

Connally steals the show at Stangland fundraiser

by Steve Sando

Republican presidential hopeful John Connally, Governor of Texas, spoke to a packed house at the Concordia Centrum Tuesday afternoon. The \$100-a-plate affair was the kickoff for the reelection of Arlan Stangland, Republican Rep. for Minnesota's sixth district.

Connally entered the room to the tune of "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You," and a standing ovation from what appeared to be a pro-republican audience.

Connally began by calling Stangland's victory in 1976 an important one for republicans nationwide, commenting that it "topped anything that happened in any of the 50 states" and was "the most significant for the country politically."

Connally went on to say that we live in "troubled and tormented times, with inflation in double digits, unemployment at an all time high, a national debt of 827 billion dollars and an energy crisis with no national policy to combat it." He deemed the Congress and President Carter responsible saving

that these problems need not happen and are due to "the lack of courage among democratic political leaders."

"President Carter can be compared to Christopher Columbus," said Connally. "Columbus didn't know where he was going, when he got to America, he didn't know where he was, and when he returned, he didn't know where he'd been. And he did it all on government money."

Most of the problems in the United States are due to democrats in the Congress, who have held the power for more than half a century," Connally accused. "You cannot spend in excess of your revenues, and if we don't balance the budget we will destroy our country and our system."

"The democrats want to step down as the most powerful nation in the world," said Connally, calling the present trend "retreat and retrenchment." Connally cited the SST, the neutron bomb and the B-1 bomber as technological advances the United States has passed up.

Connally to page 14



Republican Presidential hopeful John Connally spoke to a packed house at Concordia's Centrum on Tuesday afternoon. (Photo by Dale Cary)

Local lending institutions see credit squeeze to continue

by David G. Staples

Since this writing, news that major lending institutions are finally reducing record-high prime interest rates has led to some recovery on Wall Street.

But locally, tight credit and inflation still make the possibility of deepening the recession imminent.

The agriculturally-based economy of the Red River Valley has been particularly hard hit by the increase in prime interest lending rates according to officers at three of the area's biggest banks

based in Fargo—First National Bank and Trust Co., Fargo National Bank and Trust Co., and Dakota Bank and Trust Co. None of them see any immediate relief of the credit squeeze.

An October report by the Cooperative Extension Service of SU and the U.S. Department of Agriculture isn't optimistic either, quoting a National Agriculture Credit Committee report stating that farm debt owed to reporting lending institutions rose to a near-record rate the first half of 1979.

Lending by the Farmer's Home Administration led much of the increase in loan volume, although loans made through the Farm Credit System and at life insurance companies also increased sharply, according to the report. Farm loan volume at commercial banks did not rise as fast, despite reports of continual strong farm loan demand at banks in most rural states.

Ron Braseth, agricultural and correspondent banking officer for the First National Bank of Fargo, reported that outstanding loans are up \$3 million over last year's agricultural loans financed through First National.

Braseth noted that area farmers were particularly hard-hit by the recent jumps in the prime interest rate. As a result, some loan requests which the bank would normally handle must be turned down.

Braseth said that loan requests from present customers received priority and that high interest rates everywhere discouraged much "credit shopping" by those unable to get loans.

"Many farmers are coming in to refinance loans that they intended to repay this year," Braseth remarked. The grain millers' strike at Duluth and the independent truckers' strike before that had an extremely depressing effect on farm prices and receipts, despite a good harvest.

Just when the Duluth strike finally ended, Braseth continued, the prime interest rate started to rocket. Area farmers were still forced to look for loans even at the higher rates, as grain receipts came too little and too late to pay the bills.

Economics to page 14

Students Older than Average combine forces

Have you been in one of the classes where the professor says, "You people won't remember this because it occurred in the 1950's..." - and you remember it well? Don't feel alone, There are about 100 students Older Than Average on campus fretting over exams, terms papers, and class schedules.

S.O.T.A. has become an official organization on campus and we're ready to help S.O.T.A.s on a 1-to-1 basis anyway we can.

Stop in the Forum Room on the second floor of the Student Union on any Wednesday morning between 8:30 and 11:30 to have a cup of coffee or tea with us. You can also call Lane Bovard at 237-7852 or LeAna Tilden at 280-2870 for information.

You are someone who has decided you want more out of life and are working to get it - school can be easier with a little help from your friends at S.O.T.A.

"Since I passed 40, I've spent many serious hours trying to decide on a proper epitaph. I've considered a sim-

ple 'R.I.P.' That covers a multitude of things and gives food for thought for almost any mind. 'We'll miss you' is nice. 'Beloved Father and Husband' looks good on stone. . . 'Faithful Servant' would not exactly point me out in a crowd, either. So, in view of my persisting attitude about life, I've decided on 'I'll Be Right Back.'

S.O.T.A.s, you have that "persisting attitude about life" - you've got to or you wouldn't be in school heading for new horizons.

Did you know the S.O.T.A. coffee social on Wednesday morning in the Forum room of the Student Union is a good place to learn more about courses and career? Often faculty and administration members drop in, too. It's a great opportunity to visit with them informally and learn more about what is available to you and how you can achieve it. You may get pointers on the best way to study for and write an exam.

Stop in on Wednesday between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. and say "Hello."



WHAT'S INSIDE

- Toy fantasy..... pg.3
- Sex interview..... pg.6
- Basketball..... pg.18

Clips

campus

Tau Beta Pi

There will be an election of new members and voting on the proposed by-laws at the Tau Beta Pi meeting which will be held at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 4, in the Engineering Center.

After the talk, there will be a meeting of the Pre-Law Club.

IEEE

The USAF will present a film on "Terrain Guidance" at 2:30 this afternoon in Engineering Center 103.

Bake Sale

The University Lutheran Center is sponsoring a bake sale from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 4, in the Alumni Lounge of the Union.

YMCA

The SU Coffeehouse offers an alternative to the disco scene--tea, cider, animal crackers and the chance to perform at an open microphone. The Coffeehouse is open after 8 p.m. Saturdays and is located at 1239 12th St. N.

ACM

Dr. Bob Gammill will speak on "Personal Computing: U.S. Computer Science" during the ACM meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6, in Minard 201.

All Organizations

All organizations check your new mailboxes at the Activities Desk of the Union.

Horticulture Club

The Horticulture Club will be making Christmas arrangements and revising Little I plans at the meeting to be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5, in Hort. 103.

4-H Club

The 4-H Club will have a business meeting followed by recreation at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 2, in FLC 319 A.

"Who Owns the Land?"

Roger Blobaum will address issues of concern for justice in the agricultural economy at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, in the Newman Center.

Pre-Med Club

At 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 4, in Stevens 230, the December meeting of the Pre-Med Association will be held.

Advent Celebration

There will be a celebration of the Advent season from 6:15 to 10:15 Thursday, Dec. 6, in the Newman Center. Anyone interested can sign up at the Center by Dec. 3.

FFA

A student teacher meeting and the group picture are part of the agenda for the FFA meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6, in Morrill 107.

UND Law School

Richard Lord of the UND will discuss entrance requirement and general information for the law school at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5, in the Plains Room of the Union.

College Democrats

For further information in the trip to Bismarck on Monday, call Eric Johnon (232-2700) or Brad Scott(293-7761) as soon as possible. Banquet tickets and a Greyhound bus have been reserved.

BOSP Meeting

2:00 Tuesday, Dec. 4
Rough Rider Room

"Inflation Fighters"

Lowest Prices
in the Entire
Area



We Buy, Sell,
and Trade Used
Albums

524 N 5th
FARGO

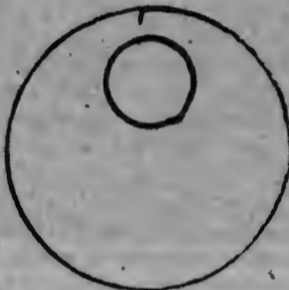
221 BROADWAY
FARGO

815 MAIN
MOORHEAD

2001 GATEWAY
DRIVE
GRAND FORKS

N.D.S.U. KARATE CLUB

ACCEPTING BEGINNERS AND
NEW MEMBERS



OLD FIELDHOUSE FLOOR

7:30 PM Tues. Dec. 4
7:30 PM Thurs. Dec. 6

STUDENTS



JOG

ON IN...

TO THE YEARBOOK
PHOTO SESSIONS

DATE	HOURS	LOCATION
Nov. 28	10:00 - 1:00/2:00 - 4:30	Memorial Union
Nov. 29	8:30 - 12:30/4:30 - 7:30	Crest Hall
Nov. 30	8:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 4:30	"
Dec. 3	8:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 4:30	"
Dec. 4	8:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 4:30	"
Dec. 5	8:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 4:30	"
Dec. 6	8:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 4:30	"
Dec. 7	8:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 3:30	"

Additional poses and prints available
Professional quality color photographs

Students, come by the photo sessions anytime during the hours listed above.

Fantasy relived through toys and games . . .



How much is that monkey in the window? Oooh Oooh The one with the long, skinny tail.
How much is that monkey in the window? Oooh Oooh I do hope that monkey's for sale.

by K. Zenner

Welcome to the land of giant stuffed animals, games of every imaginable sort and scores of toys that make up the dreams of children!

Most of us left this wonderful world years ago when we entered our teens, but Steve Dennis, manager of Kay-Bee Toy and Hobby Shop at West Acres, believes that everyone—regardless of their age—is able to enjoy the world of fantasy offered through toys and games.

The Kay-Bee chain, made up of about 174 stores, is based in Lee, Mass. By the end of next December, Dennis predicts that there will be almost 220 stores open in the United States.

Seven hundred manufacturers supply the chain with almost 8,000 different items ranging from radio-controlled vehicles to dollhouse furniture. The store's merchandise varies in price from the

\$150 "Mr. Kay-Bee", a giant toy soldier, to small items along the front counter that may be had for as little as 15 cents.

Dennis observed that the most popular items among small children were anything advertised on Saturday morning TV.

Whatever they see, they want, he commented.

Right now, a bathtub game called "Squirt the Animals" by Hasbro and a table game, also by Hasbro, called "Hungry Hippos" and the new Fisher-Price record player are the bestsellers. Dennis said that Fisher-Price has had the most bestsellers out of any company that manufactures toys.

Mattel's Barbie dolls, their clothes and accessories are favorites among the older set. Candi and Sindy, both by Mego and very similar to Barbie, are also hot sellers. Dolls of all sorts are also especially popular with girls of all ages.

Fashion Plates by Tomy, toys that children can use to design and color clothes, is a bestseller this year. Dennis feels that the favorite item among boys right now is anything involving space, especially Star Wars and Battlestar Galactica paraphernalia.

Dennis mentioned that while Monopoly and Scrabble are all-time bestselling table games, the favorites during this season are Pass-Out, a drinking game, and Mad Magazine, in which every player tries to go broke.

In addition to the long list of toys and games that are also carried by department stores, Kay-Bee offers several specialty items. The store carries Pelham puppets imported from England, Steiff stuffed animals from Germany and Effan-Bee and Madame Alexander collector's dolls. Kay-Bee is the sole retailer of these items in the Fargo-Moorhead area. According to Dennis, the store is "very big" on miniature dollhouse furniture.

Presently, the toy store is busy making extensive Christmas preparations. These preparations peak in November. By the last week in November, Dennis remarked that shipments will be bought up faster than they can be set out.

Dennis, a native of San Antonio, Texas, graduated from the University of Wisconsin, with a double major in chemistry and mathematics.

Dennis began working for Kay-Bee during his last two weeks in college. He chose the job because of the opportunity for advancement that he felt was present.

He has managed Kay-Bee for three years. Early in 1980, Dennis will assume new responsibilities as district supervisor. In this position, he will be training managers and overseeing several Kay-Bees in the region.

Orderlines should be the primary goal in managing a store, Dennis feels. Every item in his store is priced according to the "right-hand rule" system where the price tag is always found in the right-hand corner of a package. Wryly, he commented, "We want to give our store a clean look, not like K-Mart's."



One of the bonifide youngsters that visit the store finds plenty to keep him busy.



One of the most expensive items in the store is this giant toy soldier which sells for \$150.



What has this monkey been getting into? Any clues?

SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

Most SU students, faculty and staff have now noticed the deep, dark trench in the middle of West College Street (Just south of Campus Avenue if you haven't noticed.) Many have also noticed the long rope and the concrete pillars which serve to prevent automobiles from entering the street. What is going on?

It seems that the steam lines needed replacing--steam was being lost because of many cracks and poor insulation. So the Buildings and Grounds decided to take a gamble and begin construction this fall.

Granted, the construction began a little late in the season, and it was slightly untimely considering the number of students attending SU this year opposed to this summer. But Buildings and Grounds went ahead with their plans.

Their plans backfire. The construction remains unfinished, halted for the remainder of winter; huge concrete arches, empty parking lots, and a car-free thoroughfare left as the only reminders.

While this construction awaits the arrival of spring and enough warmth to dry out the soil, it is playing havoc with the lives of SU students, faculty and staff.

Since the only through street on campus is now closed, the Metropolitan Area Transit buses now bypass the campus--they simply go straight south on University Avenue and the Tri-College bus route is changed, adding confusion and miles to the route.

A possible solution to this problem would be to open the street that runs in front of the Memorial Union. However, Gary Reinken, physical plant director, said there are no plans to open this street to automobiles.

This means that the only north-south road running through the campus will be Service Drive, which has natural speed bumps that consist of railroad tracks and pavement shifts from the underlying steam lines.

The closing of West College Street has also served to close a time-zone parking lot north of Minard and east of Morrill. Although automobiles can still reach this area, Buildings and Grounds have chosen to close it. The time-zone has been moved to the parking lot in back of Morrill Hall.

Buildings and Grounds have also elected to close the Agricultural

Engineering parking lot. Even though it is only a minor lot between the Agricultural Building and the South Engineering Building--a location a good distance from the construction. Now the faculty and staff must park behind the Maintenance building or behind the yard. These parking lots are not only a long distance away, they are usually full.

One of the more commonly heard complaints heard in the Agricultural Engineering building is that the street did not need to be closed down. The parking lot is easily accessible and far enough away from the construction, so why did the Buildings and Grounds close it?

It seems that there is equipment in the parking lot. With an entire street closed, could not some other space be found for that equipment?

This construction that Buildings and Grounds started is part of a plan to develop the SU campus. The plan is far reaching and far-sighted and very attractive.

However, one portion of the plan is to permanently close the West College Street, turning it into a pedestrian thoroughfare where no automobiles are allowed. Other portions of the plan will eventually tie the campus of all automobiles throughfares.

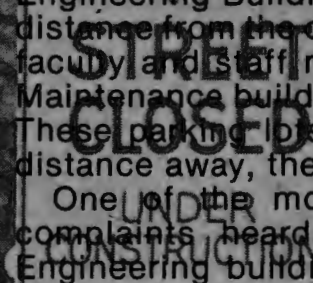
These plans were made and approved February 1st by the Campus Committee. However, West College Street was reviewed and updated the fall of 1978 and 1979 years, which means this year.

The Campus Committee consists of six voting members, of which are four students, and three ex-officio members. This committee is now reviewing and updating these plans for changing the SU campus.

These plans can be viewed at Thorson Maintenance Center.

So go view them. If you don't like the idea of not having a through-street on campus, or you don't like another aspect of these plans, let the Campus Committee know.

Let them know if you're representative. Let them know if you're dissatisfied with the plans. Let them know your opinion. Without it, the committee will not know what we, the students, want done with our campus.



backspace

by David Staples



Politicians and the press seem to be natural enemies. This is as it should be—for those in power and those who watch them speak with the same voice, one has good reason to fear that one of the cornerstones of liberty—a free press has ceased to exist.

The story is told about three of history's greatest military commander's watching the May Day Parade in Moscow's Red Square. Alexander the Great, pointing to the tanks said, "With chariots like that, I could have conquered all Asia." Caesar, indicating the missiles said, "With arrows like that, the entire world would have been

Rome's." And Napoleon, looking up from reading Pravda, said, "With a newspaper like this, no one would ever have heard of Waterloo."

Indeed, the idea of a free press has been so ingrained in the American mind, that most politicians pay it respectful lip service, while secretly wishing the opposition could be placed before a firing squad.

In the United States, however, controls on the media must be far more subtle. "Serving the public interest" and the "fairness doctrine" are two altruistic ways of legally revoking the broadcast licenses of the opposition or demand that equal

(free) time be given to respond to paid time.

The justification given is that the airwaves are public property and, therefore, the public as represented by the Federal Communications Commission should have the final say in what is broadcast.

Incredibly, some public officials are not satisfied with this extent of control over the broadcast media. In 1977, for example UNESCO put forth a proposal to permit governments to establish state control over the news media. The rationale was that satellite technology could conceivably broadcast alien or radical ideas which could lead to

Backspace to pg. 11

News Briefs

Kennedy's life threatened

Secret Service Agents arrested a woman who rushed into the Washington reception office of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy with a knife. The Massachusetts Democrat, who was not in the room during the Wednesday morning incident, said he learned of it after the woman was in custody.

Pope in Turkey

Pope John Paul arrived in Turkey under heavy security Wednesday, amid continuing political violence and a threat on his life. He will meet with leaders of the Eastern Orthodox Church, in a continuing effort to unite that faith and the Roman Catholic Church.

Earthquake in Iran

The second major earthquake in many weeks struck northeastern Iran Monday night. Tehran radio reports at least 11 dead, although the toll is expected to go much higher. Iran's news agency said the quake measured 6.5 on the Richter scale. The earlier quake took about 200 lives.

Hansen sees hostages

Congressman George Hansen flew back from Tehran Wednesday. After waiting three days, he was blindfolded and led into the American Embassy, occupied since Nov. 4 by Iranian militants.

Hansen is the first American allowed to see some of the remaining 49 hostages who, he reports, are physically well but under extreme stress. He also obtained classified documents which, he says indicate the administration knew that hostages would be taken in advance.

The Carter administration has been highly critical of the Idaho congressman's involvement in the crisis, saying it will further endanger the hostages and U.S. negotiations with Iran.

House Republican Leader John Rhodes, however, says Hansen's visit as a private citizen marked the first time, since the crisis, that an American was allowed to visit with any of the hostages.

Shah loses gall-stone

Tuesday in New York, doctors removed a gallstone from the deposed Shah of Iran. The physicians expect to keep the Shah under observation for several days to make sure there are no complications.

A spokesman for the ex-monarch said the Shah would like to return to his exile home in Mexico as soon as the doctors will allow it.

The hardliners have apparently won another round in Iran politics. Tehran Radio said Sadoukh Ghotbzadeh was named foreign minister Wednesday, replacing Abolhassan Bani Sadr, who had expressed interest in taking the hostage affair to the United Nations.

Meanwhile, the militants claims to have mined the embassy grounds and have rigged it to blow up if there is any military attempt to free the hostages.

to the editor:

This past quarter I took a 101 series Phy. Ed. course. To my surprise, near the end of October our instructor announced that the following week our class would meet in the Old Field House to hear from the Air Force and Army ROTC programs.

He wasn't inclined to say why, or what we would be doing, but he made it clear that attendance would be taken. We had been informed at the beginning of the quarter that grades would be based primarily on attendance.

I went to class the following week and spent the two hours looking at officer's pay scales and watching recruitment films. During the sessions remarks were dropped about the need for a strong defense and Russians were mentioned in derogatory terms.

I was disgusted to find that this was what I was getting for my tuition dollar, so I called Dr. Kerns of the Phy. Ed. Dept., and asked him to clarify the policy on this matter.

He told me that it is a policy of the Phy. Ed. Dept. to set aside two hours for recruitment purposes in 17 sections

of the 101 Phy. Ed. series that freshmen are most likely to take during the fall quarter.

He admitted that these sessions are "primarily for recruitment purposes" but stressed that attendance was optional. My instructor had merely been a little "over zealous".

Actually the issue of mandatory or optional is secondary. The fact remains that scheduled class time is being used as a platform to indoctrinate students.

One of the goals of a university education is to develop the student's ability to analyze a problem and develop an objective solution rather than a rationalized one.

In order to achieve this goal, it becomes essential for the university to maintain a distance from special interest groups whose interest might be centered more on programmed rationalizations rather than analytic conclusions.

If our government is allowed to impose its will on our institutions of learning, freedom of thought will be only the first of our freedoms to go.

Terry Bailey

STATE BANK OF FARGO

"The World's Most Convenient Banking Hours"

FDIC

master charge

VISA



FREE CHECKING

9 AM TO 9 PM WEEK DAYS
9 AM TO 1 PM SATURDAYS

NO SERVICE CHARGE - On Checking Accounts

237-0561

NORTHPORT SHOPPING CENTER - FARGO

Bottle Barn Liquors
Wants You To GetBLITZED on BLATZ
CREAM ALE during their BLATZ
LIGHT CREAM ALE BLITZ.

(Stronger than Beer with less calories)

Buy it at WHOLESALE COST

7 oz. bottles as long as shipment lasts

BEER SPECIALS

Michelob — Pabst — Schmidt —
Schmidt Big Mouth — Old Milwaukee

SUPER WINE SPECIALS TOO!

Bottle Barn Liquors
1608 N. 1st Ave., Moorhead
Just 16 blocks
East of the river on
1st Ave. N.
Phone: 236-59785% Discount
with Student
ID4% Discount
for cash instead
of check

Sexual relations in Co-ed dorms no problem

by Dave Haakenson

"I'm pretty much in the dark" about sexual relations between coed dorm residents, said Robert Stieglitz, head resident of coed Sevrinson Hall.

"Sure, there's things which go on but the brother-sister appearance is evident. I see a lot of people who seem just good friends," he said.

Since becoming a head resident in 1978, Stieglitz has decided "dormitory life is a part of college. You meet so many more people and you are more a part of the school when living in a dorm."

"I thought there were going to be more problems in a coed dorm," he said. But he feels that though residents sometimes infringe on the rights of others "conditions are great. I feel I should have something to say that should be changed, but I think things are fine."

Stieglitz said students get their money's worth in the dorm. While living in a high rise dorm is slightly more expensive than residing in other dorms "for \$15 a quarter more, it's worth it."

High rise dorms consist of suites that have a bathroom and foyer type room. Each floor has 10 rooms, two students per room. Since the odd numbered floors are fashioned like a balcony looking down on the floor below, the even numbered floors have common lounges for the two floors' use.

Coed dorm living creates problems for freshmen, Stieglitz said. When freshmen come to SU "from a small town and all of a sudden are

living in a coed dorm, I can see an uneasiness taking place."

But he feels freshmen should live in the dorms, agreeing with housing's rule that students under 19 years of age must live in the dorms.

Freshmen "would miss something by not living in the dorm. It's not as strict as one thinks and it's easier to have meals cooked for you than cooking your own in an apartment, at least right away," Stieglitz said.

Using floor study lounges as living quarters for overflow dorm applicants is usually not a problem, he said.

Many residents usually apply for dorm contract releases, vacating their rooms to graduate or drop out of school. Overflow residents then move into these rooms but this year "they're not moving out," Stieglitz said.

Some people feel using study lounges for overflow is infringing on their contract promise of a study lounge to be provided for each floor, he said.

"There's always a problem with alcohol. It's obvious there is," Stieglitz said. Keeping the dorm under control "so it doesn't get a certain reputation" is his objective.

He has been forced to remove residents from the dorm because of alcohol usage already this year.

Stieglitz said the major problem lies with residents "returning at 3 a.m., jumping in the elevators and playing with its buttons which breaks the elevators."

"It affects a lot of people in a negative way and, in my eyes, it's what causes the van-



dalism in the dorm," he said.

The dorm's glass frontdoor was broken during last week's Halloween party. The replacement glass cost \$100. A second floor window was broken by a snowball. "It's the things you know you can get away with that take place," Stieglitz said, "and it only raises your rent." He said if something is broken accidentally and the student reports it to him, no charge will be assessed.

In reference to allowing alcohol in a proposed 21 year old dorm at UND, Stieglitz said he "would be in favor of trying it here but it's hard. Once you try something, you can't take it away from them if it doesn't work."

"I'm not opposed to drinking but I am opposed to what happens to the dorm and the people in it which is m-

responsibility," he said.

One of Stieglitz's more interesting problems arose one Christmas when a few male residents chopped down a campus pine tree and tried to drag it through their suite window at 3 a.m.

Stieglitz said he caught them before they broke the window but as he pulled the tree from the building "I got caught and they (campus police) thought I was the one who had chopped the tree down and was stealing it. I tried to explain to them that I was the head resident and I didn't do it."

Male and female residents are divided by floor, a male and female floor making up a two floor living unit. Stieglitz said this may change next year.

Sex division by suite may replace the present system.

"601 would be men, 602 women and so on," he said "but you have to have some privacy and floor to floor division does keep this distinct."

Stieglitz said, "The decision is up to the head resident of West High Rise (the other coed dorm) and I. We haven't made up our minds yet."

Being head resident is a 24 hour job, but it's interesting I've learned a lot, met a lot of people and it's worth it," he said.

"I'm not so much administration, but someone they (residents) can relate to a little bit better than by going to those at the housing department," Stieglitz said.

Stieglitz taught high school mathematics and science before moving to SU from New Jersey in 1977.

He and his wife Betty are also SU students.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS WANTED...



**Rapid Promotion
Excellent Benefits
Worldwide Travel
Continued Education**

Graduate Electronic Engineers are needed to take up the challenge of Communications-Electronics as Federal civilian employees for the worldwide U.S. Army Communications Command headquartered at Ft. Huachuca, Arizona. Duties are global, demanding, rewarding. Benefits are liberal - 13 vacation days the 1st year, 20 the 3rd, 26 after 15, plus 9 paid holidays - plenty of time to enjoy sunny Arizona and nearby Mexico. Walk thru Wyatt Earp's Tombstone, rockhound, hunt gold, silver. Golf year round. Ski Tucson, McNary, Flagstaff. Fish the Sea of Cortez, Mexico's water wonderland.

For recent college graduates who are American citizens, the Government offers an Intern program which features rapid promotion and continued education and training.

A recruiting team will be on campus **Wednesday—Nov. 28**
Contact your school placement officer for an appointment.

For more information, call collect or write:



CIVILIAN PERSONNEL OFFICE
Attn: CCH-PCA-CPR
Ft. Huachuca, AZ 85613
Phone: (602) 538-2424/2760

Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

Bennie Anderson has different kind of retirement ... he works

by Diane Grinaker

Being retired means sleeping late and doing whatever you please for the rest of the day. Not true according to Bennie Anderson. He still gets up early every weekday morning to get to SU by 7 a.m.

Anderson has worked at SU for 18 years. Before he retired three years ago, he was the superintendent of custodians on campus. Now he is the man in the visitor

parking lot booth every school-day morning.

Anderson likes working in the parking lot booth.

"I love being retired. I still feel like I'm 45. The radio is on, and there is always business to take care of, so I don't get bored. Besides that, I can always enjoy watching the girls go by."

Since the 50s, SU has been through many changes; Anderson thinks even the people have changed. He

feels they are nicer now.

"Just take a look down the street. People are starting to dress up more, and you can even tell the girls from the guys." While accepting money from a customer, he added, "Look at the guy giving me his ticket. Now that's a nice haircut. A little long, but nice."

Because he has faith in people, Anderson doesn't worry much about people leaving without paying.

"The other day someone did that, though, and there wasn't much I could do about it. But five minutes later he come back apologizing. He explained he had been daydreaming and didn't even think of what he was doing. So I thought that was pretty nice of him to come back."

Anderson enjoys the people at SU. He smiled, "but sometimes it takes the ladies a half hour to find change in the bottom of their purse. They usually find some right after I take my hand back in the booth." Anderson wears socks on his hands, with holes cut for the fingers, to keep his hands from getting chapped in such instances.

"About the only other thing that ever bothers me is when someone hands me 25 pennies."

Anderson has lived in the Fargo area most of his life. During World War II, he worked in the shipyard at Oakland, Calif. He married his wife, Hazel, in 1935 and



owned a corner grocery store for 12 years in north Fargo before he started working for SU. They enjoy fishing and taking a trip at least once a year. They have two children, Gail Brovold and Bruce Anderson. Bruce graduated from SU. Working there in the winter, Anderson is often ask-

ed for assistance.

"I do keep a wire hanger in the booth for those who lock their keys in the car, but there isn't much I can do for cars that won't start."

Even though Anderson said he doesn't mind getting up in the morning, he does share the SU students' delight with storm days.

"I like to hear the radio say school is called off for the day and then roll over and go back to sleep."

Saturday afternoon concerts

The Saturday Afternoon Concert at the Fargo Public Library, which opened Nov. 17 with the Eidem Big Band, continues on Dec. 1 when the FM Symphony Brass Quintet appears.

Led by symphony conductor, J. Robert Hanson, the group has scheduled a varied program to begin at 2:45 p.m. in the library's main reading room.

Following Saturday, Dec. 8, Katura, a seven-piece unit whose repertoire includes jazz-rock and straight jazz items, will conclude the pre-Christmas section of the series.

The concerts are sponsored by the library in conjunction with the Musicians Association Local 382 of the AF of M. and financed in part by a grant from the Musicians Performance Trust Fund, as well as a grant from the North Dakota Council for the Arts. filler

KDSU-FM, Stereo 92, SU's public radio station, will sign off the air at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30, to allow work to be done on the ceiling of the studios. KDSU-FM should be back on the air by noon on Saturday, Dec. 1.

Polar Package Place Santa's Choice!



For all your Christmas Gifting and Holiday Spirits!

Store Wide Sale!

10 Big Days! Thur., Nov. 29-Sat., Dec 3th!

Plus 15,000 sq. ft. of Holiday Specials!

WHY PAY MORE!

Grand Canadian
1.75 liter **\$9.19!**

Schenley Vodka
1.75 liter **\$7.69!**

Bacardi Rum
1.75 liter **\$10.59!**

Ancient Age
1.75 liter **\$9.79!**

BEER SPECIALS!

Old Milwaukee
case **\$5.59!**

Hamm's
12 pk. bottles plus dep **\$2.29!**

Olympia
12 pk **\$3.59!**

Budweiser
12 pk. **\$3.85!**

Mich-Lowenbrau- Heineken- All Holiday Priced

WINE SPECIALS!

Asti Spumante
750 ml. **\$5.98!**

Matues
750 ml **\$3.29!**

Crackling Rose
750 ml. **\$3.69!**

Beameister Liebfraumilch
1.5 liter **\$5.59!**

All your favorite Holiday Wines for Holiday Dining & Toasting - Select your Favorite from the Largest Selection in the Entire Northwest!

Tom & Jerry Batter!

Hot Buttered Rum Mix!

Stock Up and Save!
Polar Package Place

LOCATED IN THE UNIVERSITY CENTER.
19th AVE. AND N. UNIV DRIVE-FARGO

Where Thrifty People Always get their Holiday Spirits!

FREE! **KTHI** **ALL NIGHT MOVIES**
"Rock Concert Night"
Celebration at Big Sur & Monterey Pop
1:10 2:50
This Friday on TV 11. **FREE!**

BUDGET TAPES and RECORDS

300 East Main, Fargo

Toto "Hydra" **\$5.99**

Aerosmith "Night in Ruts" **\$5.99**

J.D. Souther "You're Only Lonely" **\$4.99**

Karla Bonoff "Restless Nights" **\$4.99**

LP & Tape

"Northern Lights" available to North Dakota communities

"Northern Lights" is now available in 16mm for viewing in small North Dakota communities. A group of humanities professors from around the state intend to present the award-winning film in at least 64 communities between now and June.

"Northern Lights" is the story of the grass roots political movement that gave North Dakota a national reputation for socialistic experimentation.

The film, made by John Hanson and Rob Nilsson, both

with Dakota roots, has won awards throughout the United States, and at several international film festivals. It was named best first film at the prestigious Cannes Film Festival in France earlier this year. "Northern Lights" was shown in the Senate Caucus Room in Washington D.C. recently.

The full-length feature film has been shown at commercial theaters in larger North

Dakota communities, but a spokesman for the humanities professors says that the new 16mm prints are primarily intended for those towns without commercial film theaters.

"We want to take "Northern Lights" to those communities that would not otherwise be able to see the film," said Arnold Lahren, chairman of the "Northern Lights" Follow-up Committee.

Paul J. Dovre from Concordia receives award

Paul J. Dovre, president of Concordia College, has received the designation Knight, First Class, of the Royal Norwegian Order of Saint Olav. The award was presented to him by Knut Hedemann, Norway's ambassador to the United States, at the Oct. 19 meeting of Concordia's C-400 Club in Memorial Auditorium at the college. People are nominated for the Order of Saint Olav "for outstanding merit for the country or for humanity," according to the rules of the order.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CENTER

10:00 COFFEE & ROLLS
10:30 SERVICES

SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY
1201 13th Ave. N.

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

Cascade



From Orange Blossom — a uniquely antiqued and bright-finished engagement ring of brilliant 18K white or yellow gold. Backed by America's strongest guarantee for craftsmanship and quality. Wear it to believe it! With matching wedding band.

Orange Blossom

Exclusive at:



HOLIDAY SPECIALS AT AMERICAN SPORTSMAN

Buy a Skyr or Saska Jacket & Receive Skyr or Saska Bibs

at 1/2 PRICE

ALL SASKA VESTS

20% off

GRANDOE GLOVES

10% off

ALL SKI SWEATERS

15% off

RECEIVE A FREE HAT
WITH PURCHASE OF A
JACKET



Special Ski Prices on all Custom Ski Packages.

Select Group of New Skis and Boots

10 to 25%

FREE Bottom Job for the Future with Purchase of any Package at AMERICAN SPORTSMAN.

WEST ACRES SHOPPING CENTER
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-9:30

AMERICAN SPORTSMAN

2502 S. Univ. Dr. Fargo
Mon.-Thurs. 10-9:00
Fri. to 8:00 Sat. to 6:00



Phi Mu sorority has new pet

by Liz Friedrichs

Rock gardens have never been a big pastime in the Red River Valley, but the Phi Mu sorority has been giving considerable thought to the possibility.

Almost two weeks ago, in the early hours of the morning, a huge boulder was delivered to the sorority house, accompanied by a loud noise. Two of the women who had been sitting up talking thought at first that it was probably the garbage men - but then who picks up trash at 3 a.m.? Minutes later the phone rang, and a voice informed the girls that he had accidentally hit the curb and left a rock in their front yard. The girl slammed the receiver down and tore up the stairs to look out the window. Sure enough, there was a rock in the front yard!

The women's immediate reaction was to call the police. "Operator, get me the police." "Emergency? Well, semi-emergency." "Yes officer, we received an obscene phone call about a rock." "Well the trouble is, there is a rock in our front yard." "No, you

don't have to come over - I don't think it is going anywhere." "Thanks officer, we appreciate it."

After quickly and intelligently (?) informing the police, the two girls ran into their room, slammed the door, and pushed the furniture in front of the door. Evidently calm, cool, and collected about the whole situation.

Now that the rock is there to stay for awhile, the girls have been trying to decide what to do with it. "We want her to have babies first, and then we want to dump a truckload of them onto the lawn of whoever is responsible for this." Until then, other solutions that have been suggested are making a rock garden, since they already have a headstart, or painting it with the house insignia.

A fraternity is assumed to be behind the mysterious appearance of the rock, but the Phi Mu's have no idea which one. "We are just waiting for one of the houses to slip, and then maybe we can talk them into taking it away." "What I would really like to know," quipped one of the members,

is where they got it and how many guys it took to deliver it!"

Until the offenders are revealed, the rock will remain the pet of the house. History has been made on less significant things.

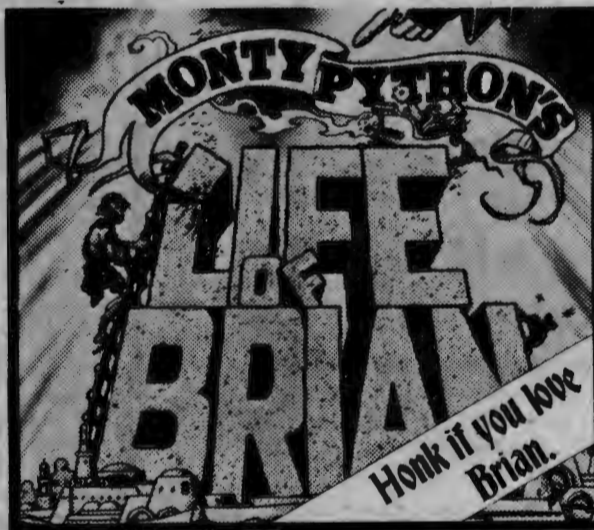
COME SOUTH OF THE BORDER

Enjoy a delicious Mexican meal only Mexican Village can offer. Fine food and a relaxing atmosphere add up to a true dining experience.

treat your taste buds

MEXICAN VILLAGE RESTAURANT
The Most Unique Restaurant in The Area
Open 7 days a week
Sun. through Thur. 11am - 11pm
Fri. and Sat. 11am - 1:30am

RETURNS TODAY!!



Sun.
Mat.
2:00

2.93.1430 Gateway 202 MAIN AVE

Evenings:
7:15
9:15

Lark 7:00
9:15

A Temptingly tasteful comedy for adults who can count

"10"

Fargo 8:00

Total in **FIDDLER ON THE ROOF**

F

SAFARI THEATRE
6-84 & HWY. 75 • 236-5252

MICHAEL DOUGLAS
SUSAN ANSPACH

RUNNING
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PG

7:15
9:15

SKATETOWN USA
PG

7:00
9:00



THE LITTLE COUNTRY THEATRE **LC**

"Christmas Memories"

December 4-5, 1979
Askanase Annex Theatre
North Dakota State University
8:15 pm
No Reservations are necessary



Pantzoff
to
"Uglier than Ever"
LAMPLITE LOUNGE
HOLIDAY MALL • MHD. MN.

Opportunity for students to get involved with plight of refugees

By Joel Claypool

An opportunity to "share in their future" is being offered as Catholic and Lutheran students have joined together in a campus-wide "Relief for Refugees" campaign.

The foundation for the group began on Oct. 17 when Joan Hill-Durkop, regional consultant for the Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service, spoke on sponsorship of refugee families at the University Lutheran Center.

With interest of sponsoring a family aroused, a problem was pointed out by Hill-Durkop. In order to sponsor, a group must be based within a congregation in the community and the application for the family must have the signature of the pastor of that congregation.

However, she added, students could become involved by providing monetary and service support to a congregation which had the desire but lacked the finances to sponsor a family.

From this a unique situa-

tion arose. Campus Pastor Ralph Rusley of the ULC approached the Rev. Doug Lindgren of Golden Ridge Lutheran Church with the problem.

Golden Ridge is the area of Fargo, west of NDSU, on the opposite side of the 12th Avenue bridge.

The church is unusual because its building is also used on Sundays by St. Mary's Catholic Church in offering a mass to Catholic residents of that area.

The proposal was made that if Golden Ridge Lutheran would agree to sponsor a family, financial support would be given through the efforts of students at SU.

Because the sponsorship might also involve Catholics in Golden Ridge, Rusley asked the staff of the Newman Center if Catholic students might wish to join the Lutherans in raising these funds.

The formation of the "Relief for Refugees" group was a result of this coalition.

Golden Ridge Lutheran agreed to the proposal set forth by Rusley and this week presented their application for a family to the Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service.


According to Hill-Durkop, once the application has been received it takes between two weeks to a month for the family to arrive. She also added that it would be necessary to raise from \$3,000 to \$5,000 to help establish a family.

With the possibility of the family arriving in just a few short weeks the members of the "Relief for Refugees" groups are anxious to gain support in raising the formidable sum needed to assist Golden Ridge Lutheran.

A recent United Nations report states that there are 400,000 boat people and land-refugees waiting in camps and on islands in Southeast Asia. Hill-Durkop related an urgent need to immediately resettle these refugees because of overcrowding in the camps.

campaign the "Relief for Refugees" group hopes to rapidly establish campus wide support.

Rusley foresees the possibility that if the financial goal for establishing the family at Golden Ridge can be surpassed, the group could use additional funds in helping other congregations in securing sponsorships.



Our 4th Annual
STUDENT NIGHT
is coming
Thurs., December 6, 1979
6:30-10:00 pm
CROSSROADS BOOK & MUSIC
531 Broadway 235-5683

GREAT SKIING STARTS HERE

BOOTS:
* Dolomite
* Kastinger

SKIS:
* Kastle
* Hart
* Blizzard

SKI WEAR:
* Becosta
* White Stag
* Alpine Design
* Sports Obermeyer
* John Claude Kilby

Skiers! We know you're itching to get out there, and we're stocked with everything you'll need...at prices that won't blow you away. Choice of 10 ski packs! Plus complete selection of famous boots, skis and skiwear. Come see us.

CHARGE IT!

Northside Fargo and Mhd. Dtnw **SCHEELS** Northside Fargo and Mhd. Dtnw
SPORT SHOPS

GRAND OPENING
Sell-E-Bration!
of the New Moorhead Store
(Corner of 21st St. & 4th Ave., Mhd.)

Register for Fabulous Prizes
More details at any Stop-N-Go Store
Thru Dec. 11th -Nothing to buy

- FREE SKI WEEKEND
- 100 GALS. GASOLINE
- \$100 FREE GROCERY ITEMS
- ONE YEARS SUPPLY PEPSI
- 10 SP. SCHWINN BICYCLE
- TWO TWO—MAN INFLATABLE BOATS

(Drawings to be held on Dec. 14th)

STOP-N-GO FOODS

Grand Opening Sell-E-Bration
at all STOP—N—GO Stores

Coke, Tab Mellow Yellow 6 pk cans \$1.39

Sweetheart Donuts doz. \$.69

Old Dutch Potato Chips Box Twin Pk. \$.79

Fri., Nov. 30th 11am - 5pm
Bridgeman Ice Cream Cones \$1.10

Princess
... the thrill of a diamond!



Ask for our full color brochure on Princess diamonds.



Registered for Quality Insured for Safety 55th Anniversary Year
Neubarths Jewellery
Moorhead Center Mall

"Relief for Refugees" is title of program to help refugee family



Refugees await resettlement at camps in Thailand.

by Joel Claypool

As thousands die of starvation each day in Southeast Asia, the major thoughts of many students are concentrated on planning for the upcoming Christmas vacation.

In keeping with the spirit in which the holidays of Thanksgiving and Christmas are based, a group of concerned students and clergy from the University Lutheran Center and the Newman Center have organized a campaign to enable the students of SU to help in the aid of the people of Indochina.

"Relief for Refugees" is the theme of the campaign. The purpose of the program is to raise funds to assist a local congregation in sponsorship of a refugee family.

A kick-off for the campaign will take place the week of Dec. 3 through 10. A bake sale

by the students of the ULC will be held on Monday, Dec. 3, in the Alumni Lounge of the Memorial Union.

On Wednesday, Dec. 5, an open forum is planned in the Alumni Lounge. The forum is an effort to make students aware of the plight of the refugees. A representative from Lutheran Social Services will speak to the forum each half hour from 1 to 3 p.m.

In conjunction with the speaker, a film, "The Restless Wave," will be shown in Meinecke Lounge of the Union. The film, which was made under the auspice of the United Nations, is 25 minutes long and can be viewed every half hour from 1:15 to 2:45 p.m.

The Newman Center and Lutheran Center will hold a combined Christmas candlelight worship service at

the ULC at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 9. A free-will offering will be taken at the service for the relief program.

The week will be capped off on Monday, Dec. 9; with a benefit dance at 9 p.m. in the Old Field House. The members of "Transit" have agreed to donate their time and talents to play for the dance. Tickets will be available at all of the functions listed above as well as from representatives in each dorm and fraternity.

Another way the group plans to raise funds is through the sale of "Relief for Refugees" buttons. The buttons may be obtained throughout the campaign for a donation of 50 cents or more.

Assistance will be sought from various campus organizations.

Backspace from pg. 5

dissent and threaten world peace. Thus, there should be certain guidelines as to what was broadcast over the international airwaves.

Andrew Young, who was then our ambassador to the United Nations, declared that this proposal was "right because the news media is too powerful."

Many honest Americans agree that the media is too powerful, although few would want it placed under the iron hand of an even more powerful and corrupt government.

Nixon diehards, with some basis in fact, claim that newspapers, and not Watergate, was primarily responsible for his downfall.

President Carter, most of us remember, was an obscure one-term Governor of Georgia before the press lavished him with enough attention in 1976 to give us the impression that he was "the people's choice."

This, being my final article for The Spectrum, is a good place to confess that even the printed word, the least deceptive of all forms of media, is not always the totally objective standard that journalism should strive for.

Journalists, indeed have pinions and may try to influence you, intentionally or otherwise.

Much of the unseen influence comes in the news selected for publication. For example, a "gay" group contacted The Spectrum last quarter to request publicity. They were politely turned down, a decision I entirely supported because there are certain standards of decency this paper must uphold. Fargo's daily paper, however, must have seen more newsworthiness, as it gave the same group a sizeable writeup in its Sunday edition.

Other unseen media influence comes in what is stressed. We all hear of

"police state" tactics in South Africa, or Philadelphia or from the FBI. But only readers of back pages or off-beat publications can discover similar abuses by the Internal Revenue Service.

We can all recall that many of Nixon's top aides rightfully went to jail or were fined for wiretapping and other illegal abuses of power. But the reputation of Henry Kissinger, former secretary of state, remains untainted by the press despite less-emphasized reports that he was guilty of the same.

News media indeed has favorites and whipping boys. President Carter is a prime example of one who mastered the media before his election and hasn't been able to get such favorable coverage since.

Ted Kennedy is another example of how an articulate politician can gain favorable coverage by a natural media personality, even if his position on issues hardly varies an iota from his incumbent opponent.

Lyndon Johnson did not have quite as much class, but still found a way to gain enough favor with the Texas media to go from a winner of a disputed primary election, to a powerful US Senator to President. His secret—he bought the biggest media markets in the state.

There are, of course, still a few papers that make an honest, if not always successful, effort to be totally objective in reporting. We'd like to think our paper is trying to be one of these.

But, there is no way to get the "whole truth" from just one or two sources. Naturally, the closer you look, the more truth you will get. But even using your own brain to evaluate what few media sources you have a chance to obtain will go a long way in assisting your evaluation of the news.

Delegating the government the right to think for us is clearly the worst solution possible. To paraphrase Thomas Jefferson—"Were I asked to choose between government without newspapers and newspapers without government, I'd not hesitate a moment to choose the latter."



- LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
- NO PAYMENTS UNTIL 1980
- ALL CARS REDUCED

Pick your Car-Pick your Price-125 to Choose From:

ON THE SPOT FINANCING!

1980's AS LOW AS:

1980 Citation

2 Door, v6, automatic air, power steering, power brakes, blue.

\$6595.....**\$171.04** per month
\$295 down, \$8300 to finance, 48 payments of \$171.03 per month; total payments of \$8209.44. Annual percentage rate of 13.34%. With approved credit. Tax and license additional.

1978's AS LOW AS:

1978 FORD LTD II

4 Door, vinyl top, cruise, maroon, tilt.

\$3295.....**\$102.34** per month
\$295 down, \$3000 to finance, 36 payments of \$102.34 per month, total payments of \$3684.24. Annual percentage rate of 13.47%. With approved credit. Tax and license additional.

1977's AS LOW AS:

1977 TOYOTA COROLLA

Automatic, 4-cylinder, 2 door, bronze, 37,00 miles.

\$3295.....**\$107.15** per month
\$595 down, \$2700 to finance, 30 payments of \$107.15 per month, total payments of \$3214.50. Annual percentage rate of 13.51%. With approved credit. Tax and license additional.

1976's AS LOW AS:

1976 MONTE CARLO

Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, silver.

\$495.....**\$119.06** per month
\$495 down, \$3000 to finance, 30 payments of \$119.06 per month, total payments of \$3571.80. Annual percentage rate of 13.51%. With approved credit. Tax and license additional.

1975's AS LOW AS:

1975 DODGE CHARGER SE

Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, maroon.

\$1995.....**\$83.12** per month
\$295 down, \$1700 to finance, 24 payments of \$83.12 per month, total payments of \$1994.88. Annual percentage rate of 15.21%. With approved credit. Tax and license additional.

'974's AS LOW AS:

974 AMC HORNET

2 Door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, bronze.

\$14.95.....**\$58.67** per month
\$295 down, \$1200 to finance, 24 payments of \$58.67 per month, total payments of \$1408.08. Annual percentage rate of 15.2%. With approved credit. Tax and license additional.

1973's AS LOW AS:

1973 FORD MAVERICK

6 Cylinder, 3-speed, 75,000 miles, brown.

\$995.....**\$35.12** per month
\$295 down, \$900 to finance, 24 payments of \$35.12 per month, total payments of \$842.88. Annual percentage rate of 17.75%. With approved credit. Tax and license additional.

1973 DODGE WAGON

V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

\$749.....**\$25.07** per month
\$249 down, \$500 to finance, 24 payments of \$25.07 per month, total payments of \$802.16. Annual percentage rate of 17.77%. With approved credit. Tax and license additional.

Call Toll Free:
Minnesota 800-432-3780
Outside Minn. 800-346-3844
Locally 236-8200

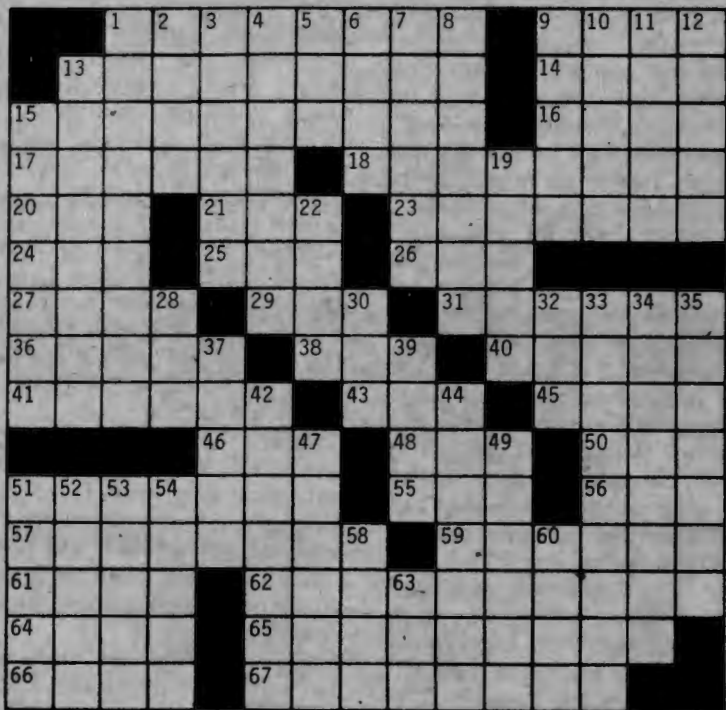
I-94 and Highway 75 S.
Moorhead Mn.

Bob Hope says,
"Help keep
Red Cross
ready."



leisure

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW79-1

- ACROSS**
- 1 Something found in Frisco (2 wds.)
 - 9 Party man
 - 13 Determine the degree of association — Stanley Gardner
 - 14 Those who mesmerize
 - 16 Hasn't — to stand on
 - 17 Peter Sellers character, Henry —
 - 18 Commits (2 wds.)
 - 20 "The Organization"
 - 21 Item for Willie Mosconi
 - 23 Cousteau's ship
 - 24 Chang's twin
 - 25 Military training center (abbr.)
 - 26 Sudsy quaff
 - 27 "The — Tattoo"
 - 29 Cup handle
 - 31 "Eyes have they, and —"
 - 36 '60s Secretary of the Interior
 - 38 Detroit labor initials
 - 40 Seat of Brigham Young University
 - 41 He played Hud and Harper
 - 43 Shining example
 - 45 Made a hole-in-one
 - 46 32 grams of oxygen, e.g.
 - 48 Fleur-de—
 - 50 Fort —, Calif.
 - 51 Scenic miniature
 - 55 Rachel Carson subject
 - 56 Where Orr used to compete
 - 57 Have mutual effect
 - 59 Exam taker
 - 61 1975 Wimbledon champ
 - 62 Sap
 - 64 Exigency
 - 65 Certain M.D.
 - 66 Give it —
 - 67 Window sash
 - 9 Kind of eyes
 - 10 Ship's deck
 - 11 Quite a few
 - 12 Musical notation
 - 13 "— Bergerac"
 - 15 Mazerowski's famous feat of '60 (2 wds.)
 - 19 Coleridge's "gentle thing"
 - 22 Biblical brother
 - 28 Common street name
 - 30 Inferior newspaper
 - 32 Age
 - 33 Legal plea (2 wds.)
 - 34 Steam up, to excess
 - 35 Went through a stage of infancy
 - 37 College in Beaumont, Texas
 - 39 Work with metal
 - 42 Far from stay-at-home
 - 44 Concern for 59-Across
 - 47 Gap or missing part
 - 49 Tristram Shandy's creator
 - 51 Hunt goddess
 - 52 Map detail
 - 53 Tryon's "The —"
 - 54 Tall and slender
 - 58 Demolition supplies
 - 60 Tibia
 - 63 Actress Frances —
- DOWN**
- 1 Carpentry tool (2 wds.)
 - 2 Composer Thomas Augustine —
 - 3 Old TV western
 - 4 Cos or iceberg
 - 5 Mr. Whitney
 - 6 Dramatis personae
 - 7 Ancient Greek stage or N.Y. prison
 - 8 What a twist-off cap does

collegiate camouflage

Can you find the hidden music terms?

- ADAGIO
- ALLEGRO
- ANDANTE
- APPOGGIATURA
- ARIOSO
- ARPEGGIO
- BASS CLEF
- BRAVURA
- CADENCE
- CADENZA
- DA CAPO
- DOLCE
- DOLOROSO
- GLISSANDO
- GRANDIOSO
- LEGATO
- MAESTRO
- MOTET
- PIANISSIMO
- PIZZICATO
- SCHERZO
- SOLFEGGIO
- TREMOLO
- TUTTI

O R G E L L A N D A N T U A B
T O T A C A R U V A R B Z O R
R A R I O N D I O N C N O N A
E I T T U T E Z D R E A M I R
M O T E S R R D N D C O P D U
O O I G G E P R A R I I E O T
L S H S H M A C S C Z G G L A
L B O C Z O F M S Z O G G O I
A E S I O L F E I G O E I R G
T E G O D O L C L I E F O O G
E T N A D N A I G C N L S S O
T E T O T T A A H C S O L O P
O C L E O O D R Z O I S F O P
M C O T M A E S G R N L A N A
E O M I S S I N A I P O R B R

December 1 through December 7

Olga Knows®

© 1979 Patsy Milligan Syndicate



ARIES [March 20-April 19]: Full Moon in Gemini [the 3rd] brings rush of inspiration. Your creative juices run rampant. You feel as though you could 'instruct' the entire universe. Save your breath, Ari, and instruct thyself.

TAURUS [April 20-May 20]: Cycle high. One who has several irons in the fire is now willing to iron out differences. Don't let your iron will prevent reconciliation, Taurus. Considering circumstances, it would be just too ironic!

GEMINI [May 21-June 20]: Cycle high. Full Moon [the 3rd] in your sign highlights memory for trivia and sharpened perception. Have a good time, Gem, but don't overdo. Week ends on key of D for disguise, discuss and discreet.

CANCER [June 21-July 22]: Full Moon in Gemini shines on creative progress. You see the universal in the particular. Waxing becomes waning and tears turn to cheers as Moon lands in your sign, and Cupid makes you an offer you can't refuse. You capitulate.

LEO [July 23-August 22]: Full Moon in Gemini [the 3rd] lights hidden pathway to romance of discovery. You spread news and spread joy. But if you spread yourself too thin, Leo love, you wind up spread eagle.

VIRGO [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Full Moon in Gemini [the 3rd] shines on family dispute. Keep voice and profile low, Virgo, and blood pressure will follow. Week of chaos ends with a sigh.

LIBRA [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Creative juices flow like cheap wine as Full Moon in Gemini [the 3rd] sparks inspiration. You manage to decipher garbled message. Sagittarius moseys by and proves an interesting distraction. Week ends with a promise.

SCORPIO [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Cycle low. Ideal week to wrap gifts, decorate cookies and plan your mistletoe strategy. Sagittarius prances into view and busy week ends with a snort. You fold.

SAGITTARIUS [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Cycle low. Full Moon in Gemini [the 3rd] is in opposition to your birthday Sun. This can be time of agitation, extremes, mood swings and unstable emotions. Lay off, lay low and lay down. By last day you get lay of the land and lay claim. Would you like to learn more about yourself, Sag? Send \$1 and long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Olga Knows Sagittarius, P.O. Box 14, Dundee, IL 60118.

CAPRICORN [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Full Moon in Gemini [the 4th] doesn't do you any favors, Cap, and by midweek you enter low cycle. Sagittarius trots into your terrain and wants to do a little 'horsing around'. The neighs have it.

AQUARIUS [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Full Moon in Gemini [the 3rd] lights your creative fire. You put up, put over, put across and put through. And this is no put-on Aquarius. Week ends with a giggle.

PISCES [Feb. 19-Mar. 20]: Full Moon [the 3rd] shines on hidden worry. Face up to problem, Pisces and share it with someone you trust. The worst pains are those we don't tell others — so, start talking!

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES box 4244 Berkeley, CA 94704

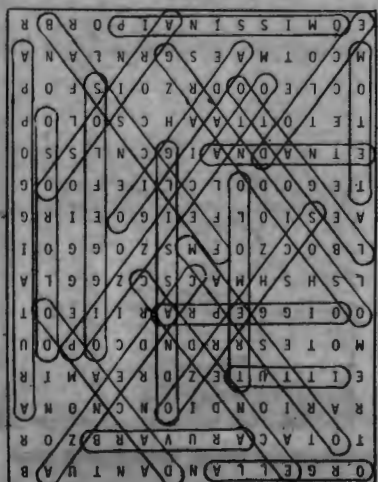
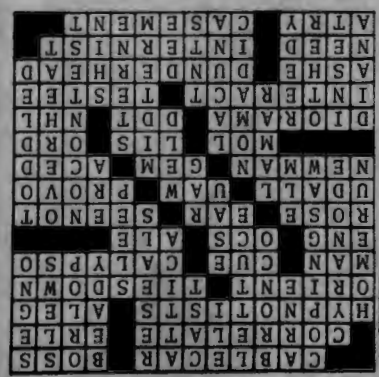
FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES box 4244 Berkeley, CA 94704



"Ho ho ho."



A chair of every description on exhibit in Gallery I of Union

by Julie Holgate

Sit on it. Wear it. Or fold it up and take it with you. But whatever you do, don't believe that a chair is only a seat with four legs and a back-on the contrary. One peek at the International Chair Design exhibit, being held in Gallery I of the Union, shatters any stale preconceptions of the word "chair."

And there is something for everyone.

For the insecure, there's a chair you can wear. It fits on the back of your legs, follows you everywhere, and you never have to be alone.

For the thrill seeker, there is the Japanese kusabi, made only of plywood-no bolts, cement, or other material to hold it together. The designer claims the principle of a wedge keeps it from falling out from under you.

A more accommodating one, the worker's rump rest, has every practical one-size-fits-all feature-it fits rear ends of any shape and form.

Ecology-minded types have not been left out. A recyclable chair was designed as an in-

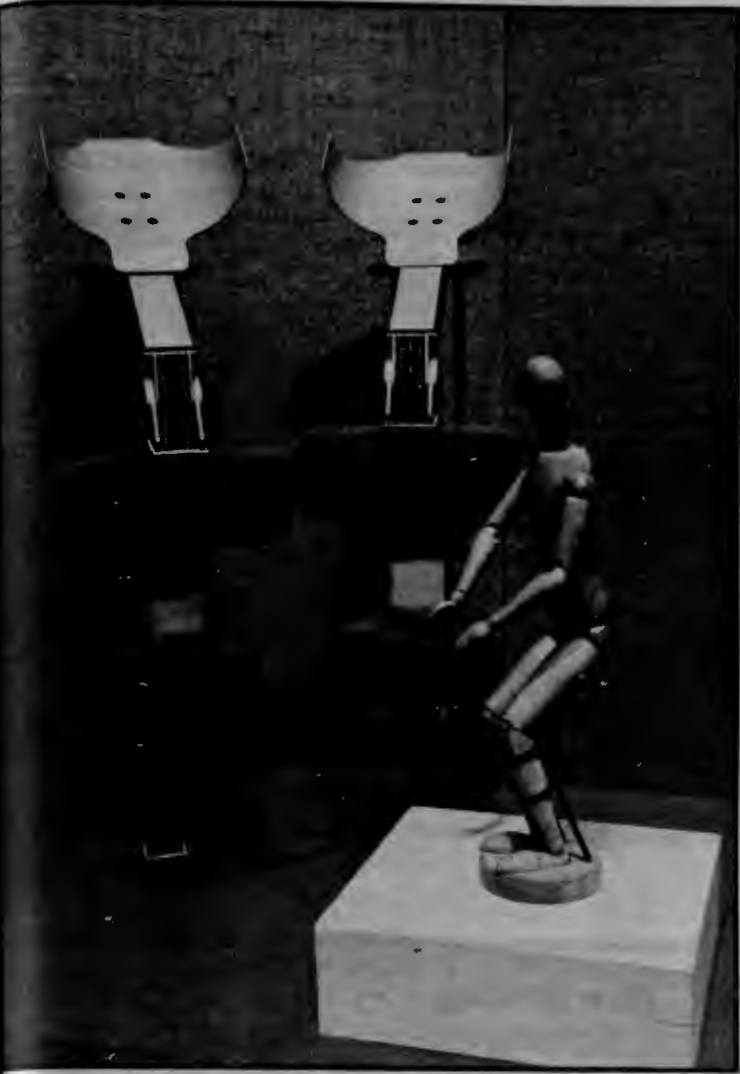
centive to help clean up the environment. It gets its strength from (how ironic) 180 beer cans and can be tossed when the sitter is done sitting.

These contemporary designs from around the world have been selected from some 600 entries submitted to the San Diego chapter of the American Institute of Architects sponsored international competition, a celebration of design imagination and

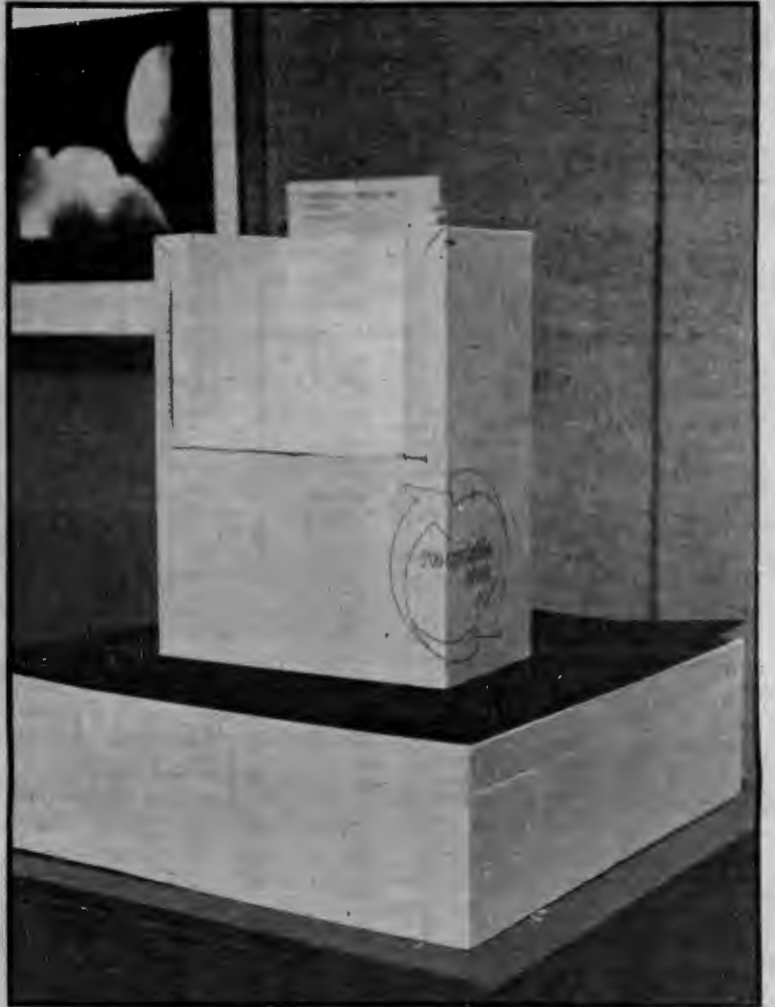
ingenuity.

Among the other designs in the show is an occasional chair (you sit on it...sometimes), a folding chair, a walking chair, and a chair named Blair. This may be confusing to some because a chair is not a chair...sort of.

The exhibition continues through Dec. 14. Hours at the gallery are 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Monday through Wednesday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday and Friday; and 1-5 p.m., Sunday.



For the man on the go, here's a chair you wear.



For the ecology minded here's a chair that can be recycled.



When not being sat on, this chair can be used as a cane.

SENIORS

JOG ON IN...

TO THE SENIOR YEARBOOK PHOTO SESSIONS

DATE	HOURS	LOCATION
Dec. 4	8:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 4:30	Memorial Union,
Dec. 5	8:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 4:30	"
Dec. 6	8:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 4:30	"
Dec. 7	8:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 3:30	"

Seniors, come by the photo sessions anytime during the hours listed above. There is no charge to be photographed and included in the yearbook.

Your photo included in the yearbook FREE
 Only time the yearbook will be sold on campus
 Additional poses and prints available
 Professional quality color photographs
 No charge for being photographed

Connally from page 1

allowing such countries as the Soviet Union to get a hold of them, and use them, leaving the United States behind militarily.

"We have to dominate the world again," Connally stated. "The democrats want to bring home our troops in Korea and the 300,000 men in West Germany, which could destroy NATO," he called this action the democrats' "retreat from responsibility," and added that "we must turn America around. The United States is the promise of freedom, and we must live up to this responsibility for the world. To do this, we must become strong militarily."

"We have to go to the American public to attack these problems, and we can't be namby-pamby about it," said Connally, adding "yes we can: cure inflation, balance the budget, and come up with an effective energy policy."

Economics from page 1

The discount window at the Minneapolis Federal Reserve Bank was the busiest in the nation in September Braseth noted, with little reduction expected when October reports are in. The Federal Reserve makes loans to member banks such as First National to meet some customer demands.

The problem has been compounded by a shortage of saving deposits. Braseth said that it is normal for savings customers to draw down their funds somewhat during the summer, but they begin to build up again in the fall. This year, however, the normal increase in savings deposits has fallen short, despite premium promotions to attract savers.

Braseth doubts that the savers are being scared by the economy or are losing confidence in the Federal Reserve System, although he notes that the Fed has expressed concern about the number of member banks withdrawing recently. First National, however, has not considered such a move.

Mike Kitzman, vice-president of Fargo National Bank and Trust Co., echoed some of Braseth's concerns, although he noted that most of Fargo National's savers weren't withdrawing funds, but transferring them into better-yielding certificate of deposits or money market bonds.

Kitzman expects that interest rates will "top out" and reverse eventually, noting that basically the same thing happened in 1974.

Fargo National will look at new ways to attract savers within a year, Kitzman predicts. These include NOW (Negotiated Order of Withdrawal accounts,) which are interest-bearing checking accounts with automatic transfers to cover checks written.

Another thing Kitzman predicts will tighten credit in this area is new bankruptcy laws instituted in October. He notes with some dismay that Fargo has taken on a metropolitan air, a departure from rural morals which, a few years ago, would have kept a customer from defaulting on a debt out of

loyalty to his banker. The new bankruptcy laws will encourage even more of this, Kitzman cautions, making banks more wary of to whom money is loaned and increasing borrowing costs to even good credit risks, such as farmers. The new laws are more "consumer-oriented" and shift more of the bankruptcy burden from the debtor to the creditor.

Bankruptcy declarations have increased dramatically since October, and Kitzman says most of them are for liabilities under \$10,000. Pat Driggs, executive vice-president of Dakota Bank, says credit has been just too easy to get. Consumers have been able to get into debt far beyond their means, resulting in the heavy demand for loans and higher interest rates. Dakota Bank specializes in commercial, rather than agricultural loans, but says the credit squeeze has affected the local economy across the board. Higher interest rates have discouraged many consumers who are now taking a "wait and see" approach, waiting for interest rates to drop.

Premium promotions to attract savers have also fallen short of real results, Driggs said. The current promotion, which gives blankets to depositors, induces some people to put money into saving

accounts. However, most have it transferred into checking accounts within a short time.

Short-term certificates of deposit or money market certificates are attracting some investors; many shifting from the 5 1/2 percent savings accounts, Driggs said. A new investment plan which has an effective yield of over 11 percent and requires only \$100 minimum deposit, is getting few takers, Driggs said, because of the four-year period required to mature.

As for the Federal Reserve, Dakota Bank withdrew membership this year because "these was no particular advantage in belonging to the Fed," Driggs said. He does not, however, think that the exodus of member banks will continue and expects that the trend will eventually reverse.

Driggs is optimistic about 1980. Election years, he notes, are traditionally geared to maximizing employment and credit availability, even if it means a further increase in the money supply and inflation. The results of inflation are not felt until after the election, Driggs said, declining to speculate on whether inflation was fueled more by government action or by consumers.

sent trade deficit, stating "the United States must begin to assert itself on the exporting nations. If we are going to export grain to the Russians, why shouldn't we get the highest prices we can?" Connally asked. He then added, "if nations aren't willing to pay for the beef and grain, they better be willing to let their exports sit on their own docks, because we won't pay for it."

"We must turn this country around in 1980, and to do it, we don't necessarily have to elect all republicans, just no democrats. We must rebuild ourselves into a strong nation to face the future undaunted, for we are the nation that changes the world. We must have the courage and leadership, so our young can reap the profits and face a good future."

Connally's appearance highlighted Concordia's Political Awareness Week.

The Salvation Army would like to invite you all to shop at our store at 71 N. 4th St. Fargo. We will be opening a store in West Fargo in December. We appreciate anything you can bring in or we have pickup service for used clothes, furniture, and misc. For pickup service, call 232-1045. Items are tax deductible.



MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Hwy. 75 North

Sunset Lounge

Open 4 p.m.-1 a.m.

This Week: "Asia"
Next Week: "Brittania"

SUNSET HOUR 7:30 - 8:30

All Drinks Double Shots Mon-Sat

Now Serving
BEER & WINE!!

Free peanuts
from 4:00pm - closing



Nick's
Afternoon Delight
1pm - 8pm Daily
Hamburger, French Fries
& Soft Drink
\$1.50

BEER:
Miller & Heineken ON TAP
Schlitz, Pabst, & Miller
Lite in Bottles
WINE:
Taylores Calif. Rhine
Sebastian:
Chablis, Rose, Burgandy

HOURS:

Breakfast: 7:00am-11:00am
Dinner & Supper: 11:00am-10:00pm

TAKE OUT SERVICE
TRI COLLEGE SPECIAL:

Mushroom Burger, (charbroiled
hamburger), topped with fresh
Mushrooms, Sauteed in butter
With Soft Drink
\$1.85

Conveniently located on University
across from campus
Fargo, North Dakota

HELP WANTED

CIRCULATION MGRS.

For Bi-Weekly Distribution

AD SALESMAN

To Solicit Local Advertising

Apply at SPECTRUM Office
2nd Floor, Memorial Union or Call

237-7407

NORTHWEST AUTO BODY

- PAINTING
- GLASS INSTALLATION
- INSURANCE WORK
- ESTIMATES
- WE BUY & SELL USED CARS
- ALL MAKES & MODELS FOREIGN & FIBERGLASS

1522 MAIN AV **232-2703**

FARGO

The General Store

Has a weekend introductory offer of 10% off on all Natural Foods in their new Organic Foods Section, with Student ID. Fri, Sat, & Sun. only. Located On University, right across from campus. WE'RE OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY!

The perfect way to show your love...



A Keepsake diamond engagement ring is the perfect way to show your love. Keepsake guarantees each center diamond for fine white color, flawless clarity and correct modern cut. Keepsake. When it's for keeps.

Keepsake
Registered Diamond Rings

Wimmer's
A FAMILY BUSINESS FOR 3 GENERATIONS

Downtown Fargo
232-2008

Valley North
293-9177

TEEVENS JOHNSON, MONTGOMERY

Statewide

Law Office of North Dakota

Offers

PROFESSIONAL LEGAL SERVICES AT REASONABLE FEES

WILLS

DIVORCES

ADOPTIONS

D.W.I./DRUG RELATED

REPRESENTATION

NO CHARGE FOR INITIAL CONSULTATION

Minnesota Clientele Welcome

293-8708

3301 South University Drive FARGO

ALL INQUIRIES CONFIDENTIAL

What to do about the rising costs of hospitalization

by Mark Finstad

How many of you could afford \$97-\$230 to stay just one day in an area hospital?

The cost of hospital care has risen dramatically in the past decade, occasionally leaving those not prepared with "catastrophic medical bills," said John Finnie, president of St. Luke's Hospitals.

Going without adequate hospital insurance is "taking a gamble," and a person should

not gamble more than he or she can afford to lose, warned Finnie.

The individual must decide how much insurance is adequate for his or her needs. In making this decision, said Finnie, a person should examine several points: how much "ready reserve" is available, how much deductible per year can they afford to pay, and how large of a premium would fit their

budget?

"Group insurance usually provides the best coverage for the least money, but a person should shop around for health insurance," said Finnie. "Don't take the first policy that comes along."

There is also a state-wide organization that can purchase products for all the hospitals in the state at one price to obtain a minimum per unit price.

A strict budget, accompanied with only necessary capital expenditures at other ways St. Luke's is working to trim costs, Finnie added.

Government control of hospitals has also been mentioned as a way to curb health costs while St. Luke's has strongly opposed any type of intervention by state federal governments. In response Finnie said, "Experience shows that anything the government takes over loses efficiency and costs more."

The increased cost of labor, energy, and supplies are forcing hospitals to raise the prices of the services they provide, admitted Finnie. Labor alone, excluding doctor's fees, makes up 65 percent of the average hospital bill. Thus and increase of wages to employees has a direct affect on hospital bills.

A patient can also hold his own medical costs down by "entering the medical system at the proper level," said Finnie. Patients, by seeing their own doctor first can be directly admitted to the hospital, saving them costly Emergency Room fees.

Patients can also trim hospital bills by "excepting an early discharge from the hospital," said Finnie. Many patients stay in the hospital extra days because they think they need to, not by their doctor's advice.

Finnie graduated from NDSU College of Pharmacy in 1943 and attended graduate school at SU in the Department of Education. He has been employed by St. Luke's since 1954 and president for the last four years.

SKJONSBYS SMOKERS COVE

282-5860

Remember your loved ones this holiday season, and for that "someone special" we have a complete line of pipes, accessories for your pipe smoker, cigarette smoker and not only for "the man in your life" but for "the lady in your life" too. Stop by and see our excellent selection, have a cup of coffee and one of our new blends.

We want to take this opportunity before the Christmas rush to wish all of our customers and good friends a Very Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

WEST ACRES SHOPPING CENTER

REAL ESTATE "YA GOTTA WANNA CALL"®
BONDS 232-2505

INSURANCE
BAIL BONDS

BOB YOUNG AGENCY INC.

302 N. Univ. Dr. Fargo

AFTER BUSINESS HOURS 237-6016

REWARD

\$100.00 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons, responsible for the theft of the Wooden Cigar Store Indian from the OLD BROADWAY. Call 237-6161 or 280-1556

DECEMBER 1 THRU 8

A STORE-WIDE SALE WITH

10 TO 30 PERCENT OFF

MALIBU PRINTERS EXIDY SORCERER

SYM COMPRINT

AND MANY OTHER ITEMS

A CHANCE TO WIN \$2000 WITH QUALIFYING PURCHASE

THE Computer Company

619 N. P. AVENUE
FARGO, N. D.

235-8145

CORRECTION

In a recent Spectrum article explaining the background on a certain wall of graffiti, Jim Jordan was incorrectly reported to have worked at Pioneer Mutual Insurance Company. Jordan worked for Prudential.

GRAND BARBER AND BEAUTY WORLD



REDKEN
COMPLETE LINE OF PROD.
• HAIR STYLING
• C-ZAR & GARDOLAN'S CHOICE HAIR PIECES
• HAIR COLORING
• RAZOR CUTS.

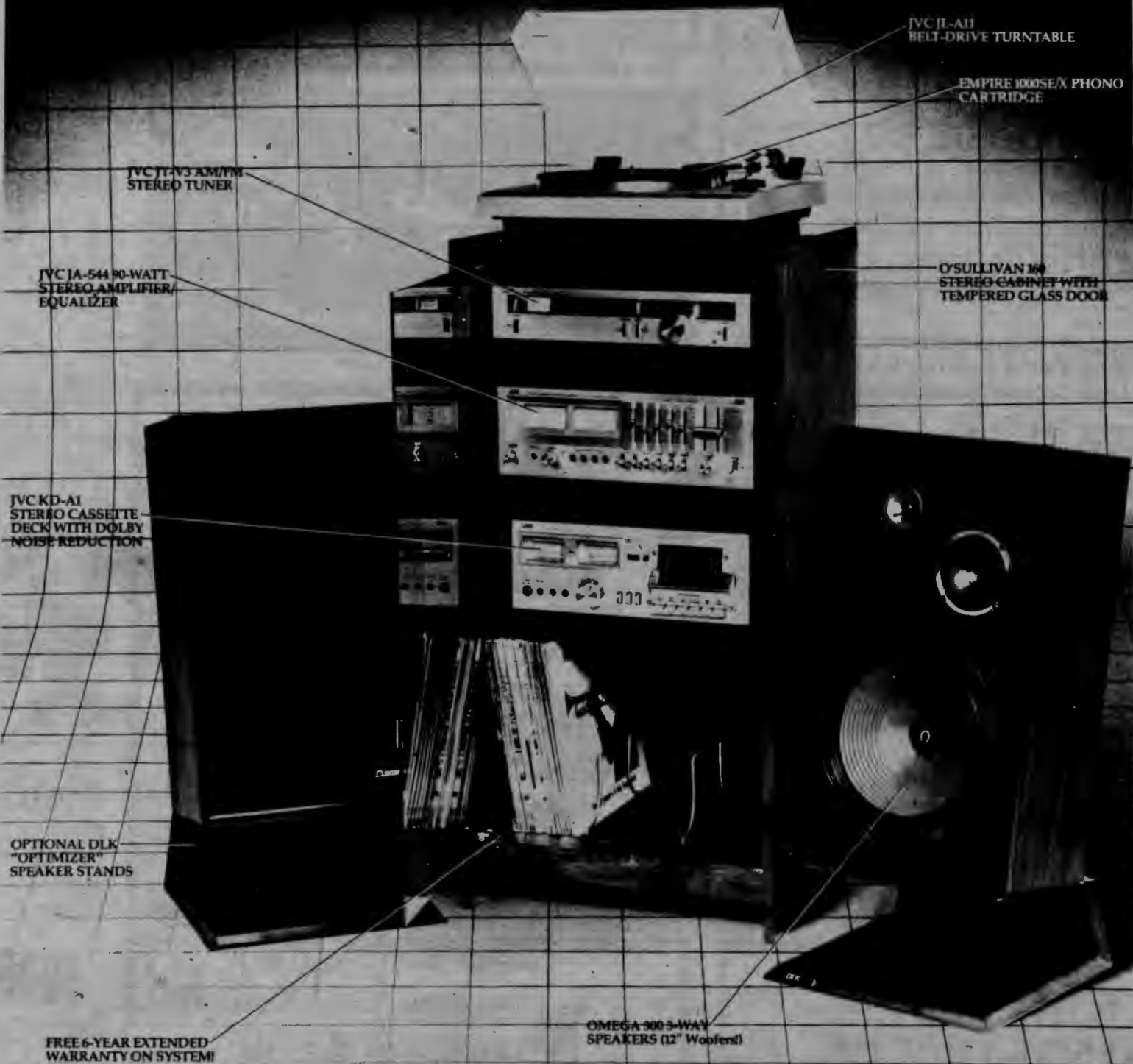
DIAL **237-3900**

519-1ST AV N FARGO

Schaak's Christmas

PRICE ALERT

Complete JVC Stereo with FIVE Tone Controls instead of just Bass & Treble. On Sale.



ONLY \$34⁷⁵ PER MONTH!*

COMPLETE, REALLY COMPLETE

Right off the bat, you've got enough power to play LOUD in livingrooms up to 20'x30'. Plus big, meaty bass that could only come from 12" woofers. And styling that mingles comfortably with Ethan Allen, Louis XIV, & darn hear everybody in between.

You can also beat inflation by taping records & FM for about \$2 per album's worth of music.

WHY FIVE TONE CONTROLS?

You NEED five tone controls to shape your sound to really fit your listening area. JVC's built-in 5-band graphic equalizer divides the audio spectrum into five "tune-zones". You can boost or cut the sound level in each tone-zone a little or a lot, just like a recording engineer... FUN!

By comparison, traditional bass & treble controls are about as clumsy as trying to wind your watch with a pipe wrench.

90-WATT CLOUT

JVC JA-544 "DC" Stereo Amplifier/Equalizer. In addition to five tone controls, you get 45 watts RMS per channel, ultra-low 0.02% dis-

ortion, & twin power meters that register output peaks up to 100 watts per channel.

THE VOICE

Omega 300 3-Way Loudspeakers. Our all-time best-sellers, and your ears will tell you why... 12" woofers for bass you can FEEL, plus midranges & tweeters factory-set for natural musical balance & lowest listening fatigue.

FOR THE RECORD

JVC JL-A11 Belt-Drive Turntable with our All-Time Best-Selling Empire Phono Cartridge. A perfect match for clear sound & low record wear. "OOPS-proof" tone arm cueing, plus auto shut-off after each record.

MONEY IN YOUR POCKET

JVC JT-V3 AM/FM Stereo Tuner & JVC KD-A1 Dolbyized Stereo Cassette Deck. Tape the latest sounds directly off-the-air, without picking up room noise, for about \$2 per album's worth of music. (Of course, you can tape records too...) If you're a music collector, this tuner/tape deck combo may pay for itself before your payments run out.

THE CROWNING GLORY

A place to organize all your records, tapes, & components... behind a tempered glass door, no less! Yet this O'Sullivan AR-160 Stereo Cabinet takes up no more floor space than a snoozing Irish Setter.

REMEMBER, OUR FREE 6-YEAR EXTENDED WARRANTY PLAN IS PART OF THE DEAL TOO!

LUXURY YOU THOUGHT YOU COULDN'T AFFORD:

JVC JA-544 90-Watt Amp/Equalizer • JVC JT-V3 Tuner • JVC KD-A1 Stereo Cassette Deck WITH DOLBY NR • EMPIRE PHONO CARTRIDGE • JVC JL-A11 Turntable • Empire 100SE/X Cartridge • Omega 300 3-Way Speakers • O'Sullivan AR-160 Cabinet • FREE 6-YEAR EXTENDED WARRANTY

SALE PRICE:

\$999⁸⁸

COMPLETE

ONLY \$34.75 PER MONTH, 36 months, qualified credit. \$100.00 down, Cash price \$999.88. Sub-let \$899.87. Amount returned \$999. Total of payments \$1211.00. FINANCE CHARGE (FAR) WITH BELT-DRIVE TURNTABLE \$22.76.

LOOK FOR THE YELLOW SOUND-PIPER BUTTON. The person wearing it is backed by Schaak's 20 years of experience in fitting people with the Right Sound for the Right Price!

VISA • MasterCard • American Express • Shoppers Charge • Diners Club • Standard Oil Fun • Monthly FINANCIAL



Schaak

ELECTRONICS

DOWNTOWN FARGO (The Original LOUSY LOCATION)
237-4434, BROOKDALE CENTER
MOORHEAD (Next To The ZODIAC LOUNGE)
233-7551, WEST ACRES SHOPPING CENTER
(Next To The GRAINERY) 282-9171

DON'T FORGET THESE DATES!

1980
YEAR
BOOK



Individual color portraits of ALL Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors taken on these hours and dates.

SESSION DATES	HOURS	LOCATION
Nov. 28	10:00 - 1:00/2:00 - 4:30	Memorial Union
Nov. 29	8:30 - 12:30/4:30 - 7:30	Crest Hall
Nov. 30	8:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 4:30	"
Dec. 3	8:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 4:30	"

THE EARLIER YOU COME IN THE LESS CHANCE OF WAITING.

Individual color portraits of ALL Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors taken on these hours and dates.

WE'LL BE USING THESE PHOTOGRAPHS in the year-book and for your school records, so make sure you show up at one of the sessions.

AS A SPECIAL BONUS, you will be given the opportunity to order additional prints of your portraits at the time of the photo sessions. The Image Works, a nationally-known photography studio, will be taking all portraits so flattering, professional results are guaranteed. Your beautiful, natural-color portraits make terrific gifts and with the holidays coming up, you'll want to be sure to order enough for all your family and friends. Here's how -

SIMPLY DECIDE which of the value-packed portrait packages offered below best suits your needs. (The popular *Deluxe Portrait Pak*, for example, offers 34 photos in

a variety of popular sizes for less than 75 cents each.) Then, when you come to the photo session, bring your money or a check made payable to *The Image Works* with you. Please Note: all portrait packages must be paid in full at the time the portrait is taken.

THE IMAGE WORKS GUARANTEES that you will be delighted with whichever portrait package you order. But if you are not 100% satisfied after receiving your selection, simply return within 10 days and you will receive a full refund. So there's no reason not to take advantage of this chance to get fine prints at super savings.

Your Yearbook Staff

P.S. Remember, there is no risk. Satisfaction is guaranteed or you receive a full refund.

Check the Portrait Pak You Want...

FROM THESE CHECK-A-PAK OFFERS AT SPECIAL LOW SCHOOL PRICES:

<input type="checkbox"/> The Deluxe Portrait Pak CHECK HERE TO ORDER \$24.95 2 - 8 x 10 6 - 5 x 7 2 - 3 x 5 24 - Wallets	<input type="checkbox"/> The Variety Portrait Pak CHECK HERE TO ORDER \$12.95 1 - 8 x 10 4 - 5 x 7 8 - Wallets
<input type="checkbox"/> The Maxi Portrait Pak CHECK HERE TO ORDER \$19.95 1 - 8 x 10 6 - 5 x 7 20 - Wallets	<input type="checkbox"/> The Economy Portrait Pak CHECK HERE TO ORDER \$7.00 4 - 5 x 7 2 - 3 x 5
<input type="checkbox"/> The Thrifty Portrait Pak CHECK HERE TO ORDER \$15.95 6 - 5 x 7 2 - 3 x 5 16 - Wallets	

How to Order:

1. Check the Portrait Pak(s) you want on the order form.
2. Bring your money and this order form at the time you are photographed. Your Satisfaction is Unconditionally Guaranteed or your Money Back if returned within ten days.
3. Present the order form at the photographic session. The photographer records your order when the portrait is taken.
4. Payment can be made by cash or check. Make checks payable to: *The Image Works*.



Order Plenty...

THESE BEAUTIFUL PORTRAITS ARE SO VERSATILE!

- A delightful gift for all your family and friends. Be sure to order enough for Grandparents, Aunts, Uncles and those Special people you can't forget.
- You will want to exchange the wallets with your friends at school.
- Use as additions to your personal family photo album.
- Don't be disappointed. Order enough for everyone.

Season opens for SU women's basketball

SU's women's basketball team opens up its new season Friday evening under the direction of a new head coach.

Amy Ruley, a native of Lowell, Indiana, joined SU's coaching ranks last July and since Oct. 15 the women cagers have experienced a different style of basketball.

"Everyone has had a different background in terms of coaching," commented Ruley. "But I stress sound fundamentals, quickness and a 'take-charge' attitude."

Ruley spent her undergraduate years at Purdue University and completed her B.S. in physical education in 1978. While at Purdue, Ruley played four years on the varsity basketball squad and led the team as captain during her final two seasons.

Ruley also experienced three years of varsity field hockey competition and competed for two years on the Purdue softball team.

While sports were her major interest at Purdue, Ruley established herself academically and was a member of both Mortar Board and Phi Kappa Phi.

After graduating from Purdue, Ruley completed a master of science degree in physical education at Western Illinois University at Macomb, Ill. this past spring. She served as the assistant coach for the Westerwinds basketball team last year and was also selected for the U.S. team handball training squad. However, she declined the of-

fer to pursue her coaching career.

"I'm looking forward to spending my first year of coaching here at SU," said Ruley. "We won't be a real tall team, and we'll be young, but I expect us to be quick," she summarized.

The pre-season roster includes only two seniors, however, Ruley believes the new system and the new players will work as an advantage for both her and the team. "We're getting a great deal of leadership from the sopohmores and juniors on our team—it has been really rewarding to see how the freshmen have come along," said Ruley.

Becky Clairmont is the lone senior to return from the 1978-1979 varsity squad. However, she will be assisted by Jeanne Schleper, Shakopee, and Jan Christenson, Cando, two junior veterans who saw a great deal of action among last year's varsity ranks.

In addition, Lori Knetter, Laura Jacobson, and Joan Totzke, a trio of high school All-staters, return as sophomores from last year's starting line up. Eleyen freshmen have joined the ranks, many of whom are promising candidates for varsity positions.

Christenson ranks second, after two years of varsity action, in the all-time career scoring ranks of SU's women's basketball. Jacobson and Totzke, in only one year

of play, established themselves as sixth and ninth, respectively, on this scoring ladder.

With 441 total points last year, Jacobson also secured the second highest season total in cage history. Totzke ranks fourth in that category and Knetter is fifth.

Ruley said it will be a difficult task in determining which players will secure varsity assignments.

She expects several players to see some action in the Bison's first two home games this weekend as she will then be able to determine which combinations work best. "Everyone has shown some strengths and I'll have to see what works well together."

Regardless of who fills the starting positions, Ruley said, "We are definitely looking to run and do a lot of fast-breaking." The offense will be conducive to a shorter team and she expects everyone to do some scoring.

"I feel both our defense and offense has an advantage in that the team is very flexible—also, the girls are very flexible in changing position."

Ruley said her goal for the year is definitely a winning season. However, she added that she wants to fashion a ball club tht is fundamentally sound. "In contrast to the past, I believe my team will be more diciplined. This will not only be reflected in performance, but, hopefully SU will gain a reputation as a

respected and responsible basketball program."

Ruley believes the expectations for women in athletics are now higher and she is going to demand a great deal from her players. "Many of the players haven't even begun to recognize their capabilities—I want them to mature as athletes and play up to their potential."

The women open up their

season against Concordia R evening at the New Fi House. Women's junior var ty begins at 3:30 p.m. with t varsity following at 5:30 p.

"We are expecting Conc dia to be tough," said Rul "They have a good coach a several returning player However, Ruley said h team is ready to play and s is lookng forward to a s successful season.

HAVE A PEPSI DAY

PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO., FARGO, ND



Be in style with Painters Pants by KEY. Nice fitting with loops. White Only. Buy'em at the Outlaw at West Acres.



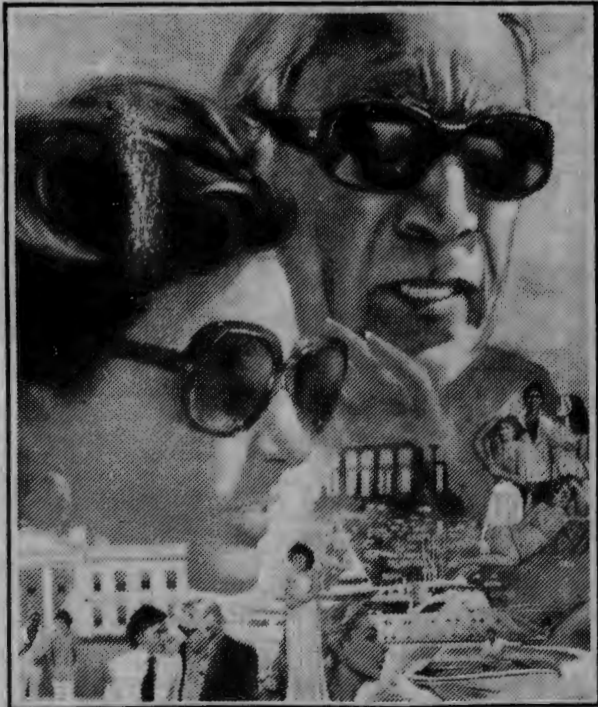
NORTHWEST'S LARGEST WESTERN STORES!
OUTLAW RANCH OUTFITTERS / 4
OF FARGO, INC.
WEST ACRES SHOPPING CENTER
FARGO, N.D.

CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS

Presents:



Union Ballroom
Dec. 2
5:00 & 8:00 P.M.



ALLEN KLEIN Presents
ANTHONY JACQUELINE
QUINN BISSET
THE GREEK TYCOON

DANCE

To the Music of:

"UGLIER THAN EVER"

Coming Soon



IS COMING

Bison wrestlers coming back strong for this year's season

by D.C. Daly

Head Coach "Bucky" Maughan's SU wrestling team, number one in the North Central Conference last season is threatening to dominate the conference again this year with ten returning lettermen which include two All-Americans and a plethora of freshman talent.

At this time, Coach Maughan says that senior Guy Kimball, NCC champion last year, and freshman Lyle Clem, twice a Minnesota state high school champion and winner of a second place the Bison Open, hold down the top positions in the 118-pound weight class. The gifted Bison also have another 118-pound, two time Minnesota state high school champion, Steve Warner, making this an extremely competitive weight.

Senior Kent Ness, third in the NCC last year, and freshman Pat Halloran, a Minnesota State Class A champion, are the top two wrestlers at 126 pounds.

In control at 134-pounds is junior Keith Burwick who placed fourth in the Bison Open. He is ably followed by freshman Don Swetela.

Freshman Bob Quiram, who was proclaimed outstanding Minnesota Class A wrestler last season and took a fourth place in the Bison Open, and junior letterman Paul Anderson are the cream of the 142-pound weight class.

At 150 pounds, 1977 All-American senior Steve Martinson, who was reshirted last year, and junior college ace Lunn Roesler lead the field.

Sophomore Greg Stensgard, second in his weight at the Bison Open, sixth in the Northern open in Madison, Wisconsin, and NCC runner-

up last year, and freshman Steve Hammers, Minnesota State Class A champion and a fourth place finisher in the Bison Open, represent SU at 158-pounds.

Though 1978 All-American senior Ron Hilgart is lost for the season due to surgery, senior Kevin Andvik, third in the Bison Open and sixth in the Northern Open, should ably replace him in the 167-pound class. Coach Maughan is impressed with the development of sophomore Hugh Trowbridge and junior Joe Zemian who add depth to this weight.

The Bison will also be strong at 177 pounds with senior Randy Gilbertson who was third in the conference last season, and junior Clay Nagel, who was third in the national junior college wrestling tournament last year while he matriculated at Bismarck JC.

According to a recent SU press release, the Bison wrestling team's most vulnerable position is at 190

pounds. Sophomore letterman Mike Manley and freshman Jack Sirek will attempt to prove it wrong.

Finally in the heavyweight class, junior Doug Noetzel, who was reshirted last year but placed sixth at this weight in the NAIA tournament two years ago, and sophomore challenger, Steve Pfeifer, will be the dreadnoughts of the wrestling team.

As with any sport, student interest in the wrestling team's performance may determine whether or not the Bison will buffalo opposition again this year.

On this subject Coach Maughan commented, "Over the last five years, wrestling has been the strongest sport for NDSU on the national level. We have been ranked in the top ten in the nation for the last nine years. We are first in the North Central Conference. We have people who are ranked nationally...come out and watch the guys wrestle."

Selected football players to represent SU this year

by D.C. Daly

Junior quarterback Mark Sperial, senior defensive lineman Dirk Kroeze and senior safety Gregg Gaughran have been selected by the league's coaches to represent SU on the All-NCC first team in football this year.

Junior offensive lineman Joel Bladow, senior linebacker Ron Grabowski and junior defensive back Kevin Donalley have been named to the second team.

Linebacker Russ Shroyer, tight end Lane Brettingen, of-

fensive tackle Scott VandeVoort, offensive guard Rick Lavoy, offensive center Pat McBride and flanker Steve Sponberg are league honorable mentions.

The North Dakota Sioux lead the balloting with eight selections on the first team. Nebraska-Omaha, South Dakota, and South Dakota State followed with six, five and four first team athletes respectively. Augustana College placed one Viking on the first team while Morningside College was skunked in the first team poll.

forming live at the Fargo Civic Auditorium Saturday night, Dec. 1, for the Battle of the Bands.

Interested in listening to or performing bawdy ballads, sad love songs, Kottke instrumentals, Elizabethan or American folk songs, gospel, Beatles, or Pop? Come to the YMCA Coffeehouse Saturdays after 8 p.m. 1239 N. 12th St.

Ascribe to the Lord the glory of his name; worship the Lord in holy array. — The Fellowship of Lutheran Young Adults invites you to eat with us, study with us, and worship with us Sunday evenings at 5:00 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 13th Ave. & Broadway.

Cold weather getting you down? How about checking out the pre-dance warm-up party at 6:00 at the Sigma Nu house? (Block east of General Store)

Help the down and outers help themselves out of the gutter Blues Brothers and Sisters unite! Support the Sac le Blue' Band take first prize and 500 big bucks at the Battle of the Bands. Fargo Civic Auditorium, Saturday night, Dec. 1

ATTENTION: GREEK PLEDGES-Get to know fellow pledges. Roller skating, Dec. 2nd, 9-11 p.m. Fgo. Skateland, \$3 per person. Meet there

If you can read, we can train. The Spectrum is taking applications for another proofreader to find and correct typographical errors in the paper.

WHAT can you give a man who's 144 years old? An MDGG birthday party. Celebrate Mark Twain's gross tonight.

B.D.parT.ggg's.8:45,2nite,MDGG prod.

THE TRADER & TRAPPER
FRIDAY AFTERNOON CLUB
COME EARLY TO GET A SEAT
OPENS AT 2:00 PM
\$.15 SPECIAL FROM 4-6
617 Center Ave., Moorhead



The most romantic purchase of your life should also be a most knowledgeable one.

The diamond you select should be as brilliant and beautiful as the dreams you share today. You want it to be enjoyed for a lifetime.

That's why you should choose knowledgeably and never compromise on the beauty and value of the diamond you buy, regardless of its size. You should look for a diamond that's been cut and polished to bring out all of its natural brilliance and beauty, one that meets the exacting standards that have been established as ideal. These are called ideal cut diamonds.

Why is cut so important? Because with diamonds, unlike colored gems, beauty depends on light reflection.



The Crown Jewels

605 NP Ave., Fargo, N.D.
Phone 237-6809

classified

FOR RENT

Apartment for rent: Available Dec. 1. 12-bedroom and 11-bedroom. Close to SU and off street parking. 293-0588 for more info.

Very large sleeping room for male in newer building. Private and secure. \$90. 282-4495

Apartment for rent: Nice one bedroom located 2 blocks from SU. Heat paid. Call 235-8976 or 789-7130

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

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

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

FOR SALE

Opportunity glides. Get a fine set of skis for the price of boards at Nomad's pray-for-snow sale. 20 percent off on all skistuff, snowshoes, etcetera. 1140 N eighth street. Just 5 blocks east of campus by roller skates.

Moving, must sell: Couch, chair, hide-a-bed, stereo speakers, kitchen table, 10-speed bike. 293-6777

JOKES-100 Clean jokes-A penny apiece. Send \$1 and stamped long envelope. KT Press, Box 254881, Sacramento, CA 95825

Religion 196 "The Long Search" Textbooks. 237-6815

1976 Mobile Home. Located on SU lot. Call 293-1771 or 282-3264. Ron

WANTED

PIZZA MAKERS WANTED. Part time. Apply in Person between 4:30 and 5:30 or call for appointment. 293-9824. PIZZA KING, 707 28th Ave. North, Fgo.

OPPORTUNITY FOR INCOME WHILE DEVELOPING LEADERSHIP SKILLS. The YMCA of SU is looking for an undergraduate student to serve as program coordinator for its Brown Bag Seminars and other lecture/discussion events. For further information and to apply, contact Helen Gunderson at 235-8772. Deadline for applications is Dec. 5.

Roommate wanted to share 4-bedroom house with 3 guys. 235-7771

2 roommates to share 5-bedroom house. \$85/mo. plus util., free washer, dryer, and parking. 237-6070

Text for Chem. 346, "Organic Chemistry, 3rd Edition" by Morrison & Boyd. Call Teresa at 235-5988 after 6. Study Guide also wanted.

Roommate wanted. Available immediately near SU & St. Lukes. Share apt. with 2 girls. Call 235-9015.

Lonely male would like to meet lady friends. Box 2314, Fgo. ND 58108

Earn extra spending money—Be a BELLRINGER for the Salvation Army. Call 232-5565; Contact Captain Forney, 304 Roberts, Fgo.

LOVE THE SEA! JOBS! CRUISESHIPS! SAILING EXPEDITIONS! No experience. Good pay!

Europe! South Pacific. Bahamas, World! Send \$4.95 for APPLICATION/INFO/JOBS to CRUISEWORLD 80, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860

SERVICES OFFERED

ATTENTION STUDENTS WHO ARE PARENTS OF 3-5 YEAR-OLD CHILDREN: Beginning this Saturday, the YMCA of SU is offering a youth drop-off activity program. The cost is \$1 for three hours with a choice of a morning or afternoon session. For further information and to make a reservation, contact the YMCA of NDSU at 235-8772. Deadline for signing up is 4 p.m. Friday.

Experienced babysitter with child development degree will care for your children, weekdays in my south Fargo home. 280-1090

Experienced typist. Reasonable, accurate, and fast service. 237-0645

Expert typing of all college papers, 10 years experience, reasonable rates and fast service. 232-1530

MISCELLANEOUS

ATTENTION STUDENTS WHO ARE PARENTS OF 3-5 YEAR-OLD CHILDREN. The YMCA of SU is offering a youth drop-off activity program every Saturday beginning Dec. 8 until the end of May. The cost is \$1 for three hours with a choice of a morning or afternoon session. The program includes developmental activities and juice and crackers. For further information, contact the YMCA of SU at 235-8772

Greg. Procrastination 497 has been postponed until next quarter. Sorry for the delay.

Help low-paid blues musicians earn their first sizeable income. 500 bucks is at stake. Support the Sac le Blue' Band at the Big Bucks Battle of the Bands. Saturday night at 9:00, Dec. 1 at the Fargo Civic Auditorium.

Skiers, there is still space available on the Ski trip to Steamboat Springs, Colorado during Christmas. Contact Jay or Randy at 233-8799

BARRY, BABY: It's so nice to see your handsome face again. Where were you fall quarter? Your secret admirer.

Sac le Blue' live at the Fargo Civic Auditorium Saturday night, Dec. 1. May all Blues Brothers and Sisters wallow eternally under a perpetually pouring keg of Bad Beer.

EASY EXTRA INCOME! \$500/1000 Stuffing envelopes-Guaranteed. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope To: DEXTER ENTERPRISES, 3039 Shrine Pl. LA, CA 90007

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send \$1 for your 306-page catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 26097G, Los Angeles, California, 90025. (213)477-8226.

Sac le Blue' walks the back streets again. Live in concert at the Fargo Civic Auditorium Saturday night, Dec. 1 for the Battle of the Bands!

ATTENTION STUDENTS WHO ARE PARENTS OF 3-5 YEAR-OLD CHILDREN. The YMCA of SU begins its Saturday youth activity program tomorrow. The cost is \$1 for three hours with a choice of morning or afternoon sessions. For further information and to make reservations, contact the YMCA of SU at 235-8772. Deadline for signing up is 4 p.m. today.

Drown yourself in the blues once again with the Sac le Blue' Band. Per-



Cuddle-Up... and Save.

This season just for saving, you can cover yourself with the highest bank rates allowed. And, you can cuddle up in one of these warm and cozy blankets, too.

Just put a qualifying deposit in a new Checking Account, new or existing Savings Account, or invest in a new Savings Certificate. Then, take your pick.

Many items are free with minimum deposits. Others can be purchased at substantial savings.

Stop in today and ask a Customer Service Representative about the savings plan that's best for you. Then get ready to cuddle-up with a soft and warm blanket from Dakota Bank & Trust Co. of Fargo.

	Deposit of \$250-499	Deposit of \$500-4,999	Deposit of \$5,000 or more	Additional Deposits of \$100
Beacon Sports Blanket (45 x 72)	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 5.95
Beacon Confetti (72 x 90)	\$ 1.95	FREE	FREE	\$ 6.95
Beacon Adair (72 x 90)	\$ 7.95	\$ 4.95	FREE	\$12.50
Bibbs Chill Chaser (Woman's)	\$ 7.95	\$ 4.95	FREE	\$12.50
Bibbs Chill Chaser (Man's)	\$ 9.95	\$ 6.95	\$1.95	\$14.50
Bibbs New Haven Blanket Caper	\$12.95	\$ 9.95	\$4.95	\$15.50
Beacon Fashion Comforter (72 x 90)	\$12.95	\$ 9.95	\$4.95	\$16.50
Bibbs New Haven Warm-up (72 x 90)	\$13.95	\$10.95	\$5.95	\$17.50

One gift per account or person. Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early certificate withdrawal.



DAKOTA BANK & TRUST CO.
51 Broadway • 1815 South Univ. Drive Fargo, North Dakota • Member F.D.I.C.