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SU costs less than national average, prices going up

By C.E. Duginski
As you're standing in line to trade your hard-won bucks for a higher education, don't complain just yet. It could be worse. Believe it or not, it really could. You could be paying expenses at Bennington College in southern Vermont. Students there will pay more than \$12,000 for their education this year, the most expensive in the country. According to a College Board Survey, several other schools are expected to top \$10,000, including Harvard, MIT, Yale, Sarah Lawrence, Princeton, University of Pennsylvania, Brown, Tufts, Bard, Dartmouth and Bryn Mawr. In comparison, SU at \$732 a year is comparably affordable, if not downright cheap. Let's be realistic. Those other schools are small

prestigious colleges that can afford to turn away students with high prices.

What about the public universities that literally survive on high enrollments? How do they compare in this seemingly interminable spiral of college costs?

If you want to talk averages, the Associated Press reports the average four-year public college will cost just under \$3,900 this year. Total expenses for a year at SU are totaled at around \$3,500, below the national average.

College is one of the best buys around inflation-wise. With an average annual inflation rate of 10 and a half percent over the past seven years, costs at SU have risen only nine and a half percent per year since 1974.

Larry Bjorklund, SU admissions counselor, says a year at

the University of Minnesota's St. Paul campus will probably cost about \$1,000 more than a year at SU.

According to Bjorklund, even before reciprocity, it is actually cheaper for a Minnesota student to pay out-of-state tuition at SU than to go down to the Twin Cities and the U of M.

But all is not goodness and light. At an average 9.8 percent increase annually, tuition at SU has climbed 68 percent since 1974.

Tuition jumped 15.7 percent in the last year alone. That's well above the inflation rate of 8.5 percent for the first half of 1981.

Bjorklund sees the current trend continuing. "There hasn't been any change in the pattern."

While college cost hikes seem to lag a little behind inflation, Bjorklund says, "It's hard to isolate the college from the rest of society." College costs are dependent on the rest of the economy.

Bjorklund says private colleges are now under pressure to stay competitive with public educational costs. "They've seen a big change," he says. "As prices go up, enrollment has been going down while public institutions have seen a great growth."

According to Bjorklund there is now some concern that some of the private schools aren't going to make it unless they can hold their costs down.

But as far as college expenses continuing to rise as a whole, Bjorklund says, "I don't think we have any choice."

TV credit courses offered

Three television credit courses will be presented fall semester beginning Saturday, Sept. 19, by the University of North America/North Dakota and Prairie Public Television on KFME-TV, Channel 13.

The Saturday morning courses are "Of Earth and Man," "Dealing in Discipline" and "Accounting I." "Of Earth and Man," an exploration of the earth through combination of physical and cultural geography, will be shown from 9:30 to 11 a.m. through Nov. 21. The courses content includes elements of anthropology, economics, political science, history, geology, and matology.

"Dealing in Discipline" will be aired from 11 to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays through Dec. 5. The course gives teachers a wide range of effective ways to present and deal with discipline problems. Experience shows there is no one approach that is always right for every teacher, occasion and student. The course content is based directly on research on discipline reported from more than 100 different sources and considered academically sound.

The course, "Accounting I," will be aired from 11:30 to noon on Saturday through Dec. 19. It presents discussion of topics related to the basic concepts, principles and skills of accounting. In each program, prominent leaders in accounting,

business, finance and related professions analyze issues which extend, enrich and bring a "real world" perspective to the corresponding textbook chapters.

Tuition costs will range from \$60 to \$110 depending upon credit hours attached to a particular course. There is an additional fee charged for instructional materials which accompany each course. Registrations will be accepted through Friday, Oct. 2.

Both SU and Moorhead State University will offer academic credit. Other

Vagrants plague downtown Fargo

By Kevin Cassella
Does Fargo have a problem with vagrants in the downtown area? "It depends on who you talk to," said Chief Edwin Anderson of the Fargo Police Department.

But many downtown merchants think there is definitely a problem. "We have to watch for shoplifters and drunkards," the manager of Crown Hallmark on Broadway said.

A petition signed by many of the merchants stated women shoppers were verbally harassed and propositioned by would-be Romeos. Businessmen also complain of panhandling and urinating and defecating on sidewalks and flower beds.

Fargo police have responded to the petition by adding an extra patrolman to the

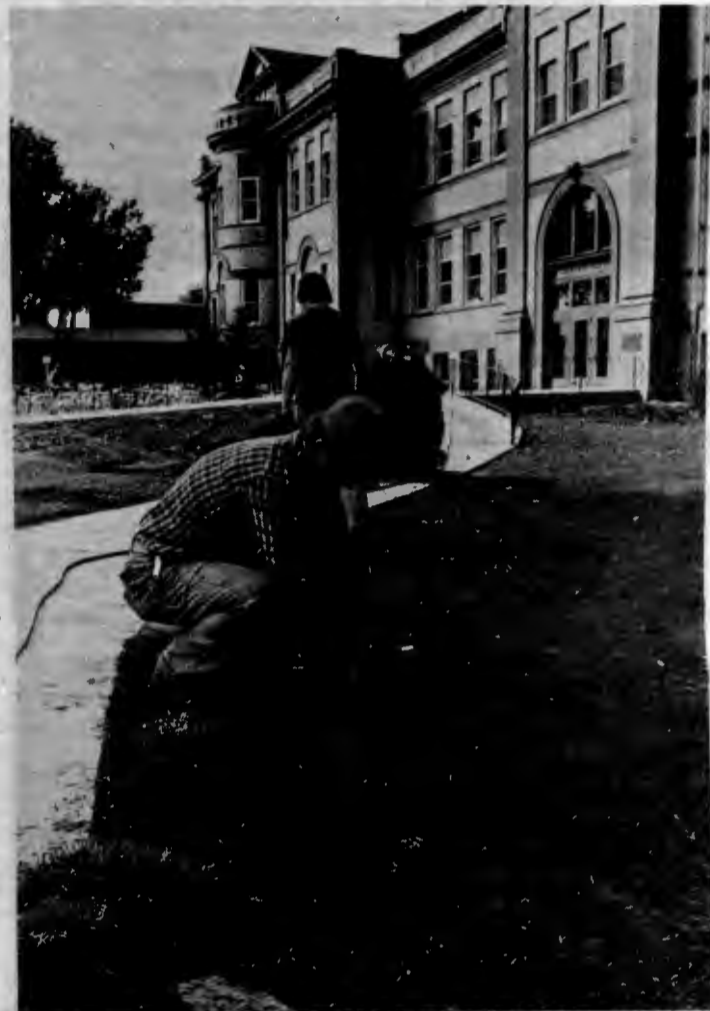
area. The officers will watch for such things as begging and disorderly conduct and send those who are drunk to the county's detoxification unit.

This intensive patrolling has been in effect for the past week or two, Anderson said.

The manager of Hallmark says it's too soon to tell if it has helped the situation any. In the past, she has had to call the police on different occasions, but so far this week, she hasn't called.

They (the vagrants) don't come into the store often, said Sandy Law, manager of Shirley's Maternity and Bath Shop.

"They hardly ever bother us here," said the manager of the Pioneer Tavern. If they start to bother the customers, she asks them to leave, she



Green Side Up

Workers on the new approach to Minard Hall relandscape in front of the building. The project included an access ramp for the handicapped.

Campus thermostat will drop to 'nothing'

In the tradition of cold-weather existence, SU students and faculty will have to do without heat early next week. But don't point a finger at the National Weather Service.

The heating plant will shut down at 6 a.m. Monday to permit installation of valves at the point where the new

steam tunnel connects with the existing one (construction in that area caused the closing of West College Street).

This shutdown of the plant affects the entire campus: no heat, no hot water, no hot showers.

The plant is scheduled to resume operation at noon Wednesday.

said. The problem seems to be centered at the corner of First Avenue and Broadway and along NP Avenue. But the entire downtown area is affected.

However, Anderson wouldn't call the area entirely unsafe. As of yet, there have been no reports of physical molestation, he said.

"The problem isn't just limited to the downtown area. We still have trouble along the railroad tracks on the western edge of the city," he said.

The situation isn't new to Fargo's downtown business district.

"We've always had this problem," Anderson said. "It will never be entirely solved."

Part of the trouble is seasonal and Anderson ex-

pects it to better with the coming of colder weather. But the Pioneer Tavern's manager disagrees.

"It's going to get worse," she said, adding the vagrants will be looking for warm places to stay.

"Where are those guys going to go?" echoed Hallmark's manager.

The economy of the downtown area is partially to blame, Anderson said. There is an abundance of low-cost housing. The businessmen are trying to attract customers and the vagrants are having a negative effect.

Anderson tends to blame the news media also.

"I believe the news media creates (many) problems for us. Everyone's looking for something to write about—you can always tell a slow day."

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Bowling Club

Tryouts for the SU Bowling club will be held at 9 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 19 and 20 at the Memorial Union Lanes. Cost is \$10.00 per person and prospects will bowl 18 games, 9 games each day.

Pre-Med Club

Dr. Nancy Furstenberg will speak to the SU Pre-Med Club Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 23 of Stevens Hall. She is the Associate Dean of Admissions at UND.

Reed-Johnson Gov't

The Reed-Johnson Dorm Government will sponsor a western dance on the plaza by the RDC, beginning at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 18. All dorms are welcome.

Recreation and Outing Center

Student bowling leagues begin the week of Sept. 28 at the Rec Center lanes. Times are Monday, 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, 5:00 p.m. or Thursday at 8:00 p.m. Sign up in the Rec Center.

Association of Veterinary Science

The Association of Veterinary Science will meet Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101 of Van Es. A representative from the University of Minnesota will be featured. All are welcome.

Soccer Club

The SU Soccer Club will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 9:30 p.m. in the Crest Room of the Memorial Union.

Badminton Club

The Badminton Club will sponsor free play Friday, Sept. 18 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Old Fieldhouse. Equipment will be supplied.

Table Tennis Club

An organizational meeting and practice for the Table Tennis Club will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 21 and Wednesday, Sept. 23, on the Old Fieldhouse stage. Anyone is welcome.

AHEA

American Home Economics Association will hold its fall picnic Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 5:00 p.m. in the Union Lounge.

African Students

African Students Union will hold its first meeting Saturday, Sept. 19 at 4:00 p.m. in the Forum Room of the Memorial Union. First anniversary meeting.

Woman Engineers

The Society of Women Engineers will have a meeting and picnic supper Tuesday, Sept. 22 at the Engineering Center. Festivities start at 5:00 p.m.

Home Ec

Home Economics Student Council are holding student elections. All students in the College of Home Ec are eligible to run. Applications are available in the student adviser office. Applications should be returned to the office by noon on Sept. 21.

Friends for American Way

Friends For The American Way will hold an organizational meeting Monday, Sept. 21 at 4:30 p.m. in the Crest Room of the Memorial Union. Everyone is welcome.

Congress of Student Organizations

The Congress of Student Organizations will hold a recognition meeting at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 23 in the States Room of the Memorial Union.

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I find it hard to swallow that somewhere, somehow, someone along the line did not detect the problems which don't seem to be resolving themselves. It's even worse to think that those problems were not "fixed" when they were noticed.

Good excuses were many 40, 50 years ago, but this is 1981 America-land of the free, home of the brave and well-educated. And the sad thing is...this is college. What did those ACTs, SATs and college entrance exams determine?

It's almost to the point of being pathetic. Some of your fellow students' (maybe yours?) slipups and A.

misspellings B. misspellings C. misspelings should make the Higher Education board members in A. Bismark B. Bismarck nauseous. Either that or withhold some diplomas.

What's going on in class today? What has become of our A. schools B. school's C. schools' priorities?

Granted, diverse and innovative programs are a most welcome addition to the educational system, but shouldn't a knowledge and understanding of grade school basics A. receive B. recieve greater attention when warranted?

I think so-knowing how to (read and) write is important, A. to B. too C. two. Wake up and smell the bacon.

Letters

Not happy with 'No Heat' plan

From Sept. 21-23, the physical plant plans to shut off heat and hot water in the residence halls on the north end of campus. This would affect students in Severson, West, Reed-Johnson and Weible Halls.

This part of the steam-line improvement project began in the fall of 1979. It was then planned to have the project completed by the next snowfall.

Because of mismanagement on the part of the physical plant, excessive delays on the part of the contractor and an indecisive student government, the project has yet to be completed.

Now they propose to let the residents go without these amenities.

Understandable, we are

outraged by this last straw in a long train of delays, inconveniences and broken promises. We feel Mr. Reinke and the staff of the physical plant have shown some gross negligence in the long-term planning of this project.

Why was it not done in the summer? If they could not do it in the summer, why not on a weekend when fewer students would be affected? Is there no other plan which would cause fewer inconveniences?

If anyone at the physical plant has the answers to these questions, we trust they will be forthcoming.

Daniel E. Falvey with 20 other signers

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Looney tunes for little minds: cartoon

By Jan Macdonald

A summer spent at home can be exciting (watching the grass grow), interesting (watching the grass get longer), and healthy (mowing the grass because you know your boyfriend is out there somewhere). But one thing that is definitely unhealthy and habit forming is children's TV.

Now I confess, I, a full-time college student, enjoy an occasional dose of "Sesame Street" and "The Munsters." ("Mr. Roger's Neighborhood" is great if you turn down the sound and make up your own dialogue.) But I have to draw the line at Saturday morning cartoons.

Remember when you would roll out of bed at dawn, sneak downstairs and sit in front of the tube watching good conquer evil? Well, those wonder-filled days are past.

Last Saturday morning, I spent a half hour watching "Plastic Man." The guy can stretch any of his extremities in any direction as far as he wants. (Where was he the last time I took a shower and there weren't any towels left?) A great date maybe, but terrible entertainment. Sleep an extra half hour.

Tarzan is still rescuing damsels in distress from the terrors of the jungle, although he shares an hour with the Lone Ranger. I hope these guys are getting paid well because I have yet to see Tarzan score. The lily-hearted ladies are perfectly content to be cornered by apes and lions only to be saved by Tarzan in the nick of time.

There was one lady who knew what she was doing. She wanted to keep him. "I want you by my side . . . FOREVER!" But despite my hopes, Tarzan escapes with his honor intact. I feel sorry for him. At least the Lone Ranger has Tonto. All Tarzan has is a monkey.

If it's live action you want, tune into "Jason of Star Command." It's on at noon so even the late-nighters can catch this one. But don't get your hopes too high. They didn't even bother to give the guy a last name.

The catchy character in this show is Twinkie, an R2-D2 clone. He's always saving Jason and his cohorts from the evil clutches of Dracos, the one-eyed terror of deep space. Aside from Twinkie's continual chirping and beeping, he's generally the most intelligent creature on the show. He's not seen often.

Have faith, cartoon addicts. There are bright spots on the horizon. The old faithful "Johnny Quest" is back. If you appreciated Johnny, Hodji, Bandit and Race years ago, you'll appreciate them even more now. This is a classic, from the futuristic planes and flight belts to the creepy music when the mummy, lizard man or monster arrives. Hodji can still charm snakes and Bandit still conve-

niently freezes what monster's coming. table? Yes, but Christmas and no one that.

So there you have the best and the worst of time cartoon watching about those commercials know the one with the up Barbie? (Twist and she..uh..grows.) think Ken should get time...

Welcome to the SU Zone

By Scott Leader

He sat in the corner, saliva dripping off the chin of an expressionless face, as he rhythmically pounded his head on the wall. Around him others were screaming, crying, talking to themselves . . . sometimes answering back.

His glazed eyes were sunk deep into dark eye-sockets, making him look much older than 19.

He had once been a well-adjusted teenager with a nice girlfriend and a straight B average. He had applied to three colleges and enrolled in the first to respond. That was his downfall for he had just entered . . . the NDSU zone!

He arrived the Sunday afternoon before classes in his family's car. He had successfully crammed his entire bedroom into the back seat. He had been assigned to Churchill Hall.

The RA signed him in and then he went downstairs to examine his room. A beer bottle grazed his forehead, splintering against the wall behind him. His roommate was already there.

For two hours he unloaded his car, prying a lifetime's accumulation of junk from inside. His roommate had graciously left him a three-foot square space behind the door in which to pile his stuff. He would have argued for more area with his roommate, but upon entering the room for the first time, his roommate growled at him, opened a beer bottle with his teeth and barfed on the new sneakers his parents had gotten him for P.E. Not a good time to reason.

He unloaded the car and in the process collected four parking tickets from the campus cops. Did he ever look forward to a nice long sleep before his 8:30 calculus class. He finally fell asleep at 4 a.m. to deep rich tones of his roommate's snoring.

"...and in Jamestown the mayor announced that the woman he had been seen with

at the sex cinema niece who was working psychology report."

His clock radio cracked the dark at 7:30. D himself out of bed, he ed wearily to the about to find an interesting phenomenon. Soaking spray of water, his suddenly scorched water after someone the toilet.

Recovering from the he stepped into the just in time to be again. The rest of his he spent dodging flush

8:30. Calculus class Minard with Rao. A for walked to the front room and started broken English, sim Pink Floyd played at Ten minutes into realized the foreigner teacher and he spent of the period figuring "jeeroe" meant "zero"

9:30. English class Dickey. His head was spinning from calculus liked English, so he was good mood. But he was contemplating suicide at of the period as Dickey ed explaining that all

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to do for an A in the class as give up the rights of his first born child. He seriously considered dropping the class until he overheard a conversation behind him about how they were not to get away with it.

Festival Hall. He had no time to form an opinion of this class because he spent the whole fifty minutes developing terminal writers cramp as "Flash" whipped sheet after sheet of notes onto the overhead.

There was chili with no meat and green Jello with an unidentifiable fruit in it turning on the carousel. There must be some mistake, he thought to himself as he choked down his meal. He spent the next hour recuperating from lunch.

1:30. Actually 2:00, since his anthropology class that was supposed to meet in Morrill had been switched to a room in South Engineering. It had taken him thirty minutes of asking other lost freshmen to find the damn building across the street. After class, he

went back to his room, rolled his roommate's girlfriend off his bed and slept until dinner.

5:30. Dinner in the Union. Lunch was no mistake. The chili was still there and the fruit in the Jello had shrunk in size.

He called his girlfriend at eleven when the rates changed and talked for twenty minutes. That's when his roommate tore the phone off the wall. At the end of the week, he would look upon that as a good day.

Tuesday. He spent three hours changing his psych class from 10:30 to 11:30. Nobody had told him he needed an adviser's signature, dean's signature, the new class card, a recent photograph and a list of identifying birthmarks to change a class.

At lunch the chili had hardened to the sides of the bowl and the Jello seemed to be pulsating. At dinner, the Jello ate what was left of the chili.

He got back to the room to find a subtle message that his roommate had company. His bed was in the hall.

Wednesday. The janitor woke him at 8:29, leaving him one minute to make it to calculus. He started worrying about his mind when he began to understand the gibberish his teacher was speaking.

At lunch, the Jello was gone, but something black and shiny crawled across his shoe. He didn't have the courage to try dinner, and besides, he had homework to do since he was already 100 pages behind in every class.

Thursday. He realized he had been sitting in the wrong chemistry class for four days.

He laughed hysterically as he burned his calculus book.

He ate a plastic pork chop for lunch, then went back to his room and bit his roommate.

Friday. The men in the white suits found him cringing in a dark closet, chewing on a backpack.

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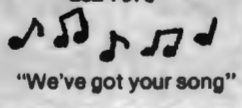
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The new note has not been received from the printer at this time.

When the revised notes are finally received, they will be sent to the students for their signature. Only after the notes have been signed, can checks be prepared and forwarded to the colleges and universities for disbursement.

According to Stenehjem, several factors need clarification in order for students to understand the current processing situation. First, all loans must be forwarded to Virginia for Federal processing and the issuance of the Federal guarantee. This process takes at least 4-6 weeks. Applications are being forwarded to Virginia on a timely basis.

Stenehjem indicated that the Bank of North Dakota will process all the eligible loans that are submitted by North Dakota residents. Every qualified loan will be processed as time permits. He indicated that calls about individual loans tend to disrupt the processing activity and only add to the already intolerable delay.

In addition, Congress inaugurated major changes in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, some of which became effective on August 23, 1981. These changes required development of a new

In the meantime, Stenehjem suggested that students seek alternative short term financing from local lenders if immediate funds are necessary.

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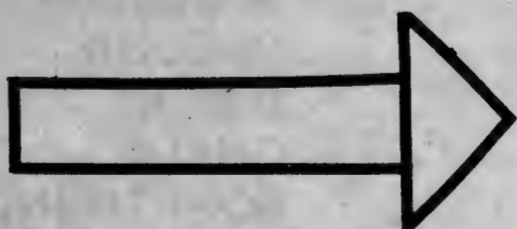
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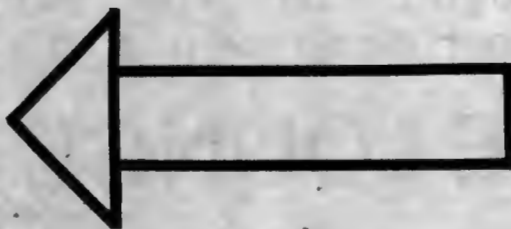
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The films Sept. 29 will be "Sharing the Experience with Gavin" and "Sharing the Experience with Peter" with commentators Ron Sandness representing Project Awareness and Charles Schroeder, psychologist.

Sharon Rance, a graduate of the Anne Carlsen School will comment on "Dr. Anne's Children" Oct. 18.

Films Oct. 20 will be "Mimi," "Transitions" and "A Different Approach" with commentators Dr. Pat Beatty, psychologist and president of the Mental Health Association, and Dr. Russ Glasgow, SU assistant professor of psychology.

Glasgow is the film series coordinator. One hour of University credit will be optional. Limited seating will be available. For further information, contact the SU Division of Continuing Studies, 237-7015.

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Prior to each home game, the Fargo Biltmore will host a pre-game party in the courtyard (poolside) and in the banquet rooms with a cash bar plus complimentary hors d'oeuvres. The NDSU cheerleaders will be at the warm-up to act as greeters and to make sure everyone learns some new Bison cheers. Photographs from the previous home game taken by Gillespie Photography will be on display at the Biltmore.

Before leaving the Biltmore, everyone will receive a "Green Wave" flag to bring to the games. We'll have plenty of chances to wave the "green." During the game, the announcer will call for a green wave - plus after touchdowns, before kickoffs, after touchdowns, during cheers, after touchdowns...

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KQWB will broadcast the play-by-play and will also return to the Biltmore for live broadcasts of interviews at the post-game wrap-up party.

The post-game wrap-up party will feature the "Bison Barbeque" with all the barbequed ribs you can eat for only \$3. Again, there will be cash bars set up plus special prices on keg beer.

To top the evening off, rooms will be available to "Green Wave" members for \$5 off the regular price. Next time you're at the Biltmore eating in The Tail of the Whale restaurant or relaxing in the Sunburst Lounge, be sure to redeem this ad for your "Green Wave" flag, and together we'll cheer the Bison on! Be sure to tell your friends and NDSU Alumni to stay at the Fargo Biltmore - the Bison Connection.

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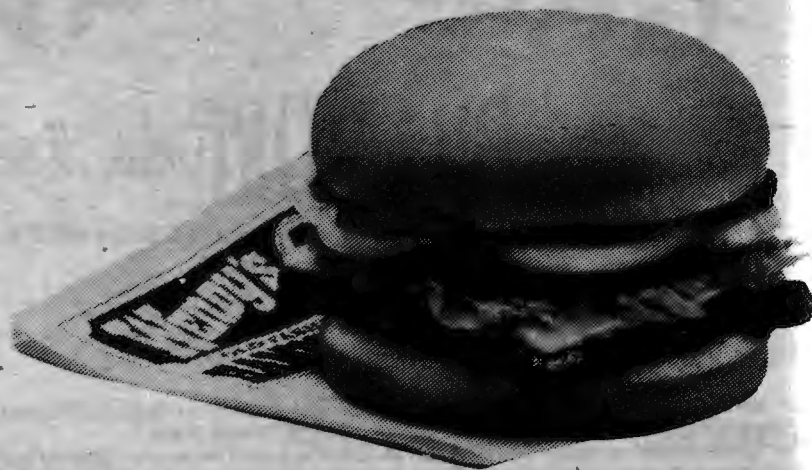
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By Kim Anderson

Anything attempted for the first time is at least a wee-bit frightening. Maybe I'm over-reacting just a little, but I have analyzed the behavior I've displayed the past week and to say the least, it's been strange even for me.

I can definitely attribute my sleepless nights, lack of concentration in Computer Science 150, clammy hands and cravings for raw liver and onions to anxiety produced by my fear of...

Are you sure you're ready to read on?

Well, I have been blessed (?) with the title of Arts and Entertainment Editor (yeah!) which bring with it the honor (?) of producing "The Entertainer" column (yikes!!).

Well, there you have it. It scares me silly to have to write this all-important column.

Since I've already relayed my fears to you and have at this time a fleeting moment of courage, I'm going to trudge ahead and finish this column.

Now if you will show an ounce of charity (remember it is my first time) I'll swallow hard, wipe the cold sweat from my hands and take the big plunge...
Coming soon...

MSU assistant professor, Henry Gwiazda, will present an electrical guitar recital featuring a type of music which "rolls the classics and rock together." His "new music" can be heard Sept. 21 at 8:15 p.m. in the Center for

the Arts. The show is free and open to the public.

"Bullshot Crummond" is being presented at the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre Sept. 17-20, 24-27, and Oct. 1-4. A parody on low-budget grade "B" movies of the 1930s, "Bullshot Crummond" spoofs the characteristic British detective hero. Showtime is 8:15 p.m. weekdays and 7:15 p.m. Sundays.

A presentation of graphic design as a contemporary art form, the exhibit "Johnson, Johnston, Madsen and Seitz Graphic Design," will go on display Tuesday, Sept. 22, through Oct. 2 in the SU Art Gallery.

"Bag one," a set of 15 original lithographs by John Lennon, is on display at the Plains Art Museum through Nov. 8. The series of prints center around the theme of love, captured by Lennon in a style of spontaneous gesture drawing.

Photographs by Murray Lemley are being exhibited at the Rourke Art Gallery through Oct. 25. Lemley is from Hope, N.D.

Pottery by Richard Bresnahan, artist-in-residence at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., is on view at the Plains Art Museum through October 25.

An open demonstration of pottery techniques by Bresnahan will run from Sept. 25-Oct. 1 in the main gallery of the Museum. For more information call 236-7171.

Concordia College opens its 1981-82 lecture series Thursday, Sept. 24 with an address by Dr. Phyllis Tribble. The topic being presented is "Women in the Old Testament."

Concordia College's Berg Art Center Gallery is exhibiting drawings by Judith Roode Sept. 7-30.

For those of you who wish to "get into the act"...

Auditions for the Red River Dance and Performing Company will be held Friday, Sept. 25, at 8:30 p.m. at 824 Main Avenue, Fargo.

These auditions will be used to fill both junior and senior positions with the Company. For more information, contact Kathy Gasper, 280-2289 or 236-9483.

Open auditions for the contemporary drama, "Wings" by Arthur Kopit will be held at FMCT Sept. 20 at 2:30 p.m. and Sept. 21 and 22 at 7:30 p.m.

"Wings" is a captivating saga of a stroke victim, her courageous struggle with the confusing world around her and her deeply personal battle to recover.

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Spectrum goes to the movies: 'The Four Seasons'

By R. Raasch
"The Four Seasons" is a film that deals with three couples and their close rela-

tionships with each other over the years. Through four vacations together (each during a dif-

ferent season of the year), each of the three couples goes the full spectrum in their feelings for one another. Love,

endearment, jealousy, anger and even hate come into play. Alan Alda stars, directs and takes another stab at screenwriting in this film and the Alda stamp can be seen everywhere. His acting is good. He has a keen eye for direction. But when the film suffers, it suffers from Alda's screenplay.

"The Four Seasons" has an on-again off-again script—mostly hits, but a fair amount of misses show up on the screen. The most irking is Alda's obsession with the perfectly rounded story.

Each new chapter in the group's relationship opens and closes itself during the season at hand. Conflicts are drawn, battled and resolved.

The vignette ends, a new season of the year is introduced, and new conflicts are drawn. This reads like a cozy technique but it gets tiresome after a while. And when Alda starts to use his overlong nature shots of each new season as sequels, it almost gets laughable.

The film tries to say for all the faults of friends and friendship, they are really the only lasting parts of our lives. The film succeeds in conveying its message; it can't help itself.

This theme is beat over our heads again and again with lines like, "To be with friends, sipping wine, that's what it's all about" at every turn. There probably isn't a facet of friendship the film ignores.

By the second hour of "The Four Seasons" I was dying for a hint of just one new theme to horn its way into focus. It never happened.

The acting in the film is solid. Although Alda doesn't surprise his audience with any new tricks, his performance is polished and honest. Carol Burnett and Jack Weston also score points for

believable, recognizable characters. I was sorry, though, to see Len Cariou cast in such a limited role.

Cariou plays the part of Nick, a man who divorces his wife for a happier life with a younger woman. Cariou is an actor of considerable strength and I couldn't help but think he was shortchanged by the character he had to play.

Still, "The Four Seasons" is a fun film to watch. It carries generous splashes of humor, and a warmth that Alda brings to all of his endeavors.

As a sort of hybrid of "Ordinary People" and Bernard Slade's "Same Time, Next Year," it should be satisfying to anyone holding friendship as a near and dear part of his life.

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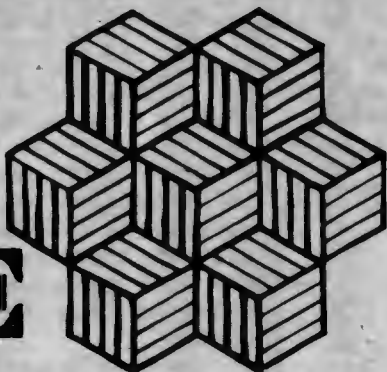
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Courses Available -- Fall 1981

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Spinning, Dying and Weaving

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Macrame

Macrame can become your perfect pastime. It's easy to do! In this class you can learn all of the easy basic knots that can be applied to any hanging. Supplies can be purchased from instructor at a minimal cost. Approx. cost: \$10. Wednesday, 7-8 pm, Memorial Union Forum Room beginning Sept. 30 for 6 sessions. Instructor: Linda James. Limit 12 students.

Batik

Learn the basic introduction to this mysterious and magical dye process using resist techniques. The process is fun and each batik is unique and individually yours. Tuesday, 7-9:30 pm for 6 sessions beginning Sept. 29, 310-312 FLC. Instructor: Margaret Johnson.

Hardanger

Learn the Norwegian art of delicate open embroidery. The class will cover the basic stitches while working on a project of their choice and how to frame the beautiful pieces. Supplies are available from the instructor for a minimal charge. Approx. cost: \$5. Tuesdays, 11:30 am - 12:30 pm for 6 sessions beginning Sept. 29. Memorial Union Forum Room. Instructor: Linda James. Limit: 12 students.

Pencil Drawing

This class is designed to have fun exploring pencils as a drawing medium. Approx. cost: \$10-15. Wednesdays, starting Sept. 30 for 6 sessions 7-8 pm, Memorial Union Plains Room. Instructor: John Buford Johnson.



Song and Dance

Beginning Guitar

For those with no previous background in guitar playing. Learn how to accompany yourself or a group. Minimal cost for book. Mondays, beginning Sept. 28 for 7 sessions. Section I: 6:30-7:30 pm. Section II: 7:45-8:45 pm. Section III: 9-10 pm. 4H Conference Center 319. Instructor: Stephen Nalewaja. Assistant: Connie Nelson.



Jazz Exercise

Want to lose the weight you gained this summer or just want to firm up and tone your muscles but you hate dull exercise? Come to Jazz Exercise which incorporates vigorous jazz dance movements and styles with exercise. Mondays, beginning Sept. 28 for 6 sessions. 5-6 pm or Wednesdays beginning Sept. 30 for 6 sessions, 5-6 pm in the 4H Auditorium. Instructor: Meg Zauner.

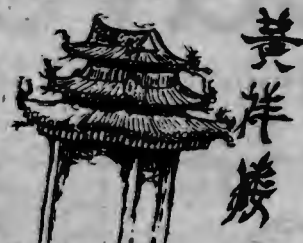
Ballroom Dance

To enable you to be first out on the dance floor instead of waiting for the crowd, this beginning ballroom dance will include the traditional dances, the swing and variations. Thursdays, from 8-10 pm for 6 sessions beginning October 1 in the 4H Auditorium. Instructor: Deb Wilson.

Food

Budget Cooking

Learn the art of cutting food costs without cutting nutrition. Have fun cooking a variety of low-cost meals including "Quick-n-Easy", "Vegetarian" and "Low-Cal." Great class for both guys and gals. Approx. cost: \$6. Wednesdays, beginning Sept. 30 for 6 sessions, 7-8 pm, 310-312 FLC. Instructor: Marn L. Odden.



Oriental Cooking

After a brief discussion and demonstration, students will prepare various Oriental dishes from recipes provided by the instructor. Cost: \$7. Mondays, 8:30 pm for 7 sessions beginning Sept. 28. 310-312 FLC. Instructor: Ann Lee. Limit: 14 Students.

Thanksgiving Dinner

Prepare yourself for the upcoming holiday season. The instructor will demonstrate how to prepare a complete Thanksgiving dinner for you to enjoy--even learn how to carve a turkey. Tuesday, Nov. 10, 6:30-10 pm in 310-312 FLC. Instructors: Carol Bjorklund and Bill Blain.

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Special Interests

Juggling

Improve your coordination, concentration, timing and balance. Juggling is made easy in this unique course taught by a professional juggler. The sessions will include discussions on type of equipment, how to make your own equipment, partners work, juggling techniques and supervised practice sessions. Mondays, for 6 sessions starting Oct. 12, 7-9 pm in the 4H Auditorium. Instructor: Larry Olson.

Resume Writing

This two-hour workshop will present ideas and guidelines for developing your own resume and will discuss how to use a resume effectively. Thursday, Oct. 1, 7-9 pm, Memorial Union States Room. Instructor: Larry Wilkinson.



Noon Run For Fun

A class designed for those who would like to get started in running but don't like to run alone. Come and warm up, run, warm down and meet other people. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12-1 pm beginning Sept. 29 for 12 sessions. Wear running shoes and loose clothing. Meet at the OFH gym.

Indoor Plant Care

Decorate your plain room with beautiful plants! In this 3-hour workshop, you can learn which plants live best indoors, how to take care of them... everything you ever wanted to know about plants! Monday, Oct 12 from 7-10 pm in Rm 103 Hort. Instructor: Larry Chaput.

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Bison evenly matched with turf-hugging Bears

By Murray Wolf

Finally, a team that can't pass!

After losing two games in a row to teams with a strong passing attack, the Bison will now get a crack at a team that relies on the ground game—the University of Northern Colorado.

Don Morton's Bison will be in Greeley tomorrow to take on the Bears in the North Central Conference opener for both schools. SU is 0-2 following last Saturday's 23-17 loss to Northern Arizona while UNC lost to Abilene Christian 15-14, so both teams are hungry for their first win.

The Bison defense will definitely not have to contend with anything like the 65 passing attempts (and 43 completions) they've been confronted with in the first two games of the season.

UNC has a freshman, 5-11, 175-pound Tom Aiello in the quarterback spot. Last week, Aiello passed for a lackluster 57 yards, hitting just three of 14 passing attempts. Senior flanker Larry Sage provides a solid pass-catching threat (31 catches in 1980) provided Aiello can get the ball to him.

The ground game is the strength of the Bears multiple-I offense. Junior tailback Jim Bright gained 754 yards last year despite missing considerable playing time due to injuries. Bright ran for 107 yards against Abilene Christian. Backup fullback Brad Bixler provided Bear head coach Bob Blasi with a pleasant surprise last week as he picked up 90 yards

on just seven carries. UNC also has Chris Coppa who stepped in while Bright was hurt last season and picked up 691 yards of his own.

It appears Blasi's only dilemma when it comes to the UNC running game will be which of his several talented backs to use.

The Bears have four starting offensive linemen returning this season. They are senior center Ron Peterson, junior guards Glenn Vinhal and Mark Dayhoff, and junior tackle Mark Mostek.

Defensively, the Bears are scheduled to use five returning starters tomorrow from the team that allowed the fewest points in conference play last season.

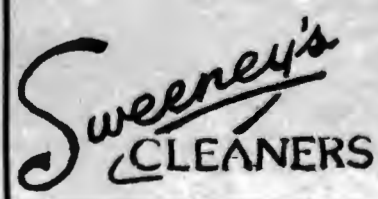
All-NCC selections Deacon Nausler, a senior defensive end, and Bob Knapton, a senior inside linebacker, highlight UNC's 5-2 defense. Senior middle guard Steve Juniorros, senior tackle Duane Hirsch and senior cornerback Ray Sperger complete the list of starters back from 1980.

Without a strong pass rush, the Bears could probably be burned by Bison passing despite the presence of Sperger because two juniors and a sophomore make up the rest of the secondary.

If the Bison can maintain the strong ground game they have displayed in the past two games while containing the powerful UNC running attack, the Thundering Herd seems likely to start the conference season on the right foot. At least the secondary can take a breather.

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Attention all campus organizations. You must send a representative to the congress of Student Organizations Recognition Meeting Sept. 23rd at 7 pm in the States Room of the Union.

Congratulations t our new Kappa Delta pledges: Nancy Jacobs, Marjorie Rufer, Terry Schwartz, Kim Grieger, Lisa Allen, Mary Byron, Thelma Pladsen, Terry Johnson, Tiffany Palmer, Susie Grabow, Laurie Hughes, Stephanie Voorhees, Marilyn Artz, Gwen Willberg.

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Rec Center sponsoring canoe trips

By C.E. Duginiski

After an active summer season, the SU Recreation and Outing Center's Outdoor Adventures Program is gearing up for fall.

Director Coletta Berge was pleased with the turnout for summer activities, especially trips to the Boundary Waters Canoe Area in extreme northern Minnesota.

A total of 30 students, faculty and staff, as well as Tri-College students, took part in the BWCA trips, spending a week canoeing, camping and just plain taking it easy.

"It's so peaceful there," says Berge. "People would go up there all wound up, running in high gear, and after a day, even a few hours, they could relax and just say aahh..."

Berge says she was really pleased with the number of trips. Although two of the

five trips originally planned were cancelled in the middle of the season, Berge says interest had picked up so much by summer's end that another trip was eventually added.

The problem was apparently scheduling. "Students in particular don't want to take a week off in the middle of the summer for a canoe trip. They can't interrupt their summer jobs."

They got lucky on the weather, too, Berge said. Out of four week-long trips, only one had any rain. The last trip finished up with a two-hour northern lights display.

Two trips also visited the Crow Wing River for a weekend paddle this summer. Those trips will continue this fall. Crow Wing tours are scheduled for this weekend and Sept. 26-27.

Each trip is limited to 18 students. The cost is \$25 per person, which includes food

and equipment. Transportation is extra because some students will have to car-pool.

"We'll put it all together," says Berge. "All they have to do is cough up some bucks and get on the bus. Just pack their jeans and a wool sweater and go."

What's so big about these wilderness adventures? Berge says it's the chance to get away from it all.

"Students get the opportunity to do something different, something outdoors, something they wouldn't maybe do otherwise."

Of the Crow Wing, Berge said it's technically easy-shallow, no rapids—"a nice little river." It is classified as a wilderness area, and while there's no big game like moose or bear, there are plenty of waterfowl and small animals.

For the strictly non-aquatic

types, there are visits to Itasca State Park in central Minnesota, home of the headwaters of the mighty Mississippi.

Three weekends of hiking, camping, sight-seeing and maybe the last chance for fishing are planned for this fall starting Sept. 26-27. The price tag on this one is also \$25 including food and equipment.

Some other things to look for this fall are the annual Ski Swap in November, a downhill ski trip to Colorado the last week of Christmas break and a cross-country ski trip spring break, hopefully to Yellowstone.

For more information on the canoe trips, Itasca trips or the ski vacations contact Coletta Berge in the Recreation and Outing Center located in the main level of the Memorial Union.

SU golf team to improve NCC ranking this fall

By Murray Wolf

It's not often a team can go from last place in one season to first place in the next. But SU golf coach Bill Kelly says the addition of transfer students and freshmen to the veterans from last year's Bison could do just that.

"We're looking to finish in the top five of the North Central Conference," Kelly explained, "I think we even have a good chance of taking it."

Kelly's enthusiasm can be credited largely to the addition of junior Dave Montebello and freshman Bump Werness to the SU team.

After winning a tournament on his own, Montebello joined the Bison and took medalist honors at last weekend at the Bemidji Invitational to make it two in a row. An impressive 143 at Bemidji has firmly established the St. Olaf transfer student as the top man in Bison golf.

Of Werness, Kelly commented, "He has a good future if he keeps up his game." The kind of game Werness is capable of was displayed at Bemidji, where he shot a 76-81 for a 36-hole total of 157—second best for SU.

Besides the new talent, Kelly pointed out, "We also have two mainstays back from last year." They are junior Jeff Fossum and senior Jim Swanick. Fossum fired an 82-83 at Bemidji for a 165 total, and Swanick carried an 83-85 for a 168.

Kelly said he also expects good things from senior Pete Beckel providing he can score with consistency. Beckel came back from a disastrous 93 on the first day at Bemidji to shoot a strong 76 the second day for a 36-hole total of 169.

Despite a 91-83 performance by Keith Aasen, Kelly said, "He's a better golfer than that." Kelly said Aasen spent the summer working and played very little golf, but not that he has a chance to practice regularly Kelly expects his scores should improve.

Three other freshmen Kelly looks to for helping the Bison considerably in the coming years are Mitch Dahlstrom, Brad Jossart and John Sannes. "I'm expecting they'll be in the thick of things by next year," Kelly said.

Kelly figures his restructured SU team has a solid chance to move into the upper ranks of NCC golf. There are 10 teams in the conference this year with the addition of St. Cloud and Mankato State. Nine of them, including SU, will be gunning to unseat defending champion UND. After finishing only two strokes behind the Sioux in Bemidji, it appears the Bison may have the best chance to do it.

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Harry Seftles, Vermillion, S.D., won the men's senior division.

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These are the legs of SU architect student Chuck Westerholm, victor of the class 3 senior men's race.

Sept 18, 1981

Bicycle racing is alive and well in the Red River Valley

The sport of bicycle racing is alive and well in Fargo-Moorhead. This was evident last Sunday when 38 bike racers from North Dakota, Minnesota, South Dakota and Canada met in Island Park parking lot to participate in the 1981 Red River Criterium.

The race was sponsored by the Great Plains Bicycling Club of Fargo and sanctioned by the United States Cycling Federation. It was a race run on a one-mile closed circuit, as opposed to road races on the

open highway and time trials against the clock.

Four races were run during the day which included eight separate categories for riders of different ability and experience. There were novice races for those riders who do not have USCF licenses and senior races for those riders who do have USCF licenses.

Novices 12- to 17-years-old rode three miles while 18-year-old and older novices rode five miles.

In the senior division the

senior women and senior 4 men raced 25 miles and the senior 1,2,3 and veteran riders rode 40 miles. The races were fast paced with the final race of the day being the highlight of the afternoon. Two Canadians took first and second places in the senior 1 and 2 divisions.

Other winning riders of the day were Chuck Westerholm and Bruce Jenkinson, both of Fargo, taking first and second place respectively in the senior 3 division; Steve

Moore, Hendrum, Minn., took first in the senior 4 division; and Sue Velo, Moorhead, took the senior women's race.

There were several people from the SU campus who participated in the race, its organization and officiation. These faculty, staff, and students include Jim Alseth, Mark Grzybowski, Harold Jenkinson, Sabin Peterson, Earl Scholz, Dale Summers and Chuck Westerholm.



David Pawelcy, a rider for Gord's Bike Shop, Winnipeg, crosses the finish line, winning the class 1 40-mile race with a time of 101 minutes, 26 seconds.

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Bison golfers finish fourth in Bemidji Invitational

By Murray Wolf

A strong showing at last weekend's Bemidji Invitational has left SU golf coach Bill Kelly optimistic about this weekend's event—the Erv Kaiser Invitational in Fargo.

The Kaiser, co-sponsored by SU and Moorhead State began yesterday at the Fargo Country Club. Play continues today at Oxbow with the final round of the three-day tournament set for Edgewood tomorrow.

The Bison finished fourth at Bemidji last weekend, just 18 strokes off the pace set by the tournament winner and just seven strokes away from second. The University of Minnesota-Duluth set the pace with a 180-hole total of 780, the Bemidji Green Team was second at 791, the University of North Dakota was

third at 796 and the Bison fired a 798.

Other finishers included St. Cloud State in fifth place with a 804, South Dakota State sixth at 805, the Concordia Maroon team seventh at 817, Moorhead State at 830, Bemidji White at 830 and Concordia Gold at 831.

SU's Dave Montebello, a junior transfer from St. Olaf, grabbed medalist honors at the Bemidji outing. Consecutive rounds of 72-71 gave Montebello first place with a 36-hole total of 143.

Kelly expected 15 six-man teams for this weekend's Kaiser Invitational. Though

the Kaiser is a non-conference event, it gives SU a chance to square off against North Central Conference competition including SDSU, UND and NCC newcomer St. Cloud. In addition to co-host MSU, other teams involved include Bemidji, St. John's, St. Thomas, Concordia, Augsburg, Wahpeton Science, Northern State of Aberdeen, the University of Minnesota-Morris, and either Valley City State or Bismarck Junior College.

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