

## Organizations hoped to take advantage of CSO

by Kimberly Anderson

Being a recognized organization--SU or Tri-College--could be more advantageous than you may be aware of.

"There is no reason why every organization on this campus should not be recognized," said Mike DeLuca, commissioner of Commission of Student Organizations.

The function of CSO DeLuca said, is to unite all the organizations on campus in order to promote the good of each of them.

"CSO is a sounding board of problems that arise so organizations can pull together and help each other out."

"There are approximately 80 recognized organizations and between 40 and 50 non-recognized organizations on campus."

DeLuca wants all organizations recognized so that they can enjoy the benefits available to them through CSO.

One of these benefits is a mail box at the activities desk for each organization. Organizations are also given free use of Union facilities for group functions.

Recognized organizations are also permitted to apply for student financing. Over \$600,000 is delegated each year to organizations.

This money comes from the activity fee paid by students. The only way to get this aid is through CSO.

CSO also offers publicity for organizations. DeLuca is in the process of putting together a list of recognized organizations and a short description of each.

This information will be put into the admissions packet that is sent to prospective SU students. "Between 5,000 and 6,000 persons will receive this information. This is super PR and it's free."

"There are many more services within the building that are available to organizations," DeLuca said, "but they just don't know they can use them."

"The Spectrum offers Clips for organization's advertising needs. There is also a place in the Union to have posters printed up."

Every organization has access to TAPE and it would be to their advantage to use it," DeLuca said. He added that it's easy to use and is an excellent source of information.

CSO has been going on for a few years. It changes drastically with each change in commissioners. "Just as any political position should," DeLuca added.

DeLuca's objectives are to bring more continuity and

simplification into CSO.

One of his principal projects is to put together a student handbook. This project is presently in the process and is full of "neat little things that would be helpful for organizations to know."

It would include information on how to apply for financing and recognition, and how to get free PR from the Spectrum. It will contain more valuable information and is expected to be available during the first week of winter quarter.

Another of DeLuca's aims is to condense the present 8-page forms that organizations must fill out when applying for recognition, to one or two pages.

"Right now they are just too involved and too complicated. A lot of the organization will take one look at them and say 'why should we take the time.'"

Each organization is allowed a representative to bring matters to the commission and attend meetings. Some organizations use their CSO representative as another officer. Others use it as a duty of their president.

"It really doesn't matter, but it should be someone who has a good understanding of their organization," DeLuca said.

"If the reps are on the ball, they will use the information given them by CSO to help improve the organization."

DeLuca hopes to make CSO meetings more interesting. He feels that lack of attendance by recognized organizations is due to boring meetings where nothing happens. DeLuca is planning a Christmas party with these organizations.

To get the full benefit of CSO, students must utilize the services offered them.

"Pick up your mail at least once a week, and make a TAPE if your organization doesn't already have one," suggests DeLuca.

To receive any of the services offered through CSO, an organization must be first recognized which involves filing an application with CSO and the approval of the Student Senate.

Organization rights allow a representative to attend meetings when CSO meets to discuss that organization.

It is also the right of an organization to appeal the decision of CSO or the actions of the Student Senate regarding recognition to the Student Court.

"Things are run bureaucratically," DeLuca said.

"The office of Commissioner can be a lot of paper work or it can be a lot more,"

(CSO continued on pg. 2)



A flock of maddened pigeons desecrated the venerable old SU cannon at Homecoming. The results of their rage are still evident. Actually it's paint  
Photo by Mike DeLuca

## Title IV grant awarded to SU Sex Desegregation Institute

A \$130,967 grant has been made to the SU Divisions of Continuing Studies for a Title IV Sex Desegregation Training Institute.

The grant from the Office of Educations, continues through June 30, according to Lauren Anderson, the Division of Continuing Studies project and assistant director.

Anderson has received requests from 42 school districts throughout the state to participate in the project. The requests include 12 new districts and 30 current districts wishing to receive further training.

Experience from the past two sex desegregation institutes conducted by SU has demonstrated that the level of awareness and understanding about sexism in education varies widely within a school district and from district to district, according to Anderson.

Based on general request, the primary objectives proposed for the project are to teach school personnel--especially administrators, teachers, counselors, librarians, and media specialists--to identify and be aware of the types of sex bias most common in schools in-

cluding policies, instructional procedures and instructional materials, and to identify resources and means for development and use of supplementary non-sexist curricular and instructional materials related to elementary and secondary subject matter.

"Despite the awareness of some that a problem does exist, many school employees reject totally the reality of sexism in schools and believe that it has become a problem only because a federal law (Title IX) was passed concerning sex discrimination in education," Anderson said.

Anderson said the primary objective of the project is intended to "sharpen sensitivities regarding sex bias for both males and females." Since people are hesitant to attack a problem which is not clearly evident, personnel in participating districts must become aware of the severity of the problem, according to Anderson.

A series of regional workshops will be designed to develop an awareness of the processes by which people are socialized; identify ways in which school personnel behavior promotes sexism;

review equal educational opportunity legislation; review elementary and sex-fair curricula, instructional materials and model programs, and propose a plan for integrating and sharing sex-fair resources for current year curriculum development.

The workshops are scheduled Nov. 1 in Fargo; Nov. 7, Richardton; Nov. 14, Minot; Nov. 15, Devils Lake, and Nov. 27, Fargo.

## F-M specialists featured at local seminar

A need for Big Brothers in the Big Brother/Big Sister Program at Children's Village, Fargo, was shown at the Pre-Workshop Seminar of the North Dakota Home Economics-Student Member Section, last Friday afternoon.

Dr. Georgie Burt, Pediatrician at the Fargo Clinic, said drugs are a big problem for today's young person from the time he is in grade school until past the age of 20.

"Mainstreaming Techniques" were discussed by John Bullett, Clinical Coordinator for Therapeutic Evaluation and Treatment Center, Southeast Mental Health and Retardation Center, Fargo. They were defined as ways of implementing handicapped children into the classroom.

Accident prevention for children was stressed by Dr. Robert Miller also a pediatrician at the Fargo Clinic.

Brochures were provided on such topics as auto safety for children and choosing a good day care center.

## Inconveniences result of library construction

Because of the construction at the SU Library, several groups of books and periodicals will be stored until February 1980.

The United States Serial Set was stored Thursday, Oct. 25; the United States Publications and all journals prior to 1975 will be stored Thursday, December 6.

If any of these materials

might be needed during this time, said K.L. Janek, Director of Libraries, students can check them out before the storage date, and return them the first of February. Although these materials will not be available to the SU Library, they are available through the Tri-College Libraries and other interlibrary loan services.

# Clips

campus

## Alpha Zeta

SU Job Placement Director Larry Wilkins will speak at the 7 p.m. meeting Tuesday, Nov. 6, in Hort. 103. New member orientation will begin at 6:30 p.m.

## FCA

The meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4, in the UMC building, 1239 12th St. N.

## Newman Center

UND President Thomas Clifford will speak on "The Church and Higher Education" at 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4, at the Newman Center.

## Geology Club

Don Halverson will speak on the geology of the Wyoming Devil's Tower at the 7 p.m. Monday meeting, Nov. 5, in Steven's Hall 136.

## Business Club

The field trip will be discussed at the 7 p.m. Wednesday meeting, Nov. 7, in the Forum Room of the Union.

## Thanksgiving Dinner

Everyone is welcome to come and eat between 5:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4, at the Newman Center.

## Candy Sale

Tolberone chocolate, Gummi bears and Advent calendars with chocolate pieces will be sold by the Alpha Mu Gamma from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2, and Tuesday,

Nov. 6, in the Alumni Lounge of the Union.

## Pep Band

An organizational meeting for the Bison Basketball Booster Band will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, in the New Field House.

## Equitation Club

There will be a speaker and a slide show at the 7 p.m. Tuesday meeting, Nov. 6, in the Sheppard Arena.

## Rifle Club

A short meeting will be at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6, at the rifle range, Old Field House basement. Anyone interested in trying out for the rifle team is urged to attend.

## Assoc. of Vet. Sci.

Dr. Tim Whalen will speak at the 7:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday, November 6, in the Animal Tech. Center.

## Women's Tennis

An organizational meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8, in the New Field House. For more information, call Bill Kelly at 237-8981.

## Career Center

National Career Guidance Week is November 4 through 10. Visit the second floor of Old Main and discover the many worlds available through careers.

## AGC

A guest speaker will be at the 6:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday, November 6, in CE 101.

(CSO continued from pg. 1)

DeLuca said. He feels a commissioner should be accessible to the organizations. He is usually up in his office on the second floor of Memorial Union four to five hours a day.

"CSO is the middle-man between the organizations and the student government," DeLuca said. "We want

organizations to get involved, to be aware of services available to them and to use CSL."



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## Recently hired Spectrum editor declines position

Spectrum Editor-in-Chief Dave Haackenson declined his position Wednesday, Oct. 31, surprising the staff and the Board of Student Publications.

"My editorial on Friday will explain why," Haackenson said. Haackenson was hired by BOSP Tuesday, Oct. 23, from

a field of three applicants.

BOSP planned to meet 9 a.m. Friday morning Nov. 2 to discuss possible action.

BOSP could choose another editor from the remaining two applicants or choose an in-terim editor while advertising for other applications.

## SU publications awarded in national competition

The SU Communications and University Relations Office (located in Ceres Hall) has won four awards in the National Design Competition, held in Hilton Head, South Carolina, Oct. 3 through 4.

"Bison Briefs," the SU Alumni Association newspaper, won the second place Silver Award in the Newspaper Series. Art director and designer of the paper was Marcia Busch, former SU publications coordinator and designer.

Busch was assisted by Heather Lindsay Strand, SU designer. The photographers were Mark Strand, SU

photographer, and Jerry Richardson, director of Communications and University Relations.

Busch, Lindsay Strand, Richardson and Strand also worked on the booklet, "Coming of Age," which won a Merit Award. The booklet is about the people and events at SU during the late 1960s and 1970s.

Two more Merit Awards were won by the 1978 women's volleyball posters and the football posters. Both were designed by Bush, Strand, and Tom Wagner as the artist.

## Focus of Home Ec workshop on 'Career Exploration'

"If it is to be, it is up to me," one home economist had as her motto when speaking at the third annual North Dakota Home Economics Student Member Section's fall workshop entitled "Career Exploration."

About 50 home economics students from SU and UND attended the Oct. 26 and 27 event. Although the state officers planned the workshop with home economists in mind, almost anyone benefited by attending, including men.

The workshop was described by some attending students as morale boosting and educational. They said it helped prepare them to meet the professional world with advice offered on interviewing skills, continuing education and maximizing career opportunities.

"It's the interviewing skills that get you the job, not the training you have," said Dr. Pat Halvorson, of the SU Counseling Center. Some employers decide in five minutes whether you are the person they will hire for the job.

This is why it is important to develop good interviewing skills.

Talking about yourself is one skill that needs practice so you don't feel like bragging when you are asked to describe yourself in an interview.

If you need practice or are unsure of your interviewing skills, Dr. Halvorson said she is available at Old Main for help to ensure that you feel more comfortable when interview time comes.

If you aren't ready to enter the professional world because your job requires a higher education, the advice of continuing your education from Sue Orady and Wanda Overland could help.

"Why continue your education?" the two SU graduate students asked. "Because you received rewards while learning and have knowledge to refer to when you are in your job."

"How can you prepare for continuing education and the jobs beyond? Through goals and a direction in your interests, abilities and skills."

They stress the importance of looking at schools different from your previous school to increase the knowledge in



Katherine Burgum, College of Home Economics Dean

your area.

"You should compare the cost of each school, check to see if their classes meet your needs and visit the schools before you finally decide."

Dr. Alberta Dobry, of the SU Home Economics Education Department echoed the need for making goals in her speech "Maximizing Your Career Opportunities."

She directed the brunt of her speech toward women, saying, "We sometimes fail to make goals, we just react or live in short, discreet time periods."

"We must explore ourselves to understand who we are and how we got here."

"Career maximization occurs only if some risks are taken," said Dobry. "If you once fail, you must keep on trying until you finally build self confidence in yourself."

"When we did the planning last spring," said Judy Larson, one of the four state officers who planned the event, "we wanted people to know that there is more to home economics than just sewing and cooking." They choose home economists from a variety of occupations to speak.

Katherine Burgum, Dean of the College of Home Economics at SU, started the workshop off Friday, speaking on "Women in Administrative Positions."

Fargo City Commissioner Donna Chalimonczyk contributed to the workshop with her topic of "City Government and Planning."

The diversity of home economics was shown throughout the two days. Especially by the three-member panel discussing "Career Exploration-Views of Home Economists" and the luncheon speaker Caroline Melroe.

The members of the panel were Marty Sehn, purchasing agent for General Nutrition Mills in Fargo; Lois Schneider, executive director of the Mental Health Association, and Red River Valley Chapter; and Mary Wichmann, educational director of the Fargo Moorhead Board of Realtors.

Caroline Melroe is the Director of the Academie, a finishing school for young women in Fargo.

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## backspace



by Julie Holgate

Yikes!!?! Did you see who Tom Snyder interviewed on his show the other night? It was (gulp!) Walter Williams, creator of "The Mr. Bill Show."

It seems Williams' grandfather started with the idea years back with "Vaudeville Bill" (imagine that) and the clan has been playing with Play-Doh people ever since. But it wasn't until ol' Walt sent in a home movie to Saturday Night Live that America was introduced to the poor little (little, squished, mangled, bent, crushed, beaten, mutilated) fellow.

Williams says the ideas for Mr. Bill episodes come from everyday life happenings and those situations are then blown up (Get it? Blown up?). But, c'mon Walt! How many time have you been decapitated or had a thousand pounds of barbells land on your belly?

Well, Lorne Michaels and the Saturday Night crew finally wised up and gave Williams a real job with them as a writer on the show. Not that they are running out

of funny juice, but everybody and their canary is worried about not having Belushi and Ackroyd back this season. Actually, Williams thinks the show will be fine without them, what with new writers and new faces, but then, the guy refused to do his famous "Oooohhh nnnnooooooo..." for Tom because it hurts his throat, so can we trust him?

Williams is working on five Mr. Bill sketches for this season and will be doing some other writing as well. But what he really wants to do is take some time off and track down the people who have been marketing Mr. Bill novelties. He said he wants to "get them." There are already law suits pending and this is where I fit in.

What I am proposing is a "Save the Holgate" campaign. It is simple. Please don't ever admit there was a Mr. Pill issue. There was never a Bison Stampede and I'm changing my name to Cronkite. Please help me, because if you can't Sluggo Williams is gunna come to Fargo and find me and he's gunna be mean to me.....

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## people

SU Chairman of the Psychology Department, Dr. Robert K. Klepac, presented a paper at the Second National Conference on Behavioral Dentistry Oct. 7th through the 9th in Morgantown, W.Va.

The paper, "The Role of Pain in Dental Apprehension," described research conducted with John Dowling, Gregory Hauge and Marvin McDonald at SU. Research suggested those patients who were more apprehensive tend to react to pain with greater emotion and also tend to remember the experience as more painful.

"Excited States of Saturated Molecules," a three-year study by Dr. Mark Gordon, SU professor of Chemistry, is funded again this year by the National Science Foundation.

The \$35,000 award will allow Gordon and his collaborator, James Caldwell, to continue investigating ways in which certain organic molecules react to light.

The SU Civil Engineering Department has two new faculty members. Associate Professor Dr. Fahim Batla is teaching structural engineering courses. Previously, he was a specialist on the design and construction of segmental bridges with the Indiana State Highway Department.

Dr. D.M. Griffin, assistant professor of civil engineering, is teaching in the sanitary-environmental area of civil engineering. He has been as assistant regional engineer for the Virginia Department of Health and has also taught at the University of Regina in Saskatchewan.

"Uncertain Timetables: A Case of Spare-Part Surgery," Written by SU Assistant Professor Danile J. Klenow and Dr. Fabio Dasliva (University of Notre Dame), will be published by the "Journal of Social Issues." The article deals with patients awaiting kidney transplants, transplant surgeons, nephrologists and nursing staffs.

Laurel Knoell, a science and mathematics junior, and Debbie Woitas, a home economics sophomore, represented the SU Scholars Program Oct. 25 to 27, at the annual National Collegiate Honors Council conference in Atlanta, Ga. Knoell and Dr. Gregg Lacy, SU associate professor of modern languages, also attended a meeting of the Governing Board of the Upper Midwest Regional Council.

## NEWS BRIEFS

## Western Airlines Crash

Officials in Mexico City list at least 63 dead in the crash of a Western Airlines DC-10 landing at Mexico City's airport Wednesday, and there are reports of one man killed in a truck on the ground. Nineteen survivors, all injured, are also listed among the nearly 90 persons aboard the flight from Los Angeles. One section of the plane, with an engine intact, was found on a road 300 yards from the crash site. It's not known whether it fell before the crash or was thrown aside by the impact.

## Nuclear Power Plants

The failure of a presidential commission to recommend some sort of moratorium regarding nuclear power plants has drawn fire in congress. Chairman Morris Udall

## to the editor:

Dear Dust in the Wind:  
You are not alone in your dislike for the food served on campus. There are many students dissatisfied with the food. The problem is that no one will bother to do anything about it.

Each dorm has a food representative that will handle any complaints about the

## to the editor:

Talking to a friend on the south side of the Ag. Engineering building, I happen to notice the art talent of the TKE fraternity displayed on the heating plant tower, it said; TKE number 1.

I thought people left these immature, lack of intelligence, writing on the walls and buildings when they left grade school. I can't believe someone with that

of the House Interior Committee suggests there will be a tendency now to, in his words, "use Band-Aids where surgery is required." And the chairman of the Senate Nuclear Regulation Subcommittee, Gary Hart of Colorado, says the commission should have at least recommended a moratorium on new construction permits.

An Associated Press NBC news poll shows that the commission also apparently went against the wishes of a majority of Americans in not recommending a moratorium. The poll, taken before the commission findings were announced, found 57 percent of those questioned favoring a moratorium pending resolution of safety issues. Thirty-six percent opposed a delay.

## Federal Spending

House and Senate negotiators may be close to a compromise on federal spending for the current fiscal year. It appears that the Senate may bow to the House and settle for somewhat less of an increase in defense spending than the senators had envisioned.

For those who think federal white-collar workers are paid too much, an advisory panel has this word: private-wages have been increasing faster than federal salaries during the past decade.

F.D.A.

The Food and Drug Administration found four out of 99 pharmacies that it checked still selling an infant formula which was recalled nearly three months ago. It says the pharmacies were in Boston, Miami and Mayaguez, Puerto Rico. The manufacturer recalled the formula, called neo-mull soy, because it appeared lacking in an essential nutrient, chloride.

come talk to the IRHC. Improving the food on campus is one of our main concerns. Our next meeting is Nov. 7 in the Weible lounge at 6 p.m. We are here to improve the conditions of the dorms and the dining centers.

Sincerely,  
Jeff Renner,  
President, IRHC

dining centers and the food they serve.

If you want a more direct approach, talk to the head of the dining center you eat in. Many times the managers do not realize there is a problem unless someone brings it to their attention.

If all that fails or you are unwilling to stand up to them,

much energy and strength could be so small brainwise. Not only is this person marking himself, but the whole rest of the fraternity is represented by this childish act. I wouldn't dare walk around campus with a TKE jacket on, people would look at me and think 'He's probably the person with the paint brush.' If I were a TKE member, I'd get my body up

on that tower with paint and paintbrush and cover it up before I lost anymore dignity from other students and faculty members of this campus.

I'd sign my name, but I don't need any of my windows painted TKE number 1.

Name withheld by request

## to the editor:

As a person who is to be an alumnus soon, I have seen many homecomings. Mr. Uphoff, I always wanted to write a letter to the editor, and you have given me the golden opportunity.

Because no one said thanks to these people on the Homecoming committee, I would personally like to give them a big thanks.

Steve Wassberg, who arranged the Kickoff Dance, and the Sac Le Blue Band and Labombe sisters for their great contribution.

Kim Anderson, and the people who helped in the Fashion Show.

Members of the Alpha Tau Omega, who really worked to make the Eating for Epilepsy a success.

To Becky Jones for the time put forth for the Music Marathon, Lisa Normandie, Don Nordby, Warren Whalen, Don Strand and Paul Schlosser for roasting the

hog.

A thanks to Connie Bender and the people in CA. To Joan Todleben for the Fund Fair and all the Greeks and other organizations that contributed.

Thanks for trying to Mark Amundson (hot air ballons) and Dennis Walsh (Wild West Days), but the weather wasn't your fault.

To the members of Blue Key for the Homecoming Show a big thanks is in order.

Thanks to Liz Quam and the cheerleaders for the support during the week.

A big thanks to Carol Griffin, Don Pearson and Greg (Space) Jacobs for their efforts on the parade and all the organizations who were involved in the parade.

Thanks to Roy, Jane and Jackie. You three were unnoticed, but did so much.

Now that I'm leaving NDSU, I will carry with me one thing. THE PEOPLE

WHO DO- THE LEAST, BITCH THE MOST.

Where were the so-called GDI or dorms when we called and asked them to do something for Homecoming. We were told, "there's not enough interest," so every float except one was Greek. Yet many of you GDI's could have bothered to get out of bed to watch the parade or leave the security of your dorm room to attend and enjoy a Homecoming activity but didn't. Then you have the gall to say you were screwed by the Greeks.

You asked, "Was the Homecoming Committee Greek?" Well, it was 11 Greeks and 8 GDIs'. A huge majority of Greeks, wouldn't you say Mr. Uphoff? After all, most of us Greeks were GDI once too, but we became involved. I'm not implying that you must go Greek, but just don't sit back and complain while someone else does the

work.

On the selection committee for candidates there were 10 members, 3 of them faculty, 5 GDI's and 2 Greeks-John Giese and myself. After going through 60 candidates and 8 hours, it's hard to make everyone happy, but if you want to be on the selection committee and try to please everyone, be my guest. I hope you realize, 1 Greeks can't convince 8 others how to vote.

Why was the voting taked out of the dorms? Well, if you

didn't show enough "spirit" to walk into the Union or attend the Fund Fair, then you didn't deserve to vote.

Were the Greeks afraid of losing? "No," because we would have supported whoever won because we have class and we care about NDSU. Something a lot of students at SU lack. I know, I'm a student, too.

Scott Malmberg  
Homecoming Chairman

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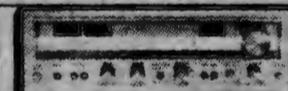


**OUR BEST SELLING IN-DASH CASSETTE!**  
The Clarion PE-448, AM FM Stereo Cassette with Auto-Reverse, here both sides of each without flipping the case. A \$250 Value  
**THIS WEEK \$149**

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3-way, high power handling (100 watts), solid state piezoelectric tweeter. Extremely accurate! A \$70 ea. Value.



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30 watts per channel with no more than 0.05% THD, left & right channel readout. A \$300 Value  
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WITH PURCHASE OF ANY SPEAKERS \$169 without speaker purchase.



**SANYO DIRECT DRIVE!**  
The TP-1012A Direct Drive Turntable, Semi-Automatic, speed control & StrobeScope. A \$159 Value. **THIS WEEK \$128**

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### RECEIVERS

	Value	THIS WEEK
JVC JR-5201 (35w W-EQ)	\$399	\$299
Pioneer SX-580 (20w)	5	\$139
Technics SA-200 (25w)	\$240	\$140
Marantz 1930 (30w)	\$280	\$199
Philips 7841 (20w)	\$220	\$149

### SPEAKERS

Uliriner 128	\$149 ea.	\$ 99 ea.
EPI 100V	\$105 ea.	\$ 79 ea.
JBL L-40	\$250 ea.	\$178 ea.
Advent 2w	\$ 92 ea.	\$ 69 ea.

### TAPE DECKS

Optonica RT-6205	\$399	\$299
JVC KD-A1	\$180	\$149
JVC KD-25	\$289	\$249
JVC KD-65	\$450	\$329
JVC KD-85	\$549	\$399
Sanyo 1850	\$229	\$199

### TURNTABLES

Garrard GT-35P (2 only)	\$189	\$ 99
Pioneer PL-516 (DD)	\$179	\$ 99
Pioneer PL-518	\$200	\$104
B5R Quanta 500	\$130	\$ 99

### CAR STEREO

	Value	THIS WEEK
Clarion PE-483	\$149	\$ 99
Sparkomatic SR-300	\$119	\$ 79
Jensen R-420 (20w)	\$370	\$259
Craig W350 (Small cars)	\$139	\$109
Pioneer KP-8005 (Supertuner)	\$219	\$149
Delco AM (USED)	\$ 49	\$ 19
Clarion 300EQB (60w, 5-Band, EQ/Booster)	\$200	\$179
Jensen 6x9 Tri-ax (w/o-grill)	\$ 50 ea.	\$ 25 ea.
Jensen 6x9 Co-ax (w/o-grill)	\$ 35 ea.	\$ 14 ea.
Jensen 4x10 Tri-ax (w/o-grill)	\$ 55 ea.	\$ 34 ea.
4x10 3-way (w-grill)	\$ 60 ea.	\$ 30 ea.
6x9 3-way (w-grill)	\$ 56 ea.	\$ 29 ea.
2-way Cabinet Spk. (w/Bracket)	\$ 80 ea.	\$ 45 ea.

### SOUP TO NUTS

Bearcat 210	\$300	\$199
Discwasher	\$ 15	\$ 9
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TDK (SA-C905-Pac, w case)	\$ 34	\$ 20
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**Into My Head**

Pricemania /  
by Gyle Peterson

Needless to say everyone knows that this country is in a state of runaway inflation. Even in the time it takes a customer to pick something off the shelf and bring it to the cash register, the price seems to go up. The price of everything has gone up in the last 15 years, but I've noticed the most substantial increase in the price of an album.

The cost of albums has soared to such heights that even 747's couldn't reach such altitudes. Compare the general prices of albums 15 years ago to what they are now and you'll know what I mean.

Mid-60's: "Let's go buy the new Beatles album."

"Okay."

Price - \$2.50

Late 60's: "There's a fantastic new group called Jethro Tull, let's go get their album."

"Sure."  
Price - \$3.99

Early 70's: "I'm going down to buy the new Rolling Stones album. Want to ride with?"

"I suppose."

Price - \$4.99

Mid-70's: "Want to chip in on the new Led Zeppelin album?"

"I don't know. My money's kind of low. Well, okay."

Price - \$5.99

Late 70's: "I'd go out and buy the new Cars album, but I can't really afford it."

"I know what you mean."

Price - \$7.99 to \$8.99

I don't know about you, but I refuse to dish out this much money for an album, unless, of course, it's on sale. I own a stereo-cassette deck and when it's at all possible I will tape the albums of my friends. Call me cheap, but I find that buying good tapes on sale,

and then recording albums, it turns out to be about a \$1.50 per record.

What's the reason for this outlandish increase in prices? Well, for one thing, the music listeners of the mid-60's are still buying records today, and add to that the new generation of album purchasers.

What it adds up to is that the record companies are taking advantage of a large listening audience, and turning it into a big business at tremendous profits.

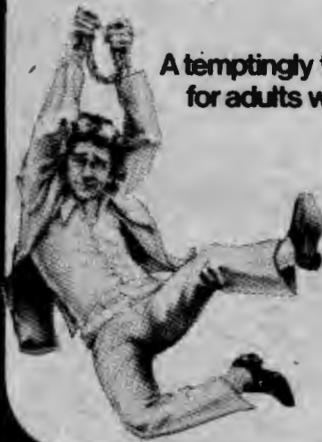
Sure, it costs more to manufacture an album these days. I admit, the machinery and technology used to produce and album today does make it sound much more clean and sharp, and it doesn't break nearly as easy as the old ones did. But to fork over nearly \$10 is absolutely ridiculous. The price has more than triples since I've first started buying albums.

Fargo can't do it alone, but if people in most of the major cities in the United States would boycott the record shops for just one week, the prices would come down substantially to where they should be.

Fargo NOW 7:00, 9:15

ALAN ALDA BARBARA HARRIS  
The Seduction of  
Joe Tynan R

Lark NOW 7:30, 9:45



A temptingly tasteful comedy  
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BLAKE EDWARDS'S  
**"10"**

R

**to the editor:**

I would like to take this opportunity to bring a disturbing situation to the attention of my fellow students. On the evenings of October 25 and 26, a sign being rented by Campus Attractions for the purpose of advertising the October 27 Film Fest was vandalized.

This sign does not belong to either Campus Attraction or the University, but is rented from a private company, and as such Campus Attractions must not only pay the rental fee but must also pay for damage incurred.

These signs are excellent forms of advertising but the cost and inconvenience of damages is making them impractical. The group that used the sign to advertise their event and the individuals who vandalized the sign have together succeeded in costing the Students of SO more in damages than in the rental.

Again the situation of a few spoiling a good thing for the rest has occurred. The money used to reimburse these damages could have gone to a much better purpose.

In the future, I hope our fellow students can resist the urge to damage property (private or public) just because it happens to be on campus.

Roger Hein  
Films Chairman  
Campus Attractions

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DR. JAMES MCANDREW  
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EVE  
RELEASED BY AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL 7:00 & 9:00 PG

## Seminar in Scandinavia available to SU students

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its 1980-81 academic year abroad in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden. This program is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to study in a Scandinavian country, learning its culture and language.

About the third week of July, orientation gets underway and then a three week intensive language course is taught. After the students are prepared they are placed into Scandinavian schools. At

the seminars Mid-year and Final Courses, students and staff meet to discuss the years studies and to review individual progress and language ability.

The fee covering tuition, room, board, and all course connected travels in Scandinavia, is \$4,900. Interest free loans are granted on basis of need, as are a few partial scholarships. For further information write to: Scandinavian Seminars; 100 East 85th Street; New York, N.Y. 10028.

## FM Community Theater wine raffle awards over 100 bottles

Fifty bottles of wine are being offered as first prize in the upcoming F-M Community Theatre wine raffle, the proceeds for which will be applied toward the purchase of a new lighting dimmer control board.

Second prize is 30 bottles, with 20 being offered as third prize, and 10 for fourth prize.

Raffle tickets are \$1 each and may be purchased at FMCT on weekdays from 1-5 p.m. and at intermission during the run of the next production. "The Mousetrap," be-

ing staged Nov. 8-11 and 333 S. Fourth Street in Fargo, 15-18. Patrons may purchase as many tickets as they wish. Further information is available by calling 235-6778. The theatre is located at

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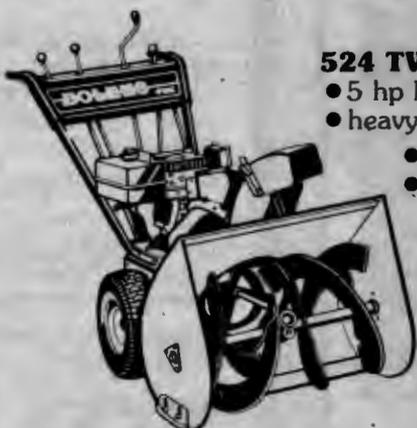
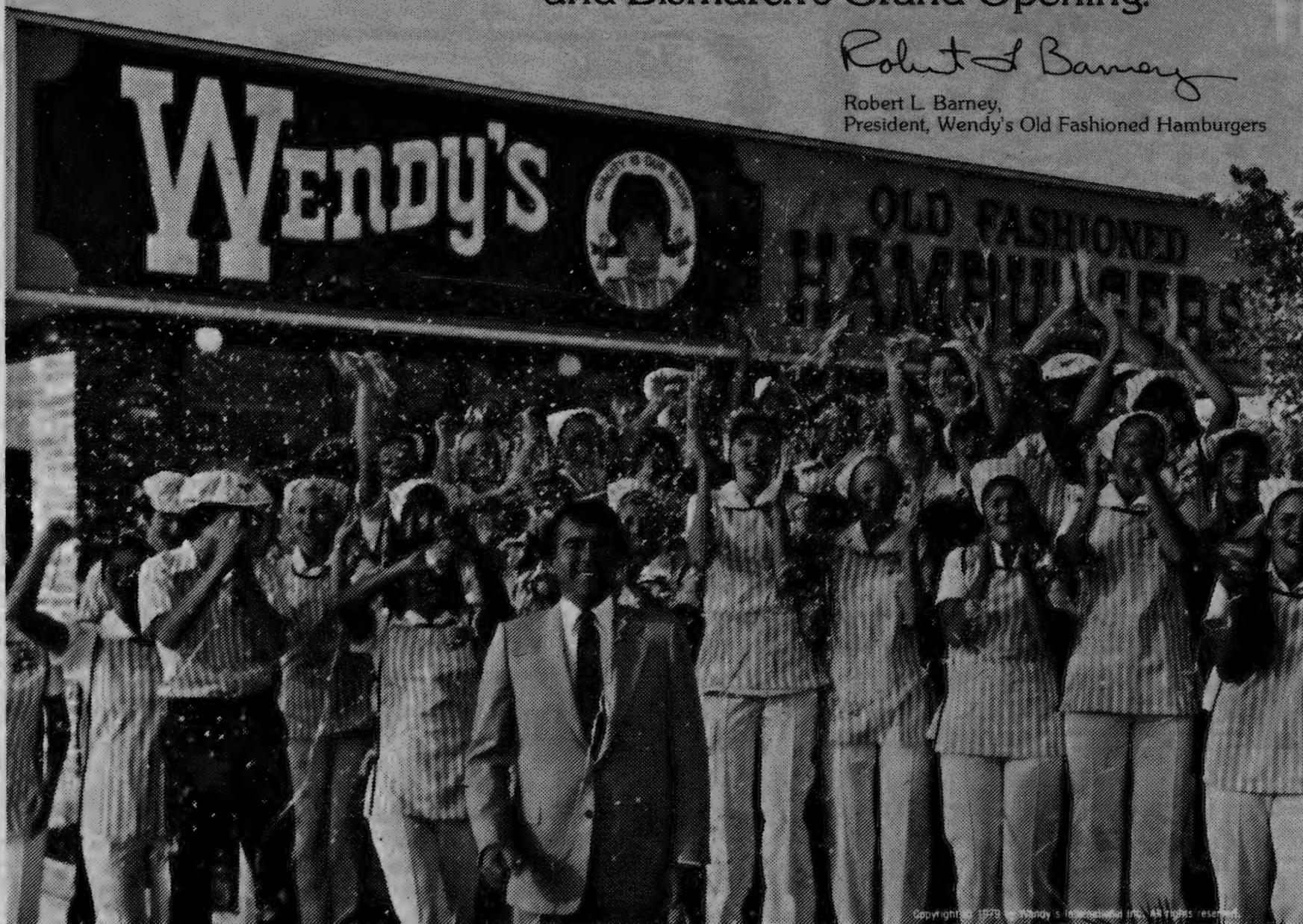
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*Robert L. Barney*

Robert L. Barney,  
President, Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers



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Here's how it works. If you qualify and a vacancy is available, you become a member of an Army Reserve or National Guard unit as an officer trainee and, at the same time, enroll in the Army ROTC advanced course at your college. Your Reserve or Guard membership will pay you at the minimum level of Sergeant E-5, and you'll receive \$100 a month during the regular school year as an Army ROTC advanced course cadet.

At the end of your second year of advanced ROTC, you'll be commissioned a second lieutenant and, assuming there's a vacancy, serve with a Guard or Reserve unit while you complete the requirements for your college degree. Upon graduation, you may continue service with a Guard or Reserve unit while pursuing your civilian career, or you can, if you prefer, compete for active duty as an Army officer.

So if you'd like to earn over \$6,500 while you're still in college, get into SMP. Because SMP can help you do it. You can bank on it!

For further information, contact the Professor of Military Science at your school.



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sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ International



## BISON STEW

by Darlene Waltz

It happens but you try not to notice. Your pants are feeling a bit tighter these days. The dial on your bathroom scale has been climbing slowly throughout the quarter. Then roly-poly Aunt Hilda says, "you've gotten a little plump since you've gone away to school, haven't you?"

This is a problem faced by many students as they make the switch from their active high school days to their new life as a college student.

The problem of controlling weight sounds so easy. One pound of fat is equal to about 3500 calories. So, to lose a pound a week cut down or burn 3500 calories or 500 calories per day. It's easier said than done.

If you can't cut out those extra 500 calories each day, maybe you can burn them up. No matter what you are doing, exercising, reading or sleeping, your body is using energy or calories.

Even kissing burns calories! According to the "Environmental Nutrition" newsletter, an Italian nutritionist working with a computer estimated that three kisses a day at 9 calories each

(depending on intensity, of course) could burn up a total of 9,855 calories in one year.

Here's a list of calorie expenditures for a few more common everyday activities. The figures listed below are for a 150 lb. person for an hour of activity.

If you just don't have the time to take an hour off to go swimming or running, there are some other ways you can work exercise into your daily schedule.

1. When you drive to a shopping center or supermarket, park your car at the end of the parking lot instead of in the handicapped lane.

2. Take the stairs to your room instead of taking the elevator.

3. For a study break, turn on the radio and do a few toe-touchers to the music.

4. Start a 10-minute nightly exercise session for yourself and some of your friends.

5. If you can get a computer card, sign up for a physical class for winter quarter.

6. Walk instead of riding or driving whenever possible.

Remember walking uses more calories than standing, standing uses more calories than sitting, and sitting uses more than just lying down.

Activity	Calories/Hour
Driving a car	135
Playing piano	135
Playing ping-pong	375
Running	555
Typing	150
Walking, moderate speed	210
Swimming	615
Sitting	105
Standing	135

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# 'Rock n roll' student proves that there is another way...

by Paul Dipple

There are easier ways to put yourself through school than by being a rock and roll star, but Don Lowe doesn't seem to mind. At least not twice a week.

Lowe is a junior in University Studies at SU. He plays rhythm and lead guitar as well as sings lead vocals for Kaptin, a five-man band.

He is a self-taught musician (if you exclude the two guitar lessons he had) whose interest in music prompted him to take up the guitar about four years ago.

"I used to stand in front of the mirror pretending that I was a rock and roll star. I decided to do something about it and learned to play," he reflected.

Lowe started playing with his hometown friends in the McHenry and Glenfield-Sutton area during his high school days in North Dakota.

He made his first paid public appearance with a band at a 1977 New Year's Eve party.

The group, called Coldwater, performed at the SU Sigma Chi house. Lowe said he was pretty nervous and excited about it because "it was the first time I had ever played in public."

Coldwater is now defunct, but the memory of that evening lives on for Lowe.

"We were a three-man band and played a lot of three-chord music."

The band's repertoire included a lot of Rolling Stones

tunes and an assortment of other party music.

Although he was pretty nervous at first, everybody at the party had a good time.

"After it was over, I decided I liked it," Lowe said in reference to his first tentative steps on the road to rock and roll.

In March 1978, Lowe and three others started Kaptin. Since that time, the group has grown from four to five members.

Besides Lowe, the group is made of Mike Clute (bass, lead and back-up vocals), Dick Duffney (lead guitar), Gary Boe (keyboards, lead and back-up vocals), and Bryan Bailey (drums and back-up vocals).

Kaptin plays one-nighters all over Minnesota and North and South Dakota. The group plays mainly bars and high school dances, although appearances at private parties are not unusual.

Last August the band appeared with Asi and Crystal at the Turtle Mountain Jam (an outdoor music festival) in Bottineau, N.D.

While rumor had the expected number of concertgoers at 2,000 to 3,000, Lowe figured the actual number in attendance was closer to 300.

"Those 300 did party hard, though," he added.

Preparation for a gig starts right after Lowe gets out of class on Friday. He goes home and helps his colleagues load their equipment into a U-haul trailer.

Once they arrive at the performance site, it takes about

three hours to set up the equipment. During this time the band members try to discern the atmosphere of the place and decide which songs will appeal to the audience.

If time permits, the band goes over the selections for the evening and does a sound check.

A dance usually lasts from three to four hours during which the group takes two or three breaks. "We try to do 45-minute sets, although we have played for as long as two hours straight," Lowe pointed out.

Kaptin's play list includes selections from Cheap Trick, Eddie Money, Ted Nugent and others.

"We play commercial hard rock and some theatrical stuff," Lowe explained further that "the group's theatrics are mainly individual, only a few things are choreographed. It's mainly just leaping and strutting around the stage."

"Eventually we would like to do our own material," he said, "but we don't have much original stuff yet."

The band frequently receives requests from the audience. Lowe stated that the group will usually play a request, "if we think we can adequately pull it off without embarrassing ourselves."

One of Lowe's duties in the band is that of being the "front man"—a job also performed, on occasion, by Mike Clute. (The front man is the guy who talks to the audience.)

"I tell the peeps—that's band lingo for people—what songs are coming up and make any other announcements that may be necessary."

When he's performing, Lowe enjoys himself. "When things are going good, I like to immerse myself in the song—theatrically, musically, totally," Lowe, however, is not the only one who gets "totally immersed."

This past July, during a gig in new Effington, S.D., Dexter Fobb made his first appearance with Kaptin. Although Fobb is not a member of the band officially, he does manage to steal the show.

Lowe describes Dexter Fobb as "a burnt-out ex-rock and roll star who stayed out on the road a little too long."

Fobb's physical appearance and behavior are tacky, at best.

He comes out at the beginning of the fourth set wearing ragged clothes, carrying two or more cans of beer, and making uncomplimentary conversation with no one in particular.

After mingling with the crowd for awhile, he grabs a guitar (and/or anything else that isn't nailed down) and starts making noise.

Slowly, the noise he's making begins to resemble music. The next thing the audience knows, Dexter is playing "Cat Scratch Fever."



Don Lowe, a junior in University Studies is also head singer and guitarist for the rock group Kaptin. Photo by Mike DeLuca

## Madrigal Dinners offered for eighth year

An old English castle during the Renaissance with a simulated stain glass window, banners and Christmas greenery is the setting for the eighth annual Madrigal Dinners at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6-8, in the Union Ballroom at SU.

The popular SU Madrigal Dinners result from a combination of talents stemming from the Music Department, the College of Home Economics, the Art Department and Food Services.

As guests assemble in the Alumni Lounge of the Union, they will be greeted with a concert of Christmas music played the SU Brass Ensemble under the direction of Stephen Dimmick.

The court jester, Steve Plissey, will welcome the guests and invite them into the Ballroom. The 18 Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Dr. Edwin Fissinger chairman of the Department of Music, will sing appropriate music for various courses and events during the dinner including Christmas carols and will present a short concert following the dinner.

Cosutmes originally were created by the Textiles and Clothing Department under the direction of Emily

Reynolds, department chairman. Each year the costumes are refurbished and new costumes added. Jerry Vanderlinde and Wayne Tollefson of the Art Department have designed medallions and tiaras worn by the singers in addition to the shields and the stained glass window.

The Elizabethan dinner menu featuring prime rib of beef au jus is planned by Penny Rebsom of Food Services. In addition to prime rib, the menu includes tossed salad with assorted dressings, large oven-browned potatoes with parsley butter, peas with water chestnuts, small hard rolls and toasted English muffins, and plum pudding with brandy sauce.

The Madrigal Singers are Shelly Hamre, Jolin Halvorson, Julie Fedorenko, Vickie Theige, Annette Flegel, Becky Jones, Nancy Schultz, Kathryn Bengtson, Bonnie Slotsve, David Henderson, Jeffery Mueller, Dan Steckler, Alan Young, Scott Stofferahn, Bradley Zietz, David Van Voorhis, Tom Berg, and Galen Mack.

Tickets are \$10, and available by contacting Bernadine Richtman, SU Music Department, 237-7932.

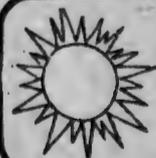
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## Farrell appears in first of Symphony series

The Fargo-Moorhead Symphony is offering a series of three concerts, all at Concordia Memorial Auditorium, as a subscription series this season.

The series will be headlined by soprano Eileen Farrell in a family concert of pops, jazz and blues at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11.

The symphony will feature an all-Russian program with pianist Steven De Groote, the 1977 Van Cliburn Piano Competition winner, at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 13.

Cellist Janos Starker will be featured in the final concert of the series and the finale of the symphony year at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 26.

Advance season tickets are available for this series of concerts by the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony at great savings over single ticket prices. Season tickets for Symphony Association members: \$10 reserved, \$7 general admission, and \$3 students/senior citizens over 65. Tickets for non-members are \$12.50, \$8 and \$3. Individual tickets per concert are \$5 reserved, \$3.50 adult general admission, and \$1.50 student/senior citizens.

Student and adult general admission series and single tickets for the Farrell Concert will be available at the Memorial Union Activities Desk. Or call the symphony office: 233-8397.

## Glee Club Sunday concert scheduled in Festival

A concert by the SU Varsity Men's Glee Club and Women's Glee Club will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4, in Festival Hall.

The 40-voice men's group, directed by John Trautwein, will sing selections from "Love Story," "How Merrily We live," and a Robert Page arrangement of "He's Got the Whole World on His Hands."

The Women's Glee Club, consisting of 65 voices, will sing two Renaissance selection, "Suscepit Israel" and a set of three songs by John Carter with words from Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland."

The featured composition selected for the combined Glee Clubs is Daniel Pinkham's "Wedding Cantata." This work, which was written 20 years ago, is in four movements and uses biblical verses for the text.

The piano accompaniment will be performed by Julie Simons.

At 8:15 that night, the 29 member SU Wind Ensemble will present a concert also to be held in Festival Hall.

The ensemble is conducted by Roy Johnson, professor of music.

Concert selections will include "Preamble" by Robert Jager, "Symphony No. 6 for Band" by Vincent Persichetti, "Passacaglia and Fugue" by William P. Lantham, "Prelaude and Capriccio" by Alfre Redd, and "The Red Pony, Film Suite for Band" by Aaron Copland.

Members of the Wind Ensemble are Deon Hanson, Ona Richards, Kathy Ethen, June Johnson, Karen Morrison, Barbara Thorson, Margaret Hollenhorst, Charlene Hartman, Claudia Hansen, Cindy Moe, Jayne Keller, Sue Thompson, Pam Nelson, Don Seely, Greg Post, Kent Lokken, Sue Lystad, Roger Whaley, Jan Bodner, Barbara Burke, Paula Raitor, Dennis Jones, Greg Lacy, John Helgeland, Bill Haring, Allen Lucht, Tom Wollan, Jayme Paulson, and Tom Borr.

Both concerts are admission-free and the public is welcome to attend.



Special bus trip to the Chester Fritz Auditorium

### The Nutcracker Ballet

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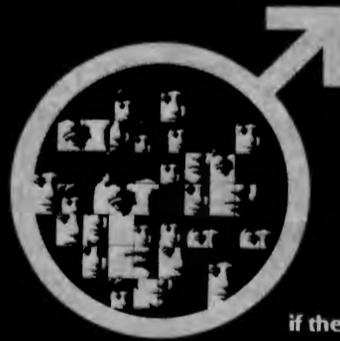


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9:00 P.M. MONDAY

NOV. 5

IN THE OFFICE



# Women's volleyball has winning record

by Jan Jansen

The improvement of the offensive unit on any team is necessary, and this year's SU women's volleyball team is proving just that.

After winning matches against Valley City and U of M Morris on Tuesday night, the team under the direction of second-year headcoach, Donna Palivec, carries a 25-12 record.

Tonight SU will go to UND to determine the AIAW North Dakota champion. If SU wins that best of five series they will play the South Dakota champs on Tuesday the 6th, here at the Old Field House, at 7:30.

The winner will go into further regional AIAW competition on November 15-16.

Underclassmen are in majority control of the floor. By definition this could be considered a rebuilding season because of the age, but it is also a winning one.

By mid-season Palivec considered the team had already surpassed the previous season's skills with the use of

the quick attack. "If anyone that had seen us last year, could see us now, they could really tell the difference," claims Palivec.

At the end of last season the team started the development of the multiple offense with the quick attack, but it was not until early October when they were confident with its use. This strategy involves the hitter spiking the ball as it is going up, not as it is falling down. Timing and passing are important.

At the close of the Minn-Kota conference last year, SU may join the North Central Conference. This past weekend SU competed in the NCC tournament and placed fourth out of eight teams. Highly favored Northern Colorado captured top honors. SU lost to them with about the same point spread as the championship match.

Tuesday SU defeated U of M-Morris 15-6, 15-9 and Valley City 15-8, 7-15, 15-11.

"We were at a plateau for awhile but now we are going back up. We know what we have to do to get to regionals. UND won't be a pushover for us. We'll have to keep the passing going well for the multiple offense to work," said Palivec.

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# Field House facilities offer more recreation

Photos by Eric Hylden



One of the most popular facilities at the fieldhouse is the track.



The upper level has plenty of room for group activities plus several racquetball courts.

Now that it looks like winter is here to stay and students are forced to put their frisbees, tennis racquets and water skis in the closet indefinitely, where do they turn for recreation?

SU Recreation Director Tom Barnhardt suggests students take advantage of the open recreation time at the New FieldHouse.

"We got a good boost in finances this year for the recreation program," Barnhardt says, "so we plan to increase the amount of time available for open recreation and to improve the services we already offer."

Right now, the recreational staff at the FieldHouse includes two graduate students, four undergraduates supervising intermurals and 30 work study students with Barnhardt as supervisor.

"When I first got here three years ago," Barnhardt recalls, "the FieldHouse was only open for recreation three nights a week. Now, with an increased staff, it's available every night, and it's all free to students." In addition, one guest is allowed for each student using the facilities.

Barnhardt says the seven-million dollar FieldHouse is the finest recreational facility in the state and even in the north central part of the nation. Students can use and enjoy facilities including a weight room, swimming pool, steam room, several racquetball courts, indoor jogging area and no less than 16 basketball hoops.

Barnhardt calls the FieldHouse a "Beautiful facility" and he says the Rec Line, at 237-8617, is always available for students to call and find out when they can use it.



How about a dip in the pool?



The main floor provides excellent basketball facilities for intramurals and practice

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# classified

**CHARGED** classified ads now cost 10 cents per word. Paid classies are still only 5 cents per word.

### FOR RENT

Large upstairs apartment with all utilities furnished. Stove and dryer. \$250/mo. Occupants will be responsible for 70 hours/mo. janitorial service at \$3.21/hour beginning Nov. 15. 235-8931

5-bedroom House, near campus only \$460. Utilities and appliances included-282-0124

Delux 3-bedroom apt. close to SU Also 1 1-bedroom available Nov. 1. Utilities paid and off-street parking. 293-0588

**RENT TOO HIGH?** We can help you. Constant flow of new rentals daily. 1-2-3 bedrooms, \$100-400. Furnished and unfurnished. RENTAL HOUSING DIRECTORY 514 1/2 1st Ave. N. 293-6109

Typewriter rentals: A-1 Olson Typewriter Company. 635 1st Ave N., Fargo, ND. Phone 235-2226.

### WANTED

Room and board in exchange for babysitting. We'll work to your schedule. Call 237-3474 for interview. 1 block from campus

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College women to volunteer for YMCA program. Free membership will be given to those women volunteering their services. For more information call Cindy 236-2657

**POSITION AVAILABLE:** Coordinator of youth activity program for YMCA of NDSU. Approximately 6-10 hours per week at \$4.00 per hour. Minimum of three years in CDFR or comparable major plus relevant work experience required. For further information, call Helen Gunderson at 235-8772. Application deadline is November 9.

Experienced cook wanted. Part-time/full-time evenings and/or weekends. Inquire at Country Kitchen at I-29 and main ave. Ask for Mike. 237-0731

How do you decide on your career choice? Get the latest information regarding today's job market, employment possibilities, and outlook. Career center, 2nd floor, Old Main

Waitress needed part-time/full-time Above minimum to start. Inquire at Country Kitchen at I-29 and Main Ave. Ask for Mike. 237-0731.

5 students to share huge 5 bed. house-1 block from campus, utilities paid, Appliances included, only \$95 each Phone 282-0124

### Correction

A Congress of Student Organizations report given at the Student Senate meeting on Sunday was erroneously attributed to Mike Hanson. It was actually Mike Deluca who indicated that several organizations had not complied with CSO guidelines and funding would be suspended pending compliance. We apologize for any misunderstanding this error

Now hiring cooks and waitresses. Mike is in northside and Mike is in Southside. Apply in person at 2801 So. Univ Drive, Fargo

Earn extra spending money-- Be a BELLRINGER for The Salvation Army. Call 232-5585; Contact Captain Forney, 304 Roberts, Fargo.

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\$71 Chevy window van. Great for hauling, also has bed setup. High miles but still runs OK. \$795 or best offer. 280-2106

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1976 CHEVY 4 X 4, short box 400, headers, roll bar, push bar, CB, more accessories, Call 280-1456, Dana

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### LOST . . . . . AND . . . . . FOUND

**STOLEN:** If you picked up a brown leather jacket that's not yours at the Term Party at the American Legion, return it to 11 Churchill Hall. No questions asked.

**REWARD: LOST WOMEN'S WATCH.** It's silver with engraving on the back side. It's a selko with sentimental value.

**STOLEN: WOMAN'S BROWN BILLFOLD** IN New Field House Thursday, Oct. 18. Contained engagement ring, gold band with amber topaz stone. Please return. 1431 5th Ave. S, Fargo. Reward. No questions. 280-0569

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### MISCELLANEOUS

The Harvest Daze Festival continues through November. For your schedule call Gerk at 238-5969. Get your T-shirt from Kevin Badger at the Sigma Chi House, Jim Wilkenson at the Sigma Nu House, or call Gerk.

**IMPROVE YOUR GRADES!** Send \$1.00 for your 306-page catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097G, Los Angeles, California, 90025. (213) 477-8228.

Meet the Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges on Sunday, Nov. 4, 2:30-4:00 at the KKG House. Everyone is welcome.

Open House Pledge Presentation. Sunday, Nov. 4 at the Phi Mu House. 2:30-4:00. Be there! Aloha.

Boycott all Nestle's Products. They are making huge profits from third world countries mothers. On believers that bottle fed is healthier than breast-fed babies.

"See what Mary Kay Cosmetics can do for you." Jean Selfert 235-5611

The University Lutheran Center's worship schedule has NOT changed. Coffee and rolls at 10:00, worship services at 10:30 Sundays

Spender, just 3 more weeks until powder skiing and Bananas. Start packing. Bimbo, Bonzo, and Zappa

**CONGRATULATIONS TO KRISTI STURLAUGSON**, our suitemate for being crowned MISS POTATO QUEEN of Park River, ND this past weekend. We're proud of you, Kristi! Annette, Carrie and Laura.

Frankie, you're right you are the home of the big whopper. Love, Deb

Old Milwaukee is one glass you will not want to skip! Seriously or humorously, if you're having a kegger and need some help, give Gerk a call at 238-5969.

**OUR PLEDGES ARE SUPER**—come and meet them Sunday, Nov. 4 at the Phi Mu House. 2:30-4:00 open house.

KKG Pledge Presentation, Sunday, Nov. 4, from 2:30-4:00 Punch and bars will be served. Everyone welcome!

Happy 20th L.J.L.I Best wishes for many more. Love, D.R.F.

Happy Birthday Brother Jeff. Having your birthday on Halloween gives you an excuse for the way you act. Meki Aloha, Patt

Femina in viride cimice denique accepit suum Doctorem Philosophiae! Damus nostras gratulationes tibi. Quintus Horatius Flaccus et suus canis, Macula.

Shannon, Sharon, Candl, Laurie, Taml and Katy. . . We love 'em, you will too! Come to Pledge Presentation at the Phi Mu House. Sunday, Nov. 4. 2:30-4:00

Hi Frankie!!!!

DRM

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