

West College Street controversy settled, traffic to regain access

By David E. Sordahl

Ed. Note

West College Street has long been a hard-fought controversy for the students of SU. Whether to open it, close it, dome it or blow it up was unsure until this summer. Now, a compromise has been reached and the issue at rest.

With luck, West College Street should be open to vehicle and pedestrian traffic by this spring and possibly as early as the first snowfall. But, the project is only now getting started.

A great deal of uncertainty surrounded the possibility of reopening the street to traffic as late as this summer. The street was originally closed last fall to replace steam pipes and to install a concrete tunnel to protect the pipes, to allow easier access for maintenance. Work was halted when winter freeze-up and snowfall prohibited any further work on the project until spring. This summer the new pipes were put on lines and are fully operational.

The decision to reopen West College Street was made this summer after discussion about the cost of completely closing the street off for use as a pedestrian mall would have been greater and also would have been controversial. SU President L.D. Loftsgard personally approved the plans by the physical plant department and engineering for the street

was completed by Houston Engineering of Fargo. Subsequently, officials of the city of Fargo and of the North Dakota State Board of Higher Education also approved the plans.

The plans call for a modification of the traffic lanes by placing traffic islands down the center of the street from the area near Minard Hall north to Ladd Hall. The islands will be landscaped with boulders or small shrubbery, and precautions are being taken to ensure eye contact between automobile drivers and pedestrians. The islands have been placed to prevent U-turns by drivers and reduce speeding. Each traffic lane will be eleven feet in width, allowing for both city buses and fire equipment to pass safely.

The small parking lot between Ag Engineering and South Engineering will be removed and that area developed for use as a bus and auto drop-off point. The street will allow only through traffic with no standing or parking allowed. Benches will be placed in the area and space inside four building - Minard, Morrill, Ag and South Engineering - will be available as waiting areas for the bus in case of inclement weather. No separate bus shelter is planned. Bicycle racks will also be located in the area near South Engineering.

The extensive use of trees, rock gardens and shrubbery is being done to make the en-

tire area pleasing to the eye, according to Gary Reinke, director of the physical plant. The area is being developed as a type of central courtyard, surrounded with buildings. Primary architect for the project was Peggy Freitag, a planning specialist with the physical plant.

The overhead street lights will be removed and replaced with globe type lights which are already in place in the area of the library and high rise dorms to provide better lighting for both the pedestrian and driver. Reinke said that the overhead lights were being blocked by tree

branches and that "we were actually lighting the tops of the leaves." The overhead lights will be saved and installed in parking lots on campus, improving lighting in those areas with a significant savings to the school over the purchase cost of new lights.

Bids are being let for the project with the bid opening scheduled for September 30. Provided the bids returned are acceptable in price, work should begin almost immediately, according to Reinke, and continue until weather interferes with construction. Work could progress beyond freeze-up this fall. Total cost for the renovation should cost in the vicinity of \$60 - 70,000.

Other improvements include the installation of a sidewalk originating near the bus drop-off and proceeding between Minard Hall and the power plant, to the site of the new Music Education Center to be constructed along 12th Avenue where the parking lot next to Askanase Hall now stands. Also, a large deck and gradually inclining ramp for handicapped students will be constructed at the north entrance to Minard Hall, and a pair of additional ramps will be constructed at the east entrance to Minard. Several designated crosswalks will be provided across West College Street, and additional sidewalks linking those already in place will be built. Many large planters will also be evident.



Financial Aid Office distributes sympathy in lieu of money

By David E. Sordahl

A lot of sympathy and even more sympathy are being distributed by the Financial Aid office this fall at SU to make up for the lack of money.

Faced with a large cut in federal funds available for student financial aid, students will be expected to do more to support the cost of their education, according to the Tesmer, financial aid officer at SU.

Since allocation of federal money was cut \$201,000 for the current school year. Several programs are affected by the reduced funding such as Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), and a \$50,000 reduction in study programs. Overall available federal money was cut by 16 percent, while applications for financial aid was increased by 17 percent.

Reasons for the reduced federal funding are evident. Congressional leaders have been concerned with the ris-

ing number of students who default on the National Direct Student Loan program, with its attractive 3 percent interest rate. Reports of fraud and misuse of financial aid money have cost a negative image for continuing such aid.

Investigators in Minnesota are looking at financial aid records at Minneapolis Community College following reports that four students conspired with a financial aid officer to milk the school for large amounts of money illegally. Finally, the Federal Budget balancing mania sweeping Congress continues, and aid to education is one area expected to be cut back greatly.

Some take advantage of the system by seeking aid when they are not fully qualified to receive it. Until recently students were required to list all forms of financial aid voluntarily, but many elected not to list additional grants and scholarships, as they reduced eligibility standards.

Now all applicants for financial aid sign a statement allowing access to Federal in-

come tax records to verify information supplied by the student. This is in addition to the information supplied by the Office of Basic Grants, which administers the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants

FINANCIAL AID
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Raindrops kept fallin' on the heads of these and several other SU students as it rained heavily last weekend.
Jon Thoreson-SPECTRUM

Community draft forum to be held at MSU union

A community forum entitled "The Draft and Who It Benefits" is slated for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Comstock Memorial Union-Ballroom at MSU.

Speakers will include Reed Holt, member of Vietnam Veterans Against the War; Sylvia Kruger, head of

Womens Studies Program; Fater Bill Mehrkens, and Tom McGrath, nationally recognized poet.

Topics that will be addressed are the Agent Orange controversy, women and the draft, conscientious objector status and militarism today.

Admission is free and a discussion will follow the speakers.

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NDSU vs. Northern Arizona pg. 12

campus clips

Free Badminton

SU students can play free badminton every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Old Field House. Equipment will be supplied. For more info call 237-0999.

Assoc. of Vet Science

All interested students and technicians are welcome to attend an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23 in 101 Van Es. A representative from the College of Veterinarian Medicine at U. of Minneapolis will speak on admission procedure at 7:30 p.m.

Faculty Senate

The initial meeting of the academic year of Faculty Senate will begin at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15, in Meinecke Lounge of the Union. The agenda will include consideration of curricular proposals including a new minor in the humanities.

Plant Sale

Scholars Program will sponsor a plant sale in the Alumni Lounge of the Union from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today.

Amateur Radio Society

Plans for the Dakota Division Convention will be finalized at a meeting Thursday, Sept. 18 at 6:30 p.m. in EEE 201.

Circle K

Old and new members are asked to meet by Crest Hall at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 18.

Brown Bag Correction

Brown Bag Seminars will not be held until September 24. The first seminar is scheduled from 12:30 to 1:30 in Meinecke Lounge.

ACC

A general business meeting is slated for 6:30 p.m. today in CE 101.

TCU Student Dietetic Assoc.

All interested persons are invited to attend a kick-off meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16 in the Founders Room on the second floor of the Home Ec. building. Refreshments will be served.

SOTA

Students Older Than Average are urged to stop in and meet other SOTA's at a get-aquainted coffee in Crest Hall of the Union on Friday, Sept. 19 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Soccer Club

Practice begins tomorrow, Sept. 17 at 6:30 p.m. on the field south of the New Field House. For information call Pete at 241-2180.

College Republicans

Republican gubernatorial candidate, Attorney General Allen Olson will be the guest speaker at a kick-off meeting scheduled for tomorrow, Sept. 17 at 6 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge. All students are welcome to attend.

Business Club

A meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17 in the Forum Room of the Union.

Center for Women

A potluck supper will be held Sept. 18 at 6:30 p.m. at 1239 N. 12th, UCM building, downstairs. A games program will follow, led by Helen Gunderson, director of the YMCA of SU. Visitors are welcome.

ACM

The Association for Computing Machinery will have its 1980-81 organizational meeting Thursday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in EEE 219. Jim Nelson from the Computer Center is the scheduled speaker, followed by a business meeting. New members are welcome.

ASCE

The first meeting of the year is slated for 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17 in CE 101. Dr. Dixie Griffin will speak on the roles of ASCE and the ASCE adviser.

Bike Against Diabetes

American Diabetes Association is sponsoring an annual state-wide Bike Ride Against Diabetes from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21. Participants start at McDonalds on S. University Drive and may bike or run any distance desired. Prizes include a 19-inch color T.V. and two 10-speed bikes. Sponsor sheets are available at McDonalds.

Job Seminar

Learn how to prepare for and find a job from people who know. Attend "You and Your Future" Sept. 18 at 2:30 p.m. in Sudro 27. The seminar is sponsored by the Kappa Epsilon sorority.

The program includes "Dressing for Success" presented by Ada Amundsen of Mandels and Rick Stern of Straus and "Resumes and Job Information" by Larry Wilkenson of the SU Job Placement office.

Graduate Students

The fall quarter comprehensive examination in the department of education is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 10 (1 to 5 p.m.) and Saturday, Oct. 11 (8 a.m. to noon) in Minard 319. Applications are due Sept. 19.

Tri-College

There is a Student Personnel Association meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Owens Lounge, MSU on Sept. 16. A representative from FMPA will discuss the regional personnel Management Conference to be held in Fargo, Sept. 18. Open to all students interested in the field of personnel management.

Fossil Display

The tooth of a large mammoth, recently discovered 30 miles west of Fargo, is among the items included in a display of "Interesting and Unusual Fossils."

Daycare Program

The YMCA of SU is enrolling children for its youth activity program which begins September 20. Designed for three to seven year-old children of SU personnel and students, the program consists of developmental activities and a light snack. Call 235-8772 for further information.

Homecoming King and Queen

Nominations are now being accepted for Homecoming King and Queen candidates. Any organization may submit one entry for each position to Student Affairs Office, 204 Old Main. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. Sept. 29.

Library Tours

The new self-guided tour of the library and the new sound/slide program, "Your University Library," are now available for individual or class use. Included are all of the new features of the University Library. Consult the reference desk for more information. The tape tour lasts about 10 minutes.



YOUTH ACTIVITY PROGRAM

for three to seven year-olds

Saturdays 1-4 p.m.
1239 North 12th Street, Fargo

The YMCA of NDSU is enrolling children for its youth activity program which begins September 20. It is designed for three to seven year-old children of NDSU personnel and students and consists of developmental activities and a light snack. The cost is four dollars per session per child but open to negotiation for parents under financial strain. The program is under the direction of Laurie Barlow who is in her second year as coordinator and who recruits students as volunteer leaders.

Call 235-8772 for further information or simply bring your child/children early to one of the sessions.

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March of Dimes



Birth defects are forever. Unless you help.

Varsity Mart remodeling renders more room

By Dave Albaugh

"The new facilities are beyond my expectations," says Dick Kasper, manager of the Varsity Mart. "The added space and widened aisles have made the store operate more efficiently and really helped alleviate the crunch of the fall book rush."

The store was expanded by almost 1,000 square feet, which allowed the aisles to be widened and provides more room at the front of the store.

There will be access to the back of the store through an "in only" door with turnstiles. "We're going to try it after the book rush and see how it works," Kasper said.

The cash registers are set up in piggy-back style so one line can feed into two cash registers, which allow the lines to move twice as fast.

"Another reason the new arrangement works better is that, although the students are still lining up into the shelves, these shelves no longer contain critical material such as notebooks and paper," said Kasper.

"Also, with the new wider aisles, there is still room for the students to move through even when the lines are backed up."

According to Kasper, the book rush this fall has been better than in past years, but they did have to close the

doors for about 15 minutes Monday because the lines got too long.

Kasper brought up the point that if people would come in earlier, it would help alleviate the crunch which occurs the first week of every quarter.

"I realize this is difficult for many students fall quarter, but in the winter and spring, if they would bring in their schedule the last few weeks of the quarter, they could get most of their books for the next quarter.

"If they should happen to get a book they don't want, all they have to do is bring it in with their receipt next quarter and get a full refund."

Kasper explained the Mart's refund policy is very flexible because each student's situation is different.

"Say, for example, a student buys his books and gets sick. All he has to do is bring in his books with his receipt, explain the situation and he'll get a full refund if the books are unmarked."

The refund policy is printed in a flier which all freshmen receive. Students returning texts within the first two weeks of class will receive a full refund. If the book is new it must be unmarked. If the student's name is in the book, fifty cents is deducted, if the book was \$6.95 or less. One



The newly remodeled Varsity Mart has opened its doors with nearly 1,000 more square feet. Deb Mosser-SPECTRUM

dollar will be taken off if it cost more than that. The book will then be sold at a discount rate.

One problem which still exists is people who come to school without enough money to buy books because they are waiting for a student loan or grant.

If there is more writing or underlining in the book, it will be bought back at one-quarter to one-half off and resold accordingly.

"We used to let them buy their book on a credit system or with a post-dated check but we keep running into a number of people who would

drop out of school and we would be stuck with the loss," Kasper said.

in the book outweighs the loss of fifty cents to a dollar if it has to be resold," Kasper said.

The most important thing to remember is to bring the receipt, Kasper said.

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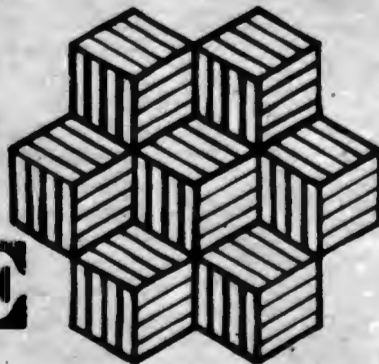
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Registration

Thursday, Sept. 18, 1980

Union Ballroom 12 Noon-6 p.m.

Registration Policies:

- All courses free to NDSU students and their spouses
- Students must have proof of '79 Fall Quarter enrollment, example: Student ID, activity card, fee payment receipt.
- NDSU students register first. All others may register if the class has not been filled.
- Registration fee of \$5.00 per course for all non-NDSU students.
- No one under 18 will be permitted in a class.

For Further Information: Skill Warehouse Office Memorial Union ext. 8238

SPECTRUM
EDITORIAL

Bring back Jack

So you want to talk politics, do ya? OK. I'm game. Let's talk big. Let's talk presidential candidates. I, for one, am disappointed. Our choice for the next U.S. president is limited. It's like choosing between a toothpick and a No. 2 lead pencil for a fencing match. Neither is quite right for the job. This Reagan fella—he's one of those things that won't go away. Kinda like cobwebs. What is he? Seventy-two or something? Sure, he has a lot of money, a nice ranch and a cute little wife, but you'd think by now he'd know what to say when he opens his mouth. He's been using some sloppy strategies lately that couldn't be doing him much good. I feel sorry for George Bush. And Jimmy Carter, the I-can-carry-my-own-stuff-off-planes-and-didn't-say-no-to-Playboy hero who I accidentally cast a ballot for 46 months ago, has proven to be a letdown. Granted, he did have some tough problems to work with during his stint as commander-in-chief, but face it. The guy's a politician, not a world leader. There's a difference. I think one thing that could save this election for Carter is to get the hostages (remember them?) released on Nov. 3. But I don't think his brother would stand for it. There's something to be said for John Anderson—America's GDI. I'm not sure what it was but it took something to get him as far as he's come. Cold, hard cash maybe?

I don't know. I can't quite figure out what he believes in, what he stands for. He keeps changing his mind about things. He should've been a woman.

The decision to elect one or the other (or the other) should be difficult. You should have to contemplate for weeks which man...or woman...is best for the job, not which isn't worst.

Maybe I'm asking for too much. My idea of President of the United States is someone most everybody looks up to and respects.

Jack Kennedy comes to mind. As I remember, he was what many thought an ideal American: rich and strong and athletic and not afraid to make waves. I think he had big plans for this country. That's not all bad.

Those were the days when *The Star-Spangled Banner* gave me the shivers. Now whenever it happens it's because of a cherry bomb under the south bleachers.

We need another guy like JFK. And I'm wondering if it was John Wayne. Julie Holgate



DRAFT ADULTS, NOT KIDS

The Spectrum is a student run newspaper, published Tuesdays and Fridays at North Dakota State University, Fargo, ND, during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods. Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of university administration, faculty or student body. The Spectrum welcomes letters to the editor. Those intended for publication should be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than two pages. A telephone number at which the author can be reached must be included. Letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published under any circumstances. The Spectrum reserves the right to edit all letters. Editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, south side of the Memorial Union. The main office number is 237-8929. The business manager can be reached at 237-8994; advertising manager, 237-7407; editors, 237-8629; and editorial staff, 237-7414. The Spectrum is printed at Southeast Printing, Casselton, ND.

- Editors..... Julie Holgate
Valerie Peterson
- Student Affairs..... Cathy Duginaki
- Political Affairs..... Steve Sando
- Arts & Entertainment..... Dave Haakenson
- Sports..... D.C. Daly
- Photo Editor..... Eric Hylden
- Copy Editor..... Tracy Carns
- Office manager..... Peg George
- Business manager..... Rick Bellis
- Advertising manager..... Loren Oesterle
- Advertising staff..... Kristie Schoenwald
Mark Winkleman
Kim Madsen
- Publisher..... Board of Student Publications
- Production manager..... Deb Mosser
- Darkroom Tech..... Deb Mosser
Kevin Kots
- Typist..... Paula Niemitalo
- Proofreaders..... Gary Niemeier
Diane Grinaker
- Ad Production..... Deb Farrell
Jeff Vasey
Vicky DeKrey

backspace

By D.C. Daly

College athletes have often been, how should I say it, thought of as being "disinterested" in their studies. And, specifically in relation to American university life, it has come upon the football players to carry the burden of being labeled as "dumb jocks."

Is the burden fairly placed? This writer suspects that this image has been created due to a social dichotomy between academicians and athletes.

What has naturally developed is a society where role models belong to one extreme group or the other. This is due to the great dedication and perseverance required to become either a scholar or an accomplished athlete. So much so that it is a rare person indeed who is found to possess both qualities.

For the sake of simplicity,

an inviolable barrier has been built where individuals, based upon their outstanding attributes, enter one or the other elite group or enter none at all. Football players are naturally accepted into the athletes' group.

Due to the highly academic nature of Backspace, it is unfortunate that I shall now quote from my source on the subject, *Sportin' Ladies*, written by California sports writer, Herb Michelson.

Not exactly a serious work of literature that the student might find in the library, the work consists of a series of interviews with sports groupies. (It is one of those hardbound books one can buy for two dollars at the local bookstores.)

The first interview in the book is with a woman named Marianne who makes an interesting comparison between football players and baseball players.

Of athletes in professional

football, she says, "They much more intelligent baseball players. They been to college."

"They can carry conditions and are much worldly," Marianne tinues. "They can talk almost anything. But baseball player, some you can get hung up just ing and that's it."

Though I realize that source is not the reliable, the above is evik that college football pl may not be here just to games and are gaining tical skills during their year stint in the halls of

It is regrettable that separation bet academics and athletics tinues in a similar mann that between church state. Of this system, might have said that, u his "Republic," one ha choice of harmony of the or of the body but not b

A president's perspective

'Our door is always open to you'

President's Perspective is a column designed as a channel to inform students what student government is and what it is doing for you as students.

Dale Reimers, student body president, and myself, Wade Myers, student body vice president, will take turns at this column to provide students with a broader perspective on student government.

There are many ways students can get involved with student government this fall. Starting today, filings are open for students interested in running for a Student Senate position from the various districts such as dorms, off campus and the Greek system. A representative to the Board of Student Publications will also be elected during the fall election in late September.

Several appointed positions are also open right now. Applications are being accepted for a secretary for student government, two positions on the Board of Student Publications, and a position on Student Court.

For students seeking to broaden their horizons in

other activities, there are 160 plus organizations, clubs and societies on campus to wet even the most bizarre appetite.

Some big events happening this fall include the Political Fair on Sept. 25, which will feature North Dakota politicians ranging from city to state government officials. The Political Fair will be an open forum with debates and question-and-answer sessions to provide students with a better insight into the political endeavors of North Dakota politicians vying for positions in our state's government.

Another big event that no student will want to miss is Homecoming Week, Oct. 6-11. Many events will be going on all week and full student participation is encouraged.

As one can see, there are many ways students at SU can get involved in activities, but SU is not all fun. Pro-

blems and complaints bound to surface at one or another.

If the problem is in dorms, Greek houses, residential districts, stu can make their fee known to the student nator representing that

If the problem is specific college, student voice their complaint to student senator represe that college.

If the problem still resolved, Dale and I courage you to stop in an us in the student govern office on the second flo the Union.

We want students to welcome in the office time, whether you ha complaint to air or just to chat.

Our door is always op you, and one or both should be there throug the day. We look forward having a good year and ting to know you.

Need money but have little time

Work at the SPECTRUM as an ad designer or as an ad salesperson and choose your own hours!

Come into the SPECTRUM office today and find out about the positions. Second Floor, Memorial Union

Circulation manager is also needed to distribute the newspaper on campus. 15-20 hours a week. Come in and ask!

Student activity cards allow bearers a host of privileges

By J. Roster

So you've paid your fees and are now the proud owner of a small, square piece of paper that is called a student activity/identification card. What good does it do you?

It allows you to:

- *check books out of the library
- *get into sports events free
- *take a non-student into the student section of the stadium
- *rent equipment at the Rec Center
- *get checks cashed on campus
- *get tickets for campus events at reduced prices; events include Little Country Theatre, Bison Stampede, Homecoming, Little International, Spring Blast, and Campus Attractions features.
- *listen to your favorite album in the Music Listening

Lounge

- *use the fieldhouse
- *get a campus phone book
- *vote in student elections
- *get discount tickets for the Fargo and Lark Theatres through the Information Desk in the Union
- *get discounts from various merchants in Fargo-Moorhead for a variety of goods, from clothing to liquor
- *use it as a second ID for most situations in Fargo-Moorhead
- *get into the Sunday night movies sponsored by CA free
- *take classes though Skill Warehouse
- *Get a discount on tickets for the city bus system

These suggestions are only a few of the uses for your student ID. Investigate it further and get your money's worth! Fee payment will continue through Wednesday, Sept. 17 in the ballroom of the Union starting at 9 a.m.

Three new associate deans appointed in Student Affairs

Three SU administrators have been appointed associate deans in the Division of Student Affairs effective immediately, according to Dr. Les Pavek, vice-president for student affairs.

Dr. George Wallman, director of admissions since 1973, Dr. Gary Narum, director of the Counseling Center since 1976, and Bill Blain, director of the Union since 1964, have all been named associate deans. Additionally, Narum's title has been changed to that of director of the Center for Student Counseling and Personal Growth, formerly the Counseling Center.

"We've moved ahead on this new organizational structure for coordinating similar functions under each of the new associate deans with the idea of better serving SU students," said Pavek. "We've brought admissions in under the umbrella of the division to better coordinate all new student services, and we're convinced the entire spectrum of student services will be improved through new efficiencies and better continuity."

Under the reorganization the SU office of admissions will become a part of the Division of Student Affairs, with the Financial Aids Office, Placement Office and Admissions Office all under Wallman's direction. Two new offices, International and Minority Student Affairs, and Residential Life, will also be under Wallman's direction.

The International and Minority Students Office, Room 209 Ceres Hall, formerly the Office of Special Student Services Office, will be under the direction of Ann Winship, former associate director of Admissions. It will process and evaluate credentials of international and minority students for admission to the University. The office will also provide

advice to enrolled international and minority students in regard to immigration procedures and personal concerns.

Under the reorganization the SU Counseling Center will be renamed the Center for Student Counseling and Personal Growth, in an effort to better identify all of the services of that office, according to Narum. The central function of the center will be to continue to serve students through educational, career and personal counseling. The center administers national testing programs, operates a Career Center, and provides self-growth classes in the areas of Improvement of Reading, Interpersonal Relationships, Study Skills, Career Planning and Assertiveness.

Two additional programs, Students Older Than Average (SOTA) and the Handicapped and Chemically-Dependent Services (formerly in the Special Student Services Office at Ceres Hall), have been added to Narum's area of responsibility.

The Memorial Union, under the direction of Blain, will be reorganized to include offices for Operations, Cultural Events and Programs, Recreation and Outing Programs, and Student Organization Development and Activities.

The one totally new function is that of the Office of Student Organization Development and Activities. That office will be responsible for maintaining liason with all campus student organizations including fraternities and sororities, coordinating a system of support services to student organizations, including consulting, advising, leadership development, organizational development workshops and seminars, handbooks, needs assessment and evaluation.

"Am I really pregnant?"

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Applications close Sept. 22

Support your student government

The following positions are open in the Student Senate:

- | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 Reed Johnson | 1 Graver Inn |
| 1 Weible-N. Weible | 1 Married Student Housing |
| 1 Stockbridge-Churchill | 7 Off-campus |
| 1 Burgum-Dinan-Ceres | 1 Pharmacy |
| 2 Sevrinson-West-Thompson | 1 Greek |

Filing opens Sept. 16, 1980. Pick up forms in 204 Old Main (Student Affairs Office.) Filing closes Sept. 26, 1980.

Nader names date for debate with Congressman Mark Andrews

By Steve Sando

Mark Andrews, conservative congressman now running for the United States Senate.

Ralph Nader, superman of the consumer, liberal.

A history lesson: May 8,

1980; Nader visits SU and criticizes Andrews calling him the "slickest politician" in Washington D.C. and attacks his poor voting record on consumer issues. Andrews responds that he'd like to "debate Ralph and his good buddy Jane Fonda."

That was last spring. Now that it's fall and the election is two months away, Eric Johnson vice-chairman of North Dakota Young Democrats has been trying to make Andrews live up to his challenge.

"Andrews left all of Nader's charges unaddressed, unanswered or ignored. He always claims that his record speaks for itself, and now we feel it's time that he speaks for his record," said Johnson.

Why would Johnson press a debate? Johnson claimed that it would be in the interest of North Dakota voters. After all, "this time Andrews initiated the challenge.

"As of now, no actual conditions why Andrews accepts received from Andrews, and we are trying to hold him to his work," said Johnson. Indeed, during the summer Andrews has all but ignored two letters sent to him from Johnson and the NDYD's.

As for Nader, he's made it plain that he is still interested in a confrontation with Andrews. Nader has named Oct. 1 for the proposed debate and Andrews has yet to respond.

"We're still hopeful that there will be a debate, but not optimistic.

"It seems that Andrews does not want to meet Nader head-on" said Johnson. Andrews, in one of his responses to Johnson's letters, said that he would be willing to debate Nader if his views were identical to those of Kent Johanneson, Andrews' Democratic opponent for the United States Senate.

Andrews' attempt to link Nader with Johanneson is, according to Johnson, a political move because Andrews feels Nader is unpopular in North Dakota. Johnson disagrees saying that "a majority of North Dakotans view Nader and his consumer causes favorably."

According to Johnson, Johanneson agrees with Nader on several key issues, including a windfall profits tax and legislation to limit increasing hospital costs but not with all of Nader's positions. Also Johanneson questions why Andrews accepts over \$40,000, or one third of his campaign contributions from out-of-state corporations. This issue was also addressed by Nader last spring.

Andrews attempt to associate Johanneson and Nader based on his belief of Nader's unpopularity is obvious according to Johnson "of course it is. Nader made his allegations long before the Democrats even nominated Johanneson," said Johnson.

beobie people

Michael M. Miller, instructional services librarian, was invited by the Amateur Athletics Union to do photography of the U.S. Olympic wrestling team in Washington, D.C., in July. The photos include a Levi-Strauss party, a buffet dinner on the White House lawn, the U.S. Capitol Awards Ceremonies and the Kennedy Center "Salute to the Champions."

Miller also covered the U.S. Olympic wrestling trials for AAU in New York in June. His photography of SU athletics can be seen at the New Field House.



Michael M. Miller

Chairman of the botany department, Harold Goetz, has been named acting dean of the College of Science and Mathematics at SU effective immediately pending approval by the State Board of Higher Education.

Goetz replaces Dr. John Gruber, who resigned as dean in August to become vice-president for academic affairs at Portland State University in mid-September. Gruber has been a member of the administration at SU since July, 1975.

Dr. Warren C. Whitman, professor of botany, has been named director of research for the Tri-College University (TCU) Center for Environmental Studies. Whitman will continue his research on special projects for the department of botany and the Agricultural Experiment Station, in addition to the part-time TCU directorship.

Four SU pharmacy students are participating in the fall quarter Pharmacy Externship Program Sept. 8 through Nov. 14: Scott Balsch has been assigned to Bismarck Hospital, Pamela Harris to McKennan Hospital in Sioux Falls, Al Vossler to St. Luke's Hospital in Fargo and Brian Zielger to downtown Fargo White Drug.

Student externs work

under the supervision of professional pharmacist throughout North Dakota are tested during the experience to measure grasp of the assigned activities. The program is the direction of Kent Crahan, assistant professor of pharmacy.

An artist and dancer, Foss Bakkum has been named publications coordinator/graphic designer at SU.

For the past six years, Bakkum has been director of graphic design at MSU and she also taught modern dance and served as an assistant gallery director. Presently she is teaching modern dance for the SU Skills Warehouse and the Fargo Adult Education program.

Jan Cody has been named director of handicapped drug and alcohol services. A graduate of Augsburg College, Minneapolis, she has a master's degree in behavioral disorders from the University of Arizona and a graduate degree from MSU in handicapped services.

Cody has worked for several years as a social worker, teacher, coordinator of various governmental local agencies, a consultant for handicapped and emotionally disturbed young people and teenagers and a psychotherapist.

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FINANCIAL AID
from pg. 1

(BEOG), one program which was not affected by the recent reductions.

The three percent student loans available through NDSL will remain nearly constant at their present level of about \$10,000. Congress withheld additional money for that program in an effort to force schools to increase collections on these loans. Money collected on outstanding loans from this program will be used to administer new loans without increasing the indebtedness of the federal government.

Loans through the Guaranteed Student Loan program (GSLP), which provides seven percent loans financed by the federal government through the states of Minnesota and North Dakota, are unaffected by the budget squeeze. Loans through GSLP are guaranteed by the federal government and interest for the loans is paid by the taxpayer while the student remains in school.

Work-study funds were heavily reduced also. Tesmer said this program was effective, because it required students to work for their own education and was not susceptible to fraud.

Work-study jobs are more scarce as the college is now required to pay minimum wage at \$3.10 per hour. In the past the government allowed SU to pay a wage below minimum providing additional jobs. Tesmer reports that the next January 1, the minimum wage will increase to \$3.35 and there are considerations being made to account for that now so that no jobs will have to be cut.

Grants are available to students from North Dakota and Minnesota who show great financial aid, but the future of these programs is uncertain. Funds for student grants depend on surplus money. In Minnesota, Governor Al Quip plans to cut the state's expenditures by \$195 million the next biennium and once again, educational aid to students is a prime area for cutbacks.

Tesmer said, "It look as if there is going to be a continuing decline in financial aid to come." Delays in processing financial aid strain students even further. Without any problems, a guaranteed student loan can take minimum of eight weeks, and often longer.

By the end of this school year, a record \$8 million dollars in aid may have been distributed through the Financial Aids office. But this may be the last year of easy money. Loan money is being tightened up, while applications are up 40 percent from last year's record disbursement of \$4 million.

Basic grant money should remain constant, but other forms of aid are expected to be reduced as more students apply for financial aids. Tesmer reported that this year is the first in ten years that some applications received after the April 15 deadline will receive no aid at all. And the prospects are expected to get worse long before they get better.

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Program exists to offer academic assistance

C.E. Duginski
Cindy was always a good student in high school. She never missed a day and she was never tardy. She was an honor student, class monitor and valedictorian at graduation. When Cindy went away to college, she confidently went to every lecture class and took reams of notes. She studied every night, but she could never quite keep up with the reading

assignments. Despite carrying an average load, she fell farther and farther behind.

Her grades soon suffered and she became frustrated. Afraid to admit that she had a problem, she plugged away for another quarter until she had all but flunked out.

After finals, Cindy packed her bags and took the first bus home, never to return to college, claiming that she was just "too dumb."

This hypothetical case study illustrates what has

become a very real problem on college campuses. Students come to the university unprepared to handle the academic demands, competition, or peer pressure of a big college environment. Quite often this can be attributed to poor high school preparation, either through size of the institution or quality of education.

Mary Rasmussen, of the Student Opportunity Program, commented, "A surprisingly high number of people

have a reading level of three years or more below their year in school. While this is usually considered average, students may find problems in keeping up with studies.

"It doesn't take long to improve reading skills," she added. "It's like physical fitness...the more you practice, the better you get."

It was for this purpose that the Student Opportunity Program (SOP) was formed last year. Under the direction of Phil Rognlie, the program is

designed to assist students who need academic assistance, whether it be tutoring, small class remedial help in writing or math, or in increasing reading speed and comprehension.

Rognlie stresses that recognition and acknowledgment of the problem are half the battle. "By the time this article is printed, it's time that students see us if they feel they need help," he said. "They shouldn't wait until midterms when they are already in trouble." He recommends that students who feel they have problems come in before they fall behind.

Students who come in with problems in a specific area are usually referred back to their departments where they can receive help in that area. Problems in a number of areas can often be linked to a deficiency in some basic skill such as reading comprehension or study skills. Mark Schumm of SOP said, "We find out more and more that it's basic skills that manifest themselves in say, psychology, history, and anthropology."

Such a student would be asked to take a simple reading skills test to determine if there is some deficiency. Because the program is federally funded there are some eligibility requirements to be discussed. According to Rognlie, as a rule, an SU student is eligible.

Students can take advantage of 1-credit courses in reading, career development and study skills offered in conjunction with the counseling center. The program also offers non-credit courses in basic learning skills such as reading, English, study skills, math and science. Emphasis of the program is on developing basic skills that can be used in any class or academic endeavor.

Program tutors are upperclassmen and graduate students skilled in developmental education. Rognlie claims, "If you were to put together all the years

ACADEMIC ASSISTANCE
to pg. 10

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KDSU to air American debut of Chinese pianist

The American debut performance of Madame Zhou Guang-Ren, one of mainland China's leading concert pianists, will be heard at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21, on KDSU-FM, stereo 92, public radio at SU.

In addition to her duties as a faculty member at Beijing's Central Conservatory of Music in Peking, Madame Zhou is widely known as a prominent soloist and a cultural ambassador of the People's Republic of China. She has toured extensively in eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

Her debut at the age of 18 with the Shanghai Symphony Orchestra was followed by

success in numerous major international competitions. In 1951, she was the prizewinner of the Third World's Youth Festival and toured eastern Europe as a member of the Chinese Youth Song and Dance Ensemble. In 1956, she was the laureate of the first Schumann Piano Competition.

Madame Zhou is visiting the United States as an Edgar Snow Visiting Professor at the University of Missouri at Kansas City. She will present a series of masterclasses and lectures and will also make a national tour under the sponsorship of the University of Missouri at Kansas City's Conservatory of Music.

Minnesota Orchestra tickets now on sale

Tickets for the Minnesota Orchestra's Sept. 19 performance at MSU are on sale now at the university box office.

The orchestra, directed by Neville Marriner, will kick off MSU's Series for the Performing Arts at 8:15 p.m. that Friday in the Center for the Arts auditorium.

Single show tickets for the orchestra's performance are \$8. Season tickets for all five shows in the performing arts series are also on sale for \$18.

For information, contact the MSU box office at 236-2271.

ACADEMIC ASSISTANCE from pg. 9

of experience our staff has, you'd have over 100 years of experience in the field of developmental education."

One obstacle the program faces in operating effectively is the fact that many students who are having problems don't want anyone to know. It is a kind of misdirected and self-defeating pride that will hinder the student in the long run.

The program is particularly designed to help students in their first two years at SU. According to Rognlie, "Our records show that the sooner in the quarter the students start to work with us, the greater are their chances of success."

Students leave the program when both they and their counselors agree that the students are ready to enter the mainstream and cope.

All services offered by the program are free of charge. Rognlie commented, "It's a wonderful opportunity for students who feel they could be doing better than they are now." For more information about the program, contact the Student Opportunity Program at 237-7315.

the entertainer

By Dave Haakenson

Right now I'm cleaning my oven.

Oh, the pleasures of living off campus. Bugs on the kitchen floor and, of course, food spoiling in the refrigerator.

It's OK, though. I'm saving money instead of living in the dorm. You can, too.

Red River Dance and Performing Company presents "Jazz 'N' Shoes II" at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday at the Comstock Theater at Concordia. Tickets are \$4.50 and \$3.50 for students and senior citizens. For reservations call 299-3314.

Regional artists will exhibit their wares in MSU's outdoor art festival during the college's homecoming celebrations. The festival will run from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the campus mall Sept. 26.

"Prints of the Haiku," a portfolio of woodblock prints by Stanton Macdonald-Wright, will be on display through Oct. 1 at Gallery I of the Union. The gallery is open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

Serigraph prints by Dale Twingley will be on display through Sept. 30 at Concor-

dia's Berg Art Gallery. Hours are

p.m. Monday through Fargo Moorhead Theater presents Woody Allen comedy "Again, Sam" Sept. 25-28 and Oct. 2-5 showings begin at p.m. Admission is \$4.50. For reservations call 235-6778.

For information on arts happenings, call Hotline, 235-8621.

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Kreskin amazes crowd at Festival Hall

by Paula Niemitalo

A wave of excitement rippled through the full house at Festival Hall as the lights darkened and "The Amazing Kreskin" appeared on stage last week. There was no back-up music or stage setting except for a three-sided booth enclosing a chair which Kreskin kidnapingly referred to as an "armchair" with a few parts missing.

he adopted a full name, T.A. Kreskin. He also stated that his abilities are scientific and not magical or hypnotic. He said he is not a psychic. Kreskin is a mentalist magician. He reads minds and performs mind-boggling feats which appear to be magic tricks. He also uses the power of suggestion. The first act of the evening began when Kreskin asked for rings from the audience.

the others and returned it to its owner. The second act began when Kreskin passed out slips of paper to the audience and told them to write down numbers, names and facts which were personally important. As everyone thought about what to write, Kreskin smiled at a section of the audience and said that the people in the "first five rows are giving off the most beautifully filthy thoughts." The papers were put in envelopes, sealed and kept by audience members. Kreskin didn't actually see the slips of paper, but writing down thoughts made them

picked to go on stage. Kreskin gave the four volunteers his paycheck and told them to hide it anywhere in Festival Hall while he, Tuel and Lundwall walked off stage to the dressing room. Kreskin asked that the four decide together where to hide the check and that all four walk to the hiding spot together. The volunteers hid the check under the cowboy hat of a second-row spectator. O'Leary brought Kreskin, Tuel and Lundwall back on stage and Kreskin began searching for the paycheck. He led one of the volunteers around the aisles

He asked volunteers to spread their hands as far apart as possible and hold them. He counted to three while telling the volunteers that at the count of three they wouldn't be able to close their hands. Twenty-two of the subjects could not close their hands and remained on stage the rest of the night to participate in other intriguing events. Under Kreskin's power of suggestion the volunteers also flopped their arms vigorously, felt mysterious pinches from their chairs, and received hot and cold flashes. One SU volunteer, Eric



Though it appears that these SU students are saluting the fuhrer they are actually under the power of Kreskin's suggestion. Eric Hylden-SPECTRUM

"The Amazing Kreskin" demonstrated his telepathic powers Wednesday evening in Festival Hall. Eric Hylden-SPECTRUM

Kreskin radiated energy and excitement. The audience responded enthusiastically to an immediate and enjoyed a through his performance. Kreskin started his show joking about his full name, T.A. Kreskin, which stand for "The Amazing Kreskin." He said the airline computer refused to accept his flight reservation because it only had one name, Kreskin, it. To avoid this problem in the future, Kreskin said that

He slipped three rings on a thin wand and twirled the rings very rapidly. Miraculously, one by one, the rings linked together. Kreskin was as excited about the feat as the audience and said, "night after night I think to myself, 'How is this done?'" The owners of the rings shook their heads in disbelief as they inspected their rings, all linked solidly together. Kreskin then literally "unsnapped" each ring from

clearer in the minds of the audience and easier for him to read. Kreskin told the audience to take deep breaths and slowly exhale. Imagine a scene, he continued, when you were quite young, and concentrate on a part of that scene. Kreskin told the audience to picture a number between one and 100 which had two odd digits unlike. The number he picked was 37, a number which nearly half the audience had guessed. Next Kreskin began concentrating and reading minds of the audience. He asked one girl if she was planning a dorm meeting at 10 o'clock that night. She said that she was, and Kreskin asked her, "Who's Ken?" The girl admitted that she knew Ken, and Kreskin asked if Ken's last name was Riley. She replied "yes."

Next, Kreskin asked her about the initials L.S. Picking up on the girl's thoughts he arrived at the name Lex and the last name Silbernigle. After clapping and cheering from the amazed audience, Kreskin asked the girl, "Are you concerned about the law? Do you have to go to court?" An embarrassed "ya," was her answer. According to Kreskin, the third act of his show took three years to develop. He called three Campus Attraction members, Tim Tuel, Mike O'Leary and Steve Lundwall to the stage. Four other volunteers from the audience were also randomly

of Festival Hall deep in what looked like a trance. Kreskin almost touched the person who was hiding his check, but turned and walked on stage. Kreskin asked for a different one of the four volunteers and this time found the check. In an interview later, Kreskin said that while he was searching for the check he began looking at people's heads. He realized that he was getting mental cues from the audience to look for a hat, but he didn't know which hat. He was able to sense the location of the check, but there were several hats nearby.

"I realized finally, that I had to make a commitment," Kreskin said, so he pulled the cowboy's hat off his head. For the last performance of the night, Kreskin once again asked for volunteers from the audience and 36 people hurried on stage. Before beginning the act, Kreskin explained what he was about to do was not hypnosis but the power of suggestion. He described hypnosis as "fascinating hogwash" and said that racketeers are exploiting people by using hypnosis as a method of medical treatment. Kreskin said that there is no method of proving that a person is in a state of hypnosis.

Larson, would not sit on his chair after being pinched a second time and said that the chairs were rigged. Kreskin told him to sit in the audience where he would be more comfortable. Larson sat in the audience but still received a pinch from that chair when Kreskin snapped his fingers. On stage, Kreskin asked Larson his name. Larson absolutely could not remember. For the ending number of the evening the volunteers sang "Happy Birthday" to Kreskin off-key when he said the cue words, "Do you know what day this really is?" The subjects under the power of suggestion thought that it was Kreskin's birthday.

While he was signing autographs after the show, Kreskin said that the SU audience was beautiful and he felt warm vibrations from them within five seconds of being on stage. He said he once used his power of mind reading all the time, but now uses his power only for shows. Kreskin said that people were too intimidated by him constantly reading their thoughts. When asked why all the 36 volunteers didn't respond to his suggestion of locking their hands in a spread position, Kreskin said that everyone will respond to this power of suggestion. Some people just need more suggestion than others.

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Excellent Defense, Powerful Offense, led SU to 27-14 victory

By Murray Wolf

Excellent defense and the arrival of a powerful offense led the SU Bison to a 27-14 victory over the Northern Arizona University Lumberjacks last Saturday night at Dacotah Field.

NAU received the initial kick off, but the Bison defense shut the Lumberjacks down with ease. Unfortunately, SU was also unable to move the ball on its first possession.

The Jacks ran into Yellow and Green wall on their second series of downs as well, and the Bison had good field position as the Mark Speral-led offense came out for a second try. This time, second-year, Head Coach Don Morton's Thundering Herd moved the ball down to the NAU 13 before the drive stalled.

Sophomore Jon Lundberg put SU on the scoreboard for the first time in 1980 with a 30-yard field goal late in the first quarter to cap the drive. The points held up and the Bison enjoyed a 3-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Lundberg, who missed three field goal attempts in last week's season opener, redeemed himself by booting two out of two field goals and all extra points he tried against NAU.

It didn't take the Lumberjacks long to rebound from the SU score. NAU's senior quarterback, Brian Potter, used short passes to move his team down to the SU two-yard line where runningback Rusty Summers carried the ball in for a 6-3 lead. Senior kicker Whit Poindexter added the extra point to give Northern Arizona a 7-3 edge. It would be the last time NAU had the lead.

The Bison's first 1980 touchdown was not long in coming. Speral mixed an occasional pass with devastating running to guide the Thundering Herd into the end zone for a 9-7 Bison Advantage.

Junior runningback Mike Kasowski picked up major chunks of yardage in the 65-yard drive, including a 16-yard gain off a Speral pitch on the option. A Kasowski five-yard run finished the drive. Lundberg was perfect and the score was 10-7.

Junior linebacker Fred Cooperwood picked off a Potter pass to give SU another crack at the end zone. A Lumberjack personal foul gave new life to the stalling drive, and the Bison didn't waste the second chance.

This time it was junior transfer student Kevin Peters who powered the SU ground attack. The former University of Minnesota player scampered 27 yards on a brilliantly timed option by Speral and later capped the drive with a five-yard touchdown jaunt. Lundberg drilled the kick, and the Bison were up 17-7 at the half.

By now the approximately 7,500 fans at Dacotah Field were fired up. But when the Bison came out in the second half and marched 85 yards for another touch down, they went into a frenzy.

This time it was the passing game out of the deadly Bison Veer offense that did the job. Speral hit senior split end Mark Swanson with a 40 yard pass on a long third play and finished the drive with a 15-yard TD pass to senior flanker Steve Sponberg. The kick was good and it looked like the Bison were going to run away with it as they moved to a 24-7 lead.

But, NAU came back with a 71-yard drive that included a 39-yard touchdown catch by Kevin Margerum on a Potter pass. The kick made it 24-14 as the third quarter ended.

Lundberg later kicked a 27-yarder for his second field goal of the day, giving the Bison a 27-14 edge.

NAU made another try at it as time ticked away, but the SU defense wasn't about to give in. Cooperwood smacked Potter to the AstroTurf for an 11-yard loss on first down and junior middle guard Tim Biegert dumped him again on fourth down to squelch any thoughts of a Lumberjack comeback.

Overall, the Bison crunched out nearly 400 yards of total offense, the majority of it thanks to Peters (119 yards) and Kasowski (113) on the ground.

The defense has to get much of the credit for the win. In SU's last six games over the last two seasons, the Bison

defense has allowed an average of just 10.8 points per game.

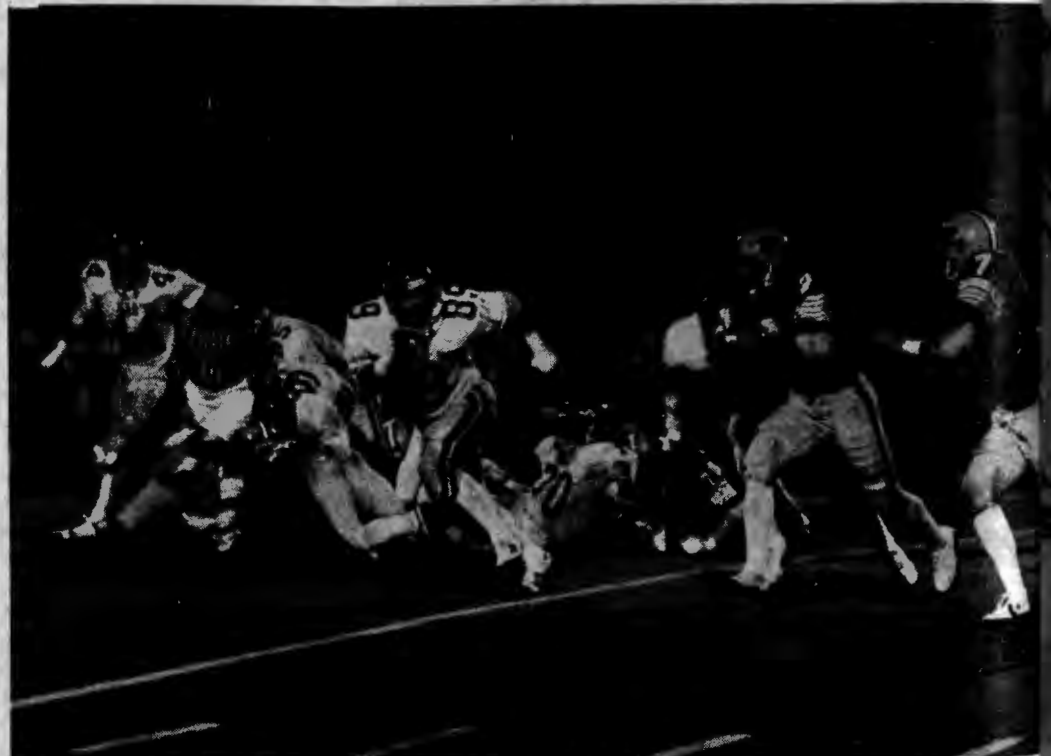
The Bison left both SU and NAU 1-1 on the year. The Herd now leads the all-time series with the Lumberjacks 5-2, avenging last season's 21-10 loss in Flagstaff. Northern Arizona's frustrations in Fargo continue; the Lumberjacks are 0-4 at Dacotah Field.

Next week, the Bison go on the road for the first time in 1980, visiting North Central Conference foe Nebraska-Omaha. Omaha stomped Northwest Missouri 35-10 last weekend to climb to 2-0 on the year.

Finally, the blow of last week's 10-0 loss to Northern Michigan can be somewhat softened by the knowledge that the Wildcats blasted a respectable Grand Valley State team 48-9 over the weekend.



Senior Quarterback Mark Speral takes a breather during Saturday's Northern Arizona. The Bison won 27-14. Deb Mosser



The option pitch from quarterback Speral to running back Kevin Peters was instrumental in the 400 yards generated by the offense. Deb Mosser



The essential timing of the option pitch is evidence of Quarterback Mark Kasowski's precision. Deb Mosser

STATISTICS

Northern Arizona 0 7 7 0 14
North Dakota State 3 14 7 3 27

SU: 30-yard field goal (Lundberg)
NAU: 8-yard run by Summers (Poindexter kick)
SU: 5-yard run by Kasowski (Lundberg kick)
SU: 5-yard run by Peters (Lundberg kick)
SU: 15-yard pass from Speral to Sponberg (Lundberg kick)
NAU: 39-yard pass from Potter to Margerum (Poindexter kick)
SU: 27-yard field goal (Lundberg)

Rushing

Northern Arizona 31-78 (Reaves 14-46, Summers 6-28)
SU 61-281 (Peters 21-119, Kasowski 20-113, Speral 20-49)

Receiving

Northern Arizona 14-186 (Reeves 14-30, Margerum 3-60, Jenkins 3-46)
SU: 6-111 (Tidd 3-50, Swanson 1-40, Sponberg 1-15)

Passing

First Downs

Northern Arizona: 15
SU: 22

Fumbles

Northern Arizona: none lost
SU: NONE

Northern Arizona/ 4-23 yards
SU: 5-42 yards

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And the life they save—it just might be yours.

SU rodeo team kicks off fall season at Dickinson State

By J. Roster

Saddles are being worked, leather being cleaned and muscles being stretched in anticipation of the opening of the fall season for the SU Rodeo Team.

The team's first rodeo is scheduled for this Friday and Saturday at Dickinson State College, according to team captain Owen Voigt.

"We've got a young team this year," said Voigt. "We lost several good contestants last year."

As captain of a team of 15, Voigt competes in bareback riding and bull riding. A seasoned rider, he competed last June in the National College Finals at Bozeman, Mont.

Riding bulls for SU will be Dave Paul, Fred Helbling, J.R. Roberts, Craig Miller and Voigt. Saddle bronc riders will be Keith Rockman, Doug Hegseth, Dave Taysom, Mark Roster, and Kelly Rustad.

Darren Schaugler, Randy Fiast, and Voigt compete in bareback riding, and Schaugler and Rockman also compete in steer wrestling. William Hendrick and Rustad will be entering the calf roping event.

"Our team has good potential," commented Voigt. "We just need to get some experience on the road."

Team coach Dr. Stevan Tanner echoed Voigt's comments.

"We only have three men returning from last year and only three or four more who have rodeoed NIRA (National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association) before," said Tanner. "We expect tough competition from SDSU and University of Nebraska-Lincoln."

The team will be competing in four rodeos throughout the eight-state region this fall, including the Bison Stampede here at SU, October 24 and 25.

Women's bowling league in process of organizing teams

The NDSU Women's Bowling League is in the process of organizing teams for the 1980-81 bowling season. They would like to have an 8-team league organized before the start of the season.

Last year their league bowled on Tuesday evenings at 8:00 p.m. at the SU Memorial Union Lanes. The organizers hope to begin our season on September 30 at the same time and same place.

The cost for bowling each week will be approximately \$3 plus shoe rental.

They do not restrict their league to only SU Personnel, so if you have some friends who would like to bowl, they can join you on a team.

If you are interested in bowling on our league this fall, see Carol VavRosky, Ag Econ Dept., Morrill 211, as soon as possible!

Intramural program for handicapped students at SU to begin this fall

Beginning this fall, a new intramural program will have its origin.

Special Students Intramurals will provide a sports program for handicapped students on campus.

Dr. Tom Barnhart, coordinator of Leisure Studies and Community Recreational Services, says "that while only a small percent of the student population would be included, this population is often forgotten about." This is the reason for the development of this program.

Director David Week agrees, adding, "It's recreation and it provides a form of recognition."

He goes on, "The other intramural programs are for other students, and this is uniquely for the handicapped student."

For more information, call the Rec office at 237-7447 or Week at 232-9336.

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Bison finish in semis

By Kevin Kotz

In a field of tough competition, which included Division I schools, the Bison women reached the Level II playoff semi-finals at the Kansas State Volleyball Invitational last weekend.

SU's fourth-place finish in the Friday pool, and a win over Doane in the opening round of the playoffs, propelled the Bison against Oklahoma State in the semis.

"We faced competition this weekend that we normally wouldn't see until the end of the season," said head coach Donna Palivec. "By doing this and doing well, it shows the potential that we can compete. It really builds the girls' confidence."

Despite a six-hour bus ride, the Bison opened the tournament reasonably well against the University of Nebraska-

Omaha. It was also the first time the team was complete with junior standout Laura Jacobson, who missed last week's action against Bemidji, Concordia and Valley City with an injured ankle.

Even a 94 percent serving percentage couldn't lift SU to victory as UNO claimed both matches by identical 17-15 scores.

The Bison bounced back, however, sweeping Benedict in the next round, 15-6 and 15-4. "Things really started to come around," Palivec said. Sophomores Jen Miller and Julie Hollenhorst scored seven and six kills, respectively, during each of the two matches.

Host Kansas State, who Palivec termed as "huge," tripped the visitors 15-9 and 15-3.

Undefeated Drake, a tournament favorite, flexed its muscles for a 15-3 win in the first match. Hollenhorst and freshman Gretchen Born combined outstanding serving with complete floor play for a surging 15-9 victory. "That was definitely our best game of the season," beamed Palivec.

An exhausting schedule of 14 games in two days took its toll on the Bison as SU nipped Oklahoma State 15-11 in the

SPECIAL STUDENTS INTRAMURALS

(Tentative Schedule)

Tuesday September 16:
 Orientation and organizational meeting: Room 105 New Field House 7 p.m.

September 23-October 30:
 Swimming

November 4-December 16:
 Basketball

January 6-February 19:
 Bowling (\$.70 per lane)

February 24-April 2:
 Table Games

first match, but could only manage eight points (losses of 15-3 and 15-5) in the final two encounters.

Despite the loss, Palivec cited the play of reserve sophomore Shelly Oistad. "She only played about three minutes the whole tournament but, with two stuffs, really inspired the team," reflected Palivec.

On the overall tournament, the coach said she was pleased with the team's progress. "We're by far way ahead of last year's team already," she said. The 1979-80 Bison finished 29-21, while this year's slate stands at 4-1 in match play.

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Coach Larson confident about harrier's season

By Jay Holgate

Cross-country coach Don Larson is fired up.

The season is fast approaching and SU is going to be tough. Again.

Larson, a three-sport letter winner in high school and recipient of numerous awards at SDSU, definitely knows his stuff.

He taught physical education and coached men's and women's cross-country and track during his three-year stint at Concordia before coming to SU last fall. He took the place of Bruce Whiting, coach of the Bison track and cross-country teams for five years. Curt Bacon and Jerry Jones assist Larson this year.

The Bison runners most certainly have their work cut out for them this season. Repeating last year's conference runner-up title, if not capturing the championship itself, will be a challenge.

Perennial powers SDSU and Northern Colorado will be tough again this year, Larson says.

Although he predicted no "sleeper" team this year, the coach expects USD to be much stronger than last year. They were plagued by injured and ineligible runners most of the season.

SU will also be a top contender this year. Says Larson, "We'll be up there."

Some concern is felt over the loss of three talented seniors last year. Scott Hoaby, Rick Paal and Pat McDermott were all top placers for the 1979 squad. Although Larson shares some of this concern, he points out there will be that many more places to fill.

Juniors Tom Stambaugh and Phil Du Paul, both transfer students, will help a great deal to fill these places.

Returning letterman Jed Krieg, the team's only senior

State badminton tournament rescheduled

The first North Dakota State Badminton Championship tournament has been rescheduled for Saturday, Oct. 18, in the Old Field House at SU.

Sponsored by the SU Badminton Club, the event is open to players of all ages and has been opened up to include non-North Dakota residents. Tournament play will begin at 9 a.m.

Entries are being accepted for men's and women's singles as well as men's, women's and mixed doubles and should be submitted at least one week prior to the tournament. The cost is \$5 per event or \$12.50 if one player enters three events. Fees can be paid ahead of time or on the day of the tournament.

Anyone interested in participating in the tournament should contact Rohinee Damle, 3819 Bohnet Road, Fargo, ND 293-1923 by Oct. 10.

and Fargo native, is expected to be a top finisher this fall, as are Ted Allwardt, Mike Wegleitner and Bryan Strommen.

Tim Johnston and Valley City standout Nick Gervino, also varsity letter winners, are both suffering from knee injuries and their participation in SU's first meet Sept. 27 is questionable.

Freshmen Tom Nelson, Dave Ternes, Darrell Hovde, Brian Allison and junior Rick Hippert are looking very good.

SU's Sept. 27 meet, the first of the season, is somewhat tentative at this point. Larson explained that, if this Intercity meet can be run at a later date, the Bison will attend a bigger meet held that same day.

The Intercity meet is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Sept. 27 at Buffalo State Park, Minn., and will consist of teams from Concordia, MSU and SU.

Primadonna sports such as cross-country are not known for their spectacular crowd turnout, but Larson said he is pleased with fan support, which he describes as "a good following." He feels this season should prove to be one of the most exciting in recent years.

Women's programs improving

by Kimberly Anderson

With today's society's ultra-consciousness of the equal rights movement, great pains are taken to ensure that discrimination on the basis of sex is undetectable if not completely non-existent. It has come to the point where, many times, the male gender is discriminated against in order to show non-discrimination toward women.

Clearly, women are being given equal respect and opportunity in many areas once dominated by men. One of the most dramatic improvements has been in women's sports programs.

To what extent does equality extend into the world of women's sports in the opportunities afforded and the grants and scholarships awarded to female athletes at universities?

An attempt to alleviate discrimination on the basis of sex in institutions that receive monies from the federal government is Title IX.

Enacted in 1972, Title IX states that institutions must award substantially proportionate amounts of athletic financial assistance (scholarship aid) to the men's and women's intercollegiate athletic programs based on the participation rates of men and women in the overall intercollegiate athletic pro-

gram.

Differing amounts of scholarship assistance may be awarded to various men's and women's teams as long as, overall, the amount of the scholarship aid provided to male and female athletes, as a group, is substantially proportionate to their rates of participation in intercollegiate athletics.

Lynn Dorn, women's athletic director at SU, said Title IX has had a significant impact on women's athletics. She said it has brought about changes not only in equalizing scholarship aid but also in other areas.

Besides equating scholarship aid proportionately, it has also made provisions for practice facilities, locker rooms, compensation for coaches and salaries.

Dorn finds Title IX interesting in that it is based on head count. "It allows you to have equal number of total dollars based on the percen-

tage of participants," ed Dorn.

Dorn further explained that if there were 10 athletes and 20 male participating in sports and \$20 of scholarship allotted per athlete, then ratio of participation would be 1:2.

There is a difference in total dollars of scholarship aid for women at SU, according to Dorn. The AIAW, the governing body of women's sports and the NCAA, the governing body of men's athletics, set different limitations on the amount of scholarship aid distributed.

In order to be equal with the men's athletic programs at SU, the women would have to jump up into another level.

"We are in this difficult choice, because we want to compete with the schools like the U of

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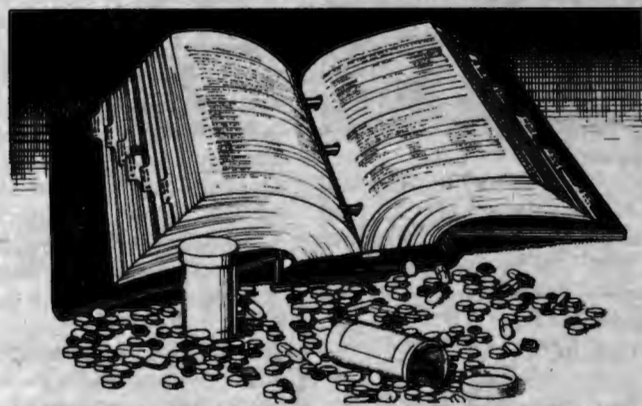
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Women's cross-country team places third at St. Cloud meet

D.C. Daly
The SU women's cross-country team placed third Friday in the St. Cloud Invitational. The Bison, with 61 points, placed behind Moorhead State, with 30 points, and St. Cloud State, with 34 points. Northwest State, which also competed but without a complete team, did not keep point records.
Concerning the scores, women's cross-country coach, Sue Patterson said, "I'm not worried about looking good early in the season. It will come on later in the season when it counts."

"We are using these early competitions as speed work for our later meets," she continued. "Cross-country is an individual sport. The students want to have better times later in order to qualify for nationals (in November)."

Coach Patterson took seven runners to the meet. Of these athletes, senior Therese Vogel, a newcomer to the sport, finished highest for the Bison in the seventh position. SU sophomore Brenda Wagner, next in line, finished tenth.

Senior Karen Winden, in her first time out on a cross-country course, was SU's

third best runner. Although not placing high in the standing, Coach Patterson reports that sophomore Deb Bergeron "stands out early in the season."

The 5,000-meter course at St. Cloud, which surrounds a cornfield, to use the coach's words, "was in bad shape." The rains of this past weekend had ended prior to the meet but the foot paths were little better than mud puddles, producing lackluster performances.

The squad will next see action Friday at the UND Invitational.

from page 14

Dorn. "We have to compete on our own level."

Women's coaches can never decrease the amount of aid given to an athlete, whereas men's coaches can either increase or decrease aid, according to Dorn.

"We reward internally based on performance. We have to be cautious in granting scholarships because once we've awarded the aid, it's a four-year commitment."

Although the scholarship funds available to SU's women's athletic program is not abundant, Dorn feels SU has many excellent athletes in the program. She added that scholarship money has increased significantly in the past four years.

Dorn feels SU has acquired

some quality athletes but stressed that SU is not in the business of buying their athletes. "We're hoping that our athletic recruits are looking at the academic as well as the athletic prospects of SU."

There are currently seven sports offered for women athletic participation. Of the seven, four have priority in terms of scholarship funding: volleyball, basketball and track/cross country.

The women's athletic coaches scout area high schools and are responsible for the recruitment of potential SU athletes.

They are responsible for the evaluation of the individual's potential and work from pre-defined criteria. Academic status, the quality of the athlete as an individual and her athletic talents are all considered.

SU's Team Maker's play a vital role in both the women's and men's athletic programs at SU. Dorn said they are the backbone contributors to the program and their support represents a positive relationship between the university's male and female athletes.

Dorn said she is very pleased with the significant difference the Team Maker's have made in SU's athletic program even though there are differences in financial aid here also.

"Looking up and down a vertical scale, yes - there are inequalities, but not discrimination. The inequalities exist due to philosophies and the different bodies governing men's and women's athletics. It's also a different point in time for women athletics," Dorn said.

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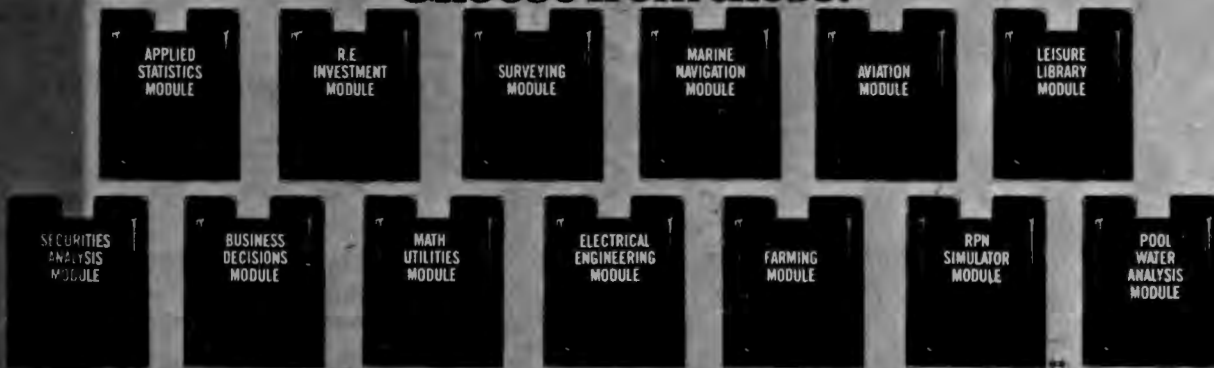
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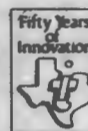
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Find out about Circle K. Come to a meeting Thursday, Sept 18th at 6 pm. Meet by Crest Hall in the Memorial Union.

DON'T MISS OUT! There are a few spaces left for the Renaissance Festival/Chanhassen Dinner Theater trip to Minneapolis on Sunday, Sept 21st. The all day trip includes the play Annie Get Your Gun.

The total cost of \$30 includes the play, dinner, Festival tickets, and transportation. A \$15 deposit is due by 5 Wednesday, Sept 17th. For more information and to make your deposit, please call 237-8630.

Circle K is a means of forming friendships, working in a common cause with other students, and simply having fun!

TAPE OF THE WEEK: Tri-College Students--There is an alternative to the high cost of driving your cars and hassling with parking at MSU and Concordia: Call 237-TAPE and ask for the Tri-College Bus Schedules.

Attention SOTA's: (Students Older than Average) You are invited to stop in for coffee at Crest Hall, Memorial Union, Friday, September 19th between 9 am and 12 noon--Come and get acquainted with others who are also returning to school.

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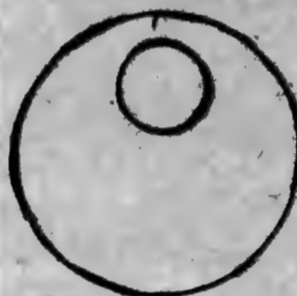
ACCEPTING BEGINNERS AND NEW MEMBERS

OLD FIELDHOUSE FLOOR

7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 16

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18

12 noon, Saturday, Sept. 20



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(Just 12 Blocks south of Campus on Univ.)
12th St. & 1st Ave. S - Fargo
13 1/2 St. & 18th Ave. S - Fargo
14th St. & Main - Moorhead

5 minutes - \$.75 (quarters)

Complete Car Cleaning and Care Venders

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