

Jon Lindgren on double duty

Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1981  
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Fargo, N.D.

## Less financial aid available next year

By Kevin Cassella

Everything points to a severe lack of funds beginning next year, said Wayne Tesmer, SU financial aids officer.

The cutbacks in the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) Program will have the biggest impact on student financial aid.

"It's certain fewer students will be getting loans," he said.

Beginning Oct. 1, students whose adjusted gross family income is \$30,000 or more must pass a needs test to be eligible for the loan. The adjusted gross income includes the students' and parents' salary, interest and dividends.

Included as income are any assets from a farm or business exceeding \$50,000. Any amount is then multiplied by 10 percent and determined to be available for educational purposes.

For example, a farmer has \$80,000 in assets. By subtracting \$30,000, \$40,000 is then multiplied by 10 percent. Thus, \$400 is determined available for college expenses. This is added to the adjusted gross income.

This portion of the needs test concerns Tesmer and other financial aids officers across the state. They have voiced their opposition to the North Dakota congressional delegation, he said.

On Aug. 23, banks began charging a 5 percent origination fee on all loans processed. This is to help defray the costs to the federal government. The Bank of North Dakota has been charging this fee on all loans processed after July 15.

To illustrate, a student loan for \$1,000. The bank will deduct \$100 and the student receives about \$1,900.



Photo by Bob Nelson

### Very Old Main

It's the hub of activity for students attempting to finalize schedule changes. If you take care of it this week, there's no charge. The last day to drop or add classes is in seven weeks.

Nationally, about 3.6 million students are expected to borrow \$8 billion in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30-up from \$4.8 billion in 1980.

Because of the income restrictions placed on the

GSL, more students are applying for loans in an attempt to beat the Oct. 1 deadline.

### Financial Aid

To page 2

## Fargo enacts new noise ordinance, noise limits set

By Kevin Cassella

"Turn your radio on and let the music fill the air," as the song goes. But Fargo's noise ordinance determines how loud it can be. The new law went into effect August 10.

It applies to any disturbing or unhealthy noise which invades another's privacy, said Lt. Jim Kuchera of the Fargo Police Department.

The unlawful noises include anything from loud parties to excessive noise from motor vehicles which may be detrimental to a person's nervous state, damage hearing or

disturb sleep.

The legal noise limits are measured in decibels. These limits were based on recommendations set forth by the state and federal governments. The police department recently held training sessions in the use of the sound level meters.

Legally, the sound levels can't exceed 55 decibels during the day and 50 decibels at night in residential areas. The maximum allowable limit for cars is 80 decibels measured at 25 feet. Penalties involve a \$500 fine, 30 days in jail or

both.

Previously, police officers didn't have an effective means to control loud parties, Kuchera said. They usually requested those in attendance to quiet down. If that failed, they would bring other charges such as disorderly conduct or minor in possession-if minors were present, he said.

With the noise ordinance, the person in control is liable for the fine. Provisions have been made in the law for such entities as fraternities and

## SU students receive reduced rates on city, Tri-College bus lines

By Kathy Bliven

Students will get a good deal on bus rates this fall because of hard work over the summer by student government members.

Negotiations between city commissioners and student government members resulted in fare for the Tri-College bus remaining at 25 cents, no tokens necessary, and City Bus fare also at 25 cents for students with I.D., according to student government vice-president Scott Johnson.

Johnson said members of student government worked extensively with city commissioner Ron Sahr this summer. They also conferred with Barry Samsted, a city official in charge of Fargo's buses.

Students will be getting a discount rate if they ride the buses. City bus fare rose from 40 to 60 cents this year and tokens are up to 40 cents from 25 cents.

The Fargo City Commission and Tri-College officials agreed to hold Tri-College bus fares to last year's rate.

Riders for the 1980-81 academic year totaled 117,000.

Tri-College bus service began Sept. 10 and operates weekdays when SU or MSU is in session. Riders should

carry their school I.D.s and have exact change. Bus tokens from last year may be used on the TCU bus or on city buses.

Bus schedules are available at each of the schools and from the bus driver.

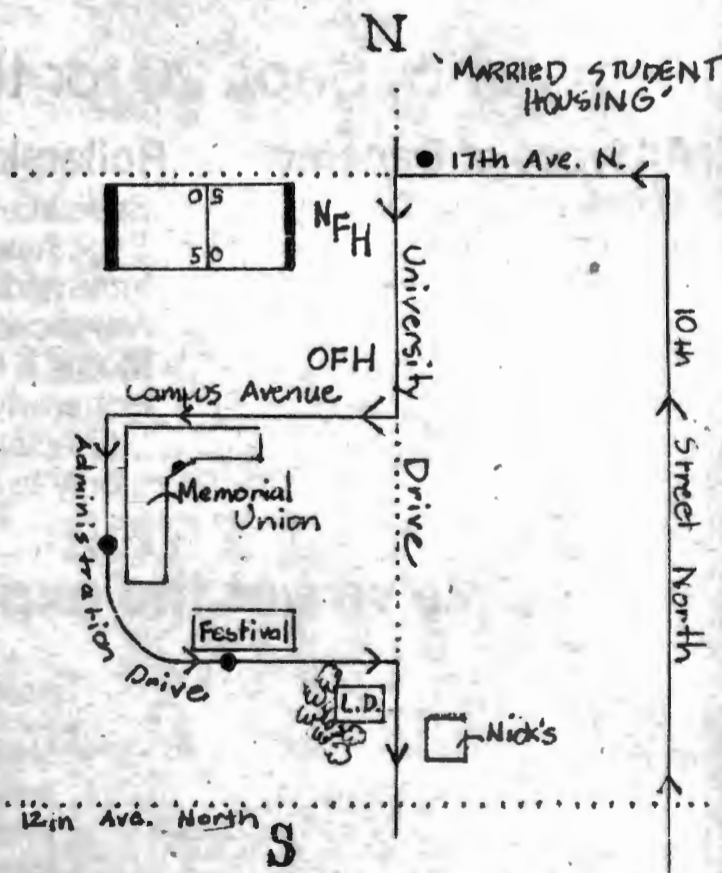
The future of the Fun Bus is in question because of finances, Johnson said. The Fun Bus operated winter quarter for 16 nights at \$128 per night.

Funds for this year's bus were allocated last spring by the Finance Commission, at last year's rate. Inflation and a switch by the city from a 12-month to 18-month budget caused the rate to increase, Johnson said.

Because of the high cost of operating the bus-it costs over \$2,000 to operate winter quarter, according to Johnson--he said it is necessary to take a closer look at the Fun Bus and "see if it is useful for the amount of people for the number of dollars spent."

Based on ridership, it seems to be a very expensive, though beneficial, program, he said.

"We'll probably be negotiating with the city again later about the Fun Bus," he said.



Tri-College bus route with detour

other organizations.

Moorhead currently has an ordinance regulating house parties. Police Chief Edwin Anderson has recommended Fargo adopt such a policy.

Elsewhere in North

Dakota, both Minot and Valley City have noise ordinances in effect. Other cities, like Grand Forks and Wahpeton, have such an ordinance under consideration, Kuchera said.

# campus Clips

**Soccer Club**  
Soccer Club will hold an organizational meeting 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23, in Crest Hall of the Union.

**Newman Center**  
St. Paul Newman Center will sponsor a horse-drawn hay ride 7 p.m. Friday at Newman Center. Cost is \$1 and a bonfire will follow.

**Saddle and Sirlain**  
Saddle and Sirlain Club will hold its welcome picnic 6 p.m. Wednesday in Shepperd Arena. Old and new members are welcome.

**Business Club**  
Business Club will meet 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Forum Room of the Union for its organizational meeting.

**Blue Key**  
Blue Key will meet 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in Crest Hall of the Union. All members are asked to attend.

**Rugby Club**  
An organizational meeting for Rugby Club is scheduled for 7 p.m. today in Room 105 of New Field House.

**Circle K**  
Circle K will meet 6 p.m. Thursday in Room 319 of Family Life Center. Bowling will follow the meeting.

**Women's B-Ball**  
A meeting for women interested in varsity basketball will be held 7 p.m. Wednesday in New Field House. Information about the varsity basketball program will be the topic.

**Flying Club**  
Tri-College Flying Club will hold its first meeting Thursday. All flyers welcome.

**SNEA**  
The organizational meeting for Student National Education Association is scheduled for 7 p.m. today in Room 219 of Minard.

**Libra**  
All members must attend Libra's 7:30 p.m. meeting Monday, Sept. 21, in Room 320 of FLC. Members unable to attend should leave their name, address and phone number in the Libra mailbox at the Activities and Information Desk in the Union.

**Horticulture Club**  
Horticulture Club will hold its 1981 Tomato Seed Harvest 5:30 p.m. today at the Neal Holland Farm. If you need at ride, be at the greenhouse at 5:15 p.m. There will also be a picnic supper.

**Radio Society**  
The first meeting of Amateur Radio Society will be 7 p.m. Wednesday on the second floor of the EEE Building.

**Horticulture Club**  
Horticulture Club will hold its annual plant sale all day Wednesday through Friday in the Union.

## Financial Aid

From page 1

Last year, SU processed 3,800 loan applications amounting to \$7 million. In the past four months, the financial aids office has processed 3,200 applications.

Another part of the problem is SU's new system of establishing educational cost, Tesmer said. While the figure for on-campus students remained the same, it rose from \$3,150 to \$4,435 for off-campus students.

Although loan applications are being processed as quickly as possible, there may be some delay in receiving the check.

"We've got a lot of students with cash flow problems," he said.

Students who applied for a loan in July probably won't receive their checks until October or November. While those applying in September

will have to wait until next quarter.

Because of this, Tesmer advises students to make temporary financial arrangements.

Another program affected by President Reagan's budget cuts is the National Direct Loan Program. Last year, the program received \$286 million. For the 1981-82 academic year it was cut by \$100 million. But for the year after, funding is expected to reach \$286 million once again.

The interest rate for these loans will increase to 5 percent Oct. 1.

"We're going to have slightly more money available this year," Tesmer said, speaking of the work-study program:

The reason being summer work study positions were drastically reduced. Only students enrolled in summer

school received jobs. Otherwise, funding is at about same level as last year.

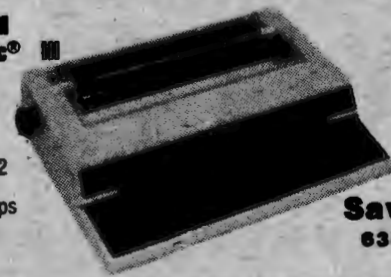
The average Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) is up slightly over last year, Tesmer said. But he attributes this to the recent tuition hike faced by students this year.

Fewer students are qualifying for the BEOG this year than in the past. Those who do must show financial need. The Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant funded at last year's level. As of yet, there are no changes in its administration.

With the cuts in financial aid programs, how do students expect to pay their tuition? Either they have to get a part-time job, they can find one—or rely on their parents for support, Tesmer said.

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## Host families needed for international students

Area families interested in sharing the American family way of life with a person from another country are invited to participate in the SU Host Family Program.

Host families are asked to make a commitment to develop a relationship with students from other countries for a minimum of one year, according to Ann Winship, Director of International Student Affairs. Families should have regular in-the-home visits and maintain contact with the students. Host families can be single persons or families.

Only students who request to be matched with American families are involved in the program. They may be married or single and undergraduate or graduate students. The students come primarily from Taiwan, South America, India, Africa and

the Middle East.

"The program fosters rewarding friendship between persons of different cultures," Winship said. The students get to know American families and form relationships outside their academic lives. Families and students share cultural differences and similarities between the students' countries and the United States."

The family is not financially or legally responsible for the student. Students do not live with the host family. Orientation is provided to persons participating in the program.

Winship indicated there are approximately 150 international students who have expressed an interest in participating in the 1981-82 Host Family Program. For further information contact Winship at 237-7895.

## College of Pharmacy receives renewed accreditation status

The College of Pharmacy has received renewed accreditation through 1986 from the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education, the only national accrediting agency for colleges of pharmacy in the United States.

Renewed accreditation means that all SU pharmacy graduates will continue to be eligible for the licensing examination by the North Dakota State Board of Pharmacy and in all other states. Most states require that students come from ACPE accredited institutions, according to Dr. Joseph Norwood, recently appointed dean of the SU College of Pharmacy.

"More importantly, perhaps, than meeting the requirements of the state boards of pharmacy in North Dakota and throughout the

country, renewed accreditation means we've received a strong endorsement of our program and that the ACPE is satisfied with our plans for the future," Norwood said.

"In the past 10 years the ACPE accreditation process has become increasingly difficult with higher standards constantly setting new goals for schools of pharmacy. Because they are setting these higher goals and expecting us to adhere to them, the quality of our graduates will continue to improve."

Norwood credited the successful bid for renewed accreditation at SU to the diligent and collective efforts of the college faculty to improve its curriculum and on plans developed for the future.

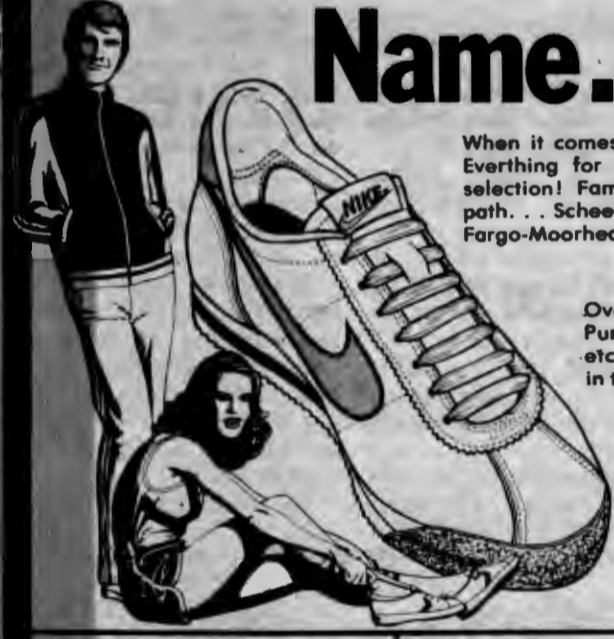
He also observed that the

SU administration made a particularly strong commitment to strengthening the college throughout the many months of self-evaluation by the faculty and review by the ACPE, which included an April 1980 campus visit by an accreditation team from the national organization.

"The administration through the entire process has, in effect, been saying, 'We consider pharmacy very important to the University and we intend to keep it that way,'" Norwood said.

The renewed accreditation is for the program leading to the bachelor of science degree in pharmacy. The pharmacy program has been accredited since 1940 and was last accredited in 1974.

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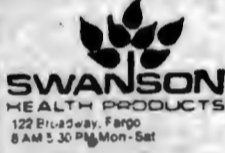


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# Bother me...please

If you were here the last time we played UND on the turf, you may recall a certain letter-to-the-editor episode concerning football players and male and female cheerleaders. It was a doosie...prompting several issues worth of responses, opinions, clarifications, rebuttals, hoorahs, whatever to the original comment. Since then, readers have created similar episodes and before we knew it, the letters section became one of the most read sections of the paper.

Many people around here were quite happy when the storm blew over, but perhaps they shouldn't have been.

Your opinions should be heard in your newspaper and no one has the right to discourage the right to discourage that privilege. The letters section provides a release for the SU community's thoughts and ideas. Please use it.

And have the integrity to support yourself.

### ANNUAL NOTICE

#### Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974

In accordance with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 and implementing federal regulations, North Dakota State University has adopted a policy that guarantees the following rights to students attending the University:

1. The right to inspect and review education records maintained in their name by the University;
2. The right to seek amendment of education records which are inaccurate or misleading or which violate the privacy or other rights of students;
3. The right to have disclosures of those records to other parties limited to those situations authorized in the Act;
4. The right to have a record maintained of certain kinds of disclosures to other parties; and
5. The right to refuse to permit the designation of any or all of the following categories of personally identifiable information as "directory information," which is not subject to the above restrictions on disclosure:
  - a. name, campus address, home address, and telephone listing
  - b. age, and date and place of birth
  - c. sex and marital status
  - d. name and address of parent(s)
  - e. major field of study, including the college, division, department, or program in which the student is enrolled

- f. classification as a freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, or graduate student, or by number referring to such classes
  - g. participation in officially recognized activities and sports
  - h. weight and height of members of athletic teams
  - i. dates of attendance and graduation, and degrees received
  - j. honors and awards received, including selection to a Dean's list or honorary organization, and the grade point average of students selected
  - k. the most recent previous educational agency or institution attended by the student
- Any student wishing to exercise this right must inform the University Registrar in writing on or before September 25, 1976, of the categories of personally identifiable information which are not to be designated as directory information with respect to that student.

These rights and the conditions under which they may be exercised are defined more completely in the University policy mentioned above. Copies of this policy may be obtained at the office of the University Legal Advisor in Old Main, and any questions regarding the Act, the implementing federal regulations, or the University policy may be addressed to him.

Complaints concerning alleged failures by the University to comply with the Act and implementing federal regulations may be filed with the FERPA Office, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington, D.C. 20201.

## who's who at NDSU

By Dawn Pladson

Economics and politics in Fargo can mean only one thing—Mayor Jon Lindgren.

On campus, he's just another professor, but off it he's the most influential man in the city.

Thirteen years ago Lindgren came to Fargo as an economics professor at SU. Today his duties as both a professor and the mayor keep him extremely busy, but he doesn't see his jobs as conflicting.

"The two jobs are complimentary rather than competitive," Lindgren said. He taught 12 years before entering politics. "A person gets used to answering questions in front of a group of people," he said.

Even with the prestige of being mayor, Lindgren said he tries not to mention it in class.

"If a student goes a whole quarter without knowing it, that's all right with me."

Lindgren tries not to bring politics into the classroom, but occasionally he finds that difficult. "I'd like to share things with the class, but sometimes that's not the place to talk about it," he said.

Lindgren didn't make plans to become the mayor of Fargo. He says he "stumbled into it."

Certain ideas and concerns got him involved in city issues. When the time came to confront the issues, there was no one else able to run, so he did.

The first time he announced he was going to run for office, he called a press conference. Several people there thought he looked like Adolf Hitler.

"I went out and bought myself something to curl my hair with," he said.

Lindgren has found that students tend to treat him differently once they find out he



Jon Lindgren

is Fargo's mayor.

He said they become "too polite. They feel they're imposing on me if they want to come and see me about an exam," he said.

Instructors, however, offer him no special treatment.

"They know it would make me feel uncomfortable if they treated me differently."

One thing about being mayor, the job follows him wherever he goes.

"There are times when you really want to get out of it, yet it keeps coming at you," he said.

Even with the problems, Lindgren enjoys his work because of the people he gets to meet.

"I'd like people to become more interested in local government because they can improve their own lives and

the lives of others in the community," he said.

Lindgren has an interest in free-lance writing. Thanksgiving break he wrote an article about subsidizing automobiles. He later received a call from the Christian Science Monitor which plans to publish the article in one of its issues.

Lindgren finds his knowledge of economics an asset on the job. "It comes in arguments," he said.

Lindgren grew up on a farm in Iowa and majored in agri-business at Iowa State University. He spent one year each in New York City and Puerto Rico.

He received his doctorate from the University of Columbia, Columbia, Mo.

## BLOOM COUNTY

## by Berke Breathed



## north dakota SPECTRUM state university

The Spectrum is a student-run newspaper published Tuesdays and Fridays at Fargo, N.D., 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. With your letter, please include your NDSU affiliation and a telephone number at which you can be reached.

Editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, south side of the Memorial Union. The main office number is 237-5929. The business manager can be reached at 237-5901; advertising manager, 237-7407; editor, 237-5629, and editorial staff, 237-7414.

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## Phase II of West College construction to begin this fall

Construction is continuing along West College Street in Phase II of a program to renovate SU's aging utility pipe system, according to Gary Reinke, superintendent of the physical plant at Thoron Maintenance Center.

Underground tunnels to enclose heating pipes, protect the pipes and make them accessible for repair and changing, will be put in along West College Street between Campus Avenue and 15th Avenue North.

The three intersections along West College Street will be paved within the next two or three weeks, Reinke said, and will be open for east-west traffic during construction.

Additional construction between the intersections should be completed this fall, he said.

Reinke estimated the South segment of West College Street would reopen the weekend of Sept. 20th after paving is completed at the West College Street-Campus Avenue intersection.

Concrete was poured in the south lane of the Campus

Avenue and West College Street intersection Thursday Sept. 10. The concrete must set for seven days, Reinke said.

The north lane of the intersection will be open while the south lane dries, then the arrangement will be switched and the north lane paved.

"One lane will serve traffic from both directions, Reinke said.

Construction was scheduled to move to the second intersection, 14th Street North and West College Street, later Thursday. The same alternate-lane arrangement should be used to keep traffic open.

The third intersection, at 15th Avenue North and West College Street, will be excavated and paved in the same fashion.

SU's general concrete contractor, Gnoinsky Construction of Fargo, will pave the intersections, according to Reinke.

The remainder of the road will be gravelled after construction of the tunnels is complete.

The length of West College

Street is expected to be "reactivated" by Oct. 15, he added.

The concept of construction completed on West College Street between Minard Hall and Campus Avenue will be continued along the street, according to Reinke. A second bus stop along the road is possible, he said.

The Tri-College bus route will follow the route below until construction on West College Street is completed, according to Barry Samsted, Fargo city official in charge of the buses:

Coming back from the Graver Inn, the bus will go up 10th Street to 17th Avenue North, then west on 17th Avenue North, stopping on the south side of married student housing. The bus will continue south on University to Campus Avenue, then west to Administration Drive, and south on Administration Drive stopping at the Union and at Festival Hall. The bus will then proceed on Administration Drive to University Drive and on to the Graver Inn.



Yes, Virginia, there is a West College Street. Construction and rejuvenation on SU's most pleasant route continues well after estimated dates of completion, but relief may be in sight. Traffic is expected to begin moving through WCS in late September.

## N.D.S.U. KARATE CLUB

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# FM-CARD sponsors anti-registration rally

The Fargo-Moorhead Committee Against the Draft and Registration (FM-CARD) and the MSU Feminist Collective are sponsoring a "Rock Against Registration" at the MSU Comstock Memorial Union on Sunday, Sept. 27 beginning at 7 p.m.

Two bands, Street Talk and Second Wind, will be performing. Between band sets, Larry Long, folk singer and composer, will entertain. There

will also be skits and short addresses by people from the community on draft registration, women's rights, the military and the current situation in El Salvador.

Admission is \$3 in advance and \$3.50 at the door. Tickets can be purchased at Mothers Records, MSU Exchange and SU Listening Lounge.

For more information call Scott at 293-8278 or Willie at 293-0252.

# Post high school planning program scheduled at SU

A Post High School Planning Program for area high school juniors and seniors and their parents will be held Monday, Sept. 28, in the New Field House. Hours are from 9 a.m. to noon, 1-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

The event will provide information about the programs of as many as 100 post-secondary schools as well as the military services. Representatives of communi-

ty colleges, universities, colleges, vocational schools and trade schools will be present to visit with interested persons.

No formal sessions will be held. Students and parents will be free to move about the area, spending as much time as they wish with individual representatives.

Financial aid experts will be present to answer questions about how to finance further education, who qualifies for assistance and how to apply.

"This will be the best single opportunity for students and parents to collect essential informational materials, to

discuss possibilities and to prepare for important decisions," said Ruth Vedvik, SU admissions counselor and program coordinator.

Sponsors are the Minnesota Association of Secondary Schools and College Admissions Officers and the North Dakota Association of Admissions Counselors. The program is modelled after the National College Fair held annually in Minneapolis. Persons wishing further information should contact their high school counselors.

About 2,000 high school students and parents living within a 60-mile radius of Fargo are expected to attend.

## SU music prof attends international seminar

Dr. Robert W. Olson, professor of music, has completed a three-week Oren Brown International Voice Seminar at Amherst, Mass.

Designed for professional singers and teachers, the seminar included lectures and demonstrations in vocal physiology and function, master class teaching and public and lecture recitals.

During recitals, Olson sang "Three Gothic Songs" by John Duke, who was the pianist, and three Mendelssohn duets with soprano Naomi Frenkel from Washington, D.C.

## SU student in New York

Colleen Reinke, a senior majoring in English, is participating in the second United Nations Semester, co-sponsored by Long Island University's Brooklyn Center and the National Collegiate Honors Council and offered with the cooperation of the United Nations.

The 35 participants, all undergraduates selected competitively from 20 states and 30 universities, will be in residence at LIU Brooklyn Center from Sept. 8 through Dec. 23.

The United Nations

Semester is one among an ongoing series of educational projects sponsored by the National Collegiate Honors Council. Each project is designed to explore a specific theme and is hosted by an institution of higher education in the region of the United States most provocative for that theme.

This year internationalism will be explored in Immigrant Peoples, International Issues in Economics and in Politics, and Human Rights in Cross-cultural Perspective.

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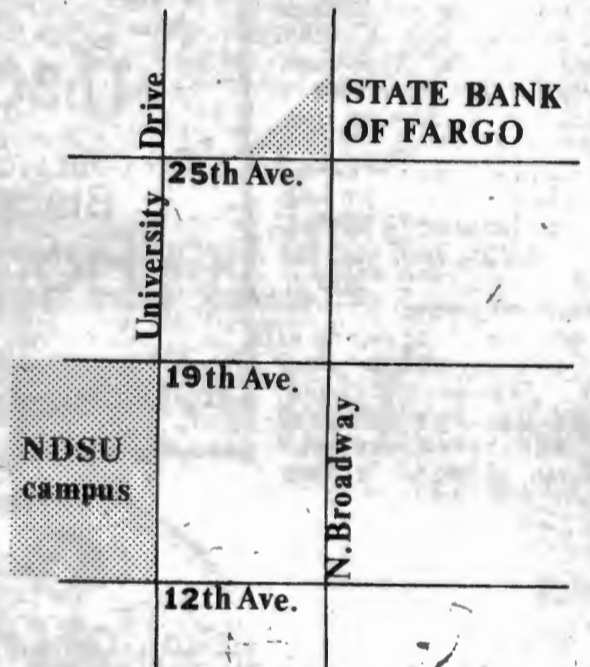
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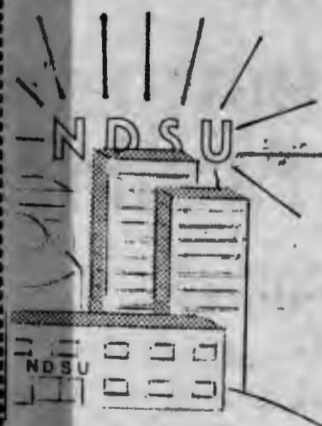
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# Norwood appointed dean of pharmacy

The director of the Health Services Research Center at the University of Iowa, Dr. G. Joseph Norwood, has accepted an appointment as dean of the College of Pharmacy at SU.

"We are delighted to attract a person of the quality of Dr. Norwood to this position. He comes to us from the University of Iowa with a history of success in a prominent administrative post. We expect Dr. Norwood will make a substantial contribution to an already well-functioning administrative mechanism at SU," Hoops said.

Norwood has been the principal or co-principal investigator for numerous studies under federal and state grants including a \$2.1 million study, "Establishment of Populations for Epidemiologic Studies," funded by the National Institute on Aging; a \$775,000 study in 1980 on "Expansion of the Iowa Capitation Study" and a \$45,000 project in 1979, "Impact of Capitation on Non-Medicare Prescriptions," both funded by the National Center for Health Services Research.

Norwood is the author or co-author of numerous scholarly publications, including a 1980 report, "Pharmacist Drug Use Control under Capitation: Potential for Computerization," published in the annals of the World Association of Medical Informatics, and a text, "Capitation for Pharmacy Service," published in 1981 by Technomic Publishing Co., Inc., Westport, Conn.

He has presented 28 papers at national and international meetings followed by publication of the abstracts and has given 16 invited lectures to professional groups.

A member of the faculty at the University of Iowa since 1969, Norwood planned, organized and implemented the undergraduate and graduate programs in phar-

maceutical socioeconomics. In addition to administrative duties, he has devoted a large percentage of his time to teaching.

Norwood completed pre-pharmacy training at

Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va., in 1958, received a B.S. degree in pharmacy administration from the University of Mississippi in 1970.

He has completed graduate

work in business administration at the University of Richmond and in pharmaceuticals at the Medical College of Virginia on a part-time basis during the interim of 1963 to

1967.

He taught pharmacy and pharmacy administration at the University of Mississippi in 1967-1968, before moving to the University of Iowa.

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## Media seminar for teachers set for Thursday

A two-day seminar designed to assist teachers in relating the technology of media to the teaching-learning process will be offered at SU from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17 and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, in Room 212 of the Family Life Center.

Seminar participants will experience use of selected forms of audio-visual equipment, identify objectives for a selected learning situation, and develop transparencies to facilitate the achievement of those objectives.

For additional information regarding the seminar, call 237-7101. The course, taught by home economics education department faculty members, is available for one undergraduate or graduate credit.



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## Three students receive Scherling scholarships

Awards totaling \$1,000 from the Arvid R. Scherling Religious Studies Scholarship Fund have been made for the 1981-82 academic year to three students.

Recipients are David Palomaki, Becky Stenerson and Kimberly Haroldson.

All are seniors with minors in religious studies.

This is the second consecutive year that awards of \$1,000 have been made to SU in memory of the late Arvid R. Scherling, founder of the

Scherling Photography Studio in Fargo.

The late Mr. Scherling devoted a major portion of his life to the study of Christianity and broadcast a Sunday morning religious program, the "The Bible Truth and Missionary Hour," in the 1930s over a local radio station.

The scholarships have been made through Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Scherling, Fargo, and their four sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Scherling and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Scherling, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Scherling and Stephen Scherling.

## SU begins adult exercise for cardiovascular fitness

An informational meeting regarding an Adult Exercise Program will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 21, in Room 106 of the New Field House.

The film "Run for Your Life" with Dr. Kenneth Cooper will be shown and participants will be invited to take a Lifestyle Assessment Health Quiz.

Upon entering the SU program, participants are screened by a comprehensive battery of tests designed to measure their current physical status. A progressive graded treadmill ex-

ercise test is used to assess cardiovascular fitness.

Heart rate, blood pressure and perceived exertion are monitored throughout this procedure. The results of this test will be used to plan an individualized exercise prescription for each participant.

Underwater weighing and skinfold measurements are used to measure body composition (lean and fat tissue determination). The "ideal weight" of each participant is determined and these measurements provide the

basis for a weight control plan if necessary. A computer-assisted dietary evaluation is also employed for this purpose.

Pulmonary function testing to assess lung function and flexibility testing to determine muscle and joint suppleness are included within the battery of tests.

"Exercise performed three to five days per week, for 15 to 60 minutes per session, and at an intensity of 50 to 80 percent of maximal oxygen intake will result in improvements in physical fitness and reductions in body fat," said Bill Oddou, director of the SU human performance laboratory.

"Many currently inactive individuals will be more likely to change their exercise habits if they are advised to exercise at comfortable workloads. When making such recommendations, however, we also would like to be reasonably assured that the program will result in fitness improvement."

Fitness programs will be scheduled on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m., 7 to 8 a.m. and noon to 1 p.m. All persons entering the program must have medical clearance and a complete physical examination is required for those over 40 years of age.

For further information or to make class reservations contact Oddou in the SU department of health, physical education and recreation, 237-7792 or 237-7159.

## Klepac gets \$210,000 for project

The National Institute of Dental Research has awarded a three-year \$210,000 grant to Robert K. Klepac, chairman of the department of psychology at SU, to continue his research into fear and avoidance of stressful medical and dental procedures.

The project is aimed at refining procedures for the reduction of fear and avoidance found effective during the first three years of the study and improving their cost effectiveness.

Other studies will explore factors other than fear which interfere with people's ability to make effective use of dental treatment and the applicability of findings and treatments derived from dentistry to other stressful medical procedures.

The grant money will be used to staff a dental behavior clinic and provide equipment and supplies related to the research.

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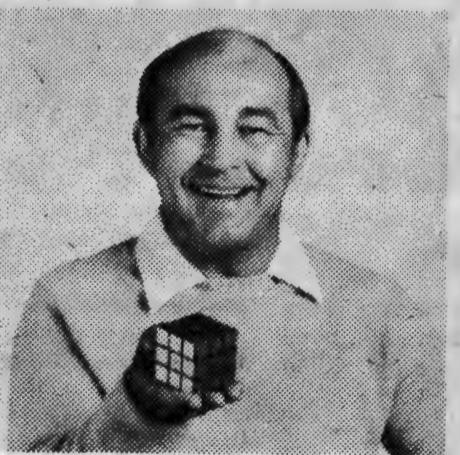
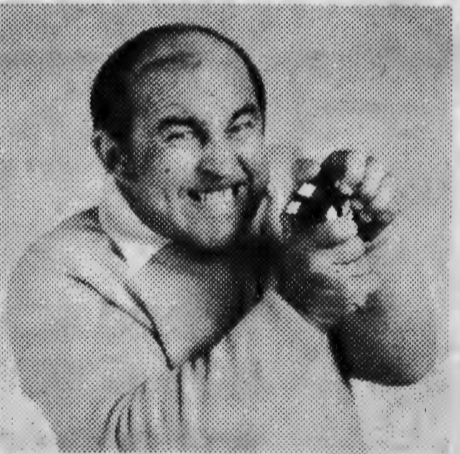
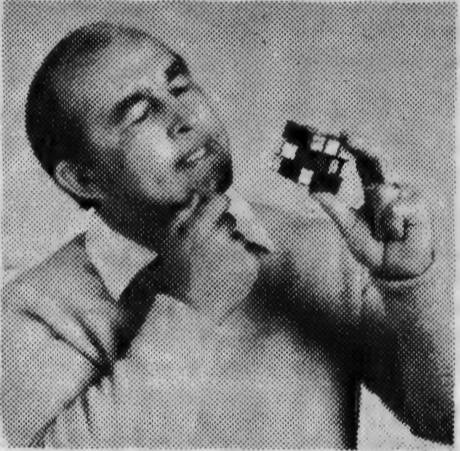
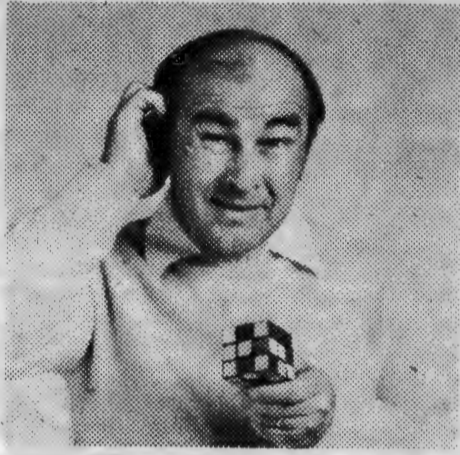
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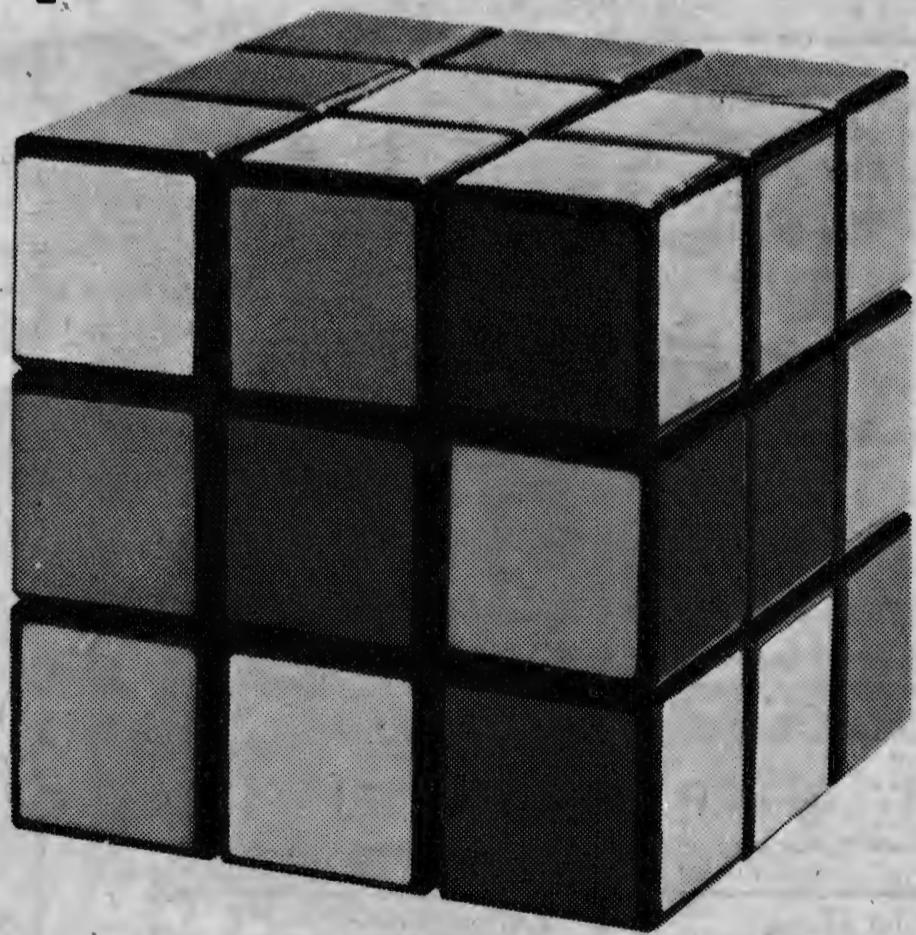
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# Little Country Theater opens with classic horror of 'Dracula'

By Dave Haakenson  
Little Country Theater begins its season with a tale of classic adventure and horror.

"Dracula" is scheduled for Oct. 29-31 and Nov. 5-7.

Carolyn Gillespie Fay, director of "Dracula" and professor in speech and drama, said she has researched the

story and will include all specific details in the plot.

Other performances this season include "Jacque Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" Dec 9-12, "Tribute" Feb. 11-13 and 18-20 and "Candidate" April 29 and 30, and May 6-8.

"Jacque Brel" and "Candidate" are musicals, the former highlighting 25 songs.

"Musicals are big moneymakers and we need to make money," she said.

SU students have already been charged the price of admission to the shows by paying their activity fees. Tickets to the shows are available at Askanase Hall prior to each play. A small extra admission fee will be charged for the musicals.

Fay said the plays are chosen by the directors. She feels this year's fare offer a variety of entertainment.

Tryouts for "Dracula" are scheduled Sept. 23 and 24 in Askanase. Tryouts are open to all SU students.

Scripts for "Dracula" may be checked out for a 24-period from Room 135 in Askanase. A Dracula look-a-like contest will be held the final day of tryouts.

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## 'The Kick Inside'

### Bush is the seducer of unsuspecting listeners

By R. Raasch

When Kate Bush's debut album "The Kick Inside" had its American release in 1978, it was ignored by much of the public. Although the album had made some critical waves in its native England, lack of promotion and public interest made the album sink almost as quickly as it arrived in the States. Somehow, the recording survived this run of bad luck and remained in print. My advice is to find it, quickly.

Kate Bush both writes and performs in a style that is distinctly original. Throughout the entire album a seduction is taking place—a seduction of the listener. There are beautiful vocal moments, chord progressions and musical intricacies going on right and left, some that I've never heard anywhere before.

An outfit called the K.T. Bush Band provides the backup. They are a piano/guitar based ensemble that teases the listener by refusing to pull the stops out, while assuring him they could if the band so wished. The K.T. Bush Band blends the right amounts of expertise and reserve, two elements required of a backup band in this kind of venture.

The music leaves the listener with a provocatively weird feeling that says, "Something here is a little off." I'm glad I've never discovered what that something is. I enjoy coming back to the album too much to question it.

Kate Bush turns out to be just as original a vocalist as she is a writer. Her voice is clear and pretty enough, as good voices go, but she takes her talent a step further.

By way of any number of vocal stylings she creates her own vocal punctuation. The phrasing is dead on; her voice bends, swoops and steers each song to the next seemingly without effort. A closer listen reveals an admirable range to Bush's voice, from a piercing top register to some murky smoke at the bottom.

All of this combines to create a whole that is equal to more than the sum of its parts. Listen to "The Man with the Child in his Eyes," the title cut, or the album's best song "Wuthering Heights." This is an album filled with a gothic sensuality. If you're one to watch the autumn turn outside your window, "The Kick Inside" may be your best record buy of the season.

## SU art gallery to open with bronze sculptures

Bronze sculptures, a contemporary look at the traditional method of quilting and works by members of the Glass Arts Society are among the varied exhibits planned monthly by the Art Gallery during the 1981-82 academic year.

Opening the season will be "A Public Life: Selections from the Senator Milton R. Young Collection" Sept. 8-18. The collection consists of photographs, films, artifacts, plaques and other memorabilia collected by Young during his career of almost 36 years in the U.S. Senate.

"Johnson, Johnston, Madsen and Seitz Graphic Design," Sept. 22-Oct. 3; "Common Wealth: North Dakota Folk Art," compiled by the University of North Dakota Art Gallery and

displayed at the Heritage Center in Bismarck, Oct. 14-Nov. 9; "David Jesse Madzo: Recent Works," acrylics by a Grand Forks artist, Nov. 17-Dec. 18; "Manuel Neri: Drawings and Bronze Sculptures," Jan. 13-Feb. 3; "Contemporary Quilting: A Renaissance," Feb. 11-March 4; "Kathe Kolwitz: An Exploration of Human Destinies," an exhibit of prints on loan from the Minnesota Museum of Art, St. Paul, March 17-April 12, and "New American Glass: focus West Virginia and the Glass Arts Society," April 21-May 19.

Hours are from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. The Gallery is located in the SU Family Life Center.

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# 'TESS'

Nastassia Kinski, Peter Firth, Leigh Lawson  
Columbia; Directed by Roman Polanski  
Color; Rated PG, A-2; 170 minutes

Winner of 4 Golden Globe Awards and nominated for 6 Academy Awards, Thomas Hardy's "Tess of the d'Urbervilles" has been exquisitely brought to the screen in this richly textured masterpiece by Roman Polanski. A refreshing change of pace from the violence and sexuality of earlier Polanski films, TESS exudes a dark, melancholic mood tinged with a tantalizing sensuality. The screenplay follows, with amazing fidelity, Hardy's original novel, essentially a love story about a young English country girl whose family discovers it is descended from distinguished aristocratic lineage. The story development takes us through her tragic seduction, the birth and death of her child born out of wedlock and her hard life. Her tragic flaws of honesty and pride in a hypocritical society leads us to her fateful outcome. "Lyrical, exquisite, nostalgic, romantic" — NBC-TV. "Extraordinarily well-crafted." — NEW YORK MAGAZINE



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## Abicht takes over women's sports info

Anne Abicht has been named women's sports information director effective Aug. 19, pending approval of the

State Board of Higher Education.

She will be responsible for information activities in the women's sports program, including news releases, publications, statistics and other aspects, according to Jerry Richardson, director of communications and university relations.

In addition to maintaining

close contact with members of the news media and the women's athletic program, Abicht will work towards developing student participation and community interest in the SU women's sports program.

While earning a bachelor's degree in communication and journalism from the University of Minnesota-Duluth, Abicht served for two years as an assistant to the sports information director. She earned her degree last spring.

During the summer of 1980, Abicht served a summer internship in the TV promotion department at KSTP in Minneapolis.

She played basketball, tennis and golf in high school and was active in the intramural

program at UM-D, particularly in basketball, where she participated both as a player and an official. Abicht served in 1980-1981 as sports editor of the UM-D Statesman student newspaper.



### Track & Field nationals

## Swanson, Conley attend NCAA championships

By Jay Holgate

The NCAA Track and Field Championships held late last May found two All-American athletes from SU among its competitors.

In the long jump event, Jeff Conley came up with a 13th-place finish with his 23-foot,

10 1/2-inch effort.

Conley's personal best was a jump of 24 feet, 1 3/4 inches.

Mark Swanson, who was still recovering from an injury at the time of the competition, captured seventh place in the javelin event with a throw of 213 feet, 11 inches.

Swanson's best throw last season was 229 feet. He took fourth in the NCAA in 1980.

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In Hawaii: 737-5255; Puerto Rico: 723-4550; Virgin Islands (St. Croix): 773-6438; Maryland: 728-3388; in Alaska, consult your local phone directory.

Program terms, payment amounts and eligibility requirements subject to change. All programs not available in all states.

# Bison harriers looking strong for opening meet

By Jay Holgate  
 SU's cross-country team had one of those "just wait until next year" seasons in 1980. And wait they did.

The Bison have more than 10 runners returning along with a host of freshmen and transfer students. The best news is that there's not an injury-stricken man among them.

Head coach Don Larson and his team are looking forward to their opening meet Friday with understandable enthusiasm. Last season's team was somewhat incomplete due to several injured and ineligible runners. All are back in fine form, fully eligible and ready to compete and, of course, the NCAA Championships.

Larson says St. Cloud, Minnesota and South Dakota State will be, as in years past, their toughest opponents throughout the season.

In early competition, Larson picks Valley City State to be one of SU's most competitive opposition.

Heading the Bison roster is senior Jed Krieg who was red-shirted last year with a leg injury. Larson says Krieg will be one of the top contenders for the national championship spot.

Leading SU runners are juniors Tom Stambaugh; Nick Grevino, who sat out last year with an injury; Tim Johnston, the only Bison to participate in national competition last year; Mike Wegleitner, Ted Allwardt, Phil DuPaul and Rob Carney, who were both ineligible last year, and sophomores Darrell Hovde, Mike Ellshaw and Paul LeBlanc. Both Ellshaw and LeBlanc were ineligible last year.

Heading the freshmen force is Steve Kubisiak, one of North Dakota's top runners last year.

Coach Larson describes the Bison as an "exceptionally strong team for nationals," and is eager to repeat SU's 1973 feat of gaining a national championship. The Bison were runners-up in the North Central Conference two years ago.

SU's first contest is Friday at the UND Invitational in Grand Forks.

Cross-Country Schedule	
Sept. 26	MSU Invitational Moorhead
Oct. 10	University of Minnesota Minneapolis
Oct. 17	SDSU Invitational Brookings
Oct. 31	NCC Championship Vermillion
Nov. 14	NCAA Championship Lowell, Mass.

## BLOOM COUNTY



## sportsview

By Murray Wolf

Even if you didn't make the Bison football team this fall, that doesn't mean you have to sit on the sidelines when it comes to sports at SU. There are better than two dozen ways you can bring out the athlete in you thanks to SU's successful fall quarter intramural sports programs.

If you're into pigskins, you have until Friday to assemble a team for the ever-popular I-M flag football. All you have to do is get a group of your favorite dorm dwellers, greeks or bar buddies together and contact someone at the department of leisure studies and recreational services. Drop in to Room 107 of the North Sports Complex (the New Field House) or call 237-7447 and talk to Dr. Tom Barnhart or Merle Johnson for more information. There are divisions for men's, women's and co-rec (co-ed) competition, but you must sign up by Friday.

Friday is also the deadline for joining men's, women's or co-rec intramural golf competition. The same goes for women's and co-rec tennis.

Available later this fall on the I-M schedule will be one-on-one basketball for men or

women; archery for all three divisions; and turkey trot (ask about it), basketball, racquetball and almost anything goes for co-rec.

Not to leave out our beloved faculty members (yes, they too are thought to be human), Friday is also the deadline to sign up for faculty I-M golf competition. The pros can look forward to tennis and turkey trot competition later this quarter.

If those possibilities aren't enough, how about one of the eight sports clubs offered at SU? They include table tennis, soccer, rugby, volleyball, badminton, gymnastics, judo and karate.

Your fall '81 I.D. is your ticket to open recreation at the North Sports Complex. Swimming, racquetball, handball, basketball, a jogging track and a weight room are just some of the possibilities. The Rec-line, at 237-8617, gives you a prerecorded rundown of times and activities for open rec 24 hours a day.

Handicapped students need not miss out on I-M activities either. Details on special students intramurals are available from the leisure and rec department for the asking.

by Berke Breathed

Everyone needs a break from the thrills and excitement of studying now and then. SU intramurals can provide that, along with some healthy exercise and the fun of competition. It's also a good way to meet people (are you listening, freshmen?)

### SOMETHING NEW

We're going to try something new in the Spectrum Sports Department this year. It's going to be an opportunity for you, the fans, to state your opinions on any sports-related issue--much like our letters to the editor.

It would be nice if your comments would be typed (I'll be more likely to use them). But, if you hate typing just try to write legibly. In either case, drop your comments off at the Spectrum offices on the second floor of the Memorial Union.

Try to keep your ideas in the area of college sports in general. But, good comments on the national sports scene will also be considered.

### WHY TIE?

Since the Bison were on the road this Saturday, I had the opportunity to attend the Moorhead State-Concordia game at the Cobber's Jake Christianson Field. After a scoreless first half, the Dragon's and the Cobbers wound up with a 3-3 tie. No matter how much you appreciate good defense, let's face it: a 3-3 tie has all the excitement of a guided tour of Festival Hall.

Judging from the comments of the fans up in the stands, most would rather have seen some kind of decision.

For the folks at MSU and Concordia, the Dragons-Cobbers game is an important as the UND game is to us. Imagine 60 minutes of playing the Sioux with no decision after a year of looking forward to the game. Frustrating to say the least.

Should the NCAA adopt a sudden-death tie-breaker system like they have in the NFL? Or should ties remain a part of the college game? What's your opinion? (Yes, this would be a good topic to write to the Spectrum about.)

### NEXT TIME

Next Friday in Spectrum Sports, we'll have a pre-view of the Bison-Northern Colorado football game, a look at the SU women's volleyball season and more.



Phi Mu is coming to NDSU September 27-30

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# Last ditch try fails, SU loses 23-17

By Murray Wolf

Eleven was the unlucky number for the Bison Saturday as they fell that many yards short of a valiant comeback win over Northern Arizona.

With 11:35 to go, it appeared the game was out of SU's reach as they took over at their own 20-yard line. Suddenly, Don Morton's Bison began marching down the artificial turf of Walkup Skydome with a running attack NAU seemed helpless to stop.

With junior quarterback Mark Neller-moe and senior runningback Mike Kasowski carrying most of the load, the Bison ground game moved to the SU 46 in five plays.

A five-yard gain by Neller-moe took the Herd into Lumberjack territory with a second down and five yards to go. An incomplete pass left the Bison with a third and five situation. Senior runningback Kevin Peters got the call and picked up the first down with a yard to spare at the NAU 43.

Neller-moe picked up nine yards on a keeper play but was shaken up on the tackle. Back-up quarterback Dale Hammerschmidt stepped in to replace Neller-moe and promptly silenced the 11,750 NAU fans with a 34-yard touchdown strike to senior

split end Joe Barnes.

Sophomore kicker Mark Luedtke booted the conversion and suddenly it was NAU 23, SU 17 with just under seven minutes to play.

The Thundering Herd got the break it needed when Lumberjack quarterback sensation (76 percent passing against SU) Scott Lindquist fumbled after a jarring hit by SU nose guard Tim Biegert. Junior defensive tackle Dan Borgenheimer grabbed the loose ball and SU had a first and 10 at the NAU 34 with 5:15 left in the game.

The Bison worked their way down to the 17-yard line and a third and three when Peters was caught behind the line for a loss of three. With a fourth and six situation and the game on the line, Neller-moe's pitch found Kasowski who picked up the first.

Two plays left the Bison with a third and goal situation at the 11-yard line. In the passing situation, Morton called upon Hammerschmidt, a freshman, for another miracle. Unfortunately for the Bison, his first pass was batted away and the fourth down try was intercepted in the end zone.

The Lumberjacks needed only to run out the remaining 32 seconds to earn the 23-17 win.

For the second time in as

many tries, it was a strong passing attack by the opposition that did SU in. The passing game provided NAU with 236 of its 328 total yards.

Meanwhile, the Bison defense limited Lumberjacks to an average of fewer than 2 1/2 yards per carry on the

ground.

Offensively, SU followed a 174-yard rushing performance against Northern Michigan in last week's opener with a 230-yard effort against NAU. That includes the 34-yard touchdown run by senior slot back Robert

Blakley in the third quarter.

The Bison, who fumbled nine times against Northern Michigan, had no fumbles in this game.

SU faces its first Northern Central Conference Saturday against Northern Colorado in Greeley.

## Classified

**FOR SALE**

CLEARANCE SALE - All bikes, accessories, roller skates, ski stuff, snowshoes reduced. Till 19 Sept., Nomad, 1140 N 8th. Just 5 blocks east of campus.

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

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**HELP WANTED**

The SU Center for Child Development has openings available in its after school program for children 5 thru 8. Please call 237-8283 for registration information.

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Someone to work as occasional handyman a few hours a week. Good at repairs and have all tools. 232-5474

We need volunteers for a taste for a Sunflower Butter and Peanut Project. If interested, please to room FLC 312, Thursday and Sept. 17 & 18, from 1:30-4:30 pm. Further information call Rhoda at 7487 or 7485.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Get involved - Join Circle K - Thursday, FLC 319.

Looking for kicks? Join the SU Club. Beginner classes start Sept. 24 at 7:30 pm at the Old Field. Wear your sweats & bring a friend.

Circle K - service organization throughout campus and community. 6 pm Thursday, FLC 319. Everyone welcome!



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**WEDNESDAY:** Game Night - 8:00 pm-1:00 am FREE PRIZES  
**SATURDAY:** FREE POOL 9:00 am-1:00 pm  
 Bloody Mary Breakfasts Bloody Marys 75¢ Beer and Tomato Juice 75¢

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