



North Dakota, Volume 97  
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North Dakota State University  
**SPECTRUM**

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### Bookstore is a service profit of one cent per book

By Michelle Liddle

"Why do textbooks cost so much?" is a question often asked by students as they purchase the required texts for their coming courses. Is the commonly held opinion that they are being ripped off by the bookstores and/or publishers true?

According to a 1975 survey by Operations of College Textbook Publishers and College Stores, out of each dollar spent there is one cent of profit. Of the rest, 19 cents is for bookstore's expenses, 12 cents to the author, 54 cents for publisher's expenses, six cents for publishers' income and eight cents for income taxes.

Dick Kasper, manager of the Varsity Mart explained how books are purchased. He said that all textbooks are selected by the instructors and ordered through the bookstore.

Kasper said that four or five weeks should be allowed for delivery of books. If instructors fail to place their order or order too many or too few books there can be problems with too many books on hand or with some students delayed in getting their books.

He said that the bookstore

always tries to fill orders from used books if possible. This cuts costs for the students and avoids the expenses such as transportation costs and other costs for the bookstore which cuts profits.

Kasper said, "The bookstore is a service to the students and not run as a monopoly on the students' business." The bookstore has many expenses such as rent, electricity, employees' salaries, and selling textbooks is a "break-even" business.

On resale the store pays the same to a student whether the book was originally new or used. So a student who can buy a used book and then keep it in good enough condition for resale may cut textbook expenses in half.

He said hardcover books are generally better than softcover books for class use as they last longer and there is not that much difference in the original costs. They have a better resale value.

If textbooks are discontinued, the books are sold to the Nebraska Book Company who will distribute them to other colleges that might be able to use them. This is a highly speculative type of

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Kevin Kotz/SPECTRUM

### Fun for all ages

Noel Evans and her daughters, Earth (left) and Eden enjoy the Bison victory over Concordia-Wisconsin Friday night. More than 2,800 people attended the basketball game which ended up with Erv Inniger's team on top of the Falcons. Story inside.

### Students feel it is good to work

By Annette Sellie  
work or not to work, is the question. Many college students face this decision every year. However, the answer isn't an easy one and it depends on the individual.  
A poll of college students, felt it was a good idea to work while attending college. The major reason they gave for working was to earn money and gain useful experience.

center, felt working was a good mix for students as they are often bogged down by the constant pressure of grades. By taking a lighter load and working part time they're able to achieve a goal, which is good reinforcement.  
For other students, full-time school is all they can handle, Nielson said.

Bruce Anderson, student financial aids adviser, said working helps reduce the loan burden for some students. Taking out a loan may seem easy at the time, but when it

comes to repaying the loan after they graduate or drop out of school they might have different thoughts.

He said around 75 percent of the students at SU are on some type of financial assistance. Last month 375 students had work-study jobs. This fluctuates from month to month, but Anderson said this number is close to the number of students on work study jobs last year.

Work-study offers on-campus jobs which are good for students who don't have the transportation to hold down an off-campus job, Anderson said.

On-campus jobs also helps students develop better relations with each other, Anderson said.

Work study is scheduled around the student's classes, he said. The jobs are usually Monday through Friday, which allows students to have their weekends free.

Deb Maendl, senior in pharmacy, felt that work that parallels an intended profession  
**Students** to page 2

### Accident Update

By David Albaugh  
Matt Carlson, the SU student who was involved in a traffic accident Dec. 7, has been moved out of the intensive care unit but remains in serious condition. He is now in an intermediate care unit at Luke's Hospitals.  
William Marcil Jr., the driver of the other car, was arrested and released from St.

Luke's that night. However, Marcil was admitted to St. John's Hospital Dec. 9 after experiencing severe abdominal pain.  
He underwent surgery Wednesday night to correct internal injuries which were not detected in x-rays taken Sunday night. Marcil is in satisfactory condition.



### SU Hours during Christmas Break



The day after Christmas, Dec. 26, has been declared a holiday, closing all SU offices that day, and giving state and federal employees a four-day weekend.

Several other schedule changes will be in effect during the Christmas break from the close of classes Friday, Dec. 19, to Monday, Jan. 5.

The SU Library hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 19, 22-24, 29-31, and Jan. 2. The Library will be closed Saturdays and Sundays during break, as well as Dec. 25 and 26 and New Year's Day, Jan. 1.

The Union will be closed Dec. 25-28; Jan. 1 and 3, and weekends until Jan. 4 when it will be open from 1 to 11 p.m. Weekday hours for the

Union are 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. during break, but facilities will close at 5 p.m. Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, and New Year's Eve, Dec. 31.

Food services will also be on vacation over the holidays. Both the Residence Dining Center and West Dining Center will close after the noon meal on Friday, Dec. 19, until breakfast on Monday, Jan. 5.

The Twenty After in the Union will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays during Christmas break, except Dec. 25, 26 and Jan. 1.

The Dacotah Inn in the Union will be closed Dec. 20 through Jan. 4.

The Library, Union, and other campus facilities will resume regular operation schedules beginning Monday, Jan. 5.



# Clips

campus

**Blue Key Bison Brevities**  
Bison Brevities is coming—now is the time to organize your act. Questions? Call Wade Myers at 237-8461 or Cary Anderson at 235-1126.

**Wassail Tea**  
All Home Ec. students and faculty are invited to share in the fun and fellowship of the Wassail Tea from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the Founders Room of the Home Ec. building.

**Business Club**  
A guest speaker is scheduled for the meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Forum Room of the Union.

**Blue Key**  
It's important that all members attend the meeting

at 9:30 p.m. today in Crest-Hall of the Union.

**Brown Bag Seminar**  
This week's seminar, "Reader's Theatre — Alive and Well," will feature a special holiday performance for all students, faculty and staff by Robert Littlefield and members of the Lincoln Speech and Debate Society. Littlefield will also outline various aspects of Reader's Theatre.

**Pool Tournament**  
The SU Recreation and Outing Center is offering an 8-ball tourney beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday. The top five players will compete against MSU. Entry fee is \$1 per person.

## Textbooks

from page 1

business, but with rising costs of new books their services may be more and more in demand.

James Aanes, manager of the Moorhead State bookstore said, "Frequent changes of textbooks hurt bookstores because the stores makes so little profit on new books." Aanes said that if books have a loose binding, or if pages are falling out, or if the book is warped or excessively cribbed the book can not be resold so it pays to keep your book in good condition.

Blue Key on the SU campus and the ExChange at MSU are private groups that will keep used books on hand for possible resale for a small fee. They usually have a limited selection however.

Leonard Shapiro, associate professor of chemistry and mathematics at SU explained how books are chosen by his department. He said that department policy is to choose books by an elected committee. He said they try to avoid changing texts too often, usually about every three or four years.

Shapiro said that salesmen usually say that the important thing to consider is whether the text explains well and whether it is up to date, and that cost is not important.

He said students should

make the faculty more aware of the importance of cost.

Edward Lana, professor of horticulture at SU, said his department looks for the best text written with clarity and appropriate information. He said that cost is considered and that the department uses a text for as long as possible. They try to be careful in recommending a new text.

James Glass, physics professor at SU, said that the person who teaches the class picks the books for his class, looks over the text and makes a recommendation to the faculty. Then a vote is held whether it will or will not be approved.

Glass said that his department likes books that are written clearly with illustrations, examples, graphs and pictures. He said there are new editions about every five years. Study guides were a waste of money, he felt.

Glass said that costs of textbooks have tripled and that costs of books are going up faster than the cost of living. Book companies send salesmen out to push new books to instructors.

Steven Fox, assistant professor of sociology, said that readability, coverage, price, and quality of material are all considered in selecting texts. Changes in that field occur frequently so that new books will be needed.

He said that he finds that one textbook provide all the coverage. The department paperbacks as much as possible to save costs, but bound books if that's available.

He said there are so books available that they try to pick out the best. Sometimes the weakest textbook don't appear the teacher actually used class.

In answer to the question as to whether bookstore ripping off students, it appears that those in this area are not. As to whether publishers are charging much, this is more difficult answer.

Rising publishing of textbooks that rapidly go out of date, uncertain markets a textbook which can't recover of costs unless all lead to rising costs of books.

## Students

from page 1

sions is a good complement to an academic education.

Bob Rudel, freshman in physics, felt a job with flexible hours and no outside work was the best to get.

Nielson said it's possible to get a job that provides some spare time. You'd be at work but there'd be times when there was nothing to do and you could study in between.

"The Fargo-Moorhead area is pretty good about hiring college students," Nielson said. However, sometimes what is best for the business might conflict with the college student.

A problem often encountered by students is when an employer thinks you're doing a good job and wants to add more hours, Nielson said. This conflicts with the student's schedule, he can't make the adjustment and the grades go down.

In some cases when students decline the added hours the employer fires them, he said.

Married students also run into certain concerns, especially when one or both work. Nielson said friction due to scheduling of work can cause trouble in the relationship.

Anderson said that when a student puts in 20 to 30 hours a week, that's when they begin to miss out on college life.

Cindy French, a senior in agronomy, said by working some of your social life has to give. Students usually have to give up something under a heavy schedule and studying is more important than social life.

"Academically, studies have shown up to a certain point, that people who work do better in college," Anderson said.

son said.

Carla Johnson, a sophomore in speech pathology, said that working sometimes gets in the way, but usually studies and activities can be planned around it. She said, "Grades go first, so get that done first."

Johnson said that extra spending money you've earned yourself helps to keep you out of trouble and use your time more constructively.

She said, "If you're having financial problems you should get a job, as there's no reason not to unless you're in trouble gradewise."

Anderson said working is an individual decision. It also is a concern of incoming freshmen and their parents. Some students have their mind made up to work before they start college. Most students don't seem to regret working while going to college.

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## Students may pay lower automobile insurance rates

By David Somdahl  
Young automobile drivers, such as college students, may end up paying lower insurance rates if insurance commissioner Byron Knutson has his way.

Knutson has ordered insurance department attorney Richard Carver to prepare a bill for the 1981 Legislature which would prohibit excessive auto insurance rates for drivers without any accidents.

Knutson is urging legislators to outlaw the

discrimination as a step towards insurance rates across the boards.

According to records maintained by the insurance commission, some 19-year-old drivers with good records are charged more than 40-year-old drivers who have been convicted of driving while intoxicated.

The commissioner, defeated in the November general election, thinks that not all young drivers are bad risks, but that all are charged high rates because some drivers have had accidents.

## SU adopts policy to not distribute information

By David Somdahl  
"Hey, home come my parents knew I flunked Chem 104 before I did? Don't I have any rights?" many students have been asking that question as classes resumed following Thanksgiving break.

SU has adopted a policy of not distributing information on students to anyone not directly related to the school. However, anyone who has a "legitimate educational interest" may find out just about anything the school keeps records on.

The policy was established to comply with provisions of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, and other federal regulations, which ensure that third parties to the educational process cannot gain confidential information about a student.

Certain types of information have been classified by school officials as "directory information" and excluded from privacy act requirements. That includes name, age, sex, marital status, grade classification, major field of study, school and home addresses, name of parents and their address and student's telephone number.

A student has the right to further ensure his own privacy by refusing to allow directory information to be printed in the directory every fall. A notice is published by the Registrar's Office and students have until Sept. 24 to file a statement requiring the school not to publish the information.

According to Registrar Burton Branrud, the total number of requests is very small each year. This year fewer than a dozen students, out of 8,200, chose to restrict publication of directory information.

Such information is not distributed to concerns outside of SU, according to Dick Crockett, SU's legal representative.

If an automobile dealer were to call requesting information about a student, who had become delinquent with auto payments, the school could not legally distribute that information.

Just where do parents fit into this question of disclosure? SU's policy allows school officials, officials from a school where a student is contemplating attendance, parents, and other officials to be exempt from the privacy right provisions. The univer-

sity presumes that a student, as defined in section 152 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, is financially dependent on the parents. Such a student is unmarried and under the age of 21. Parents are automatically sent grades of their son or daughter, according to Branrud, unless the student is able to prove financial independence.

Financial aids officials and personnel in the housing office are also allowed private information about students. The policy states that "any person employed by the University in a faculty or administrative capacity shall be regarded as a 'school official,'" and thus allowed to obtain confidential information, such as grades, classification by major and more.

Under SU's policy, a student has the right to review all records maintained on him as well as the right to change incorrect information within the records. A student also has the right to obtain copies, at cost, of the records.

The policy also requires the school to maintain a record of any third parties who request protected information, including the party requesting the information and validity of the request.

The records of disclosure may be reviewed by the student, parents of a non-independent student and the official responsible for maintaining the records.

### 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.

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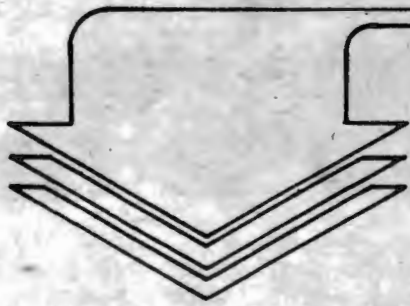
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SPECTRUM

# EDITORIAL

## I'm dreaming of a right Christmas

By Julie Holgate

Nine days until Christmas. Oh, boy. Twelve years ago, I was in the cold sweats waiting for the big day to finally roll around.

I kept bugging mom, insisting that I would never make it until Christmas. I just HAD to know what was under the tree. She assured me that, indeed, I would be alive on the 24th. Thank God for Moms--she was right.

I was anxiously awaiting the present-opening ceremony, not only to see what I got, but to see how to gifts I had so carefully selected were received. Before my wage earning days, when I so proudly depended on my per week allowance, the gifts I bought were done so only after weeks of in-depth investigation.

OK. Mom's already got some great dresses and there's no reason for her to have more than two anyway. The Evening in Paris I got her last June hasn't spoiled yet and I don't want too much of the stuff piled up in the medicine cabinet. She needs something practical--

something she can share with the rest of us. I'll get her one of those Rubbermaid mats for the kitchen sink. She loved it.

Dad was more of a trick to shop for. I can't forget the great scarf incident.

I had gone downtown three times and checked all the stores just to get him the best scarf in town. Then, only weeks after Christmas, ol' Dad goes flying.

Did he have to check out the plane with the air leak in the window? At those high speeds those window leaks can be irritating.

Some people get the idea to cover them up with something--like a scarf. Dad's scarf--my scarf--was promptly sucked out of the plane somewhere over Kindred.

After that, either he specified or he was stuck with Aqua Velva.

Brothers and sisters were a breeze. The great toys I could track down for a good price were always a winner with the little brother. He was kind of like that Life cereal shaver--he liked anything. It's easy

to be happy when you're six.

Big sisters were into teenage stuff. I was cool when I'd go to get something for her...tried to look as close to 15 as possible.

Yes, something in Angel Face or Maybelline, please. In the peach tones, perhaps, or what do you have in perfume for about five dollars? I think I'll look at the fishnet stockings, too. Do I have to take the escalator up to that department?

I took Christmas shopping seriously in those days; it was a touchy situation. Those presents had to be just right. Most of them were forgotten by the next year--if I were to ask someone what I gave them last year they'd have to think about it for awhile before attempting to answer. But I knew.

I knew the problems of shopping and the bills I had to pay. It was tough for an 11-year-old to make ends meet. But I liked to do it. Everybody was so pleased with the great gifts.

I'm glad to see things haven't changed all that much. There are

still the younger kids who, accompanied by Dads this time, contemplate the Charlie spray or the Chantilly bubble bath. The Emeraude candle or the Cachou. There are still Moms out there who deserve the best. And the Dads who know it.

Christmas is in the giving. It is buying those gifts just to get it out of the way, making sure that you had as much spent on you as your brother, a two-week vacation or the Day After the Day After Christmas sales.

It's sad to hear of the people who hate Christmas and of increase suicide rates during the holiday season. If I had my way, everybody would be home for Christmas.

But this is 1980 and it would be foolish of me to believe everything can turn into roses overnight. I only hope that next year, we are all the wiser and the possibility looks more like a reality than a farfetched idea.

And this is my Christmas. I hope yours is a happy one.

## Laugh and be laughed at



Humor. It's one thing to one person and another thing to another person. But it is safe to say: it's always something.

Concerning our Wrecked 'Em section...it's a change from the usual and some will think it's better than the regular stuff. Some people have never been in a communications class. Lou Richardson does not condone severe Sandoism.

Some will be disgusted, others amused. You won't get any apologies from me. This is the post-riot age and I would hope. SU people will take it in-stride. Especially the chief.

So...The Wrecked 'Em--Love it or leave it.



## ALL the news that fits, we print

As this last issue of 1980 is slowly put together, I am reminded of an episode in a late-1970s horror film: "You are not alone."

To our section editors, a special thanks for all the great copy and forgetting closer and closer to meeting deadlines. You all deserve a pat on the back for the extra time you've put in up here.

To Deb and Kevin: what would we have done without you two to get us out of sticky situations? God knows there have been many of them and I think we would've STILL been working on the October issues.

Thanks to Paula, Annette and Suzi for the late hours at the comp and late-breaking changes you put up with. Are you stashing some

Valium in this office?

To Gary (and our long lost Diane for correcting our mistakes without too much roaring laughter. Repeat after me: I before E, except after C).

Thanks to the business and advertising side for doing things too numerous to mention. Just thanks.

Our advisers have been great since I've been here. I think they have hope for us. That's nice to know my Mom's not alone.

To our reporters, photographers and darkroom personnel: we'd look pretty stupid up here if it wasn't for all of you. What can I say? Besides promising you an A in communications.

I can't let this go by without it. So...I'd like to thank the academy.

Julie Holgate

## Correction

In reference to last Friday's article about a minority student center: The African Students Union would like to inform Spectrum readers that they are not minority students, rather foreign students.

## Last year at this time, it was 1979.

Last year at this time, headlines read "Music building for SU may still be a possibility."

Last year at this time, "The Jerk" was coming to a theater near us.

Last year at this time, Moorhead State romped the Bison men's basketball team 88-73.

Last year at this time, we ran exactly the same ad(s) for optometrists.

Last year at this time, the House Foreign Affairs committee approved a resolution urging extra pay for the American hostages when they are released by Iran.

I Last year at this time, SU students prepared to evacuate the city of Fargo, thousands-headed home for the holidays. And what a present--the first day back from vacation, the Red River Valley was under a blizzard, Fargo had 11 inches of the white stuff dumped on it, and classes at the three area colleges were cancelled.

Last year at this time, it was a year ago.

## 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 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. We reserve the right to edit all letters.

Letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published under any circumstances. A telephone number at which the author or authors can be reached must be included.

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## Interest level high in recreational aspects of dorm life

By C.E. Duginski  
A recently completed survey of SU dorm residents revealed a high level of interest in programs dealing with the recreational and social aspects of residence life. The survey was conducted by the Residential Life Program and involved some 1,500 students living in SU dorms. The surveys were distributed and collected by RAs and dorm residents. Students were asked to indicate which of a list of topics that could possibly be presented by hall staff, hall government or the Inter-residence Hall Council that they were most interested in. A majority of students indicated an interest in more information on film nights. Other areas of interest were social dances, intramural sports, sports events and exercise programs. High levels of interest for need were also evident in various educational, informational and community-oriented activities. According to Prakash Mathew, coordinator of the Residential Life Program at SU, the results of the survey will be used as a tool by IRHC in offering programs in residence halls. "Even though the high number is indicative of a high interest level among students," Mathew said, "programs will be offered in all of

the categories to meet the needs of most of the students." IRHC has offered some programs to students and residence hall staffs throughout the year and several others are in the planning stages. For example, there are plans to sponsor a Blood Clinic Contest some time in January. Of the 2,660 students approached in the survey, 59 percent responded. Other topics of interest were first aid and CPR, a workshop on resumes and job-interviews, tutoring programs, theatre productions, international dinners and a residence fair. One area of low interest was that of personal growth, including information on assertiveness, communications, stress management and interpersonal relations. Only eight of those surveyed were interested in more information on alcohol awareness.

## backspace

By C.E. Duginski



On the first day of the quarter I woke with a queasy feeling in my stomach. As I prepared for my 9:30 class, I felt nauseous. My hands were clammy and I felt sure I had the flu. They said it was going around, but what isn't these days?

As the day wore on, I felt worse and worse. Comm. 202, Eng. 404 and 350, Comm. 241 - I couldn't keep my mind on my classes. Maybe it was a cold.

By 5 o'clock my knees were knocking together so badly I sounded like the percussion section of the Gold Star Marching Band. It must be leukemia.

If I can just get home to my nice warm bed, I thought, I can shake off this bug. But no. In order to save some bucks, my roommate and I had our heat off. With the inhuman windchill factor that day, our apartment

felt like the Arctic tundra.

I took a couple of quaaludes and went to bed early, feeling thoroughly sorry for myself. I was probably dying of cancer. And worse yet, I was missing all those great first-week-of-the-quarter, get-drunk-and-wreck-stuff parties!

Oh well, I thought, I'll feel better in the morning.

Wrong, oh faithful peruser of Marcus Welby's Handy-dandy All-purpose Heavy-duty Guide to Common Everyday Fatal Diseases.

I felt like I had wandered out in the middle of the night and gotten run over by a Mac truck. No, on second thought, it felt more like a Peterbilt. It must be leprosy.

And then... the phone rang.

It was my mom. She had just gotten my grades in the mail.

(Apparently NDSU doesn't feel anyone under 21 can handle the trauma of receiving grade notices firsthand.)

She wanted to know how much worse than an "F" an "I" was. "About three letters," I said.

Then it hit me. I didn't have cancer. Or any other horrible disease. I had... (dramatic pause and transitional movement) two speeches to complete for Speech 108.

Mom suggested that I relieve my discomfort by getting them over with. Thanks Mom. You're a real pal.

I dashed to the phone and called my speech instructor. He wasn't there. They never are when you need 'em. So I left a message for him to call.

I haven't heard from him yet. I haven't eaten in 2 1/2 weeks. I'm a shadow of my former self. So if you're out there, John C. Murphy, Jr., call me. I'm dying of the left-over-from-last-quarter-speech-blues.

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Human Sexuality

# An interview with Carl Gustavson

By Lisa Helbling

"Students should expect an open and frank discussion of biological, psychological and social aspects involved in human sexuality," says Dr. Carl Gustavson, associate professor of psychology, who came to SU in 1977.

Gustavson said before he was hired, problems existed in advanced psychology courses dealing with sexuality. Teachers assumed there was basic knowledge about sex and students had misconceptions dealing with sexuality, Gustavson said.

The psychology department decided a class designed to teach basic anatomy, physiology of arousal, range of behavior, frequency of behavior and social attitudes toward sexual behavior was necessary in the psychology

department.

"I can list the major people who have done research on human sexuality on one hand," he said. "But Masters and Johnson did groundbreaking research on this topic."

The reason there is not much research available on this topic may be ethical and cooperation problems, Gustavson said. There must be safeguards for the people involved. It is one thing to study the memory and another to study human sexuality.

"Most of us are not used to open discussions about sex," Gustavson said.

To help students become at ease with the topics in the class Gustavson uses desensitization techniques.

"We play a game. I write

technical terms on the board that will be used throughout the course. The students are to yell out slang words that are used in place of the technical one."

He said, "A few minutes of hesitation may occur but students become uninhibited because of their anonymity in the course. We chant the words three times over to desensitize ourselves."

He says that with a large class there cannot be a situation where values, either positive or negative, are attached to the topic. The topic must be treated objectively.

He does not approach the class saying "We're going to talk about dirty things. Whether it is dirty or good is up to the individual."

In order to discuss human sexuality there must be a

vocabulary that is applicable to the outside world, Gustavson said. "I can't have students embarrassed throughout the course, he said. "I desensitized myself in many ways. One way was working in an obstetrics and gynecology department in a hospital. This is another area where human sexuality must be dealt with objectively." He said he can sympathize with the students' first feelings with the course.

"In the first lecture I explain how some words are ludicrous. For example, the word cock means male pheasant or chicken."

In the first weeks of the quarter he exposes the class to visual tapes that don't really have an important content. This, too, is done to desensitize the students, so that when viewing latter films with subtle, but important content, the student can attend to details rather than "being blown away" by the overall behavior on the screen.

Anyone interested in dealing with human sexuality in an objective way is welcome to take this course, he said. The class does not deal with sexuality in terms of rightness or wrongness.

The course was designed for psychology majors to give them basic information on human sexuality. All students may take the course as long as they are 18-years-old and have had psychology 103.

A wide variety of people have taken this course in the

past, Gustavson said. A captain and lieutenant of Fargo Police Department were enrolled one quarter. This is where the idea for consent form and age restriction came from. Student members have also audited the course.

Janet Hyde, who wrote class textbook "Understanding Human Sexuality," summarizes why so many people take this course, he said. Hyde wrote that people are curious about sex, cultural taboos prevent open change of information about sex and people are naturally motivated about this topic.

Gustavson's main area of study is animal behavior. Three main areas to study, he said, include space, which includes location and movement and feeding and reproduction. Humans are animals therefore, he said he feels comfortable teaching the course. Humans are compared to animals in different ways throughout the course.

Gustavson said the average number of students per quarter is 200, this is the maximum allowed.

Those with preconceived notions on the value of human sexuality that prevents them from looking at sex objectively should take the course, he said. The class is expected to know technical terms and anatomical and physiological aspects of sex.

"This is not a walk-through course. Many are surprised at the difficulty."

## Quality conscious consumers a new breed of price

By Joni Astrup

If you've already bought more Christmas gifts than you had hoped to, don't despair. You aren't alone. Despite high inflation and rising prices, local retailers report sales are just as good if not better than previous years.

However, these purchases are being made by a new breed of price- and quality-conscious consumer. "People are more careful about what they buy. They don't want to spend money foolishly," Kuno Koehler, advertising manager at deLendrecie's said.

Dennis Sindelir, operations manager at Penneys, has observed this trend over the last three to four years, with today's shopper looking for good quality at reasonable price.

Besides being more careful shoppers, people are buying more necessity items this Christmas, rather than traditional "gifty" items such as jewelry.

Dale Gifford, store manager at Herbst, said such items as sweaters, gloves, scarves, mittens and clothing in general are all selling well.

"Warm-up" items like polar boots, sweaters and throws are especially popular this season at Dayton's, according to Stan Smith, control operations manager at that store.

"Natural fibers are doing very well," he added. Smith attributed this in part to the energy-consciousness of people as they turn down their thermostats to save fuel.

Electronic games are the big gift item at Penneys, said Sindelir, while deLendrecie's and Eckstein's (in Moorhead Center Mall) both reported the usual gift items such as sleepwear, robes, jewelry,

sweaters, shirts and ties as their best sellers.

Although one might expect an increase in credit this season due to economic factors, only Herbst indicated an increase in charge accounts from last year.

"People are creatures of habit," Smith said, which explains the small change in credit buying among Dayton's customers. If people normally pay cash, they seem to continue to do so, despite the availability of credit.

However, Smith predicted an increase in the use of credit as the present generation grows up, simply because younger people are more accustomed to credit and feel more comfortable using it.

Although credit habits may

change in the future, there will probably always be the last-minute shopper. "You'll always have a lot of men who shop at the last minute," Koehler said.

Gifford also expects to see a considerable number of last-minute shoppers, partly due to the lack of snow and cold weather which made Christmas seem far off in the future. "There is a lot of shopping to be done yet," he pointed out.

And that shopping will require money. Maybe it's the Christmas season itself that makes people stretch their budgets and splurge a little. But whatever the reason, even when the economy looks a little grim, as Sindelir concluded, "People always find money at Christmas."

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Little Sister Rush, a time when...

# Fraternity men put on their Sunday best

By Mary Savageau  
Throughout the course of school year, women from corners of campus and off-campus, flock to fraternities attend Little Sister Rush. This Rush is the time when fraternity men put on their Sunday best and attempt to turn the women into becoming the female counterpart to their organization. Why is the enthusiasm for these programs so great, even the point where many men must be turned away? If fraternities were to accept all the women who attend Rush, the female members would soon outrank men. One reason may be the desire to meet men. For many it is the desire to become involved with an organization on campus. Many women see it as an opportunity to become a part of the greek system. "It is a great way to affiliate with a greek house without the cost of obligation," said Mary

Rustad, past president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sisters.  
All fraternities on campus, except Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Phi Delta, have little sister programs. The process of becoming a little sister is relatively similar at each house.  
It usually begins with various Rush activities including rollerskating, wine and cheese parties, dances and movie nights.  
This period, which usually lasts a week, is the time the women become acquainted with the fraternity and its members. Through various criteria set up by the fraternity, a certain number of women are chosen to be little sisters.  
The women usually go through a short pledge period which ends in an initiation ceremony.  
Tau Kappa Epsilon and FarmHouse Fraternity differ somewhat from the other fraternities, in the sense that

after the initial Rush week, a certain group of girls are selected to go through a type of semi-finals Rush.  
This Rush ends with either a portion or all of the girls becoming initiated into the fraternity.  
"The great thing about being a little sister is that there really are no formal responsibilities or obligations," said Ann Holstrom of Delta Upsilon. "The things you do are done because you want to do them and not because you are required to."  
Little sisters are often involved in fund-raising projects to buy needed things for the house. The Little Sisters of Sigma Nu recently purchased a pictorial wall clock with money made through various projects.  
Occasionally little sisters will prepare breakfast or dinner for the guys or surprise them with cram snacks during finals.  
Often little sisters help out their fraternity brothers dur-

ing Rush for male members. Many times they serve as hostesses at various formal functions such as Founders Day, Homecoming or Parents Day.  
One of the major problems little sisters seem to encounter deals with the situation of dating. According to Sigma Chi little sister Becky Juven, "A little sister is someone who likes everyone but doesn't want to be involved with anyone."  
Many little sisters felt that when it comes to dating either way you turn, you lose. Often it is a difficult situation because a little sister may feel she owes it to a guy to go out with him just because he is one of her brothers.  
On the other side of the coin, if she does become involved with one of the guys it strains or inhibits her relationship with all the other guys in the house.  
Another problem that some little sisters encounter is a result of all the special little

things they do for their brothers.  
After a period of time the guys start to expect these special things, which results in the occasional feeling of being taken for granted.  
This works both ways because the little sisters expect a lot from the guys, such as starting cars in the winter or doing a lot of heavy work, commented many little sisters.  
Some little sisters felt the most important thing needed for a little sister program to be successful, is to keep it on a very simple, unstructured level.  
Once the program becomes a structured, organized club, all the fun is lost.  
The best thing about being a little sister is that there is somewhere to go to get away from it all.  
According to Kathy Taipale of Tau Kappa Epsilon, "It's a place to go to get away from a lot of the pressures of school."  
To many, it's a home away from home where there is a special feeling of family.  
Doreen Lissen of Sigma Nu summed it up, "The best thing about being a little sister are the special friendships you form with the guys. You know you can count on them to always lend a helping hand."



From left) Chuck Steffan, Steve Morris

## Chuck Steffan, 55th manager of Little I

By Jerome Striegel  
Elected to manage the 55th annual Little International for the Saddle and Sirloin Club is Chuck Steffan, a senior in animal science.  
Steffan is a member of FarmHouse fraternity, Blue Key, Alpha Zeta and serves as the president of the North Dakota Junior Hereford Association.  
His job is a long one, beginning soon after last year's show with review of the show and work on preliminary details.  
Steve Morris, a junior in animal science, was elected assistant manager. Morris is a FarmHouse fraternity member and student senator representing agriculture.

## C'mon, kid, Live!



Photo by Paul Caramuh, V.F.D., Mt. Vernon, N.Y.  
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Changes to the constitution will be implemented two weeks after the election, on approval of a majority of students voting in the election.

Election of a senator to the College of Pharmacy, a vacancy position, will also be held on the date of constitutional changes approval, Dec. 18, at the afore mentioned place at the afore mentioned time.

I certify this to be true, correct and legal.

Daniel G. Telford  
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# Vikes reclaim title



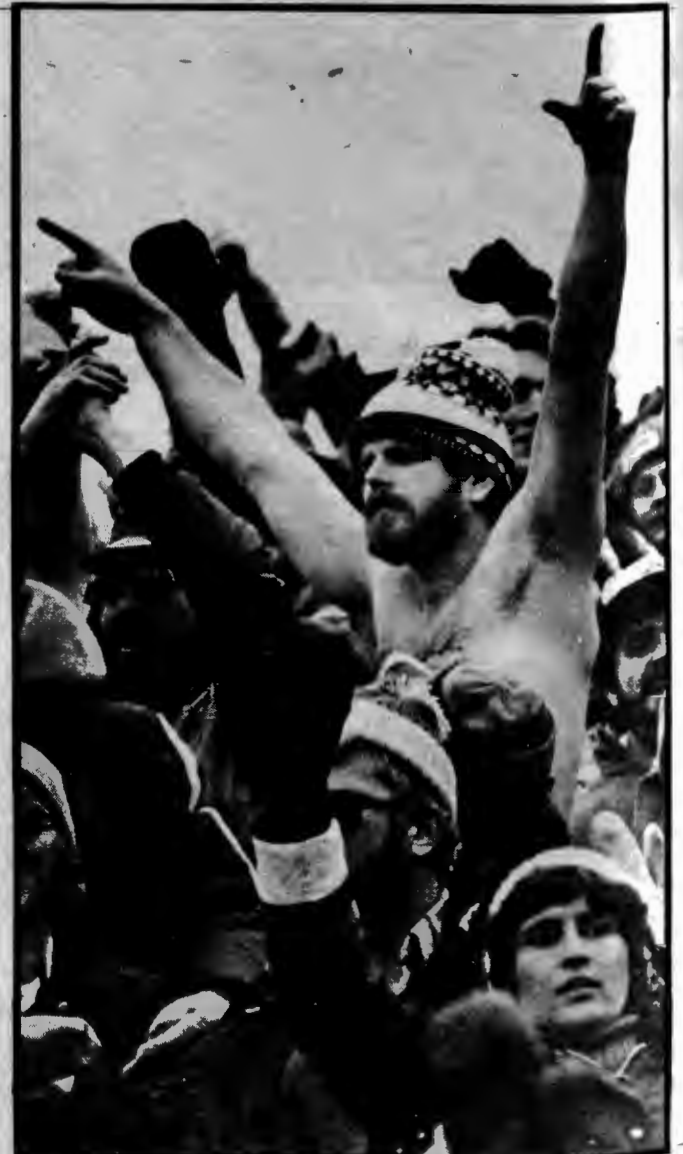
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Viking linebacker Fred McNeil pressures Cleveland quarterback Brian Sipe.



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Kevin Kotz/SPECTRUM  
Pep Band's newest member adds some Christmas spirit to the group at the SU-Concordia Milwaukee game. The Bison trampled Concordia 120-72. Story on page 12.

# No exceptions to the rule, teachers must retire at age 70

By Greg Soukup  
Should a productive teaching career be cut short just because a teacher has reached the age of 65?

Here at SU, how long a teacher is on the staff can depend on how old he or she was in 1971.

To fully understand the SU retirement policy, a law degree and an I.Q. of about 160 would come in handy.

Prior to 1971, the mandatory age for retirement was 70. In 1971, the age was lowered to 65. Simple enough.

But in 1971, a ten-year grace period was added to the 65-year cutoff age. This simply means that if a teacher was 55 or older as of July 1, 1971, he could retire at the end of the ten-year period, even though they might be over 65. So how long one teaches depends on their age in 1971.

In 1982, the mandatory age will again become 70, with no exceptions.

The "normal retirement age" of 65 for faculty members applies before 1981 only to those hired after the 1971 policy was adopted. This is because the grace period goes into effect in the spring of 1981, so faculty members who are 65 before that will be required to retire.

Dick Crockett, legal adviser for SU, says the plan is designed to avoid cutting off a teacher's career while it's still productive, but you do have a definite age at which a teacher must retire.

Crockett also said that SU's policy is a national policy used by many colleges and universities across the nations.

SU President L.D. Loftsgard says the policy is confusing, but he added that he expects no real problems, and that the school can usually fill the vacated spots fairly easily.

Dr. Ray Hoops, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, was quick to point out that SU doesn't set its own policies.

"Our policy was set by the North Dakota State Board of Higher Education, and we sort of have to take what we get."

Right now the policy is in a period of transition and evaluation, especially with the different options available to different individuals.

Hoops said he doesn't see any problems in replacing the faculty and staff that will retire.

"Because our enrollment is up so much, we will need more faculty anyway," he said. "We shouldn't have any trouble replacing the vacated spots."

"We have asked for a bigger budget to compensate for those teachers who are leaving and for the replacements and our increased enrollment. But with legislatures and budgets, you don't always get what you want. Hopefully we will get what we need."

"We're really at the mercy of the legislature as far as our budget and how much we do

or don't get."  
Nothing in any of the mandatory retirement age legislation now enacted or proposed requires any change in the retirement policy contracts.

Their full vesting and funding protect all accrued benefits no matter when a teacher retires whether early or late or in stages.

B.C. Benston, associate dean of students is one of 12 SU faculty and staff who will retire next September after 32 years at SU.

Benston feels the policy is a great improvement and is happy with it; but adds that it does lack in the area of fringe benefits, such as medical and dental, which other companies include in their policies.

Benston has no definite plans after he retires, but for the time being he will remain in Fargo. "I wouldn't mind living in Colorado, but that will depend on the economic situation at the time."

"SU has been very good to me, and I'll miss it a lot."

John Hove, chairman of the English Department, who retires July 1, has no qualms about the policy. "It's a good program for the university."

Hove, who says he's ready to retire, will probably stay in Fargo and serve as executive director of the North Dakota Regional Arts Council.

He feels the English department is in great shape. "I'm sure it'll survive without me."



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# Arts and Entertainment



## record review

### 'Close to the Edge' The Babys

By Brett Heinlein

This English-based band's problems began when it named itself The Babys.

Four albums later and after a major personnel change The Babys has just released its fifth album, "Close to the Edge."

I would like to ask close to the edge of what? Well, I'm sure group members meant close to the edge of success. But I have news for them.

This is not the album that is going to do it. The Babys has talent and it is an excellent band but it seems it is stuck on producing clone copies of previous material which the band has already released.

A perfect example of this is the track off the new album titled "Turn and Walk Away." It is a take off of "True Love

and True Confession," from the album "Union Jacks" which was preceded by a song called "Everytime I Think of You" from the album "Head First."

"Head First" was the Babys' first certified gold album. This whole mess was fathered by "Isn't It Time," The Babys first top-40 hit. Do you get the picture?

"Isn't It Time" is still the best of the four songs I mentioned just as "Broken Heart," the band's second album, is the best of the band's five.

"Close to the Edge" is not a bad disc. It's not a real good one either. The album is fast-paced but all too similar in style to past releases.

As I mentioned before the band made a major personnel change two years ago just before recording "Union Jacks." It added a new bass player, Ricky Phillips, and let former lead vocalist and bass player John Waite handle the vocal chore separately.

With this change critics looked for some new and exciting things from the new Babys and I'm pretty sure the critics are still looking.

I don't mean to blast The Babys because I feel it is a good solid band. I guess it's just up to the band and its goals. Does it want personal satisfaction in its music or AM-FM stardom. As of now The Babys has chosen the latter.

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## the entertainer

By Dave Haakenson

Entertainment is big business. Records, movies and books lead the industry in profits. I'm not going to give you a list of things to do this week. You'll all be on vacation at home anyway.

Movies cost millions of dollars to make. An actor or actress in demand can hold out for a million or two to do a job.

Most hit records today also cost millions of dollars in recording time and musician whims before they are finally released.

The public keeps right on demanding this type of entertainment. What effects will this have on future generations?

Locally we are fortunate to have a multitude of inexpensive art and entertainment. Plains Art Museum, Fargo Moorhead Community Theater and other organizations present us a continually

revolving collage of works.

College organizations like Little Country Theater, MSU's planetarium and Concordia's art shows are only part of the many university goings-on.

The point is, most of the public's support lies with the mass entertainment organizations. Will locals arts die? Each year local art organizations plead for money to exist.

College organizations usually have an easier job of raising money. Finance commissions still use a hatchet to divide the budget, though. Few students voice opposition, few care. Will these programs fade also?

What will our society leave for future generations? In man's history great individuals like Beethoven have created music which has and will move people for centuries to come. Who will be their successors?

Hopefully today's society will not leave a copy of Molly

Hatchet's new LP, a copy of Hustler and "Deep Throat" its cream-of-the-crop.

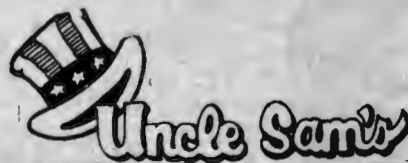
Of course it's difficult what will be everlasting are standing too close to judge. But think about it are actually choosing who want to represent us to future generations.

One never hears of discoveries today. No earth-shattering is going on today. No one is inventing a telescope today.

With each purchase of a record, book or movie we tell the small group that governs our entertainment lives what we want. The art and entertainment industry to suffer.

Most of us probably know Beethoven and the televisions will always be with us so we experience something new. With this we are not creating the creativity, actually letting it die.

In a few centuries what will be remembered of the



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movie review

Popeye



By Dave Haakenson  
 Popeye mania comes alive. Popeye, the animated character who, after 50 years, has been given a short lease on reality.

Robin Williams plays the sailor in search of his fortune. He arrives at the idyllic city of Sweethaven to help his father.

Williams is most noted for his participation in ABC's "Mork and Mindy." Here he plays a friendly alien from another galaxy trying to save our planet. Mork fans will not expect "Popeye" to resemble the TV show.

Williams is William's first movie picture. It shows he can play roles other than the clown from his stage act which he does in his TV show. He has mastered the famous wailing voice of Popeye complete with the most part-perceptible mutterings.

Some words are determined and carry the most weight. While walking past the village prostitutes, Williams mumbles, "Don't look at them or you'll get venereal disease."

That's right. Popeye speaks nearly illiterate. The VD sentence goes unnoticed by scores of youngsters watching the flick. The film is really family-oriented.

Robin Oyl is played by Jeffrey Duvall who was last seen in "The Shining." Oyl's willowy figure when dressed in simple garb looks really like the cartoon one. His hair is worn in the bun style.

The film cost millions of dollars to complete; \$30 million was spent on moving wood to Malta, the Mediterranean island where the village was built.

The lavishly-built set adds nothing to the film but a higher price tag. Yet, the set is needed to complete the transition of cartoon to reality.

Wimpy, the hamburger lover who if you would buy him a hamburger would gladly pay you Tuesday, is here, too. So is Capt. Bluto and Swee'pea, the abandoned baby adopted by Popeye and Olive.

The star of the show is surprisingly Swee'pea, played by Wesley Hurt, the director's one-year-old grandson. The kid is a master of facial expressions and can ad lib with the best of them.

In the scene where Popeye finds Swee'pea Williams begins reading the note attached to the child. The baby squeaks "I'm a baby." Williams is shocked but recovers with "Yes, you are. It says so right here."

"Popeye" has the spontaneity of "Mork and Mindy" and the humor as well. A lot of the funnies are hard to find. The town tax collector is seen reading a book. The title? Why "Tax Thrills" of course.

See the film and relive the cartoon that kept us crowded around the television as children and out of our mothers' hair.

record review

'Metamatic'  
 John Foxx



By Dave Haakenson  
 We all should know who is better than Gary Numan. Anyone is better than Gary Numan.

Who is better than anyone, at least better in the electronic music arena? John Foxx is. His first solo LP, "Metamatic," is a masterpiece which takes music into the 80s.

Foxx made his debut four years ago in Ultravox as lead singer and songwriter. The original band broke up last year with Foxx heading off on his own.

Other group members have now joined various bands, Stevie Shears joining Magazine and Bill Currie entering Cowboys International.

Ultravox was heading nowhere. So the guys left. The new Ultravox is with us now and it is heading in the direction of the music graveyard.

Foxx had a lot of ideas he wanted to try, but he couldn't put them to use while with Ultravox. His old band was a rock'n'roll band trying to fit in with the new music.

He wanted to be different, more electronic with synthesizers and limited bass playing. "Metamatic" comes off delightfully cold and detached, kind of like Gary Numan only much better. This music isn't stupid and repetitious.

The music is sort of electronic funk with lyrics like "Across the Plaza, Some giant

hoarding of Italian cars. Across the Plaza, The lounge is occupied by seminars."

On the surface none of this seems to make sense. One has to put the words in context with the music to understand what Foxx really means. It's like what a friend told me while we were viewing the stuff at Walker Art Center in Minneapolis. He said even the simplest of paintings may have the greatest emotional value, for the artist and the viewer.

All 10 songs on "Metamatic" are different. No two sound alike. The two singles from the LP, "Underpass" and "No-One Driving," made it to the top 10 in England and so did the album.

In a country where Gary Numan made it as far as the No. 3 position with "Cars,"

one would think John Foxx might be popular in the United States as well. "Metamatic" and Foxx's singles are not available here. They are imports only, the LP being V2146.

It seems the best music is not always available to U.S. buyers. In Foxx's case it's not that the music is too harsh for American audiences, it's just an oversight of a foreign record company.

"Metamatic" offers a mellow dislocated music with that jaunty feeling. More of the same will be winging your way soon as Foxx's new release is almost finished.

A sample of the 45 new songs written for the new 10-song album was included as a flexi-disc attached to Smash Hits Magazine. The song is "My Face" and it continues with more of the same, but alas, the magazine is also an import.

If all this sounds interesting and you can't find a copy of "Metamatic," invite yourself over to my place. You can hear it and Foxx's single. The B-sides are not on the album and one of the singles even includes a free disc with non-LP material. Foxx even has two new singles, both non-LP. Imports, of course.



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SU smashes Concordia of Milwaukee

**Sets five new records**

By Murray Wolf

Concordia College of Milwaukee had never played the Bison in basketball before. After Friday night's record setting loss at SU's hands, they probably will never want to play them again.

Three fieldhouse and two school records were smashed as SU won 120-72.

It looked like a completely different Bison team than the one that dropped a 88-80 decision to St. Cloud State last Tuesday. New Field House records for field goals, most points scored by a single team and most assists all fell by the wayside. School marks for field goals and most points by a Bison team were also replaced by new marks.

Transfer Jeff Giersch led the onslaught with 24 points while forward Blaine Hampton responded with 20 points in his first start of the season. Brady Lipp had 12, Mike Driscoll 10, Jeff Askew 8, Ed Hinkel and Tom Wilberscheid 7 a piece, Bruce Shockman and Dave Gnacinski each had 6 and Kelvin Wynn 5 points for the Herd.

Erv Inniger's team roared out to a 60-40 halftime bulge, using their overall team quickness to force the Falcons into numerous mistakes. The Bison helped create 35 Concordia turnovers, using the press extensively. SU also showed rebounding skill not before displayed this season, hauling down 50 boards to Concordia's 39.

The approximately 2,800 fans at the New Field House were treated to the Herd



Bison center Bruce Shockman fights for the ball in Friday's basketball action. Kevin Kotz/SPECTRUM

patented "look-one-way-and-pass-the-other" brand of basketball as SU piled up 35 assists. Driscoll passed off for 10 assists and Askew distributed nine.

Now 3-2 on the 1980 season,

the Bison will face non-conference rival Minnesota-Morris tonight at 7:30 in the New Field House before beginning a West Coast road trip this weekend.

**SU Cross-Country Ski Club organized for getting skiers together**

By Annette Dokken

Detroit Mountain, Sugar Hills, Spirit Mountain . . . these are just some of the places in this area to travel to if you like to go skiing during the winter. Well, not necessarily, that is if you like to cross-country ski.

A new club, the SU Cross Country Ski Club has been formed for the purpose of getting students together who are interested in cross-country skiing.

"I thought there was a need for a club devoted solely to cross-country skiing," said Walt Krawza, president and initiator of the club. SU already has a club for downhill skiers.

The club offers opportunities to get together with other students who have an interest in cross-country and to get out there and ski, Krawza said.

Many students like to cross-country ski but there aren't always other people to go skiing with.

Through the club they can meet others who also enjoy the sport. It is also a good beginning for those who have

never skied before but would like to learn.

According to Krawza, there have been good turnouts at the meetings and a lot of enthusiasm has been generated so far.

The club was officially recognized as a student organization earlier this month. "I feel we've been very successful so far," he said.

Films on cross-country skiing and ski-waxing demonstrations are among the activities at meetings, Krawza said. Members of the club put on a ski-waxing demonstration in the Union last week, along with Colette Berge of the Recreation and Outing Center.

Edgewood Park is one of the places where the members will be getting together to ski after Christmas break, he said. Also, the club is planning a trip to Maple Log near Detroit Lakes.

"Usually we can ski until the end of February but a lot of that just depends on the weather."

Members of the club went

to Edgewood Park earlier this month and cleared a cross-country ski trail on a volunteer basis because, according to Krawza, "The park board was a little bit slow this year."

Cross Country to page 15



D.R. Flattie/SPECTRUM

**Indoor Track**

Indoor track season officially began last Saturday with the NDSU Open. The meet featured runners from the United States and Canada. Most were kept as most participants competed on an individual basis. Bison's next meet is Jan. 31.

\*\*\*\*\*

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# Bison cagers cruise to third straight with 79-73 victory over Minot State

By Kevin Kotz

importance (averaging just one point per minute the final 10 minutes of the game) were nagging thorns in the Bison's side.

Freshman Sally Kamm came off of the bench to score nine of her total 13 points during the first 20 minutes to help SU mount a 42-32 advantage at intermission. The hosts connected on 19 of 37 first half field goals for a 51 percentage shooting mark. However, just 13 of 34 shots hitting the hole dropped that average to an overall 43 per-

cent. The Bison permitted Minot State 23 chances at the foul line, and the Beavers converted the opportunity into 17 points.

"It wasn't one of our better shot selection nights, but I was happy with our rebounding," said Ruley. Oistad garnered 11 rebounds in SU's 56-28 dominance beneath the glass.

Junior Laura Jacobson, who collided with Minot State guard Darcie Ritter and recovered for almost five minutes on the bench, tallied 14 points. Guard Mari Matheson and Brekke each added 10 points, while Knetter, who fouled out with 6:36 left, contributed eight. Forward Donna Wallin topped the Beaver scoring with 20 points.

The Bison take a 5-2 record to Valley City tonight and will compete in the Concordia hosted Tri-College Holiday Tournament this Friday and Saturday.

**Statistics**

SU (79): Matheson 4 2-2 10, Brekke 5 0-0 10, Kamm 6 1-1 13, Oistad 9 2-6 20, Christensen 2 0-0 4, Knetter 4 0-0 8, Jacobson 7 0-0 14. Totals 37 5-9 79.

MINOT STATE (73): Ritter 2 2-3 6, Andrist 1 3-4 5, Iverson 5 3-5 13, Patrick 7 4-5 18, Wallin 10 0-0 20, Thor 3 3-4 9, Welch 0 2-2 2. Totals 28 17-23 73.



Laura Jacobson



Kevin Kotz/SPECTRUM  
 Sophomore Corky Heinen battles for a rebound with Minot State's Donna Wallin.



For rebound position are Bison (from left) Shelley Oistad, Laura Jacobson, Sally Kamm and Tina Keller.

Kevin Kotz/SPECTRUM





Nine-year-old Missy Hammer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Hammer of Barnesville, practices passing in the second annual Bison basketball clinic.

## Having a ball

Nearly 300 girls, ranging in age from six to 18 year old, sharpened their basketball skills Saturday at the second annual Bison women's basketball clinic at the New Field House.

The clinic, which featured a series of three stations in passing, shooting and dribbling, was staged by St. Louis players, coaches Amy Ruley and Kathy Fredrickson, and professional player Darla Pllice of the St. Louis Streaks. Wendy's Hamburgers of Fargo and Moorhead once again sponsored the event.

"I feel it was a fun and successful day," said Ruley. "Everyone really enjoyed working with the kids."



Professional basketball player Darla Pllice shows Shelly Cooper how to shoot a layup.



The dribbling station included full-court ball handling drills.

Story and photos  
by Kevin Kotz



## Wrestling team rolls toward top five position

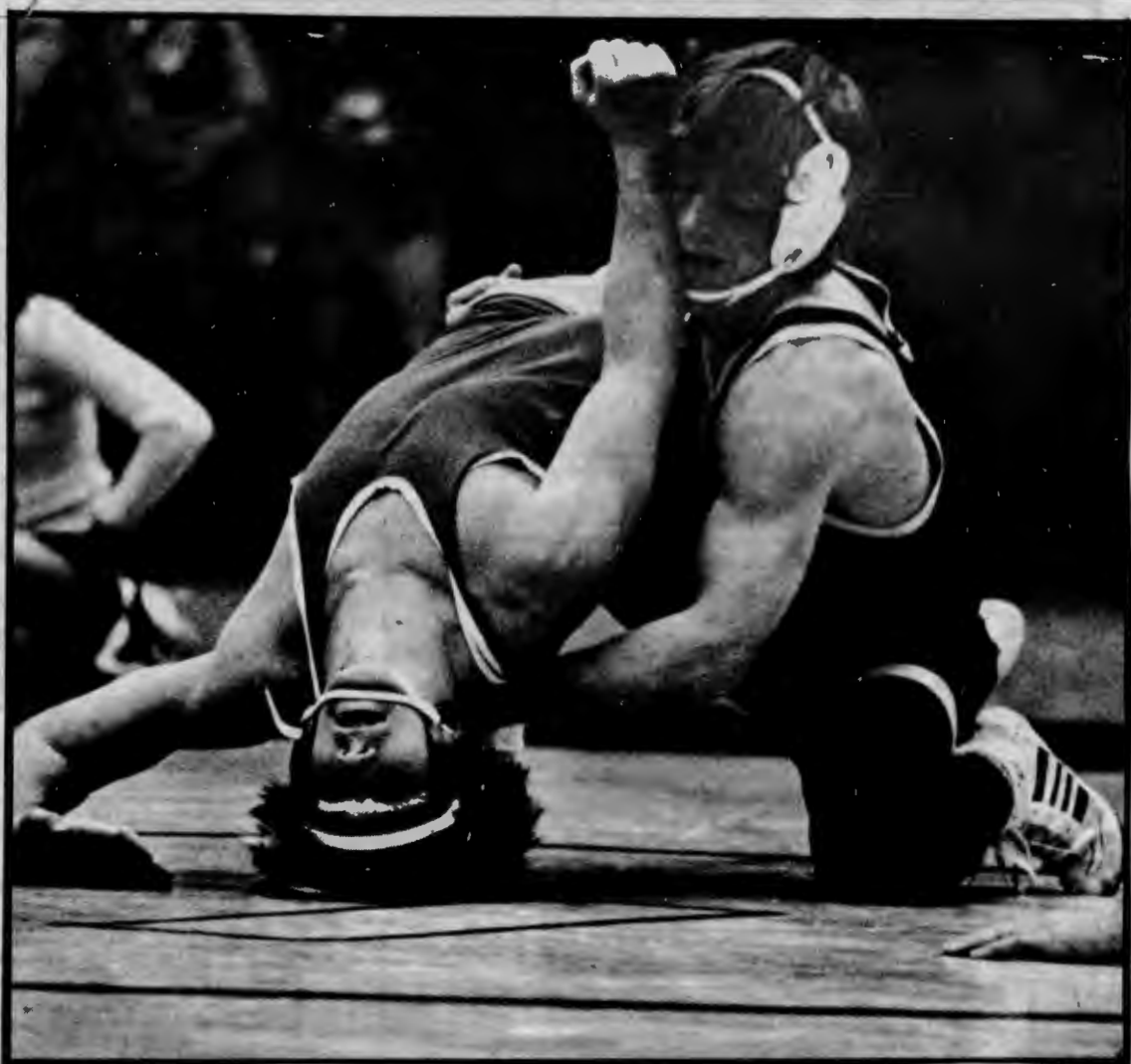
49. Moorhead State 2  
By Murray Wolf  
Maughan's Bison wrestling team made their dual meet record 3-0 as slammed Moorhead 49-2 last Wednesday at the New Field House. The team came up with four pins in 11 of the 12 matches. In another match, at 134 lbs. was a draw. Mike Langlais at 142 lbs., Tim Jones at 150, Greg Stensgard at 158 and Hugh Trowbridge came up with pins for the Herd. Other winners for SU included 118-pound Steve Hammers, 126-pound Pat Bran, 167-pound Steve Hammers, 190-pound Dave Hammers and heavy-weight Doug Hammers.

continued to roll toward the top five of the national rankings as they blitzed Mankato State 40-3 Friday evening in Mankato.

Three Bison grapplers scored pins as SU claimed its fourth dual in as many tries. Junior Hugh Trowbridge got a pin at 177 pounds 5:42 into his match, freshman Dave Hass disposed of his opponent in the 190-pound weight class in just 57 seconds and heavyweight Steve Pfeifer took just over two minutes to stick his man.

Other winners for Bucky Maughan's Bison were Lyle Clem at 118, Chris Fritzsche at 134, Mike Langlais at 142, Robert Quiram at 150, Gregg Stensgard at 158 and Steve Hammers at 167.

The next meet is scheduled for Thursday against Winona State at the New Field House.



MarK Kanko/SPECTRUM

Bison grapplers out-wrestled the Moorhead State Dragons last week.. Coach Bucky Maughan's team won the meet 49-2.

## Cross Country

page 12

last year the Edgewood was just one big loop few turns, but this year the club made it more engaging by adding more and going into the hills and finding more hills." A group from the club will be a team and will represent SU in cross-country around the area, he said. Concordia has a team of country skiers and SU is to compete with it. The races are similar to track races because there are both individual and team scores. "There are many times I ski to relax and enjoy the surroundings," Krawza said. "and other times when I face the challenge of competing against the clock and other people." Krawza said they have what is called citizens' races and ski where anyone can

enter for the fun of it or compete if they wish to. "A ski-athon will be held in Fargo in early February and we plan to be involved in that," he said.

Krawza, a sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering, began skiing as a junior in high school at Lakeville, Minn. He joined the U.S. Ski Association and began competitive skiing as a senior. "When I got to college I didn't want to see it end," he said.

Students or faculty members who are interested in becoming members of the cross-country ski club can call 241-2881 for information.

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LOST A black leather tri-fold wallet with IDs inside. Please call Paula Niemitalo at 232-0176 if found. No questions asked.

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Persons interested in summer employment as camp counselors in either of two (2) 4-H camps in ND. Before 1-10-81, contact Rick Hauser, State 4-H office, Room 120, Morrill Hall.

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Roommate wanted to live in lower part of duplex apartments. Own bedroom, very spacious. Call 280-1135.

#### LOST & FOUND

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#### MISCELLANEOUS

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Photocopies 4 1/2 cents & typing service. College Street Copies; 1126 College Street. 232-3236.

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DRF, Happy 1/4 century Birthday! Love You. LJJ

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See Party Down Ad





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Yulebaching (singing Christmas Carols)  
will take place Thursday night starting at  
10:00 p.m. We will go from bar to  
bar singing carols and spreading cheer.  
Meet at Ralph's Corner Bar at ten-o'clock.  
Bundle up! Party at Gerk's afterwards.  
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We still need more contestants!  
There's a \$200 Grand Prize - cash!  
So get your act together quickly.  
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this Wednesday, Dec. 17th, from  
9:30 til ? 25¢ beer for all, and  
bring your own mug!  
We still need more judges, too.  
\$5.00 entry fee for contestants.  
Call Gerk at 236-5969 or contact  
the Pioneer Tavern, 107 Broadway.

**Party Down Bar Calendar**

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
Gas Lite	10¢ beer 7:30-9:00	25¢ drinks Ladies: 7-9	Uncover you get \$1 8-10	Phoenix	Free Champagne at 5:00	2:30 Movie
LampLite	No cover Mon, Tues, Wed! 75¢ 1/2 price drinks from 4-9 p.m.		Beer all nite!	Lunch Starts 11:00	Britannia	
LaCasa	Party Down during Mon. Nite NFL Football. 5¢ beer while keg lasts			Ski nite	What decepr!	25¢ chili 11:00 a.m.
Ralph's	Really let your hair down at Ralph's corner bar. they pour a good drink at yesterdays prices! Come as you are. 4th & Main in Moorhead					
Four-Ten	No cover	Sheyenne River band	Ladies night: 1/2 price 7:00 on	Area's top bands	Backgammon tournaments 2nd, 4th Sat.	Jam sessions 3-6 p.m.
Pioneer Tavern	Located at 107 Broadway in downtown Fargo the Pioneer Tavern is a new watering hole this year for students. A very good drink at a fair price, stop in.					
Corner Pocket	Beer, wine, coctails	22 tables	Happy hour 4-6 Mon-Fri	Thurs nite tourney	Located behind Safari	Shoot pool!
Red Mill	No cover	Davey Bee this week		lunches 11:00-2:00	Main Ave & 16st in MHD. - Stop in	
Old Broadway	All that Crab - Mon.thru Thurs. Complete Dinner for \$8.95			New Year's Eve Pary!	Crazy Party Nights!	Atmosphere! Popcorn! Service! Blended Drinks!
Nick's	Hey! hey! hey! Nick's is up with tourneys, entertainment, you nameit			excellent sandwich menu	\$2 pitchers from 4-6	beer and wine



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WRECKED 'EM

North Dakota State University  
 Fargo, North Dakota.  
 Monday, November 18, 1980



Legislators have assured SU music students that the new music building is completely functional without the additional \$600,000.  
 Leather Koats - WRECKED 'EM

**WUS STREET PROBLEM GOES ON AND ON AND ON....**

SU students can still expect West University Street to remain closed until the end of the decade, according to sources in the Fysical Flant Department.

The Wrecked 'em has previously reported the WUS would be open before the snow fell, but, hey, that's what we were told.

Fysical Flant Dictator "Cranky" Ranky was asked about the delay. He replied that, "While it might seem an inconvenience to students and staff not to have full and complete access to this vital avenue, we are working nearly around the clock to amend this situation."

When asked to clarify his statement, Ranky told the Wrecked'em to perform explicit sexual acts with a sheep and then return to mommy's arms.

The street has been closed nearly a year and an illegitimate kid ago. Many students have complained about not being able to use the street. Faculty too, have also joined the battle cry.

"Reminds me of Berlin, back in '61, when the Comies came in and walled 'er

off," remarked Colonel "Howdy Doody" Condom, Air Farce ROTSD instructor now at SU. Colonel Condom thought that use of tactical thermonuclear weapons, in addition to Army Special Forces and Marine brigades, was needed to restore the free access to the region near Minard Hall and the heating plant.

"Yeah, it is a pain in the crotch, 'ya know?" That's

**JR shooting under investigation**

Campus Comedy Cops are investigating leads into one of the most baffling crime cases ever to hit SU - the identity of the person who shot J.R.

J.R., the dead resident of Deed-Brownstone hall, was accused of implementing mandatory fees upon other residents at D-B when classes resumed at the start of the quarter.

A controversy developed about the legality of the fess, which according to J.R. were to offset the cost of maintaining the air purification equipment, the increased allowances for the Damned

what one student from Jockstarp Hall had to say. His roommate "Tank" Asskicker, eloquently added, "No Shit."

What about reopening the street? The only official comment came from Practical Mathew, of Corrupt Enterprises. "Well, whenever the snivelling crybaby longhairs arm themselves with weapons and surround L.D.'s office, that's when we're planning to reopen it."

Durum Government's secrete slush fund and general right to life clauses in the durum.

"I really don't see anything wrong with the fees," commented J.R. "Hell, when I went to school we only had to pay for books, room and board. But times, well, they're a changin."

Many suspects are implicated in the case, including all 500 residents of the durum, members of the Office of Expensive Enterprises and Mabel, the cleaning lady, who allegedly was working for J.R. on the sly for personal favors.

**Drugs may be low students still high**

the weelky meeting of F.M Dopers Society last Wednesday night under the spotlight on the corner of West Street and NP Avenue, ugly truth came out.

There is a definite drug problem at SU," remarked Society president Daniel "Smie Dan" Bhang, "and the problem is that there aren't enough drugs in the area."

If those spastic losers up Grand Forks wouldn't say get caught when you're bringing in a shipment, we wouldn't be smoking catnip righth now." "That's for sure, man," add-

ed society member Lucy Ludes, "It's like hard to...you know...to get like high when all you've...you know...got to snort is Cruex."

Asked whether there in fact was a drug problem on the SU campus, Security Cheif Al Spitoon remarked, "Hell no. This isn't one of those candy-assed liberal arts schools where every other student is either a queer or a Democrat.

"Besides, a real man doesn't fool around with drugs anyway. A real man goes out on a Saturday night, hammers down a couple dozen straight shots of Jack Daniels,

goes home and throws up in his bed."

"You'd think a few of those pharmacy students would be willing to score on a little something for a guy once in awhile," complained Bhang, "Everyone knows about that basement full of magic mushrooms they've got in Sudro."

After the meeting, the Dopers Society voted 16 to 11 to 8 to go to Hornbacher's and clean out the Tostitos section but became disoriented along the way and mistakenly drove their sociey bus into the side of the Fargo Police Station.

**Gravestone robbers still on the loose**

Authorities report that Dakota monument in south Fargo was robbed of over \$11.49 worth of gravestones late Friday night. Owner Gene Mucous says that he thought the perpetrators were most likely, "Some freaked-out, goddemned hippie drug-freak needing some mary-wanna or something." Mucous also said that he

found strange footprints on the premises and is currently fitting them with cement galoshes. "I'll find those pecker-heads," he commented later.

Officials denounce Mucous theory and speculate the guilty party is probably a group of highly specialized tombstone thieves and planning to sell the hot grave markers to unsuspecting corpses. Fargo's finest.

**What's Inside?**  
 Read It, Jerk



# Droppings Immoral Majority

## Rednecks of SU

The rednecks of SU will meet this Wednesday in Meinecke Lounge of the Memorial Union. Topics will be how to kill anyone who doesn't think exactly like us, has too long of hair and who don't like guns and who thinks guns dill people. If that true, is all you want just the criminals to have guns?

## Little F

The Little F committee will have it's initial meeting to discuss planning a yearly event that is sure to interest only a few students, be a bore to everyone else and take up immense amounts of space in the college publication. That gets underway every day at 6:30 a.m. in the cow barn.

## The Left-over Hippie Club

The left-over Hippie Club will meet in the second floor bathroom of the Memorial Union to discuss ways to end the Vietnam War, Jimi Hendrix new album and how to manufacture bombs. A riot is planned for Spring Blast which will include the national guard who will kill a bunch of innocent bystanders.

## The Get Drunk and Wreck Stuff Club

The get drunk and wreck stuff club will have a meeting next Wednesday to plan out what to wreck in their annual keg party to be held in the basement of Minard Hall. Last year the members got to drunk to wreck anything and now they all work for the NDSU Spectrum.

## Bicycle Seat Sniffing Club

The BSSC will have it's organizational meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the States Room in the Union. Topics will be how to chase a bike over four miles and your first whiff. New members are welcome.

## Scab Eating Society

The Scab Eating Society will have an organizational meeting this Sunday night in Sheppard Arena. Consumption of animal scabs as well as the problems of slow coagulation will be discussed. They will also be planning the scab eating contest witch will take place during spring blast.

## Oral Sex Club

The Oral Sex Club will have an activity day this weekend. Saturday at 10:30 a.m. will be the start of something completely different. Members are urged to consume many tootsie pops as possible in preparation.

## Foreign Faculty Club

The Foreign Faculty Club will have a seminar next week to discuss a couple of topics. First, how to teach so no one can understand you, especially in hard clases like math and how to adapt to the North Dakota winter. Meeting time and place will be announced as soon as someone can understand their spokesman.

**FOR SALE**  
Land-Grant, Agriculture and Applied Science University  
Mint Condition  
21 million firm

The Immoral Majority is being formed on some campuses across the country, and SU is no exception. Jerry Mander, a senior in the College of Pornography, is planning an all out campaign to promote the new group. "The group will be intently political," said Mander, pointing out that there probably would not be any candidate to endorse as there are few who beleive in the groups platform.

"What we are calling for is poligamy, mandatory abortions, and cursing in public schools. The cursing of course would be voluntary," Mander said.

Donny and Marie Oswald, Deans of the college of Clean Living and Snobbish Self-

righteousness call the groups attempt at regognition "not very nice," and have vowed to continue advocation of denying rights to anyone who doesn't agree with them, pumping coutless millions into candidates campaign funds who will be pawns of theirs once they get elected and clean teeth.

"People fail to see the value of clean teeth," Oswald said. "You can do just about anything as a minor and get away with it, even murder. But what will make people really think you are a good person is clean teeth."

Oswad himself is planning a campaign on the clean teeth ticket next fall. "I really don't know what I'm going to run for yet, but I know we'll get

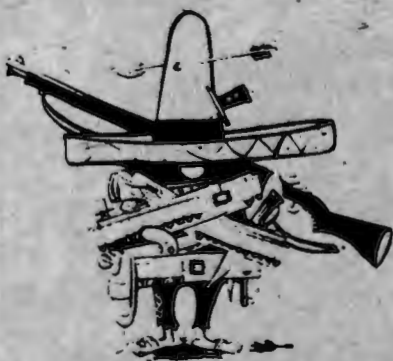
alot of the parent vote. have a hell of a time ge their kids to brush, and could get some laws en that would get some of offenders thrown into school at an early age, we would have a nation on clean teeth. That's ultimate goal."

Mander calls Oswald tempt at a nation full of teeth totally unreason and says "dental hygiene personal thing, and no ot tell which is the right w brush teeth."

At any rate, Oswald pl condemn Mander at any and says that all he has is smile. "Hey, perpetuating myself thr a common everyday e brushing teeth," said Os

\*\*\*\*\*

join  
**RO T SEE**



**LEARN TO: BURN, Rape, Kill Exterminate, Pillage, Drop Napalm on Villages and Destroy stuff.**



**Travel to exotic Lands, meet unusual, exciting people and kill them**

\*\*\*\*\*

**Now accepting applications for HUMOR EDITOR for Wrecked 'em**

**We've got one now but he'll probably get fired after this issue**

**Turn in applications to Bored of Stupid Publications**



# B,soab f;somodfo sic' frmo froggly beetos

Ni Jiuloe Fo;jate  
at' w tje dea;l&? Thaete  
so,metjoipn&f abkpie  
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later he was dead. Taht wad  
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to my Monmm's kitcham, that  
stugf like that would still hap-  
pen? Lte's ho for ir.

Semd hwlp,  
Juloie Hol;agte

# ell him you love him or Christmas

mdoms. You've bought  
you've used them,  
e enjoyed them. But  
you ever considered giv-  
them as Christmas gifts?  
al's right. The once low-  
ndom has expanded to  
ights almost daily since  
nception in the earlier  
s. Once dismissed as a  
al sausage skin," the  
ble rubber makes a great  
for the man who has  
one.

Buyers are in ecstasy over  
the wide range of varieties on  
the market. Names like No  
Kidding, Hose King and  
Thrustmaster are no longer  
relegated to the dingy  
recesses of the corner drug  
store but are now prominent-  
ly displayed on the shelves.  
So, before you decide on  
that traditional tie or pen and  
pencil set, give a thought to  
rubbers. Don't just take a  
shot in the dark this  
Christmas...choose condoms.

# SU's Phlegm goes to Univ. of S. Cal.

SU Director of Student Ag-  
gravation Dr. Robert Phlegm  
has resigned post effective  
Dec. 31 for a similar position  
at Southern California.

Dr. Phlegm, a graduate of  
College Credit by Mail  
University, P.O. Box 313, Des  
Moines IA, has been on the  
SU staff since August 1901.

Phlegm's responsibilities at  
SU have included such impor-  
tant functions as keeping  
financial aids lines as long and  
slow-moving as possible, mak-  
ing sure there have been far  
fewer parking spaces on cam-  
pus than needed and keeping  
at least one vital campus  
street out of service at all  
tir .

In a special farewell ban-  
quet for Phlegm, colleagues  
praised his efforts at SU and  
were saddened that he was  
leaving.

Academic Nuisance Direc-  
tor Kenneth Webworth  
remarked, "We'll all miss Bob.  
Few people have that special  
knack for being an asshole  
like Bob does."

Carl Scrotum, campus  
pothole designer, agreed, "no  
one could possibly be a bigger  
scumbag than old Bob."

In a moving farewell ad-  
dress, Phlegm put things in  
perspective, "I realize that  
not even I could always be an-  
noying, but I have done my  
best.

"In my years here, there  
have been successes: Fest  
Hall, dining center food, the  
registration proceedure, and  
so on.

"Still, much needs to be  
done. I would like to be here  
to implement such programs  
as a student apathy commis-  
sion and special one-minute  
parking zones near the  
library. But the money at  
USC was just too damn good.  
So long, suckers."

No permanent replacement  
for Phlegm has been named  
yet, but a special panel of SU  
officials are scouring mental  
hospitals throughout the  
regional to fill this critically  
important position.

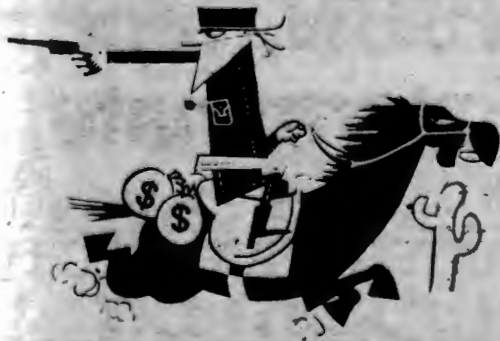
LET US HELP



Save Your Money

# at Bob's Bank

Bob will hide your money in his left  
coat pocket. Then watch it grow at  
15 percent interest. You'll be amazed  
at what little you'll owe Bob when you  
want to withdraw your cash.



Bob's Bank, 6 NP Ave., Fargo

Future Dealers in Cocaine

# FDIC

Each depositor insured to \$40

DH

The most sincere and warm Yuletide greetings from the  
Spectrum STAFF. Have a safe and happy holiday season.  
I hope you get what you want from Santa Claus. No shit.

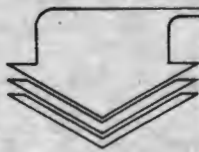


Here's a concerned citizen helping out in Montana's crucial water shortage.

Army Kots/Wrecked 'Em

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# Wrecked 'em EDITORIAL

By Ali P. Zambito

I would like to take this opportunity to initiate the "Let's Get Back to Dick" campaign. That's right. Richard M. Nixon.

Dick Nixon was the best president we ever had. He knew how to handle those goddam commies and if he'd had the chance, he'd have shoved their bolshvick butts back to Russia where they belong.

He was old, yet young; bright, yet dumb; he could write, yet he could not read. He once said "Why should I read when I do all the writing?"

When someone would say "U," he would immediately reply "S.A." He was just that kind of guy.

Tricky Dick is the type of guy who comes along only once in a lifetime.

Once, while walking with Pat, he said, "Pat, I think I'm going to run for president again." Pat replied, "You are? Well I'll be hog-tied" And Dick said "you will? OH BOY!" We haven't heard from him since then.

Maybe he is, indeed, walking down the beach in his big ol' bermuda shorts with his metal detector, but Dick old boy, I miss ya.

I laughed when you won in '68 and '72; I cried when you resigned. The country just hasn't been the same without you.

C'mon, America. Let's get back to Dick. He was just that kinda guy.

# CRACKSPACE



# SOUND OFF

Wanna know what I think? Okay, never mind.

# BITCH BITCH BITCH BITCH

I think it's time that we put womens liberation aside and realize the fundamental problems of the womens movement. First of all, the premise is an excellent one, equality is essential in a good life in any society, or at least the intention of it. Yet, how many times can a male take out a date and expect her to pay?

I mean, what the cob. Men have been the brunt of the economic burden for centuries and I'm sick of it.

I guess the gist of my message is hey baby, if you ain't got the time to take a walk with me in my meat rack, then you can just get the hell out of my bread line.

Sorry, lost my head.  
A man

I wish to register a complaint about the earlier letter from Mr. J. Carter. I am not a bugger eatin' SOB; Nancy takes care of that. I only suck the ass of Big Business, Big Industry, Big Defense and kick those human rights people in their collective keister.

Thankyou for your votes.

Ronnie  
Pacific Palisades,  
and Washington (in January)

Gee Wally, this is really a neat school, but why is it so cold?

Huh?  
Jerry Mathers

Knock it off Beave or I'll poke ya one.

Tony Dow

I feel that the right of self expression is inalienable and the parallel right to make trashy, high grossing films is also inherent to the maintenance of a free, democratic (no, not Democratic) society. So, if any one of you feels that by self virtue you may dictate what type of disco clothes I wear, or which bar I frequent when in Houston, you can shove it, bunkie 'cause only the king of the clowns knows best! 'Nuff said.

J. Travolta,  
hundreds of cinemas  
everywhere

The Wrecked 'em has learned that Ronald Reagan has a substantial lead in the race for the presidency of the United States.

The rights of animal lovers everywhere are being violated by spirit, if not in fact, by the Government of Canada allowing the continued hunting of poor, helpless baby iceflows. These iceflows are beneficial to the entire North American environment, in as much as they reduce commercial traffic in these God forbidden (or, Allah-forbidden) water. The ice flows also allow us our vital vitamin I and are necessary to our diet. Please write to the Canadian consulate and let them know of our displeasure of this injustice.

Joe and Ethel  
12A Wharf Flats  
Ontaraberto, Suck.  
H8Y 875.

PS Don't forget, OK?

As I came home one there was this girl sitting on my couch, naked. She was beautiful, long blonde hair, supple but firm....oops, wrong publication.

A Penthouse subscriber

I resent the fact that my hair is always neatly parted that I have a perennially beautiful smile, that my parents graduated '47 and Yale Law '50, that I am uptight, righteous snobs, that I hate peace freaks, Jim Carter and public broadcasting. Hey look, someone tell me America has to be the ass of the world, right?

Robbie Benson  
Film Festivals Everywhere

# BITCH BITCH BITCH BITCH BITCH BITCH BITCH BITCH BITCH BITCH BITCH BITCH BITCH BITCH BITCH BITCH

The Wrecked 'em is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year except holidays, vacations, examination periods, weekends, weekdays, and any date except April 1 in an underwater vessel two hundred yards off Burgum Beach.

This supplement was not published by the Board of Student Publications, the administration or the Spectrum staff operating in its official capacity. The paper was published by students and is not being paid for by student funds.

We feel that those inferred to in this issue will take it in the spirit it is written, that we all need to look at the lighter side of any situation, even serious ones. No disrespect is meant toward any SU staff, personnel or student.

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# MUSTAKES

## HERE ARE THE CLASS ADDITIONS FOR THE COLLEGE OF HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

PE 4001--Intramural Touch Wrestling. The class will examine the techniques, rules and history of touch wrestling. 1 credit.

Pornography 1000001--Intro to Porn. Questions like "What's cum, daddy?" and "What's that you're saying?" will be answered as well as some good old hard-core filthy garbage. Films include Mary and Rover, "Mary and Fido," "Mary and Spot," along with "Spot and Fido" and "A Weekend with Poultry." The seminar "Chickens are Easy" will be a required field trip. No credits.

## THE COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS HAS THREE NEW CLASSES

CHILD DISCIPLINE 23--Methods and correct techniques of washing mouths out with soap, sending your young ones to their room and grounding will be examined as well as spanking and tooth removal. 3 credits.

COOKING 288889--Cooking while stoned. Methods, correct selection of junk-munchie food and correct preparation of brownies will be examined as well as shopping while under the influence of dangerous controlled substances. Drugs provided. 1 credit.

CLEANING 100--Neatness. The values and benefits of keeping a neat and orderly home and dorm room will be the topic of this series. Remember: neatness is next to godliness and dull people have immaculate homes. 2 credits.

## THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE HAS THREE NEW CLASSES

AG 4332--Naval Straw Removal. Too many times after bailing hay or straw, an unbelievable amount of the stuff gets into the belly button. Well, fret no more. This class will teach you how to remove this nagging problem with very little damage to the body. A must for all those headed for farming. 2 credits.

AG 4390--Cafe Exposition. As everyone knows, farmers just love to sit in the local diner in the winter months and bullshit. But it this day of complex techniques of agriculture, even the old tradition of chewing the fat has become intricate. Fear not. This class will teach you how to be successful conversationalist, how to barter with other farmers and, most importantly, gossip generation. 3 credits.

AG 1234--Farm Equipment Identification. A class for those who have never worked or grown up or been around a farm much. Main purpose of the class is to provide for students who aren't from a farm to be able to carry on an intelligent conversation with those in the College of Agriculture. Prereq: just be a dumbshit about farm junk. .004 credits.

## THE COLLEGE OF SCIENCE AND MATH HAS TOW CLASSES

CHEM 33331--Political Sabotage. Learn the ways of terrorist organizations throughout the world. Build bombs, take hostages and pour fatal chemicals into the water supplies of your favorite small town or community. Blow up famous buildings for extra credit. A fun class. 6 credits. Out of the country visas and new identities will be provided.

MATH 4567--Hard Math. The hardest math you'll ever take. Taught by gnomes from places so hard to pronounce they can't even be written. If you want a challenge, then this is for you. You learn stuff that is so hard we can't even begin to explain it. 1,435 credits.

## CLASSES OPEN ONLY TO FRESHMEN

FROSH 100--How to Look Collegiate. The preppy look, musical taste, fake ID's and high school letter jacket-burning will be done to prepare students for college life. 1 credit.

FROSH 100½--How to Stay Up Late. How to never sleep, cut classes and generally acquire a bad attitude will be taught to help freshmen adapt to life on campus. 0 credits.

FROSH 110--How to Acquire Nasty Vices. This one is guaranteed to appall your parents. Learn how to smoke cigarettes, chew snuff, drink like a fish and dabble in illegal activities. A fun class that will make your parents shit. 2 credits.

INHUMANITY FORUM--This years topic will be how to make money illegally. Learn how to screw your friends out of their tuition money, foreign students out of countless thousands, and write bad checks from roommates' checkbooks. 2 credits.

PE 2674--Jock strap Care and Maintenance. The do's and don'ts of jock strap care. How to maintain the elasticity so important for athletic support. A must for all those in sports. ½ credit.

# BITCH BITCH BITCH BITCH

I thought I would take this opportunity to publish my Christmas poem to my mother. Some of you might want to use it when you see her at Christmas.

Thank you for the many things you gave me  
Thank you for the other things you gave me  
Thank you for the thousands of things you gave me  
Thank you for the hundreds of things you gave me  
Thank you for everything you gave me  
Thank you for the rest of the things you gave me

Thank you might like it.  
Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays  
Santa Jones

I do wish to protest these pointless letters that your paper continues to print. While acknowledging the right of free speech and self-expression (at least until Jan. 20), these letters are obviously composed by single interest groups of politically active slob, who want their piece of the pie. If all of these rambling letters were in fact edited for style, length and content, as the masthead claims, then the damned things wouldn't even appear, right?

So, why the fuck isn't anything being done about it? What the cob?

Disgruntled reader  
Minard Hall, 1004.

I do wish to correct an adverse error that may have affected my re-election bid. When Ronnie and I had our nice little TV chat, I was quoted as saying daughter Amy thought that nuclear proliferation was the most serious problem facing the world today. What I actually said was that two faced, right-wing semi-autonomous dictators like Musolini, Hitler, Classewitz, and Ronnie himself were all bugger eatin' SOB's that deserve to be tied to the prop of the nuclear sub that I used to drive.

I do hope that in the future, members of the news media would take the time to get things right.

Jimmy Carter,  
Plains

I wish to report that I did see L.D. out of his office once. I think we were going over to Nick's for a belt before going to the Alumni Dance and Memory Jar. Could you confirm that, please?

A senior  
Silo Tech

My mom told me that if I ate all my vegetables, said my prayers every night and never lied that I could work for the Spectrum.

Is this true?

Thankyou,  
Bob Woodward  
c/o Washington Post

If you can read this you must really have good eyes. That's no shit, I really mean it. I hope you have a nice day.

Help wipe out chickens in your lifetime.



Send your tax-deductible contribution to: Chickens; P.O. Box 4; Fargo, ND 58105.

Your help is needed in fighting this childhood crippler.

# BITCH BITCH BITCH BITCH BITCH BITCH BITCH BITCH BITCH BITCH





SANTA SAYS-

# SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS WITH MUSIC

## Philo's Records and Tapes Pre-Christmas Sale

### ALBUMS ↘

- The Wads-"Live At the Falls" 4.99**
- The Gigolos-"She Paid Me" 4.99**
- The Whores-"Lonely Gash" 4.99**
- The Wenches-"Wench Head Soup" 4.99**
- The Rolling Bones "Eat Me" 6.99**
- Dupie and the Pissheads-"Debut" 4.99**
- The Chairs-"Sit on it" 3.25**
- The Dead Thorax Band -  
"Christmas Album" 5.99**

**Philo's records-  
817-Penutan Ave  
Feezer, N.D.**





# Fine Farts

Art Speedfreak will present a collection of his own titled "Life in the Lane" in the SU Art gallery beginning Dec. 20. Speedfreak's works include "female modulator," "drinking while blind," "drink and fornication," "smoking and fornicating," "fornicating in the morning," "fornicating between classes" and "my sister is a virgin."

The exhibit called "untitled" will be on display in the Snort Art Gallery. Basically it will entail art that no one understands, has no apparent meaning, yet some jerks will pay millions for. This will run for two days starting next Friday and will be followed by a showing of the collection of Hugh Mongess titled "in the art game there's a sucker born every minute."

## Music

Buster Highman and the Seaman will be playing this weekend at the Grodiac in Zonehead.

A special tribute to Sid Vicious will be featured at the Snooper and Blabber this week by the band Deviant.

A "barfing in the snow" meet will be held Thursday morning at the Camplight following warm beer on tap.

Tuceon will be playing at Snicks Office Saturday. Mud wrestling and a wet parka contest will be featured.

## Theatre

"King Fear" will be presented by the Bison football team. Curtain is at 8:20 all weekend. Tickets need not be purchased as if they want you to come, they will call you. If they call you and you don't come...well, lets just say it's been nice to know ya.

And that's what's happening in Fargo-Moorhead.

It was never close

## Fag-beating team wins

The SU men's faggot-beating team defeated the Northern Colorado State Rhinos 38-17 last Tuesday evening at the New Field House.

Head coach Dave Prick's Bison got off to a fast start as they bloodied the faces of more than a dozen faggots in the opening seconds of the first period. Going into the second period, SU held a commanding 14-3 lead. It was never close from then on in.

Senior Tom Bastard led the way with 17 blackeyes, 6 broken noses and a groin kick. Junior Rick Excrement

scored 12 black eyes, 8 fat lips, 2 broken noses and two going kicks.

By the half, SU was up 21-10 and the homos were on the run.

"That's what I like about this sport," explained Bastard, "You aren't really competing against a team, you're just trying to pound the shit out of as many cornholers as you can in 60 minutes."

The next action for the Bison will be the NCAA Division II faggot-beating playoffs to be held in San Francisco next weekend.

## terds on display

Ura Wad spokesman for the International Terd Society, commented yesterday that his organization is looking forward to holding the All New Terd Exhibit at the SU Art Gallery in the Family Life Center.

There are mixed emotions about the exhibit as far as John Q. Public is concerned. Mr. Public, director of SU's gallery said that he is looking forward to the opportunity to see what he calls "some really neat shit."

His colleges, however, don't seem to give a crap.

"They think this exhibit is full of shit" commented Public, "and I guess in a way they're right, but one has to keep an open mind."

Some of the masterpieces, ones like "Hitting the Fan", "Bottom of a shoe," and "Kaopectate," are for sale at prices of over \$13. Of course some works just cannot be appraised for a set price. Commented Wad, "you can never tell how much moolah some of this shit can pull in."

The exhibit starts Jan. 7 and is open to the public from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



## Announcing

the first "Can You Name This Animal" contest.

Prizes: **1st**  
A year's supply of buffalo steaks

**2nd**  
A two-year supply of buffalo steaks

## Clues:

1. It's not a Cobber.
2. It's bigger than most Fiats.
3. It's no fun at parties.

Send entries to:

"Name This Animal"  
P.O. Box 663  
Tampa, Fa. 83331

## Sassies

## Sassies

## Sassies

### Sassies Sassies Sassies Sassies Sassies

FROZEN Freshmen Sale-- Hurry before freezer burn sets in. From five bucks.

SOTA will have a meeting at the geriatric ward in Dilworth. Geritol provided.

COME to the term party on Dec. 32 in Feezer.

Bill--Thanks for last night. Jim

Sigma Huo Iota Tan is looking for pledges. C'mon, guys. Join Shithouse.

Weible--Thanks for last night. Reed-Johnson

HEY! Where's the bathroom?

Fred, thanks for nothing. Mert

VOTE for Skip Hodges for Phlegm Commissioner.

What do you think of the Wrecked 'Em as a whole? J.H.

SHITHOUSE supports Phlegm.

I think it should be wiped out. L.D.L.

Eda--I told you never to call me at this number. John

## Could you use personal assistance?

If so we have the program for you! Small group instruction and tutoring in the following:

- |                   |                 |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| analysis          | self-abuse      |
| orthodontics      | group sex       |
| seduction         | fingerprinting  |
| blood transfusion | Free of charge! |

## Student Okerknockity Center

We're in Series Hall. Call for an appointment at 237-CRAP. NOTICE: Self-abuse section limited to groups of one.



# CAMPUS DISTRACTIONS

*proudly presents*

JIMI HENDRIX  
JANIS JOPLIN

JIM MORRISON  
TOMMY BOLIN

*with special appearances by*

KEITH MOON  
JOHN BONHAM



**tickets are available at fathers  
records, the euphorium and  
the music listening bar**

**\$6.00 NDSU Student  
\$4.00 Public  
\$2.00 Day of Show**

*(if there is a show)*

**Concert to take place if CD can get these bands to Fargo. Tickets for last spring's  
High Flying Music Review will be honored. C'mon suckers.**