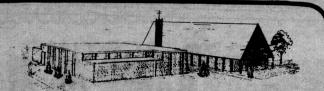
 Shure V-15 III
 5 95
 \$ 70

 Sound-Guard
 5 8
 \$ 6

 JVC Video Deck
 \$1,100
 \$799



LOOK FOR THE YELLOW SOUND-FITTER BUTTON. The person wearing it is backed by Schaak's 20-year history of fitting the with the Right Sound



Faith ethodist

909 19th Ave. N (edge of NDSU, n.e. of the New Field House)

Welcome! New & Returning Students

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
8:30 Worship Service
9:40 Student Seminar led by the pastor, Bob Worner
11:00 Worship Service
5:00-7:00 Student Supper, "Get Acquainted With Faith." Pizza and an introduction to the people, program, & possibilities at FAITH.

NEWSBRIDES

by Todd Herreid

Heating Oil or Food

Deputy energy secretary John O'Leary says many Americans could possibly b forced into making an economic choice this winter. The choice would be between heat or food. He told a congressional hearing that the cost of heating fuel will be 50 percent higher this year thatn last year.

Soviet Troops Affect Soviet-American Relations

Secretary of State Vance said the presence of Soviet combat troops in Cuba will affect relations between the United States and the Soviet Union. Vance also did not dismiss the possibility that the situation will influence Senate action on the S.A.L.T. II treaty.

Senate leaders, meanwhile,

were briefed on the Soviet troop situation in Cuba by top intelligence officials.

Sadat and Begin Dis-

When the Sadat and Begin summit talks ended, the two prime ministers agreed on three issues of major importance: an early evacuation of biblical Mount Sinai, the quantity of oil which Egypt will sell Isreal and a temporary arrangement Egyptian-Israeli supervision of the withdrawal from Sinai and the inspection of forces. They did not resolve, however, the hard-core problem of Jerusalem's population.

SURPRISE



HP Makes professional calculators students can afford.

Now when you think "professional calculator," think "affordable" Specifically, think Hewlett-Packard Series E-a full line of professsional scientific and business calculators designed for a student's needs and budget.

Easy for study. All Series E calculators feature a large, bright LED display with commas to separate thousands.

Self checking. Built-in diagnostic systems help you catch and correct errors. Saves time and worry.

Extra accuracy. New, improved algorithms give you more precise and complete answers-for greater confidence.

Extra features. Low battery warning light. Rechargeable batteries. Positive click keys.

For science and engineering students: The HP-31E Scientific. \$50* The HP-32E Advanced Scientific with Statistics. \$70.* The HP-33E Programmable Scientific. \$90*

For business and finance students: The HP-37E Business Management. \$75* The HP-38E Advanced Financial with Programmability. \$120*

O.K. Looks like you can afford a professional calculator. But why do you need one? Glad you asked. The answer is in our booklet, "A buyer's guide to HP professional calculators." It's loaded with tips on buying the Series E calculator that's right for you. For your copy, stop by your nearest HP dealer. For the address, CALL TOLL-FREE, 800-648-4711 except from Alaska or Hawaii. In Nevada, call 800-992-5710.



Dept. 658K, 1000 N.E. Circle Blvd., Corvallis, OR 97330

Britain paid its last respect to Earl Mountbatten, killed by a terrorist bomb in Ireland. Mountbatten was a favorite cousin of Queeen Elizabeth, thus it was the largest royal gathering since the death of King George the Sixth in 1962.

Last Respects Paid

Protestants Battle Catholics

Police say Protestant terrorists shot and killed a young Roman Catholic aboard a bus in Belfast, Northern Ireland. The act was in retalliation for the murder of Lord Mountbatten.

Strikes

A union representing five thousand bus drivers says an all night bargaining session produced an agreement which could end a bus strike in the Los Angeles area.

Elsewhere, more than 28 thousand teachers continue on strike in 13 states, disrupting classes for more than 600 thousand students.

Airlines Want Money

The CAB says ten airlines have filed for fare increases of nine and one-half percent. United was the first to file, and the others followed suit. The increases are expected to go into effect this week.



Since it is the second day of school, freshmen are easily visible. It is the freshman that asks where to go, where to sit, where to park and if he can stay out after midnight without getting locked out of his dorm.

But, as little as we upperclassmen may want to

admit it, we too are easily observed.

Upperclassmen remember when Johnny Carson was on the Johnny Carson show. They know how to use the telephones on campus, and even remember a few phone numbers.

They know where to find an unending supply of old tests from nearly any class offered on this campus. In addition, they know what classes to skip and when to skip them so that ther parties can be planned weeks in advance.

They know how to scope without getting

caught.

They know how to park their cars in 20 minute zones for an entire class period and still never get

They know that any prank they pull that they get caught at can be attributed to one of the nearby frat houses, thus getting the pranksters off scot-free.

They can drink the coffee in the Twenty After and still go to class afterwards.

They call the Twenty After by its former name,

They seem to be more socialable, casual and relaxed about the task of going to school.

It's the upperclassmen that watch Gulligan's Island, Flintstones, and Star Trek. Freshmen watch Paper Chase, 20-20, and 60 minutes.

Upperclassmen know when and where the Spectrum comes out. They even know what it is.

They know how to drive into the Mall in front of

They can g from Minard to Stevens in the

death of winter and not get cold. Upperclassmen don't look both ways when crossing University and don't try to turn left onto

University. Upperclassmen know that there is another way

to go through college besides "greek". They number the most GDIs in the college.

Upperclassmen, on the whole, tend to live closer to campus since they always seem to have known a friend who was moving out of his apartment near campus and one of his friends was living there this summer and so they all got together...

Upperclassmen remember the Spectrum scandal, one credit classes, and "thawing out" for

Spring Blast.

They remember when the Bison were something, the Yearbook was nothing and the Monkees were everything.

Upperclassmen suffer all summer form various diseases and pains so they can come to the clinic

on campus for minimal cost.

They aren't fooled when the menu at the dining center says Bison Burgers. They know it's plain old barbeques.

Upperclassmen remember when the dollar

special at the Twenty after cost a dollar.

Usually, though, upperclassmen hold no malice for the freshmen: after all, we all were in their shoes at one time.

Freshmen, welcome to SU.

You can help fill our Staff Box! The Spectrum is looking for: Ad production persons **Production persons** Reporters **Features Editor Political Affairs Editor Artists** Cartoonists **Photographers Typists**

Call 237-8929 or 237-8629 for more information

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, pressed herein and faculty or student body.

Editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, southside of the Memorial Union. The main office phone number is 237-8929. The business manager can be reached at 237-8994, the advertising manager at 237-7404, the editor at 237-8629, and the editorial staff at 237-7414. 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 raphication.

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. 58105. Second class postage is paid at Fargo. Subscription rates are \$2 per quarter or \$5 per year.



I should have smelled rouble from the instant I voke up on Thursday norning. It was 5 a.m. and ny roommate was practicing or the upcoming tobacco pitting contest. I knew it ad to be the first day of ollege.

I hadn't anticipated my commate would be getting p at 5 in the morning until he aid he had slept in, elebrating the opening of

My first class of the day vas not until 8 (a peril of late egistration). If only I could ave skipped that day.

My second disappointment ame only a few minutes later when I tried to strike up an ntelligent conversation in my lorm's communal bathroom. After cleaning off the oothpaste from my glasses, he screams of "give me back my toothbrush" were the nost I could get out of the stiffs I lived with.

I trudged back into my room, narrowly avoiding one of my roommate's practice spits, before slipping into my day's apparel. Unfortunately the dining center didn't open for another hour and a half. This gave me time to catch up on some of those things I had wanted to do all summer, like write a letter to my congressman against chewers.

Time passes slowly waiting for the RDC to open its doors. Personally I have nothing against Roy Clark or Johnny Finger and the Country Chips, but not at 6 a.m.

My first class was over in Minard 101. I had, earlier in the morning, looked on my campus map to find where this building was. I assumed that if I knew the general direction, I'd have it made.

Finally after an hour and a half of hiking and three separate direction changes, I arrived at Minard. (I knew it was Minard because it said so on the front.)

I immediately rushed to the first floor, thinking that 101 would probably be there. But first I made an unscheduled pit stop at the bathroom. The bathroom, as I found out, is an excellent resource for a lost and bewildered student: a haven of safety in the confusion of class break crowds, source of a interesting conversations, enlightening reading and useful advice and guidance beyond its helpful physical purposes.

After taking advantage of this resource to calm my fears and gather my thoughts, I ventured out to find 101.

It didn't take my intuitive brain long to figure out that 101 laid between 100 and 102. It was easily found. Again lady luck was with me, as the class had been cancelled.

That was OK because it was time for my first real lecture class. Because of my hiking and pit stop, however, I arrived late.

Arriving there, I noticed a large, packed auditorium. I opened the door quietly, so as not to disturb the class, eased towards the lone empty chair on the other side of the auditorium, excused myself to the gorgeous blonde whose foot I stepped on, (there goes a date). I gracefully bent over, and while holding three class reference books, dictionaries and the entire collection of World Book Encyclopedia, I picked up the pencil I had knocked off the desk. Then, using my hips to push that empty chair away from the wall, I collapsed into it. Hardly anyone noticed me come in.

Having completed my first real day of "college" I decided to add a little social fun to my schedule, before the big freshmen party later that night.

Fortunately for me, there was a copy of the Freshmen Registry on my roommate's desk. (I've always been into new ways of meeting girls).

Glancing through the directory, I noticed one girl who seemed to be the spitting image (pun intended) of my third grade crush. After a quick telephone introduction (during which she got the impression I was a BMOC), we agree to meet at Ralph's in Moorhead.

I wondered why she chose Ralph's. Imagine my shock when I discovered her phot had been airbrushed and that she was afflicted with compound acne and four dozen freckles.

I could hardly bring this Ape lady to the freshmen party later that night, and I'd already given up the idea of taking her home. I didn't realize (until after several drinks), why we got up and stormed out of the place. As she left, she and the waitress exchanged a look of flagerent feminine treachery. I had been conned.

I figured that not all was lost. After all, the party for the evening was still on. It was only 12:30 a.m., my roommate had been asleep for three hours, and the night seemed to be mine.

The party was at one of the most fashionable frat houses on campus. It seemed like everyone was there, including, to my regret, the Ape lady. I drowned my sorrows in tequila, lemon juice and a chaser of beer.

When I finally got back to the dorm, I noticed the sign above the stairway read TIXE.I'm not too sure, but I think I may have had too much to drink.

I also noticed that my door had been pennied in, a practice that I found out is as hard to break into as to break out of.

This morning when I woke up, I noticed that the exit sign had been unscrewed and flipped backward. Anyway, I was ready for another day of

people

Dr. Donald E. Anderson has been named associate dean of the College of Agriculture and associate director of the Agricultural Experiment Station. Anderson was previously a professor of agricultural economics.

At the 56th annual meeting of the North Dakota Horticultural Society, extension horticulturist Robert Askew was presented with the R.L. Wodarz Award. The Wodarz Award is given annually by the Society to an individual for outstanding contributions in Horticulture for North Dakota.

On July 1 this summer, Ray L. Burington, SU News Bureau editor, was named the associate director of the Communications and University Relations Office.

The title of Professor Emeritus was awarded three times this summer to three faculty members retiring from NDSU. The State Board of Education awarded Leonard D. Sibbit, professor of cereal chemistry; Dr. Wasyl S. Hnojewyj, professor of physics, and Wayne J. Colberg, assistant director of the SU Extension Service. Dr. LaVerne W. Nelson, former director of the Counseling Center, was also named professor emeritus this summer. Nelson served as director from 1967 to 1976.

Lou Richardson, assistant professor of the SU Department of Communication, will be acting director of the department while the chairman, Dr. Donald F. Schwartz, serves as a visiting communication scientist for the USDA in Washington

D.C. Schwartz will be in Washington until June, 1980.

Dr. Muchael Curley, chairman of the Department of the Business Administration and Economics will also be on a year-long leave of absence. Curley will at the Georgia State University in Atlanta, Georgia, for postdoctoral work in quantitative methods and finance.

In Agronomy, H. Allen Mann has succeeded professor emeritus of agronomy, Dr. David Ebeltoft, as seedstocks project leader.

The chairman of the Agricultural Education Department, Dr. Donald W. Priebe, and the former chairman and professor emeritus of the Agricultural Engineering Department, William J. Pomersberger, has had a third edition of their book, "Modern Farm Power," published by the Reston Publishing Company in Virginia. A former instructor of vocational agriculture at Harvey, N.D., Frank E. Bishop also authored the book in

coordination with Priebe and Promersberger.

Dr. William H. Pietsch has been appointed as assistant director, agriculture and community development for the SU Cooperative Extension Service. Pietsch comes to SU from Washington State University where he was an extension economist.

When Marilyn Backman resigned last year, Dr. Sue Fowler became acting director. Fowler has now been named to head the home economics division of the ND Cooperative Extension Service, with the title of assistant director for home

Dr. Roger Kerns has been named director of the Office of Student Academic Affairs for the colleges of Humanities and Social Sciences, Science and Mathematics and University Studies. Previously, Dr. Kerns was associate chairman and professor for academic affairs in the Division of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics (HPER).

SPECIAL SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS AT:

KNOLLBROOK COVENEANT CHURCH

N. Broadway, Fargo across from Haugens, Valley North

Begins - 9:45 AM Sunday September 9, 1979 Taught by Jean (Mc Grath) and Jarvis Brosz WORSHIP SERVICE - 11:00 AM

For Rides, Call: 235-4622 233-5985



Booklet of SU people, events of 60s published

A 52-page booklet, "Coming of Age," has been published by SU.

Serving as an informal chronicle of people and events at SU during the late 1960s and 1970s, the booklet was written by Jerry Richardson, director of the Office of Communications and Public Relations, and designed by Marcia Busch, publications coordinator and designer. They were assisted by other members of the Communications staff.

SU President L.D. Loftsgard described the period of the decade just completed as one of growth, dynamism and excitement at NDSU - a period in which he indicated it was a privilege to serve as president.

"SU grew in enrollment, numbers of faculty and alumni, and in terms of its physical plant," said Loftsgard. "But perhaps even more importantly, it grew in institutional maturity. There is a feeling that we have come of age." Loftsgard credited North Dakota's enlightened political leadership, a conscientious board of higher education, and SU friends, alumni, faculty, administrators and students

with much of SU's growth, but he reserved most of the credit for the continuing support from all of the people of North Dakota.

Copies of the booklet are available at no charge from the Communications Office in Ceres Hall.

Loftsgard sets staff reception, all campus talk

President L.D. Loftsgard and Carol Loftsgard will act as hosts of a backyard reception at their home from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10.

All SU faculty and professional staff members and their spouses, as well as other members of the SU community and their spouses are inited to attend the reception.

Loftsgard will deliver an All-University Talk to faculty and staff members at 4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10, in Festival Hall. Lowest Priced Albums & Tapes in the Entire Area We Buy, Sell, & Trade Used Albums (Recieve \$0.25 More if you Trade)

SALE

MOTHER'S RECORDS

SALE

I Dollar Off -all New Albums and Tapes

(excluding sale merchandise)
NO LIMIT

Also, Posters, Tapestries, Jewelery, Pipes, T-Shirts, Bamboo Curtains, Blank Tapes, and Much More

524 N 5th FARGO 221 BROADWAY DOWNTOWN FARGO

815 MAIN MOORHEAD



Host Families to sponsor evening at Newman Center for foreign students

The Host Family Program of Fargo is sponsoring an evening of fun, information, fellowship and refreshments for foreign students at 7:30 tomorrow night, Friday, at the SU Newman Center. The provide will evening information concerning Fargo's English as a Second Language Program, bus schedules, information booklets on Fargo and North Dakota and an orientation

ways of life.

The SU Host Family Program is a community organization that fosters visiting and friendship between American and International students studying here. The definition of a host family varies. A single person can be a host family and so can an entire family. The object is to help

EAST GATE LOUNGE

123 21st STREET SO., MHD

D—MHD'S FINEST

GAME ROOM

ADJUSTMENT

- SAT, 4:30 PM — 6:30 PM)

booklet on common American an international student become familiar with the American life and share in it through regular visits for a minimum of one year. The Host Family is not financially or legally responsible for the student and the students do not live with the family. If you are interested in this program or in becoming a Host Family, call Kit Scherber at 232-1209.

Food Service commended on special breakfast campaign

State University Food Services received a first place award in a contest sponsored by the National Association of College and University Food Services.

The award was given in the special events division for residence halls and dining centers for a breakfast campaign conducted last spring here at SU. The "Be A Breakfast Booster" threeweek campaign was designed last summer by Darlene

Waltz, a senior in foods and nutrition from Langdon, N.D., AND Gloria Wheeler, a 1978 graduate in foods and nutrition from Mound, Minn.

The campaign was designed to encourage students to eat breakfast and took place from March 19 to April 18. It was directed at encouraging nutritious breakfasts and teaching students to like new foods for breakfast. There were special events such as a pancake flipping contest during the campaign.

Ruth Krause, SU food services nutritionist, supervised the students in designing the campaign.

> DR. HARLAN GEIGER **DR. JAMES MCANDREW OPTOMETRISTS** CONTACT LENSES 220 Bdwy, Fgo. ND Phone 280-2020





REDKEN COMPLETE LINE OF PROD

CHOICE HAIR PIECES . HAIR COLORING . RAZOR CUTS.

DIAL 237-3900 519 - 1ST AV N FARGO

LAMP LITE LOUNGE

Featuring.

8:30 to 12:45 HOLIDAY MALL

"TRANSIT" Sept. 7

MOORHEAD, MINN

Hwy. 75 North 6231

Sunset ounge

4 p.m.-1 a.m.

Appearing This Week: "Anything Goes"

The Few. The Proud. The Marines.

AVIATION SELECTION AND OFFICER CANDIDATE TESTING

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!



WITH 'NO OBLIGATION'

FOR INFORMATION, DROP BY

THE STIDENT UNION SEPTEMBER 11, 12, AND 13th.

OR CALL 235-4403 IN FARGO FOR APPOINTMENTS

9:AM TQ 3:PM





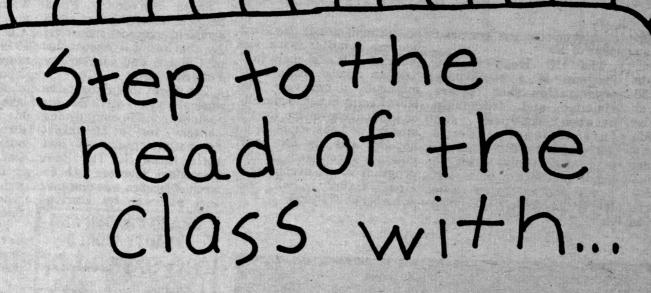
AHOY MATEY'S WE'VE GOT A

SHIP-FULL FEATURES

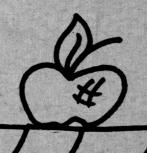
- Old Mill CASES
- Giacobbazi **LAMBRUSCO**
- T.J. Swann **GREAT PRICE!**



"Before or After The Game!"

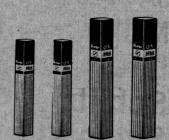






Rolling Writer pen





Refillable Rolling Writer pen

Excalibur

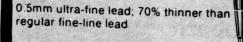


Ball Pentel"

Sharp Automatic Pencil

Pro/am®
Automatic Pencil

AVAILABLE "AT





Your University Store Lower Level Memorial Union

AND

VARSITY MART NORTH

Located in the West Dining Center





'Same Time, Next Year' continues through Saturday at FCMT

Bernard Slade's romantic comedy, "Same Time, Next Year," opened Tuesday, at Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre as a special pre-season "curtain raiser." It will run through Sunday,

Sept. 9.
Originally staged as a dinner theatre production last May at the Biltmore Hotel, "Same Time" is being revived with the original cast to satisfy continuing public interest in the show, and to raise funds needed by FMCT for a new lighting dimmer control panel.

According to Robert Myers, General Manager,

"Same Time" played at the Biltmore to sold-out audiences but the number of perfomances and seats available were limited, a situation which will be remedied by the upcoming presentation at FMCT, located at 333 4th St. South

"Same Time" focuses on George and Doris who, over the course of 25 years, meet in the same hotel room once a year for an adulterous affair. Over the 25 year time frame of the play, "Same Time" humorously mirrors the contemporary changes and events in America which have made the last quarter century

The cast features Robert Feder and Helen Hoehn as George and Doris, with Peggy Danielson and Pat

Votava in supporting roles. Further details a available by telephone, 235-

Photo exhibit opens **Tuesday at Union Gallery**

exhibition photographs depicting the Brule Sioux on the Rosebud Indian Reservation in South Dakota from the turn of the century to the present will be displayed from Tuesday, Sept. 11, through Sept. 30 in the Memorial Union Art Gallery.

The exhibit, "Crying for A Vision: A Rosebud Sioux Trilogy," encompasses the collective work of three photographers who lived and worked among the Brule Sioux on the Rosebud Reservation. The photographs depict the land, the people and the quality of life. They are the work of John A. Anderson, taken during the turn of the century; Eugene J. Buechel, S.J., whose photographs span the years between the two world wars,

and Father Dan Doll, S.J., whose work portrays contemporary life on the reservation.

The title "Crying for A Vision" stems from Black Elk's translation of the ritual of the vision guest, the center of Indian religion. The exhibition comprises, through these images, a subjective and deeply moving essay on the Brule Sioux enduring a long century of transition.

The opening reception for the exhibit is scheduled from 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11, at the Gallery. Refreshments

will be served.

The SU Art Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

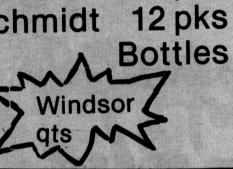
CONCERT CHOIR AUDITIONS

All students still have the opportunity to be considered for membership in this prestigious choral ensemble. Opportunity for men is particularly good this year. Come to Putnam Hall to arrange for an appointment or call 237-7932.

12 pks Lite Schlitz 12 pks Schmidt 12 pks **Bottles**

SAVE ON:

Miller





East Gate Liquors Next to East Gate Lounge

123 21st St. S. Moorhead

Welcome Back Students!

Money Saving Specials!!

12 pks

Fine Arts Series to begin Sept. 20 with Trinadad Band

The programs for the 1979-80 Fine Arts Series have been scheduled at SU.

The first five programs scheduled at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall are as follows: Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band, Sept. 20; Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company, Oct. 9; the Empire Brass Quintet, Nov. 6; "Tonight: Franz Liszt," Fobert Guralnik, Jan. 25, and the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, Feb. 7. The Akiyoshi-Tabackin Big Band is scheduled April 16 at the Old Field House.

Season tickets for the series are available for \$15 from the Memorial Union Director's Office or Straus in downtown Fargo. students may attend at no charge and tickets for other students and senior citizens are \$1. Under the flexible ticket plan, any number of tickets from the season ticket package can be used at any single perfomance.

For further information about the series or to order season tickets, call 237-8241.

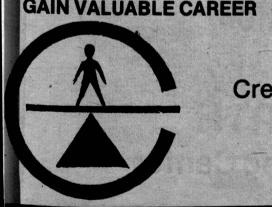
Cooperative Education

Apply Now for Immediate Fall '79 Placements Both Full and Part-time in the Areas of:

EXPERIENCE WHILE

- *Federal Agencies
- *Computer Operations
- *Recreation
- *Public Relations
- *Farm Implement Dealers
- *Managerial Training in
- **Department Stores**
- *Retail Sales
- *Marketing
- *Accounting
- *Bank Positions
- *Food Processing Companies
- *Social Work with Handicapped
- *Agricultural Loan Offices
- *Many Others

PURSUING YOUR DEGREE



Credit + Pay = Cooperative Education Ceres 212 or Phone 237-8936

FMCT membership drive underway

The 1979-80 season membership drive of the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre has been launched, according to Robert Myers, General Manager.

Citizens of the Fargo, Moorhead and surrounding communities are encouraged to watch the mail for their brochures or to visit the Emma K. Herbst Playhouse, located at 333 South 4th Street, Fargo, for a listing of entertainment opportunities offered by the FMCT, now approaching its 33rd season.

"Charley's Aunt," the world-famous farce by Brandon Thomas, will open the main stage season Sept. 20-23 and 27-30, followed by Afatha Christie's braintickling and chilling mystery

favorite, "The Mousetrap," Nov. 8-11 and 15-18.

The long-running Broadway comedy "Vanities" by Jack Heifner is slated for Jan. 31-Feb. 3 and Feb. 7-10, 1980, with "Anastasia," Guy Bolton's romantic drama combining international intrigue and human compassion, following on March 20-23 and 27-30.

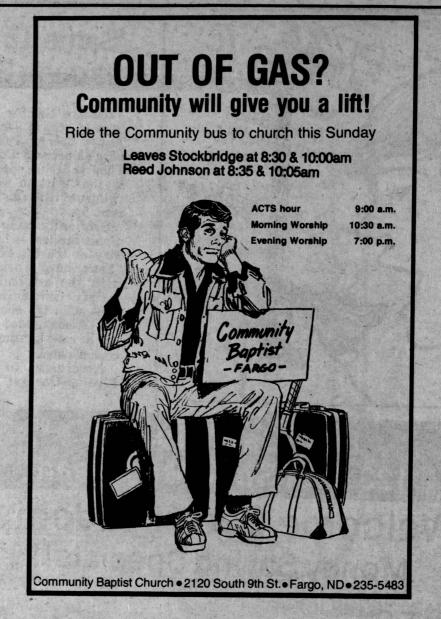
The season will climax May 1-4 and 8-11 on a melodious note with the outrageous musical masquerade, "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum," winner of 6 Tony awards.

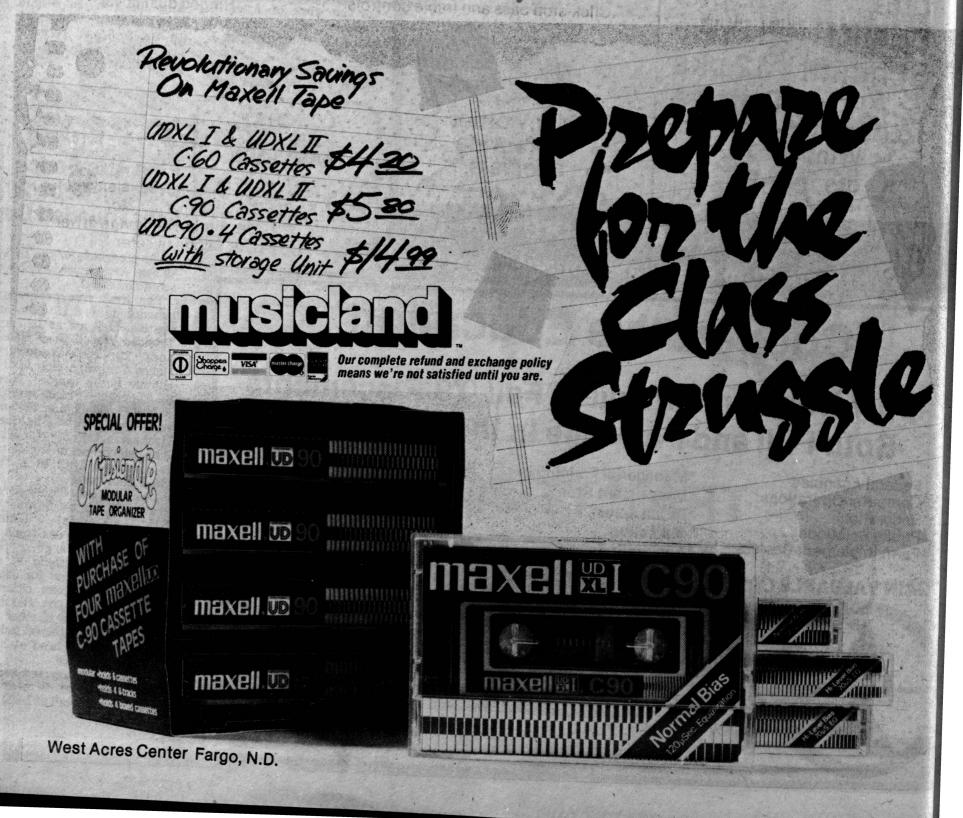
For additional details regarding the 1979-80 season and membership discounts, telephone the FMCT box office at 235-6778 currently open weekdays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Toastmasters to organize for Speechcraft program

The SU Toastmasters Club is sponsoring a Speechcraft Program for those people who would like to learn certain speaking abilities. An organizational meeting will be held at 6 p.m. tonight in the Forum Room of the Memorial Union. The cost of the program will be discussed and any information that is needed will be provided.

The Speechcraft Program will meet once a week for seven weeks and teach several skills including parliamentary procedures. Speaking on Your Feet, and introducing people to individuals and to groups as well as the skill of writing and delivering a speech of your own.







TAKE IT FROM ME. . . THIS IS

"One Monster Of A Stereo System"

HERE'S WHAT IT IS SANYO RECEIVER TECHNICS SL220

55 Watts per channel AM-FM stereo receiver Signal strength meter **FM tuning Meter** High filter Loudness compensation Four speaker selector Headphone jack Click-stop bass and treble controls Twin tape monitors Tape-to-tape dubbing Stereo/mono switch FM muting Phono inputs **Aux inputs** Flywheel tuning Brushed metal faceplate Wood grain cabinet **Built in AM antenna Fuse protection**

Aux AC outlets

Push-type speaker terminals

Belt drive
Semi automatic cycling
Damped cueing
33 and 45 RPM speeds
Strobe light
Pitch controls
DC servo motor
"Up Front" controls
Hinged dust cover
Anti-skate control
Removable head shell
Includes Shure magnetic cartridge

FISHER ST 430

10" active tuned suspension woofer
8" passive radiator
5" linear motion midrange driver
3" cone tweeter

SUGGESTED \$1020 \$599



West Acres Pn. 282-4562 10-9:30 Mon-Fri,; 9:30-6 Sat.

WELCOME BACK In 3 Locations

Leave Your Film For Processing

NOW!

VARSITY MART NORTH
West Dining Center
INFORMATION BOOTH
Main Level Memorial Union
and now at the
VARSITY MART BOOK
STORE Lower Level
Memorial Union

W

YARSITY MART Your University Bookstore If We Please You, Tell Others. If We Don't, Tell Us.



Back-to-school, back-to-reality — no matter what — Summer's done and Fall demands a fresh start. Make a date with The Barbers today. They'll give you a hairstyle to match your lifestyle and, if summer sun's done a number on your hair, The Barbers can help you get your head back together. The Barbers—The Nation's leading hairstylist for men and women

------VALUEABLE COUPON---

20% Off On Fashon Cuts

Offer Good At Elm Tree Square Only

Good Thru O

282-6100 WEST ACRES 293-1955 **Barbers**



293-1955 ELM TREE SQUARE B

SQUARE Black Building, Farg

Mexican Village Restaurant



A good Mexican Restaurant offers more than just tacos, burritos and enchiladas. For a very pleasant surprise in Mexican dining, stop at Mexican Village.

Chile Rellenas
7 Tasty Tostados
Nice Atmosphere
4 Crispy Chalupas
5 Delicious Burritos
7 Different Appetizers
10 Combination Dinners
Fast and Courteous Service
Tamale with Chile Con Carne
Sopapilla - "Mexican Dessert"

MEXICAN VILLAGE

The most unique restaurant in the area OPEN 7DAYS A WEEK 11a.m. to 11p.m. Sunday-Thursday 11a.m. to 1:30a.m. Friday & Saturday -815 MAIN AVE., DOWNTOWN FARGO 293 0120



Grand Opening
September 8, 9 and 10th

On The Run

Moorhead Center Mall, NEW ADDITION

Get a

Free T-Shirt

with each shoe purchase during Grand Opening If you like top name sport shoes at reasonable prices, you'll love our store. We've got a shoe for every game you play and leisurewear too!! And expert people to assist you in your purchase, Come in for our GRAND OPENING and register for shoes and bags from the top names in sport shoes. If you buy a pair of shoes we'll give you an "On The Run" T-shirt by Champion. We're everything you'd expect and more. ON THE RUN



1608 1St. Ave. North-Moorhead-236-5978

Just 16 Blocks East Of The River On 1st Ave. N.

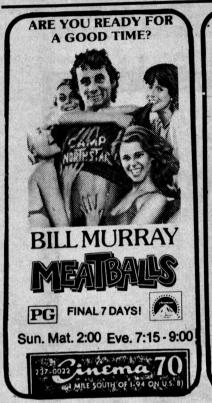


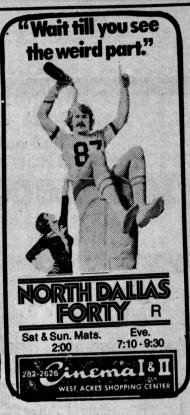
How to get into the Budget Look of Whirled Records...

Get in shape for those great campus sports of Disc Whirling and Tape Tracking by coming to Budget Tapes & Records for all your listening needs at every day low prices.



phone: 232-79975





Bison to face Weber State in first football action of year

The Thundering Herd will be back in action on Satuday up at Dacotah Field where the Herd takes on Division I Weber State at 7:30. SU is a Division II school.

The Bison will be out

trying to improve their 6-4 record from last year and will try once again to regain the NCC crown which they lost last year.

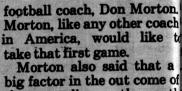
The Thundering Herd this year have a new head



Stop In At SHER'S KITCHEN

AND WIN \$500 Worth of Meals
Drawing Will Be Held Oct. 15

-- COUPON-



big factor in the out come of the game lies on the south side of the stadium, the SU students.

With the bleachers full on

With the bleachers full on that side it fires up the players and also gives the team that big advantage of playing at home.

SU students will be able to

SU students will be able to get into the game free with their student ID's.

The game should be an exciting game with the Bison having the home field and Weber State although their record was only 4-7 last year, should put a lot of points up on the boar because their passing game was second in the nation.

Miller Brewing to award rodeo tean scholarships

The Miller Brewin Company will award colleg scholarships to teams placin high in both regional an national competition of the 1979-80 National Intercollegiate Rode Association (NIRA), it was announced.

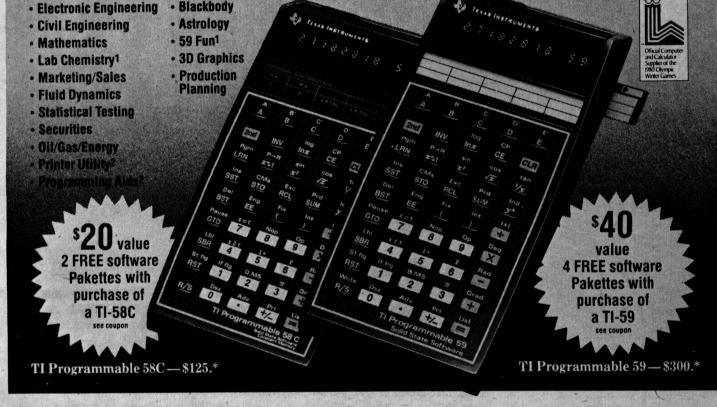
The announcement was made prior to the start of the 1979 NIRA championship by E.J. Euart, Manage.

Special Markets for Miller.

"The National Intercollegiate Rode Association has done more than any group in the country to foster the propositions for the remarkable growth of this sport," satisfied the summer of the sport of

member universities."

Beginning with the 1979competitive season, Mill
will award team scholarshi
on both the regional ar



Choose up to 4 of these software packages...FREE!

Free software from Texas Instruments can help make this semester a little easier.

A special offer if you act now! From August 15 to October 31, 1979 ... that's your special opportunity to purchase one of the world's most advanced programmable calculators ... and get up to \$40* worth of free software Specialty Pakettes in your choice of 16 different application areas.

TI's Specialty Pakettes are a new way to expand the usefulness of your TI Programmable 58C or 59. The convenient notebook format includes complete step-by-step program listings, application notes, and sample programs. Just enter the program you need and you can put it to work right away.†

Four FREE SPECIALTY PAKETTES with the purchase of a TI Programmable 59. A \$40* value. Two FREE SPECIALTY PACKETTES with the purchase of a TI Programmable 58C. A \$20* value

Both the TI Programmable 58C and 59 feature TI's exclusive Solid State Software™ plug-in library modules. Each 5,000-step module contains a wide selection of prerecorded programs. Optional library modules are available in a variety of fields, including engineering, science, statistics, and business.

The TI Programmable 59 has up to 960 program steps or up to 100 memories. Magnetic card read/write capability lets you record your own custom programs, or programs from your Specialty Pakettes. \$300.*

The TI Programmable 58C features up to 480 program steps or up to 60 memories.

Property Community Communi

*U.S. suggested retail price.

Specialty Packettes do not require
plug-in module or magnetic cards.

Il Programmable 59 required.

PC-100A printer/polter required.

And it has TI's Constant Memory ™ feature that retains data and program information even when the calculator is turned off. \$125*.

Act now!

Visit your college bookstore or other TI retailer for more information, and let him help you select the programmable that's right for you.

Use the coupon below to take advantage of this special lim-

Use this coupon to obtain your FREE Specialty Pakettes.

☐ I've bought my TI-58C, send me these 2 free Pakettes.☐ I've bought my TI-59, send me these 4 free Pakettes.

Send to: Texas Instruments, PO Box 53, Lubbock, TX 79408.

Texas Instruments will fulfill the offer you have selected above when you: (1) return this completed coupon, including serial number, (2) along with your completed customer information card (packed in box), and (3) a dated copy of proof of your purchase verifying purchase of a TI Programmable 58C or 59 (whichever is applicable) between August 15 and October 31, 1979, Items must be postmarked on or before Nevember 7, 1979, to qualify for this special offer.

City		State	Z	ip
Address	77.75			
Name				

Please allow 30 days for delivery. Offer void where prohibited by law. Offer good in U.S. only.

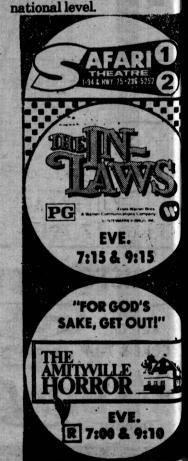
Texas Instruments technology — bringing affordable electronics to your fingertips.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

© 1979 Texas Instruments Incorporated

INCORPORATED

4560



U

ce Rates:

5 cents a word 10 cents a word

dline: . Tuesday for Friday's paper Friday for Tuesday's paper ssified ads may be placed at ctivities desk of the Memorial

FOR SALE

rbed at bargain rate. Call 235-

sale: "71" Chevy window van. matic, AM-FM, insulated. Good er starter. 280-2106.

ale: 1974 Modulain Home. 14 Excellent Conditions, washer, Air Conditioner, her-Dryer; No. 38 West Court. 232-6012 after 5:00 p.m. \$8,600. For sale: Electric Typewriter Sale: Save at A-1 Olson Typewriter Company. 635 1st Avenue North, Fargo, ND Phone 235-2226.

For Sale. Teac A-40-10 SL Reel to reel. Like new. \$400. Call 232-5256.

Columbia 8-track with speakers and Sanyo car cassette deck with Pioneer speakers. Good condition. Phone 232-4760 after 6.

"66" Mustang. 241-2754.

ROOMMATE WANTED

hemale roommate wanted: Two bedroom apt. near NDSU. \$103/mo.

Female roommate wanted in 2 bedroom apt. 1142 17th St. N. No. 13. 237-9085.

WANTED

Photographers: Bison Annual needs you. Applications available at the Spectrum office.

Sher's Kitchen. Now hiring cooks-waitresses-waiters-hosts-roll bakers-and dishwashers. All shifts available. Work as little as ten hrs. per week, up to 40 hrs. per week. Hours very flexible.

Waitresses and waiters may earn up to an additional \$150 after 2 months of employment by working our late night shift. Apply in person at Sher's Kitchen. Highway 75 & 194, Moorhead or South of West Acres in Fargo.

Student Resident: Room with cooking facilities in exchange for custodial duties at the Univ. Lutheran Center. Call 232-2587 between 9 a.m. and noon for an appointment with Ralph or Kay.

Wanted: Great babysitter. For 1 yr. old, in our house 2 blocks from campus, MWF mornings. 8:15-12:00. Experience necessary. Must love children. Call 293-1269.

Wanted: Mothers Records 1000 used records immediately. We buy, sell and trade used albums.

Help wanted. East Gate Lounge. Waitresses apply in person after 3 p.m. 123 21st Street So. Mhd.

Majors. relations Communications Challenging public relations positions are immediately available on a parttime basis. Duties include promotions work and A-V program development. Contact Co-op Ed.

Research Ass't and Grant Writing positions available at Standing Rock Indian Reservation. For more info contact Co-op Ed Ceres 212.

Ag Students. Several farm implement dealer trainee positions are open now across No. Dakota and in Illinois. Fulltime employment. Contact Co-op Ed Ceres 212.

Recreation Majors, State institution needs you for fall recreation programs. Contact Co-op Ed in

T & C Students. Many retail sales positions are available immediately. Flexible work schedules. Contact Co-op Ed Ceres 212.

Ag Students. U of Minn Ag Extension Services will be interviewing on campus Sept. 17 for Spring and Summer placements. Contact Co-op Ed.

MISC

Welcome back and hope your summer was a great one. Time to hit the books again, right? Well, well. But it is time to go to some good keggers and to have a few brews tith the crew at your favorite watering hole. This year I'll be selling Schlitz and I'd like to make you and your organization some real good deals. My number until the fifteenth will be 232-6383. Give me a call. Bottoms 232-6383. Give me a call. Bottoms

It's the place... It's the motion... Greek is the WORD. Join a sorority.

Sorority rush registration. 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge (Locatd in the Memorial Union) Friday, Sept. 7.

Get tuned up for the Music Marathon. Homecoming week.

Are you an Anthony or Cleopatra? Or do you know one? Nominations are being taken for Homecoming King and Queen candidates. Each organizations may nominate one person for each position. Submit entrys to the Student Affairs Office, 204 Old Main. Deadline is 5:00 Oct. 1

Get your free physical fitness check up. Fifth annual YMCA fitness clinic. Saturday 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the F-M Family YMCA; 400 1st Avenue South in

Improve you grades! Send \$1.00 for you 306-page catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097G, Los Angeles, California, 90025. (213) 477-8226.

Tune up for further details on Music Marathon, Homecoming week.

When you're thirsty and you order a beer, ask you bartender for a Schlitz, a Schlitz Light, or a Heineken. They'll do the job!

\$50 is yours! For designing this year's homecoming button! Call Jackie at 237-7350 for details.

Relax, listen, and talk. An alternative to Saturday night fever and the bar room scene...it's the YMCA coffeehouse. Drop in 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the YMCA of NDSU, 1239 North 12th Street. Tea, cider and snacks served. Special showing this week of avante gard animated films.

Pizza Supper, "Getting Acquainted with Faith" Sunday, Sept.9, 5-7 p.m. Faith United Methodist Church; 909 19th Ave. N. (Northeast of New Field

What does a dollar buy these days? A gallon of gas that lasts fifteen miles? A Big Mac that lasts until your next meal? Or two Bison Fever "Hot Stuff" Buttons that last and last!!! Get yours at the Varsity Mart!

Student Seminar every Sunday at 9:40 at Faith United Methodist Church, 909 19th Ave. N. (Northeast of New Field House).

Faith United Methodist Church is close to the campus at 909 19th Ave. N. (Northeast of the New Field House) Worship: 8:30 and 11:00 Sundays.

> DR. HARLAN GEIGER **DR. JAMES MCANDREW OPTOMETRISTS** CONTACT LENS 220 Bdwy, Fgo. ND Phone 293-7671

Saturday Night COFFEEHOUSE **Entertainment & Relaxation** 8 pm to Midnight

YMCA of NDSU

1239 12th Street 235-8772

WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL!

OPEN 8 A.M. - 12 MIDNIGHT

harvest these liquor values!

DON Q RUM (Light Only!)

ANCIENT AGE!

Q1. 5.39! 1.75 Liter 9.79

VODKA! 3.98! 1.75 Liter \$7.69

1.75 Liter 10.79! CANADIAN

LORD Qt. 6.19! CALVERT! 750 ML. 4.98!

SEAGRAMS GIN!

1.75 Liter 9.59! Qt. 5.29!

CUTTY SARK! 1.75 Liter 17.79! Qt. 9.79! CALVERT EXTRA!

1.75 Liter 10.59 l Qt. 5.791 750 ML. 4.691

BLACK VELVET 1.75 Liter 11.29! Qt. 6.19! CANADIAN 750 ML. 4.69!

ARISTOCRAT BRANDY

1.75 Liter " Qts.

9.99! 5.29!

BEER BUSTERS!

MILLER'S Case...Bils...

HAMM'S 12 Pk. Btls.

29! Plus Deposit

OLYMPIA 12 Pk. Cans

\$6.99!

BUDWEISER-MICHELOB-PLUS MANY MORE!

WINE SAVINGS!

GIACOBAZZI LAMBRUSCO (50.7 oz.)\$4.99

10% DISCOUNT **ALL BEAMEISTER** IMPORTED GERMAN WINES!

POLAR EXCLUSIVE!

ROYAL HOST FINE CALIFORNIA WINES! 750 ML.

Vin Rose'-Chablis Burgundy

1.69!

Ret. Qts. COKE & 7-UP

Deposit





WHY PAY MORE! **HURRY!** Sale Ends Sat. Sept. 8

LOCATED IN THE UNIVERSITY CENTER 19th AVE. AND N. UNIV. DRIVE—Fargo

CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS

WELCOME BACK

&

BE INVOLVED

YOU CAN BE AN ACTIVE PART OF

CONCERT

SPRING BLAST

LECTURE



FILM

SPECIAL EVENTS

EQUIPMENT

PUBLICITY

OUR PROGRAMMING COMMITTEE

COMPLITES PORTRAITS

Styled by Pete & Liz DeRum
Your photo in less than a minute.
Sept. 12 & 13
ALUMNI LOUNGE

AND A LOT MORE PROGRAMS
COMING YOUR WAY—
DANCE (PATRIOT) Sept. 17
COMEDY, LECTURE, ETC.



CALL 237-8458

You're what makes it work. Get involved — join a committee. For more information or unloading of your ideas, stop by the CA office, second floor, Memorial Union.



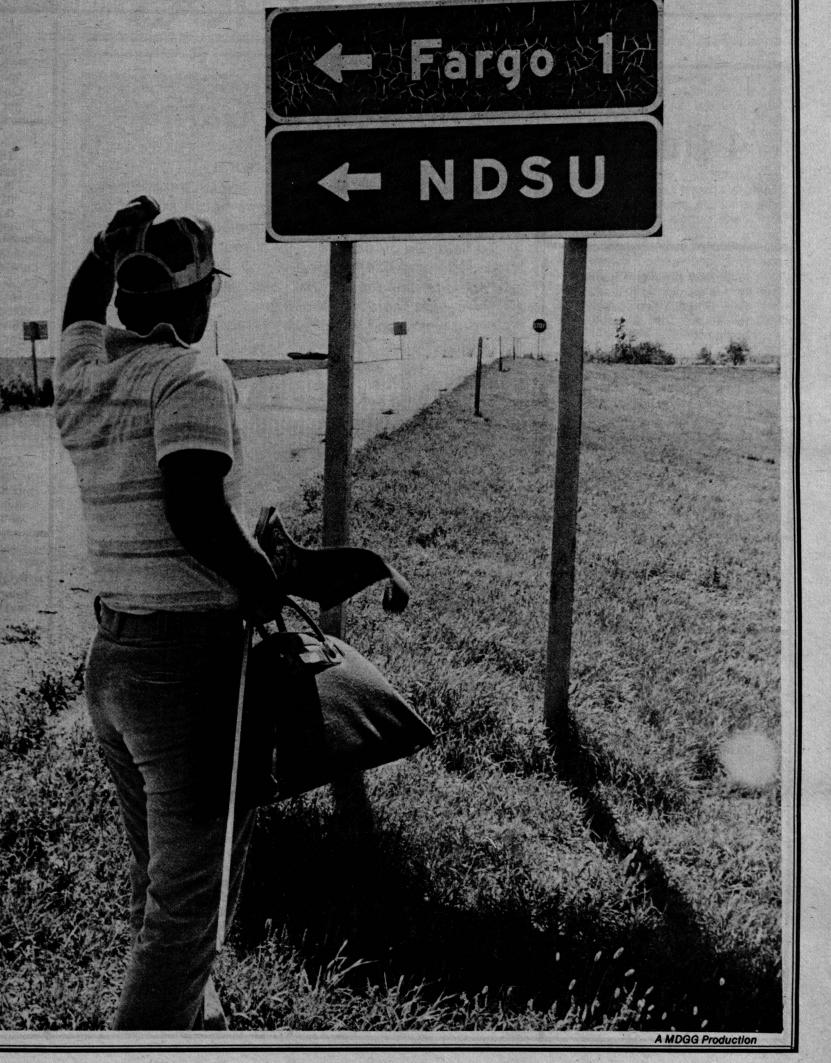
SUNDAY Sept. 9

Union Ballroom 5:00 & 8:00 PM

FREE WITH I.D.

SEE YOU AT ALL OUR COMING EVENTS!

Success A freshman primer



1-800-732-4380 (a ton-ire number].

courses will

cover 237-7015.

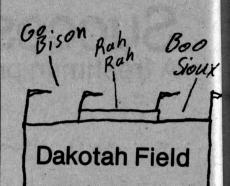
Start

Start at registration along your path to a four point. Use your master card for a token, but don't bend, fold, spindle or mutilate. If you have trouble with the game read the following pages.

Selected for the Student Government Committee to redecorate the office. Moved that the walls be painted Passion Pink. Motion passes. Go ahead three spaces and run for Senate.



Forgot the words to the school song? But you had them in your billfold. Advance four spaces.



4 脚oint!

Your new boyfriend says he's a senior with a 4.3 GPA. Go back two spaces to look for a new boyfriend.

Turned left on University Drive. Pay the fine and go back three spaces.



Went to Saturday's game without your ID. Pay for admittance and go back two spaces.

Feeling "Rushed" by the fraternities. If not, check Greek Life and go forward three spaces.

The College Game

It's not easy being a new student at SU.

Lipperclassmen, faculty, and administrators think that you should know everything about how to do anything, anytime, anywhere, whenever you have to. To help (?) you do this, they have graciously (at tax payers expense) provided you with factsheets, handouts, handbooks, and rulebook, most of which you couldn't care less about.

But what good does it do stuffed into your circular file? Not much.

Long has been sought the answer to all the questions, problems and conerns faced by new students in their attempts to do anything, anytime, anywhere, whenever they have to.

Unfortunately, we haven't all the answers either.
But we have been able to include things we wish an upperclassman had told us when we were freshmen. It surely would have made our first years easier.

We hope this supplement gives you a better understanding of how things work at SU and makes your college "experience" more enjoyable.

Gary Grinaker

Mike DeLuca

Your roommate chews tobacco but forgot his spittoon at home.
Go back three spaces and get a transfer request.

That cute redhead you saw in the Dining Center is in section 3 and you're in section 2. Get a drop/add slip and get a jump on the competition.

Discovered you didn't need all 26 volumes of the World Book Encyclopedia for Geo. 101. Take your receipt and books to the Varsity Mart and go forward two spaces.

Actually ran into L.D. himself while going to Old Main. Humbly stutter "Hellow" and run to the Health Center for an ambulance.

Found that cute redhead's telephone number. Call her up and be forward for two spaces.

Stood in line for an hour only to discover your last name doesn't fit between F to M. Go to the end of the next line and read Red Tape.



Headed for class with your map upside down. Discover Comm 201 isn't in the basement of the Pink Pussycat. Who cares about class. Stagger ahead two spaces.

Your adviser signed you up for Poultry Manure Processing 204 at 7 a.m. Go back two spaces and look for a backbone in the anatomy labratory.

The second second

Free Parking

Are you kidding?
Go directly to Thorson
Maintanence Center and
get a parking sticker.

CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

Dorm Life

May Be A Dorm ut To Us It's orm Sweet Home

by Mike DeLuca

College life would not be worth e effort if it were not for some of e "wild and crazy" times we share. Whether it's short sheeted eets, water balloons or being ennied out of your room at 3:30 in e morning. (I'll get you for that meday Tim!) dorm life is a unique perience.

There are 12 dorms on campus nd the Graver Inn downtown.

/omen's halls include Burgum, eres, Dinan, Weible, South Weible nd Thompson.

Men's halls include Churchill, eed, Johnson, Stockbridge and the raver Inn.

Severinson and West High Rises, of the newest dorms on ampus, are co-educational with romen occupying one floor and nen the next.

Each of the dorms uses a system f first come-first served to assign ooms. Each spring residents of the forms are allowed to sign up for the same room they had last year, petting first priority on the available space. Second priority goes to residents who want to change rooms in the same dorm. Next priority goes to students who want to change dorms. Last are the housing contracts received from new students in the order they are

Life in a dorm is to say the least, interesting. Living and studying with 200 people often poses some problems, yet it provides an experience that, if you know what to do and how to handle dorm life, can

Survival in a dorm depends upon who you know and how willing you are to find out things about the dorm

you live in. This week may seem a good week to have a party in your room. You know, alcohol, food and persons of the opposite sex. But be careful if planning a party when alcohol is involved.

RAs love to break up friendly gatherings, mainly because they are not invited. Never keep beer in your



refrigerator when you promised your RAs they could use a shelf for their oranges. This is a good way to contribute refreshments to the weekly RA parties.

Even though UND students tried to pass a law saying alcohol was OK in the dorms if you are of age, the housing department and the administration on campus have not recognized booze in the dorms.

probably the biggest challenge of the year for you as a new student. If you are lucky you may get the privilage of rooming with an upperclassman.

Listen to what they have to say as they have been through it all before. They know the ropes and where to

go to get things around your dorm. Sanity of upperclassmen is often questioned as to why they are still living in the dorms, never-the-less they do know what is going on-a

little anyway. Each hall has its own dorm government. This gives you an excellent opportunity to get your feet wet in dorm activities, such as planning the annual football game etween your dorm and another. Also there are term parties and other social gatherings that dorm government looks after.

Elections representatives are usually held in the fall, probably in a week or so when dorm government officers (elected last spring) get organized.

election of the floor representatives usually occurs at the floor meeting, probably the only one you will have all year. This gives you a chance to meet your dorm government officers and the RA and Head Resident in charge of your

Head Residents and RAs are an interesting breed. Head Residents are usually graduate students who have been RAs during their four

years of college.

RAs are upperclassmen who think they have a command of dorm and campus procedures, and usually do. They're around to keep law and order. Of all the people you meet, your RA can and should be your most important contact.

RAs know where the extra bed frame is and where you can store those unwanted boxes until spring. They have the keys to just about everywhere including the cleaning room if you plan to clean your room, and the utility room if a lightbulb breaks. Yes, the RAs will even give you lightbulbs just for asking.

It doesn't hurt to get on the good side of your RA. Who knows, maybe someday when you stroll in at 3 a.m. with a 6-pack he or she may overlook it. If you get on the bad side of your RA, the wisest thing to do might be to move out.

Of course, housing has a definite course of action and forms to fill out in order to move.

If you think you would like to move to another dorm, or perhaps you and your roommate don't get along, or the RA is being a pain, think about transferring.

Transferring during fall quarter takes a miracle as there are all the overflow students to be placed.

However, don't let this discourage you. Your RA will give you the proper forms. Fill them out and return them to the office.

After the overflow students are housed in permanent housing, transfers will be considered in the order they were received. This means you should get your application form in now if you want to move.

There is a pretty good chance that before the end of the quarter you will

have your transfer.

If for some reason you and your roommate simply can't get along, tell your RA. He or she may be able to pull a few strings and get you switched right away. If you can work out a switch with another room and all parties agree to the switch, the RAs can usually make the switch immediately.

Dorm life is much different than home. Even though the dorms usually have quiet hours, noise is something you'll have to learn to live with

Most dorm residents, especially upperclassmen have worked their schedules out to accommodate the night life. Life in a dorm does not begin until midnight. There is more going on between 2 a.m. and 3 a.m. than any other time during the day.



Learning to live with no sleep and a 7:30 a.m. class (a definite mistake in scheduling) is all part of dorm life. Maybe next quarter break you can get some sleep.

Your roommate may be the kind of person who loves classical music and finds excitement in going to bed at 10:30 p.m., which poses a problem if you happen to like to study late at night.

Located in each of the dorms are several study lounges. These areas are designated for studying, however during the fall quarter they are used for those overflow students. Remember you have to live with that roommate for the rest of the quarter at least, so make the best of it. Try studying at the library or any of the hundreds of study places on campus.

One of the major concerns of RAs and students during the course of the year is visitation by members of the opposite sex.

The housing office does not encourage visitation, as a matter of fact they have set hours when members of the opposite sex may visit your room. Also escorts must be provided for men when visiting women's dorms.

Some of the dorms are getting away from the escort rule, however, hours are still enforced by the RAs and the Head Residents.

Weekends in a dorm can be interesting, that is for those students who do not go home. Contrary to popular belief, SU is not a suitcase college.

Many freshmen believe they have to take everything they own and head home in their 1963 Ford Friday atternoon. Things in the dorm do not die even if you're not 19 and can't rustle up a fake ID to get into a bar in Moorhead. After all, there is nothing to do on weekends except, frat parties, dorm social events, meeting people, concerts, free Campus Attractions movies and concerts, bowling, shopping....

Life on campus in one of the

Life on campus in one of the dorms can be enjoyable and fun if you just set your mind to it and make something of it. You are not going to meet any people sitting in your room watching General Hospital or Love of Life. If you're one ot those shy people who simply can't get out and meet people, turn to your roommate.

Roommates have been known to set each other up on blind dates which sometimes even work. If that fails, why not try joining one of the 100-odd campus organizations?

You can survive dorm life. It's not really as bad as some people make it. After all, where else but home do you get free utilities, phone, lightbulbs, mail service, maid service to clean halls and baths, and the opportunity to eat three square meals a day?

One of the privilages of living in the dorms is that you have the opportunity to eat in the dining centers. While the dining centers and food service provide each of us with three square meals a day, sometimes the meals get a little boring.

Last spring an unknown author at the Residence Dining Center (that's where Reed, Johnson and the two Weibles along with Stockbridge and the Graver Inn eat) came up with a 15-point method of making your meals fun at the RDC.

 Blow bubbles in your pop and pretend it's champagne.
 Toss your salad, dressing and

Toss your salad, dressing and croutons—at your best friend.

3. Eat your vegetarian vegetable soup through a straw.

4. Fasten the salt and peppe shaker covers on tight.

5. Tell your friend to sit on the corner of a round table.

6. Sing "Happy Birthday" when the cooks tell you to (kinky bu not bad.)

7. When they call "last call fo seconds" cheer wildly.

8. When they ask for your tray, give it to them, but keep the plate, fork and knife.



RAs are always on duty to prevent the illegal entry of booze, broads and/or contraband.



9. Go to the cooks meeting in the conference room.

 When "last call for seconds" is announced take your food back.

11. Remember that a balanced diet is where jello is on the left and desert is on the right.

12. Turn the coat rack around.

 Put your beefs on the beef board—hamburger, pizza burger, dinner burgers...

14. Squeeze your breaded veal patties and pour the grease into a glass. Give it to the cooks and tell them there is no grease in the patty, it's all in the glass.

15. Fall on the floor and complain of food poisoning. Don't do this often, because if it does happen no one will believe you (except others who were poisoned.)

And who said living in a dorm couldn't be fun?

the paper upside doun?

Greek Life

J Greeks /ear Jackets ause Togas re Too Drafty

by Gary Grinaker

When a new student is first ushed at "Sigma Alpha silon" to get him ledged" to the "House" ere is an urge for him to row in the towel and ream, "It's all Greek to me." un intended)

But once you get beyond e strange lingo and the ddly spelled names the reek system becomes less

onfusing.

he Lingo

To unveil some of the ystery surrounding the reek system, let's first look at the reek vocabulary.

A "Greek" is a member of one of he 11 men's social fraternities or 6 romen's social sororities. The term Greeks" comes from the use of ireek letters to name the raternities (except for Farm House, rhose members are still Greeks

Besides the greek fraternities, here are also dozens of professional and honorary raternities at SU that you can join, but their members are not Greeks since they are not primarly social raternities.

However. Sigma Phi Delta, Alpha Bamma Rho, and Kappa Psi are for students in engineering, agriculture, and pharmacy, respectively, even though they are also social fraternities.

If all that's confusing, just remember that only the Greek fraternities have houses near campus

A fraternity member will refer to his fraternity's building as The House. The House can also refer to his fraternity, depending on the context.

And each House has it's own way of describing relationships among the members. To go along with feelings of brotherhood and sisterhood family terminology is usually used.



For example, in most men's fraternities, the members are called brothers. A new member is given an older adviser/confidant called a big brother and the new member is his big brother's little brother.

In most sororities big brothers and little brothers are called mothers and daughters. They are not to be confused with the housemother, a woman that lives at the House and keeps an eye on things.

Besides regular members, most men's fraternities have associated coeds that are involved in some of the fraternity's activities. They are called sisters or little sisters of the fraternity.

To find new members, fraternities hold membership drives called rush.

The sororities join together for a formal rush program that will start this Sunday. The individual men's fraternities each have their own rush activities.

Rush activities give non-members a chance to see that House and meet the fraternity members. It's also a good excuse for a party.

If you want to join a fraternity with a bit of hinting you can get a bid, a formal invitation to join. But before you can join you'll have to be a pledge for at least a quarter. A pledge is sort of a probationary member.

This pledge period gives you time to get to know the fraternity and it's

members and the time to change your mind if you decide not to join. But almost all pledges do go through initiation.

Initiation is a secret ceremony that marks that transition from a pledge to an Active member of the fraternity.

Initiation is a formal ceremony sometimes preceded by up to a week of educational activities, although a few fraternities still have a work week or the like beforehand.

And you've probably heard about hazing, the harassment of pledges, from old SU grads or the late, late show. There was indeed hazing at SU back in the old days.

But hazing was outlawed back in the 60's by the joint consent of all the fraternities and it slowly died out. I haven't even heard a rumor of hazing for over three years so it's safe to say hazing has died out at SU.

An Inside View

For the person that goes active, life in a fraternity is an invigorating experience.

it's an individual experience also. Each fraternity is different from the rest, so a student's reaction to the various fraternities are different. But there are some common characteristics to all fraternities.

Their main pitch is brotherhood and sisterhood. During rush you'll

hear a lot about brotherhood, but it's a feeling that's hard to describe.

Brotherhood is partially a feeling of being a part of the group, comewhat like being a part of a very large extended family.

As in a family, the large collection of shared experiences, friends and anecdotes creates a common bond between members.

But just because you're part of a "family", brotherhood does not beam you have to like everyone, or that they have to like you.

You find that some members get on your nerves and that some are difficult to get along with. But you still work and play together, and if the need arises, voluntarily help each other out of a bind.

My first two roommates at the House provided several lessons in getting along with people. Al had the habit of

rising every morning at 5 a.m. to study to the tunes of KFGO Country Radio. And Pete liked to conserve energy by turning the thermostat down to 38 degrees at night.

I soon learned how to sleep to country music and how to coerce a roommate into parting with his extra blankets.

I won't mention what they had to

Those interpersonal interactions build an esprit de corps between the members. Working together is a building force too.

building force too.

For unlike dorms, fraternities run themselves. That sounds great until it's time to wash the dishes. And believe me, chopping ice off the back steps brings back fond memories of dorm life. But it also gives a sense of pride in the House after you're done.

Involvement and responsibility are necessities for fraternity life. Students that like to dig right in when there's work to be done are very happy with frat life. Students that worry whether "He's doing less work than I am," seem to spend a lot of time worrying.

Involvement is very important to Greeks, both in the House and on campus. As you become involved in organizations, you'll notice that a disproportionate number of the "student leaders" in charge are also Greeks.

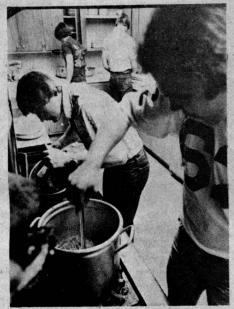
It's not that Greeks have taken

over campus (as a group, Greeks are hardly organized at all) but that students who become very active in student activities often have the same personality traits that an active Greek has.

But Greek life isn't for everyone. Three problems some students have with fraternity life are overinvolvement, peer pressure, and lack

in a social fraternity, you get involved in many activities and events beyond regular social and Add house life. scholastic responsibilities and duties and you can end up trying to squeeze 26 hours of life into a 24 hour day.

members are Most understanding and encouraging when it comes to outside activities. Others consider missing a House activity tandamount to treason. Those few can apply a lot of peer pressure.



FarmHousers whip up some grub for Friday night supper. Members in a House handle most of the work that needs doing.

Peer pressure is good in most respects. It can cure you of clipping your toenails at the supper table and provide the encouragement needed to ask that cute Burgum girl to the term party.

But there are members that won't share your views on everything from religion to basketball. If you can say, "No. I don't agree." there's no problem. But if you've already said yes to six life insurance salesmen since you arrived here, you may be

too sensitive to peer pressure.

Also, living in a fraternity house gives a new meaning to the word privacy. It's like living in a dorm where everyone knows you. There's a lack of the isolation provided by being strangers

close It's also the social

small is beautiful

of the fight the second to be the second to be

VII (application fields of the second

atmosphere that gives fraternity life its tang. For me, after living in a moving and energetic environment, moving into an apartment was like moving into solitary confinement.

Living in a frat house is definitely not for students who thrive on peace, quiet and total privacy. But for the student that enjoys contact with people, it's the place to be.

Shopping Around

Rush is a most apt term for what happen at fraternities the first week of fall quarter. The houses are low on memberships due to spring graduations and they are all trying to identify students that would make good members.

Whether you are seriously considering becoming a member or not, rush is a blast. There are parties, bar-becues, dances, dinners and open houses galor. They give you a chance to meet the fraternity members and get to know them.

If you are a girl, there is a formal rush program during the first week starting Sunday in the Union.

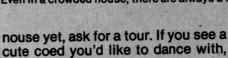
If you're male, it's a bit more informal.

are several lists of There freshmen and transfer students floating around so you may be personally invited by telephone or you may just see a poster hanging in the dorm. You don't need an invitation to visit any of the fraternities.

When you arrive you'll be in a strange place filled with strangers wondering, "Now what am I supposed to do?" There will also be several members giving what's probably their first rush event, standing around, wondering, "Now what am I supposed to do?"

Lend them a hand by walking up yourself. and introducing Conversation usually begins with such thrilling topics as your major, where you came from, and what classes you're taking. If you can steer the conversation onto something interesting, give yourself some brownie points.

Don't be afraid to take the initiative. If you haven't seen the



When you talk to the members of a fraternity or sorority there are several things to bear in mind.

ask.

Each fraternity is different, different from the other fraternities at SU, different from all the other chapters of the same fraternity, and probably different from when your dad or mom went to college.

arrangements Physical different. Sizes range from 15 to 60 members. Some fraternities require members to live in the house and others don't have enough room for new members to move in. The Kappas don't even live at the sorority house.

Sigma Phi Delta, Kappa Psi are primarily for engineering and pharmacy majors. Alpha Gamma Rho and FarmHouse on the other

hand aren't limited to Ag major. However, the main difference between the fraternities is their membership. You will want one that fits your personality and needs. In the first two Houses I visited, one was proud of having a tridge in every room and the other was proud of not having any alcohol in the house at

Some are very campus orientated some are socially orientated, som are professionally orientated, an others just party.

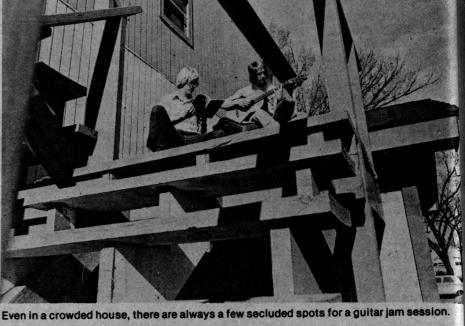
What you are looking for important. Do you want a large of small group? Do you want to associate with people sharing you interests, or do you enjoy people with other interests? Do you want to party during the evenings or study?

The monitary costs of belonging to a fraternity are minimal. Living expenses are close to or under dom costs and you'll spend money of social events whether in a dorm or fraternity.

However, time costs are a rea factor. If you aren't willing to put a least 5 hours a week into the fraternity, you won't feel a part of it.

And, although many people with this, freshmer disagree shouldn't pledge a fraternity in the fall. Waiting a quarter gives you chance to get to know yourself and the fraternity better before pledging yourself.

But by all means, sign up during your freshman year. The experience of being a Greek only comes once I'd hate to have missed a year of it by waiting until I was a sophomore to pledge up.





Survival Style

by Gary Grinaker By now, you've been told all about

During orientation you probably neard that SU has the combined advantages of a small community and a large university, that the students are all friendly, intelligent and interesting, and that the staff has been waiting patiently all summer just to serve you, the new student.

Unless this is your first time off the farm, you probably guessed this sn't the full picture.

You're right. SU isn't perfect, the students aren't

perfect and the faculty members aren't perfect. But when you think about it, if you're not perfect you'll probably fit right in.

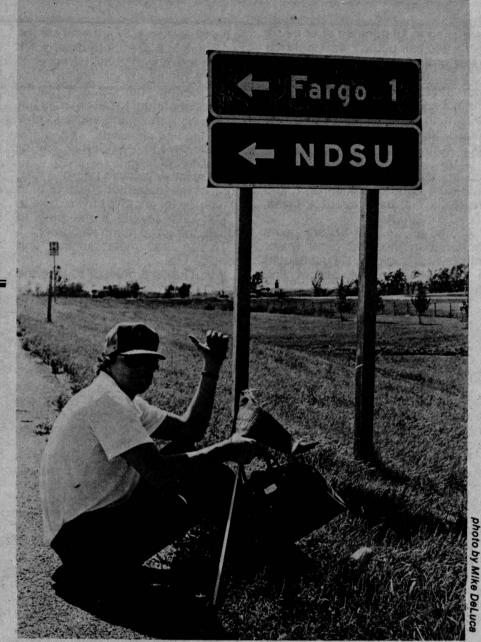
How you get along in this imperfect university will depend a lot more on how you adjust to it than how it adjusts to you.

your can spend complaining about injustices and imperfections you'll find. You can barge full-speed ahead along your course until you run into someone bigger than you. You can hide in your room for four years.

Or you can try to understand the workings of SU and make it work for



Red tape can tangle your feet and frustrate your mind. An affiction especially acute amoung freshmen. However, red tape is easily brought under control with simple preventive



Red Tape

SU is a neighborhood to itself. We have our own security force, newspaper, radio station, stores, resturants, housing developments, recreational facilities, government and (gasp) bureaucracy.

Yes, SU has its very own bureaucracy complete with rolls and

rolls of red tape.

You can let red tape tangle your feet and make your life miserable, or you can take the initiative and learn how to let red tape slide through your fingers.

Knowing the ropes is a prerequisite to the efficient handling of red tape. By knowing where it is and what you do with it, you can easily master most of the red tape at

Your best reference is the student handbook. But is you're like me you've already lost it.

So let's see how a typical resourceful senior handles red tape. The typical senior scanned his handbook once to see what was available and put it in the lower desk drawer. At least that's where it was last time he looked three years ago.

Can't find it? No problem for the resourceful senior, he knows where to look for information.

He avoids the run-around. Freshmen get the run-around while looking for the right office containing the right persons to sign the right forms, which are in another office. Since administrative offices spread across freshmen tend to lose a lot of shoe leather just finding the right office.
The resourceful senior, who has

become lazy in his old age, grabs an

old telephone book, picks the most likely office from the list on page 4, calls, trims his left thumbnail while he's on hold, and gets referred to a more likely office.

After 210 seconds, two "no"s, and three referrals he finds the secretary with the right directions.

Secretaries and clerks are the people in the know about red tape. Deans, advisers, and administraters know more about policy-making decisions than the details of how to get things done.

Finding out which forms have to be signed by which people in which order, our resourceful senior jots it down, says "Thank you," and takes a

Our resourceful senior has timing. Why run all over campus when you can just stop by on the way to class?

Timing is very important in handling red tape. Almost every piece of red tape from drop-add slips to library cards have deadlines attached. Missing a deadline creates more red tape, fines, and hassles for you to handle.

It's also easier to handle things early. Planning ahead can also help you handle lines.

Lines are an inevitable by-product of red tape. But are the stories of students starving before they reach the end of the line true? No, but I've seen some terribly gaunt looking freshmen.

The secret to lines involves timing and the zen of linesmanship.

Unless you are signing up for a room in West High Rise or a Skill's Warehouse disco class, there are few reasons to be first in line. By

wandering in 15 minutes after a line opens you can usually walk right up to the front.

By stopping by 15 minutes before your first class or late in the afternoon you can avoid most of the day's rush. Also, lines are shortest about 10 minutes before class periods end.

Class cards for quick-to-fill classes can be obtained ahead of time from upperclassmen or, it you are really enthused about a class, from the instructor.

All and all, lines at SU are hours shorter than those at other major universities, but if you do get caught in one, get into the zen of line standing.

Tapping your toe. looking antsy. and staring at the clerks does not make the line go taster. But it does make the blood pressure go higher.

Once you're stuck in a line, slow down and enjoy yourself.

Lines are great places to meet people, say "hi" to friends and make new ones. I'll occasionally slip into a line just to talk to someone in the relaxed unhurried atmosphere.

Taken at an unhurried pace, red tape seems to slip through the fingers. Hurry and you'll get sticky tape and get frustrated.

Bending The Rules

If rules are the oil that smooths the running of SU, bureaucrats that think rules are law have to be the dirt in the crankcase.

There are rules for parking, rules for registering, rules for grading and even rules on how to make rules. The main purpose for these rules is to allow everyone to work together as efficiently as possible.

Unfortunately, they don't always

work.

For example, there is a rule that you must have your adviser sign your class schedule before turning in your class cards.

But what do you do if your adviser is in a meeting or out of town? You can have another adviser or your adviser's secretary sign instead.

A simple beniding of a rule, but one that is often needed.

If you need to bend a rule, there are several points to bear in mind that may help you.

Know what you want to do and your request sure reasonable.

If you accidentally left your car for two hours in a 30 minute zone, don't expect much sympathy. However, if you are hit by an ice cream truck while leaving your car and had to wait for two hours to get stitches put in, the campus police might forgive

If you have to break a rule, ask for

help ahead of time.

If you know you can't make a test, contact the instructor ahead of time to arrange for another time to take it. If you give people some time to adjust, things go much smoother.

Try to be understanding and

considerate.

If you ask a professor to take the extra time to give you a test early, he would be within his rights to demand you show up on time.

Fact or Fiction

The class catalog, the book containing descriptions of all the classes, is a fine combination of fact and fiction. Only it doesn't indicate which parts are fiction

The catalog is used primarily in making out schedules and looking up basic graduation requirements. It doesn't always work. My first quarter I wanted to learn some electronics to help fix my stereo. My adviser fixed my up with Fundamentals of Electrical and **Electronics** Engineering 101.

Unfortunately, the catalog didn't mention that I'd learn the computer language Fortran IV, the same as in the comp sci course I signed up for. In fact, the course contained only

Fortran and no electronics at all.
There are several reasons for these discrepancied in the catalog. It is written several years before the classes are taught, it isn't always changed when the curriculum changes, the instructors change the classes to fit themselves, and the departments' needs change.

That's the reason for preoccupation with other student's classes and instructors in student conversations, because that is a way to get an honest view of a class.

If there's any question about the classes you'll be signing up for next month, call the instructor listed in the class schedule.

Many prerequisites have little to do with the classes they are prerequisites for, many course sequences are just three different

Don't be a chicken. Talk to instructors and students to find out just what that class is really like. If it's not for you, get a different class.

classes strung together in no particular order, and some classes chemistry a heavy background to read the syllabus.

The instructor can let you in on these details and let you know how well the course will fit you.

Don't be fooled by the class number of a course, it has little to do with the difficulty of the course. Each course is different so you'll have to talk to others to get an accurate view of individual classes before winter sign-up.

Professors

Let's face it, many instructors seem incompetent.

I have yet to get an instructor that didn't know his subject, but some just couldn't teach it.

Unlike high school instructors, college instructors are not taught how to teach. Instead, they go through years of training in their own specialties.

When they get a teaching position, they either pick up communications skills on their own or have difficulty explaining what they know.

Let's rephrase that. Students have difficulty understanding what the instructor's saying.

Acing Classes

"Grades aren't important, it's learning that's important." I have yet to hear a person with a 4.0 grade average say that.

There isn't a student at SU who doesn't prefer an A to a D. But there is a different attitude among people who get A's and those who get D's.

Students who consistently pull in the A's are either hyperintelligent, very hard workers, or have learned the tricks of the student trade.

There's little you can do to get into the first category and it takes a lot of hard work to be a hard worker, so lets look at some of the gradeincreasing secrets.

Since grades are the objective, it's wise to learn what the instructor is grading on. In most cases, the instructor has grading criteria he's looking at. It's your job to match

those criteria. My sister Betty had that problem once. Her newspaper writing class TA was giving her D's on her Ag stories.

Since her boss in Communications liked her stories, and the newspapers and magazines were printing them, she couldn't figure out what she was doing

'If ignorance is bliss Why do we have So many smiling professors?'

The SU grading system does not measure how well you were but supposedly instructed, measures how well you learned from the instructor. The burden of getting an education is placed on your head.

But there are a few things you

can do to help yourself.

You can find instructors who's teaching styles complement your learning style. Each student reacts differently to an instructor so it's an individual thing.

My first physics class had students dropping like flies. The lectures were so confusing, the more the students listened the

more confused they got.
I tended to sit in the back row and sleep. But since I prefer book learning and the instructor liked to answer questions, we complemented each other well. I got an A.

If you can't transfer to another section you'll have to devise your own remedies. one computer science instructor we had was hopeless at teaching computer

So after every class, a bunch of us got together and combined what we understood. Between the six of us and the computer center, we taught each other Fortran.

So she asked the instructor. He didn't like ag stories.

Betty stopped turning in ag stories. grades Her immediately

improved. It's also important to know where

you are going, and to have fun on the Being lost is not fun. It's

frustrating and demoralizing not to understand what's going on in class. It's important to ask for help as

soon as you need it. If you are confused for more than one lecture, talk to the instructor to see where you went wrong. Then you'll have time to recover and catch up before the next test comes

Getting started right away works for projects, too. Getting a project out of the way ahead of time not only gives you the time to get it right, it also clears your mind to think about other classes.

Writing good papers is an important part of getting good grades. Grading essays is so subjective that the impression you make carries a lot of weight.

Typing is a very important skill. In studies done in eastern universities where the same essays hand written and typed were graded by instructors, typed papers averaged







o what if you stick out in a crowd, there's bound to be an organization that fits you. So on't stand arround like a stiff, get moving.

nore than a grade higher.
Using footnotes to identify curces helps. My English instructor iso advises using one (but not two) micolons in each paper to give it a light of professionalism.

BS-ing, judging from my past pers, doesn't help at all. But filling at points with examples does up the grade.

Also, using a little creativity and magination to create something out the ordinary distinguishes an A aper from the run of the mill. But nk paper with little flowers in the orner doesn't help.

Advisers

Some students mistakenly equate n adviser's opinion with a ommand from God. It's easy to nderstand why. The command, Thou shall take Chemistry 104," oes have a ring of authority coming rom a learned professor.

I hate to disillusion anyone, but dvisers don't know everything. With few exceptions, they are nstructors and researchers who have been given the task of advising without any training to back them

But advisers are good for some hings. He or she can be turned into a valuable asset during your college career.

First a few things to beware of.
An adviser is just what the name mplies, a person who gives advise. Your adviser can't think for you.

Only you know what your plans and background are so you are responsible for making sure your curriculum matches your needs.

And an adviser doesn't know everything you need to find out. An adviser doesn't have time to take the same classes you do, nor does he have time to keep up on all the options available to you.

In fact, you have almost all the

resources available to you that he does. The handbooks and contacts that he gets his information from are all available at the library or through the telephone book.

Yet, an adviser is a good information source. Advisers were students once upon a time themselves. They can catch points that you missed while planning your college career.

And they hear a lot of inside gossip. By going over your plans with your adviser, he can sometimes warn you of instructors that are going senile or of graduation requirements that might change.

Once you've done your homework and established your goals, advisers can give you the clout to accomplish those goals.

My first year at SU I wanted more than anything to get into the one photography class offered winter quarter.

Unfortunately, it was limited to 20 students and only ten of those could be non-communications majors. Registering as a freshman, I had a slim chance of getting a class card.

So I went to my adviser for advice. It just happened that he was a hunting buddy of the head of the communications department. So he

made arrangements for a class card for me.

But not all advisers are that helpful. If you don't want your present adviser, go to the counseling center and arrange for a new one.

And you can go to instructors you trust for additional advice and help. If you have more than one major, a second unofficial adviser is a great help.

People

Dealing with people with several degrees, talk in an educated manner and have an air of confidence. Doing this is scary when you're new here. So to break the ice, here are a few words on the care of faculty.

Questions are always in order. In class, short questions to clarify something the instructor says can be asked. If something went by too fast to catch, don't be afraid to ask for a repeat.

Questions that are off the subject, or that take a long answer that the rest of the class wouldn't want to hear, can wait until after the lecture. You can usually catch an instructor



And so they walked through the echoing halls of the Bisons and thus came upon the dwelling place of that sage ancient, "The Adviser." Although they rapped ever so softly, They Adviser sensed their presence and boomed, "Come in! Grab a chair!" And so they sat whist he spat forth his commandments. "Thou shalt take Comm 201, and upon completion of your task shall take 202 and 203 for they ar't a sequence which no mere student shall break assunder. Gather my commandments and go forth upon the multitude to seek out the registrar who shalt record my commands. And they shall be fullfilled. Unless some senior has pulled the class cards again."

193

right after class without any trouble.

If you are having trouble with something, or need help with a problem, see your instructor: I have yet to hear an instructor complain about getting too many questions. But most instructors worry about students who don't bother to ask for help when they have troubles.

It's always a good idea to call ahead. That way you won't bother him while he's late getting a project done or in conference with another

When you get to the department office walk in and ask the secretary for directions. Most doors on campus are walk ins. If a door has a

name on it, knock first.

Addressing a professor as "Hey, You" just doesn't make it. If you don't know what an instructor's name is, use "sir" or "professor." Not all instructors are professors, but no one minds being pushed up a rung or two in rank.

"Doctor" is used if someone has a PhD degree. You can find out by looking in the phone book if you're

not sure.

"Mr. Smith" or "Mrs. Smith" is always polite, especially if you don't know an instructor. If you get to know an instructor and are talking informally, first names are just fine if they're comfortable with them.

There's a strange dichotomy in relations between underclassmen

On one hand, it's hard for faculty to keep all their students straight. It's always a good idea to introduce yourself, even to your adviser, to help them remember your name.

On the other hand, many faculty members feel isolated from their students, members of the so-called "younger generation." Almost all the instructors I know enjoy having students treat them as fellow people rather than as teaching machines. So if you get a chance, say "Hi!"

Life

Back at Kindred High life was really organized. Everyone knew everyone else and a person's place in society was fixed. Just the change from a high school junior to an almighty senior was a large social

Here, no one noticed.

SU is much larger than your high school. It's so large you can get lost in he crowd, but it is still small enough to have a social community.

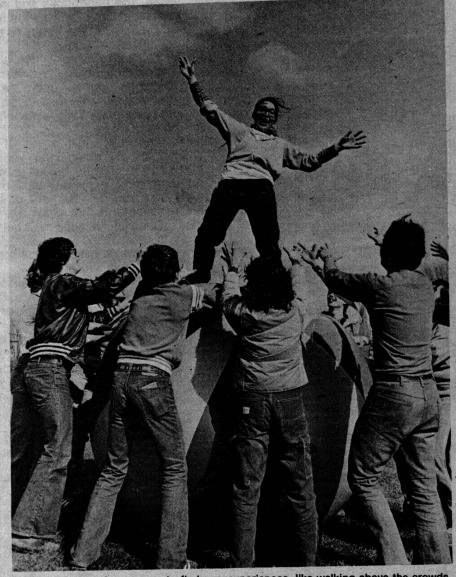
Change is the word here. Physically, Hultz Hall, Van Es, the FLC, the Dairy barn, and the library addition didn't even exist when I was a freshman. And the groups we formed then have changed, evolved and dissolved as friends graduated or moved.

But even if the faces change, life doesn't change much.

At SU, social ranking is different from high school and doesn't have

much to do with age or grade.
In class you'll be sitting next to students between the ages of 16 and 60.

The difference between freshmen and seniors only matters to the registrar. Since everyone moves at a



You have to get out of your room to find new experiences, like walking above the crowds. Once you start wandering arround there's a campus full of fun to be found. But don't worry, there are always fellow students arround to lend a hand if you fall.

different pace, such things really have little significance.

Being in the know is more important at SU. Although no one knows everything that's going on, it's assumed the old timers in a club or group are a bit more aware.

Of course things move fast here. Anyone who worked on the Spectrum last spring is already considered an old timer.

How do you get "in the know?" It's not hard.

Jim Brown, my first roommate always amazed me by knowing where and when a dance or party was happening on any particular night. One day he confided in me, "See that buletin board? Everyone tacks a poster there."

By reading buletin boards, Campus Clips, Classies and talking with friends, soon you can get in the

While wandering around campus, unless you're a confirmed hermit you'll meet literally thousands of people. It's going to be hard remembering all of their names.

Fortunately, most students have their own names down pat and can slip in with a self-introduction.

With hundreds of students, instructors and advisers really have a name problem. Starting out with a "Hi, I'm Gary Grinaker, one of your students in 103," can take them off the hook.

After you're here about a week, if you're like me, you'll start to confuse faces you've met with faces you think you've met from seeing them every day at the dining center or in class.

The faces look so familiar but you just can't place them. discovered that most people behind those faces find that my face is also familiar, having seen it in class or at the dining center, and are just as confused.

That's good too, joint confusion give you something in common to

talk about. For that reason, a person is rarely completely among strangers at SU. That comes in handy.

There will be times you want to go to something and your roommate, who is one of your few original contacts at SU doesn't want to go.

No problem, go alone.

The second week of my freshman ear a classical guitarist played at SU. Having never before heard one, I decided to go. My roomate wanted to play foosball down in the

I went anyway and much to my surprise I met two old FFA acquaintances, a guy from second floor and four students from class.

Going places alone is really a fantastic way to meet people.

Getting Organized

At last count there were 18 national social sororities and fraternities, 9 religious organizations, 16 national honorary societies, 23 special interest organizations, 44 departmental and professional organizations and 19

performing groups here at SU. The doesn't include unofficial group athletic teams, recreational grou or off-campus groups.
You're bound to like at least o

of these groups. It's finding the rig

ones that is difficult.

There's a group for almost a interest you may have. If you do already know someone in the grou

check an old telephone directory.
On page 8 of the SU directory.
you'll find a listing of office organizations with advisers a telephone numbers listed. adviser can give you an update who the officers are and how contact them.

Then just call. Most office would just love to have a freshma

call this time of year.

Every fall membership in stude organizations drops to a low point With graduations, transfers, n jobs and changing interests, there a tremendous turnover of studen between spring and fall quarter. organizations are looking for ways increase membership.

is your golde Most clubs ho this So opportunity. organizational meetins this mont Anyone interested (that's you)

invited to attend.

Don't look in your mailbox for engraved invitation. A notice Campus Clips in the Spectru should tell you where and when the meeting will be.

Then go to the meeting and ched it out. Don't expect perfection organization at the first meeting Most elections are held in the sprin so the officers are probably rookies

But do look at the people an what the organization does. If sounds like something you may like join up.

Never sign your name in blood Signing a membership role or guest book is not a permaner commitment. Only by being in a organization a while can you tell you want to stay with it.

When you've gotten all you ca out of an organization or you interests change, it's usually easy through the secretary ten organizations I started with, I've since traded all of them for new

Once you've decided to join, what do you do? Just join in.

Life is pretty informal at SU. If you want to stay with a club, just com to the next meeting.

And don't sit like a bump on a log volunteer. Working on a committee to make posters or plan homecoming float is an excellen way to become part of a group. And it's enjoyable, too.

Show me a freshman with both Feet firmly on the ground, And I'u show you a freshman Who can't get his pants on.

Knowledge Assimilation

by Gary Grinaker

Oh for the good old days of igh school when studying vell meant bothering to skim he book and do the omework assignments.

College level studying is ery different, as I learned the nard way halfway through my

irst quarter.

grou

Poir ne nere iden

er. S

nont

for ce ctru en the

tell

log

My Poly Sci 101 midterm was only one day away when the professor gave us a hint as to what to study for. "Half the test will be multiple choice from the lecture and the other half will cover the first 23 chapters in the textbook, he said.

First 23 chapters! He hadn't mentioned the book since the first class five weeks ago and didn't even follow it in his lectures. I figured he hadn't bothered to

read it either.

After 23 cramming, I still had five chapters left to read and had

barely skimmed the class notes. I failed miserably.

John, a senior who showed up at least once a week and had a hangover from an all-night party, did better by two letter grades. He knew

how to study.

That was by first study lesson. Allnight sessions are only for past due projects and papers. Cramming is as much the key to good grades as the screaming charge against repeating rifles was the key to victory for the

Sioux. There are better ways. Studying effectively and efficiently for a few hours can do more for you than an all-night cram, and also leave you

the rest of the night off. In the SU library, there are two shelves of books on studying. But all of the methods and techniques that have worked for me during the past 18 quarters can be broken down into two basic parts, study planning and active studying.

At first glance, study planning seems to waste valuable time that could be spent hitting the books, but with studying it's a case of more haste, less speed.

By taking five minutes to form a plan of attack, you can concentrate your assault to get more out of your

study time.

Studying involves two basic understanding the processes, material and memorizing details.



effective techniques are different for the two processes, you'll have to allot your study time according to what the professor is testing on.

An essay or problem solving test is based on concepts, so most of your study time should go to understanding the material with a smaller portion allotted to memorizing back-up facts that allotted support the concepts.

For example, in preparing for math finals, I've found that trying to answer 150 review problems only gets me frustrated because I fritter away time putting the plusses and minusses in the right places and punching numbers calculator. You can work hard but

However, by going through the cok and concentrating on book and understanding the basic concepts, I've found I can learn more in less

A few hours time spect learning concepts, a couple of review questions for practice, and a good night's sleep is the best routine for essay and problem-solving tests.

On the other hand, fill-in-the-blank and multiple choice tests require a different study paln, emphasizing memorization.

A quick survey of the material followed by an intensive memorization period provides the best allocation of study time for these tests.

Planning ahead distractions and temptations makes for productive and enjoyable

A pair of headphones playing my favorite oldies helps me avoid my greatest temptations. I can't talk to anyone with the headphones on and a short cord keeps me away from the fridge and the cookie jar.

Timing is very important.

Studying in the evening is the pits. Even if you resist the temptation to go out for coffee or catch just half and hour of Mork and Mindy, it's hard to resist thinking about dunking donuts with friends or watching Orkans on the tube.

Most students study best in the

morning between classes. There are few distracting activities going on and the brain is already in a learning groove from class.

And give yourself a break. After about 45 minutes on one type of activity the brain tires, so switch subjects or activities for a brain

Goals are in, rewards are out.

Short term goals make studying go faster and seem more productive. instead of "studying chemistry" try "understanding the first three chapters" as a short term goal.

But if I promise myself a chocolate-chip cookie for learning three chapters, I think about the cookie instead of concentrating.

Basics

Once You've decided on your study time priorities, it's time to choose the best techniques to bring to bear on the material.

As an individual with unique studying assets and liabilities, you will have to develop study techniques that fit your needs. But there are some basics that apply to

everyone. The best techniques keep the mind and body actively involved in studying. It's easy to just let the eyes read a testbook or let the ears listen to an instructor, but you're just spinning you wheels unless the brain is actively

engaged.
The more senses you can

the more connections between the material and the brain.

But for the best effect, study employed techniques understanding condepts facts memorizing should different.

Actively Understanding

In actively studying concepts, almost all study methods contain some version of the read, question answer techniques.

Being a visually orientated person, while studying I apply this technique while reading.

After reading a page I ask myself, "What did I just read about?" and review by phrasing an answer. If I can'r create a sound answer, I go over the page again.

This also serves as a check on effective learning. If I read the same six times understanding it, I know it's time to hang it up and get some sleep. If you can't absorb the material, all the studying time in the world won't do any good.

A tried and true technique used among grad students is group learning. This is especially good if you learn better by talking and listening than reading.

One student asks a question from

some area he or she is not sure of



and the others try to give a concrete answer. Later the same question is thrown back to the originator as a review.

The question and answer technique works because it's an active form of studying. There is no way to ask and answer a question without forcing the brain to look at and understand the material.

By forcing yourself to create concrete answers to your questions, you know you won't be hit by the "It sounded so easy when he showed me." blanks when you try to write an answer on the test.

The problem is, most textbooks are not designed for studying. They are either designed as a reference

book, containing much unneeded material, or as a written lecture.

Handling textbooks effectively is also a source of problems for students.

The goal of the effective student is to actively cull out the useful information from a textbook and then study.

Underlining in the book is not a study technique. It's a form of put off until tomorrow what should be studied now.

Underlining is fine if you are going to grab quotes for a term paper, but for effective and efficient studying bring the pertinent concepts and details out of the textbook and into the open.

Going through a textbook, whenever I find a new concept I jot down a key word of phrase on a nearby piece of scratch paper.

For example, the entire concept of an economic supply curve might be condensed to "quantity supplied."

The process of actively selecting the right key word forces you to think about the material. Writing it down emphasized the concept, and the key word provides a review question for more emphases later.

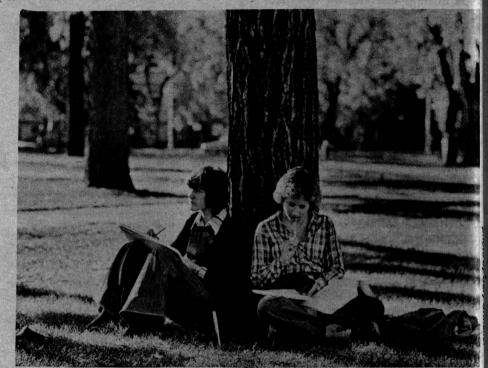
Of course, the key word and its ramifications might be incomprehensible and illegible to anyone else. But as long as you understand the keyword and its significance, it serves as an effective study review device.

Using key words is especially usful when listening to lectures.

Many freshmen take reams and reams of notes during lectures, copying down everything that was said and all the examples.

What a waste.

The professor's primary purpose in lecturing is to help you understand the material.



Studying outdoors can be pleasant, but it is very hard to concentrate. However, if you have enough willpower to concerntrate, the additional attention to the subject matter needed to overcome distractions makes it better.

A student preoccupied with notes doesn't have time to listen. He might as well be reading the book because that's what his notes will end up resembling.

While listening to a lecture, cull out the important points, condense the ideas down to a few sentences or words and write down those key points.

Also, jotting notes is an effective method of setting yourself up for the memorization step.

While going through the material for concepts, jot down unfamiliar terms and facts that pop up and memorize them later. By delaying the memorization process, you can keep your train of thought focused on the concept at hand.

Actively Memorizing

Most students associate studying with the memorization process. Definitions, formulas, facts and figures all have to be memorized to get a sound foundation for an education. Almost all 100 level courses emphasize memorization of large amounts of background material.

There are hundreds of little tricks and mental devises that help memorization, but most of them fall under the categories of organization, awareness and repetition.

The mind, like the stomach feeds better in bite sized chunks. So if you can organize the material you need to memorize into easily digestible portions it will be easier to memorize.

For example, in Agronomy 103 students have to memorize how to identify 43 common weeds. But the mind has trouble grasping 43 weeds at once so, for memorization, students group them.

It's easy to memorize the six that are prohibited noxious weeds, or the five that look like grass. Well, at least it's easier than learning all 43

Making lists, diagrams and charts all help organize material, but use some common sense. Getting the data in your mind is the important goal. If you're spending more time organizing than memorizing you're missing the point.

Although students with neat organized notes with drawings in three colors of ink and cross indexed filed tend to get good grades, they also tend to spend many more hours every day "studying" than other students getting just as good grades by studying effectively.

getting just as good grades by studying effectively.

Awareness and repetition go together for effective memorization, awareness to register facts an the brain and repetition to drive those facts into the brain.

Active studying increases



Studying in bed doesn't work very well. The prone position makes the body relax and loose attention, the eyelids tend to lower and the snoring is distracting.

vareness through the use of as any senses as possible. Copying and to catch facts on scratch paper elps. Jotting down the elusive facts hile verbalizing them drives rough the ears, eyes and fingers if you were writing them directly to the brain.

But if you're like me, those elusive cts tend to fade away over time, the after about five minutes. So petition, making the brain aware of cts over and over again, is needed drive those facts in solid.

Repetition takes time. But you an cut that time to a fraction of hat you would normally spend by sing feedback and spacing.

Feedback makes for efficient use f study time by concentrating work n the hard to memorize facts where he most attention is needed. This is one by emphasizing repetition on nly those facts that haven't set in et.

When going throught the nderstanding process of reading extbooks and listening to lectures, I be down unfamiliar terms and facts in a piece of scratch paper. When nemorizing I go down the list and chack off the ones I can give a concrete definition for. The next ime I only go through the inchecked words, and do it again and again until all the words are checked off. This way, the most epetition is given to the hardest to emember facts.

For memorization of large amounts of facts, the buddy system works well. Your partner asks a series of questions that you answer. Any questions you miss are requeated later until you have them down. Then you switch roles and ask the questions.

ng ss. nd to an vel of nd

The buddy system works well for a couple of reasons. You have to be actively studying to both ask and answer questions intelligently. A good partner reinforces your responses with immediate feedback. And, working with someone else makes studying more enjoyable so it comes easier.

Timing also makes for more effective studying.

After you memorize something, it starts to fade away. The quicker you learn it, the faster it fades.

So if you memorize a list right before the test, by the itme you've finished half the questions, a good portion of what you've memorized will have disappeared.

The effective studier uses forgetting to his advantage. Everytime you forget something, and then relearn it, it sinks a bit deeper into the mind. So the effective studier takes advantage of this by spacing his memorizing.

this by spacing his memorizing.
For a Monday test, you will recall more over a weekend by going over your notes for five minutes before class every day for three days than memorizing straight for 30 minutes. Or id you haven't that much time, memorize for 10 minutes, do something else and then memorize for 10 more minutes. The time in between helps things to settle in.

Effective studying isn't hard. With a lettle preplanning and the use of some effective study techniques, studying will come as easy as it did in high school.



The Music Listening Lounge on the second floor of the Union is an excellent study spot. Especially if you're studying music like this student.

Come Out Of The Closet Find Your Own Nook

by Mike DeLuca

Let's face it, studying may be a necessary evil here at SU but few of us want to spend our weekends locked in a closet with a pile of reference books. No matter how much homework we have it seems like we eventually get tired of it all. Ready to literally lock yourself in that closet for fear of the almighty homework.

Locking yourself in that closet may not be as dumb an idea as it seems. Finding a different place to study often times is the difference between a good grade and a bad one, sanity and insanity.

one, sanity and insanity.

When you think of places to study, usually what is associated is a quiet place out of the way, with few or no interruptions.

Your dorm room, as you will soon find out is a far cry from the ideal surroundings. The roommate with a inkling for Chet Atkins, the blare of the next door neighbors' stereo and an occassional phone call add nothing to the peace and quiet you so desperately need. You've got to go somewhere.

Most of the dorms have a separate study lounge located on each floor. A place to get away from the noise, the roommates and the phone.

Unfortunatly, the study lounges are used in the fall for overflow housing. They do not become available for you until into the winter quarter.

But, the problem of finding a study place is still at hand.

The new student at SU will probably try the library for a study place, along with the 500 other students who have the same idea.

The library is a quiet place, most of the time. But it does get crowded, especially at finals time.

An alternative to the busy bussle of the library is to find your own study place. Your own private sanctuary, where only you go.

sanctuary, where only you go.

This is easier than it may seem.

There are a lot of places around campus to get away from it all. It's just a matter of finding them. When it comes to finding that special place, you have to settle for nothing but the best.

The first thing to do is to figure out what kind of a place you want to find. A quiet one, a noisy one, an out of the way place?

After deciding, let's say, to go for

After deciding, let's say, to go for a far out place. It is advisable to seek the help of an upperclassman.

The upperclassmen at SU pride themselves in being able to find these out of the way places. Places where one goes. Some so far out they are even hard to explain how to get there.

Almost every building has one or two of these sanctuaries. It may be a cove on the fourth floor, around the corner from the steps, through a small door and hidden in a mass of 1921 National Geographics.

While it wouldn't be fair to devulge all the secret little hiding places. (Half the fun is finding them.) Several buildings are loaded with them. (Good places to start your own hunts.)

own hunts.)

Minard Hall is loaded with private places to go. There are student tables on the ground floor on the south end of the building, by the pop machines. There is a cove on each floor by the steps, and several dark desolate corners way up on the fourth floor.

The fourth floor of Minard is for instructors offices, so there is little student traffic and, from experience of finding professors in their offices,

little traffic by them.

As a general rule, most of the old bildings were designed with study places in mind. All you have to know is where to look.

Of all the buildings, Ceres Hall is probably filled with the highest potential for study coves. Relatively untraveled at night, this combination office building and dorm is the place to get away from it all.

Ceres Hall has one floor of women's dorm rooms and three floors of classrooms (used in the day) and various department offices.

The Communications Department is on first floor, complète with a soundproof TV studio. To most people this may seem insignificant, but to the trained cove hunter it means quiet, and no disturbances.

means quiet, and no disturbances.
The TV studio is recommended as a study place, you will probably get shooed out. But that doesn't mean you can't use the areas around the studio.

It has been found that above the TV studio there is one of the nicest, quiet (courtesy of the TV studio) and out of the way places on campus.

The only way to get to this small room is to go up the back stairs, through the TV studio. You have to go to the TV studio door on the north side of Ceres.

Up a steep set of steps around a corner and through a small doorway into "sanctuary."

Wherever you go to study to get away from it all, you will have to stand up for your rights. Finding these out of the way places takes time and instructors, janitors and other students may not want you to be there. Just remember that you paid your tuition for the privilage of utilizing the resources at SU, that includes the far out places.

Who knows, you may someday want to try a closet.

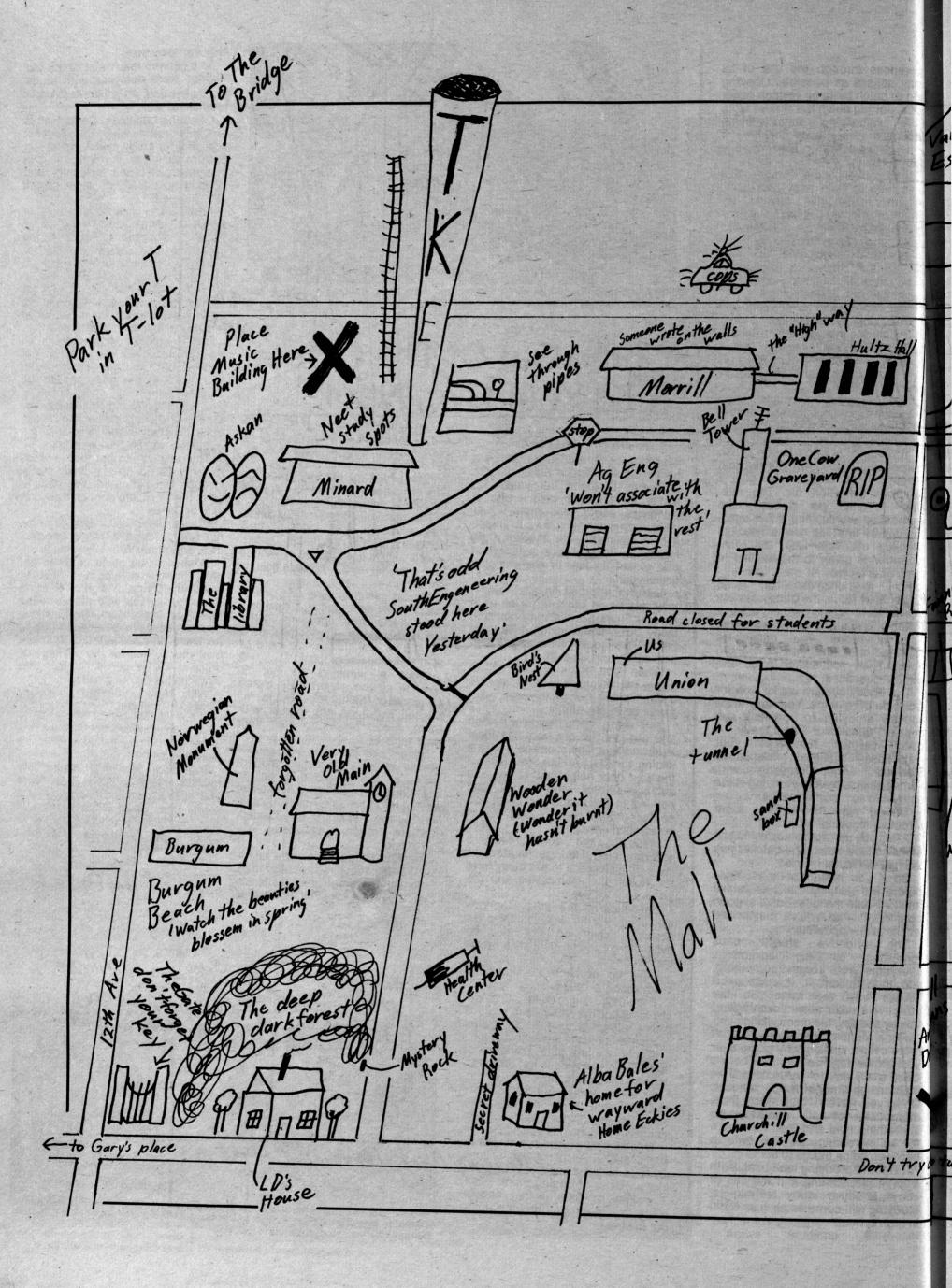
Dear Folk\$,

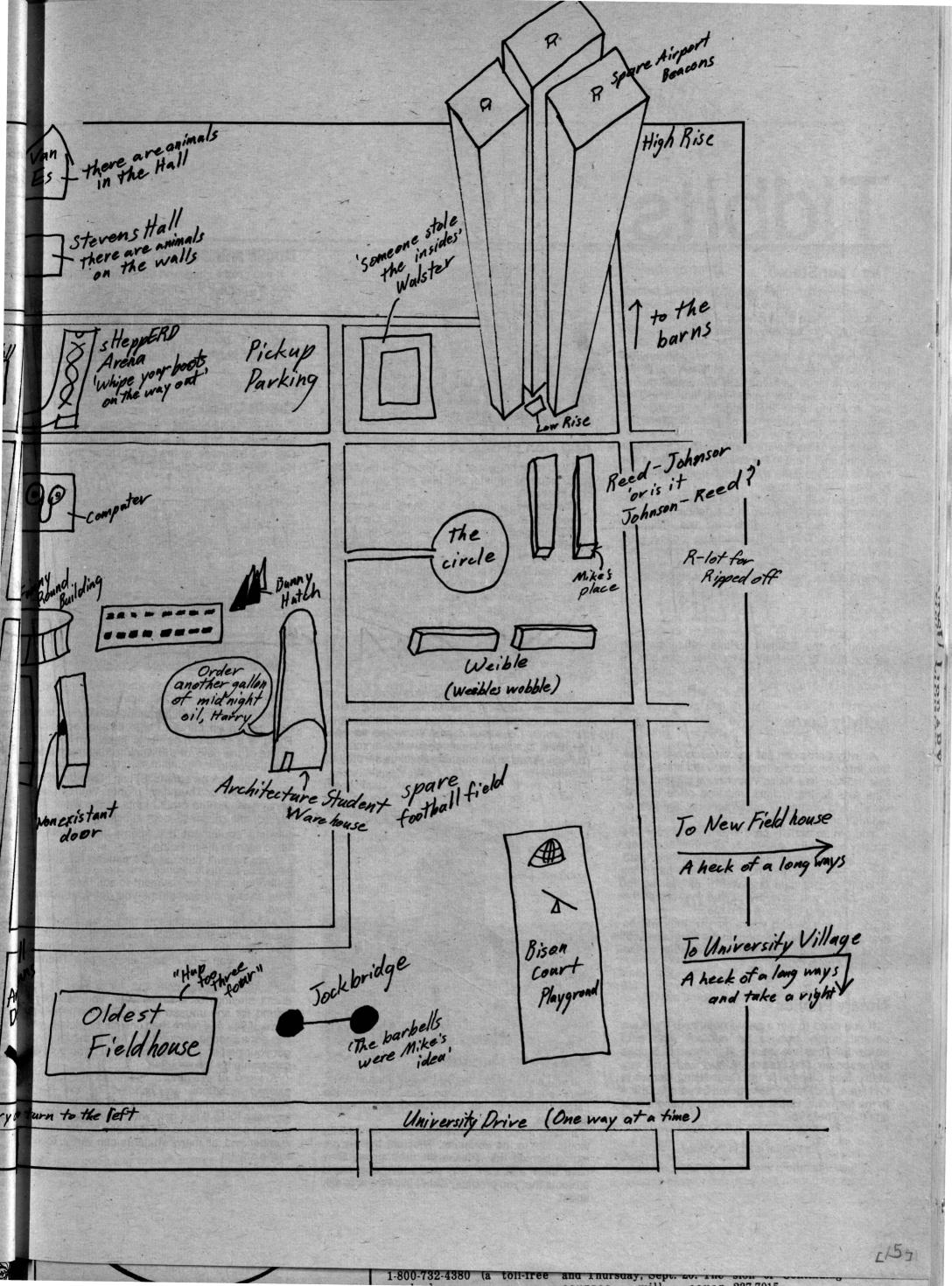
Everything here at \$U i\$ fine. My roommate\$ are \$uch \$weet \$tudents and cla\$\$e\$ are intere\$ting. Only a \$ingle item of \$ignifican\$e that i\$ \$tyfiling \$ocial \$uc\$e\$\$ but I won't \$hove my problem\$ on my an\$e\$tor\$. \$ee you \$oon.

\$incerely Your \$on



It's nice to have one set place to work so you can get all your stuff together. But no one said just what your study nook has to look like.





Tidbits

by Gary Grinaker

Tag 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, you are a prime target for burglary. Operation Identification helps.

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 ripped 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 in the Thorson Maintenance Center. The campus police also have engravers for loan free of charge for engraving ID numbers. The whole process doesn't cost a dime and is well worth the effort.

Off-Campus

There's a listing of some available off-campus housing in the Student Affairs office on the second floor of Old Main. Also check the ads in the Spectrum, Forum and Mid-Week Eagle for apartment and room lisings.

Activity Cards

Activity Cards can get you into football games free, into concerts for free or reduced prices, into free movies, free Skills Warehouse classes, free Fine Arts Series Tickets, reduced price theater tickets and dozens of other services for free or reduced prices.

You get an activity card after paying your \$34 activity fee, which subsidizes all those activities. If you are a full-time student, you've already paid the fee with your tuition. If you are a part time student, you've paid one-twelfth of the fee for every credit you have. By paying the rest of the activity fee, you can get a card too.

If you haven't picked yours up yet, they will be available during fee payment in the Ballroom Sept 10-14. After that they will be available in the Student Affairs Office.

Notary Publics

If you need to get a paper notarized, there are several notary publics on campus who help students. They are Jackie Ressler and Brooke Borgeson in the Student Affairs office in Old Main, Jean Sleeper in the Counseling Center in Old Main, and Della Hapka in the Director's Office in the Memorial Union. Just bring the papers over and they'll help you.

Ignorance is all in the head



And Don't Forget Your Bike

If you have bought or brought a bike to school, you'll need to register the bike and get a Fargo bike sticker.

The stickers only cost 50 cents and can be picked up at Thorson Maintenance Center. A sticker is good insurance because the Fargo police find many bikes that have been stolen and abandoned. If the bike has a sticker it is returned. If not identified the bike is auctioned off.

You can also get parking tickets on your bike it it's not tied to a bike rack. Last count. I found more than 60 racks on campus so there is not a problem finding one.

Women Only

Sorority rush will be held next week starting Sunday at 12:30 in the Union. During rush, members of the SU sororities condust tours of the sorority houses and host activities so non-members can learn more about the sororities. You don't have to be planning to join a sorority to attend



Books and Magazines

If you want a book the SU Library doesn't have, there is a loan program worked out between the Fargo Libraries so you can order books. There is no charge.

In fact, if you need anything having to do with words talk to the librarians. They are the people sitting behind the "Please disturb" signs. They have stuff that can help you with papers and projects that you probably didn't even think to ask about.

Books and Dollars

If you drop a class and find you don't need the book anymore, the VarsityMart will buy it back.

Books brought back during the first two week of class will receive a full refund. If you've written your name in it they will refund 50 cents less and resell the book at that reduced price. Bu remember to keep your receipt to prove it's you book.

Credit Union

Credit is available for people working a minimum of 20 hours a week for the university Call Roy Shumate, at the Credit Union in Festiva Hall, 293-6132, for details.



Cars

The Fargo Police Department issues tickets for cars parked on certain Fargo streets overnight. There is a simple mnemonic based on the first letters of the days of the week to help remember where to park.

You can park on streets (ST) on "Saturday, Sunday, Tuesday or Thursday" nights. You can park on avenues on the other nights of the week. The tickets are given to cars blocking the street cleaning equipment that roams the streets of Fargo early in the morning.

If you haven't purchased a parking lot sticker yet, the Campus Police will be in the Union Ballroom during fee payment to sell them. So go your sticker the same time you get your activity card.

Although the inside lots fill up fast, there are usually some spaces still available in the outside lots after the first week. After fee payment stickers can be purchased at Thorson Maintenance Center.

Parking stickers cost \$15 for a year. If you aren't staying for a whole year, you can get a refund for any unused quarters at the time you leave. If you use more than one car or pickup, you can get a second sticker for it free at the time you get your first sticker. Remember to bring proof of ownership for the vehicles.

A word of warning, collections for campus parking violations are handled by the Fargo Police Department. Tickets are \$2 each and increase to \$5 if not paid within five days. If they are not paid at all, the car is traced by the license number and, as many students can verify, towed to the city lot.



LP! POLICE!

the campus police office is closed after 5, but to doesn't mean they've all gone home. The nous police can be reached by telephone at the through the Health Center. The radiophone number is 237-7227.

During the night there are three patrolmen ruising the streets and walking through uldings. There are also six student patrol members who walk the campus at night.

so if you see anyone hanging aroung the Reedinson let, or have gotten locked out of a lding, give them a call.

ying Post Office

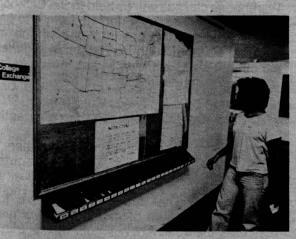
students are served by three post offices, ch gives you a wide variety of ways to mail

he University Station branch of the US Postal vice is located opposite Ceres Hall on the east of University drive. The window is open ween 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. but the box outside mptied at 5:20 p.m. for any late love letters.

Iniversity Station handles all the dorms and ces on campus. It even has it's own zip code, 05. But if you are sending mail to someone in rried Student Housing or off-campus the zip is 02 for the regular Fargo mail. The wrong zip es a letter an extra day's trip through the Fargo stal system

stal system.

There is also a campus mail service within the mpus and between the three local colleges. ters for campus mail don't need stamps, just ampus mail" written in the upper right corner. It they have to be mailed through separate mail xes. Boxes can be found in most of the major lidings, or campus mail can be left at the

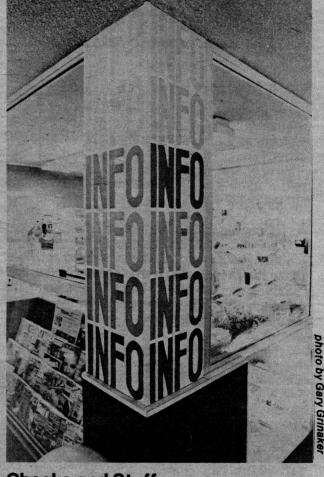


hare-a-Ride

ivities desk.

Tired of wasting energy by just having one erson in your car on long trips? Check to see if hyone's going your way at the Travel Board.

The Travel Board, located in the hallway of the nion across from the Directors Office, is used to onnect drivers with riders. If you are driving omewhere and would take a rider to share xpenses, or need a ride somewhere, fill out a slip elling where you want to go. Copies are sent to avel boards at Concordia and MSU in Moorhead Iso. It's a good way to save energy and liven up a ong drive.



Checks and Stuff

If you need to cash a check, stop by the Information Booth on the Main floor of the Union. You can cash a \$20 check for only 5 cents there. This is a well-used service. Between \$15,000 and \$20,000 worth of checks are cashed each week.

The Varsity Mart also sells newspapers, magazines, and other small items at the Information Booth. Photofinishing for film is available too.

The campus Lost and Found is operated through the Information Booth. So if you find, or are missing a set of keys or glasses, stop by the Booth.

By the way, information is available next door to the Booth at the Activities Desk.



Recreation

All New Fieldhouse facilities, including the pool and handball courts, are available for student use during open recreation periods. Specific times are announced over the Rec-line, 237-8617, and in the Spectrum.

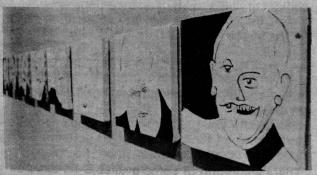
Homecoming

The big Homecoming game with our traditional rivals from Igloo U (UND) will be held Saturday, Oct. 13. To get hyped up for the game, there is a week of activities planned.

The tentative schedule includes a Kickoff Dance on Monday; a fashion show, pancake eating contest, and Punt, Pass and Kick contest on Tuesday; a music marathon, ice cream social, and movie festivcal on Wednesday; and voting for Homecoming Royalty on Thursday.

On Friday there will be a Wild West days, a pig barbeque on the Mall, and a bonfire. Saturday we'll have a parade and the homecoming game.

If you would like to get involved with some of the events, call the Student Affairs Office.



Galleries

The Union has two art galleries open to the public. Gallery I is at the north end of the Union in the Family Life Center. "Crying for a Vision," photographs of the Sioux from 1886 to 1976 will be on display starting Tuesday.

Gallery II is along the hallway between the Union and the FLC.

Attractions

Free movies are shown every Sunday evening in the Union Ballroom at 5 and 8 p.m. SU students get in free with an ID. The admission price for non-students is 50 cents.

Students that missed picking up their Fine Arts Series tickets at registration can get them at the Activities Desk in the Union. The tickets, regularly costing \$15, are free to students because the series is subsidized by the Student Activity Fee.

Campus Attractions is looking for students interested in working with lectures, films, publicity, concerts, spring blast, equipment and special events. If you would like to participate on a planning committee or work at an event, stop by the Campus Attractions office on the second floor of the Union or call 237-8450.

Legal Eagles

If you need legal assistance or information contact the Student Advocate Program in Old Main, 237-7131.

Custodians

If you can't find the night manager or a Union custodian when you need one, just dial 9-237-2817. It will buzz his beeper and you can tell him where to meet you. It's only a one-way beeper so he can't answer you back, but he can hear you.

Lana A

More Tidbits

Work

If you are looking for money, you may want to consider getting a part-time job. If you are still looking, Gary Hanson is the man to see.

Gary works in the Placement Office on the second floor of Old Main finding part time jobs for students. By keeping tabs with the Job Service and employers, he has lines on many of the available jobs in Fargo and on campus. Stop by or call him at 237-7814.

If you are looking for an on-campus, non-workstudy job you better get hopping because most of

them open up in the fall.

Richard Burt in Askanase Hall, 237-7705, handles the workers for football games and other athletic events.

Gordon Servert, 237-7914, is the man to contact at Thorson Maintenance Center.

And Peggy George has the application forms for the Spectrum in the Union.

You're a Collector

Bet you probably didn't know you are now an art collector.

Part of your activity fee goes towards purchasing art for the student art collection. The collection contains more than 65 pieces of American art. It was started with a matching grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, where the students of SU put up half the money for the paintings and the Endowment matched those funds.

Over the summer, a cataolg of the pieces was printed. It can be picked up at the Activities Desk or Hultz Hall. The paintings can be seen hanging in the Union.



A Sound Mind Needs a Sound Body

SU has a fully-equipped clinic available to registered SU students. The Health Center is the one-story brick building east of Festival Hall.

There is a nurse on duty 24 hours a day, so if you get ill or hurt yourself at night you can still get help. The telephone number is 237-7331 or you can just walk up to the tront door.

A medical doctor is available five days a week, but please call ahead for an appointment. If you need a doctor at any other time, they can arrange for help downtown. If you don't have a car, the

campus police will give you a ride.

There's a pharmacy in the basement and an infirmary. There are also a wide range of services available from reduction diet programs to mononucleosis testing. Services are free and tests are only billed at cost so it never hurts to stop by, and stop by if it does hurt.

Copycats

If you need to photocopy notes or papers, there are photocopy machines available in the library, the copy center in Room 101 Ceres Hall, and in the basement and Activities Desk in the Union.

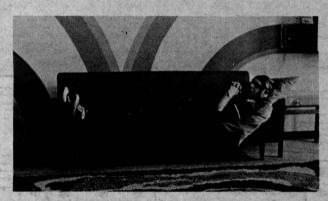
Math Mixups

If you are having trouble with a math problem, whether from a math course or not, help is available at the Math Tutoring Room, Room 210 Minard Hall.

It's open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and from 8 to 10 p.m. Sunday evenings. The phone number is 237-8171.

Today's Events

A tape recording of all the scheduled activities for the day in the Union is available by calling 237-TAPE. Just ask for "Today's Events." It's especially useful if you've forgotten the time or place of a meeting or event.



For Music Lovers

My favorite study spot is the Music Listening Lounge in the southeast corner of the Union's second floor.

The lounge is designed for students who like music while studying, talking or just relaxing. There are tables, chairs, couches and pillows to facilitate reading and relaxing. You can either listen to the radio through the room speakers or to records through the headphones.

To get individual headphones, pick an album from the list inside the door, give your request to the secretary operating the turntables, and ask for a set of headphones. She'll tell you which channel to plug into.

Besides providing music, the lounge is also the place to get Campus Attractions concert tickets, assistance for student organizations, and a spouse stamp. A spouse stamp on an activity ticket allows a non-student spouse student rates for CA concerts and activities.

Babysitters

If you need a babysitter contact the Newman Center, 235-0142, or Financial Aid, 237-7533.



Skill Warehouse

Skill Warehouse gives you a chance to lead about things not covered in regular classes. Skill Warehouse classes are taught in the evenings is students and resource people with dancing guitar, juggling, tatting, yoga and other skills.

Classes meet once a week for 4 to 8 week There is no charge to students with an activity

This quarter, mass registration for all Sk Warehouse classes will be held in the Ballroom the Union Wednesday, Sept. 19, from 4 to 6 p.m. But if you want to get into one of the morpopular classes such as beginning guitar dancing, it's a good idea to get in line before p.m. because class sizes are limited.

Do You Hear Bells Ringing?

SU has it's very own carillon mounted ato Ladd Hall. A carillon is like a set of bells that ca be played. Only the sounds are produce electronically.

You can tell what time it is by listening to the music, one measure of music for every quark hour after the hour. At every hour the carillon also rings out the hour. So if you hear the bells you're late for class.

With the electronic clock that keeps time, then is also an organ so songs can be played live or recorded. Every Christmas, the Musi Department treats us to Christmas music. The electronics are housed in Meinecke Lounge is the Union.





At last year's homecoming bonfire, Dennis Walsh was asked to lead the school song. Fortunately, he had a copy of the words in his wallet. So, just in case you forget the words at a game or bonfire, here's your very own copy of the first verse of the official school song.

YELLOW AND GREEN

Ho! A cheer for green and yellow, up with yellow and the green, They're the shades that deck our prairies, far and wide with glorious sheen:

Fields of waving green in springtime golden yellow in the fall,
How the great high arching heaven,
Looks and laughs upon it all.

Save for your wallet

but cock if it is paid to a . W both

Carter Would Be So Proud But Only Students Ride The Fun Bus

by Mike DeLuca

You can save time, shoe leather and gas by riding the bus, free. Last year student government made an agreement with the Fargo bus system to provide SU students with free bus service during the week and special service on weekends.

The daytime system provides free transportation on any of the routes

in the regular bus system.

The routes cover the city and are free to SU students with a valid SU ID. See section on ID's to find out

how to get an ID.

One of the daily bus routes connects downtown with SU. It stops at the High Rise/Reed-Johnson corner and also near Festival Hall every half hour, on the hour and half hour.

SU is served by route 3. The bus is distinguished by a large plywood sign displaying the route number in the front window of the Ford bus.

This bus will take you downtown to Straus, which is the center transfer point for all the routes in town.

The other bus schedule is for the weekend fun bus. This bus is primarily designed for your entertainment and fun.

The bus starts its route at University Village at 6:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, stops in front of the High Rise and Reed-Johnson at 6:33 p.m., Festival Hall at 6:35 p.m. and then travels to downtown for a stop at the Graver Inn at 6:45 p.m.

The next scheduled stop is at West Acres at 7:15 p.m. and it returns to University Village at 8 p.m., continuing that 1½ hour cycle for the remainder of the evening.

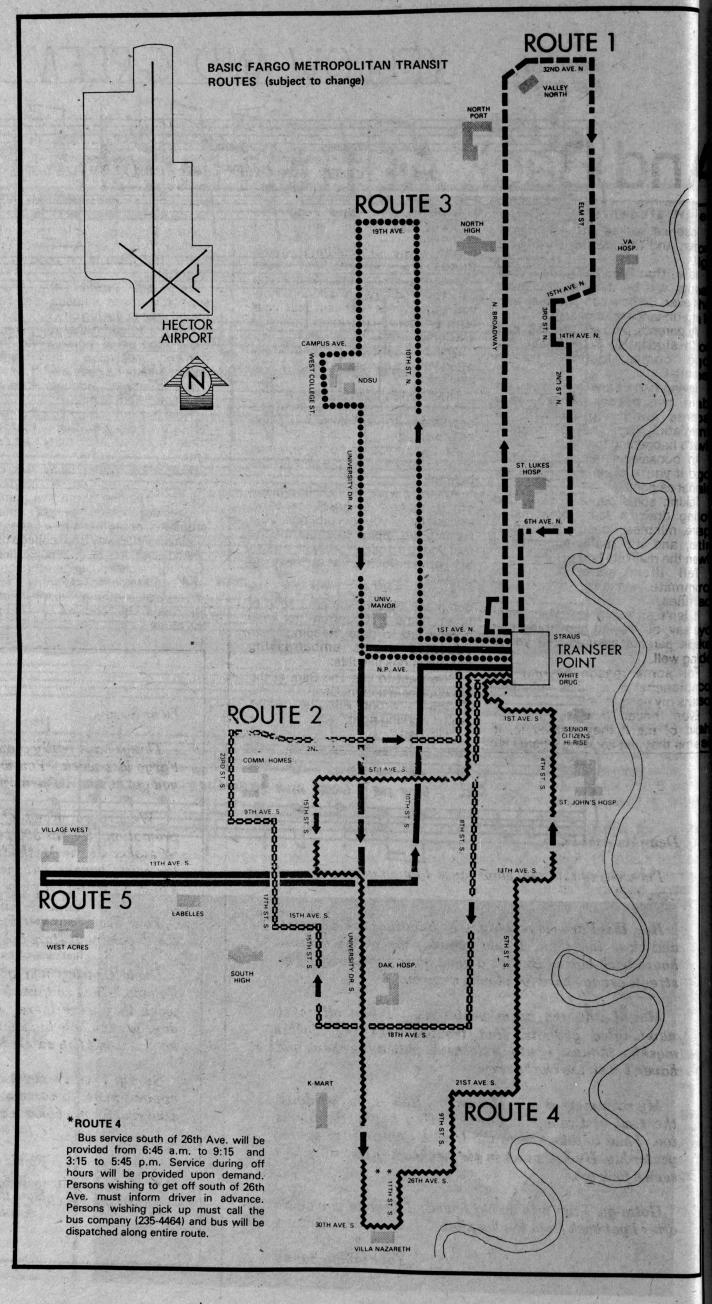
After the West Acres stop at 11:45 p.m. the bus returns there only on demand and continues to run downtown until it makes the final run to campus at 1:30 a.m.

The scheduled stops at the Graver Inn, campus and West Acres are only check points. If you want the driver to take you some place else, ask him. He'll drop you off and make arrangements with you to pick you up at the same place later in the evening.

You shouldn't have to wait long at the stop, especially if you asked the driver to make the special run. If for some reason the driver forgets you, call the central dispatch office at 235-5535.

Tell the dispatch office you are an SU student who was riding the SU bus, but it did not return to get you. The dispatch office will radio the driver to come and pick you up.

All you need to ride the bus is an SU ID. Guests are also welcome to use the fun bus service if they are with you.



nd Back At The Ranch

sence makes the heart grow er. And Thomas Bayly was sure

ow that you're gone, your nts will be missing you more ever. So how can you deal with a-distance relationship.

parents, who are sending their h student to SU this fall, say communications is an

aving had a close eye on you for it two decades or so, your

nts are being hit with an mation gap. They don't know is happening to you.

if you're close. But letters are ost as good. aking some paper to class and

ng down a few words during e minutes doesn't take much e, and it's really appreciated in the mail hits home.

ell them about your new mmate, classes, friends and

isn't so much important what say, but saying something that os parents assured that you're

or some reason beyond my prehension, a class schedule hs my parents' minds.

ven though they couldn't get d of me if they wanted to, it ms that just knowing where I am

worrying about where I am the rest of the time.

And some of the most trivial things (to us) are the most interesting to parents. Where you eat, your roommate's snoring, how you do on your first test and your term project all tell them how you are doing.

And by all means let them know when you are coming home, for your own sake.

Once I dropped in at home and my bed was being loaned to a guest. It's depressing to go home and sleep on the couch.

And when you go home, you may want to take a small present for Sis

Anything with "NDSU" or a bison on it makes a great present, especially for younger siblings. Your parents are proud to show off the fact you're a college student, and an SU cap will look great at the town elevator.

And since time is such a precious commodity, many students send or bring home a Spectrum to keep parents up to date. Keeping them educated avoids embarrassing conversations like this:

"We went to see The Cars at the Fieldhouse last night Dad."
"What's wrong with the pickup, isn't it working right."
"Oh, Dad."

Now that your little baby has headed off for college, you won't be seen. But there is no need to be

You can provide the moral support your son or needs to survive the rat race of the big city.

I've got to admit that my parents did a good job of moral supporting, primarily because they keep communications open.

For example, students love to hear news from home.

Now I really couldn't care less about the horses getting out for the three hundred and thirty second

But when you're away the old farmstead takes on a fairyland quality. Hearing about the goings on of the horses, or sis's math problems, or brother's new car gives

a relaxing trip away from college life. And speaking of communications, keep those care packages coming. And don't forget to add some news.

There's nothing like Mom's chocolate chip cookies to ward off the blues.

But packaging is critical.

To assure a safe arrival send two boxes. One out in the open for roommates, friends and passersby and one hidden in the underwear so it can be slipped silently into a

And don't forget to add some news. Especially hometown news about marriages and births.

There is no greater shock than coming home and meeting an old high school chum, who suddenly has gained a wife and three kids.

And when the kid comes home,

expect a little ignorance.

After two whole days of college, a student hasn't learned new ways to fix a combine, speak a foreign language or master integral calculus.

But after he graduates be sure to

put him on the spot.

Just in case you're not sure what to write, we've included a sample letter one of my roommates got from

Dear Sonny,

Things have really changed since you left for college in Fargo last week. You won't recognize the house when you get home. We've moved.

We are so proud of your father. He just got a promotion. He has 500 people under him. He's now the caretaker at the Methodist cemetery. He says he likes the coffee breaks, but they're having trouble digging up a fourth partner for pinocle.

Your brother is getting up in the world too. He's at the department store operating the elevator.

Uncle Charley just got back from ice fishing up in Canada. He is so thin. They only caught one fish in the week they were there. Unfortunatly, it took them six days to cut a hole big enough for the boat. That Charley, he just won't fish unless he can go troweling.

Sorry I can't write more. I have a doctor's appointment tomorrow morning so I'd better start studying for my blood test.

Your Loving Mother

P.S. I was going to send you ten dollars but I already sealed the envelope.

Dear Ma And Pa,

I'm writing this real slow cause I know you can't read very fast.

Boy, this Fargo is real big. The buildings are all so tall and close together. Kinda reminds me of the chicken house back home. But it's a good place for a town. The streets are too hard for plowin anyway.

Moved into the dorm vesterday. I like all these newfangled gadgets. Had trouble with the washin machine though. I put my cloths in, pulled the chain, and haven't seen the cloths since.

My roommate is a freshman too. He's from just down the road at Crabapple Corner. He's having problems too. I had to take him to the Health Center after dinner yesterday. He had holes in his forehead. First time he's seen a fork too.

Gotta go. I ran into an old friend. I'll write you again after I get back from the hospital

Your loving Sonny

No Need To Starve Yourself Help's Only A Meal Ticket Away

If you ever plan on moving to an apartment, beware. For non-cooking students, life in an apartment leaves choice between death by starvation or junk food addiction.

But there is hope. There are several restaurants for students that would like to eat on campus occasionally or even regularly.

Any student can get a food contract. On contract, you have a choice of one of the three dining centers, 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 \$242 per quarter and a seven-day contract costs \$263 per quarter for all you want to eat. This figures out to \$4.54 or \$3.70 per day for three square meals, one of the best deals

If you plan on staying in Fargo on two or more weekends this quarter, the extra \$21 for a 7-day contract is worth switching over for. The weekend meals are served at the Residence Dining Center.

You can but a contract meal for \$2 for a breakfast, \$2.75 for a lunch or

\$3.50 for supper.

What can you do if you've got classes scheduled solid for an entire day? The cafeteria serving hours are supplemented with a sack lunch service. Just show the food service manager at your dining center your class schedule during the first week and you can get a sack lunch for that

By the way, it pays to get to know the people at the food service, you never know when ther are extra

cookies laying around.

If you just want to eat on campus occasionally to supplement your diet with real food, get a punch card. A punch card entitles you to meals at any dining center any time during

the shool year.
A punch card for 10 suppers costs \$32, for 10 breakfasts costs \$18, for 10 lunches costs \$25, and 20 lunches costs \$46. Cards are on sale in the offices of the three dining

If you just want to grab a meal, there are several restaurants operating on campus. The 20 After, a popular spot for students who usually come in when classes end at 20 minutes after the hour, is a delicatessen in the basement of the Union. You just grab a tray, choose items for your meal from food on display or order hot items from the grill, and have the cashier add up

restaurant atmosphere, there is the Dacotah inn, open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with meals from 11:30 to 1:30. The inn is on the second floor of the Union

next to the Ballroom.

your tab.

You can order from the menu, or on some days, sample from the luncheon smorgasboard. It's especially a nice quiet place for coffee because you can see the about of all the mickels of the first west patio and street out the windows.

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.

There are also snack bars at the two residence complexes. Snack Bar West is open from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. weekdays and from 7 to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 4 to 11 p.m. on Sunday. The Residence Dining Center Canteen is open from 7 to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday nights and from 4 to 11 p.m. on Sunday night.

Religious Organizations Serve Spiritual Needs

having organizations for social, recreational and professional developement, SU has many groups concerned with students' spiritual well being.

We haven't the space to describe all the churches, religious groups and services in Fargo, but these are some of the groups that serve SU students.

Kitty-corner from campus at the intersection of University Drive and 12th Avenue North is the The Newman Center, home of St. Paul's Catholic Chapel, the parish community available to Catholic students and faculty.

A full time staff of priests and

sisters are available for counseling and spititual direction. And there are many programs organized by the students.

Sunday Masses are offered at The Newman Center at 9:30, 10:45, noon, and 5 p.m. Daily Mass is at 4:45 p.m.

For more information contact Fr. McCauley or Sr. Rita at 235-0142.

The American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church of America co-sponsor The University Lutheran Center at 1201 13th Avenue North.

Worship services are at 10:30 a.m. preceded by coffee and rolls at 10 a.m. at the Lutheran Center. The musical group practices Thursday evenings.

For more information contact Pastor Ralph Rusley at 232-2584.

Members of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod meet at Immanuel Lutheran Church at 13th Avenue and Broadway.

The student branch. Fellowship of Lutheran Young Adults, meets at 5 p.m. Sundays.

Sunday night suppers are held at Immanuel Lutheran during the school year with Bible studies afterwards. Services are at 8:30 and 11 a.m. every Sunday.

For more information contact Pastor Bruce Wurdeman at 235-5844.

The United Campus Ministry is the link between the SU community and the local American Baptist,

982 SER O SERVICES WEST SCREEK

you to madou hat it, recinent

Episcopal, Moravian, United Church of Christ, United Methodist and United Presbyterian denominations.

The United Campus Ministry is not a seperate congregation. But it does assist the First Baptist Church, St. Stephens Episcopal Church, the Fargo Moravian Church, Plymoth Congregational Church, Faith United Methodist Church, and First Presbyterian Church of Fargo in programming activities communicating with students.

interested Students relationships with denominations can contact Rev. Ned Lintern at The United Campus Ministry building, 1239 12th St. N. The telephone number is 235-0672.

The YMCA of NDSU also has it's offices at the United Campus building. The YMCA programs, events and for SU students. The Ministry activities director Gunderson, 235-8772.

Jewish students affiliate with The Temple Beth El at 809 11th Ave. S. Contact Rabbi Jerald Brown, 232-0441, for more information.

Students interested in Baha'ism can contact Mavis Nymon at 237-

Students interested in the Muslim Prayer Group can contact Hossien el-Nashar at 232-1874.

Students interested in joining the Chinese Bible Study Group can contact David Kong at 233-6732.

Also, the Baptist Student Union (Southern Baptist) was formed last

spring and meets in the Union.

Students of the Mormon faith can join the Latter Day Saints Student Association.

There are also four nondenominational student groups on campus, The Campus Crusade for Christ, Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship (IV), Navigators, and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Keep your eyes on Campus Clips for meeting dates and times.

are from Sevenar Conservation

to promitted part forces like encroping

us to restaura compare agent shell since

Let Your Fingers Do The Walking And Dial T.A.P.E.

Telephone access (TAPE) is designed to proinstant information on a variety subjects.

Everything information about SU (No. 100)
Pap Smear tests (No. 100) Pap Smear tests (No. 1087), groups (No. 6152) to the SU Lit (No. 1495) is on the tapes.

The TAPE collection could be of the most valuable programs will become familiar with this ye

If you ever run into a bind don't know where to look for h TAPE may give you the information you need or tell you where to loo Currently the TAPE program has collection of hundreds of tapes

campus events, how-to informa

and hobbies you may have.

Each cassette tape is two to minutes and can be heard by ca 237-TAPE, or from a dorm ph 4-TAPE.

Just tell the operator w number tape you want to hear, the operator will play it for you.

The service is paid in part by activity fee and run by students

work-study.

TAPE was started in May 1976
an information service to cam but has turned into a service for campus and the surrounding Almost half the cassettes are a problems and concerns of Fargo-Moorhead area-from a on the Boy Scouts (No. 3050) to entire section on home ser information (Nos. 5101-5878).
At present the most popular tis No. 1121. This tape deals

condoms and is usually reques

on party nights. Because th the caller rema anonymous, TAPE is especi dissemina confidential information on topics as VD, birth control, dr

and alcohol use. The service is available 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday thro Friday and from noon to 5 Saturday and Sunday.

Copies of the complete listing TAPE are available at the Activi Desk of the Union and are free

charge.
Some of the important progra

available to you are: No. 1001 Academic

remember No. 1172 How to survive college No. 1272 How to apply employment at SU

No. 1303 Where do I look for a job campus?

Also be sure to check out section on student organization and activities (Nos. 1635-1674).

the statement was west block Nobody is perfeckt.

included the bothon cheetics in



Cheating: The Only Way To Fry

by Mike DeLuca

propriet gen Ook Troy

be ms year nd ir h ma loo m h ipes ma

to ca ph

t's time for your English 101 m and somehow you "forgot" to dy last night. You have that gut ling that the only way you will proass is to cheat.

While cheating is not an approved thod of passing exams at SU ny students, especially new es, try it once or twice.

During tests you take in the next ir years you will probably observe meone cheating, attempting to m by yet another exam on his way a "college eduation."

Scoping, the ability to see another ident's paper is probably the most mmon method of cheating. That y, if you get a lousy grade on an am you can blame it on the guy ting next to you. Anything for a od cop out.

Some of the other methods used cheaters include using crib leets or looking at a notebook (at ast you are looking at your own

Other groups of students have en known to steal the exams from structors, run copies off and pass em out in class.

These are some of the easier nethods used. Some unscrupulous udents have been known to punch swers into the memory of alculators (not effective though on English exam).

Probably the boldest cheating is

done by brave underclassmen who haven't learned yet that cheating doesn't pay. They have another student, usually a major in that particular subject, come and take the exam for them. After all, with 200 students in a lecture the instructor (or the teachers assistant) can't possibly remember all the faces in his class, can he?

By the time you get done with your year at SU, you will learn that the cheating done in classes just doesn't pay.

Instructors know when cheating is going on, they've been teaching for a number of years. They know more ways to cheat than you or I could ever think of. Also they are pretty sharp at spotting the cheater in a class.

Instructors have learned to alternate exams, so the person sitting next to you will probably not even have the same exam. The answers will be in a different order and answers on your test may not appear on his. Scoping his paper will result in a lower score than if you had done the exam on your own.

Several instructors bring in proctors when they give exams. So you have to avoid three or four people seeing you cheat, rather than just one.

Several colleges have also adopted self proctoring systems of watching over exams, instigated by the students.

Since cheating by one student affects what the whole class average is and consequently the grade you will receive in that class, the College of Agriculture has the Honor Commission which is responsible for enforcing the honor pledge.

The honor system is simple. It runs on the principle that since the students are affected, they will want to stop it

Violators of the Honor Code are reported to the Honor Commission, which recommends actions to be taken against the violator.

Sometime you may notice that a person you knew was cheating, has dropped the class. This may not be because he had a choice. Punishment at SU for cheating can be severe.

It is the Honor Commission, made up of nine students chosen from the College of Agriculture which has the authority to recommend the appropriate punishment for cheating.

Two members of the Commission are selected from each of the undergraduate classes and one representing the graduate school.

The Honor Commission supports the idea of self-governing systems for enforcing the no-cheat theme. You have the ultimate responsibility in each class. This applies to every course taken in the college of Agriculture regardless if you are a member of that college or not.

Everyone taking a class in the college must abide by the honor code.

The honor pledge which you must sign after taking the exam or quiz as a token of your honesty and integrity is:

Upon my honor
I have neither given
nor received aid in
writing this examination.

Violators of the code are reported to the Honor Commission. Evidence dealing with the case is collected and examined by the Commission. You may be called before the Honor Commission to defend yourself or present evidence and information concerning the violation of another member of the class.

The Commission then recommends action to be taken against the violator if found guilty of cheating.

They have the power to recommend failure in the class in which the cheating happened, failure in the particular examination or restriction from intercollegiate activities.

Or the Commission can recommend suspension from the college or if the violation is severe enough, expulsion from the college.

A good student doesn't need to cheat. If you do the homework and assignments and have developed the study habits which allow you to make wise use of your time, you'll have no real problem with the exams.

The instructors are always there if you need a little extra help with the assignment. Many courses and curriculums have special tutoring and study sessions set up to help you if you need it.

237

Who Says There's Nothing To Do? Feast You Eyeballs On These Groups

by Mike DeLuca

Blue Key

Blue Key is a service organization of upperclassmen. These 26 members strive for service to students and the college as a whole. Selected from junior and senior students.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national honors fraternity for first year members. In order to be invited to membership, you must maintain a 3.5 Grade Point Average.

Tau Beta Sigma

Tau Beta Sigma is a national honors fraternity for members music. Activities are planned throughout the year emphasizing the development and interest in music shared by all members.

Bison Promenaders

Bison Promenaders is a local square dancing club. The 30 members have an average of five dances per quarter bringing in callers from all over the United States. An interest to dance is all you need.

Rifle Team

The Rifle team provides an opportunity for its 12 members to practice and compete in firlery at several matches throughout the year. An interest in riflery is all that is needed.

Pistol Team

The Pistol team makes trips to several tournaments in the year. The group is comprised of 12 members with an interest in the sport of pistol shooting.

Rodeo Club

The Rodeo Club is made up of 79 members to increase and maintain interest in the sport of rodeo, horsemanship and sportsmanship. They participate in rodeos and sponsor their own rodeo.

Alpha Zeta

Alpha Zeta is a national honor fraternity for students majoring in agriculture. In order for membership into the Alpha Zeta organizaion, you must be in the upper 40 percent of your class and be invited into membership.

1948, All and the continuent winds but

Indiana Republica Commence

Mortar Board

A select group of between 20 and 25 members are selected on basis of academic achievement and campus involvement. Selection is made from the junior class in the spring of the year.

American Society of Agricultural Engineers

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers is made up of 30 students of Agricultural Engineering. They put on the annual Ag. Engineering show held in conjunction with the Little I.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers

Comprised of 40 students interested in Mechanical Engineering, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers helps prepare members for careers in Mechanical Engineering after graduation.

Amateur Radio Society

The Amateur Radio Society is comprised of 20 members who share a common interest in amateur ham radio. They transmit and receive two-way communication from throughout the world.

Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers

IEEE is a student chapter of the worlds largest professional engineering society. The SU chapter has over 125 members who share a common interest in the engineering profession.

Crops and Soils Club

The Crops and Soils Club on campus is made up of 15 members who have an interest in agronomy. Members put on the crops judging contest held during the Little International in February.

Scholars Program

The Scholars Program is made up of 50 persons who are highly morivated academically. It provides small group discussions, independent study that permits exploration in higher academic study.

Association of Veterinary Science

Primarily for Veterinary Science majors, meetings are designed to supplement in class activities. There are 40 members of the SU Veterinary Science Club.

Association for Computing Machinery

This group of 20 students interested in computers and computer science meet to share their common interest in these space age wonders. National and local speakers are brought in at meetings.

American Institute of Architects

The American Institute of Architects is made up of 75 members in the college of Architecture with a common interest in learning more about the careers in architecture.

American Institute of Industrial Engineers

A national organization of students in Industrial Engineering. There are 22 members in this organization who get together with a common interest in Industrial Engineering at SU.

American Society of Civil Engineers

A professional organization to help prepare the Civil Engineering Student for a career in Civil Engineering. 38 members make up this group which also contributes to the students' academic and social development.

Associated General contractors of America

The Association of General Contractors is run through the Department of Civil Engineering with 45 members. Designed for students wishing to go into construction as a career.

Student American Pharmaceutical Association

The Student American Pharmaceutical Associaltion is a professional club for members in the college of Pharmacy. There are over 175 members in this organization. They put on events such as the Apothercary Olympics.

weekly treat exercise throughout he

Student Government

These students are in charge of student life on campus. Elected and appointed positions are available for students to get involved in student government. Offices are on second floor of the Union.

Inter-Residence Hall Council

This group is composed of one representative from each of the residency halls on campus. They are responsible for seeing to the needs of all the residency halls (dorms) on campus.

Association of Students in Health Service Management

The Association of Students in Health Service Management is composed of students interested in health service. The group deals with problems involved with the profession.

Concert Choir

Concert Choir is made up of both Music majors and non-Music majors. This group of voca musicians perform and go on spring tour. Audition is required to get into Concert Choir.

Sociology/Anthropology Club

This organization is made up of members with an interest in sociology and/or anthropology. Both majors and non-majors are invited to join the group to share common interests.

Chemistry Club

Chemistry Club is made up of members interested in chemistry. The group is made up of Chemistry and non-Chemistry majors. Members explore the open field of chemistry and interests in it.

Rho Lambda

Rho Lambda is a national organization to honor women within the panhellenic who have been outstanding in the display of leader ship, ability and loyalty.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship

This organization strives to hell Christians grow towards Maturity a disciples of Christ by studying the scripture, prayer and by practicing and spreading fellowship at SU.

Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union is involved with problems and concerns of the students. Meetings and speakers are held to help members with their concerns.



g College Republicans

etting involved in politics at SU e Young College Republicans Forums are held with ablican Leaders from Fargo and tate of North Dakota to promote arty.

neering and Architecture

e Engineering and Architecture cil acts as a sounding board to ove communication between aculty and the students in the age of Engineering and itecture.

atrical Society

ne Theatrical Society is made of obers interested in theater. The nization includes both theater speech majors along with ors from other colleges.

stmasters

ollege version of the mational Toastmasters. This ip works on developing the vidual persons ability to be able communicate in todays world. If meet weekly.

erican Society of Interior igners

ne American Society of Interior igners is made up of members have an interest in Interior igning. Members help plan for eers in Interior Design.

ddle and Sirioin

Saddle and Sirloin is made up of mbers in the College of riculture especially those joring in Animal Science. The ddle and Sirloin Club put on the de International in the spring.

gby Club

The SU Rugby Club provides an ernative for students who are able to participate in varsity letics. Matches are played with ms from Minnesota and Canada h hopes of expanded travel this r.

dging Club

SU's Judging Club is made of embers who are taking judging in ass. They participate in several ferent judgings including estock and dairy, wool and meats.

ying Club

The SU Flying Club is comprised members interested in flying and lation as a sport or hobbie. Many the members are active flyers. ips are planned throughout the ar.

FFA

A National organization which prepares members for careers in Agricultural Education. Members participate in many outside activities including the national convention. Mainly for Ag. Ed majors.

4-H

The Collegiate 4-H club is a service organization designed for members who would like to continue their involvement in 4-H club work on the collegiate level.

Geology Club

An interest and knowledge in geology are needed for the Geology Club on campus. This small group of 30 members is comprised of members from SU, Moorhead State and Concordia.

Sigma Alpha lota

Sigma Alpha lota is a womens organization for music students. Four hours of music for first quarter freshmen is needed for pledging. SU's chapter is the Omicron chapter.

Phi Kappa Delta

The purpose of Pi Kappa Delta is to promote scholarship in the field of forensics. Membership in this national forensics organization is gained by participating in forensics.

Eta Kappa Nu

Eta Kappa Nu is an honor fraternity for juniors and seniors in the Triple E curriculum. There are 27 members in the SU chapter which is the Gamma Tau Chapter.

Libra

Libra is a service organization for sophomores. Membership is selected in the spring with scholarship used as one of the standards for invitation to the organization.

Phi Eta Sigma

National honorary organization for members of the freshman class who have obtained high scholastic achievement. A 3.50 GPA is required for membership.

Psi Chi

A national society in psychology. Psi Chi is affiliated with the American Psychological association and is aimed at developing the field of psychology.

Rahjah

A local organization for encouragement and promotion of school spirit at SU.

Chinese Student Association

The Chinese Student Association is made up of 40 members who promote friendship and assistance for chinese students at SU. They try to retain some of the culture of China here at SU.

Horticulture Club

The Horticulture Club at SU is comprised of over 50 members who gather monthly to help better understand the principles of Horticulture and Forestry. The club has some non-horticulture majors.

India-American Student Association

This group of India students was formed on campus to promote friendship and assistance to students at SU. There are approximately 60 members of the India-American Student Association.

Bison Raiders

The Bison Raiders is an extracurricular function of the Army detachment of the ROTC cadets. This group adds to and complements the normal training given to the ROTC student.

Wildlife society

Bimonthly speakers at the Wildlife Society meetings help the 20 members of this group learn more about wildlife and education on the various aspects of wildlife preservation.

Society for Creative Anarchy

The purpose of this organization is to recreate the culture and ceremonies of the period between 650 and 1650 AD. They are a Tri-College organization.

Chess Club

Chess Club on campus helps give members a chance to play chess in a competitive environment. Tournaments are held in which members participate and learn more about this sport.

Bowling Club

Intercollegiate competition is provided for both the women's and men's divisions of the Bowling Club. A new organization on campus, they strive to learn about bowling and have some fun.

Married Student Association

Promoting the interests of SU's married students and families is the Married Students Association. This is the largest student service organization with over 1,200 married students at SU.

The 75 member Gold Star Band is not only for Music majors, but is open to all students on campus who have a common interest in music especially instrumental music. Auditions required.

Home Ec. Student Council

Gold Star Band

This group of approximately 35 Home Economics students are responsible for promoting better communications between the faculty and students in the college of Home Economics.

Karate Club

Karate at SU is alive because of the Karate Club. The club tries to promote an interest in karate by providing its members with tournament opportunity. There are 35 active members in the club.

Lincoln Speech and Debate Society

Lincoln Speech and Debate Society provides students with an opportunity to enhance and test their competence in communicating through competition and team practices. Trips are taken weekly to tournaments.

Society of Women Engineers

Society of Women Engineers is a group of 20 women engineers who help each other through field trips and films to be better prepared for careers in engineering.

minus in the manufacturing of the contraction

Circle k

Circle K is a service organization sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Fargo. Any student of good character and of satisfactory scholastic achievement is welcome to join.

Psychology Club

Psychology Club is made up of 22 members from all the psychology classes on campus, not just Psychology majors. Members work together to better prepare themselves for careers in Psychology.

Agricultural Economics Club

Designed to help supplement the teachings in Agricultural Economics, this club brings in speakers and other educational activities are planned. Primarily for Agricultural Economics students.

Soccer Club

The SU Soccer Club provides a chance for students to participate in soccer on a inter-collegiate level. The 51 members participate in tournament throughout the upper midwest.

Careful, reading small type can strain your eyes.

Glossary

Acing-Getting an A on a test or in a course.

Attendance- Because students have been known to observe such historical holidays such as the rounding-up of the buffalo, sinking of the Titanic and the end of the Boer War, attendance is required only in classes where participation is necessary for grading.

Audit-A way of taking an interesting class without "getting involved." A good way to increase your knowledge in a particular area without costing you a bundle.

Bison-A large shaggy-maned bovine of the Great Plains. Official name of the SU annual. The yearbook is distributed during the fall quarter of the year. Bison is also the name of the athletic teams. Not the contents of a Bison burger.

BOSP- Board of Student Publications, elects the editor of the Spectrum and the Bison once a year and discusses firing the editor in subsequent monthly meetings.

Campus Cops-Only slightly outnumbered by undergraduates, this group of overworked, underpaid cops is responsible for holding down vandalism on campus. They are also responsible for ticketing your car or having it towed away.

Challenge- Way to get out of taking a class you have had previous training in. See your adviser about challenging a class.



CA-Campus Attractions, a group of overworked attractions collectors who bring you a wide variety of entertainment.

A fool and his money are soon parted. Subscribe to the Spectrum and have it mailed to your dorm for only \$6 a year.

CAP-Something you wear on your head. A Concentrated Approach Program to help freshmen through their first year.

Catching Rays-Done in the fall and spring on the beaches around campus. Involves lying out and absorbing sunlight while members of the opposite sex drive by.



Chubs-Popular bar only blocks south of campus. Unfortunately it is in North Dakota and you must be 21, however they don't card too often.

CLEP-College Level Examination Program, a way to get out of taking some of those freshmen classes. Take a test, pass and you receive the credits.

College-A division within a University such as the College of Home Economics. There are seven colleges at SU.



Cramming-Quick push job done on materials given in class. Usually involves reading the entire book, memorizing your notes and drinking gallons of coffee the night before the exam.

Credit Hour-An administration analysis of the amount of time spent on a particular subject. 3 hours classes usually entail working at least 5 or 6 hours a week. Must have something to do with inflation.

CGPA-Cumulative Grade Point Average, you need a CGPA of 2.0 to graduate. Cookie Jock-Name given to the dedicated Home Economics student. This person takes all sorts of Food and Nutrition, Textile and Cloting and Home Management and Family Economics classes and uses every opportunity to show them off to you - such as redecorating your room.

CSO-Congress of Student Organizations, a branch of student government responsible for looking after the over 100 student organizations. Headed by a commissioner.

Dacotah Field-Proof that not all jocks can spell Dakota. Located between the New Field House and the Tennis Courts.

Dean's Palace-The funny round building in the center of campus. The original architectural concept came from a sewage treatment facility.

Degree-A collection of letters representing what you did at college. You can earn a B.A., B.S., M.A., M.S., and Ph.D., along with an associate degree. Also the College of Home Economics has a M.R.S. degree available.

Dope Ring-12 Sioux holding hands in a circle.

Dress Code-Clothes should definitely be worn while attending classes.

Drop-Removing a class from your schedule. Easy way to avoid placing an F on your transcript if you flop-drop.

FASC-Friday Afternoon Social Club, dozens of local chapters meet every Friday afternoon after the last class in local bars.

Final Exams-Cute little exams dealing with everything you forgot to study the whole quarter. Usually counts as most of your grade.

Flagging-Receiving an F in a course or test. Everyone does it sooner or later.

FLC-Family Living Center, is connected to the north end of the Memorial Union. You can play in the sandbox in back after the smaller kids are done.



Food Service-Provides almostyou-want-to-eat dining rooms. No one has died from the food yet.

Four Point-Straight A's during quarter. Most easily obtained taking one credit during a summ session.

Fratemities-Sororities for men.

Freshmen-Students who have figured out what is going on yet.

Grad Student-A student what after graduation, decides to for an advanced degree. couldn't find a job off-campus.

GRASS- Not something you smok rather, a branch of stude government which deals wit Government Relations And Stude Services. Headed by commissioner of GRASS.

Greeks-Members of the soci fraternities and sororities.

Gross Ignorance-144 freshmen.

HASH-Fancy type of jear worn by everyone and the their brother on campus.

High Rises-Three tall dorms of campus. Residence of these domest by themselves and seldo associate with lower mortals.

Homecoming-Celebration in the fa aimed at firing up school spirit to the football games. Spirits a usually high, or taken internally.

The Hook- Lurks arround two-awa zone waiting for unsuspecting car bearing R-Lot stickers so it can dra them to its den at the city lot.

13/12

Igloo U-Proper name of the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks.

KDSU-Radio station opperated by students on 92 of the FM dial. Features classical and music along with special grams.

Left on University-To the great enjoyment of upperclassmen, freshmen often take a left on versity Drive when leaving nous.

.- Nickname for Laural Loftsgard,

president of If you missed eting him at entation, don't rry, you'll meet a again at gradion.

sed at on't neet rad-

le I-An agricultural exposition dat SU in February.

Moo U-Name given to us by our "friends" at UND.

jor-It can be underwater sketweaving, but you have to have to graduate. It means taking 36 urs in one area of study.

nor-24 hours of study in an area. u don't need one to graduate.

Old Main-The administration building. The original building at SU, making it the oldest lding on campus.

tion-A specialty course group hin a specific major allowing re freedom of choice in required sses.

A-Older than Average Students, a mapplied to students who come ck to begin or resume classes. rmally very knowledgable about rid events.

Pass Fail-Rather than receiving a grade for the course, you receive a pass or a fail on your nscript if you sign up ahead of

peye's-Not a seafood place in porhead, but one of the closest f-sale places on Main in porhead. 19-year-olds can buy ere.

and God said, 'let there he freshmen' and there were.

Pill Pushers-Group of students who dedicate five years of study to obtaining their degree in pharmacy. Armed with mortar and pestle, they venture out in lab coats to unlock the world of twelve syllable scrawls.

We've Got Your Number

Pencil Pushers-Term given to the late night folks of the quanset. Architecture students have been known to lock themselves up for 60 hours to finish their projects.

Professor-There are three kinds of professors: 1. Assistant-instructor with an advanced degree. 2. Associate-former assistant who made it good with the faculty promotion committee. 3. Full-a graduated associate who has delegated enough responsibility to others in the department to have time for research.

Pulling Cards-Practice used by upperclassmen to help fill hard to get classes before the seniors are through registering.

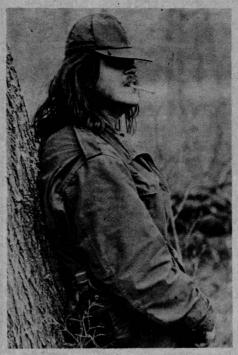
Quarter-An 11-week period used to attend classes and recover from quarter break.

Quarter Break-A short period of time between quarters used for recovering from the quarter.

Registration-In this age of computers, something which as of yet is not computerized. Preformed in Old Field House each quarter with use of the Master Card.



RA-Resident Assistant, in charge of a portion of the dorm and hopefully knowing the ins and outs. Has a key to everywhere including your room (for when you get locked out at 3 a.m.)



ROTC- Group of dedicated military men and women who have a liking for close order drills and short haircuts, at least some of them do.

RUSH-The last three minutes before your date arrives. Also, the membership drive for fraternities and sororities.

Scoping-Looking at another students paper during a test. You can then blame them for a poor score on your exam.

Silo Tech-Nickname given to SU by our northern counterparts at UND.

SIOUX—Not the Indians but the turkeys from UND.

Skimming By-Doing just barely enough work in a class to pass.

Sororities-Fraternities for women.

Spectrum- The official newspaper of NDSU published by the students

for the students. Editors should have a journalism degree, four years of experience and been here at least one quarter. But we take what we can get.



Spring Blast-Week long celebration held during the spring to welcome warmth.

Student Government-After replacing a formal regime, student government members carry out formal programs to help the individual needs of the student while arguing what to do with your \$34 and what color to repaint the student government office.

Syllabus-An outline of the tests and homework of a class.

TAPE-A sticky strip of paper used to hold up Cheryl Ladd posters in Reed Hall. Also an information retrieval system for answering everything you always wanted to know about campus and then some simply by dialing 237-TAPE, or from a dorm room 4-TAPE.

Tuition-Monatary support donated to SU for the privilege of attending this institution of higher education.



The Barns-The buildings where the animals are kept. (No, not Stockbridge, the ones west of campus.)

The Mall-The open area outside of the Union.

The Grill-The former name of the Twenty After. Still called that by graduate students who can't remember it's called the Twenty After.

The Twenty After-A delicatessen in the basement of the Union. Named Twenty After because classes end at 20 minutes past the hour.

Upperclassmen-Students who don't confess to being freshmen.

UND-Swear word on campus. Never use in presence of linemen for the football squad.

Warsity Mart-School bookstore.

Zzees- Something to grab a few of between weekends.

Ten little dummiles all in a line One read our paper now there are nine

[27]

Numbers

Crisis Organizations	
Battered Women2	82-7943
or 293-7965 (24	
Child Abuse 233-3595 (24	hours)
Child Abuse 233-3595 (24	110013)
Fire 235-7341 (8 am to	1:30 pm)
Fire	35-4491
Hot Line 235-SEEK (4pm	to lam)
Information and Referral2	93-3222
Police	35-4493
Rape235-SEEK (4pm	to lam)
Suicide 232-HELP (4:30pm	to sam)
Toll Free:	
Highway Patrol 1-800-4	72-2121
North Dakota Mental Health	
Information Service 1-800-4	72-2911
Operations - Peace of Mind -	
Service to Runaways 1-800-2	31-6946
A STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF	
Administrative and Service C	offices
Athletic Director 2	
Auxiliary Enterprises 2	
Career Center2	
Communications Office 2	37-8321
Computer Center-Engineering	
Complex	
Counseling and Testing 2	
Dean of Students	2377701
Financial Aids Officer 2	
Health Center	
Library	
Little Country Theatre 2	37-7705
Memorial Ulon, Director 2	37-8241
Reservation & Scheduling 2	37-8417
Activities Advisor—Resources	
Planning 2	
Activities Desk2	
Barber Shop	
Bison Beauty Shop2	
Recreation & Outing Center 2	
Skill Warehouse 2	
Today's Events 2	
Varsity Mart 2	37-7761
Police, Campus	
Weekdays2	
After 5:00 p.m. & Weekends 2	
President's Office	
Registrar's Office	
Special Student Services 2	37-8166
T.A.P.E2	
Vice President for	
Academic Affairs2	37-7131
Vice President for	
Agriculture 23	7-8931
Vice President for	
Business and Finance 2	37-8411
Vice President for	
Student Affairs23	
Water Institute2	37-7765.
Student Activities Office	r common
Student Activities Offices	
Activities Advisor—Res & Plan. 2	37-8457
Bison Annual 2	
	37-8929
Campus Attractions	37-8459
Memorial Union	37-7701
Memorial Union	37-8241
Lutheran Campus Center 2 Radio Station KDSU	32-2587
St. Paul's Chapel	35.0140
Spectrum Office	37-9020
Student Government	37-8629

Student Government 237-8457

United Campus Ministry..... 235-0672

Home Economics, College of
Dean's Office
Director, Student Academic
Affairs
Food and Nutrition 237-7474
HOme Economics Education 237-7101
Textiles and Clothing 237-7351
Humanities and Social Sciences
Dean's Office
Academic Affairs, Director of 237-7744
Art
Communications
Education
English
Geography
New Field House 237-8981
Old Field House 237-8681
History
Army237-7575
Aerospace Studies 237-8186
Modern Languages 237-7887 Music
Philosophy
Political Science
Religion
Speech & Drama 237-7705
Pharmacy
Dean's Office
Science & Mathematics
Dean's Office
Acadenic Affairs, Director of 237-7744
Associate Dean's Office 237-7744 Bacteriology
Biochemistry
Biology
Botany
Entomology237-7581
Geology
Mathematics
Polymers & Coatings 237-7633
rsychology 237-9622
Zoology
University Studies
Dean's Office 237-7014
Academic Affairs, Director of 237-7744
The state of the s
Agriculture
Dean & Director(Morrill 104) 237-7654
Agricultural Economics
(Morrill 208)
Agricultural Engineering 237-7261
Agronomy
Animal Science
Cereal Chemistry & Technology 237-7711
Entomology
Plant Pathology 237-8161
Engineering and Architecture
Dean's Office
Civil Engineering
Construction Mgmt & Engr. 237-7879
Electrical Engineering 237-7607 Industrial Engineering 237-7287

Industrial Engineering...... 237-7287

Mechanical Engineering..... 237-8671

We've Got Your Number But Can You Find Ours?

by Gary Grinaker

Besides keeping you in touch with home, your phone can avoid your spending hours running across campus to visit people who are out, let your fingers run through red tape, and keep you in touch with the world during blizzards.

Unfortunately, a telephone will get you nowhere without telephone numbers. Although the SU telephone directory will not be available until October, it is possible to start your own.

First, keep a sheet of paper taped to the wall by your phone. Whenever a friend is able to call you, ask for his number in return and add it to your directory.

Of course, if everybody used this method exclusively students would be waiting for months for the phone to ring. So be aggressive about searching out numbers.

Although the old telephone numbers for students and faculty have changed from last year's directory, all the old numbers are still the same for the department offices. You can get them from any old SU directory.

If you are calling your adviser, the secretary will transfer your call and give you the new number. Write it down

All of the head residents have listings of the dorm telephone numbers for their dorm. They are usually posted in the lobby or near the telephones. A walk around campus with a pen and paper will add to your directory as you locate new and old friends.

Students who live off campus and have their phones installed have their numbers listed in the Fargo directory service (1411).

On-campus numbers can be found by calling the SU operator, who has a telephone switchboard and desk in Thorson Maintenance Center. She can handle only one line at a time, so let the phone ring for a while

If you are calling from off campus her number is 237-8011 and from staff phones just touch 0.

Because she is so swamped with calls the first few weeks, the operator can only give out three numbers at a time. Write them down, because calling back for a number a second time is tops on the list of operator's pet peeves.

Phones on campus operate on two seperate systems. Dorm phones are all interconnected and have a 241- prefix. To call any other dorm phone from a dorm phone just dial the last 4 digits.

Business phones are all on a new system, are touch-tone, and have a 237- prefix. To dial a business number from the dorms dial 4 and then the last four digits. To dial a dorm from an office phone, dial 3



It's a good idea to call ahead to make su your adviser is in a good mood before you te her you are flagging 101.

and then the last four digits.

The new system is computerized service with som special features.

When you call a number and the phone is in use, you will not get busy signal. The callee will get bleep on your first ring and you will get a ringing tone with an odd drown in pitch at the end. Please give the callee a chance to put his call to hold and answer before you have

Also, calls can be forwarded the system. So if you call you adviser and someone else answer perhaps the call has been forwarde to another office he is visiting.

Calls can also be transfered Anyone in the system can transfered your call to another number in the system.

By the same method, a thit telephone can be entered into a confor a three-way conversation.

Even the ring is significant. Or ring means a call is coming from campus phone, two rings for an of campus call, and three rings is the computer calling back.

If you are put on hold don't won.
The computer will ring the calle back if he forgets to take you of hold.

If you have to use an office touchtone phone, don't panic, it can work like a regular phone, too. Just remember to dial 9 first to get of campus.