

# What? I thought Thompson was a women's dorm?

By Susan Daws

Nine men living in a Thompson Hall study lounge with bunkbeds, tiny lockers and one shower form one side of the overflow situation. Double beds, air conditioning, carpeting and color television provided to students at a local motel are on the other side.

According to the housing department, there are over 200 students still living in overflow housing. This includes 20 men staying in Graver Inn and 32 men in Econ-O-Inn, Thrifty Scot and Motel 75.

Overflow students are staying in triple rooms converted to quad rooms, study lounges with two to six beds, main lounges with up to ten beds in motel rooms.

Students in the motels find a particular problem in being faced with several moves before getting a permanent dorm room.

When rooms open up on campus, the men in overflow housing in the Graver Inn are moved to campus. Men from the motels are then moved to fill the vacant spots at Graver Inn. There they await openings on campus.

Brad Fay, a junior in agricultural economics, is serving as a university contact at Econ O Inn. It is his responsibility to notify men when

rooms open up and to help them get moved out properly.

According to Fay, men were moved out of the motels last week and into rooms open due to students not showing, dropping out of school or joining fraternities. It is expected to trickle from now on though. Eventually the men in the three motels will be consolidated into one.

He feels that overflow is like starting school with one strike against you. "These students really aren't getting a feeling for what college is like," he said. Also, most of them go home on weekends.

John O'Brien, a freshman in construction management, is living in overflow housing at the Thrifty Scot motel near West Acres.

O'Brien said it's hard being on campus and not having any place to go between classes. Another inconvenience is waiting for meals at Residence Dining Center since he is on a food contract there.

MacDonald's is next door to Thrifty Scot, so he and the other guys eat some meals there. Also, the motel serves rolls and juice to guests every morning.

Another problem for O'Brien is lack of laundry facilities. He hates driving to a laundromat to wash clothes and it's hard to use the time

for studying because of noisy machines and screaming kids.

He feels that he is getting spoiled with the large room, double beds, air conditioning, color television, carpeting and maid service once a week.

"It's a hassle signing a contract saying you'll have a dorm room and then finding out that you have to live in a motel a few miles from campus," he said.

O'Brien said it would be great if the motel was next to campus. He wouldn't mind staying there all year.

A bus service has been established for students in the motels to ease some of their inconvenience.

For the men living in overflow in Thompson Hall, their final destination was a surprise when they arrived on campus this fall. They reported to Reed-Johnson overflow and were told how lucky their dorm assignment was. When they realized they were staying in an all girls dorm, they knew why.

Andy Carlson, a freshman in mechanical engineering, is one of the men still in Thompson overflow. He said "You get to know a lot of guys quick when nine of you are forced to live together."

Most of them are from small towns, he said, and otherwise would have known few people on campus.

"Another advantage is getting homework done because we can tutor each other," he said. Studying with that many in the room can be difficult. Some go to the library or to the dorm kitchenette to get away from the crowded conditions.

Imagine nine alarm clocks all going off at different times. Different sleeping schedules is one of the biggest disadvantages. Carlson said it's hard not to wake up when guys are jumping down from the top bunks.

All of them agreed there is never a dull moment.

"The worst thing about overflow is the limited space," said Diane Kittilson, a transfer student in design. She only brought a few things because she knew it would be crowded, but she didn't realize it would be as crowded as it is.

Kittilson is living in a study

lounge in Thompson which has temporarily converted to a double room. She and her roommate share a bathroom with a suite next to them.

"With six girls sharing a shower and trying to get ready in the morning, you have to give and take a little," she said.

Overflow housing is assigned according to the date the students applied. The sooner they applied, the worse situation they are in, according to Rick Jones, head resident in West High Rise.

There are 25 men in overflow housing at West. They are staying on first floor in rooms designed for the physically handicapped. The rooms are at double capacity, so instead of two in a room, there are four.

Socially, Jones feels this atmosphere is good for students because they get to know a lot

**Housing** to page 6

**Bison even record**



page 13



**Political Fair big success**  
The Memorial Union was abounded with local, state and national politicians at the SU Political Fair last Thursday. Titled by the sponsoring campus organizations as a big success, the event gave those running for an opportunity to voice their views before the November 4th election. A sample of

the politicians speaking were: (L-R) Brad Scott, Dem., running for District 45 House; Byron Dorgan, Dem., running for U.S. House; Kent Johannesson, Dem., running for U.S. Senate; and Al Olson, GOP, running for North Dakota Governor. Complete Political Fair coverage on pages 7, 8, 9. SPECTRUM PHOTOS

# Clips

campus

**Ag Econ**  
The fall picnic is scheduled for 5 p.m. at Oak Grove Park today. All Ag Econ majors are welcome and rides will be available behind Morrill Hall at 4:30 p.m.

**TCSPA**  
Tri-College Student Personnel Association is open to all students interested in personnel management. The topic of the 7:30 meeting this evening in Grose Hall, Room 304, will cover effective resume writing and letters of application. Grose Hall is located on the Concordia College campus.

**Business Club**  
A field trip will be planned at a meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. this evening in the Forum of the Union.

**College Democrats**  
All students interested in working on District 45 campaigns are welcome to attend a College Democrats meeting at 7:30 tonight and a District 45 work night Thursday, Oct. 2, at 6 p.m. at Democratic Headquarters. The meeting is in Room 320 D&E of the FLC and topics will include the Link-Sanstead walk-a-thon and upcoming fund raisers. Democratic Headquarters is located at 206 N. Broadway.

**Brown Bag Seminar**  
A film starring Terry Bradshaw, quarterback of the Pittsburgh Steelers, on the concept of being number one is the feature of this week's seminar at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Meinecke Lounge.

**Homecoming Committee**  
Committee t-shirts will be handed out at a meeting on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in FLC 319.

**College Republicans**  
Everyone is welcome to attend a 6 p.m. meeting in Crest Hall of the Union Wednesday. J.T. Korsmo, Republican candidate for tax commissioner, and Fargo District 45 representatives, Steve Swiontek and Jim Kennelly are the scheduled speakers.

**IRHC**  
All new members should be present to elect officers at 6 p.m. in Room 320 D&E of the FLC on Wednesday.

**Coffeehouse**  
Curt Monteith is the featured performer for the first Coffeehouse program of the year in the Alumni Lounge Wednesday at 7 p.m. No admission will be charged.

**IEEE**  
Membership sign-up is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday on the second floor of the EEE building. Pictures will be taken of all members. The IEEE football game

follows on Wednesday at 7 p.m. All EEE students are welcome.

**CDFR Club**  
Planned events for the 5 p.m. meeting on Wednesday are election of officers, committees chosen, future events and programs, campus recognition, and fund-raising or dues. The meeting is located in Home Ec 211 or study area.

**Student Dietetics Assoc.**  
"Nutrition for the Elderly" is the topic of a meeting slated for 7 p.m. on Thursday at Concordia College in Room 340-south, located on the Home Ec floor of the new science addition. For rides from SU, meet in front of the FLC at 6:30 p.m.

**SOTA**  
Drop-in coffees are held every Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the Founders Room, second floor of the Home Ec building.

**Swim Test**  
Humanities and social science majors can take their swim proficiency tests in the New Field House pool at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15.

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**SILVER STREAK**

# ROTC enrollment up this year

By David E. Somdahl  
The threat of the draft and registration last July apparently are not major concerns of young adults, particularly males. That's the consensus of area military officials.  
Enrollment in both Army and Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) programs is up significantly, with direct enlistment to active duty military service.

Enrollment in Air Force ROTC is up about 30 percent over last year. Nearly 330 students are enrolled in Army ROTC programs, including students taking classes for history or geography credits.  
Both programs draw students from MSU and Concordia, while Army ROTC has programs for students at Valley City College and Bemidji State University in Minnesota.

Depending on the branch of the service, there are different reasons behind the increase in enrollment.  
Captain Ed Gorczyca, Air Force ROTC instructor at SU, feels there are several concerns facing young adults today, but the draft is not the pressing issue.  
Gorczyca feels that most cadets who enroll in Air Force ROTC do so for several reasons, such as previous exposure to military life with either parents or spouse, as well as for economic reasons and fulfillment of personal goals.  
He adds, "I think there are a certain percentage who seek the adventure of the military."  
Gorczyca notes that most junior officers gain some managerial responsibilities upon reaching active duty, making Air Force ROTC a

"viable alternative."  
Captain James Deutsch, an Army ROTC instructor, disagrees with Gorczyca's assessment of economic considerations.  
Deutsch feels that many freshmen and some sophomores are uncertain about their futures and do not consider ROTC programs at all.  
He does agree with Gorczyca about pressure concerning draft registration, noting that "we have not seen a large increase in enrollment because of a draft (threat)."  
Both Deutsch and Gorczyca downplay any effects of registration on a possible draft. Neither feels that a draft is likely.  
Deutsch called ROTC a type of "insurance policy" against conscription. Meanwhile Gorczyca feels that registration was done to give

the United States a bargaining tool for use in case of a drastic change in foreign affairs.  
Deutsch feels there are misconceptions about what ROTC actually is. He regards it as a way to achieve a personal goal and of performing service to the country.  
Deutsch adds that Army ROTC does not obligate the student to an active duty assignment. Through the Simultaneous Enlistment program, cadets serve with a National Guard of Army Reserve unit, enroll in ROTC to complete training and return to the same unit as an officer.  
Deutsch also revealed that about half of the cadets will obtain their personal choice of assignment with a Guard or Reserve unit, serving one weekend a month and two weeks of annual active duty training sometime during the year.

Neither Deutsch or Gorczyca feel that attention to military-related accidents such as the Titan missile incident in Arkansas recently will hinder enrollment into ROTC programs.  
Deutsch feels that "people are going to join anyway" while Gorczyca adds "people are human. We are no different from any civilian corporation, and accidents will happen."  
Direct enlistment for active duty service is also on the increase. Recruiters for the largest branches of service point to a sour economy as a prime reason for the 20 to 25 percent increase in enlistments. Most feel that fear of a draft is having little impact.  
Most recruiters note interest in on-the-job training and experience as prime factors behind the increase, as well as travel, adventure of military life and job security.  
What about the future? Most see continued increases in enrollment for various reasons. Staff Sergeant Jim Jones, Air Force recruiter says, "I just hope it continues."

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Spectrum  
Editorial

The enormous interest of the U.S. concerning present fighting between Iran and Iraq is pathetic. Washington pledges strict neutrality and worries about how the war will affect the fate of our American hostages held for nearly a year.

There are bombs falling and guns firing around oil fields vital to the Western world's energy lifelines. I'm not saying that we should at this moment rush our Marines over to fight on either side of the current hostilities. But I do think we should be aware of what could happen. And have adequate forces ready and on reserve in case someone should find a way to block all oil shipments.

If the U.S. should have to intervene, it would take nearly two weeks to activate the 82nd Airborne Division in the Middle East. A second division would take nearly a month.

The 82nd Airborne, is not intended for sustained combat against heavy forces.

If a breakout like this could possibly happen, the Soviets could have their bombers over any battle site in the area within two hours.

The Soviets are in a position close by to warn us not to intervene. They will get there first long before the U.S. will be able to.

To put it simply, we'll be in the wrong place at the wrong time.

No, the Iran-Iraq fighting probably won't amount to as much as I've stated here. But think of the possibility.

We should have more bases in the general area and build up our naval sources.

The U.S. holds huge interests in the Iranian-Iraqi fighting. The future of our Western world may be in their hands.

-Valerie Peterson

Sound-Off  
by Steve Sando

Here we go again. The election of everything from President of the United States to grass cutting commissioner. One thing that always is a lot of fun is good old "mud slinging." That's right, cut down your opponent and hope the public is stupid enough to swallow it. What a way to get votes.

I wonder if this is a source of apathy. Do candidates seek to know more about the issues, or about personal habits of their opponents which might offend voters.

C'mon fellas. Does that really matter? If, for once, the candidates would address the issues, not only would the masses know them, but they might make up their minds on stands, rather than on political trivia.

It's obvious that we fail to nominate our best leaders anymore. With the dominance of the media, it seems those who get a chance are not necessarily the brightest, but rather the cutest, have the most money or have a tendency to make the fewest political blunders. What a shame.

For once, I would like to hear a speech that offers some concrete answers to problems other than a rehearsed attack on what someone did 20 years ago.

I guess that candidates feel we have to know not which person is best qualified, but which one can dig up the most degrading information. It's a lot of fun to write about, but it fails to let the public know that, if a person is elected, he will have a chance to solve some of the problems we face.

I think we need to hear fewer simple answers to complex questions, fewer unrealistic promises, and more original ideas based on sound policy that can help the needs of the people. And maybe even once in awhile someone can come out and say "I was wrong, I screwed up and I'm sorry."

It's a lot to ask, but it seems that if we are to be a strong nation, we must know what the issues are. This responsibility should be left to the candidates. It could eliminate the great apathy in this country as well as be a step in the right direction.

People do not want to be taken as ignorant, but as voters who want to make decisions based on those who are good leaders, not necessarily good campaigners.



**By Cathouse**

An interesting advertisement appeared recently in a Chicago weekly paper, *In These Times*.

The ad featured the familiar Uncle Sam figure from military posters, right forefinger extended and an accusative scowl on his face, under the slogan "Join the Army."

Beneath the figure read the legend, "travel to exotic, distant lands; meet exciting, unusual people and kill them."

Is war as we know it, an armed, hostile conflict between states or nations, still a viable method of human interaction?

Or is it merely an inefficient form of negotiation, now obsolete, in a world of high technology and electric communication?

There is no doubt that our present form of warfare is inefficient. Hand-to-hand combat risks too many lives in proportion to the losses incurred among the opposition.

Nuclear warfare is over too quickly. One push of a button and another city of seven million is destroyed. We would run out of victims too early in the game.

No, for the maximum enjoyment, the event must be long like a cigarette, dragged out over a number of years and a series of complicated strategic moves, all carefully calculated by bronze-chested men, old men in smoke-filled spaces between map-covered walls.

Here we find a problem in compromising our love of streamlined efficiency and the need for an outlet for

violent aggression built day after day in conditioned 9-to-5 existance.

Perhaps what we need is a giant chess game. There will be a piece of land mutually agreed upon by both sides involved in the conflict. Instead of ivory and obsidian knights or human chess pieces, robots will battle to face, controlled by human powers that be.

And to make the game more interesting, the robots will have human cities for emotion, fear, and pain, death--they'll bleed.

And best of all, we'll have the television rights. Billions of people will see in living color or via satellite, with all the thrill and excitement of being there.

President's Perspective  
Campaignmania!



**By Wade Myers**

Last Thursday was a busy day at SU, especially for one student, Dave Johnson. Dave is the Campus Attractions Lectures Chairman and was the coordinator for the Political Fair held all day in the Union.

The fair included spokespersons for the presidential candidates as well as the oil and gas severance tax issue. Candidates vying for state government positions and legislative candidates from District 45 were also featured.

The fair was very timely and successful and should provide a more educated student populous to vote on Nov. 4.

Yesterday was the deadline for student government openings and we had 20 excellent

candidates for the three open positions. The selection process was very difficult and the results are as follows: Tim Vanderlaan is the new Congress of Student Organizations Commissioner. He can be reached at 293-7761 or 237-7799 for any organizations interested in seeking recognition.

The new Government Relations and Student Services Commissioner is Mike Winkler. Winkler can be reached at 237-8457.

The new student government secretary is Lisa Normandie, a familiar face in the student government office.

A thanks goes out to all of the students who applied for the positions.

The next Student Senate meeting will be at 7 p.m. Sun-

day, October 5, in Meiners Lounge. Last year's residential senators and this year's academic senators are required to attend, and anyone interested is welcome.

For the next week and a half, students at SU will be exposed to another campaign besides the one for the Nov. 4 election. This campaign is for SU students interested in being elected to Student Senate from the various residential districts. I encourage students to take an interest in this campaign so they can best represent them in student government.

Another big event coming up Oct. 6-11 is the famous Homecoming Week, and should prove to be exciting for all.

About our letters...

*Spectrum policy (which has been stated in each issue) calls for all letters to the editor to be signed and submitted with a telephone number at which the author or authors can be reached. Under no circumstances will we print any letters without that information.*

Spectrum

The Spectrum is a student run newspaper published Tuesdays and Fridays at North Dakota State University, Fargo, N.D. It is published during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods. Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of university administration, faculty or the 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.

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# TO THE EDITORS

When you admitted that "don't know everything at political games," you are flattering yourself. You seem to know anything about politics. If Mark Andrews could really blow away Johanneson (as you suggested), why won't your winning congressman debate? He's invited several times, most recent being last May at the 27th annual Governor's Day at UND. He declined again (the "Fargo Journal," 9-28, sec.A, p.3). Do you suppose he has something to hide? Do you suppose he is afraid to lose a lot if he does not?

It is obvious from your 9-26 editorial that you had no comprehension of the situation as you listened to Kent Johanneson and Mark Andrew III at the Political Fair Thursday. Johanneson did not say a 56 year-old is too old to serve in the U.S. Senate as a freshman. He said that Andrews, who has 18 years of seniority in the House of Representatives and seats on appropriations and agriculture, is selling out North Dakota for personal gain, because, obviously, his seniority doesn't transfer from the House to the Senate. He is forfeiting his seniority very late in the game. The seniority system is de facto very much alive and well in Washington, D.C., and with the loss of his seniority and that of Milton Young, North Dakota will be losing 50-plus years of seniority.

As for your analogy which was attempted to justify Mark's refusal to respond to the questions asked of him, it was faulty and invalid. Scott has not been designated to be Carter's spokesperson on Iran; Mark was third designated to be a spokesperson for his father. It wasn't the first time a candidate has sent family to represent himself or herself. When 18 year-old Ted Kennedy Jr. was in Fargo, he answered every question put to him. I wouldn't expect our congressman's son to answer difficult questions as did 18 year-old Ted, but he hadn't been briefed regarding responses to the most basic and expected questions like "Why won't your father debate Johanneson?" and "Why does your father receive over 50 percent of his campaign contributions from out of state corporations?"

Andrews would have thought that the students of UND were entitled to know the answers, he would have sent a representative. So, I resent being called a "yokel." I'm sorry if you feel someone who has some interest in and knowledge of politics is a yokel. I'd like to use the term you reserve for the ignorant and apathetic. You say that Kent Johanneson "doesn't look any closer to 25 than Andrews." That's because if he was 25, he would be wasting a lot of time and money running for the Senate. You have to be 30 to

be a U.S. Senator. I'm sure 25 was a random age you picked out of the air, but it further exemplifies your deep-seated lack of basic political knowledge. But, then, I guess editors have always had license to spout off about anything they please, prior knowledge being no prerequisite. I would think it would be kind of embarrassing.

The "Washington Post" cites Mr. Andrews' out-of-state campaign contributions at 66 percent, the highest of any congressional candidate. I'm supporting Kent Johanneson because he will represent the people of North Dakota. He owes no favors to any corporations--his allegiance is with the people of North Dakota.

Young Mark chastised Johanneson for being able to finance his own campaign. It surprises me to hear a Republican criticize Johanneson for his expertise and success in business. It's just not compatible with the Republican's battle cry of "free enterprise." I'd vote for a candidate who is spending some of his own money on his campaign before one who is spending Standard Oil's money. Think about it.

Mark Andrews is forfeiting seats on appropriations and agriculture. He is giving up 18 years of seniority in the House. This will in no way benefit North Dakota. If Mark

Andrews is elected to the Senate (and if he votes along the same lines he has been), his votes in many areas will cancel out those of Sen. Burdick, and, for all practical purposes, North Dakota will have no voice in the Senate.

You say experience is a positive quality. This goes without saying, but you said it anyway. Mark Andrews has been in the House for 18 years, but he quit representing North Dakota long ago. He represents major corporations, multinationals, Big Oil and Big Business.

Kent Johanneson is trying to win a race against an 18-year veteran. The best shot he (or any other opponent Andrews may have) has at defeating Andrews is if he can show North Dakota voters how Andrews has failed them--how he has one of the poorest voting records concerning health, safety, consumer and energy issues. Don't you think Mr. Andrews should have an opponent? Should we elect him by unanimous ballot? When it comes to the point when someone thinks they can criticize a candidate for challenging an incumbent because the candidate has less experience or because the candidate calls for a debate to air the issues, the system we call democracy has failed.

Tracy P. Carns

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## Chub's Pub

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# beobie people

The National Science Foundation has awarded \$32,000 for the second year of a three-year Chemistry Department grant on "Structural Investigations by Gas Phase Electron Diffraction." The research project is under the supervision of Dr. Richard L. Hilderbrandt, professor of chemistry.

The purpose of the research is the determination of precise molecular structures of gas phase molecules and the correlation of the observed molecular geometries with other physical and chemical properties. This structural information is vital to the development of improved theories on chemical bonding and reactivity, according to Hilderbrandt.

The electron diffraction instrumentation used in this research was designed by Hilderbrandt and constructed on campus. The SU electron diffraction laboratory is one of five such facilities currently operating in the United States.

Karen Mayer, a senior in the Coordinated Undergraduate Program in Dietetics at SU is the recipient of a \$500 American Dietetic Association scholarship sponsored by Economics Laboratory, Inc.

Dr. Daniel J. Klenow, assistant professor of sociology, has received a \$4,500 grant from the Maternal and Child Health Division of the North Dakota Department of Health and the Traffic Safety Program Division of the North Dakota Highway Department.

The funding will support a

## Housing

from page 1

of people fast. This multiplies quickly as they meet the guys in their room and then their friends.

A good social life doesn't make it academically, though, he said. The new students haven't developed study habits yet and the crowded conditions are not considered conducive to studying.

Generally, he doesn't hear much complaining about being in overflow, but as soon as there is a vacancy there are 15 guys knocking at his door.

Unlike some universities, SU guarantees housing for all, so when there is an overall rise in the student population, it is only natural that there is an overflow housing situation.

Jones said the overflow situation will continue to be a problem for the next few years, but will drop off due to fewer high school graduates.

High school graduates should be aware of the necessity of applying for student housing early, he said.

The next few weeks will be ones of anticipation for about 200 students as they wait to receive permanent housing assignment.

One of the Thompson men said, "Living here is OK, but it just isn't the same as a regular dorm room."



Hilderbrandt

survey of attitudes, of child restraint systems in knowledge levels and automobiles. Sandy Reed is the project coordinator.



## Part Time Jobs

Has frequent openings for waitress and delivery help. All positions will be night hours (Begin at 5:00 pm), part time (1-3 nights per week), and most will be weekends. The waitresses must be at least 18 years old, neat, enjoy meeting people and be willing to work. The delivery persons must be at least 17 years old, have driving experience, a good driving record and be willing to work. If interested, apply in person after 5:00 pm at

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

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# The Party Down Club is Born!!!!

Not expensive--  
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or anything!

Easy to join-- just declare  
yourself a member!

The Party Down Club is born...just declare yourself a member!...weekly bar calendar...description of participating bars and off-sales...first week's ad okay but need the rest of the good college bars and off-sales...therefore let yourselves be heard with the rally cry of "Party Down!" everytime you order a drink or pick up a pack...you will also meet other members and make new ones with this battle cry "Party Down" T-shirts available soon at ETC. Shop at MSU and the Varsity Mart. NDSU goal of ten to fifteen new members each week...if you've got party ideas or ideas about anything call Gerky at 236-5969 (he'd like nothing better than to join your party!)

## Patronize Party Down Off-Sales!!!!

We all stop in to the package store once in a while, some of us just a little more often. That's where we get the goodies to Party Down at private parties from a two some to a wild and crazy crowd. Examine participating Party Down Off-Sales (1)convenient location, (2)competitive cost, and (3) courteous service, and you'll agree they are first rate. If your favorite off-sale is not participating, give me the word that you'd like to see his place in next week's ad. Eight bucks a week exactly an arm and a leg! Here's this week's list of fine off-sale establishments:

**Case 'N' Bottle:** Their slogan is that their everyday prices are the other places' specials. Check it out. Across from the Safari.

**Popeye's:** Show your student ID for a full five percent discount. Just a football field's distance east of the river on Main.

**Dacotah Liquors:** Everyday low prices and courteous service found here. Located in the Gateway Shopping Center

**Steve's Package Store, Inc.:** Neighborhood atmosphere with gentle friendly service 6th Ave. and 4th St. N.

**Bronks:** This is the place to go for kegs, so the manager states. Check out prices. University and Main, Fargo. Open 'til midnight.

## Bar Calendar

This is where Party Down members can rally:

Oct. 1: Lamplite with "Anything Goes," Old Broadway's Oktoberfest.

Oct. 2: Zodiac with Nitro Bros' "Times Two" at Nick's from 4 to 7 p.m. through Friday.

Oct. 3: Relax at Ralph's, kick back at Sports Bar.

Oct. 4: Chill at the La Casa, at 10 a.m. for 25 cents. Last night of Old Broadway's Oktoberfest!

Oct. 5: Viking game at Gerky's - 3108 S. 5th St., No. 17 Moorhead. BYOB.

Oct. 6: \$2 pitchers and football - La Casa, Uglier at Zodiac.

Oct. 7: Britannia at Lamplite. Relax at Sports Bar.

Oct. 8: Wed. Nite Tourney at Nick's. Good drinks at Ralph's.

The more shouts of "Party Down" every time you order a drink, the more watering holes we'll have participating in weekly calendars. Let's hear lots of "Party Down!" cries.

## Patronize Participating Bars

**Lamplite:** Consistently good rock n' roll bands is best feature. Located in Holiday Mall, Moorhead. Lunches served.

**Zodiac:** Probably the best weekly drink specials with live music. Country rock, hard rock. Brookdale Center, Moorhead.

**Ralph's:** One of the best come-as-you-are corner bars around. Good drinks, prices. 4th & Main, Moorhead.

**Sports:** Another good come-as-you-are bar. Plenty of beer and friendly atmosphere. First Ave. N., just west of Broadway.

**Nick's Place:** Wood tables, lots of plants, and interesting wall hangings produce a nice atmosphere. Good sandwich, etc., menu, fun tournaments, and entertainment.

**Old Broadway:** Turn of the century motif produces a nice place to eat, drink and meet merry. Disco starts at 9 p.m. Craziest twice-monthly party nights in town.

## This Week's Special Feature: The La Casa Lounge

The La Casa doesn't have bands or disco but it's one of the nicest places to go when you're just out for one or two. The wallpaper is interesting, to say the least, the seating is very comfortable, and the service is dynamite. The Dean of La Casa, Billon students will enjoy his place as much as the Cobblers and Dragons do. (They seem to be more numerous as customers) so he's extending the offer of a free drink of beer to anyone with an NDSU ID through Halloween.

Next week: A new bar calendar, the beginning of the joke of the week section, a special feature on Nick's, and more.



# SU Political Fair 1980



of the many political booths set up at the Political Fair.

Bob Nelson-SPECTRUM

By Steve Sando  
Students watched and listened Thursday as candidates for public office spoke at the Political Fair.

State and local candidates were on hand to inform students of the issues and their stands on them.

The day-long event began with presidential spokespersons which included Bill Shockey on behalf of Liber-

tarian party candidate Ed Clark; Betty Lou Pyle for Republican candidates Ronald Reagan and George Bush; Lloyd Hansen for Citizens' party candidate Barry Commoner; and Lisa Edison for Democratic candidates Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale.

A spokesman for John Anderson was expected but failed to appear.

## U.S. Senate

### KENT JOHANNESON

"Mark Andrews is more interested in perpetuating himself in office than in leading. He wants to be loved," said Kent Johanneson, Andrews' Democratic opponent.

Johanneson pointed out that North Dakota is losing two seats on the house appropriations and agriculture committees as a result of Milton Young's and Mark Andrews' retirements.

"The seniority system in Congress is a shame, but it's a reality," said Johanneson. He plans, if elected, to introduce legislation that would limit representatives to only two terms. "There are hundreds of people in North Dakota who can lead and its important they get their chance," said Johanneson. He feels this will eliminate the problems of individuals trying to perpetuate themselves.

"A leader cannot be loved, because he has to make some decisions that aren't going to be popular," Johanneson said.

Johanneson states his goal as to "make North Dakota the envy of the United States."

### MARK ANDREWS

Unable to attend the Political Fair, Andrews was represented by his son, Mark Andrews III.

Andrews thinks that if elected, his father would definitely be appointed to the Senate committee on agriculture, and thinks the people of North Dakota would want a bonafide farmer in Congress.

Andrews said his father was in favor of a strong defense and said that the B-52 was inadequate as a bomber. He also said his father is in support of the development of synthetic fuels such as gasohol.

He said his father is a leader in Congress and has the support of the American Nurses Association, The Veterans of Foreign Wars and the North Dakota Education Association.

## Governor, Lt. Governor

### LINK/SANSTEAD

The only way we can judge whether this administration has served well is to look at the record. We had eight very successful years in the governorship of North Dakota," said Link, Democratic incumbent.

Link pointed out increases in resource development during his administration. "In 1972 we mined 6.2 million tons of coal. In 1980 we will mine 10 million tons," Link said.

Link also noted his support for public television, day care, a four-year medical school as well as SU's new music building.

Regarding agriculture, Link said his chairmanship of the national governors' conference as well as that group's committee on agriculture has benefited North Dakota.

Link said when a group from Taiwan visited this country, the group spent 100 days in North Dakota, the longest of any other stop to observe agricultural production.

Link also said a major concern of his was "to insure the continuity of transfer of farm and ranch units from one generation to the next."

Link is running with Wayne Sanstead, candidate for lieutenant governor.

### AL OLSON/ERNEST SANDS

Al Olson says he's concerned with the "future of the state, not the past." Olson is Link's Republican opponent for governor.

Olson feels "two terms is enough," and feels that he can contribute something else to the state. Olson is in his second term as attorney general.

Olson is strongly opposed to the proposed oil extraction tax. He feels that it is wrong to make major policy through referendum as it deprives people of an open forum through the legislature. He added that the "governor should take a position then propose it to the legislature."

As far as ERA is concerned, Olson voiced his support and reminded the audience that he testified in Bismarck for its passage. Olson also said he feels that women should be included in registration.

Olson said he's opposed to abortion and feels that legislation with strong restraints is what's needed.

In the midst of all the nuclear missile sights, and with the abundance of them in the state, Olson said that they are necessary and we "have to be prepared."

Olson's running mate is Ernest Sands.

### JAMES SMYKOWSKI

James Smykowski, candidate for U.S. House of Representatives, feels the state would benefit from his background and experience as a farmer. He said the state is first in production of assorted grains.

Also high on his list of major concerns are inflation, the economy, defense and high interest rates. Smykowski said we need to be self-sufficient instead of energy dependent on OPEC. "The potential is there; there is room for synthetic fuel," Smykowski said. "We need to give incentives to people for development of synthetic fuel."

"We have to maintain strong national defense so that we have the respect of the rest of the world," said Smykowski. This will prevent incidents such as the taking of hostages in Iran, because we will again command the type of respect the country held for so many years.

Smykowski believes American industry should be able to compete on their own without too many regulations from government.

## U.S. House of Representatives

He feels there is a need for research dollars to help the farm economy.

Smykowski has had eight years of experience in the N.D. Senate, where he was active on several committees. He has worked a 600-acre family farm for 25 years. Smykowski is an auctioneer and has been on the school board for six years.

He feels his relationships with people from so many different walks of life will help him be a good congressman.

### BYRON DORGAN

"Where are we headed?" asked Byron Dorgan, Democratic endorsee for the U.S. House of Representatives. Dorgan said that the leadership responsibility in this country belongs to this generation.

The major issues are the economy, energy, taxes, defense and survival. He feels we need to be involved in these issues to strengthen us militarily and economically. "The basic questions of sur-

vival must be answered and addressed now," said Dorgan.

"We are facing tough times, we can not live like we used to," Dorgan said. "We need a change."

Dorgan believes the income tax system needs to be restored to the original basis of ability to pay. Simply stated, the more you make the more you pay.

Dorgan would like to see the estate tax changed. The family farm should be passed from one generation to the next provided one child lives on and manages the farm for five years.

Dorgan is a native of Regent, N.D. He was an undergraduate at UND and received his Master's from the University of Denver.

As tax commissioner he helped with tax cuts, collected 23 million in back taxes that corporations failed to report and made the N.D. tax department a model for other states.

With the accomplishments and experience he has, Dorgan feels he's ready to move on to Congress.



Ben Meier



Alice Olson

## Agriculture Commissioner

### AGRICULTURE COMMISSIONER

The agriculture commissioner oversees 25 boards and committees in the state. Among the most important duties of the office is the seat on the Industrial Board which he holds with the governor and attorney general. This board oversees the state-owned bank and elevator.

### KENT JONES

Kent Jones labels the Russian grain embargo as a "boner," claiming it's the 5 percent of American farmers

who are suffering the most.

A Republican, Jones has served in the state legislature as well as the house and senate interim committee on agriculture, which he is currently chairing.

Jones is in favor of developing synthetic fuels but feels the challenge should be left to the "the agri-farmer and agri-business" population.

Jones expressed concern with the water problems of the state and emphasized the regulation of aquafier permits to increase irrigation yet

guarantee aquafiers for the general population.

Jones farms 1200 acres and is an SU alumnus.

### S.F. "BUCKSHOT" HOFFNER

Democrat-NPL candidate Hoffner has spent 16 years in the state legislature. This includes eight years in the house and eight in the senate.

Jim Fuglie spoke for Hoffner, who was away in Williston campaigning.

Hoffner advocates strong beginning farmer programs and wants to expand the exploration of alternative forms of energy through synthetic fuels, especially in the areas of gasohol and energy from sunflower oil.

Hoffner is also interested in target prices for agriculture products, emphasizing that farmers "don't want welfare, but a fair price."

Hoffner has been a long-time supporter of Garrison Diversion and sits on its overview committee.

Hoffner's goal of a state-wide water plan will be one of his highest priorities if elected.

Hoffner also seeks to use the waters of Lake Sakakawea for municipal and irrigation use in eastern North Dakota.

## Secretary of State

### BOB BLACK

Bob Black is the Democratic endorsed candidate for secretary of state.

Black pointed out that the incumbent, Ben Meier, has a "colossal conflict of interest," as he is a bank president.

He went on to say that currently the staff of the secretary is overworked, and he proposes to increase it by 20 percent.

Black is from Esmond, N.D. and now resides in Mandan. He graduated from UND in 1971 with a degree in business and marketing and received his masters in public administration from the UM-Minneapolis.

### BEN MEIER

Responding to Black's charge of a conflict of interest, Meier rebutted "I'm a law abiding man." Meier is the Republican incumbent.

On claims of mismanagement by his opponents, Meier said "If I've left the office at 4 o'clock a few times, chances are I was there over the noon hour."

Meier pointed out that inflation is the main problem for students and the public alike and said "it's my opponent's party who's responsible for inflation."

## District 45 House

### STEVE SWIONTEK

Steve Swiontek is an SU graduate and is working on his Master's at SU on a "part-time basis."

In defense of his support of the "Christmas tree bill" which delayed the start of the music building, Swiontek echoes a Spectrum editorial and said that it was important that we didn't become selfish as he wanted the bill to help all institutions throughout the state. Swiontek also mentioned his co-sponsorship of a bill that would study health care issues.

Swiontek is in favor of oil and gas conversion taxes, and, along with Kennelly, has received the endorsement of the NDEA.

### BRAD SCOTT

"I see the need for young people in politics," said Brad Scott. Scott is a student majoring in agriculture economics.

Scott sees himself as qualified with his experiences as state FFA president along with a term as a page in the House.

Scott sees the need for a strong beginning farmer program. "Agriculture is the number-one priority in this state," Scott said.

Another issue Scott touched on was the exceptionally high auto insurance rates for 18-to 25-year olds. "These are discriminatory and have to be changed," Scott said.

"It's our future, we matter and we care about some issues. I plan to work very, very hard," Scott said.

### TOM MATCHIE

"Irresponsible and incurable," were the terms Tom Matchie used to describe our representation in the state House of Representatives for District 45.

"The last session of the legislature was dominated by Republicans. The so-called fat-finders, and what did they do? They over spent the governor's budget," said Matchie.

Matchie pointed out that the last session voted for and passed a tuition hike, and they raised their own salaries. "I could not have done that," Matchie said.

As far as the music building is concerned, Matchie noted that due to the famous "Christmas tree bill," the music building will cost the state a million dollars more. "In this case, our district was not represented."

Matchie is an English instructor at SU and served the house in the 1977 legislative session.

### JIM KENNELLY

"I've worked hard all my life" says Jim Kennelly. Republican endorsed incumbent.

Kennelly responded to allegations he was out of touch with students by saying "I've got ten kids and have supported the education system."

Kennelly has served on the financial and taxation committee in the House.



Torfin Teigen flashes a V for victory.

Stories by Steve Sando and Lisa Helbling

Photos by Bob Nelson and Kevin Kotz



## Attorney General

stressing the need for even-handed and strict enforcement of all offenses.

Olson said, "I think in order to live in an open society, where basic freedoms will continue to be guaranteed, there has to be effective, swift prosecution of all crimes regardless of what the crime is, who the offenders are or how many people may be breaking that particular law. We'll gain respect for the law through equal treatment of all."

### BOB WEFALD

Bob Wefald is the Republican endorsed candidate for attorney general.

Wefald sees the attorney general's roles on the industrial commission and as

the lawyer for the state as significant because of the advisory status.

The two areas Wefald sees as most important are the "strength and vitality of the economy of the state." Especially in the area of agriculture, "when farmers and ranchers do well, North Dakota does well," Wefald said.

"The attorney general is the only elected law officer in the state," Wefald said, adding that he sees the job as not to criticize decisions judges make, but to "support and encourage them."

Wefald also commented on the problems he sees in the sentencing process for convicted criminals. "What is needed is an operation through the legislative process which would meet on an ongoing basis" to determine sentences. Wefald said that when officers run down an offender in cases such as manslaughter "they don't know what to do." He emphasized the need for people to know when offenders "don't play by the rules" they will be dealt with effectively and consistently.



Art Link

## State Treasurer

### JOHN LESMEISTER

John Lesmeister said, "I'm out for Mr. Hanson's job, and I'm working full time at it." He's Hanson's Republican opponent.

Lesmeister wants to cut out federal bureaucracy and feels that "the federal government should stay out of North Dakota business."

Regarding campaign contributions, Lesmeister said that candidates should not have to disclose that information. But added that he's against corruption and will not take any corporate contributions.

Lesmeister feels the treasurer should be a catalyst for ideas and suggestions and do "more than worry about the price of beer in Fargo."

## Public Service Commission

### LEO REINBOLD

"I have a great interest in public life. I'm a public animal," says Leo Reinbold, Republican candidate for Public Service Commission.

Reinbold emphasized that he wants to run a "clean campaign and hopes his opponent will do the same thing."

Reinbold has served on the Valley City Council and has spent eight years as its vice president. He's also been on the planning and zoning committee in that city for eight years.

Reinbold wants to promote a binding together of eight or nine states for better economic and political clout because "No one pays attention to little three-electoral-vote North Dakota."

He also said that most people do not know the function

of the PSC and wants to allow hearings open to the public in the specific areas where the rulings will be in effect.

Reinbold lists as one of his goals the repeal of the state income tax, and he aims to help curtail the "terrible national inflationary spiral."

Reinbold is an instructor at Valley City State College.

### RICK MAIXNER

Maixner feels the only way for the voters to know the issues is to debate. "The way we talk about issues in a 30-second commercial tells nothing. It can sell you a bar of soap, but not a public service commissioner," said Maixner.

Maixner feels that with North Dakota on the edge of so many energy developments it is essential

that we don't turn the state into "another Appalachia."

Maixner has been a leading spokesman for reclamation of strip-mined lands, protection of air and water quality and the orderly management of energy development as a state representative.

Maixner also is a supporter of legislation that insures that utility rates are justified and wants to hold increases to an "absolute minimum, while still providing service to North Dakotans."

Maixner is also against the utility companies raising rates to build new plants before they are built.

Maixner said that "decisions must be based on the needs of the people of North Dakota."

## Tax Commissioner

Master's from George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

### JOHN KORSMO

The office of state tax commissioner is on the nonpartisan ballot. "We will not be identified as being either a Republican or Democrat," said John Korsmo, Fargoan running for tax commissioner against Kent Conrad.

The duty of tax commissioner is to administer the state tax program. Korsmo said the tax laws are written by the legislature. He would administer the taxes in the most efficient and fair way.

Korsmo used many statistics in his discussion of the coal severance tax and relief plans. He said after all the exceptions and calculations are done these numbers are no more than educated guesses.

For two years Korsmo worked in Washington, D.C., representing agriculture. He worked closely with many farm organizations.

Korsmo would like to see a tax department that does not participate in partisan political activities.

A businessman who understands the problems of farmers, homeowners and small business people is who Korsmo would like to see fill this office. He feels he fits this description.



Members of the audience contemplate the candidates' remarks.

### ALICE OLSON

Allen Olson says it's time for a change, the Democrats have been in power for 20 years. Well, the same party has been in power for 86 years in the attorney general's office, and there has never been a Democrat," said Alice Olson, Democratic endorsee for the spot.

Alice Olson pointed out that there are no female attorneys general in the country. "In 204 years and 2000 elections there have been no women anywhere," said Olson. "If a turn was to be waited for, it's long since past."

As far as crime is concerned, Olson claims she has no particular axe to grind against particular crimes.

### BOB HANSON

"Experience is the key," says Bob Hanson, Democratic incumbent running for state treasurer.

Hanson believes the office should be kept "low key" and has spent eight years in the treasurer's office as an assistant and as deputy.

Hanson notes that the staff for his office has not increased since 1973 and has admirably controlled costs. He likes the idea of limiting the job to two consecutive terms and noted that the office of treasurer is the only one that does so.

He said that his door is always open for those who have any questions his office can answer. Hanson is an SU member.

### KENT CONRAD

Who is best prepared to govern the North Dakota Department?" asked Kent Conrad, Democratic endorsed candidate for the office of tax commissioner.

Conrad has been Tax Commissioner Byron Dorgan's top assistant for five years. He says they have a very good record in the tax department, stressing administrative efficiency, in which Conrad strongly believes.

Conrad gave his view of the coal severance tax. The legislature thought cutting the tax would encourage development of coal in North Dakota. He feels this would leave the state short of funds to meet the costs of coal development. Thus the rest of the state would have to make up the difference through increased taxes.

He views the tax reforms as a tax increase. Conrad feels this will shift the tax off utilities and on to farm land.

"The 6 1/2 percent severance tax on oil is a very controversial issue," said Conrad. He is in favor of its passage and does not believe it will increase the price of a barrel of oil.

Conrad received his undergraduate degree from Stanford University and his

# Pantomime Circus opens Fine Arts Series

(NB)—Lotte Goslar's Pantomime Circus, a unique blend of dance, theater and pantomime with focus on dance, will perform 8:15 p.m. Friday in Festival Hall.

The circus opens this year's Fine Arts Series.

The company consists of from six to 11 highly-skilled dancers trained in ballet, modern dance, some circus skills and Goslar's special brand of subtle, seemingly natural dance-mime. The show is "comédie humaine," with much of the program concerned with the human condition in our time. What people do to each other—good or bad—what they dream, hope, pretend, love or fear, is shown in terms of seemingly lighthearted or hilarious fun.

Goslar's aim is to offer entertainment with a deeper meaning, a kaleidoscope of life which is optimistic in spite of being critical. A few serious numbers, pure dance and fantasy pieces complement different editions of the Pantomime Circus.

Goslar, called the greatest dance clown of our time by

many critics, was born in Dresden, Germany. She is virtually self-taught and her unique mixture of theater, dance and pantomime is entirely her own creation. Goslar left Germany as a refugee and eventually became a success in Broadway musical revues and on the concert stage.

In 1943 Goslar joined Hollywood's Turnabout Theater and stayed there for the next 10 years co-starring with Elsa Lanchester. During this time she established her own school of pantomime and frequently choreographed for production in the area. In 1954 Goslar created the first of many editions of her Pantomime Circus which has traveled throughout the United States and Europe.

Tickets, \$3.50, may be purchased at the Union Director's Office, 237-8241, or at the Straus store downtown. A series package of five tickets is available for \$14. SU students are provided tickets. Other students and senior citizens may purchase tickets for \$2.



## Oriental art exhibit and sale scheduled at SU

(NB)—An exhibition and sale of original Oriental art will be held 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Alumni Lounge of the Union.

Marson Ltd. of Baltimore, Md., specializes in exhibiting for sale a collection of original Oriental art totaling approximately 500 pieces from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal and Thailand.

The oldest prints date back to the 18th and 19th Century and include Chinese woodcuts, Indian miniature pain-

tings and manuscripts, and master works by such artists as Hiroshige, Kuniyoshi and Kunisada.

The modern pieces consist of a large group of original woodcuts, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs and mezzotints created by contemporaries Saito, Azechi, Mori, Katsuda and Maki.

Prints will be shown in open portfolios and a representative of Marson will be on hand to answer questions.

CLASSES BEGIN

# OCT. 1

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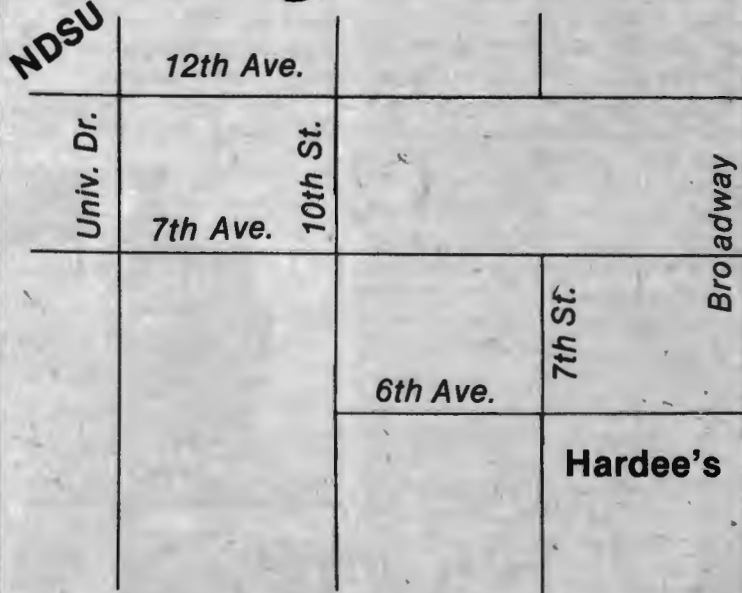
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## the entertainer

By Dave Haakenson

I've been sitting here, playing with the tab bottom of my sweater . . . whoops, my pen, and I can't think of a word to begin.

Oh sure, I could relate the story of I'm having watching my hair freshener dissolve in the air, but I'll spare you.

Lead, I'll simply purgitate these interesting tidbits of information which were strewn my way.

Let's sneak a peek at this time period's fun things to do, won't we?

Here's a good one. Fine Arts Series begins 8:15 p.m. Friday with Lotte Goslar's Pantomime Circus in Festival Hall. It says here the company contains six to 11 members. Vague, huh? Go count them for free if you're an MSU student. It's \$2 for other students and senior citizens, \$3.50 if you're an outsider.

Beginning next Tuesday "Double Exposure 1980," a 40-photograph exhibition of works by 25 state photographers, will come to the Union Art Gallery through Oct. 31. It may be seen 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday because the gallery is closed other times. Bring a watch. Prints of the Haiku can be seen at the same gallery through tomorrow. The show is conducted by Stanton McDonald-Wright.

Happy-rocker Van Halen will perform this Saturday in Rosmarck with special-guest Carl. Tickets are available at local record retailers.

Indian artist Fritz Scholder continues his gathering of paintings, prints, monotypes and posters at Plains Art Museum. It can be seen 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Interestingly enough, I just killed a fly with this press release. Hey, just trying to break the monotony. Fargo Moorhead Community Theatre has slated auditions for "The Nutcracker" 7 p.m. Monday and next Tuesday. It needs four men, four women and an assortment of children. Call 235-6778 for details.

Auditions for FMCT's

"Scenes from American Life" conclude 7:30 tonight at 333 4th St. South, Fargo. Dr. Yudit Greenberg presents her lecture on Jewish pathways to repentance today in the Centrum of Knutson Center at Concordia. Call 299-3146 for more information.

"Grid Systems," a thesis lecture and slide presentation by Barbara Bradley, will expound on book design and illustration 7:30 p.m. Monday in MSU's Center for the Arts recital hall.

Minnesota Orchestra presents fall concert No. 2 8 p.m. Friday on KCCM 91.1 FM. The program includes Berlioz's "Overture to Benvenuto Cellini," Stravinsky's "Divertimento from 'The Fairy's Kiss'" and Elgar's "Violin Concerto." Listen to the broadcast to see if I pronounced the titles correctly.

Lotte Goslar's Pantomime Circus will also hold classes of instruction. Dance-mime for dancers and actors begins 4 p.m. and dance-mime composition begins 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Ballet starts 10 a.m. and modern dance initializes 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Classes are limited to 25. To reserve space call 237-8681.

A 60-entry faculty art exhibit featuring paintings, sculpture, prints, slide show and liturgical symbols continues through Oct. 24 in MSU's Center for the Arts. Gallery hours are 1 to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday.

Persons interested in tracing their family roots are invited to attend MSU's family history workshop Saturday in Comstock Memorial Union. Two visiting genealogists will be present 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$10. To register call 236-2181.

"Cosmos: The Voyage to the Stars," a 45-minute show narrated by Carl Sagan, host of PBS's "Cosmos," will be featured through Oct. 26 at MSU's planetarium. Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Fridays and 3 p.m. Sunday's. Admission is \$1.50.

China Day is Monday. Chinese arts including brush painting, stamp collections and costumes will be on

display in Meinecke Lounge in the Union. Movies and a slide show depicting the traditions and tourism of China will be shown in Alumni Lounge, also in the Union. The event runs 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A series of short films will be shown weekly in Room 124 of Family Living Center. This week "The Great Depression" and "Prairie Fire" will be shown 2:30 p.m. Monday.

This week's Brown Bag Seminar features a film about the preoccupation of Americans with being No. 1. It begins 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in Meinecke Lounge. Those attending may bring sack lunches for, yes, this is how this event got its name.

The first in a series of films about families in crisis will be shown 7:30 tonight in Stevens Auditorium. For tickets call 237-5871.

FMCT presents the final performances of "Play It Again, Sam" Thursday through Sunday. Shows begin 8:15 p.m. with a Sunday showing 2:15 p.m. Admission is \$3.50 and \$4.50. For reservations call 235-6778.

For those with a visual inclination "Smokey and the Bandit II" is at Lark, "Those Lips, Those Eyes" is at Fargo, and "Cheech and Chong's Next Movie" and "The Fiendish Plot of Dr. FuManchu" are at Safari I and II.

"My Bodyguard" and "The Hunter" are at Cinema I and II, "The Mountain Men" is at Gateway and "Caddyshack" is at Cinema 70.

Whew! If you can't find something to do after reading this list, call the Arts Hotline, 235-8621. Telephones get lonely, too.

If you or your organization have an arts-and-entertainment event planned and want to be included in this on-going phenomenon, both of you come see me. My desk is located 20 feet above lane No. 3 of the Union Rec. Center. If you still can't find it, call 237-7414.

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### record review

*'Distinguishing Marks' Fingerprintz*

By Dave Haakenson

"Ohhh, on the run. See how I burn. No more fun. Radiation."

Wow. More songs about buildings and burns. Fingerprintz has released its second LP, "Distinguishing Marks." The title comes from lyrics of "Hide and Seek," a song about a corpse found in a plastic bag.

Call the group art rockers if you wish, but it goes deeper than this. The music is not only fun to listen to, it gives you that happy feeling. If you don't read the enclosed lyric sheet.

Fingerprintz hails from England. It got its start on Virgin Records, a small up-and-coming company. As it goes with most new British groups, a single is released first to judge market support.

Unlike most new wave groups in England, Fingerprintz failed the test. Its first LP, "The Very Drab," just didn't sell. Not exciting enough.

Virgin extended its stranglehold on good new

wave music to America, landing a distributorship with Atlantic Records.

"The Very Drab" was released and to most everyone's surprise, became a significant but small hit. FM stations across the country added the album to their playlists.

Virgin decided to keep Fingerprintz. And now we have the second album.

"Distinguishing Marks" surpasses the first LP. It is exciting. Producer Nick Garvey of The Motors has lent his commercialized touch to Fingerprintz, cutting away some but not all the raw power of the music.

In a world where gimmicks sell the product record companies and artists have caught on to this. "Remorse Code," the last song on side one, ends with a guitar lightly chirping an off-key note. The sound continues into the standing groove, the last place the needle can go.

The cover itself serves to further the gimmick. Perforations divide the jacket into 12 cards, each with a photo about a song from the LP. Once apart, the holes left give a clear view of the inner jacket.

The music itself is fast-paced with heavy drumbeat and spotty guitar tracks. Lead vocalist Jimmie O'Neill even sings in key.


"Jabs" is the only song written by the entire group. It's about all those wonderful health aids. "Her vitamin shots are killing me. It's the recommended daily allowance for adults."

It's hard to pick favorite tunes. They're all good. An album like this doesn't come often. It offers an improvement to any record collection.

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# about speculation sports speculation

By D.C. Daly

Since this is Sioux-Bison week, there is something we should discuss—"Moo U."

This situation has occurred to this writer and there is reason to believe it has occurred to many other SU students too.

You are asked where you attend college and you answer, "SU." To this your acquaintance sarcastically retorts, "Oh, Moo U!"

There are a number of questionable titles in American colleges. Maryland's nickname is the Terapins (turtles) and this does little for its image. Delaware calls its team the Blue Hens. How would you like to be called a Blue Hen? It sounds like a chicken in a pornographic movie.

True, SU has a large agricultural program accounting for the Moo U. stereotype. What is wrong with that?

The Great Plains from here to Texas is dotted with ag schools and related nicknames such as the Texas Longhorns, the Nebraska Cornhuskers and the Oklahoma Sooners. These are powerful universities, proud of their heritage and what they represent and we are too.

So this Saturday, y'all slip on yo' jeans, cowboy hat and boots, pick up yo' cowbell, drive up to Grand Forks and let'em know that the Bison of Moo U. are in town, and, win or lose, you're proud of ol' SU.

SU fans welcomed back the high-stepping Gold Star Marching Band, making its first halftime appearance of the year at Saturday's football contest.

Its three long lines were straight as the band marched down the field, a difficult task, and, if it were not for one or two musicians in the brass section who insisted upon stopping early twice at midfield, the opening fanfare would have been perfect.

Welcome back.

Seeing the marching band reminded this writer of an earlier time when I was matriculating and playing in a school band in Philadelphia. Any form of militaristic association including marching bands was frowned upon by the liberal students and, hence, in a school of 7,000, the marching band numbered only 35!

We had four people in the sax section but only two of us showed up at games regularly.

The band was facetiously named the "Marching 100" due to the school's 100th anniversary of playing football. In one half-time show, we did not have enough people to make the Liberty Bell so we settled for just the crack.

In order to increase my volume, I used a hard number-four reed in my sax. Never a good musician, at least people knew I was there.

Due to the Thundering Herd's brilliant victory over

Northern Colorado Saturday evening, we at the Spectrum have resolved that certain awards be given for valiant action in that contest.

**Wishful Thinking Award:** To Jon Lundberg's 50-yard field goal attempt.

**They Went That Way Award:** To the manufacturer of the football which, after a respectable UNC punt, decided to bounce back almost to the original line of scrimmage.

**Honorable Mention:** To Bison quarterback Mark Sperl for his extemporaneous reverse touchdown run from a pitch-out play.

**Look Ma, No Cavities Award (Tie):** To the Bison offensive line which made the holes for the runningbacks and gave Sperl respectable pass protection and to the Bison defense which held the squad, which scored 27 points against the Sioux last week, to seven points.

**Long-Time-No-See Award:** To John Paitl and Thurmon Cotton for impressive runs against the Bears.

Not meaning to be critical, there is a problem with cheering in the student section of the stands. SU students, myself included, just sit and watch the games, rarely yelling "Go Bison!" or "Defense!"

Maybe this is because we are lulled into inaction from watching too much TV or, then again, maybe the Bison faithful are becoming sedated from imbibing too much SU artery cleaner/rocket fuel and, thus, are not endowed with the proper religious fervor required to be a true SU fan.

If our ever effervescent cheerleaders visited the student section occasionally, a few frustrated Bison revelers, some of whom are said to be on the pharmacy program (heaven forbid!), have stood and led the fans in a chorus of "On the Shores of the Old Red River."

This is obviously another case of too much mellow yellow and not enough mean green.

## NCC Results

UND 34, Augustana 7

SU 17, Northern Colorado 7

Nebraska-Omaha 30, Morningside 8

South Dakota State 21, South Dakota 13

## Co-Rec Intramural Flag Football Results Eastern Division

JELBIEWR 1, Reed Johnson-Weible No. 10

12th Ave. Tigers 1, Farm House 0

## Central Division

Theta Chi-Alpha Gams 6, Weible-Churchill No. 20

Dinan-Churchill III over TKE by forfeit

## Western Division

ATO-Theta 6, Weible-Churchill No. 10

Dinan-Churchill II 7, Theta Chi-Gamma Phi Beta 0

# STATISTICS



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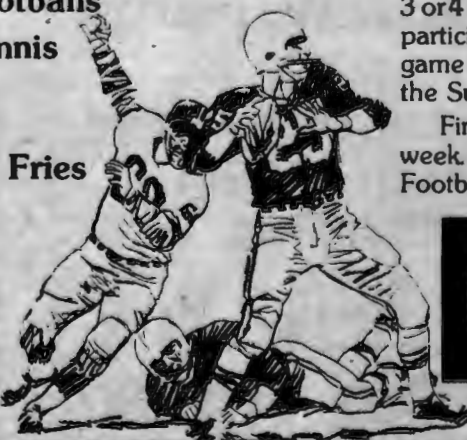
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## Bison dump Colorado 17-7

By Murray Wolf

The SU Bison gave the Northern Colorado Bears a lesson in football last Saturday at Fossil Field, coming up with a 17-7 victory.

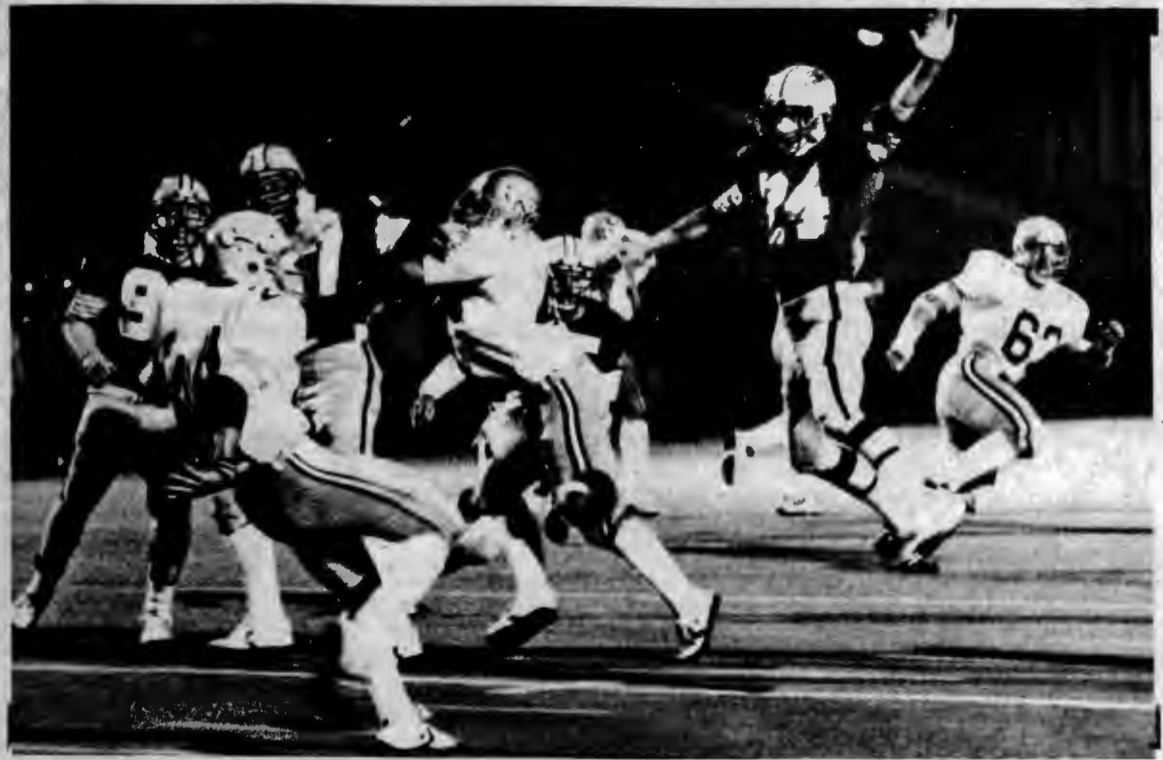
The Bison, a charter member of the NCC, held conference rookie UNC to a mere 7 total yards and Bear quarterback Jim Bright to just 10 yards against UND the previous week. Bright gained as many yards alone as his entire team against SU on Saturday.

The Bison's rushing attack, which was rushing combined with another good defensive performance that led the way to the Bison win. Four SU players gained at least 50 yards on the ground. Senior John Paul had the major chunk of the Bison's devastating 100-yard rushing attack, picking up 96 yards on 16 carries. The Thundering Herd surprised the fans early by marching 75 yards on the opening drive of a quick lead. The

drive was highlighted by a 43-yard bomb from senior quarterback Mark Sperl to junior split end Joe Barnes. Sperl himself did the final honors, taking the ball in from the one and a 6-0 lead. Sophomore kicker Jon Lundberg sent the conversion try through the uprights and the first quarter came to an end with the home team leading 7-0.

Excellent Bison defense from the likes of linebackers Todd Lecy and Fred Cooperwood shut down the Bears throughout the game. In fact, the only UNC score came in the second quarter when defensive end Deacon Nausler blocked a Doug Schlosser punt and teammate John Kadavy fell on the ball in the end zone. The extra point gave the Bears a 7-7 tie.

SU soon returned the favor. Late in the second quarter, Lecy led a 10-man Bison rush and blocked a Bear punt. With



Strong safety Terry Richert (24) leaps high in the air as part of a ten-man rush that blocked a Bear punt and led to a 29-yard Jon Lundberg field goal. Kevin Kotz-SPECTRUM

just a couple of seconds to go in the half, Lundberg drilled a 30-yard field goal to give SU a 10-7 halftime lead.

The two teams traded missed-field-goal tries in the third quarter, and then the Bison mounted a 51-yard drive which ended with an 11-yard touchdown scamper by Sperl. The kick made the

score 17-7. Neither team could get any points on the board in the fourth quarter, although the Herd reached the Bear 5-yard line before a penalty pushed SU out of range.

Northern Colorado has never beaten SU in five tries, and falls to 2-2 on the season (2-1 in the NCC). The Bison climb to 2-2 in 1980, including a 1-1 conference record.

Next weekend UNC takes on Eastern New Mexico in a non-conference road game.

Need it be said where the Bison are headed next Saturday? For the benefit of any who aren't aware of it: the SU Bison will travel to Grand Forks to take on arch-rival North Dakota. It will be the 85th meeting of the two schools in a bitter rivalry that dates back to 1894.

### STATISTICS

Northern Colorado	0	7	0	0	-7
North Dakota State	7	3	7	0	-17

### Scoring

SU 1-yard run by Sperl (Lundberg kick)	SU 7, UNC 0
UNC 11-yard recovered blocked punt by Kadavy (Jelden kick)	SU 7, UNC 7
SU 30-yard field goal by Lundberg	SU 10, UNC 7
SU 11-yard run by Sperl (Lundberg kick)	SU 17, UNC 7

### Rushing

UNC 32-81 (Bright 18-58, Raines 6-25)
SU 70-344 (Paitl 16-96, Blakley 14-87, Peters 13-53, Cotton 13-64)

### Receiving

UNC 7-86 (Yages 3-37, Lincoln 2-34)
SU 4-81 (Barnes 2-52, Tidd 1-17, Sponberg 1-12)

### Passing

UNC 7-15-86 (Winslow 7-15-86, 2 interceptions.)
SU 4-7-81 (Sperl 4-7-81, 1 interception.)

### First Downs

UNC 10
SU 22

### Fumbles

UNC none
SU 2, 1 lost

### Penalties

UNC 5-45
SU 7-85



Quarterback Mark Sperl, who scored for two touchdowns, follows a block from left guard Joel Bladow for a sizeable gain in the first half. Kevin Kotz-SPECTRUM

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# Bison grab third at Tri-College Invitational

By Kevin Kotz  
The Bison six "moved up" by claiming third place in the ten-team Tri-college Volleyball Invitational last weekend at the New Field House.

"We were fourth last year and third this year. So if that means we're moving up in the world, maybe we'll get second or first next year," accessed SU coach Donna Palivec.

What started as a sluggish showing, developed into possibly the Bison's finest display of talent as the tournament progressed.

SU hit an embarrassing low in its first game with Gustavus-Adolphus. The Bees, who were winless in match play throughout the entire tourney, won their only game of the weekend with a 15-13 drubbing of the Bison.

During the ensuing break between games, Palivec must have pinched the squad and awoke them from their nightmarish state, for the Bison roared back for decisive 15-5 and 15-7 wins.

Sophomore Jen Miller snapped out of a slight slump in fine fashion with one of her best overall series against Augsburg. The 6'1" hitter shined before her onlooking parents with several strong blocks and spikes to help power SU over the Auggies 15-13, 15-8.

The two-hour delay between games may have been too long as the Bison apparently fell back into slumberland and dosed through 5-15 and 10-15 losses to Bemidji.

"We didn't look too sharp all day and I guess we really fell apart against Bemidji," explained Palivec.

A good night sleep and a few stern words from Palivec

were all the Bison needed to jump on Winona 15-7 and 15-2 Saturday morning.

Though serving is not her speciality, Miller strung seven straight points together to close the second game.

For the second straight weekend, SU was paired against defending region champion Duluth in the semifinals. According to the coach, the Bison gave the Bulldogs the first game 15-5, but showed improvement in the second.

In last week's St. Cloud tourney, Duluth easily swept both games by identical 15-6 scores. However, this time SU improved its passing to 85 percent efficiency and hung on with the tenaciously complete Bulldogs. UMD pulled away at the end for a 15-12 victory.

"We get better every time we play them and I think next time we can take them three matches," observed Palivec. SU, which will see Duluth again Saturday at a Tri-college series in Morris, have taken the Bulldogs the full three matches only once (1975) in their history.

Vying for third place, Bemidji sprang to a quick 9-5 lead and then a 13-9 advantage in the first game. Miller's two service points narrowed the gap to 11-13, but Louise Gadboiaw notched the final two for the Beavers.

Two straight spikes into the net and a string of coverage miscues led to another 9-5 BSU lead.

As she has done numerous times this season, Palivec sent in Gretchen Born to serve and otherwise spark the team. Though the stage was set with a little more pressure this time, Born

generated the Bison spiking game with key sets to Laura Jacobson and Kathy Stoll. The freshman from Iowa also supplied six straight service points to boost the Bison to a 11-9 lead. Working from her middle position, Jacobson recorded a phenominal 13 of 23 spikes as kills. This powerful weapon, combined with

cunning serving and scrappy floor play provided a 15-9 margin of victory and a 13-6 lead against the visibly shaken Beavers in the final game.

Born and Jeneane Almease each supplied a service point to seal the 15-8 win. The Bison made 93 percent for the tournament.

"I guess you can't have revenge, but it would have been nicer to beat Bemidji last night," Palivec said. The third-year coach has a personal goal to reach SU's 1-3 record against Bemidji last year and was elated when her aim was reached Saturday afternoon. The Bison now 3-1 against Bemidji 11-4.



Sophomore Jen Miller displays part of the Bison's scrappy defense that was a key to SU's third place finish in the annual Tri-College volleyball invitational. Other players looking on are freshman Jeneane Almease and sophomore Laura Jacobson. Kevin Kotz-SPECTRUM

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# Women's cross-country team brings home first trophy

By Kimberly Anderson  
In a field of 13 schools SU's women's cross-country team clinched a third-place win at the Mankato State Invitational Saturday, bringing home its first trophy of the season. Mankato State took the meet with 25 points, followed Moorhead State (93),

NDSU (99), and St. Cloud (103). Patterson said team scores were generally close and focused in on the score between SU and MSU. SU came out over Moorhead at the UND Invitational but was overtaken by the Dragons at this weekend's meet. "Both teams are pretty

equal in strength and ability," said Patterson. "It looks to be a cat-and-mouse type game the rest of the season between the two teams."

The Bison competed in the meet with a full squad, and they all ran well. Each team member had a "PR," personal best," Patterson said.

# SU staff golf tourney won by Team Five at five under

By D.C. Daly  
The third annual SU staff tournament was held Saturday afternoon at Fargo's Edgewood Golf Course. It was won by Team Five at five under par, manned by Burt Brandrud, Paul Dal, John Lindstrom and Norman Williams. Second place was earned by Team One made up of Roy H. Hanson, Alan Dexter, Dan Hanson and Bob Groves at five under par. The remaining team scores stretched to two under par.

quartet which was one short). The teams were arranged in order to balance the competition according to Haugen who said the purpose of the contest was "to get the staff to know each other and go out and have fun."

"It's participation (with which we are concerned) more than winning," she continued. "That's why we have a scramble tournament, so we don't have one winner."

True to her word, all contestants received small prizes.

What is a scramble tournament and how did these people go under par on this water-hazard strewn course which tempts some less talented players to bring swim fins and goggles in order to retrieve wayward balls?

"Everyone tees off and then they decide which stroke is the best," explained Director Haugen. "Then they all replace their ball (at the best ball's position) and hit another time. So you can end up under par."

Upcoming events in faculty intramurals are the tennis tournament this weekend and the "Turkey Trot" running race, of which there is presently no definite date.

## UND tickets available at SU ticket office

Lee Bohnet, sports information director at UND, reports that 675 reserved seat tickets have been sent to Fargo and there has been no word from the SU ticket office that more are needed.

Noting Memorial Stadium's seating capacity of 15,000, Bohnet said yesterday that he doesn't expect any problems getting people in.

Gates open at noon Saturday. UND will charge \$4.50 for regular seats and \$6 for reserved seats.

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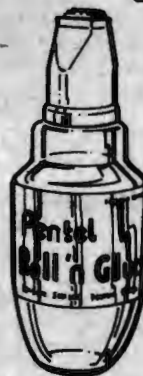
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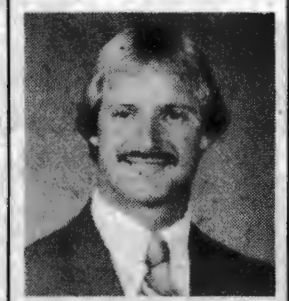


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WANTED

MONEY, CREDIT, VALUABLE EXPERIENCE, AND PERSONAL FULFILLMENT. The YMCA of NDSU is hiring a student coordinator for its health promotion events. Call 235-8772. Application deadline is October 13.

Female roommate wanted. Oct 1st. 2 blocks from campus. \$115/month. that included. 293-1892.

ONE or TWO female roommates. Close to campus, Alicia Manor apartments. Call 237-0337 as soon as possible

Female companionship, preferably history major, inquire within at 120 Churchill, ask for Joel.

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Roommate wanted-2-bed room house one block from campus. Call between 5 & 7. Dave 232-5977.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Sigma Chi little sister rush is coming. Sept 30, Oct 1 and 2

"Jazz Session" Sunday at midnight with your host "Blue Lou." Brought to you by P.D.'s Restaurant in Elm Tree Square and Tochi Products.

Sigma Chi Little Sister Rush is coming. Sept 30, Oct 1 and 2.

Josh is coming.

Happy 21st birthday, Jumbo Jet! Hope you had fun and didn't do anything I wouldn't do!

Love, your little sister,  
Jack  
Sigma Chi Little Sister Rush is coming. Sept 30, Oct 1 and 2.

Linda, we all love you!  
The Blue & Blues

P.D.'s Restaurant Elm Tree Square is open 8 - 5 Monday through Saturday.

Schlitz is the way to go this year, for sure. Order five kegs (and they don't have to be at the same time) and receive a \$15 gift certificate. Get your student organization and conduct a tour of the Schlitz warehouse with sampling at a local bar of your choosing afterward. Good prices on novelty items and assistance with your organization's parties, tours, etc. Call me-your Schlitz rep.-today at 236-5969. Have a good one!  
GERK

Howard, B.B.-Call me-Amanda, Lacy, P.W.

Happy 20th, Dave! Have a SUPER Birthday.

Byron Dorgan is the best man North Dakota will have sent to congress in years. Maybe ever. Send what \$\$\$ you can to SU Friends for Dorgan, c/o 3114 Broadway, Fargo. Funds used for display ads in Spectrum, before election. Thanks.  
Jeff Gehrke, Treasurer

Sigma Chi little sister rush is coming. Sept 30, Oct 1 and 2.

Bret, I would appreciate your not publicizing my inappropriate behavior. You must admit though, it was a good belch, whether Eric was impressed or not.

It's another great COLLEGE REPUBLICAN activity. Wednesday night. --Check it out!

BOBBY STANEK-Please accept our sincerest wishes for a belated Happy Birthday. You don't look a day over 21, you tiger, you! Hope it was a good one. We owe you a Gin and tonic (?). Two big hugs...from Cathouse and Hulio.

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For residency information contact Marilyn Nass at 237-8681.

The residency for Lotte Goslar's Pantomime Circus/Dance Company is supported by the North Dakota Council on the Arts and Coordinated by the Affiliated Arts Agencies of the Upper Midwest, funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

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