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at SU  
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The Gold Star Marching Band and SU football cheerleaders were busy all week getting things worked out for the UND-SU game Saturday. The two groups are scheduled to perform at halftime.

Photo by Bob Nelson

## Varsity Mart 'lucky' with shoplifting

By Maureen Mickelson  
An ever increasing problem at retail stores today is that of shoplifting. In most large stores, a business can expect a loss from two to five percent of its total receipts as a result. SU Varsity Mart, however, has luckily fallen far below the expected trends. According to Dick Kasper, the store's manager of 23 years, there has been only one shoplifting this term and only a few in the past. Kasper said the store has experienced an average annual inventory shrinkage of less

than one-half of one percent, which is not entirely attributable to shoplifting. Errors in areas of recordkeeping, sales transactions and pricing, to name a few, may also contribute to the small percentage of overall loss.

Kasper points out that students should be aware that the store does maintain a security system despite the low theft rate. A video display terminal is located in his office so that activity in the aisles can be monitored. In addition, there are employees who's specific task

it is to watch for thefts.

Kasper's methods of dealing with shoplifters often depend on the circumstances involved. The lasting consequences of prosecution are so often damaging to the offender's reputation that he would much rather deter the activity than follow through with law enforcement agencies.

There have been cases, although few, where prosecution has taken place and it

continues as a possible option to be utilized if necessary.

One point that would-be shoplifters may not be aware of is unlike most retail stores, the Varsity Mart is state owned. None of the employees are paid commission on any sales and the store receives only a 20 percent discount on textbooks purchased from the publisher. For example, a \$20 book costs the store \$19.80 to sell, and remaining capital is handed over to Student Ser-

vices. In actuality, what the shoplifter is stealing from the Varsity Mart are resources available to Student Services.

The major issue concerning Kasper is not actual theft from the store itself, but what he terms "rip-offs of textbooks between students." It seems there have been a considerable number of students finding their textbooks have

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## Security head Spittler to retire

By Murray Wolf

After 22 years on the job, SU's chief of safety and security Al Spittler will retire at the end of this month. September 30 will be the last day as chief for the 64-year-old Spittler.

"The college has been real good to me," the outgoing chief said during a Tuesday interview. "I enjoy the students. They keep you young. I've enjoyed the faculty...and the students both."

Spittler came to SU in 1959, leaving a position as a deputy sheriff in Traill County of North Dakota.

Spittler said he was one of only two security officers on campus at that time, and the workday ended at 2 a.m. Today, the SU security force includes nine uniformed men and six student workers who keep the office open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The main concern for cam-

pus security in 1981 as it was in 1959, according to Spittler, is enforcing parking regulations. Spittler said his office is currently responsible for 3,500-4,000 staff and student vehicles. He said one of his accomplishments over the years has been to reduce the number of violations even though the number of cars and trucks on campus has been rising steadily.

"The parking situation has improved since city parking tickets have been issued on campus," Spittler said. Up until "seven or eight years ago," SU officers issued special campus citations. But he says drivers often didn't take the home-grown tickets seriously. So an agreement was reached with the Fargo Police Department allowing campus security to give out the same tickets dispensed in the rest of the city. Spittler said this has cut the number of citations on campus because drivers know a violation will get them a

"real" ticket. The outgoing chief says his office has enjoyed a good relationship with the Fargo police and FPD Chief Ed Anderson.

Despite the cheerless job of dealing with routine parking violations, vandalism, theft and other problems, Spittler had to chuckle at some of his memories from the past two decades at SU.

"The one I always think about," Spittler said with a grin, "is the time five football players stole a pig."

It seems the five decided it would be a good gag to snatch the porker from the animal science department barns west of campus. They loaded the animal into their car and sped away, only to wind up stalled in a nearby ditch. Spittler says someone in the control tower at Hector Field spotted the unusual group, called the police and the five Bison and one pig ended up downtown.

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## Parking regulations at SU same as always

By Julie Stillwell  
Students using their own vehicles to get to campus should be aware of city parking regulations in order to avoid ticketing. With the quarter in full swing, the parking ordinances are being enforced.

All posted signs must be observed to avoid ticketing. The Fargo Police traffic officers. An employee of the Traffic Bureau said a number of the other on-posted rules must also be observed.

No parking is allowed on city boulevards. Technically, the boulevard includes all areas between the sidewalks and the street. Cars cannot be parked on paved driveway entrances to the street.

Street and avenue parking is allowed on an alternating basis. Cars may be parked on

the avenues on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Street parking is allowed on the evenings of Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. (Remember the S and T days are for "St.")

Students returning to their cars after classes may find tickets waiting for them if they parked too close to the alley, intersection or a fire hydrant. Blocking sidewalks and driveways may also result in a citation.

Charges for most parking violations is \$2, and the fine for double-parking is \$5. If the tickets are not paid in five days, the charges rise to \$5 and \$8 respectively.

Failure to clear the violation may result in a warrant for the owner's arrest, with an additional penalty of \$5 per ticket. The vehicle may also be impounded.

# Clips

campus

## Martlifting From page 1

mysteriously been disappearing, especially when left in the areas of food services and dorms.

Kasper warns students to be wary of individuals offering to provide books and materials at lower prices than can be offered by the bookstore. He suspects that some are out to make a personal gain by stealing from one student and selling to another. This practice does not always go undetected, however. Stolen books are often recovered at the end of each quarter during book returns.

A problem which too often arises in this situation is that many student fail to make any unquestionable identifying marks within their textbooks.

"Doing this would greatly facilitate chances of recovering stolen texts," Kasper said. One factor which distinguishes the Varsity Mart from most other university book stores is the "self-serve" opportunity by which students are able to select their own items from stock.

If the rate of a does show a marked in the future, this would have to be re a much less efficient time consuming system. Kasper would result in long lines and time periods awaiting

### Ag Mech Club

The Ag Mech Club will meet on Oct. 1 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 201 of the Ag Engineering Bulding. Plans for the homecoming float will be discussed and pictures of members will be taken.

### Blue Key

Freshman, pick up your Freshman Register at the Activities and Information desk in the Union.

### Alpha Mu Gamma

The Alpha Mu Gamma Foreign Language Club picnic will be held at Oak Grove Park on Sunday, Sept. 27 beginning at 4:00 p.m. Please bring your own meat and buns. Sign up if you plan on coming. For more information please call 237-4447.

### Bowling Club

Qualifying tryouts for the bowling team will be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26 and 27 at the Memorial Union Lanes. Tryouts begin at 9:00 a.m. on both days. Last weekend to try out, so sign up in the Rec-Center.

### SU YMCA

The YMCA of SU and host families will hold a potluck picnic at Lindenwood Park in Fargo on Sunday, Sept. 27 starting t 1:30 p.m. Everyone must provide their own eating utensils. Bring hotdish, salad, rolls or vegetable.

### Tri-College

The Tri-College Student Personnel Association will hold an organizational meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at 1322 6th St. south in Moorhead. Open to all students interested in personnel administration as a career. Wine and cheese will be served.

### Outdoor Adventures

Outdoor Adventures is sponsoring an outing to Itasca State Park Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26 and 27. Check in the outing Center in the Union for info and sign up.

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### Bison Promenaders

Bison Promenaders are holding beginning square dance lessons at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 27 on the Old Fieldhouse stage. All are welcome.

### Men's Tennis Team

The SU men's tennis team will hold an organizational meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 4:00 p.m. in room 106 of the New Field House. Any tennis buffs are welcome.

### FCA

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will sponsor a Tri-College roller skating party Sunday Sept. 27 at 8:15 p.m in front of the Union. Rides are provided.

### Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma will meet on Monday, Sept. 28 at 7:00 p.m. in the Crest Room of the Union.

### Rho Lamda

Rho Lambda will hold an organizational meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 319 B and C of the 4-H Conference Center. Topics will be meeting dates and Homecoming involvement.

### ND PIRG

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# I.D. treasurer does more than sign checks



Lesmeister

**By Kevin Cassella**  
North Dakota's treasurer performs much of the same duties as a treasurer of a club: sign checks and make deposits. But the state's constitution also assigns him other duties.

The treasurer issues the licenses for liquor and beer wholesalers in the state. "They do a pretty good job of policing themselves," said state treasurer John Lesmeister. "If they have any problems, then they call my office."

The state's constitution also requires that he be a member of five different state boards. "I would say that the Tax Equalization Board is the most important that I serve on," he said.

The board has a lot of leverage in setting tax assessments in the counties, he said. Every year, the counties and companies in the state may appeal their property assessments.

Also, the law permits new businesses in the state to obtain a five-year waiver for property and income taxes. "It is the Republican philosophy to grant the waiver whenever possible," Lesmeister said.

As state treasurer, Lesmeister is also a member of the state's investment board. Although the Bank of North Dakota handles the details whenever the state invests money, the board must approve the transaction.

The state primarily invests in bonds and it is illegal for it to invest in real estate. But

Lesmeister would like the law changed so the state could invest in land. This would help keep money from going out of the state. The possibility of getting the law changed is good, he said.

"The legislature has been pretty good in dealing with boards and committees," Lesmeister said, "especially since the board members have had quite a bit of experience in finance and investment."

Lesmeister is also on the state's historical board. In addition to overseeing the operations of new Heritage Center, it is also responsible for the upkeep of the historical markers. Presently, there are about 50 to 60 throughout North Dakota.

But the historical board would like to have the number reduced. By keeping only those having a great historical significance, North Dakota would have the money to improve the facilities at these sites.

The State Laboratory Board is another of Lesmeister's duties. At the next legislative session, the board will recommend that any business retailing

prepared food be classified as a restaurant. Currently, seasonal ice cream stores (those only open in the summer) only need a retailer's permit and the Department of Health does not inspect the cleanliness of the store. There has been concern over the high bacteria count found in some of the ice cream.

Lesmeister also is a member of the state's canvassing board. This board approves all election returns in the state election.

North Dakota is a clean state, he said. Temptation doesn't even exist. At one convention Lesmeister attended, the entire delegation from Illinois was under indictment, he said, illustrating how corrupt some state officials can be.

In a statewide election, most people spend under \$50,000, he said. But in Chicago, for example, that amount wouldn't go very far.

Lesmeister had to run for office twice before being elected. He feels he's grown personally quite a bit since being elected. "It's one of the most exciting things that has happened to me," Lesmeister said.

## Spittler From page 1

"I had to go down to the Fargo Police Department to take care of the five of them—and the pig," Spittler recalled. "Let's just say there have been a lot of interesting happenings in the years I've spent at SU. If I had time, I'd write a book."

Time is one of the things retirement may bring.

"I plan to take it easy for a couple of weeks," Spittler joked. In truth, he plans to find part-time work to occupy the hours.

Married with four grown daughters, Spittler also expects to spend more time with his family.

No successor to Spittler has been selected yet, but the choice should be made by the end of this month.

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## Under the covers...

Get ready for a cut of the hatchet. There is reason to believe the drinking habits of North Dakota college students may change.

Attorney general Robert Wefald last August began a campaign to, as he said, "put a crimp in the lifestyle of some young adults with respect to the use of alcoholic beverages." This came in a letter to Cynthia Rothe, Cass County State's Attorney.

Notice was sent out to SU's fraternities and sororities expressing Wefald's concern about the flagrant violation of North Dakota law and an undue emphasis he thinks is placed on the use of alcohol. The Greeks received the word before their fall rush activities began and a lot of people were squirming in their seats. It is, of course, the policy of this university that alcohol cannot be consumed on campus—this includes Greek houses. But it happens anyway...at the fraternities, at the sororities and in the dorms.

It's not clear what methods of enforcement will come of Wefald's pressure to dry out NDSU and we can be sure it won't—and shouldn't—stop with Greeks. Although the drinking laws of this state are viewed by many as no good, the crackdown—if there must be one—should not make an example out of one group. Either we all get away with it, or we all don't.

Which brings me to tomorrow's football game! There's a near-mammoth sized sign above both entrances to Dacotah Field warning of the "No Booze In Here" rule. Like the common cold, you can't miss it.

So when Fargo and/or SU lets their police force, covered or uncovered, make damn sure they're in the north stands, too.

Julie Holgate

## Construction, Construction

By Jan Macdonald

Seeing all the construction being done on campus, I vote we change our name. Think of the possibilities. CONSTRUCTION ZONE UNIVERSITY or as it would be popularly known, CONSTRUCTION ZONE U.

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## Make way for Garfield

By Julie Stillwell

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Please don't be hurt, Snoopy. He's a cat.

Garfield has captured the heart of nearly every reader who glances through the comics page or wanders through a bookstore. He's fat and lazy—definitely a hedonist at heart. In fact, he's as self-serving as you are amiably generous. We love him all the same.

Garfield loves to devour pans of lasagna, sleep all day in the sun and drive his owner Jon insane by innocently destroying every piece of furniture in the house. Maybe

folks identify with him so closely because of his joyful expression of all the selfish motivations we humans have been taught to suppress.

Garfield's antics are chronicled in a daily comic strip series by cartoonist Jim Davis. Although Garfield has been around several years, his fame soared with the publication of two comic books, "Garfield at Large," and "Garfield Gains Weight." A third book is expected later this year, called "Garfield: Larger than Life."

Barb Bassett, a salesperson for B. Dalton Booksellers said since they began carrying the Garfield books about a year ago, the books have sold as fast as they could order them, very much like the Peanuts books used to disappear.


Snoopy, maybe you've seen some of Garfield's other products which are selling in area

bookstores. There are two dozen Garfield probably the same as bookmarks, and a stationery products line including notepads, address diaries and scrapbooks and desk calendars available.

Here at the SU Book Mart you'll find some t-shirts. Assistant Book Manager Bob Sandvik said he has 144 t-shirts, and only eight are left. (No, you don't think they'd have your size.)

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King interviews will be on **Monday, October 5**, and Queen interviews **Tuesday, October 6**. Both will begin at **6:00 pm** in the **Board Room** of the Memorial Union.

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Driscoll will present a perspective on the air controllers strike and its effects in the Fargo-Moorhead area.

Brown Bag Seminars are sponsored by the YMCA of NDSU. Anyone interested in attending may bring lunches or purchase sack lunches from food services prior to each seminar.



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# Vipond, Johnson 'working hard'

By Kevin Cassella

Every Tuesday morning, student body president Mike Vipond and vice president Scott Johnson meet with their staff to air ideas and suggestions.

Part of it is to establish good lines of communication, Vipond said, adding that it was easier to work with

someone you know.

"We're going to try to get on a more personal basis," Johnson said, speaking of the student senate.

Currently, Vipond and Johnson are planning to meet with each senator and talk about his goals and objectives. In addition, they will be taking the senators' interests

in consideration when making appointments to committees. If three or four senators have similar interests, they might be assigned a project to work on.

Both Vipond and Johnson would like a smaller senate to work with. That would provide a more workable situation, they said. Although it isn't planned for this year, it's under consideration for future years.

In addition to working closely with the senate, the two student body heads are "working toward a real active rapport with the administration," according to Vipond.

Vipond is opting for a common sense government--following his common sense rather than a strict interpretation of the law. At the same time staying within the realm of the constitution is important.

Working toward a better relationship with the UND student government is another goal. Such a relationship would promote a better exchange of ideas between the two governments.

Many of the issues facing Vipond and Johnson come off the street and require immediate action. For that reason, Vipond is usually available in the morning and Johnson is in the office in the afternoon.

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The project continues research begun last year on a controlled smoking program. The program focuses on convincing heavy smokers to smoke fewer cigarettes, less of each cigarette and lower nicotine brands.

Small group sessions led by SU psychology department staff members will involve participants in setting their own individual goals on general suggestions from the principles of behavioral self control.

Six sessions will be conducted in sequence focusing on each characteristic of the smoking habit—total number smoked, brand and amount of each cigarette smoked.

The SU project is part of continuing research in the psychology department directed at reducing or eliminating the smoking habit. It is the sixth year Glasgow has been involved in cigarette smoking research.

Under the direction of Glasgow and Dr. Robert Klesges, also an assistant professor of psychology, the project requires a \$20 deposit that is refundable at the completion of the study.

Participants will meet with project leaders for approximately one-half to one hour weekly for six weeks.

Persons interested in participating in the project should call the project office, 237-8623, any weekday morning as soon as possible. Orientation meetings begin Sept. 28.

## Schwartz picked Bison Booster Queen



Terryl Schwartz, a freshman at SU has been selected as the 1981 Bison Booster Queen.

Schwartz will reign over Bison Booster Day activities Saturday when the Thundering Herd opens the 1981 home football season against the UND Sioux.

A Fargo native, she attended Shanley High School where she graduated with a 4.0 grade point average. Terryl is planning to major in medical technology at SU and is currently a pledge of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Terryl is the fifth member of her family to attend SU including both her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Schwartz of Fargo, a sister, Tammy, and a brother, Randy.

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Senior runningback Mike Kasowski is coming off a 113-yard rushing performance last week in Northern Colorado. Also shown in this photo from last year's game at Grand Forks is Mark Sperl. Junior Mark Nellermoe replaces Sperl at the quarterback position. Senior fullback Kevin Peters (right) is averaging about 60 yards per game. Peters rushed for 93 yards last week against Northern Colorado.

# SU looks

By Murray Wolf  
You don't have to tell SU head football coach Don Morton that his Bison teams have never beaten the UND Sioux. No one is more painfully aware of that fact than Morton. Then again, no one is more eager for the opportunity to reverse the trend.

"It's so frustrating for our team to have lost the last three years to the Sioux," Morton said. "It can't continue."

From the tone of Morton's voice and the look in his eyes,

you get the feeling you probably won't.

Though every game holds a special meaning for the coaches and fans, Saturday's game is even more critical.

One of the favorites in the NCC Conference, Omaha—already in NCC play, and a defending champion in Colorado. In other words, the winner of Saturday's Sioux game will be on the side track to



## Sioux Defense

### When the Bison have the ball...

Bison fans will have a chance to see one of the top running attacks in the NCC finally come home to Fargo tomorrow. SU is averaging 224 yards a game.

Senior runningback Mike Kasowski will lead the way for SU. The 6-foot, 192-pound co-captain of the Bison is averaging almost 83 yards a game so far this season, including a 113-yard performance against UNC last week.

Senior Kevin Peters, SU's fullback, is averaging almost 60 yards per game and 5.5 yards every time he touches the ball. The 5-foot-10, 199-pound Peters missed a 100-yard game last week by just seven yards.

Senior Robert Blakley seems to have found his niche in Bison football as SU's split back. Blakley is averaging 8.6 yards per carry and is a constant breakaway threat.

The Bison are clearly oriented to the run.

"You've got to do what you do best," Morton said, referring to the SU ground game. "You have to establish the inside game so you can run to the outside."

Helping to establish the inside game will be the task of the SU offensive line. Senior center Howard Holmen brings experience to the center position. The guards will be senior Paul Driscoll and junior Cliff Carmody. Sophomores Mike Whetstone and Dave Piepkorn are the

tackles.

Morton promised the Bison would "work on the passing game" this week in practice. Although the Thundering Herd is a team built around the run, a 36.3 yard per game passing average won't win you many conference titles. Junior Mark Nellermoe will start at quarterback and Morton hoped extra work this week would improve on Nellermoe's six of 17 passing.

If Nellermoe does begin connecting through the air, seniors Joe Barnes and Ray Tidd are likely to be on the receiving end. Tidd, at tight end, and Barnes, at split end, share the team lead in receptions with three catches a piece.

"They had a great defense last year and they made it

better this year," Morton said of the group of Sioux whose job it is to thwart any plans the Bison have to move the ball.

UND is certainly experienced on defense, with nine starters back from last year's team.

In the middle will be senior Rich Mossong. He'll have senior tackles Stan Mikawos and Rick Siefken on either side, and sophomores Mark Turgeon and Todd Hickel at ends. The linebackers for UND's 5-2 defense are scheduled to be senior Paul Franzmeier and sophomore Brad Lenarz. Seniors Tom Tschider and Jeff Compton highlight the secondary, along with juniors Kirk Swenson and Bruce Larson.

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crowns. from the significance he will hold in regard conference standings, UND-SU encounters, today's game will be bathed in tradition. series that dates back (SU won the first 10-4), this will be the meeting of the two Bison will be looking to the gap between the of times the Sioux on 132 and the number SU has come up a

winner (30). SU hasn't won against UND since 1977 when the Bison won 45-20 in Fargo. The Sioux have won 24-21, 14-7 and 38-20 in the past three years. Morton characterized Pat Behrns' Sioux as a "physical defensive team." On offense, he said "They've developed a strong passing attack to compliment a very strong running attack." You would expect as much from the No. 1 ranked Division II college football team in the nation.



Calling the plays for the Bison is head coach Don Morton.



Senior linebacker Todd Lecy will have his hands full Saturday against UND's offense. Lecy will have help from Mark Eidem, Fred Cooperwood and Jim

## Bison Defense

### When the Sioux have the ball...

The SU and UND teams are really quite similar, according to Morton. On offense, the Sioux have an excellent running attack, highlighted by senior fullback Milson Jones. You may remember the 5-foot-11, 210-pound Jones from last year's Bison-Sioux games where he exploded for 233 yards rushing.

"He's a legitimate NFL prospect," Morton said of Jones. "He'll be the first runningback-drafted out of our conference in a long time."

So far this season, Jones has led UND with 343 yards rushing and four touchdowns. He has also caught four passes for 61 yards.

At halfback, the Sioux have senior Tim Hroza. The 5-foot-8, 175-pound Hroza has, according to Morton, "great quickness. He's the guy that killed us two years ago." Hroza gained 147 yards in the 1979 clash.

When it comes to quarterback, most would say the Bison have an edge. The Sioux will be forced to use freshman Mike Moe in that position because of an injury to Larry Kullas late in the first game of the season.

"Mike Moe is doing a tremendous job," Morton said of the 6-foot-7, 195-pound

rookie. "He is a good passer and, surprisingly, a good runner, too."

Moe has passed for 280 yards so far this year, but keep in mind that most of those yards came against Augustana's notoriously weak pass defense last week.

The major Sioux weakness Saturday could be their injury-riddled offensive line. Gone are senior offensive guard Bob Hogan (rib injury) and junior offensive tackle Jerry Olson (shoulder injury). In their place will be junior Eric Spreeman at tackle and freshman Martin Woodcock at guard. The fact that both of the substitutes are on the left side of the UND line surely hasn't gone unnoticed by the Bison coaching staff.

Joining Spreeman and Woodcock on the offensive line will be junior center John McGurran, junior guard Steve Ninnemann and senior tackle Steve Hilbert.

With an offense designed for the running attack, UND often uses a two tight end formation. Denny Smith, a sophomore, will be on the left side of the line with sophomore Steve Veldman on the right. Neither Smith nor Veldman is likely to do much

pass receiving since they are primarily blockers for the UND ground game.

The one who will be on the receiving end of many UND passes is sophomore flanker Al Clark, who has hauled in seven passes so far this season.

The Bison will counter the Sioux offense with a defense that has limited opponents to just 93 yards per game on the ground. One of the strengths of the SU defense are four experienced senior linebackers. The inside linebackers will be Mark Eidem and Todd Lecy, with Fred Cooperwood and Jim Kent handling the outside. Containing the likes of Jones and Hroza will certainly be on the minds of these four tomorrow.

Up front, senior Tim Biegert anchors things at the nose guard position. He will be flanked by junior Dan Borgenheimer and sophomore Mike Stratton coming off an excellent performance against Northern Colorado at tackles.

The fate of Barry Sorenson's injured ankle could result in some changes in the SU secondary against the Sioux. If Sorenson is healthy, look for the Bison to deviate from their scheduled starting plans of cornerbacks Doug Hushka and Howard Nevanen and safeties Tom Shockman and Wayne Schluchter.

Of the match-up between the Sioux offense and the Bison defense, Morton said stopping Jones and Milson is the top priority.

"Every time they touch the ball," he said, "it's a potential touchdown." Not if the Bison can help it.

## Special teams

The Sioux look like they have an advantage when it comes to punt returns (the Bison are averaging a measly 4 yards return), but SU is one of the top punters around in senior Doug Schlosser.

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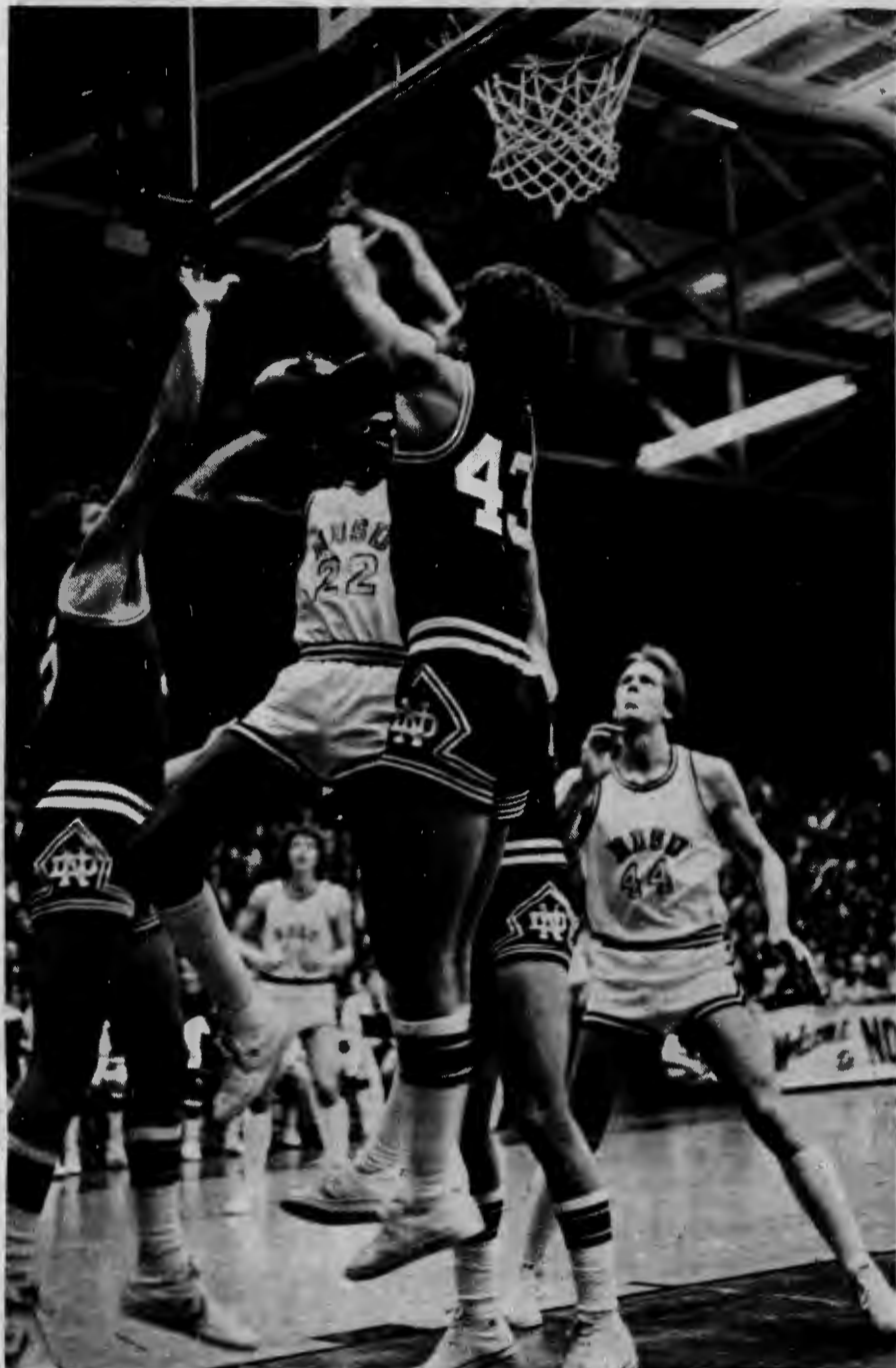
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### Homecoming

It's a big one and it's the first one. Homecoming Week is usually scheduled around in late September or early October. This time around it starts Oct. 11 and runs through Oct. 17.

Among the activities planned are Punt, Pass and Kick contests, Wild West Days, buffalo feed, talent show, film festival, king and queen selection, fall fashion show, parade and, of

### Finals

Finals. Precisely what the term implies. For some students, these four days are a lot like the Last Chance Saloon. Others don't see it as much of a problem.

Finals are scheduled at the end of each quarter. Regular class periods are temporarily suspended to accommodate two-hour examination

### Spring Blast

Campus Attractions sponsors this week-long end-of-the-winter bash. Often times, a major concert is scheduled around or during this week. Along with that, SU enjoys a spring fashion show (this is the one with the bathing suits), art exhibits, photo contest, 2 For

course, the BIG GAME. Saturday afternoon, the Bison take on Augustana at Dactotah Field.

It's been a tradition at SU for students to beg, bribe or otherwise convince instructors to refrain from administering exams during Homecoming Week. Oh, sure, it happens, but don't bank on it.

schedules. Most dorms institute "Quiet Hours," the price of coffee at the 20 After goes down, and the library (and other study areas) stays open after midnight.

One of the only good things about finals is what you have to look forward to after that last "all of the above" is circled. Vacation.

1 at area drinking establishments, film fest, lectures, High Flyin' Music Review music marathon, and more.

CA gets the campus going with this biggie in April. You'll never know how difficult it is to sit through a class until the Frisbee contests start.

This is serious business. "The UND Game" is to this state what the United States-Soviet Union nuclear arms race is to Ronald Reagan and Leonid Brezhnev.

Several events are scheduled each year between SU athletes and those from the University of North Dakota (other battles between representatives of the two schools are not sanctioned by the North Central Conference).

One of the most popular of these contests is just 1 day away--footballmania on the turf. That's right. We're a mean, green, fightin' machine and anyone who tells you otherwise lives in Grand Forks.

### UND/NDSU Confrontation

### Little International

Long before John Travolta and Debra Winger saw Gilley's, there was rodeo at SU. Long before \$100 cowboy hats sold like hot cakes, bull riders from "Moo U" were messin' with them mean, ugly animals.

One weekend in late October or early November is reserved for the Bison Stampede. It's the only chance rodeo lovers get to see SU in action on their own soil. Rodeo Club sponsors the event which takes place at the West Fargo Fairgrounds. And they're fixin' to do 'er again.

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Work starts as early as October and the big deal which happens in mid-February. Little International is restricted to the SU community; people from throughout the region come to Fargo to see it.

### Bison Stampede

Some guys have all the guts. Mark roster, a competitor for the SU rodeo team, is shown on his way out of a chute during 1980-81 competition.



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The college bus provides intercampus transportation to Concordia College, Moorhead State University and NDSU. It is operated by the city of Fargo in cooperation with Tri-College University.

The bus operates on those weekdays during the academic year when SU and/or MSU are in session. It is an express bus with stops limited to those listed on the schedule. The bus does not run during vacations or summers.

For persons with current U, MSU or Concordia ID's, Tri-College bus fare is 25

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SU Student Union	:55
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cents cash. Exact change is required.

TCU riders may also use city bus tokens, but the tokens cost 40 cents this year. Others may ride the Tri-College bus at regular city bus rates.

A specially-funded arrangement with SU permits residents of the Graver Inn, an SU housing facility, to ride the TCU bus between the Graver and SU at no charge when they present a special Graver ID. To ride the bus to MSU or Concordia, Graverites pay the regular fare.

Handicapped students who have special transportation needs should contact the student services office on their home campus.

The only Tri-College bus route change this year is at SU where the re-opening of West College Street makes it possible for the bus to use that street, stopping in front of Minard Hall, rather than Service Drive (one block to the west) as it did last year.

Construction work on Campus Avenue later this fall may necessitate some detouring of the bus.

Total ridership on the Tri-College bus during the 1980-81 academic year was 117,000.

For information on the Tri-College bus, call 236-2844. For Fargo City bus information, call 235-4464. For Moorhead city bus information, call 299-5370.

## Fargo City Bus

City bus fare rose to 60 cents this year, but you can beat the high cost of inflation with a student ID.

Students with the proper cards pay 25 cents.

A number of bus routes canvass the F-M streets, one stopping along University Drive on the east side of the university.



This unidentified SU student began a campaign for heated bus stops shortly after this picture

was taken. As of yet, the city has not agreed to his plans.

# 'Bullshot Crummond' dull

**By Rick Raasch**  
The Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre opened its season last Thursday with their production of "Bullshot Crummond." It will continue to run the weekend of the 24-27 and Oct. 1-4.

The play is meant to be a satire on all of literature's favorite sleuths, including Sherlock Holmes, James Bond, Sam Spade and presumably Bulldog Drummond himself. FMCT is billing the production as a "hilarious parody of Grade B detective films."

It wasn't and it isn't. Tyrone Guthrie wrote "A great play, dully performed, can be a great bore. A trifle, greatly performed, can be a tremendous experience." The FMCT's production of "Bullshot Crummond" amended this statement to read "A dull play, poorly performed, makes for pretty awful theater."

The obvious criticism of the evening was why was this script chosen for production in the first place? In the past, FMCT has shown itself to have a fairly consistent eye for good scripts.

"Bullshot Crummond" is, at best, a prime candidate for the junior class play—just a few notches above the "Wilbur" plays that still plague the American junior high.

The play centers around the character of Hugh "Bullshot" Crummond and how he rescues the good scientist from the clutches of the evil Otto Von Brunnon.

Aided by the scientist's daughter, Crummond must retrieve the scientist and his secrets while the fate of the entire free world hangs in the balance. Or something like that. Anyway, it's not a bad scenario for this kind of satire.

Unfortunately, the production never leaves the scenario stage. For a good hour and a half, the audience is subjected to a barrage of half-baked, predictable, unfunny "comic" bits that move far too slow for comfort. In fact, the pace of the production was its own worst enemy. If the actors had any sort of feel for comic timing, the show would have been over in an hour.

Too many times, what happened onstage was simply insulting to the audience. For example, the continuing gag of Crummond's overly large sex organ wasn't just irrelevant, it was the cheapest attempt for a laugh I've seen. While the reference didn't offend me, the idea of being treated as such a witless spectator did.

"Bullshot Crummond" gave me the overall impression of having walked into a second week rehearsal of the show. There is a lot of tightening up to be done. Even the sound levels were off.  
This is sad, since FMCT is

capable of far better than this disappointing effort. I'm looking forward to their production of "Wings," opening Nov. 5. I certainly don't want to look back.

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# Harry Long sings about life around him

By Kim Anderson  
 It's noon hour and the crowd at Roger's Sandwich Shop consists largely of businessmen and women. A man in his late 20s is on stage, strumming his guitar and singing about people and love. Suddenly, he's off stage and onstage the crowd playing a mandolin and encouraging his silence to sing along. Harry Long is the type of performer who breaks through the barrier created by the stage and moves down to the level of the people. That's the way he performs, that's the way he writes his songs, that's the way he lives his life. A native of Des Moines,

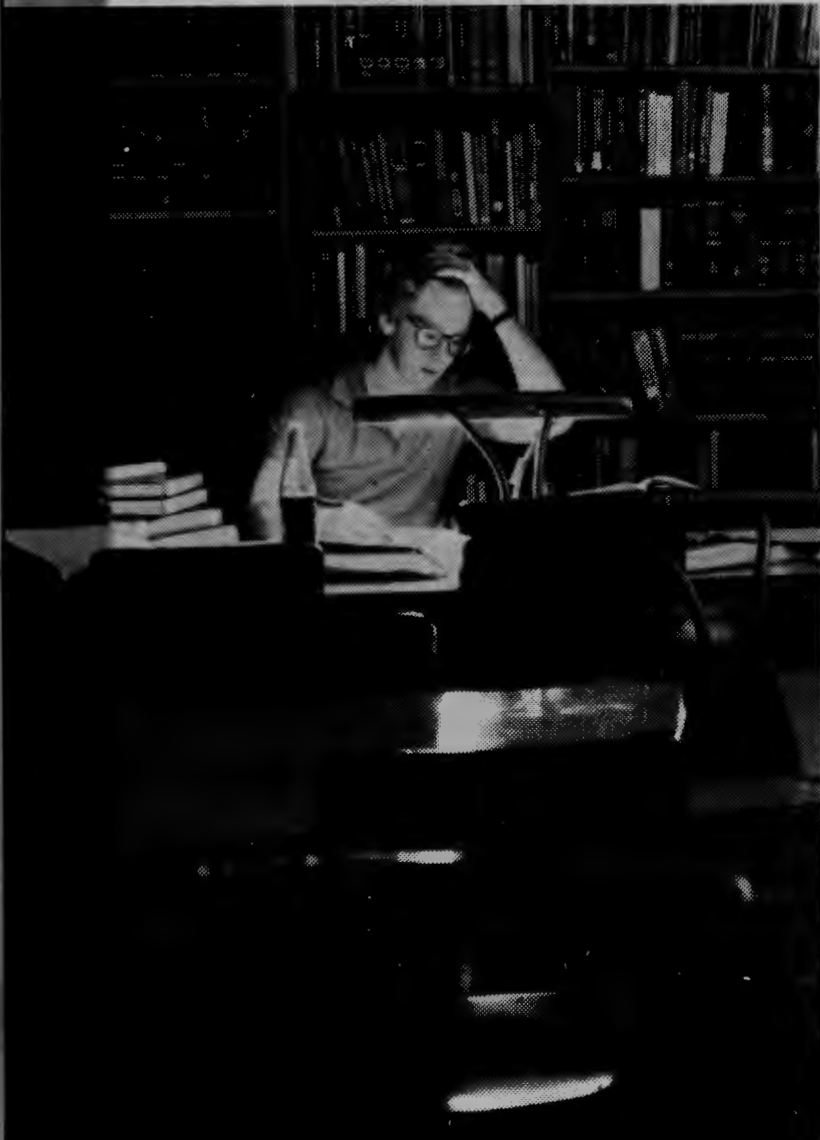
Iowa, Long carries a deep love for music and people. His songs reflect these feelings but in a style unlike those of rock bands who scream their songs from the top of their voices. "All music can be viewed as love songs," Long says. But in his music, love takes a different direction from the songs of today which play up the sexual aspect of love. Long says if a person really loves someone, they're going to care about how their job is going, how they're feeling and how their relationships with other people are going. "In reality, if a person doesn't have a job and they can't pay the rent, it's definitely going to affect the

physical aspect of the relationship," Long says. Long has been playing mini-performances in the Fargo-Moorhead area throughout the week. His concerts are sponsored by People Involved in North Dakota, a group Long describes as a "grassroots democratic-type organization to help the people pick up more voice in the community." Although Long has been singing for striking employees at both Steiger and Crystal Sugar and is sponsored by an organization such as PIND, he does not consider his music political. His songs are about people and what people are feeling. "I use music to help people,"

Long said. "If helping people is political, then I guess you'd have to say my music is political. But that's not how I view it." It was because of feelings that Long decided to write and perform music. "I had a rough period in my life and I needed a vehicle to release those feelings," Long relates. "Music was my answer and it's been very therapeutic." The community's reaction to Long's music has been positive; however, his stance on certain issues has brought about some controversy and a change in his performance schedule. His appearances at North and South High Schools were cancelled due to what Long

feels was his intention to sing against registration and the draft. He has experienced censorship, which he strongly views as being "Un-American since our country was founded on free speech." "Living in a Rich Man's World" is the title of Long's new album, which is subtitled "Home Grown" since he produced it himself. "The title is a common expression of the people—a statement most all of us have caught ourselves mumbling," Long chides. The songs are themes of problems people face—either they gain power or lose it. Long reassures that the album is full of positive symbols of people, feelings and a belief in the ordinary people of the world. Long holds the belief that the rich have the most to protect. "If you look around you'll find the people who are the most open are those who have the least. It's the poor man who will invite you to sit and have a meal," Long says. Clarifying his use of the word "common," Long says he doesn't mean it in the classic sense of white collar versus blue collar. "It's not people against each other, it's the ideas, beliefs and value systems that are in conflict." Feeling good about himself and his music, Long throws his arms open and says, "It's wonderful to create! You can write a song, you can play it and let people applaud and participate and occasionally, censor you from schools."

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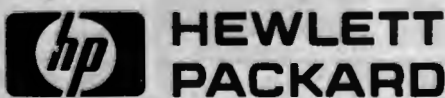
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3 girls involved in cycle accident near New Field House Fri. the 18th. Call 235-9679 after 4 pm.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Phi Mu—Have a good week! The Alpha Gams.

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Lori—Welcome to Gamma Phi Beta. It's more than a sorority... It's an OPPORTUNITY! Your Beta Buddy

You'd never know it to look at her, but....

## LISA NORMANDIE

turned 22 today. Yes, just 22 "short" years ago, Mr. and Mrs. William Normandie of Grafton, N.D., welcomed in to this world a "little" red-headed girl who would grow up to be 4-foot-11. Call Lisa at 235-6649 and wish her a Happy Birthday.

Congratulations fall Alpha Gam Pledges—Jennifer Brantner, Kay Eide, Marcy Foss, Dari Goerke, Beth Hatlen, Corey Howatt, Sue Lecy, Jennifer Pettinger, Mary Schmidt, Lori Spiry, Bobby Stauteig, Tammy Toepke, Cindy Toutant, and Renee Vander Vorste. We love ya.

Happy Birthday, secretary... S and M

Kevin, Quit destroying the TRUE ROMANTIC, she can't take it anymore. Either LOVE her or LEAVE her!!! Concerned Friends G and M.

Googler, your hugglebunny sends xxxs & OOOOOs!

Hey, Lisa! Ol' Hullo wants you to have a Happy Birthday today.

CD, Now that you're 21, can I still call you THUMPER?

College Night at the Plains ART Museum. Friday, Sept. 25, 6:30 P.M. John Lennon Lithographs, Pottery by Richard Bresnahan. Free to all College Students. 521 Main Ave., Moorhead.

# Phi Mu Fraternity sets recolonization schedule

Although formal rush has ended, SU women will have a unique opportunity this fall.

Phi Mu, the second oldest national sorority, will colonize this fall during the week of Sept. 27-30.

With 125 chapters nationwide, and over 300 alumnae organizations, Phi Mu is one of the largest of the 26 National Panhellenic Conference groups.

Phi Mu owns a house at 1258 12th St. N. which will be available to new members for residence fall term. The house has been remodeled and decorated during the summer.

Representatives are already on campus to plan the colonization program. They have been working closely with members of other student organizations, sororities and fraternities to obtain names of prospective members.

The Phi Mu colonization program will be a unique opportunity for both freshmen and upperclassmen.

The Panhellenic guidelines will permit the national sorority to pledge a full chapter this fall.

The actual "rush" period will be different than the formal rush held on campus. It will consist of an Informational Party on Sunday, Sept. 27 at 4 p.m. in Hultz Lounge. The Sunday program will contain general information about Phi Mu and provide an opportunity for women to sign up for individual interviews.

Prospective members will have a chance to meet Phi Mu's from North Dakota, Michigan, Illinois, Florida and Nebraska. Women will have an opportunity to discover the challenge of becoming a charter member in a relaxed atmosphere.

The women selected as charter members will have the opportunity to establish local traditions while drawing on the experiences of the 129-year-old organization.

Women who are unable to attend the Informational Party on Sunday due to prior commitments, but are interested in learning more about the Phi Mu colonization program should contact a representative at 237-4231.

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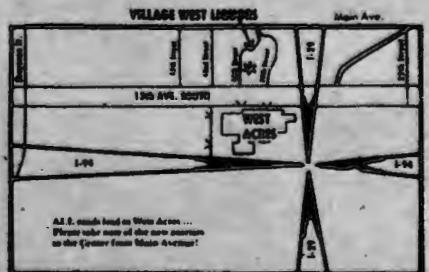
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# SU Rodeo teams are buckin' for some action

Things went just right last weekend for SU freshman Carmel Miller. She walked away from the Dickinson State College rodeo the All-Around Cowgirl, taking second place in both the breakaway roping and goat-tying events. Miller led the women's rodeo team to a second-place overall finish at the three-day competition.

Giving a helping hand to Miller were freshmen Bonnie Johnson, fourth in breakaway roping, and Jill Sandel, fifth in barrel racing. Sophomore Christy Tvedt also made the finals in the barrel racing and goat-tying events.

Jeff Hendrickx, captain of the men's team, won both the short go and average in bull riding, while Jeff Sheets came in fourth in bareback competition.

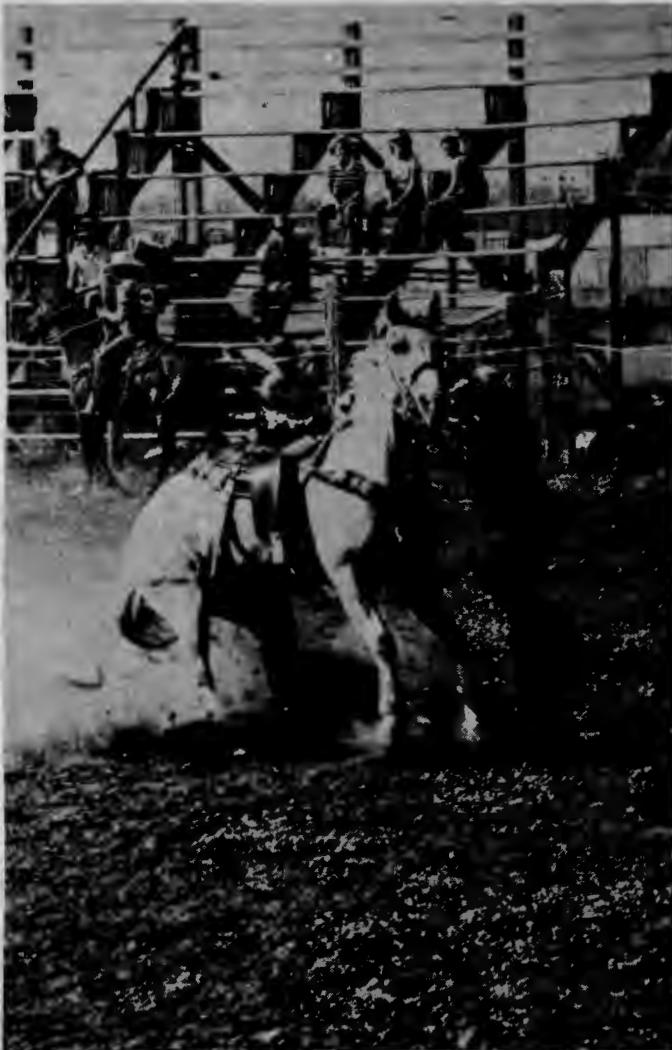
Also competing for SU were Darren Schwagler, bareback; Dave Taysom, saddle bronc; Fred Helbling, Brad Brettin, Todd Weber and Jeff Dunn, all in bull riding.

All-Around Cowboy honors at the Dickinson rodeo went to South Dakota State's Marty Melvin, who won two events.

This was the first taste of rodeo action for the SU team. Next up is the University of Wisconsin rodeo at River Falls.



Carmel Miller and her horse work the barrels during competition at last weekend's Dickinson State rodeo. Miller helped put the SU women's team in second place overall.



(Above) Two good buddies clown around at the Dickinson rodeo. Jill Sandel chases a calf in breakaway roping competition, (below) Sandel jumps off her horse to tie the goat's legs.



Carmel Miller makes a tight turn in the barrel race.

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