

## Developments near campus concern Fargo mayor

SU pedestrians, the carless, seem to have an ally in Fargo's Mayor, Jon Lindgren. He almost gets the impression that he doesn't like automobiles. It is not, however, a mood of anti-development that reigns in the city hall, rather an informal air of citizen accessibility.

On the development side, Lindgren cast a tie-breaking vote in favor of an ordinance to re-zone the area at 19th Avenue North and University Drive, presently occupied by the Star-Lite Drive-In Theatre, from agriculture to residential. While on vacation in August, Lindgren noted, the city commission had turned down the proposed change with the argument that there is too much retailing in an area already served by the Northport and Valley North Shopping Centers, with a tie vote.

Thus, with the reverse in mind, the way seems cleared for Metro-Centers, Inc. of Deerfield, Illinois, to build a chopping establishment at the Star-Lite location. Likely, it will be one on the scale of a K-Mart Plaza housing, perhaps, three businesses and not another large mall on the scale of Valley North. With the walking distance from campus not particularly prohibitive, Lindgren noted, it should also prove a service to SU students.

Mayor Lindgren brought to the city hall some degree of experience with the problem of auto/pedestrian/bicycle conflicts. Still on the faculty of SU, he had served on a campus committee to deal with the problem prior to his election as Mayor.

He still rides a bicycle to city hall, a distance of more than two miles from his northside home. There is a reserved parking place at city hall, but he claims the bicycle saves him the time and trouble of looking elsewhere, not to mention the costs of an automobile.

The campus, in particular, is an area he feels belongs to pedestrians. An adequate number of crossing signals have existed along University Drive for years, although it is only this week that the city has got a new one operating at "T"-lot and 12th Avenue North.

The only jurisdiction the city has on campus, however, is issuing parking tickets and collecting fines. Many of the people who took this responsibility from campus to city hall in search of fairer treatment now rue the day, Lindgren notes. Many parking ticket appeals now go back to campus.

Another alternative to private auto transportation that has been developed is the bus system. In principle, it is

financed by near equal shares of city subsidies, federal subsidies and fare box receipts. SU students can now ride the Fargo Bus System at no charge, as additional subsidization comes from student activity fees. In practice, this may amount to less than a one-third share as the program encourages more student ridership in proportion to the general public.

The major development that Lindgren has proved a force in blocking is the construction of a bridge at 12th Avenue North, Fargo and 15th Avenue North, Moorhead. Lindgren says that "it is not a neighborhood issue, but a city-wide one." He feels construction would be a precedent to disrupt any neighborhood in town. Bridges have also been proposed at 19th and 32nd Avenues North.

The only likely bridge construction he sees is a new one at First Avenue North, where a two-lane bridge currently links four-lane avenues on either side. Funds for this bridge are a problem, however.

Funding proposals for a 12th Avenue Bridge would likely force a city-wide referendum, opponents and property owners along the avenue certainly not willing to be assessed for a project they opposed. Even if a special assessment district were formed, the legal costs of getting a controversial bridge through would be prohibitive. And, Lindgren notes, there certainly aren't enough funds available now.

Proponents of the bridge are the businesses west of the 12th Avenue viaduct, in part, and those who claim it would relieve traffic congestion downtown. Lindgren doubts that it has much to do with downtown traffic and wryly adds that the financially struggling city center needs all the help they can get anyway.

A transportation plan prepared by Barton Aschman Associates show a projection of 13,200 vehicle crossings at the 12th/15th Avenue Bridge by the year 2000. This would reduce crossings at First Avenue North from 19,000 to 10,500 vehicle crossings per day. The plan further states that an additional bridge on the northside would reduce volume to 7,500 vehicles per day at 12th Avenue North.

An environmental impact assessment prepared by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers show that a bridge would have three points of minor beneficial impact, 13 points of minor adverse impact and 14 points of no appreciable effect. Cited as

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A back-street graffiti scene in downtown Fargo. For similar inspirational thoughts, see page 12. Graffiti in the F-M area—who is doing it and why.

photo by Louie Hoglund

## Student, instructors react to music building letdown

Disappointment is the only word to describe the emotion when mentioning the music building setback to music faculty or students.

Dr. Edwin Fissinger, chairman of the music department, and Orville Eidem, band director, are placing their hope in the "very remote chance" that something might be done after a state audit to be completed September 27.

Eidem commented that the most disappointing thing was that everyone was led to believe that finally everything had gone through. He finds it hard to believe that a state office could overlook \$1.9 million so late after the end of the fiscal year.

He added that the major question is in the interpretation of the law.

Fissinger said the depressing part is considering the additional inflation factor of at least \$1 million if they have to try to get the money from next year's budget.

So in the meantime, previously eager students and faculty armed with \$2 million of private funds waiting to be used, sit and wait for a state budget

analyst to interpret the law in their favor.

Jayne Keller, a junior majoring in music says it's frustrating that they came so close without going all the way this year yet still believes the building will eventually come.

Simply mentioning the hard work to convince the

legislature of the need for a new facility brings back past stories of need and hope.

Keller remembers ear-training classes in Putnam Hall where the room insulation is so bad that student in nearby rooms had to be asked to practice later.

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## People still finding fault with new traffic signal

The twelfth Avenue and Service Drive traffic light, on the southwest corner of campus, was finally put into service Tuesday. This light has been an issue for quite some time and still seems to be receiving a great deal of criticism.

According to the campus Traffic Office, they had received many anonymous phone calls asking how long it would be before the signal, which had been installed weeks ago, would be working. The traffic office, in turn, complained to the Highway Department. They claim the delay was due to the lack of needed parts which had been ordered but not received.

Now that the lights are operating, complaints are still coming in. Curt Lengness, City Traffic Engineer, said that people have already complained about the short length of time the light allows to cross the street and that there is no automatic walk signal. Lengness emphasized that it is necessary for the pedestrian to first push the walk button to cause the walk sign to appear and then to be a little patient.

The signal is controlled by magnetic detectors in the road which sense the oncoming traffic. If the traffic is heavy it may be necessary to wait for about 30-35 seconds for it to change.

Candidates for the Student Senate should contact the political affairs desk of The Spectrum at their earliest convenience to arrange for coverage in Tuesday's edition.

In no case can notices or photography be handled after 5 p.m. on Sunday, September 23.

To facilitate handling and avoid error on our part, candidates are urged to have their statements prepared in

writing prior to contacting The Spectrum for coverage. Length should not exceed one typewritten page, triple-spaced.

A photographer will be available at The Spectrum office on Sunday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Any candidates unable to come in at this time should submit a black and white glossy print of themselves in advance.

If you wish to avoid the rush and get better coverage,

you are urged to come in Friday and Saturday evening from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. with your written statement. A photographer will not be available at this time, but The Spectrum will have more time to interview you and give suggestions on polishing your material before publication.

All questions and appointments should be handled through David Staples, Political Affairs Editor at 237-7414.

# Clips

campus

## Chess Club

The Chess Club will meet from 2-4 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 23, in the Union for election of officers and free play.

## Open House

The University Lutheran Center invites everyone to come to their open house at 10 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 23. Coffee and rolls will be served from 10-10:30 a.m.; the service will be from 10:30-11:30; and a free dinner (followed by a tour) will begin at 11:30.

## Consumer Relations Board

The CRB will have its first meeting of the year at 4 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 25, in room 124 of FLC. Everyone is invited to attend.

## Alpha Mu Gamma

The Alpha Mu Gamma will meet at 5 p.m., Monday, Sept. 24, in room 315E of Minard Hall.

## Homecoming King and Queen

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

## Punt, Pass, and Kick

A punt, pass and kick contest is being sponsored by the Homecoming Committee at 7 p.m., Tuesday, October 9, at Dacotah Field. Any organization, department or business on or off Campus is invited to participate in the contest.

## Toastmasters

The toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 25, in the Plains Room of the Union. Speaking will be Dan Zink, Dave Rice, Curt Wendland, and Jeff Fetting. Everyone is invited to attend.

## Association of Veterinary Science

There will be a hayride at 7 p.m., Monday, Sept. 24, at the Animal Health Tech. Building behind Van Es. The charge will be \$1 per person. Also, a bonfire will follow the hayride. Everyone is invited to attend. Rides will be provided for those who need them.

## Fellowship of Christian Athletes

FCA's first meeting of the year will be at 8:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 23, at the United Campus Ministry Building, 1239 North 12 Street. Everyone is invited to attend.

## Theatrical Society Meeting

The Theatrical Society will be meeting at 5 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 25, in the Askanase Annex. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

## Student Teaching

Students interested in student teaching during the winter quarter will be meeting at 9 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 26, in room 319 of Minard Hall. If unable to attend, call Dr. Steve Taffee at 237-7206 before Wednesday.

## Coffeehouse

The YMCA of SU is sponsoring a Saturday Night Coffee House at 8 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 22, at 1239 North 12 Street. Tea, cider and snacks will be served. Anyone who wants to entertain is welcome to come.

## Fun Run

An end-of-the-season Fun Run for all joggers and runners will be held at 9 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 22, at the F-M Family YMCA. All runners receive ribbons and a door prize drawing. Everyone is invited to attend. For more information, call 235-8772 or 293-9622.

## Film Series

The Mental Health Association is sponsoring a film series, "Learning to Cope," that which will be shown at 7:30 p.m. for four consecutive Tuesday nights beginning Sept. 25. One academic credit is available. For more information call 237-5871.

# ORCHESIS DANCE CO. TRYOUTS!

for the '79-'80 Season

## Practices:

Tues. Sept. 25, 6:30  
Wed. Sept. 26, 6:30  
Thu. Sept. 27, 6:30

TRYOUTS: Sept. 30

## GUYS & GALS!

no experience necessary. All practices are held in the Dance Studio in the Old Field House located on the West Side.

FREE PEANUTS



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NDSU does not discriminate on the basis of sex or handicap in the education programs or activities it operates, and is prohibited from discriminating in such a manner by Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as well as by implementing regulations of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (45 CFR Parts 86 and 84).

This prohibition of discrimination in education programs and activities operated by the University extends to a wide variety of areas, including

admission or access to, or treatment or employment in the University's programs and activities.

Any inquiries concerning the application of Title IX, Section 504, or the implementing federal regulations to the University's employment practices may be referred to the University's Equal Opportunity officer (Sandra Holbrook, Old Main 204, 237-7703), or to the office for Civil Rights of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C.

# Bison Annual

needs a few good workers!

—WRITERS

—PRODUCTION PEOPLE

—CIRCULATION PEOPLE

Apply at the Spectrum Business Office or come to a meeting on Friday at 3:30 pm.

# Bison Pride' homecoming parade to feature Gold Star Band

SU's marching Gold Star Band will highlight the 1979 Bison Pride Homecoming parade Saturday, Oct. 13.

Fargo Civic Center, through downtown Fargo and ending at SU's T-lot.

judged and shown at the Blue Key Homecoming Show Friday, Oct. 12, before they are entered in the parade Saturday.

More than 200 units, including high school bands from Minnesota and North Dakota, are also expected to participate in the parade which will follow the traditional route beginning at the

All students, student organizations, dorms and Greek houses are eligible to enter the parade with a float, vehicle or display of any kind.

Completed floats will be

Awards will be given to the top three floats with the winner being announced during half-time of the Bison football game and the best Class A and B band will be announced at the Bison Feed which follows the parade.

Students interested in entering the parade must register at the Student Affairs Office, 204 Old Main, or call Jackie Ressler at 237-7350.

# Music major designs winning button idea

Maureen Holo, a senior majoring in vocal music, has been named the \$50 winner of the 1979 Homecoming Button Design Contest.

Holo, who has always been interested in art and design, said, "I never expected to win. I've always liked to draw and I can use \$50, so I just thought I'd give it a try."

The design, which was selected from more than 65 entries, is now being transferred onto 3" by 5" Homecoming buttons which will go on sale to students Thursday, Sept. 27, in the Union. Homecoming bumper stickers

will also be sold at this time.

Students purchasing bumper stickers will be given reduced ticket rates for the film festival, Wednesday, Oct. 10, at the Moonlite Drive-In and there will be reduced admission to various Homecoming events, including Lost Highway Band and the Blue Key Homecoming Show, for all students wearing Homecoming buttons.

# SDSU will begin national radio series

A new series of profiles, "Powerful People in Education," will begin this fall on National Public Radio's "Options in Education," carried on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92, SU's public radio.

tion in the society; Rep. Carl Perkins (D-Ky.), powerful chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, which determines the extent of federal involvement in local school districts; Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, and Terry Herndon, executive director of the National Education Association.

"Options in Education" listeners are invited to nominate candidates for the "Powerful People" series. Other programs in the series will be heard throughout the year. Nominations should be sent to National Public Radio-Education's Powerful People, Washington, D.C., 20036.

The special series of programs will focus on the lives of individuals whose personal philosophies have left enduring marks on the nation's education system. The first two programs will be aired at 11 a.m. Saturdays, Sept. 22 and 29.

Numbering among the persons expected to be profiled are civil rights activist Jesse Jackson, who has turned his attention to education as the key to full minority participa-

# CC team will travel to SDSU this weekend

The Bison cross-country team take off down the road in a southerly direction when they take part in the South Dakota State Quadrangular in Brookings on Saturday.

South Dakota State will play host team to Drake University, the University of Nebraska-Omaha and the Bison.

UN-O and Drake should provide top competition for the SU harriers. Omaha finished 10th overall among large colleges in last year's Region 6 championship while Drake finished 12th.

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beneficial were improved transportation, public facilities and services and employments. Among reasons for adverse impact were increased noise levels, disruption of existing/potential land use, damage to aesthetic values, claims on tax revenues, flooding effects, and some damage to farmland/food supply, air quality, terrestrial habitat, aquatic habitat, habitat diver-

sity and interspersion, geological productivity, surface water quality and soils.

Current estimated total project costs for a 50'4" wide structure is \$2,378,000, with Fargo paying 40.5 percent and Moorhead 59.5 percent. A 38'4" wide structure has a price tag of \$1,957,700 with Fargo and Moorhead's shares 39.6 percent and 60.4 percent, respectively.

# CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS

## SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE

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Double Features

(1) LOGAN'S RUN

5:00 PM

(2) ZARDOZ

7:00 PM

(3) LOGAN'S RUN

9:00 PM

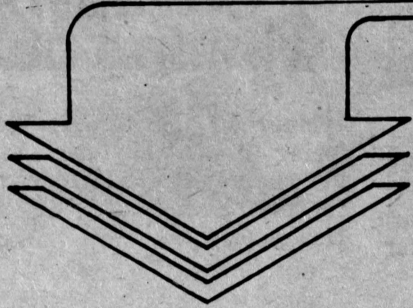
UNION BALL ROOM

CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS ALL CAMPUS GET TOGETHER IN HULTZ HALL!

Sept. 26 At 7:00 PM

September 26 at 7:00 PM

ANYBODY WHO IS INTERESTED IN JOINING A COMMITTEE IS WELCOMED!



# SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

Yesterday's boycott of the 20 After is now history. The results of it, though, are yet to be summed up.

During the course of the past week, various individuals from all stages of campus life have commented to me that they, too, felt the prices of the 20 After have been out of line.

Several staff members, who work near the 20 After, described the price of a bismark or donuts as "awful-terrible." They were two of many who spoke of other nearby places being much less expensive.

Faculty members have questioned me on the reasoning for the boycott. Being professors, of course, they responded with probing questions—many of which I couldn't answer. "Why is the food higher priced?" "How is said quality measured?" "Where are the proceeds distributed?" "Why have prices increased when components of products have decreased in price?" And these are just a few.

Transfer students and freshmen complain of the price to me, often bringing up places they have eaten and question "what happens here?"

Grad students, many of which have attended this school for their entire college career, compare present servings and portion sizes with past sixes and feel anger because, in their opinions, size has decreased while prices increased.

Even an occasional 20 After employee will admit that things aren't cheap there.

So, the consensus seems to be—prices are out of line. But why? This needs to be answered by the director of Auxilliary Enterprises, Frank Bancroft, and 20 After manager Penny Rebsom.

Suggestions, though, have been proposed by various individuals.

1) Make the hamburger sizes smaller and reduce the cost accordingly. Nutritionists recommend 4 ounces of animal protein per day, so a smaller burger may benefit both a person's health and his pocketbook.

2) Reduce prices of high volume items like french fries, coffee, hamburgers and sandwiches. Volume of sales could counterbalance the decreased return per item.

3) Make more of a variety of foods available to the person eating there. Foods like tacos, bagels, or corndogs have been suggested.

4) Have McDonald's cater the 20 After.

Seriously, though, before any other changes are made prices need to be readjusted. They need to be brought into line with other establishments.

The 20 After has a corner on the campus market, due to locality and time availability problems. That should be no reason, though, to allow them to cash in on it.

Both patrons and management of the 20 After realize inflation has hit all. But haven't they heard of a compromise?

## Thanks, Twenty After--We really appreciate your cooperation

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 major thesis, and to correct spelling, style and grammatical errors.

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

New stories or features for publication must be typewritten, double spaced, with a 65-character line. Deadline is 5 p.m. two days before publication. Ad deadline is the Friday or Tuesday before publication, at 5 p.m.

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, North Dakota.

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# You could be our business! Apply for Spectrum Business Manager at BOSP offices, Union

## to the editor:

The response of the NDSU Food Services to my letter printed in the Sept. 14 Spectrum could be considered a great plains classic: a good attempt at a snow job. I will deal with their response in detail, and thus demonstrate that they still have not answered any of the questions that I raised earlier.

First, one does not need to be a businessman, or a member of the Food Services to apply a little common sense to a business situation. They say that they do not know the "ingredient" costs at CC or MSU, and so they do not know why prices are 73 percent lower at these two food services than at the Twenty-After. Most good businessmen, or industrial chemists for that matter, would not sit back and say: "Well, it just costs us more to produce our product than it does our competitors, so we will charge 73 percent more than them." In that situation, if they wanted to stay in business, they would be doing everything conceivable to find out why their competitors can sell at lower prices, and trying to do the same themselves.

The response also said that an important part of the difference was that they received no money from the State of North Dakota and that they had to pay rent to the Student Union. I contacted the management of the Viking I today, to get prices from them. The Viking I is the ala carte food service of the Valley City State College campus, Valley City, North Dakota. First, some price comparisons: hamburger: \$85 (NDSU), \$59 (VCSC); cheeseburger: 1.00 (NDSU), .69 (VCSC); french fries:

.65 (NDSU), .40 (VCSC); and coffee: .25 (NDSU), .25 with unlimited refills at .10 (VCSC). The Viking I also pays rent to the Student Union at VCSC, and they receive no state money, yet the Viking I can still charge less than the Twenty-After. This fact alone eliminates that justification for the prices here. Incidentally, the Viking I permits studying while the customer is eating, which the Twenty-After does not.

In their response, the Twenty-After said that "ingredient" costs have changed: beef is up. I do not know where they buy their beef, but I know three places where the price of beef has gone down in the last three months: Hornbacher's, Piggly Wiggly and on the hoof. Maybe the management of the Twenty-After should change their source of beef if their price has gone up. Also, the price of coffee has gone down, as has lettuce, poultry, and several other commodities. The Twenty-After should consider their price increases involving these items.

With regards to their "financial" statement: it is totally unacceptable. On the one hand they say that they pay rent to the Student Union, and that is an expense, yet they use the financial statement of the Student Union, not the Twenty-After to show where they can justify their prices. If you prorate the rent over the other expenses (just food, paper, and sanitation), the rent they pay is only 5.5 percent of those expenses, so their prices should only be 5.5 percent higher than those at CC and MSU. Also, at one point in time I had believed that the Memorial Student Union was

to be a non-profit enterprise, and yet they made a profit. Who provided that money for the profit? At least in part the students who ate at the Twenty-After. It is time that the NDSU Food Services provide a break-down of the costs of operating the Twenty-After itself, not just totals buried in a flood of numbers that have nothing to do with the situation. The students of NDSU must not allow themselves to be "snowed" by this sort of presentation.

Finally, I will quote directly from their response: "Competitive pricing is part of the free enterprise system,...."

That is an open invitation by, and suggestion of, the management of the Twenty-After to the students of NDSU to act as true consumers. That means that we should not only competitively price, but also competitively shop. In order to improve the situation at the Twenty-After, we all must follow the management's advice: the next time you need to buy lunch, take advantage of the free rides on the city buses and eat at one of the many lower priced fast food places in Fargo. You can also use the Tri-College bus to go and eat lunch at MSU or CC, meet new people, and save money at the same time. Whatever you do, don't eat at the Twenty-After until they lower their prices or give the sort of accounting of their expenses that we deserve.

Sincerely,  
Kevin J. Kosse  
Graduate Student  
Dept. of Chemistry  
NDSU



Doctors are not your friends. They make it their business to keep a person penniless and in pain.

Their plan is in operation before you're old enough to know better. Moms are in on it, too. They're the ones who haul the pint-sized patients into Pediatrics. And it's those same Moms who sit with a not-too-encouraging grin on their face as the poor child receives a series of reflex tests, shots, and finger pricks.

Doctors can tell if you're healthy or not, and, if you are, they sometimes make up an ailment anyway, just so you have to come in again. My doctor told me I had—get this—an ear infection! Well, sure, I occasionally experienced excruciating pains in my ears and sometimes they bled, but it was nothing a few zillion mgs. of Bayer couldn't fix. Then Doc threatened me with surgery if I didn't quit running out into the 20 below weather without something on my head. That rat. The next time Mom and I went to the clinic, it was my idea. I FAKED an ulcer! Yeah, he said it showed up on the test, too, but little did he know that I had outsmarted an M.D. and a whole herd of nurses.

## to the editor:

There are more than 100 men on this campus breaking their backs to build a name for SU, the students and the city of Fargo. They are the Bison Football Team. They represent SU in the North Central Conference. They are important, yet the Spectrum can't seem to find the space to even print the score of their game last weekend against Northern Iowa.

Last weekend's game was as important as any other, and the team needs to know they are being supported by us here at home. If the Spectrum thinks the students are apathetic, they should take a look at themselves.

## to the editor:

The occasion of Dr. David Worden's leaving SU deserves a special mention. It has been my pleasure to know Dave from a number of viewpoints.

When I was a student, I found Dave to have a very strong concern for communication between the administration and the concerns of the students. As a staff member, I found him to have a strong sense of the academic mission of the school. As a legislator, I found Dave to be extraordinarily effective in communicating the needs of

## to the editor:

This is a fan letter. From your lucid writing to the graphics to the excellent use of photos, your freshman primer is the brightest, most creative thing to come along in a long time. So there.

Things were going fine without the doctor until cheerleading season roled around. My ankles, not the strongest in the world, were victims of leg abuse. Finally, the gym teacher with the Corvette forced me to see a [ugh!] doctor.

But this was no ordinary doctor. It was Dr. F. The Big F. tipped the scales at 325 or more pounds and always had a nose dripping cold [and never enough Kleenex]. After a 15-minute examination of the foot area, Big F. came up with the brilliant deduction that my "ankle was weak and not in very good condition." My dead goldfish could've told me that.

Soon, the dentists started in. Never once have I left his office with less than two cavities. He's come up with such goodies as, "You need braces," and "You'll need them for 36 months." Cripes! That's three years. Next, it's "Perhaps your wisdom teeth will have to come out."

Those dentist. They hang 46 pieces of equipment from your mouth and start asking you questions. And you can never simply hold up a finger as an answer. Or could you?

There is no excuse—it's irresponsible journalism not to cover an event that the whole student body is involved in. Every sport at SU is important and should be covered in the paper, but how does it look when the major sports are ignored?

The Bison play the University of South Dakota this weekend and it's one of the most important games. We are supporting the team and a lot of others are. How about it, Spectrum? Think you could get off your duffs and at least find out the score?

The Bison Football  
Cheerleaders

SU to the legislature.

In the roughly 18 years since I first attended, I have had occasion to see a lot of administrators come and go. In many cases, they seemed to view SU as a stopping-off place on the road to bigger and better things. Dave Worden was not like that. He has been a true friend of SU, and I fear the university will not soon see his like again.

As a friend, I wish him good luck, good fishing and good sailing. We shall miss him.

Don Homuth  
Class of 1970

Congratulations.

Sincerely yours,  
Margot Peterka  
Communications coordinator  
and editor, Trice

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Junior music major Janet Huffman remembers her high brass instructor's statement that she would probably see the beginning of a new music building as a junior. Now Huffman is concerned with the future of the department considering recruiting new students and keeping good

faculty at a school with poor facilities.

Roger Whaley, sophomore music student, more pessimistically said he didn't think the building would go through anyway. "Now I guess we'll have to wait for one of them to burn," Whaley said jokingly.

## Village Family Service to offer personal growth programs

Three personal growth programs are being offered to the general public by the Fargo Village Family Service Center.

Dr. Richard Harper, clinical psychologist, will conduct the "How to Like Yourself" program at 7:30 p.m., for three Mondays, Oct. 1, 8, and 15. A pre-registration fee of \$20 is required by Sept. 28.

Dr. George O'Neill, a private practitioner and psychologist with UND Medical School, will head the program "Self-Control in Losing Weight" at 7:30 p.m., every Wednesday from Sept. 26 through Nov. 14. A fee of \$25 per person will be charged to cover costs.

"Communicating Effective-

ly" will be conducted by Vance Vanote, Ph.D., at 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays, October 10 through November 7. The fee will be \$20 per person.

Registration for the programs may be made by calling The Village at 235-6433. All sessions will be held at the complex at 1721 South University Drive.

# FLASH!

## INTRODUCING THE PROFESSIONAL HP-41C.



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### She Shoots... She Scores

by Gyle Peterson

## Into My Head



I'm sure that most of you have either heard or read about Ann Meyers, former star at UCLA, who had signed a contract to play guard for the Indiana Pacers of the National Basketball Association.

Meyers, sister to Dave Meyers, former all-American at UCLA now playing for the Milwaukee Bucks, was the first woman to have ever signed a contract to play for an NBA team. Two other women were drafted by the NBA, in years past, but no contracts were signed in either case.

The Pacer coach, Bobby Leonard, said that he felt that Meyers' ability to shoot from the outside would assist the team since the NBA has resurrected an old ABA rule allowing three points for any shot outside of twenty-five feet.

Meyers worked out with the team for a week, but was eventually cut. It wasn't all for naught, though, Meyers did receive the \$50,000 that her contract had called for.

This country was close to having its first woman professional basketball player. Now bebies of other women will dip their feet into other sports as well, such as hockey, baseball, and football. Will

sports as we now know them change if and when the female gender joins the ranks in what are now all male sports? Let's look into the future and see what might happen [remember ladies, this is all in fun. No nasty letters - I bite].

First of all, let's face it, there are two ways to spell male. One is m-a-l-e, the other is h-o-r-n-y. Whereas Ann Meyers might not stir the blood of the average American male, someone on the caliber of Farr Fesett's could cause some profound effects sports. Take for instance basketball. The term one-on-one, now being a penalty situation of a foul, it could end up being the actual foul itself. Double dribble? Well, that could take on an entirely new connotation completely.

The game of hockey would turn into three periods of high sticking. The high temperatures being exhausted from the male players would melt the ice.

Batter up? You bet, coach! A squeeze play from third will open some eyes in the future game of baseball. Striking out could mean the leftfielder asking the rightfielder out for a date.

Last, but not least, there is football. Football would probably end up so chaotic that they would probably outlaw the game. If the center happened to be a female, all the males would want to play quarterback, and if the

quarterback happened to be a woman, all the men would want to play center. No one would be able to tell what was really going on inside of those huddles. Disentangling the players after a tackle would turn out to be a major obstacle. Holding and piling on would certainly occur on every other play.

Under the current law many of the fouls instituted in the future game of sports would not only result in a penalty to the offender, but I could land several of our male athletes in prison.

The most exciting part of any of these games for the male combatants would be it's conclusion. Let's shower up! Betty Lou Bopper, would you be a dear and kindly scrub my . . ."

No one under eighteen would be allowed to go to a game. Sports on television would have to be shown on a delay system so they would be censored before hand.

Even if the male could hold in his sexual aggressiveness think of the other results the female would have on the professional game of sports.

You better get use to games not starting on time as a result of Nellie Jean Knockers showing up late from her appointment at the beauty parlor. Numerous delay of game infractions would be called as broken fingernails would have to be filed, smeared makeup would have to be reapplied, and babies would have to be breast-fed.

God have mercy on the official who would ever call a foul on a woman, especially if it was "that" time of the month. He's never hear the end of it. And pity the poor manufacturers of jock straps. While the sale of jock straps would plummet, the sale of steel plated bras would skyrocket!

Well, it's just a never ending circle.

Seriously, I wish Ann Meyers would have made the team. It's been too long in coming. Hopefully, Meyers' near success will enable other women the opportunity to take part in fields of sports where men are currently the only participants.

*When things go wrong  
as they sometimes will  
thank your Lord  
that you took the pill.*

## New York Life Ad

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# Leistriz named to new sponsored programs post

Dr. F. Larry Leistriz, a member of the faculty at SU since 1970, has been named Director of Sponsored Programs, according to SU President L.D. Loftsgard. The appointment was effective Sept. 1.

In the newly created part-time position at SU, Leistriz will be primarily responsible for providing information and assistance regarding private and government funding. He will also serve as a part-time professor of agricultural economics and as an SU researcher.

Leistriz will be responsible for providing information on funding sources and new funding opportunities, attempting to inform potential research sponsors about capabilities available at SU and assisting faculty in proposal preparation and grant negotiations whenever possible.

"It's fairly clear that funded research activities are becoming increasingly competitive," Leistriz said. "This is particularly true in federal funding of research, where many of the doors have been opened recently to research proposals from schools, non-profit research institutions, and private research organizations."

Leistriz also pointed out that it is fairly clear that SU has the capability to be competitive, noting that in 1978, five different SU academic departments had grants from public and private organizations exceeding \$100,000.

Recently returned from a year-long leave of absence at Texas A & M University where he served as a visiting professor of agricultural economics. Leistriz spent considerable time studying the operation of the Texas A & M Research Foundation, which has a staff of 70 persons seeking research funds from all possible sources.

While at Texas A & M, Leistriz was involved in energy impact research. He is the co-author of a soon-to-be-published book, "Energy Development in the Western United States: Impacts on Rural Areas." The other co-author of the book, Dr. Steve Murdock, a rural sociologist

at Texas A & M since 1977, is a former SU faculty member.

Leistriz will be housed in Room 200 of Old Main and expects to be available in the afternoons. He will be meeting with the deans of the

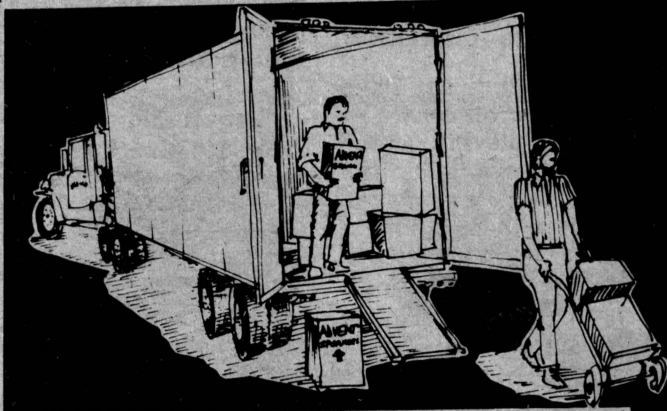
various colleges in the next few weeks to begin working out a program for interacting and assisting with the various research programs on campus. For more information call Leistriz at Ext. 7035.

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Sept. 21

Featuring . . . "Soft Thunder"

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# Truckload Sale!

## STEREO 1

To: ALL STORE MANAGERS  
From: WARREN BRAUER, Pres.

Here is the list of merchandise we will have on our truckload sale this year along with the lowest prices possible. Remind our customers that we have financing available, and that we can't accept the preferred customer discount cards. The dates for this sale are three days only: THURS., FRI., SAT., SEPT. 20-21-22

- SONY TAF3A amplifier reg. price \$240 - SALE \$169.95
- SONY STR-V3 receiver reg. price \$330 - SALE \$230. (SAVE \$100!)
- SONY SSU-1070 speakers reg. price \$170 pair - SALE \$99.95 pr.
- PIONEER Component Ensemble CE67R \$1084 value - NOW ONLY \$699
- FISHER RS2004 receiver reg. price \$450 - SALE \$344.95
- FISHER Model 750 speakers reg. price \$560 pair - \$329.95 pr.
- FISHER Model 780 speakers reg. price \$800 pair - \$479.95 pr.
- ADVENT Model 1 speakers reg. price \$250 pair - \$185 pr.
- ADVENT speakers (large) reg. price \$320 pair - SALE \$240 pr.
- SANYO JXT6420 compact reg. price \$249.95 - SALE \$229.95
- SANYO JXT6430 compact reg. price \$329.95 - SALE \$299.95
- EMERSON CRC97 portable cassette - ONLY \$22.00
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- YAMAHA CR220 receiver & CONCERTO 103 (10 inch, 3 way) speakers \$435 value - SALE \$255
- YAMAHA CR620 receiver & EQ 120 (12 inch, 3 way) speakers \$735 value - SALE \$449.00
- CRAIG AM/FM receiver with cassette & 10 inch, 3 way speakers \$449 value - SALE \$286.00
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ACTS hour 9:00 a.m.  
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# Look! Up in the air... It's a bird! It's a plane!

by Paul Dipple

They have migrated as far north as Winnipeg, Man. Bona fide scientists have reported sightings in Williston. Their presence is inescapable up and down the entire Red River Valley. Even the SU campus has been witness to the onslaught of these foreign invaders. It's undeniable true: painted ladies openly traverse the area in numbers never before experienced.

But life is not a bed of roses for the painted ladies. They suffer from a case of mistaken identity. The inexperienced observer, of which there are quite a few, confuses the painted ladies with monarch butterflies. Painted ladies? Monarch butterflies? What is going on here?

According to SU extension entomology Dr. Dennis Kopp, these brown, orange, red, and

white visitors are actually known in the scientific community as *Vanessa cardui*. Laymen refer to them, quite simply, as painted ladies. Their arrival was somewhat timed with the development of the thistle. In the larva stage they are known as thistle caterpillars—due to the fact that the thistle is the preferred host plant of the little creatures.

As larvae, thistle caterpillars feed on the leaves of thistles and other plants. Their large numbers in North Dakota this year are due, in part, to the extensive acreage of sunflowers. The sunflower serves as an alternative host plant.

After the larvae reach maturity they enter the pupal, or resting stage. After an interlude of from two to three weeks, the once homely, leaf-eating thistle caterpillar emerges as a beautiful,

nectar-sucking painted lady butterfly. The entire life cycle lasts from 28 to 35 days.

The first generation of migratory nymphalid butterflies arrived in June. The second generation developed into adults about mid-July. The third and present generation has just developed as you have probably noticed when passing by any of the flower beds on campus which provide the butterflies with their source of food-nectar.

The painted ladies are, as their name implies, cold-blooded so they will be leaving us shortly for warmer climates. As Kopp explained it, a noted lepidopterist named William H. Howe believes the painted ladies winter in the Sonoran Desert in northern Mexico.

After all, what self-respecting painted lady would spend a winter in North Dakota?

photos by Jon Thoreson



Below: the Monarch butterfly is featured as the insect of the month and is on display in Hultz Hall. Each month a different critter is featured on a mount along with interesting facts about it.



## SU receives personal computer service

More than 1,900 user-numbers have been assigned for SU's personal computer service, one of the first of its type in the country.

The Virtual Storage Personal Computing system allows greater utilization of the computer by both students and faculty.

Fifty-six video display and printer terminals are spread throughout the SU campus in small clusters. Each cluster has at least one of each type of terminal. There are also five terminal cluster located in Dickinson State College, four in Valley City State, and one in each of the three Fargo high schools.

The VSPC system has solved the problems of limited access to online terminals, scarcity of the file space for storing used programs, restricted access to computer core storage for processing a comparative slow interactive response time.

"After the VSPC system went online at SU, there was a six-fold increase in the use of time-shared computing,"

said Donald Peterson, director of the University Computer Center.

In coming years, SU will be the center for personal computing system development at all North Dakota institutions of higher education. The VSPC is the foundation of this effort and is an academic tool of great potential.

The system was designed and manufactured by IBM. A publication concerning the system, "Personal Computing

at North Dakota State University," has been published by IBM and is being distributed to all their offices in the United States and Canada.

## Annual competition for overseas study in progress

The 1980-81 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered under the Fulbright Program and by foreign governments, universities and private donors will close on November 1, 1979. Only a few more weeks remain in which qualified graduate students may apply for one of the approximately 505 awards which are available to 50 countries.

Most of the grants offered provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year. A few provide international travel only or a stipend intended as a partial grant-in-aid.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, should be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold the Ph.D. at the time of application. Candidates for 1980-81 are ineligible for a grant to a country if they have been doing graduate work or conducting research in that country for six months or more during the academic year 1979-80.

Creative and performing artists are not required to

have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social work applicants must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree; candidates in medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled at SU may be obtained from the Fulbright Program Adviser, Dr. Johannes Vazulik, who is located in Minard 315D. The deadline for filing applications on this campus is October 10, 1979.



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**Charles Bronson**  
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9:15

Where the other Bonds end... this one begins!

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*The Frisco Kid*  
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**EVE.**  
**7:15 & 9:15**

**Battlestar GALACTICA**  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
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**EVE.**  
**7:00 & 9:10**

## First lunchtime talk held Wednesday, eight to follow

A report on climatological disasters and their impact on families, "The Human Impact of Disasters," will be the topic for the opening YMCA Brown Bag Seminar from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26, in

Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

Dr. Robert Bolin, SU assistant professor of sociology, will discuss his research conducted in the aftermath of the

Rapid City, S.D., flood and the Wichita Falls, Texas, tornado.

Students, faculty and university friends are welcome to bring a bag lunch or to purchase snack lunches sold by the SU Food Service from noon to 12:20 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge. Persons should contact Helen Gunderson, YMCA program director, 235-8772.

Other speakers and topics scheduled include Dr. John Gruber, dean of the College of Science and Mathematics, "Electricity from the Sun," Sept. 26; Larry Geib, adjunct professor of political science, "Basic Issues in the Middle East," Oct. 3; Dr. Roald Lund, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, "Energy Development and North Dakota's Capacity to Produce Food," Oct. 10; Vern Hofman, extension agricultural engineer, "Alcohol Fuels," Oct. 17; Dr. Denis Isrow, head trainer and associate professor of physical education, "First Aid...What to do in Emergencies," Oct. 24; Cynthia Lamey, homemaker, "International Year of the Child...A Personal Perspective," Oct. 31; representatives from Nomad Bicycle and Cross Country Ski Shop, "Cross Country Skiing," Dec. 5, and Delsi Holmquist, professor emeritus of English, "Reflections on the Holiday Season," Dec. 12.

### Nichols scholarship announced

An endowment to fund a \$500 annual scholarship in coatings and polymer technology has been given to SU in the name of George A. Nichols by DeSoto, Inc. in Des Plaines, IL.

Nichols is a graduate of SU and former chairman of the board and president of DeSoto, Inc. He spent many years leading the development of coatings and polymer technology at DeSoto.

The G.A. Nichols Scholarship will be given each year to a deserving student specializing in coatings and polymer technology and who has completed the junior year of study.

"This scholarship is the most fitting way to publicly recognize the leadership Nichols had given this company during his tenure as president, chief executive officer and chairman of the board," said Richard R. Missar, newly elected chairman of DeSoto. We hope the young people who receive this scholarship will follow as ably in his footsteps.

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

Hwy. 75 North

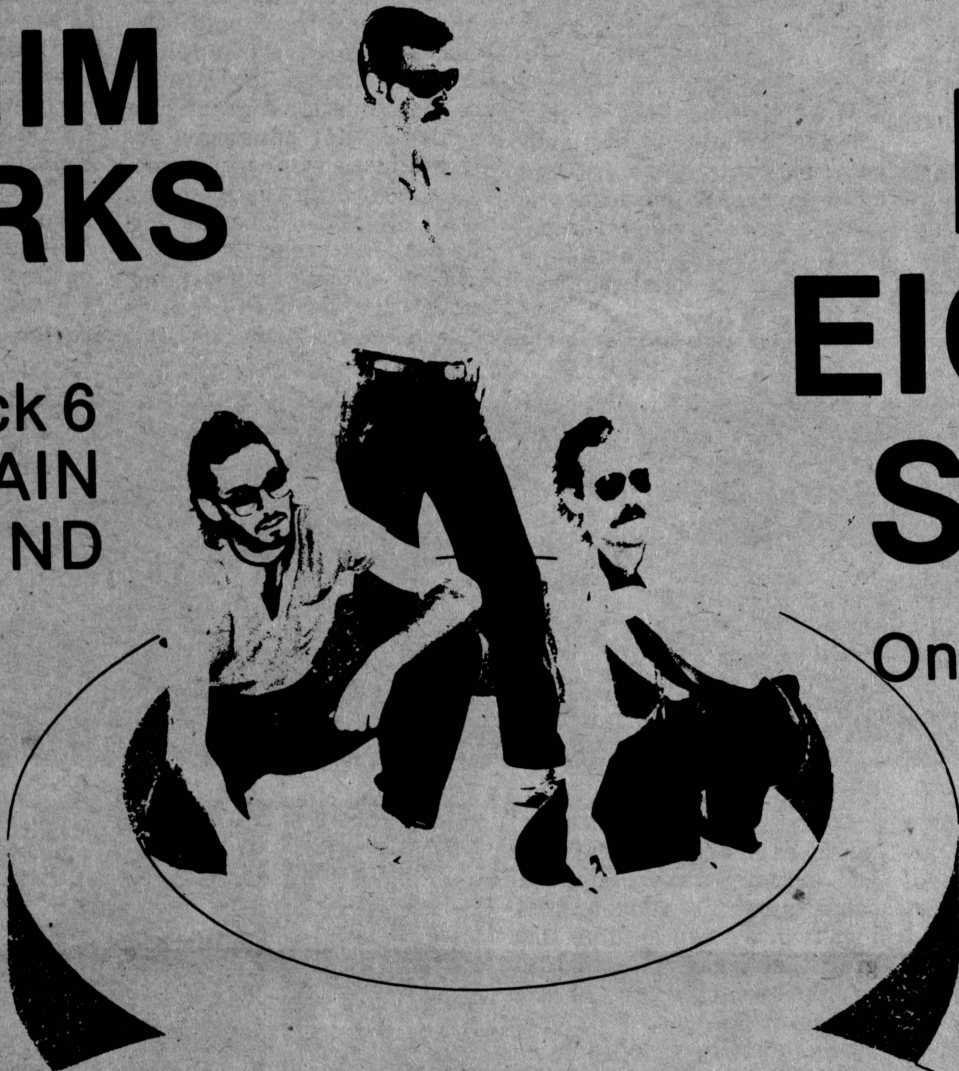
**Sunset  
Lounge**

Open  
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This week - "Crystal"  
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Sunset Hour 7:30-8:30  
All Drinks Double - Shots  
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## The BIG EIGHT SALE

One Day Only  
Saturday  
Sept. 22nd  
10-6pm

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unbelievable savings

*Klein  
Cardin, Pucci,  
Vanderbilt, Hash, Lee,  
and other designer fashions*

10-11am Hash jeans 1/2 price  
11-12am Lee suits & cords 25% off  
12am-1pm Tops & shirts 25% off  
1-2pm All Designers tops 25% off

2-3pm Purses & belts 25% off  
3-4 Shirts & dresses 25% off  
4-5 Jeans (Jr's & Guys) 25% off  
5-6 Entire Inventory 15% off



Person is guilty of offence if he:

- A. Willfully tampers with tangible property of another so as to endanger the person's property.
- B. Willfully damages tangible property of another.

The above ordinance is a catch-all for offenses ranging from an illegal prank to a criminal action; from a misdemeanor to a class A felony.

The act of writing or designing and just generally marking up walls—graffiti—falls under this ordinance. Now, the idea of painting a private or public wall is not get caught. Most offenders don't. A source at the Fargo Police Department recalls only one case in recent years. But if a person was charged, it would be for a Class A misdemeanor; the judge would decide the fine and probably order restitution. Which means the violator would have to expend a bit of energy "erasing" his graffiti. And, considering the few people that are actually charged, it is conceivable that he or she would also have to erase any graffiti in the immediate vicinity.

By strict definition, graffiti is simply an inscription or design scratched on rocks or walls. Nothing negative or illegal about it. Inscriptions on the Greek Parthenon or a Viking slate could be considered art-history.

Well, a confessed violator, a willful but guilty graffiti artist is at large and free of criminal charge. He is smart enough to perform the act at 4 a.m. Sunday. Because he would like to remain free of criminal charge, he will be referred to as merely Gar.

Gar considers his work somewhat of an art.

"It's a statement, I like to drive by and say, 'Hey, I was here, you know? I stood up against something, a big concrete thing that the adult society more or less put up, and I defaced it.'"

Gar is 18 years old and he apparently is speaking for his generation, "Just recognition...That's what it's all about. There is more awareness to the younger people. Suddenly they're not just younger people; they're a big part of society."

We've all seen simple obscenity on underpass walls but Gar likes to transmit a more complete, more intelligent comment like, "Indestructible Jelly," "Viva la Gar" or "You broke my heart so I blackened your eye—C'est la Vie." Perhaps you, the reader have observed some of his work around town, (2nd St. and Main Ave., precisely).

"I like something that has a hidden meaning...something that has a meaning to other people or just to me. Obscenity is kind of sickening, it's a lot worse to look at than non-obscene graffiti."

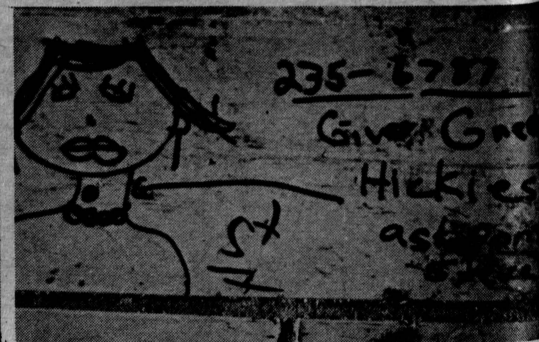
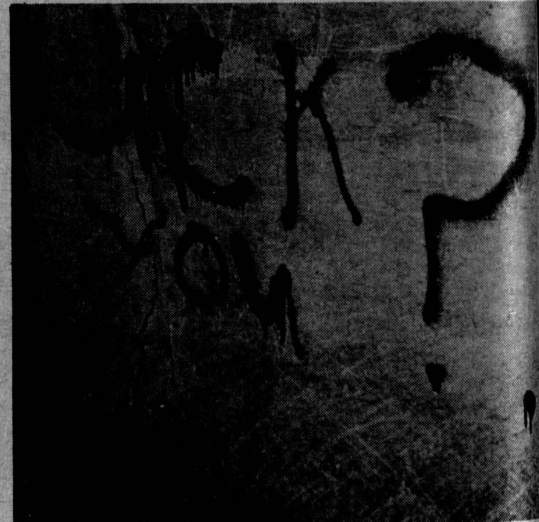
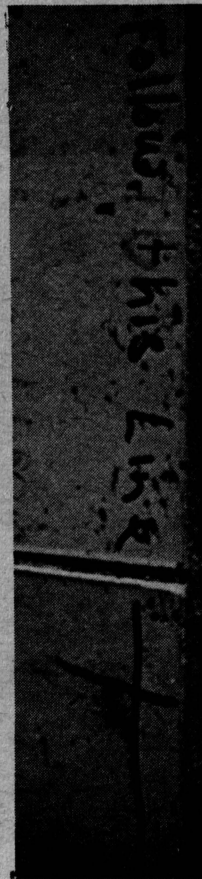
There are many motives for people to express themselves on a highly visible wall, but most people wouldn't do it. Why do certain people indulge and what might be some of their logic? Dr. Klenow of the SU Sociology department offered a bit of social and psychological insight into this matter of graffiti.

"Some of the theories that I might have are one, graffiti is an outward expression of some inward tension or feeling; two, we can assume that graffiti is negatively sanctioned, like swearing even though 90 percent of us do it, it's not really socially acceptable...A couple of conclusions possible are that some people are willfully violating social sanctions and, people who write graffiti have low internal controls--their internal restraints are low...If I'm representative of most people, I would have an extremely hard time writing graffiti because I just wouldn't want to deface something."

Dr. Klenow pointed out that graffiti is one of the more harmless actions a person could take to release an emotion. While it is not socially acceptable, he feels that we all can appreciate graffiti to an extent, depending on the words used, who or what it is directed at and where it appears.

Rest rooms are perhaps the most common havens for reading and creating graffiti; most of us will have to confess to at least reading—and probably enjoying—some of it. "Humor is a release. There are so many motives for graffiti, but in rest rooms there is more time and privacy to do it. Some of it is simply obscene," admitted Klenow, "but most are funny. Someone is sharing a bit of humor with me. Sharing a thought."

In contrast, Klenow reflected on his early days here at SU. "Did you ever see that smoke stack over here (by Minard)? Someone painted a big TKE on it. I thought it looked cheap. Their motive was pride, I suppose. 'Here's our insignia, we've stamped it on campus.'"

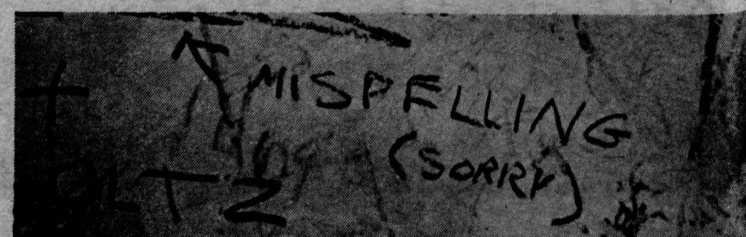


Any graduate students in Sociology desperate for thesis paper ideas may want to take note. Klenow, quite enthusiastically, thought graffiti would bring a very interesting study. A very creative study. Certainly it would be difficult to find a lot of information, and admitting graffiti artists are not talking much, but Klenow suggested one experiment. Have normal, non-graffiti type people sit in a room with a piece of paper and ask them what kind of graffiti they would write.

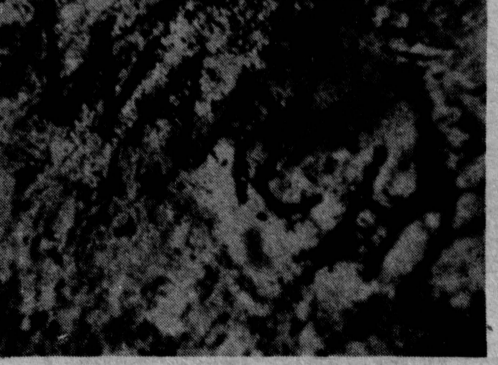
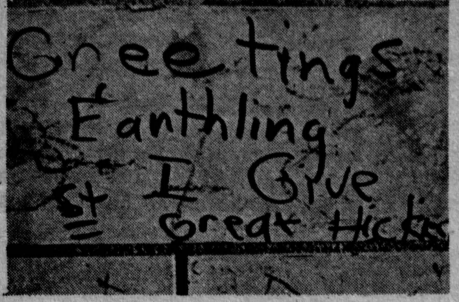
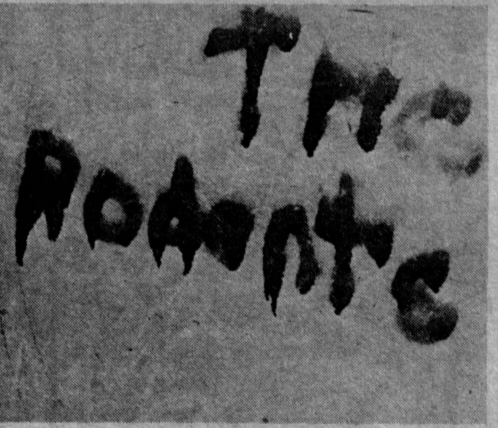
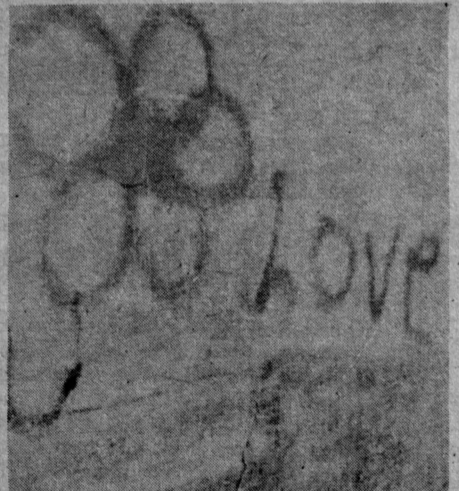
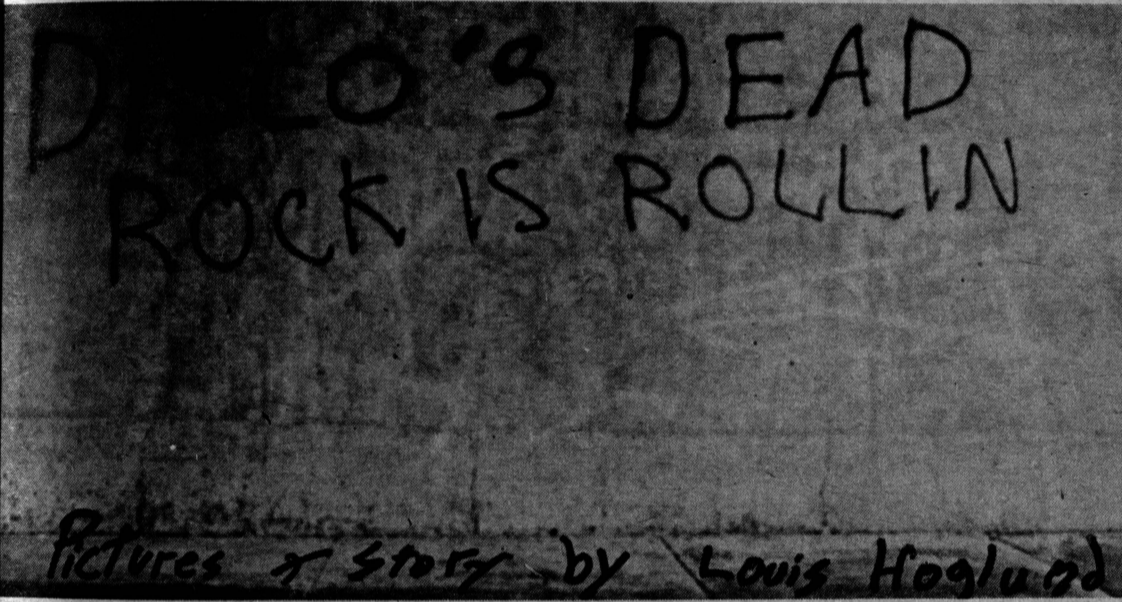
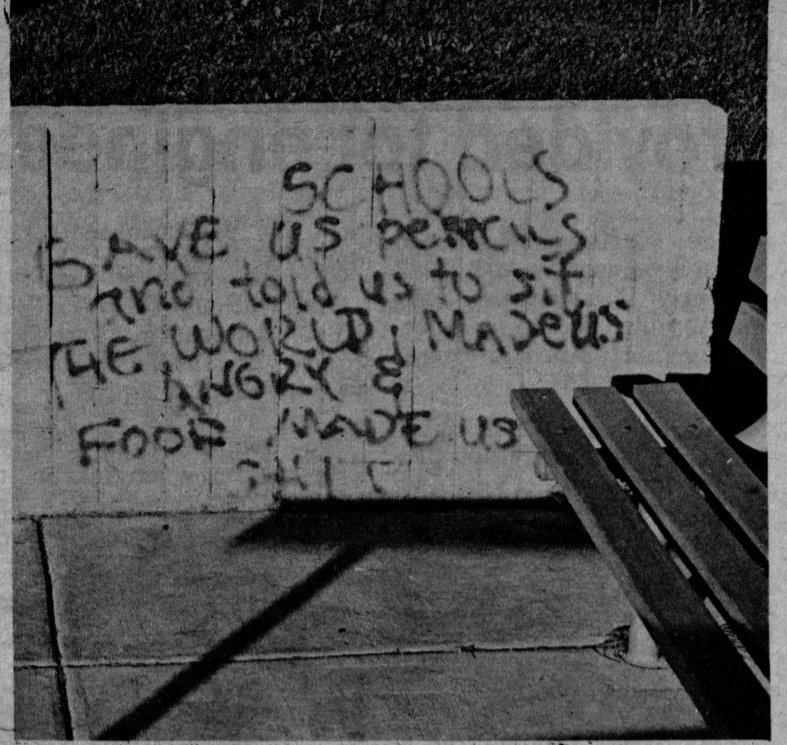
What would Klenow write "Help!"

Why? Well, in a few well planned words, Klenow answered "Help for some social support in implementing goals and ideas for the University."

And what of the goals of our friend, Gar—the confessed Graffiti artist? "I've got more ideas, but don't think I want to do any more of it (graffiti). If I think it's a really good idea and want to convey it to more people than I normally talk to, think I'll do it."



Special Thanks To THE Countless CONTRIBUTING Graffiti Artists, WHOEVER YOU ARE...



## Research associateships provided for engineers, scientists

The National Research Council announces its 1980 Research Associateship Programs which provide postdoctoral opportunities for scientists and engineers.

NRC Research Associates will conduct research on problems largely of their own choice in selected federal research laboratories at various geographic locations in the United States. The programs are open to recent recipients of the doctorate and, in many cases, to senior investigators also. Some programs are open to non-United States nationals.

More than 200 new awards will be offered on a competitive basis in 80. The basic annual stipend will be \$18,000 for recent recipients of the doctorate. Higher stipends will be determined for senior awardees. The one-year awards will include relocation allowances and limited sup-

### Quantity food production meal announced

Luscious, lasagne, butter-soaked broccoli, warm French bread and rich brownies. Sound like dinner at Resident Dining Center? Of course not. It was last Tuesday's dinner put on by the Quantity Food Production class in the lower dining room of West Dining Center.

This dinner was the beginning of a beautiful relationship between the Home Economic's Department and the SU students. At 11:30 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday until Nov. 13, the Quantity Food Production class will be preparing delectable meals for 45-55 students. Any students on food contract can eat free, otherwise the meal costs \$2.75.

class, said reservations should be made in advance by calling 237-7474.



"I just can't help feeling superior to those little bastards."

port for professional travel during tenure.

Applications to the NRC must be postmarked by January 15, 1980. Awards will be announced in April.

The awards are offered to scientists and engineers in the fields of atmospheric and earth sciences, engineering life science, physics, chemistry, environmental

sciences, mathematics and space sciences.

Application materials and detailed information about specific opportunities for research and the federal laboratories which participate should be requested from the Associateship Office, JH 608-D1, NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL, 2101 Constitution Avenue, NW, Washington, DC, 20418,

## Rahjas,

The only Spirit Club at SU is having interviews for new male and female members. Watch Tuesdays Spectrum for the time and place. Get involved in the most spiritous organization on campus.



in aerospace awaits you at

**MARTIN MARIETTA**

**SEE OUR REPRESENTATIVE ON CAMPUS OCT. 8**

Our Denver Division has many new opportunities awaiting recent college graduates. Major facilities are located at Denver, CO; New Orleans, LA; Santa Maria, CA. Currently there are 365 contracts that involve work in such exciting areas as Space Launch Systems, Defense Systems, Command and Information Systems, Payload Integration, Space Satellites, Solar Systems, Space Shuttle and the new generation Missile System.

**Opportunities Now**  
Within these areas are many entry-level growth positions that offer practical experience in the advanced state of the engineering art. Such fields as •

Software • Test • Propulsion • Thermophysics • Structures • Mechanisms • Dynamics • Stress • Materials • Mission Analysis • Product Development • Industrial Engineering • Logistics • Integration • Systems • Guidance & Control • RF Systems • Communications • Data Handling • Power Systems • Payloads & Sensors • Quality • Safety and Manufacturing.

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If you're considering a career in aerospace, you won't find the challenge greater nor the work more rewarding than at Martin Marietta.  
In addition to job opportunity the com-

pany's comprehensive program of employee benefits has a financial value equivalent to approximately forty percent of the employee's income. Included are; Company-paid insurance, performance sharing plan, retirement plan, vacation, education reimbursement and long term disability plan.

Interested graduates please contact Martin Marietta Aerospace. Attn: College Relations, P.O. Box 179 (#D6310) Denver, CO 80201.

Martin Marietta is an Affirmative Action Employer actively seeking the Handicapped and Veterans. National Security regulations require United States Citizenship.

## SU professors, faculty receive promotions, faculty advances

Dr. LaVerne W. Nelson, director of the Counseling Center at SU from 1967 to 1976 and currently a

counselor at the center, has been named a Professor Emeritus of Counseling by the North Dakota State Board

of Higher Education.

Nelson will retire from SU June 30 and his new appointment is effective July 1. He first joined the SU faculty in 1958 and has taught undergraduate and graduate level courses in psychology.

A native Minnesotan, Nelson graduated from St. Cloud State University, received a master's degree from the University of Colorado and a doctorate from the University of Wyoming. He has worked in counseling centers at several institutions and has taught and served as a counselor in the public schools before joining SU.

Ray L. Burington, SU news bureau editor for 12 years, has been named associate director of the Communications and University Relations Office at SU. Burington will continue to serve as news bureau editor but his new title reflects the broadened responsibilities he has been assigned during his career at SU, according to Jerry Richardson, director of the Communications Office.

The SU Office of Communications and University Relations encompasses the University news bureau, publications, photography, sports information, educational broadcasting and fast copy services in Ceres and Morrill Halls. There are 11 professional staff members [several of whom also teach] in the office and 7 technical/secretarial staff. The office works in a staff relationship to the University president and is closely coordinated with the Alumni Association, Development Foundation and Office of Admission.

The following adjunct Professors of Soils, all effective June 1, have also been named at SU: Dr. Armand Bauer, A.L. Black, Dr. Donald G. Harris, Dr. Stephen D. Merrill, George A. Reichman, and Fred M. Sandoval. All are soil scientists employed by the USDA, Science and Education Administration at the Northern Great Plains Research Center in Mandan.

In other action, the board approved the appointment of Norman E. Triebwasser, Fargo, as the architect to prepare plans and specifications for the Agricultural Experiment Station Greenhouse and Walster Hall mechanical modifications (air conditioning). The projects were authorized by the 1979 Legislature in the amounts of \$800,000 for the greenhouse and \$125,000 for the Walster Hall mechanical modifications.

F-M Asphalt, Inc., Dilworth, was awarded the contract for a \$119,926 paving, storm sewer and sidewalk project for the West High Rise Parking lot at the northwest corner of campus.

## Puffee's Ad

### UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CENTER

10:00 COFFEE & ROLLS  
10:30 SERVICES

SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY  
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Our worldwide, fortune 200 organization can offer you the opportunity to grow and improve in a wide range of career paths. As leaders in the manufacture of heavy equipment for farming, construction, industry and transportation, we provide you with choice. And challenge.

We're Clark. Spanning 119 nations. With sales in excess of \$1.5 billion. A cohesive team of professionals, 21,000 strong. We're Clark and we move things. Including careers.

Clark representatives will visit your campus on  
**MONDAY, September 24th, 4pm-7pm**  
at The Industrial Complex

Stop by and find out about us. We will be interviewing  
**TUESDAY, October 2nd.**

See Your Placement Office for further details.

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**DR. L.A. MARQUISEE**  
Optometrist  
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235-7445

# New Games workshop set for Oct. 19 and 20

The New Games Foundation will be conducting a two-day workshop from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday, October 19-20, in the New Field House.

The New Games Foundation emphasizes on participation in games rather than on spectatorship and on how the games are played rather than on winning and losing. Under his direction of two foundation facilitators, there will be play sessions, discussions regarding leadership styles, and the showing of the New Games slide and tape show.

SU students, faculty, staff and off-campus personnel are invited to enroll for a fee of \$33. However, for those who wish to attend but cannot afford the fee, the YMCA of SU will provide partial and full subsidies of the fee for students and other campus personnel.

A subsidy form can be obtained by calling Helen Gunderson at 235-8772. These forms should be in by 5 p.m., Monday, October 1.

Enrollement in New Games is limited to 60 people. To

register, contact Laurie Anderson in Ceres Hall or call 237-7017.

One undergraduate credit [at additional cost] can be earned by the student's participation in New Games. To arrange this, contact Dr. Tom Barnhart, Director of Leisure Studies and Recreational Services at the New Field House or call 237-7447.

The New Games is sponsored by the YMCA of SU, the SU Division of Leisure Studies, Division of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation and Athletics.

## I'M EXCITED!!!! ARE YOU?

The 1978-1979 Bison Annuals will be on their way to Fargo and to you the week of October second. And if all goes well, they will be in your home and in your heart by October 12th.

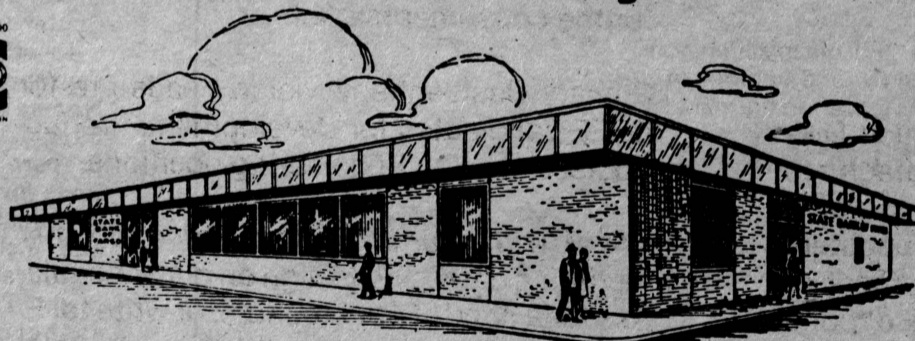
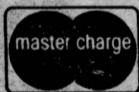
Get your Bison Annual and see all the faces and relearn all the names you've forgotten over the summer. The Bison has captured the memories (remember the excitement) of 1978-1979 and put them all together in one place for you!

Enjoy!!!

Keep watching the Spectrum for further ads telling you where and when to get your personal copy of the Bison Annual.

## STATE BANK OF FARGO

"The World's Most Convenient Banking Hours"



For Your Convenience:

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AND  
VALLEY NORTH SHOPPING CENTER

"HALLELUJAH, HAVE I GOT A DOOZEY OF A MOVIE FOR YOU!"

WINS Radio

"'BREAKING AWAY' could be this season's BEST!"  
M. Giullians-News America

"Not only the best movie of the summer, but the best movie so far of the entire year. You'd be dead wrong to miss it!"

Rex Reed-NY Daily News

"...The kind of movie you want to applaud, not only at the end, but throughout...It has scenes you don't really want to end, then when they do, lead you to something equally charming."

Cedrons Eve. Sun.



## BREAKING AWAY

20th Century-Fox Presents A PETER YATES FILM "BREAKING AWAY"  
DENNIS CHRISTOPHER DENNIS QUAYD DANIEL STERN and JACKIE EARLE HALEY  
also starring BARBARA BARRIE PAUL DOOLEY introducing ROBYN DOUGLASS  
Produced and Directed by PETER YATES Written by STEVE TESICH Music Adapted by PATRICK WILLIAMS  
Conducted by LIONEL NEWMAN COLOR BY DELUXE READ THE WARNER BROS.

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

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West Acres Center

Sat. Mat. 2:00  
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## DEFENSE SYSTEMS DIVISION — MINNEAPOLIS

Located in suburban Hopkins, Minnesota, with facilities in San Diego, California, Keyport, Washington, and St. Petersburg, Florida, the Defense Systems Division has over two thousand salaried employees of which approximately a third are graduate engineers. Among the technologies involved are signal processing, acoustics, millimeter wave, micro processor design and application, digital and micro electronics, aerodynamics, hydrodynamics and systems engineering and analysis.

Primary needs are for BSEE and MSEE candidates.

## AVIONICS DIVISION — MINNEAPOLIS

Located in Minneapolis, the Avionics Division designs, develops and manufactures navigation, guidance and control systems for aircraft, spacecraft, missiles, boosters and ships. It is a leader in development of aircraft instrumentation, aerospace computers and memories, and computer automated test equipment for commercial and government application.

Primary needs of the Avionics Division are for BSEE or MSEE candidates for Development, Production and Field Application Engineering positions. Additional positions exist in real time mini-computer and microprocessor software development.

## SOLID STATE ELECTRONICS CENTER — MINNEAPOLIS

Located in Minneapolis and Colorado Springs, Colorado, the Solid State Electronics Center (SSEC) speeds product development by engineering solid state circuits not available on the commercial market. SSEC provides both technology and products to other divisions.

Primary needs of SSEC are for BS, MS, or PhD in EE, Physics or Materials Science candidates for advanced circuit design and development for a full range of bipolar and MOS technologies.

## RESIDENTIAL DIVISION — MINNEAPOLIS

Located in Minneapolis, the Residential Division designs, develops and manufactures electronic and electrical environment controls and control systems for homes, energy management systems for light commercial buildings, as well as life system devices such as solid state smoke detectors for the consumer market.

Primary Residential Division needs are for BSEE candidates for Development, Production and Quality Engineering positions.

*Check with your placement office to verify recruiting dates and to sign on our schedule. Ask for a copy of our brochure, or write to: E. von Heimburg, Manager of University Relations, HONEYWELL, INC., Honeywell Plaza, Minneapolis, MN 55408.*

OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS OCTOBER 5TH.

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# Honeywell

## Auditions scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday

Auditions for "Come Back Little Sheba," will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, and Wednesday, Sept. 26, in the Askanase Annex Theatre. The script calls for eight males and three females.

"Sheba" is William Inge's powerful drama about a mid-

de-aged couples' deep-seated frustration in marriage.

Jerry McGuire will direct the Little Country Theatre production scheduled Nov. 7 to 10 in the Askanase Annex Theatre. All SU students, regardless of majors, may audition.

Christian Science Church  
21 S 9th st. Fargo

Sunday Service 11:00 am  
Sunday School 11:00 am  
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 7:00 pm

Rides available phone 235-5024



## Part Time Jobs

Has frequent openings for waitress and delivery help. All positions will be night hours (Begin at 5:00 pm), part time (1-3 nights per week), and most will be weekends. The waitresses must be at least 17 years old, neat, enjoy meeting people and be willing to work. The delivery persons must be at least 17 years old, have driving experience, a good driving record and be willing to work. If interested, apply in person after 5:00 pm at

Duane's House of Pizza  
1629 S. University Dr Fargo

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# INTRODUCING THE NEW



THE NEW MAGNUM 100's "MUSCLE".  
Toshiba SA-725 AM/FM Stereo Receiver. 25 watts RMS/channel (FTC) with no more than 0.08% total harmonic distortion.

THE NEW MAGNUM 100's POWERFUL VOICE: Omega 300 3-Way Loud-speaker System. 12" woofers for bass you can FEEL. Midranges & tweeters factory-set for natural musical balance & lowest listening fatigue.

# MAGNUM 100

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### THE IDEA BEHIND MAGNUM 100

When you dance to a live band, or attend a live concert, the sound is big, clear, and powerful. Why should you settle for less when you turn on your stereo?

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Since we introduced MAGNUM 100 back in July of 1975, over 16,000 people have done your homework for you.

Imagine. Over 16,000 people have shopped around for you, comparing looks, "specs", and sound quality. All 16,000 people came to the same conclusion: MAGNUM 100 was their Best Buy.

And now, there's the NEW MAGNUM 100.

BETCHA WON'T FIND A BIGGER, CLEARER, MORE POWERFUL SOUND UNDER \$300. ESPECIALLY NOW!

We found a way to make MAGNUM 100 an even better value without making it cost more!

The muscle behind the NEW MAGNUM 100 is the Toshiba SA-725 AM/FM Stereo Receiver. Now you get 25 watts per channel instead of 20, and 0.08% distortion instead of 0.1% for the old MAGNUM 100 price.



Other new features: TWO tuning meters instead of one. A high filter instead of no filters.

FM muting. Dolby FM switch.

41 click-stop volume control. Walnut-vinyl veneered wood cabinet. And room to add extra speakers, a tape deck, auxiliary tape player, phono, or stereo headphones.

So when you buy the NEW MAGNUM 100, you're buying versatility you may never outgrow.

CHALLENGE MAGNUM 100 WITH YOUR MOST DEMANDING RECORD OR TAPE.

First, crank it up. What other combination of receiver and speakers can match the NEW MAGNUM 100 for loudness without distortion?

Then, crank it down. At low levels a lot of other stereos sound thin & tinny. Notice how the NEW MAGNUM 100 stays rich, full, and "right there", even at a whisper. Here's what to listen for:



**BASS:** Listen for how the NEW MAGNUM 100 brings out the different pitch of each bass note. Others give you boomy "one-note" bass.

**MIDRANGE:** Expect to hear vocal and instrumental details and textures that never came through before.

**TREBLE:** Smooth. Natural. Not hyped-up to impress you in the store (and cause listening fatigue at home).

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**Pabst 16gal \$24.50!**

**Budweiser 16gal \$23.25!**

**FREE ICE! FREE CUPS!  
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**Keg Headquarter for the Entire Northwest!**

15,000 sq. feet of Floor-SP' ALS!

**Polar Package Place**

LOCATED IN THE UNIVERSITY CENTER  
19th AVE. AND N. UNIV DRIVE-FARGO  
*Where Thrifty People Always Do Better!*

# The Entertainer

by Becky Jones

Looks like things are starting to happen around campus in the way of entertainment. Organizations are starting to sponsor dances; concerts are in the running at Campus Attractions, Little Country Theatre is under way, and the renowned Gold Star Band is putting on high-stepping performances at every home game.

**C.A.:** Top name entertainment is planned for Oct. 2 with Jay Ferguson, Pure Prairie League and Marshall Chapman all in one night. Films have already started with a double feature running Sunday, Sept. 23, in the ballroom; Zardoz and Logan's Run. A coffee house featuring "Kid Comic" Alex Cole. Reportedly funny as ever and with all new material.

**L.C.T.:** This group, headed by the SU drama department, has two plays in the works at the present time. Death Trap, a comedy-thriller by Ira Levin will be running for two weekends, Oct. 11, 12, 12 and 18, 19, 20. This should help to better accommodate students who want to go to the plays but are pressed for time on one of the weekends.

Tryouts for "Come Back Little Sheba," a gutsy drama, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tues-

day and Wednesday of next week in Askanase Auditorium with the play scheduled for airing Nov. 7, 8, 9, 10.

**Art Gallery:** "Crying for Vision"; A Rosebud Sioux Trilogy, 1886-1976" is now on display. Gallery hours are: Mon-Wed, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thurs-Fri, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Plains Art Museum

An Oriental Art sale will be going on Saturday, Sept. 29 from 1 p.m. until 4.

Sunday, Sept. 30, is the last day for Carousel Oblegatoire, an exhibition by Murray Lemley.

Sept. 30 is also the day of the public opening of watercolor paintings by George Pfeifer from 1 p.m. until 4.

**FM Community Theatre**

"Charly's Aunt," billed as one of the most humorous farces in the English language, opens the 1979-80 season playing this weekend and next at their theatre on the edge of Island Park. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. with Sunday showings at 7:15 p.m.; Admission is \$3 for students and their box office number is 235-6778; open weekdays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Auditions for Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" and "The Nutcracker" will be held on Sunday, Sept. 23 at 2

p.m. and Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 24 and 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the theatre.

**F-M Symphony Orchestra**

The symphony chamber orchestra, under the direction of J. Robert Hanson, will present its first concert of the season on Saturday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. at the Knutson Center Centrum on Concordia College campus. Featured soloists will be concert-

master, Robert Strave, and assistant concertmaster, Amie Casey. The concert is admission-free and open to the public.

**Bella-Gnome Coffeehouse**

A new place described as a variety entertainment center, is opening Friday, Sept. 21. All sorts of refreshments like domestic and imported coffee, herbal teas, natural juices and natural munchies will be available along with scheduled entertainment ranging from singing to mime. A couple of SU students are running it in their home at 810 First Avenue North. There's a \$1 cover charge during the scheduled show from 8 p.m. to 12 on Friday and Saturday but rumor has it, if a person were to dress up like a gnome or bring along an instrument to play, they could get in free. The coffeehouse opens at 7 p.m. and closes at 1 a.m. both nights.

Welcome Back Students!

Not Your Average Burger Stop Check Us Out!

**NICK'S PLACE**

TRI COLLEGE SPECIAL:

Golden Fried Ocean Perch Sandwich with Creamed Peas & Carrots & Soft Drink \$1.85

Nick's Afternoon Delight 1pm - 5pm Daily Hamburger, French Fries & Soft Drink \$1.50

HOURS: Breakfast: 7:00am-10:00am Dinner & Supper: 1:00am-9:00pm

Conveniently located on Univ. across from campus  
COMING SOON! Your favorite Wine & Beer to add to Your Dining Pleasure  
TAKE OUT SERVICE Fargo, North Dakota

# Wendy's IS FLIPPIN' OUT!

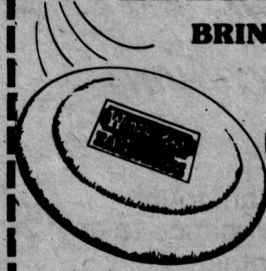
## FREE FRISBEES!



With any purchase. Today thru Sept. 30th

We're giving away Free Frisbees at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers. All you have to do is clip the coupon below, make any purchase, and Wendy's will flip you a Free Frisbee. Hurry in, supply is limited.

BRING IN THIS COUPON



**Wendy's IS FLIPPIN' OUT... FREE FRISBEES!**

Good thru Sept. 30th



1001-1st Ave. N., Fargo  
321 S. 8th St., Moorhead

# Dacotah Field site of annual punt, pass and kick competition

To all those players in the stands: it's that time of year again when you can show off all that talent when the annual punt, pass and kick contest will be held Tuesday, October 9 at Dacotah Field.

Any organization, department or business on or off campus is invited to gather up, hold tryouts or anything else it takes to put together a

team.

Each team must have five members who will compete in the following categories:

Men: One team member each in the age brackets of 15-24 years, 25-34 years, 35-44 years, 45-54 years, and 55 years or older.

Women: Five participants of any age.

Male Students: Five participants in the 16-21 year age bracket.

After that great team of yours is organized, all you have to do is have your coach call Loretta at the SU Alumni office. Loretta's phone number is 237-8972 and give her all the names from your team.

## 'Baby Bison' to meet MSU Dragons

The season for Junior Varsity football starts off on Monday when they journey to Alex Nemzek Field to take on the Dragons from Moorhead State.

The Bison JVs take a three game win streak into the 7 p.m. game which is coached by two graduate assistants Rocky Hager and Leo Ringey. The assistant coaches will be filled by three student assistants Paul Driscoll, Ken Ellett and Gary Lovcik.

The JVs will play a total of four games this year, two at home and two on the road. The two games at home will be against Concordia on Oct. 8, at 7:30 and University of Minnesota at Morris on Oct. 22 at 7:30.

The probable starting line-up for the JVs shows that there are 18 freshmen and four sophomores that made it for the Bison.

Quarterbacking for the Bison will be Jay Lindstrom, a 6' 2½ 192 pound freshman. The running attack will be carried out by Jon Ireland a 5' 8½" 188 pound freshman and Jerry Allen a 5' 11½" 193 pound sophomore.

The kicking will be done by two freshmen and also Dave Serverson who will do the punting and by Bob Easton who will be doing the kicking.

This space is heartfully dedicated to the Twenty After for their attempts to cooperate with their patrons  
**Thanks Twenty After-- We love you too!**

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**-N-**

**GO®**

**FOODS**

WHEN YOU  
RUN OUT, RUN  
OUT TO  
STOP-N-GO

**Sept. 19 thru Sept. 25, 1979**

<b>Blue Bonnet Margarine</b>	<b>\$.59</b>
<b>Wylers Canned</b>	<b>\$.20 each</b>
<b>Beverages (while they last)</b>	<b>\$1.09</b>
<b>Arctic Treat Fudge Bars</b>	<b>\$.10</b>
<b>Roman Mesh Bread</b>	<b>\$.69</b>

(1½ Lb. Loaf)

The above items are available in all  
**STOP-N-GO STORES**



Elegant  
Wrist Chain  
For All Occasions

The slender wrist chain that adds the right touch to any outfit ... and elegance to any occasion. In 6¾" lengths. Choose from 14 karat gold, sterling silver or 12 karat gold filled.

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Your Song

New Releases	LP & Tape
Kenny Rogers (Kenny) Gamma 1	\$5.99
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Rita Coolidge "Satisfied"	4.99

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Ex-Stones employee Tony Sanchez takes you inside their drug-filled, sex-crazed, suicide-prone world.

"He was there."  
—Keith Richard

Illustrated with over 100 exclusive, outrageous photographs by the author \$8.95

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**The Ramada Inn-Moorhead presents**

**"The Kingston Trio" poolside**

Monday night, September 24th

Dinner Show (dinner served at 6pm)	7:30 pm
	\$1800
Cocktail Show	\$7.50 pm

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McDonald set her stance in preparation for a Bemidji State serve.

## Bison to participate in St. Cloud tourney

The SU women's volleyball team will try once again to do well in a tournament when they journey to St. Cloud to participate in the St. Cloud State Invitational which will be held Friday and Saturday.

Last weekend the Bison women were at Macalester to participate in the invitational tournament there. The Bison captured second place.

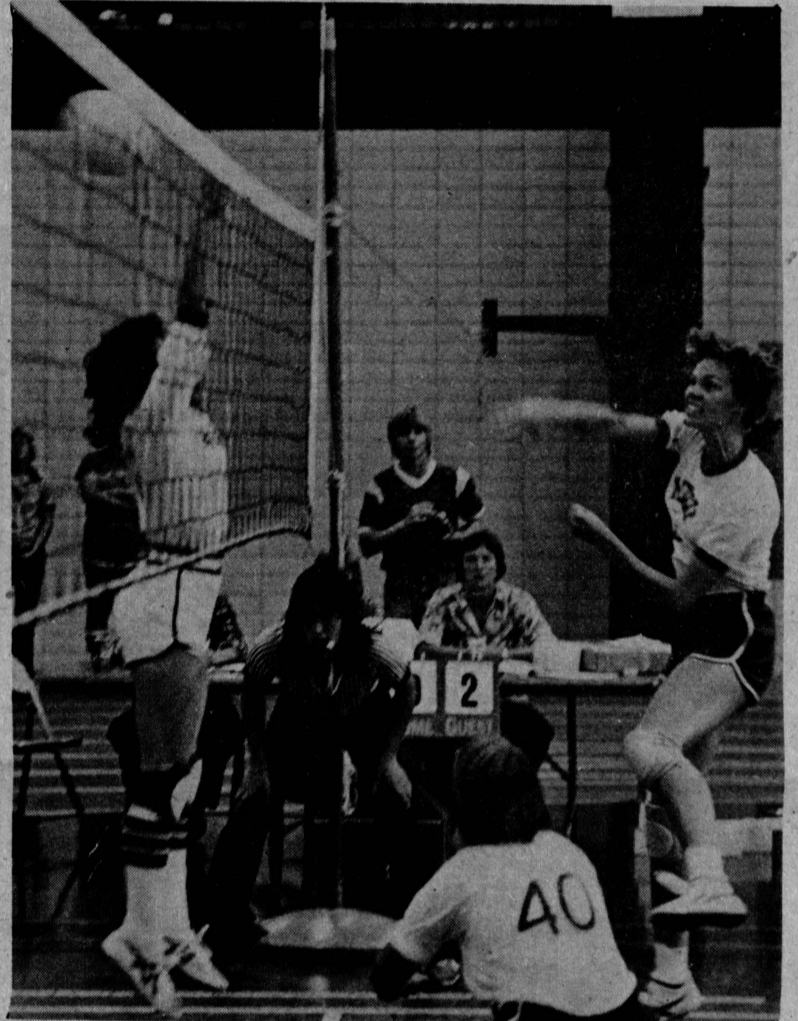
SU revenged their season-opening loss to Bemidji State by downing the Beavers in three games, then suffered a loss to Macalester in the first match ever between the two

schools.

Successive victories over UND and the College of St. Catherine left the Bison in second place, just behind Bemidji State.

Eight teams from the tri-state region--Minnesota, South Dakota and North Dakota--will be trying for the championship.

Each school will be playing three two-game matches on Friday and will be seeded accordingly and on Saturday will play a single elimination tournament with a consolation bracket.



Every muscle strains to get that slam into enemy territory when Shelly Oistad lay into the ball.  
photos by Gary Grinaker

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25-Tues-Hall parties and dance 8:00pm  
26 Wed-Rollerskating party 7:00pm  
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293-0950

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# Football squad heads to USD, will meet defending champs

The 'Second Season' is on tap for the Thundering Herd when they invade Vermillion, S.D., Saturday to take on the University of South Dakota as the Bison open the NCC football season against defending league champs, the Coyotes.

"South Dakota has a great football team," said Bison head coach Don Morton. "They played defending national champion Eastern Illinois to a very close game and have won two straight since then. USD had the best defense in the NCC last year and most of those people are back. Tim Cooper is a good quarterback. He is moving the ball and putting points on the board."

USD is 2-1 for the season after losing to Eastern Il-

linois. The Coyotes have bounced to capture 22-6 and 35-10 wins over St. Thomas and Northern Missouri State respectively.

This will be the first defense for the Coyotes of their 1978 NCC football crown and it will be a meeting of the two clubs that have won the last three outright NCC titles. The Bison went through the 1976 and 1977 NCC seasons without a defeat to claim those crowns, and USD went 5-0-1 last year to win the NCC.

The Bison should be in good shape this Saturday with no one out with injuries, although there are some minor injuries but should not stop anyone from playing.

If the Bison are able to win this game it will put them in

good shape to win the NCC because the Bison, after Saturday's game, will have five of their remaining seven games left to be played at home. The Bison won-lost record at Dacotah Field has been phenomenal.

The new dome that was put up in Vermillion will mark the second straight week in which the Bison will play indoors. USD has an undefeated record indoors.

USD beat the Bison at Dacotah field last year by a score of 17-14.

# SU's flying club will give balloon rides

Hot air balloon rides will be featured at the second annual Homecoming Fund Fair scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, on SU's east patio mall.

"This year the Fund Fair will be held outside in order to accommodate a wider range of activities and organizations," said Joan Toddleben, chairman of the fair. "We are encouraging all organizations to enter a booth or display as it will not only be good public relations for their group, but a lot of fun."

Besides the hot air balloon rides, sponsored by SU Aviation Club, there will be a variety of events for students including a dunking machine, food booths and numerous other activities. Last year's proceeds from the fair were given in support of the Mission Education Building. This year all money raised will be donated to the Handicapped Fund.

Students interested in entering the Fund Fair must register in the Student Affairs Office, 204 Old Main or call Jackie Ressler 237-7350.

## 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.

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Reg. \$60. Genuine down filled parkas and colorful ski jacket styling. Nylon, poplin shells. S-X-L.

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## Field House Schedule

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Noon Pool & Weight Rm.  Open Rec 7-9 pm  Open Weight Rm. 7:30-10:30 am	Open Rec 1-3 (Open Pool 2-3 pm)	Open Rec 1-3 pm	Family Night 7-9 pm  Noon Pool & Weight Room  Judo Club 7-9 pm  Open Weight Rm. 7:30-10:30 am	Open Rec 7-9 pm	Open Weight Rm. 7:30-10:30 am	Scuba Class 8-10 pm Open Pool 6-8 pm

# classified

**Classified Rates:** 5 cents a word  
**Charge Rates:** 10 cents a word  
**Deadline:** 10 a.m. Tuesday for Friday's paper  
10 a.m. Friday for Tuesday's paper  
Classified ads may be placed at the activities desk of the Memorial Union.

## FOR RENT

**Handy Apartment.** Near NDSU. \$40/mo. plus telephone. Available Oct-Dec. Call 293-9528 after 5.  
**Apartment for rent.** 1-3 bedroom and 2 bedroom. Close to SU. Available Oct. 1. Ph. 293-0588.  
**Rooms at Women's co-op House.** Only \$39/month plus meals. The Co-op house provides recreational facilities and good "home cooked" meals, and sponsors intramural sports and several social events. 5-1178.  
**Large 3 bedroom furnished.** Newly decorated, carpet, all utilities paid. You'll like it! 293-3039.  
**Big Sky Montana:** Condominiums for rent for any size group. For additional information call 701-232-0828 or 701-235-7474, ask for Tom.  
**One bedroom, 2 blocks from NDSU.** Utilities paid. Phone 282-0124.  
**Rooms for rent.** 2 at \$95; 1 at \$85; 1 at \$75. Call 235-2119 or 293-6657. Ask for Gail.

**Centers: Need Help?** Call our professional Counselors, New Rental Units daily; consisting of houses and apartments furnished and unfurnished. Rental Housing 93-6190. 514 1/2 1st Ave. N., Fargo.

**Bedroom house close to campus.** 260. Available Oct. 1, phone 282-124.

## FOR SALE

**937 Pontiac - Excellent throughout.** Perfect running order. 66,000 actual miles. Drive anywhere. Call Steve 93-9217.  
**969 Dodge Polara, 44,000 miles, 20 mpgal, new tires & battery.** 236-996.

**For Sale: Electric guitar, Gibson SG,** like new, new case, small amp. \$250. 280-2905.

**Gas expensive? Don't invest your life savings in a new car!** Buy my '71 Chevy Van for \$950. 280-2106.

**For Sale: Pioneer SX-550 receiver,** excellent condition. Call Dave at 235-5752.

**For Sale: 1968 Pathfinder mobile home,** 12' x 63'. Located in Meadow Park. Asking \$4,300. Call 293-9372.

**For Sale: 1970, 2 bedrooms Mobile home.** Priced to be sold. Call: 280-1898.

**Western clothes.** Ladies size 12 to 14. Leather and down jackets & Western accessories. Call 235-6362. Ask for Grace.

**Kenwood Receiver, JVC Turntable, Akai Reel to Reel with cassette and 8-track player, Pioneer speakers.** \$3,000 set. Moving. Must sell. \$800. 282-4726.

**1974 V6 Mustang Hatchback.** Red with white interior. New tires and shocks. Jensen speakers mounted in doors. Magnesium rims. Excellent condition, not a scratch. Call Crystal at 235-8456.

**For Sale: Electric Typewriter Sale:** Save at A-1 Olson Typewriter Company. 635 1st Avenue North, Fargo, ND. Phone 235-2226.

**Sleeping rooms, \$89.50, private bath.** Call 232-2505.

**See what Mary Kay Cosmetics can do for you!** Jean Seifert. 235-5611.

**For Rent: Typewriter rentals: Save at A-1 Olson Typewriter Company.** 635 1st Avenue North, Fargo, ND. Phone 235-2226.

**Windsurfer. 1976 Board.** New sail. Real thing. \$650. Chris Bredlow Moorhead. 236-6968. Detroit Lakes.

**For Sale: Pioneer PL-112D turntable** with empire 2004 cartridge. Like new. Reasonably priced. Call 232-8439.

**For Sale: "The Long Search"** textbook. 241-2083.

**Sears brand love seat couch.** Black Vinyl, fair condition with throw included. \$15 or best offer. 237-4827 after 6.

**For Sale - 135mm Minolta Rokkor-X-telephoto lens** and 75 to 205mm Vivitar Zoom lens with close focusing, Minolta Mount. Call 241-2884.

## HELP WANTED

**Volunteer help wanted.** Pichers, strumers, poets, singers, and other entertainers welcome at the Saturday night Coffehouse. Open microphone from 8 p.m. at the YMCA of NDSU, 1239 N. 12th St. Questions? Call 235-8772.

## SERVICES Offered

**A Versatile Musical Duo** is booking within a hundred miles of the FM area. We play music from the 50's through 2001...we will play most situations; parties, cocktail/happy hours, etc.(you create the potential environment, we'll entertain...write? The livingroom family band C/o T.R.E.K. Box 235, Mhd. Mn 56560 or Phone 236-6024.

**Car Insurance rates too high??** If you are 21 or married and have a good driving record we may be able to help. Call Wayne Johnson or Lyle Ellingson 237-9422. Ewuitable General Insurance Company. A subsidiary of The Equitable of New York.

## LOST & FOUND

**Lost: Perscription glasses.** Plastic frames. Reward. Call 280-0191.

**Whoever took the bag from the girls' locker room** in the New Field House, please return the contents that mean nothing to you! Bring them (anonymously) to the Spectrum office!!!

**Lost: Small leather boot containing three keys.** Call 232-9371 or drop off at Union Information Booth.

## MISC

**ggg's CCC's \$28, BYOM.** An MDGG Prod.

**'SAC LE BLUE' returns.**

**Aware: Gay Support group.** Monday 7:30p.m. Ta People Place. 1239 12 st. North. Fargo. For further info. contact Nancy 280-1498.

**Schlitz draft, bottles, or cans.** Anyway you drink 'em they satisfy your thirst!

**Harvest Daze Festival!** Hoist 'em High during Oxtober as you get two for one at your favorite bars every weekday night.

**The Sac le Blue' Band Returns!** 9:00-9:45 p.m. Oct. 8th. Old Fieldhouse with Lost Highway Band. Love and Blues, Stagger Lee Steve.

**Will do sewing and mending of any kind.** Call Theresa at 241-2827.

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

**Watch for complete details of the Harvest Daze Festival** in next Tuesday's Spectrum! In the classes, of course.

**Buck night is Tonight!** The KVOX Traveling Disco will be at the University Lutheran Center between 8 and 12 tonight. It only costs one dollar and will be a great time.

**Buy your Harvest Daze Festival T-Shirt** and get those two-for-ome drinks at your favorite FM bars!

**Have a nice day T.C., Round Eyes,** you Ol' Goat, from Dad and Bonita.

**Singles, Trios, Sextuples, septupletstweny-fiveduples,** any sized group wanted for Music Marathon.

**Hoist 'em High during the First Annual Harvest Daze Festival!**

**Improve your grades!** Send \$1 for you 306-page catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097G, Los Angeles, California, 90025. (213) 477-8226.

**Get two-for-one from 7:30 to 9:30 every weekday night** in October during the First Annual Harvest Daze Festival!

**Guys and Girls!** Do you like to dance? Try-out for the NDSU Orchesis Dance Company. Practices Sept. 25 at 6:30, Sept. 26 at 6:30, and Sept. 27 at 6:30. TSry-outs are Sunday, Sept. 30. All meetings are in the Dance Studio in the Old Field House. No experience necessary!

**End-of-season Fun Run.** All joggers and runners welcome. 9 a.m. Saturday on the Bike Trails. Meet at F-M Family YMCA for registration. Ribbons for all participants plus a drawing for prizes...including brand new Fun Run T-Shirts. Co-sponsored by F-M Family YMCA and YMCA of NDSU.

**Details for buying your Harvest Daze Festival T—Sht** will be in the Spectrum starting next Tuesday.

**Fellowship of Christian Athletes** meeting at 8:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 23, at teh VCM building, 1239 N. 12th St. Past participants and interested persons welcome.

**The Girl Scouts need your help.** Leaders, co-leaders and Program service personnel are wanted. Call 235-6781 for more information.

**Notice any unusual objects in the sky?** SThe balloons east of campus are brought to you by the people of University Lutheran Center.

**SThe First AFnnual Harvest Daze Festival** is another Creations Unlimited Production.

**Did you get your tickets?** Students who did not receive free Fine Arts Series tickets at fee payment may pick them up at the Memorial Union Activities Desk. Bring fee payment receipt.

**Fuzzy hair.** You make me laugh!(But not because of your look.) Fuzzy face.

**Participating bars in your Harvest Daze Festival include** the Trader and Trapper, East Gate, the Sunset Lounge, Sports, Ralph's, the Old Broadway, the Gaslite, and the La Casa. One more to be added. Patronize these fine watering holes!

**Contact lens wearers.** Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

**Now open evening hours!** The Memorial Union 20-After is now open until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday for late-hour snacks.

**Having a kegger?** Give Gerk a call and reserve some Schlitz kegs. He'll give you a good deal—make that a great deal more! 232-6383.

**Make melodic moods at the Music Marathon.**

**Want to save money?** Got better things to spend your money on than gas? '79 Datsuns start at \$4,450! Super EPA estimates! Many used gas-misers too! Don't pour your money down the tank - see us, for an economy car you can afford to drive! F-M Auto Mart, the area's small car wxperts, 3151 Main, Fargo. 237-3352.

# STUDENT ELECTIONS

**Filing Opens Sept. 14 at 1:00 PM**  
**Filing Closes Sept. 21 at 3:30 PM**

Applications can be picked up at Old Main 204

**Elections will be held Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1979 from 9:00am until 6:00pm in West & Residence Dining Centers and Alumni Lounge of the Union.**

Mandatory Candidates Meeting: 4PM Fri. Plains Room

## Positions Open

- Married Students. .... (1)
- High Rise. .... (2)
- Reed Johnson. .... (1)
- Graver Inn. .... (1)
- Burgum, Ceres, Dinan, Weible. .... (1)
- Churchill - Stockbridge. .... (1)
- Off Campus. .... (7)
- Greek. .... (1)

# CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS

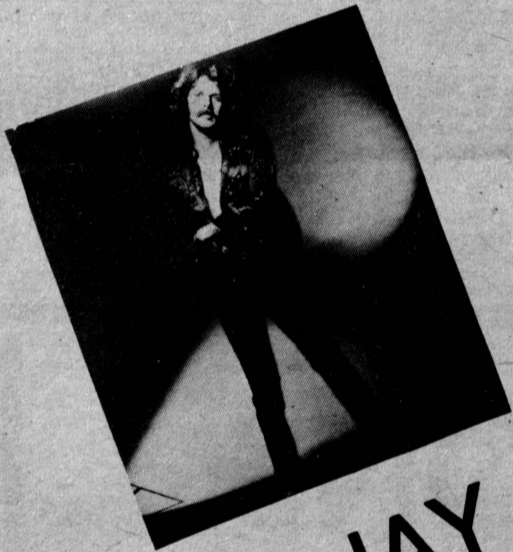
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OCT 2, 1979

7:00 PM

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\$6.00 For General Public

\$7.00 For The Day Of Show