

Off-campus students voice bus route troubles

by Dave Albaugh

Off-campus students have run into yet another change in bus service.

Last week, the city bus normally runs through campus, began to bypass the campus completely and proceed straight down University Drive.

Barry Samsted, transit coordinator for Doyle Transit, reported that the disruption inservice was caused by the construction on West College Street which created problems for the bus company as well as SU students.

The confusion was so serious at the company that one driver was coming on campus while the other was not.

Samsted said partial service will be restored shortly with the bus coming on campus at 15th, proceeding down West College Street to Campus and back to University. Timing on the route does not permit another loop around the south end of campus.

"We've spent a lot of time and money to get students to use the buses," said Samsted, "and this situation is bad for everyone."

Now students on the south end of campus will have to walk up to the FLC building to catch the bus.

Samsted felt that the best solution would be to open the service drive in front of the Union.

Gary Reinke, director of the Physical Plant, felt that opening of the street would not be a viable solution. According to Reinke, policy is to try to reduce traffic and pedestrian problems by reducing on-campus traffic.

This is the reason for closing

the street in front of the Union because it is one of the highest areas of pedestrian concentration.

Reinke said that he is aware that the south end of campus generates a lot of pedestrian traffic and that the time factor with the bus route could be helped if the two stops, at Minard and Festival, were consolidated into one stop.

Grants for students having education difficulties

The SU Student Opportunity Office has received a one-year grant to assist students who are experiencing educational difficulties. The project, which is now operational, is called the Student Opportunity Program. Under the U.S. Office of Education Special Services Division grant, SU will begin working with 90 students at the main campus and 60 students at the SU Bottineau Branch.

Eligible students are offered tutorial assistance, small group instruction, and counseling services in order to help the resolve their educational needs.

"If we could keep 50 of the 90 to be served here at the SU main campus from dropping out, the program would be a tremendous success in terms of its long-range economic and social values," said Phil Rognlie, director of the project. "When students enroll here they obviously enroll with the intent of graduating, and it must be a shattering experience when they discover they can't make it."

Both a one-to-one tutorial system and small group instruction are used in working with students who have academic problems, according to Tognlie. While most of the assistance will be provided in reading, English, study skills, mathematics and the

sciences, the program will also provide tutorial assistance in specialized academic areas at SU.

While 90 percent of the students at SU earn passing grades, historically some 10 percent fail courses each academic quarter, according to Dr. Neil Jacobsen, acting Vice President for Academic Affairs.

"Typically we've found that students with failing grades lack the necessary basic skills in English, mathematics and the sciences," said Jacobsen. "if we can help them to improve their basic skills through this new program, we're confident they will perform better in all academic areas."

Jacobsen, for example, who reads 150 words a minute is a potential candidate for the program. Since most outside reading assignments at the university level assume students can read about 350 words per minute, those who are reading at 150 words a minute - which is not uncommon - must spend approximately twice as much time on their homework as the faster readers.

For more information about the Student Opportunity Program, stop in the Student Opportunity Office, 302 Ceres or call 237-7312.



The LCT production of Come Back Little Sheba ends tomorrow night. The last performance is 8:15 in Askanase Annex. The two lead characters, Doc and Lola are played by John Murphy and Terri Chale. Photo by Dale Cary

New editor-in-chief Farrell takes over

Spectrum Editor-in-Chief, Deb Farrell, says she's here to stay. Farrell, a junior in communications, replaces Dave Haakenson, who declined the position Oct. 31.

"Student and faculty participation is one of my goals," she said.

"This is a student newspaper," she said. "That is one thing that is sometimes forgotten. I would appreciate students calling up story ideas or telling us if something is happening-like when the cannon was vandalized or Bommer the Bison's horns were ripped off."

Besides student participation, Farrell also plans on changing some aspects of the Spectrum format.

"Double columns, imaginative headlines, different type styles will be used," said Farrell. "I don't want the paper to look gaudy, but I don't want it to look stale, either."

Farrell added that she will keep the changes Haakenson made.

"At least, until the beginning of winter quarter. By then, I think the staff and I will have exchanged enough ideas to have some concrete, effective changes in mind."

"Right now, I want to concentrate on the communications between the staff and between the department," said Farrell.

"Anyone can come in and say this has to be done and that has to be done. It's getting the idea across to the various people involved, and changing old habits that counts."

Farrell will serve as editor until the end of winter quarter.



Deb Farrell



Although the job of editor takes a great deal of time, the new editor-in-chief still finds time to be squirrely. photo by ggg

Fall 1979 Final Exam Schedule

FINAL EXAMINATIONS OUTSIDE OF THIS SCHEDULE ARE NOT PERMITTED. EXCEPT IN 1 CREDIT HOUR COURSES.

Time for Final Examination	For Classes Using the Following 3 Hour Schedule Patterns	
	7:30-9:30	12:30 MWF
Friday, Nov. 16	10:00-12:00	8:00-9:20 T Th
	1:00-3:00	2:00-3:20 T Th
	3:00-5:30	2:30 MWF
Saturday, Nov. 17	7:30-9:30	3:30 MWF
	10:00-12:00	8:00 MWF
	1:00-3:00	11:30 MWF
	3:00-5:30	9:30-10:50 T Th
Monday, Nov. 19	7:30-9:30	4:30 MWF
	10:00-12:00	9:30 MWF
	1:00-3:00	1:30 MWF
	3:00-5:30	3:30-10:50 T Th
Tuesday, Nov. 20	7:30-9:30	12:30-1:50 T Th
	10:00-12:00	7:30 MWF
	1:00-3:00	10:30 MWF
	3:00-5:30	11:30-12:20 T Th

EVENING CLASSES WILL SCHEDULE THEIR FINAL EXAM FOR THE LAST MEETING OF THE CLASS PRIOR TO THIS EXAMINATION SCHEDULE.

Clips

campus

Consumer Relations

There will be a general meeting at 4 p.m. Tues., Nov. 13 in FLC 124.

Married Students Association

The last meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Mon., Nov. 12, in the Forum Room. Garden refunds will be given for the last time.

Horticulture Club

There will be a business meeting at 7 p.m. Wed., Nov. 14 in Horticulture 103. The meeting will also present a film on herbs, with bowling afterwards.

AGC

Everyone planning on going to the AGC state convention in Dec. should attend the meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tues., Nov. 13 in CE 101.

FCA

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 8:30 p.m. Mon., Nov. 12 at 1239 12th Street, North Fargo.

Pre-Law Club

An organizational meeting to discuss future guest speaker is scheduled at 4 p.m. Tues., Nov. 13, in the Roughrider Room.

Speaking Workshop

A business and professional workshop, "A Method for Managers: Saying It Right," will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sat., Nov. 17, in the States Room.

Study Break

Take a break from the books at 7:30 p.m. Sat., Nov. 17, at the Newman Center.

China Month

In recognition of Concordia's China Month, Chinese expert Dr. Glenn Ma will speak at 8:15 p.m. Tues., Nov. 20, in the Knutson Student Life Center about "Significant Trends in Chinese Political Life-1979."

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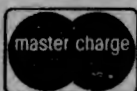
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Student Senate candidates voice opinions

by Sandi Groff

"I like to be around people, communicate with them and help them out if I can," said Mike Becker, Bismarck, N.D. Becker, a junior in EEE, and also a candidate for the Student Senate position.

"I don't think instructors get enough input from the students," Becker said. "I would like to get some insight into the way student government works. I would like to put in what I think and represent the students in my department."

Becker is student manager of the Union and has held various other leadership positions.

Steve Wagner, another candidate, does not want the West College Street mall constructed. There would be no

street running south and north through campus. "If they want to slow down traffic, maybe they could put up a few more stop signs, or enforce the ones already there," Wagner said.

Wagner, a freshman from Hitterdal, Minn., majoring in Agricultural Engineering said, "I'd like to get out and meet some people, get a chance to represent my department." Wagner has held offices in different high school organizations.

"I want to get more involved in student government and the SU campus, because that is where everything is happening," said Jon Ewen, fourth candidate for Engineering and Architecture Senator. "They know what's going on."

Ewen, a member of the

SAE fraternity, opposes the 12th Ave. bridge project. "Traffic will get so heavy that students will have difficulty crossing the street," Ewen said.

Ewen is a sophomore from Mayville, N.D., and is majoring in EEE.

"The SU campus needs more parking and better winter maintenance of the existing parking areas," said Dennis Ogg, candidate for the Engineering and Architecture Student Senate position. "I would also like to see more people get involved with activities on campus."

"I have had experience with how the student government works," said Ogg, who is presently treasurer of the Interfraternity Council. "I want to get involved on campus and express my point of view on some of the problems around campus."

Ogg is a sophomore from Norcross, Minn., majoring in Electrical and Electronic Engineering.



Jon Ewen



Mike Becker



Steve Wagner



Dennis Ogg

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Student stock judges receive national honors

SU's livestock judging team won second place honors in overall competition at the American Royal Livestock Show held Nov. 3 in Kansas City, Mo. The SU team earned 4,596 out of a possible 5,000 points to place in the contest.

26 student teams, representing major U.S. colleges and universities, were on hand for the competition that was designed to test the student's ability to judge livestock. Contestants must prove their ability to make judging decisions and have logical reasons for those decisions.

The SU delegation placed first in hog judging, fourth in Quarter Horse judging, tied for fourth in cattle judging, and came in tenth in sheep judging.

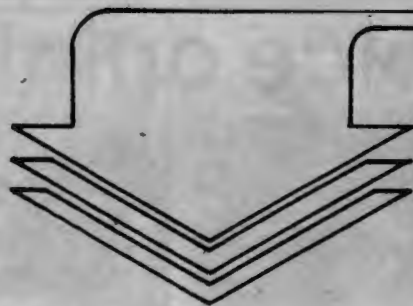
Paul Schlosser, a senior in Animal Science took ninth overall among 130 participants. Amy Tokach a senior in Home Economics, was third in the hog judging event.

Other members of the SU team are Myron Aune, John Jacobson, Matt Benz, Doug Hegseth, and Dwight Keller.



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SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

by Rick Bellis

Though the logic of international politics has often escaped the majority of us, the current Iranian situation must be considered beyond the comprehension of even the most expert analysts.

The outcry of Iranian students against the repressive policies of the shah were so strong that even the United States withdrew its allegiance from the Iranian government. And yet, only hours after the shah was deposed, members of the new religious government began mass executions, removal of basic freedoms, and expulsion of multinational corporations that provided the little employment available in the impoverished country.

While the Khomeini government has repeatedly blamed the infectious ways of the West for the demise of Iran's culture, it has relentlessly pursued a campaign of mass genocide against a portion of the population least affected by Western technology, the Kurdish nomads.

Khomeini frequently urges the formation of a politically oriented government, then removes its powers or overrides its decisions.

Throughout the mass confusion, Iran has maintained a semblance of order and discouraged outside intervention through the little publicized use of U.S. aerospace technicians and U.S. military hardware. Now, when the Kurdish rebels are making strategic advances, Iraq is massing an apparent invasion force against Iran, and Russia is nervously eyeing the chaos on its borders, Khomeini has chosen to kidnap and abuse the very U.S. citizens who maintain and operate his sophisticated arsenal.

The cause of this new confusion? The Khomeini regime demands that the U.S. turn over the terminally-ill shah so that he may face a death sentence. Very clever, but the

disturbance has not been contained behind the "Koran Curtain." The Carter administration, which once vowed never to deal with the PLO, has made informal gestures to that same terrorist organization to help free the American hostages. Where does the irony end?

Granted, terrorism and murder cannot be condoned, whether in the guise of patriotism or religious zeal; yet Americans should be careful in finding fault for this latest incident.

The Iranian problem is not an isolated instance of the U.S. being humiliated at the hands of former allies, but one episode in a continuing series of American tragedies.

To Jimmy Carter, more than anyone, it should be clear that our front-page troubles in Taiwan, Korea, Cuba, Iran, Cambodia, and West Germany are somehow related. For several decades, the U.S. has continuously avoided its paternal role as spokesman for the free world and failed to develop a cohesive foreign policy to accompany that role. Third World countries and revolutionaries are not certain of our views because we have not formulated any.

We have repeatedly entered armed conflicts on the part of allies and then backed out at the last minute trying to save face and other anatomical features.

Eventually it catches up with us, however. Backing out at the Bay of Pigs has put missiles on our doorstep and failing to follow through in Vietnam and Korea is presently costing a good portion of our economy in foreign aid. Iran is just one more instance.

Maybe we've screwed up and maybe not. But it might be wise to follow through on our commitments for once and find out.

The Iranian government is presently holding 61 Americans hostage. Are we once more going to sacrifice our integrity for economic security?

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 spellings, 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.

News stories or features for publication must be typewritten, double-spaced, with a 65-character line. Deadline for news stories is 5 p.m. two days before publication and deadline for features is 4 p.m. two days before publication. Ad deadline is at 5 p.m. the Friday or Tuesday before publication.

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backspace

by Todd Herreid



As I look out the window of my little hole up on second floor Union, I notice that it is snowing out. One's first comment is, "97000", that stuff again." Let's be optimistic about the whole thing, snow means SKIING. My mouth is already watering to feel the powder underneath the old K2's.

There is also a slightly humorous side to this sport. Take for example the guy at the ski lodge, all decked out in his new clothes, the dude looks like he could make Spider Savitch turn over in his grave. He has girls doing hand stands in front of him. As I humbly creep up to my room I realize how dingy my ski outfit looks. (I hope you read that, Dad.)

Now the ritual of beer chugging starts and soon one slumbers into a quiet deep trance. The beds are lumpy for the \$50 a night, but who cares when you can ski.

I am wakened by a bright light in my face. It is morning and the world is ready to ski. My bare feet hit the cold floor as last night's beer hits my head. Quickly I reach for the first aid kit and pop two aspirin.

Once the morning ritual of breakfast is over the serious skiing starts. The super stud in the fancy clothes from the night before is helplessly sliding down the bunny slope on his posterior end. This reaffirms my confidence that the equipment isn't everything.

Once at the top of the run, the long awaited time is at hand. One, two, three and... crap, the binding wasn't set tight enough and the ski is at the bottom already. Finally, after hobbling to the bottom and waiting in line, things are ready once again. At last the wind is in my face, snow is spraying up all around, then it is over.

After this, the pangs of hunger strike and it is time for lunch, and once again mass consumption of spiritous libations commences.

When the week of skiing is over, I realize that I only got down the slope a total of five times, and spent the rest of the time doing other "fun things." What a way to spend a "ski trip."

to the editor:

After reading Perry Baesler's backspace column, I decided it was time to inform our ignorant bretheren of the truthful facts concerning life at the Graver Inn.

The Graver Inn is a residential dormitory which houses upper-class students attending SU. The Graver Inn offers an ideal life-style for the dedicated, hard-working student who is willing to forgo the entertaining distractions that come with on-campus life. The absence of such unnecessary activities as are offered on either a daily or weekly basis usually results in an increase in the amount of time devoted to academic scholarship. The challenge of Graver life, as I see it, is in context of one's having made the decision to dedicate his available time to the pursuit of academic goals.

The truly traditional atmosphere created by the staff and personnel here at the Graver represents an opportunity to revisit what college life must have been like during the heyday of institutional living. Each morning, when our house mother greets us with a hearty good-morning as well as a cordial invitation to have a pleasant day pursuing fulfillment of life, I am reminded that I am a college man upon whose shoulders rests the responsibility of developing a better America for tomorrow's children. Incidentally, upon return, she always appears (for our well-being) not to have vacated the position she had assumed when we visited her earlier that morning - as if to indicate that nothing has changed and all is well.

In conclusion, we at the Graver do admit to a few inconveniences that are concomitant with off-campus life, yet it is these very inconveniences that are the challenges that we must face as we become tomorrow's leaders. If there is one inconvenience, it comes in the afternoon as each of us takes our turn in walking that dear lady around the block so that she may regain the feeling in her legs - a condition which is likely to occur to one who so faithfully maintains her vigilance over what we consider home.

Sincerely,
Noel Broste/Bill Niklosey

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Appointments of seventeen faculty and staff members at NDSU have been approved by the State Board of Higher Education.

New faculty members, by college, are David Gabrielson, Dr. Berlin Nelson, Dr. Rodney Lym and Larry Roehl, Agriculture; Carroll Edmondson and Dr. Robert Stahl, Humanities and Social

Sciences; Pat Lurvey, Michael Michela, Linda O'Holloran, Steven Nelson and Robert Biberdorf, Pharmacy; Dr. David Smith, Dr. John Griffin and Dr. Charles Sawicki, Science and Mathematics.

Jim Deutsch, a 1971 graduate of SU, has joined the State University Army ROTC unit.

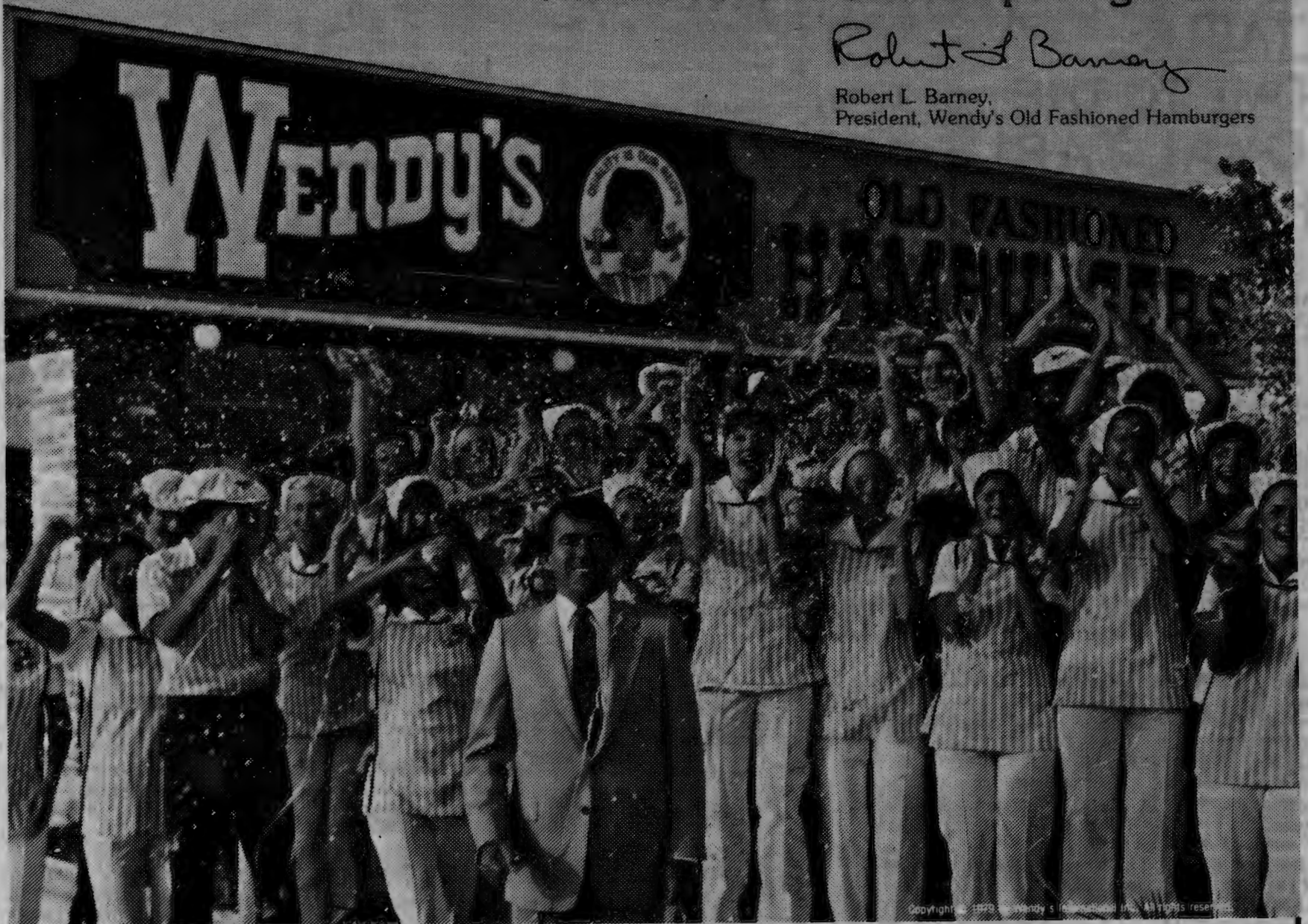
Prior to joining the ROTC unit at SU, Deutsch served at Fort McClellan, and earlier attended an Officers Advanced School. He has served in the U.S. Army for the past eight years.

Deutsch is teaching the Freshman Military Science 100 series courses. He expects to be stationed at SU for three years.

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Finals loom large in the futures of SU students



Another quarter comes to an end and with it comes the prospect of dreaded final exams.

If you still haven't opened that textbook that was required for Chemistry 104, maybe Gary Grinaker can offer a few suggestions to help you. He first offered these suggestions in the Freshman primer last year, but if you didn't learn your lesson then here's another chance.

First of all determine the type of test—multiple choice or essay. Then lay out a plan of attack and stick to it. If it is an essay test, study concepts and spend less time on facts. If, on the other hand, it is multiple choice, "A quick survey of the material followed by an intensive memorization period provides the best allocation of study time," said Grinaker.

Once you decide on your study priorities, you must choose a technique for remembering, whatever works best for you. There are two types, actively understanding and actively memorizing.

Actively understanding involves the read, question, answer, technique which uses as many senses as possible. If you are a better reader than a listener, read one page, then summarize what you have just read in one phrase. If you can't come up with a phrase go back and read it again. After the sixth try, if you still can't do it, go to sleep and try again in the morning.

If you are a better listener than a reader, you might try the group learning approach. One person asks a question that they are unsure of and the others answer. After a while, the question gets thrown back to the questioner for him to answer.

Textbooks are reference books for the most part and don't help your studying efforts. Underlining is not an effective study method. Instead you should jot down key words or phrases of new concepts. The process of actively selecting the key word forces you to think about the material and writing it down emphasizes it.

Actively memorizing is what most people think of when they hear the word "study." Grinaker has some tricks to help memorization of all those you need to know.

Study small bits of material rather than trying to tackle the whole thing at once. "The mind, like the stomach feeds better in bite sized chunks," he said.

Group facts into categories first and make lists, diagrams and charts if they help but don't spend more time organizing than studying. Use some common sense.

For effective memorization awareness is necessary to register facts in the brain and repetition to reinforce those facts.

For best effectiveness in memorizing, don't do it all at once. Study for 10 minutes now, take a break and go over it again for 10 minutes. Any facts you have forgotten and should go over again, will sink in a little farther through repetition.

It is emphasized that timing is important to successful studying. Evening studying is "the pits." It is too easy to be distracted by friends and television. Morning studying is suggested between classes and for only 45 minutes on one subject. The following list of some of the better places and times to study might be of help to you.

Ag Education Study Room
Morrill 100 8-5, M-F

Ag Engineering Library
Ag Engineering 217 8-5, M-F

Agronomy Library
Walster 220 8-5, M-F

Animal Science Library
1st Floor Hultz 8-5, M-F

Bacteriology Study Room
Van Es 102 8-5, M-F

Cereal Chemistry/Technology Library
2nd Floor Harris 8-5, M-F

Horticulture Library
Horticulture Office 8-5 & 7-9, M-F

Plant Pathology—part time rooms
Walster 304, 302 8-5, M-F

Mechanical Engineering Study Room
Dolve 214 8-5, M-F

Architecture Library
Engineering Center 101
Branch Library Hours

Soils Library
Walster 104 8-5, M-F

Art Studios
3rd Floor South Engineering
8-5, M-F

Business Administration Study Carrels
4th Floor Minard 8-5, M-F

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9:30-3:30, T-Th Tutor Services

Geography—part time study room
Stevens 231 as available

Modern Languages Library
Minard 315E as available

Language Lab
Minard 205 9:30-12:30,
1:30-3:30, M-W; 11:00-1:30,
2:30-3:30, 7:00-8:00, T;
10:30-3:30, 7:00-8:00, Th;
9:30-2:30, F; 7:00-8:00 Sun
Tutor Services

Music Practice Rooms (for majors only)
Putnam Basement 7:30
a.m.-10:00 p.m., M-F

Chemistry Library
Ladd 152 Branch Library Hours

Mathematical Sciences Study Room
Minard 310 9-4, M-F Tutor services

Residence Dining Center
8-10 p.m. Sun-Th

Main Library—Finals Week
8 a.m.-3 a.m. W-Th-Sun-M; 8
a.m.-5 p.m. F; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat

Branch Library Hours
8 a.m.-10 p.m., M-Th; 8 a.m.-5
p.m., Sat; 6-10 p.m., Sun

University Computer Center
Electronic & Electrical Engineering
24 hours a day through Nov. 21

Music Listening Lounge
2nd Floor, Memorial Union
10-8, M-F

Alumni Lounge
Main Floor Memorial Union 6
a.m.-11 p.m., M-F; 8 a.m.-11
p.m., Sat-Sun

Hultz Memorial Lounge
2nd Floor Memorial Union 8
a.m.-5 p.m., M-F

(STUDY continued on pg. 8)



photos by Dale Cary

Cheating on exams may not be the easy way to go

by Murray Wolf

What happens when you've partied too much, or haven't studied enough, or both, and you've got a big test coming up next hour? What do you do? A lot of students thoughts turn to cheating, and many get away with it. But what about those who don't?

At SU, each college has its own policy for handling cases of cheating, but the Agricultural Engineering Department is a little different. It's the only one with a student-run Honor Commission. Ag Engineering major, or any students taking classes from that department, are subject to the decisions of the nine-student Honor Commission.

Peder Nystuen, co-advisor of the Honor Commission, says the system was first voted in by Ag Engineering students in 1955 for a one-year trial period. In 1956 it was decided to keep the system and vote every four years to see if the students still wanted it.

"I've been here at SU since the Honor Commission was formed," Nystuen explains, "and 90 percent of the students who have voted have wanted to retain the system." The next vote will be in 1980.

"What happens when a student is suspected of cheating," Nystuen says, "is that the Honor Commission interviews the person and talks to any witnesses there may be. Then the Commission writes up its recommendation for the Student Progress Committee. The Committee decides to agree or disagree with the Honor Commission's recommendation, or it can ask

for further investigation."

Nystuen says penalties range from lowering a student's grade to flunking the student for the quarter. Although there are usually cases reported every quarter, Nystuen says this quarter has been amazingly quiet. With finals rolling around, though, the faculty has been reminded that there is an Honor Commission for their use.

"The Honor Commission is mainly a preventative measure," Nystuen points out. "I've got to admit we haven't (and never could) eliminate all cheating, but we are trying to reduce it."

As far as methods of cheating go, Nystuen says things aren't much different from when he was a student, "because people are still making crib notes, still looking at other students' papers and still writing answers on their hands or shirt sleeves.

"This might be a whole new generation of kids," Nystuen concluded with a chuckle, "but they're still up to the same old tricks."

Wanted

Production Head

The Spectrum has an opening for the head of production position beginning next quarter. Applications can be submitted to the Spectrum, second floor of the Union.

Into My Head

by Gyle Peterson



Who was Gary Gilmore?
Why did he die?
Who was Gary Gilmore?
His mother still cries.
Was Gary a born killer—
A victim of life's fate?
Or was he just a pawn—
The target of people's hate?
Did Gary get a fair chance—
A chance we all deserve?
Or did Gary strike out—
Swinging at life's low curve?

He shot a station attendant—
He shot him through the head.

It didn't really bother Gary—
Knowing this man was dead.
He later shot a second man—
A striving motel clerk.
This man died the same way—
Just doing his day's work.
Neither man prompted Gary
To do what he did.
No sudden moves were made—
Gary just sealed their lids.
It was done in cold blood—
It happened in a flash.
When both men were dead
He took all of their cash.

Gary needed the money
badly—
For a payment on his truck.
The salesman said, "Pay up
quick,
Or you're shit outta luck."
The salesman also stated
That if payments weren't on
time—
The truck would be repos-
sessed—
Leaving Gary without a dime.
For most other people—
Payments could fall behind.
But Gary was different—
Nobody liked his kind.
Without his pick-up truck
He could hardly survive.
So two men had to die,
Just so Gary could drive.

Gary was quickly caught
And was sentenced to be shot.
Gary didn't fight the verdict—
It would all be for naught.
Gary could actually feel love—
Love for his relatives and

(STUDY continued from pg. 7)

Crow's Nest
Lower Level Memorial Union
6 a.m.-11 p.m., M-F; 8 a.m.-11
p.m., Sat-Sun

Vet Science Conference Room
Van Es 102 8-5, M-F

Ag Economics Study Room
Morrill 200 8-5, M-F

Twenty After
Lower Level Memorial Union
7 a.m.-7:30 p.m., M-F

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from the cookie jar.

With this extra information
to help you get through, may
good luck, good grades and
most importantly, good study
habits be with you.

friends.
But he always felt hated,
Distrusted, feared, and at
ends.
Disillusion ended Gary's life—
A life that was truly gaudy.
He died as his victim's died—
With bullet holes in his body.

Who was Gary Gilmore?
His true self wasn't shown.
Who was Gary Gilmore?
I wish I'd have known.



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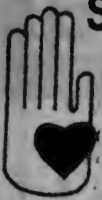
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BISON STEW

by Anne Subart

It looks like we're addicted. Each morning SU students climb out of bed, feel blindly for some clothes and a toothbrush in the closet and walk the worn path to the dining center.

Mumbling meal card numbers, they pass by the

scrambled eggs and cold cereal, and head straight to the coffee pot. After pumping in the morning fuel, it's time to head for class.

Have we become caffeine junkies?

Coffee is not the only common source of caffeine. Tea, soft drinks, cocoa and certain

over-the-counter and prescription medications also contain varying amounts of caffeine.

Caffeine is a powerful stimulant which affects the central nervous system. In large amounts caffeine can produce symptoms that resemble those of anxiety neurosis--nervousness, irritability, insomnia and gastrointestinal disturbances.

Coffee contains more caffeine than other drinks. The amount of caffeine in a cup of coffee depends on what kind of coffee beans are used and how the beverage is brewed.

African robusta coffee beans contain twice as much caffeine as Latin American arabica beans.

The following table gives mean averages of caffeine levels in coffee.

Coffee
Decaffeinated
Instant
Percolated
Dripolated

Mean Average (mg/5 oz.)
3
66
110
146

If you're trying to cut down on coffee consumption, or you'd like to kick the caffeine habit, total and immediate withdrawal is not advised. You may experience headaches, depression, drowsiness of fatigue. It would be wiser to taper off gradually.

Extending coffee with milk or cream helps cut down on caffeine concentration while adding a nutritional bonus.

Many students who substitute cola beverages for milk or water are increasing their intake of caffeine. In a study done by the American Dietetics Association, widely advertised colas were found to have a high caffeine level. The study also showed a recent increase in caffeine content in popular cola beverages over figures reported in 1971 and earlier.

This table gives mean averages for milligrams of caffeine per 12-ounce can.

Beverage
Coke
Dr. Pepper
Mountain Dew
Diet Dr. Pepper
Tab
Pepsi

mg/12 oz. Can
64.7
60.9
54.7
54.2
49.4
43.1

Mean Average (mg/5 oz.)
3
66
110
146

The caffeine content of tea is generally lower than that of coffee or colas. Black tea has higher levels of caffeine than green tea and the longer tea is steeped the higher the caffeine content.

(STEW continued on pg. 10)



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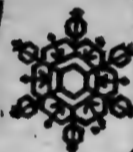
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movie review

Hair

By Gary Grinaker

We missed it. An age of hippies, yuppies, rednecks, war protest, love ins, establishmentarians and anti-establishmentarians.

But if any one issue identified the era, it was hair. And the cultural event of the decade that identified that change was the "American Tribal Live-Rock Musical" Hair.

Producer Milos Forman has managed to pull out energy and idealistic romanticism of the 60's and translate it onto celudloid in his film, Hair.

We are transported to the 60's through Claude (John Savage) a young farm-boy from Oklahoma who is drafted. Claude goes to New York to see the sights the last few days before enlisting.

In Central Park he meets a dream riding along the horse trails. But sweet and lofty social debutante Sheila (Beverly D'Angelo) will have nothing to do with a clod from Oklahoma.

Enter a group of long-haired, anti-war, pro-drug, free-spirited souls who are living off love in New York.

Berger (Treat Williams), Jeannie (Annie Golden), Hud (Dorsey Wright), and Woof (Don Ducus) take Claude under their wing for one last fling. And Claude is introduced to the Age of Aquarius.

But it's not the plot that's important in Hair, it's the mood.

Choreographer Twyla Tharp has managed to inbibe the dancers with rapture and ecstasy. Even the patrolmen's horses can't escape the beat of the music classic rock.

You're pulled into the spirit of a "Be-in" to the strain of "Aquarius," Berger totally disrupts a stogy establishment party by dancing on the table to "I Got Life," Claude enters the Army to the humorous "Black Boys, White Boys," and Cheryl Barnes calls for her run-away husband with the tear-jerking "Easy to be Hard."

Sung with the high energy of the 60's, the music catapults the audience back to ways of freedom and idealism. And it's a good trip.

(STEW continued from pg. 9)

feine level. Herb and mint teas are considered caffeine free.

Cocoa has a relatively low caffeine content. Cocoa drinks and chocolate candy bars are main sources of caffeine from cocoa.

According to John F. Grenden, a psychiatrist how has done studies on caffeine and its effects on man, 250 milligrams of caffeine per day may be regarded as excessive.

College students put in a lot of late hours and often feel that caffeine sill help them stay alert. Instead of trying to alter your body's natural schedule with caffeine, you're probably better off going to bed and getting up a little earlier than usual. Sweet dreams!



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Brass Quintet concert runs the gamut of musical performance

by David Albaugh

The Empire Brass Quintet captivated the audience in Festival Hall Tuesday with their excellent playing and casual style.

The concert music, which opened with a trumpet fanfare, ranged from Elizabethan dances to Broadway musicals to very contemporary tonal pieces.

Throughout the concert the Quintet showed a great feeling for the various styles of music and played them with a precise togetherness which is difficult to accomplish in a group without a director.

Although all the members of the group played a number

of excellent solos, they were their best when playing as an ensemble. This was perhaps best demonstrated in Quintet No. 1 for Brass by Victor V. Ewald, a Russian composer who disappeared during the Russian revolution.

The piece flows with a great deal of variation in tempos and style requiring each player to be conscious of what other players are doing at all times.

The second half of the concert opened with a suite from "West Side Story" and contained many audience favorites as well as some unfamiliar pieces.

The next two selections were contemporary pieces which did not have a conventional melody line and were written in very odd meters. They were performed very well by the Quintet but the majority of the audience did not know quite what to make of them.

The concert concluded with three selections from the "American Brass Band Journal," a collection of old time band music.

After their third encore, the Quintet finished the performance with "The Washington Post March," which earned them a second standing ovation.



photos by Blair Johnson



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Local station announces addition of jazz program

Bill Richards, Program director at KQWB-FM, has announced the addition of a new jazz program to the radio station's weekly schedule. "Jazz Session" is one of several new features added as part of Q-98's efforts to bring a wide variety of special programming to the Fargo-Moorhead Public.

"Blue Lou" Stevens, local jazz enthusiast, will host, "Jazz Session" Sunday nights at midnight beginning Nov. 11. The two-hour show

will include contemporary as well as traditional and classical jazz of historical significance.

The Q-98 weekly lineup will also include these new features: "The Classics" on Mondays; "Inner View," Tuesday; "Q-98 Expose," Wednesday; and "Q-98 Exposure," Thursday. All programs will start at midnight.

Q-98 broadcasts 100,000 watts 24 hours at 98.7 on the FM band.

FMCT holding auditions for 'Vanities' production

Open auditions for Jack Heifner's contemporary comedy "Vanities" will be held by Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre at 2 p.m., Nov. 11, 12, and 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Emma K. Herbst Playhouse, 333 South Fourth Street in Fargo.

The script, which calls for three women, focuses on a bevy of small-town girls who, in the wake of their high

school cheerleading days, enter the real world and find out what life is all about. In general, the preferred age range is 18 to 25.

Production dates are Jan. 31, Feb. 3 and Feb. 7-10. The director for "Vanities" is Martin Jonason.

Further details are available by telephone, 235-8778.

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



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Kappa Alpha Thetas and Miller Time teams on top

by Murray Wolf

The Men's and Women's Inter-mural Flag Football Championships were decided at a double-header at Dacotah Field last Tuesday evening in freezing temperatures.

Both the men's and women's teams played two, 20-minute halves with the clock stopping only for a score, injury or time-out.

The first game was between the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and the Kappa Delta sorority. The Thundering Thetas went into the lead on a safety in the first half, and made it stand up to defeat the KD's 2-0. It was the fourth straight Women's Inter-mural Flag Football Championship for the Thetas.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity against the independent Miller Time squad. Miller Time scored first on a 16-yard touchdown pass mid-way through the first half. The two-point conversion try failed, though, and at the half the score was Miller Time 6, ATO's 0.

In the second half, Miller Time managed to score another touchdown to make the score 12-0.

Both winning teams will be awarded 1979 I:M Tag Football Championship T-shirts.

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Bison football coach leaves SU after season

by Steve Sando

College football comes and goes with the regularity of the seasons, and with that, so do football coaches. Yet tomorrow, when the Bison take to Dacotah field to face Big Sky champion Montana State, much more than a season ends. For this game marks the end of a decade of involvement for Steve Armstrong.

Assistant Coach Armstrong announced to his players after the Agustana game last Saturday that this was to be his last season, and that he would be going into the ranching business.

To the average fan and student at SU, this means little else than another coach leaving the staff. But to those who worked with him, the loss of Armstrong holds much more significance.

With Army leaving, we have completely severed the only link with Bison football of the past," said backfield coach Ross Hjelseth.

"He represents the great tradition that is so essential to our program."

Armstrong began his football career in 1969 as a player at SU, participating in the tail end of the Bison football dynasty of the late 60s. He returned to the program in 1975 as a graduate assistant and junior varsity coach. He then continued on as defensive line coach from 1976 to 79, with this past season serving as linebacker coach.

Pat Simmers, who played and now coaches the offensive line on the staff, said Armstrong "coached no different than he played—loud, en-

thusiastic, and aggressive. He is an intense man when it comes to football; no one put forth more effort than Army."

"The thing I'm going to miss most is the association with the players," said Armstrong. "Hell, since 1969, Bison football has been my life, it's not an easy thing to give up. It's just that this opportunity was too good to pass up."

"No one demanded, and got more from his players than Army," said junior defensive back Terry Richert. "Yet you could see he cared a lot about the guys. He didn't always show it, but he's a unique individual. He'll be hard to replace."

Ron Grabowski, senior linebacker commented, "he's a definite perfectionist, he prepared himself and us totally for every game. I've never had a coach as intense, yet so easygoing off the field. As a coach, he's one of the best I've ever had."

Head football coach Don Morton wasn't all that surprised at the announcement.

"You could see it coming when this opportunity opened up for him last spring, it just seemed natural that he would take it," Morton said. "He's a big loss, Army was a great recruiter and an excellent field technician."

Playing at the tail end of the "glory years" of SU football, Armstrong was a member of the victorious 1970 Camellia Bowl team.

Dr. Dennis Isrow, head trainer and an integral part of the Bison football throughout the years, said "he's really

(COACH continued on pg. 15)



Linebacker coach Steve Armstrong announced his decision to quit after this season to go into the ranching business. Armstrong began his football career at SU ten years ago.

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MOTHER'S RECORDS

6th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

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NOVEMBER 14
7:30 P.M.
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TICKETS \$6.00 ADVANCE

PLUS A COUPON WORTH A \$100 OFF ON THE NEXT 6 ALBUMS AND/OR TAPES YOU BUY !!!

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Albums by these artists.

\$3.49

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We don't just sell you a Stereo. We fit you with... FUN!

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KEITH HOLM
Manager,
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"STACK YOUR DECK"
TDK
D-C90
Cassette
Tape, 4-pac, with FREE stackable storage module. Will hold up to eight cassettes. A \$20 Value.
THIS WEEK \$11

SANKYO
STD-1850 STEREO CASSETTE DECK
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"FITS MOST SMALL CARS" Craig W341
AM/FM Cassette In-Dash Car Stereo
For (DATSUN HONDA, FIAT, MAZDA, TOYOTA, VW, SUBARU, ETC.). Big car sound, small car price! A \$139 Value.
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"SPECIAL PURCHASE!" 6 x 9 4-Way
Car Stereo Speaker. Full LIFETIME WARRANTY!
Improve your auto sound. A \$120 pair Value.
THIS WEEK
\$79 pair

PRICES GOOD THRU NOVEMBER 14

	Value	THIS WEEK		Value	THIS WEEK
RECEIVERS					
JVC JR-5201 (35w W-EQ)	\$399	\$299	Claron PE-666B	\$250	\$159
Pioneer SX-580 (20w)	5	\$139	Claron PE-683	\$149	\$ 99
Technic SA-300 (25w)	\$240	\$168	Sparkomatic SR-300	\$119	\$ 79
Marantz 1530 (30w)	\$280	\$199	Jensen R-430 (20w)	\$370	\$259
Phidip 7841 (20w)	\$220	\$129	Pioneer KP-8005 (Super tuner)	\$219	\$149
SPEAKERS					
Ultralite 128	\$149 ea.	\$ 99 ea.	Delco AM (USED)	\$ 99	\$ 19
EPI 100V	\$105 ea.	\$ 79 ea.	Claron 300EQB (40w)	\$200	\$179
JBL L-40	\$250 ea.	\$179 ea.	5-Band, EQ(Booster)	\$ 50 ea.	\$ 25 ea.
Advert 2w	\$ 92 ea.	\$ 69 ea.	Jensen 6x9 Tri-ax (w/o-grill)	\$ 35 ea.	\$ 14 ea.
TAPE DECKS					
Optonica RT-6205	\$399	\$299	Jensen 4x10 Tri-ax (w/o-grill)	\$ 55 ea.	\$ 34 ea.
JVC KD-A1	\$180	\$149	4x10 3-way (w-grill)	\$ 60 ea.	\$ 30 ea.
JVC KD-25	\$289	\$249	6x9 3-way (w-grill)	\$ 56 ea.	\$ 29 ea.
JVC KD-35	\$450	\$329	2-way Cabinet Spk. (w/Bracket)	\$ 80 ea.	\$ 54 ea.
JVC KD-85	\$549	\$399	SOUP TO NUTS		
JVC KD-95	\$229	\$159	Bearcat 210	\$300	\$199
TURNTABLES					
Sanyo TP-1012A	\$159	\$134	Discwasher	\$ 15	\$ 9
Corrad GT-35P (2 only)	\$189	\$ 99	Head Demag	\$ 13	\$ 9
Pioneer PL-516 (DD)	\$179	\$ 99	TDK (SA-C903-Pac, w case)	\$ 34	\$ 20
Pioneer PL-518	\$200	\$119			
BSR Quanta 500	\$130	\$ 99			

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MOORHEAD (Next To The ZODIC LOUNGE)
233-7551, WEST ACRES SHOPPING CENTER
(Next To The GRAINERY) 282-9171

SU Volleyball team defeats SDSU - go on to Region 6

by Jan Jansen
From the 15th through 17th of Nov., the SU women's volleyball team will represent the Dakotas by competing in the Region 6 AIAW tournament at Central Missouri State.

Roughly 300 fans watched the Bison defeat SDSU Sat. night; 7-15, 15-12, 15-9, 16-14, in the best of five series that launched the Bison to the tournament berth. They will carry a 27-12 season record along.

After the loss of the first game they came back from behind and won the other three.

"We have had to come from behind in other matches before but this time was the important one. I have to give a lot of credit to the girls for that," said coach Donna Palivec.

The team displayed marvelous team work as they rallied back from a 9-14 deficit

to win 16-14. Everyone in the bleachers and on the floor was tense as the final points were played.

"SDSU has improved a lot since we met them last at mid-season. If the match would have gone into the fifth game it would have been just as close as the fourth with the rally at the end," Palivec claimed.

Hitting well throughout the match were Lynn Peterson and Deb Beeler from the left, Laurie Javorina from the right with Laura Jacobson and Jen Miller from the middle. Kathy Molde served consistently well to round out a balanced effort from the whole team.

SU is competing in the U of M Gopher Invitational today and tomorrow in a large field of Division teams. "This will be a preparation time for regionals but we are not trying to look too far ahead," said Palivec.

(COACH continued from pg. 14)
matured as a coach. He's been around with the winning teams and the average ones. His departure will be a big loss; he's really helped bring around a lot of athletes."
"Army has been through those once in a lifetime experiences of playing in bowl games and playoffs," added Isrow, "so he knows how to get his kids ready for them. He's the type of person where his ultimate goal is having a good team, a winning team—Army is a winner."

Looking towards the future and recollecting the success of SU in football, Armstrong said that Don Morton is doing "a heck of a job. I've been around here with four head coaches, and I really believe that SU and Fargo are in for a real treat next season."

"We have a first-class operation here. It used to be when SU outclassed everybody in the conference as far as facilities and personnel. The rest of the conference in recent years has more or less caught up in those areas, it's really balanced out. Sure, it has made recruiting more of a challenge, but it's that great tradition here that gives us more than our share of great freshmen. I have no doubt in my mind that the Bison will be back."

"I really don't know if the athletes will ever really understand how I feel about them," said Armstrong. "Enthusiasm, intensity, whatever you want to call it, my personality doesn't always show my feelings. I just really feel fortunate to have had that relationship with the players, that's what I care about, and that's what I'm going to miss most."

Dirk Kroeze, All American defensive lineman who's been coached by Armstrong over his four years at SU, summed up his feelings.

"I'm just glad he's going into a situation where I know he will be happy and successful. He's a great guy, the best coach I've ever had."

The departure of Armstrong leaves a much larger hole in the Bison football program that a mere coaching vacancy. His contributions have been far greater than coaching, and his departure, although a disappointment, can be ended in pleasant note.

When asked if he'll keep in contact with the team next year, "I'll be around, you bet."

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Beware, students are reported to be turning squirrely during finals.

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Apt. to sublet, 1 block east of campus, available thru Dec. only. Rent \$140 plus telephone plus electricity. Call 293-9528.

Rooms for 5 girls at the girls Co-op House. Room and Board runs about \$130 per month, complete. Excellent food and coed dining. The Co-op House has recreational facilities and sponsors various social functions and intramural sports. 235-0577.

Apt. for rent. Large living room, kitchen, bath, Murphy Bed, carpeted, heat, water, garbage included. Off-street parking across from library. \$157.00. Quiet single female preferred. Ph. 232-6817.

Large 3 bedroom apartment for rent. \$230/month plus heat. Call 233-8793, 236-0578 or 233-8826.

Nice one bedroom for rent. \$240/month. Heat paid. Close to NDSU. and St. Luke's. Call 233-8793.

Nice 2 bedroom for rent. \$240/month heat included. Call 233-8793, 236-0578, or 233-8793.

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. 293-6190.

For rent: DeLux 3 bedroom apt. Close to SU. Also 1-1 bedroom available Nov. 1. Utilities paid and off-street parking. Ph. 293-0588.

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

Unfurnished apartment for married couple. 5 rooms plus bathroom. Newly decorated. Private yard and utilities. 4th Ave. & 10th St. S. Available Nov. 10. \$300/mo. or \$275/mo. year-round rent credit for mowing lawn with lawnboy and removing snow with snowblower.

Call 232-8498 or 235-2810.

NDSU area. 1 bedroom \$185. 2 bedroom \$195. Heat paid. 293-3039.

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172 Lemans. 52000 miles. \$950 or best offer. 293-3682.

Used 12" B & W Panasonic T.V., Excellent Cond., only \$45. 282-0124.

The Mystic Eye. A one-of-a-kind collection of vintage 30's and 40's clothing and accessories - reasonable prices. Call 235-7925 after 5 p.m.

Yes, we have no bananas - but we have oranges & grapefruit! Gamma Phi Beta Fruit Sale. 232-6064 after 5 p.m. Teresa.

Tires. Four used Goodyear Polyglas belted H78 x 15. \$45. Call Dr. Beber at 232-3369 or 299-3619. Wrong No. in Tues. paper.

For Sale: '73' Datsun 240Z. 241-2158.

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

For Sale: Complete component system 2 years old. 20 w/c H.K. receiver, Omega 3-way, Morantz table, extras. Cheapest \$250. Call 293-3286.

SERVICES OFFERED

Tired of fighting wall-to-wall people during finals? The University Lutheran Center will have study space available during finals week from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. Thurs. - Mon.

Phi Alpha Chi pledges George Renville, Doug Bucholts, Neil Camper: your time is coming today T&T. Be! there. Aloha!

Typing done, any kind, call Mary at 282-0124.

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Roommate. Mature female to share 3 bedroom trailer. 5 minutes from NDSU. Expenses roughly \$80/mo. Call Donna after 6 p.m. 232-6126.

Guitar teacher wanted for rock and roll music. Prefer to learn from record albums. Call Peter after 4 p.m. at 293-3748.

Old baseball cards wanted. Call 293-3748 after 6 p.m.

Male roommate wanted to share 2-bedroom apartment with two others. 232-1710.

Female roommate wanted. 1 block from NDSU. Non-smoker. \$80 per month. Utilities, washer and dryer included. 235-4160.

Male roommate to share newly remodeled basement. Has shower and refrigerator. Also includes use of main floor. Cost \$75 monthly. (Utilities, heat paid.) phone 241-2121.

Waitress wanted. evenings. 15-20 hours per week. Will provide transportation if needed. Apply in person Pizza King. 707 28th Ave. N. Fargo.

Help wanted, waiter, waitress weekends. Minimum to start. See Mike. I-29 and Main Ave. Country Kitchen.

Earn extra spending money...be a Bellringer for the Salvation Army. Call 232-5565, contact Captain Forney, 304 Roberts, Fargo.

LOST & FOUND

Lost TI SR 50 calculator between FLC and Stockbridge. Reward given. Call 241-2789, ask for Tom.

MISC

Consumer complaints or problems? Desire to become involved in a worthwhile organization? Come to CRB, Consumer Relations Board at 4:00 Nov. 13 at 124 FLC.

Start off finals right! Take a break from studying, and see our second finals film fest. It starts at 8:00 Thurs. night and stars some of your favorite old-time movie greats. This film extravaganza will be at the University Lutheran Center.

Would like to form a car pool from Detroit Lakes to NDSU. Call Ida 847-1455.

HYPNOSIS; stop smoking, change eating habits, improve self-image and more. Sessions presented on cassette tapes by N.S. Taarud, Director of Midwest Hypnotherapy Center. Send \$12.00 to LIFE TAPES, Box 2282, Fargo, ND 58108.

Sing it aglan, Randy! You haven't lost your touch! An ardent fan.

S.M.R.: I have faith. F.W.K.

Happy 20th Middle K! Many happy returns. Half Pint.

Bimbo. Don't forget to tell everyone you invited out west not to bother to come. Make sure to laugh along with them while they're laughing at you. Bonzo auc Zappa.

Elect Mike Becker Engineering and Architecture Senator Tues. Nov. 13, Mem. Union, Alum. Lounge.

Happy Birthday Paul. One week late. GP, KM.

After finals are over celebrate your quarter break with Schlitz after Schlitz after Schlitz. For those beginning of the quarter rush parties, call Beek fork for your kegs and a good deal. 236-5969 anytime.

Lynae, welcome to the family! Love Kim, Deb, Bo & Pix.

Pre Law? Organizational meeting of the Prelaw Club Rough Rider Room Memorial Union, Tues., Nov. 13, 7:00 p.m.

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

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

Elect Mike Becker Engineering and Architecture Senator Tues. Nov. 13, Mem. Union Alum. Lounge.

Hit the slopes! Join the NDSU Ski Club for a great week of skiing, 11-22 at Copper Mt., Colorado. For more details, call 241-1904 or 233-5551 ext. 424.

Dear Nancy La Bombe, What's it like being goosed by a flying V Cannonball.

Congratulations new Phi Alpha Chi Actives Dennis Anderson and Mike Florian. From the founding mothers: Mary B, Mary V, Barb, Jan and Lavonne. Remember - In heaven there is no beer...

Elect Mike Becker Engineering and Architecture Senator Tues. Nov. 13, Mem. Union, Alum. Lounge.

TKE's Football games are just no fun without you. Please come back, we miss you. Gold Star Band.

Frankie, Congratulations on a GREAT performance on your opening night. KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!!!



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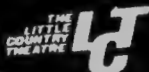
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