

Thundering Herd tramples Sioux, 31-7



By Murray Wolf
Four years of frustration ended for the SU Bison Saturday night as Don Morton's Thundering Herd pounded the University of North Dakota 31-7. SU hadn't beaten Sioux since a 45-20 win in 1977.
A strong running attack led by junior quarterback Mark Neller-moe combined with good defense, gave SU a win before a crowd of over 14,000 at Dacotah Field. Neller-moe ran the option with near perfection as the Bison crunched but 319 yards on the ground. The junior quarterback picked up 109 of those yards and scored three touchdowns. Senior running backs Mike Kasowski (81 yards) and Kevin Peters (68 yards) earned compliment Neller-moe's finest performance as a quarterback.
Because of a stiff wind from the west (gusting to better than 30 miles per hour) SU decided to kick off after winning the toss. The move seemed questionable as the Sioux took over on the UND 20 and marched to the Bison 12 yard line. But a fourth down pass to freshman quarterback Mike Moe fell incomplete.
Moe, starting in place of the injured Larry Kullas, performed well despite being thrust into the pressured role as a starter in the game. The youngster completed 64 percent of his

passes and rushed for 55 yards.
After the UND drive stalled, Neller-moe guided the Bison through a 88-yard drive and the first touchdown, covering the last two yards himself. Sophomore kicker Mark Leudtke hit the extra point and the Herd led 7-0 going into the second quarter.
The Bison defense did a good job of containing UND's spectacular runningback, Milson Jones, throughout the game. Not including a long touchdown run in the third quarter, the SU defense held the probable pro draft pick to only 80 yards. In the second quarter, the Bison managed to contain Jones and limited UND to a couple of unsuccessful field goal tries—one of which was partially blocked. To the delight of the hometown fans, the Thundering Herd held a 7-0 halftime lead.
Sioux head coach Pat Behrens took a lesson from SU's Don Morton to start the second half by also kicking off with the wind instead of receiving the kickoff against the wind. The strategy worked as the Bison were forced to punt into the gale. Senior Doug Schlosser (who averaged just 33 yards per punt in the windy contest) had trouble and the Sioux took over on their own 26. Two plays brought UND to their own 34 when Jones got the call and

raced 66 yards for a Sioux touchdown. Kicker Tony Sdao evened the score at 7-7 with the extra point.
The Bison took over and drove all the way down to the UND six-yard-line but failed to convert on a fourth down play. The Sioux took over and seemed to be building momentum when senior outside linebacker Jim Kent of SU recovered. Three Bison plays ended up losing five yards and Leudtke booted a 30-yard field goal into the wind to give SU a 10-7 lead. The kick would prove to be the winning margin for the Thundering Herd.
The fumble seemed to take the spirit out of the UND team as the Bison began to run the ball almost at will. In the fourth quarter, SU pounded out three touchdowns on the ground to salt the game away. Drives of 58 and 42 yards were both capped by Neller-moe touchdown runs. The second score, which came on a 27-yard scamper by Neller-moe, was set up by a UND punt that got hung up in the breeze and traveled four yards backwards. Sophomore defensive tackle Mike Stratton set up the punting situation by sacking Moe for a ten-yard loss on the previous play.

Sioux quarterback Mike Moe gets rid of the ball as Bison defensive tackle Dan Bolgenheimer tries to bat down the pass. Below, Mark Neller-moe, Bison QB, attempts another run into the end zone. Photo by Eric Hyden



Football
To page 2

Clips

campus

SU button design decided

By Kim Anderson

The winners of SU's 1981 homecoming button and T-shirt would like to thank their instructors who helped them by making the design of the button a class assignment.

Rolf Sullivan's design of a determined Bison butting a surprised Viking was selected to symbolize "Bison Conquest," the theme for SU's 1981 Homecoming festivities. The button contest drew 68 entries.

The winner of the homecoming committee's search for a design to be stamped on committee T-shirts was Kim Hansen. A fierce, snorting Bison stampeding over the words "Bison Conquest" was Hansen's interpretation of this year's theme.

Sullivan will receive \$50 for his button design and Hanson will receive \$10 and a free T-shirt for her T-shirt design.

Buttons will go on sale in the Union beginning the week prior to Homecoming Oct. 1. The cost of the button is 50 cents.



IRHC

The Inter-Residence Hall Council will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Room 370 of FLC. Topic will be election of new officers.

Dietetic Association

The Tri-College Student Dietetic Association meets Thursday in the Founders Room of the home ec building. The program will feature a career panel of different dietitians.

Campus Crusade

The Campus Crusade for Christ will meet Thursday in Meinecke Lounge of the Union, starting at 7 p.m.

Pi Kappa Delta-Speech

The Pi Kappa Delta-Speech will meet on Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Room B01 of Askanase Hall.

Alpha Lambda Delta

The first meeting for members of Alpha Lambda Delta will be tonight at 7 in Room 319 of the FLC.

Home Ec

Home Ec Student Council will meet on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 211 of the FLC. Come and get acquainted.

Orchesis

Orchesis Dance Company will hold auditions for 1981 Sunday afternoon. Rehearsal is from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. tonight, Wednesday and Thursday. For more information, call 237-8872.

Brown Bag

On Wednesday, the Brown Bag Seminar topic will be "Situation: Air Control" and will feature FAA tower chief Don Driscoll. The seminar starts at 12:30 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

HEED

The home economics education department will hold the HEED Student Teaching Application meeting on Thursday, Oct. 8 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 212 of the FLC. All HEED-juniors must attend.

Business Club

Business Club will meet tonight at 7 in the Forum Room of the Union. A guest speaker will be featured.

Tri-College

The Tri-College Student Personnel organizational meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight. Meeting will be held at 1322 6th St. South in Moorhead. Wine and cheese reception with FMPA hosts.

Men's Tennis

The SU men's tennis team will have an organizational meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Room 105 of the New Field House. All are welcome.

Blue Key

Freshmen are reminded to pick up their Freshman Registers at the Information Desk in the Union.

Rho Lambda

Rho Lambda will have an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in Rooms 319 B and C of the FLC and the 4-H conference center.

Outdoor Adventures

Outdoor Adventures is planning an outing to Itasca State Park for Saturday and Sunday. Check in the Union for more info and sign up.

Department of Education

Winter quarter student teachers are expected to check with Dr. Steve Taffee sometime between 10 and 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Room 314 of Minard Hall. If you can't make this meeting, call Dr. Taffee at 237-7208 to make other arrangements.

Department of Education

The Fall Comprehensive Examination in the department of education has been scheduled for Friday, Oct. 30 from 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 31 from 8 a.m. to noon in Room 319 of Minard. Applications are due Friday, Oct. 9.

Football

Sophomore runningback Dan Harris put the frosting on the cake with a 30-yard touchdown sprint late in the fourth quarter. That score was set up by an interception by senior linebacker Mark Eidem.

The win has knocked UND out of the top ranking in Division II, kept SU in a tie for first place in the North Central Conference and snapped a three-game winning streak over the Bison by the Sioux.

The win gives the Thundering Herd a 2-2 season record, 2-0 in the NCC. UND falls to 3-1 on the year, 1-1 in the con-

ference. Next week the Bison travel to Sioux City to take on Morningside while the Sioux will try to get back on the winning track at home against South Dakota.

Contact Lens
OPTOMETRIST
Dr. L.A. Mar...
Across from the La...
Member 6311
American 23...
Optometrist

The

KLIPPE

can

Save You Buck

Watch For It!

HOT SPOTS ON CAMPUS:

Hultz Lounge

Campus Attractions needs you. You can get first-hand experience in the programming, decision-making and presentation of CA events as a committee member. Any or all areas of CA entertainment are open to you, from helping to plan a lecture to working backstage at a concert. To sign up, attend CA's annual committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29, at Hultz Lounge in the second-floor Union.

Films this week starts off with "The Gumball Rally." An assortment of cars from Ferraris to Chevy vans peel out of Manhattan in a non-stop and strictly illegal race cross-country... "The most outrageous maniacal marathon car race ever."—Pauline Kael. It's playing Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. This week's Classic Film, "Fantastic Planet," is a masterpiece combining animation, surrealism and philosophy. Showtime is Sunday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m.



FANTASTIC PLANET

"Fantastic Planet is the best-looking animated science fiction film I have seen. It is a brilliant piece of imagination."
—New York Times

"An extraordinarily beautiful feature-length cartoon—a science fiction adventure. It's in a class of its own."
—Joseph Gelms
Newsday

Union Ballroom

Music Listening Lounge

Business oriented? something good-looking your resume. Campus Attractions has an open business manager. Previous experience may be helpful but is not necessary. Apply at the Music Listening Lounge in the second Union. Deadline is 5:00 Wednesday, Sept. 30. Views follow.

Thank God
for
Office Managers

Campus



Attractions

Older students find college life confusing

By Julie Stillwell
 Days are the days most students look forward to as an end to a hectic week of work and study. Friendships are when you'll find students enjoying a coffee and conversation in the Founder's Room in the Economics building. Conversation most centers around school, and family. Students in different classes try to solve problems together, classes they are in and sometimes work-life hassles. The students who share relaxing coffee have something in common. They are "students who have averaged" and they find valuable support through the transition SOTA. Members of SOTA range in age from 25 to 50, but anyone from several years older

than other students in their class is welcome to participate. Age is only one factor these students have in common. Returning to school, for whatever the reason, can be a stressful and difficult undertaking. SOTA serves as a support organization that allows these students to make the transition back into college life a little bit easier. Marge, 40, is a freshman in the pre-nursing program. She said the pressure of time is a very real concern for her. "When you're my age, you don't want to have to spend four, five, six years going to school. You want to make the right decisions the first time," she said. She noted most students in her class are right out of high school, or haven't had their education interrupted by several years out of school. She said the algebra she

learned many years ago was long ago forgotten and the instructors assume the older students have these skills. "I don't expect the instructors to gear down the class for me. I just have to work harder at getting those basic skills," Marge said. Sometimes SOTA students help each other. One student offered, "My wife took chemistry not too long ago. Maybe she can help you." More than just academic assistance, SOTA provides the much needed emotional support for older students. "The fear of returning to school is very real," said Lillian Cole, who serves as adviser for the group. "One student drove around campus five times before she had the courage to come in and get started." Older students are often mistaken for staff personnel and getting to know other older students helps them overcome the fears of being different. "It's nice to meet other students who are going through the same thing. It's nice to be able to walk into the coffeeshop and see someone you know, someone to

talk to," Marge said. Dave, 29, said the age difference is very obvious at times. "I'm going to classes with kids who were in the second grade when I graduated." Another SOTA member, Ken, 31, felt having instructors who are younger than him can be unsettling. "In one class, there is an assistant instructor who is younger than me and he zips through the class telling us what to do. I feel stupid. I make more money than that person. I'm older and I've done more. I resent him," he said. Paula, 42, is a fourth-quarter freshman in university studies. She attends a slimnastics class, but she feels the age and physical differences aren't too much for her to handle. "I'm in it for myself. I enjoy it and the girls are friendly and understanding. I know when it comes to flexibility exercises, I won't be able to do everything they can, but I just keep thinking 'that's me'." SOTA is different from many other student organizations because not many

scheduled meetings or activities are planned. "These students very often have work, families and need to spend a lot of time studying. They don't have time for a lot of activities, but occasionally, we have programs such as tour of the library, speakers on time management, study skills or other practical information," Cole said. More older students are turning up on campus every year, Cole said. According to last year's figures, one out of every eight students was older than average and this is expected to increase to possibly one out of three, or one out of four. Some of the reasons for the number of returning students include the economic situation at present, the women's movement and the search for self-growth. Paula believes many students currently attending college may find themselves back in school in later years. "Kids graduating now will have seven vocation changes—not just job changes. There will probably be more and more students returning in later years," she said.

10% off ALL Items
 with NDSU student or faculty ID.

ANSON PRODUCTS
 241 Fargo
 9 AM Mon-Sat

Block east of Graver Inn.
235-5723

LARGE SELECTION OF
 Party Snacks - Teas
 Grocery Items - Popular
 Brand Name Cosmetics -
 Soft Drinks - Juices -
 Top Quality Vitamins

BEAT YOUR HEADQUARTERS
 FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS

Fraternities often victim of image, negative publicity

By Brett Heinlein
 That attractive female wearing the KKG sweatshirt is not a member of the Ku Klux Klan. And the dark-haired fellow in your business class was not born with the name TKE. The men and women on campus wearing the symbols that many people may not recognize are fraternity and sorority members. The first two weeks of the year are the most important time to the Greek world. This is when fraternities and sororities hold their rush activities. Rush is the method Greeks use to recruit new members. The reason the term "rush" is used is because of the heavy

concentration of activities the different houses hold in this short period of time. Rush gives people the chance to find out more about Greek houses. Contrary to popular belief, fraternities and sororities are not just the wild and rowdy places many people think they are. Without the Greeks on campus, many things would not be accomplished. Greeks perform services for the community, charities and students of our campus. For those of you who crave a big helping of pancakes every once in a while, there is the Alpha Tau Omega pancake eating contest held during Homecoming Week. Did you want to qualify for

the 1980 Olympics but the boycott blew your chance? Then perhaps Theta Chi's trike races could be what you're looking for. If it's good, friendly competition you're after, Sigma Chi holds a week-long event known nationally as Derby Daze. Proceeds from the week's events go to charitable causes. If you want to get together with a bunch of guys who are all in a similar field, professional fraternity could be the place for you, Alpha Gamma Rho, FarmHouse (both agriculture), Kappa Psi (pharmacy), and Sigma Phi Delta (engineering) are the professional fraternities at SU. Sigma Nu, Delta Upsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon also hold similar activities throughout the school year. A lot of the publicity Greeks receive is negative. This feedback usually concerns hazing, the subjecting to treatment intended to put in a ridiculous or disconcerting position. Hazing is prohibited at SU's 17 fraternities and sororities.

Where do you go from here?



When you see us... we can help you. We have Orange Blossom diamond engagement rings... the most beautiful engagement rings in the world... from the most magnificent to the most simply simple. Time-reminders of your lives together. Come see Orange Blossom!

Orange Blossom

Royal Jewelers
 73 Broadway, Fargo, N.D.

THE TRADER & TRAPPER

Regular Specials

TUESDAY-2 for 1, 8:30 to 10:30
WEDNESDAY-KEG NITE.
 7:00 to 11:00
FRIDAY-FRIDAY AFTER-NOON CLUB
 (15¢ super special, 4 to 6; open at 2:00).
 Also, One Week Only ★ Phoenix ★
 'live at T & T Sept 28 - Oct 3
 617 Center Ave Moorhead

GRAND BARBER AND BEAUTY WORLD

REDKEN

COMPLETE LINE OF PRODUCTS
 • HAIR STYLING
 • C-ZAR
 • CHOICE HAIRPIECES
 • HAIR COLORING
 • RAZOR CUTS

DIAL **237-3900**
 519 First Ave. N. Fargo

Bad Apples

The John McEnroe Guide to Athletic Etiquette

Like a bunch of grade school brats, you stuck out your tongue—your 100 proof tongue—at the green and white blurs in front of your face Saturday night. As Don Morton's team congratulated the Sioux on a game well played, you took it upon yourself to extend your own "wishes" to those Grand Forks people not in uniform.

"You! With the fucking UND hat! Fuck you, you assholes" was all your vocabulary could manage. I was stunned. I was hoping I mistook you for someone from UND who was suffering from the agony of defeat. But my ears weren't fooling me and you continued with your speech until your embarrassed cohort put an elbow down your throat.

A lot of your lecturees went home thinking this school—this team's school—wasn't the better one after all. How dare you take that away from the rest of us.

You sit up in the stands, can't remember anything after the first touchdown and proceed to abuse the words 'Bison Pride.' And you don't even know what it is. There was a field full of green jerseys who played what will probably be the best game of the year...and they didn't let us down.

They were the ones who sweated through 97 degree practice sessions last August. They're the ones who have to sit through a bus ride home after losing to the underdog. They're the ones who get their knees cut open after a bone-crushing tackle. They know what it's like to win or lose a football game.

Mark Nellermoe proved to Sportswriters and sportscasters all over the NCC that Sperial isn't the only guy in the world who can quarterback a football team and he never thumbed his nose and sung, "I told you so, I told you so." Jim Adelson predicted a game right for once and didn't even break stride.

Then you come along, spoutin' off at the mouth (at least, I think it was your mouth). And why? Because we WON? If anybody is ticked off, it sure as hell shouldn't be US. Son, you've got some screws loose.

You were just one in a small but noticeable group of SU people who made those of us who can handle a win look bad. And if you don't think your actions reflected on anyone else, then we're not east of the Rockies.

When basketball season rolls around, do us a favor. Stay home with your M.O. Award (Most Obnoxious) and take out your frustrations on your rubber walls. If there's anything worse than a sore loser, it's a poor winner.

Julie Holgate

Pass/Fail Option Tomorrow's the deadline

Letters

Maybe some of you have read a small notice entitled "Only One Sky," a demonstration for world peace Oct. 3 at Lindenwood Park.

Unfortunately, the people who organized this "peace demonstration" are going to destroy those things that embody a message of peace.

This organization, which calls itself Paradox, is saying this "peace demonstration" is to aid "in the rebirth of Humanity based upon love, respect and appreciation" unquote.

They also say they are burning that which is good because "it is being worship-

ped instead of practiced." Ironically, the word paradox means "a statement that is self-contradictory and hence, false." It is certainly a paradox to destroy that which is good and leave things that are evil.

Do these people truly believe in peace or just in oppressive one-world government? The items they intend to destroy are some of the most powerful documents and effigies on this planet. They include the Holy Bible, Torah, the Constitution of the United States, Magna Charta, and effigies of Jesus Christ, Buddha

'Tea for One' and other solo num

By Carla Myhre

The very idea of living alone sparks thoughts of TV diners for one and cold, lonely nights spent in the company of long books. Yet, more and more young adults are choosing this lifestyle.

Moreover, the majority of us are proof that living alone does not necessarily mean living lonely.

This has certainly been true in my case and I have found the inconveniences far outweighed by the benefits. Adjusting to life in the solo lane has left me somewhat wiser, not a bit sadder, and infinitely more independent.

Living alone is an adventure in self-reliance. If I get deathly ill, the only one to fill the hot water bottle or heat up the chicken soup is me.

If there are plumbing problems, I'm the one who must take plunger in hand.

I buy the groceries, fend off door-to-door salespeople, change light bulbs, carry out the garbage and try my hand at assorted fix-it projects, sharing the experiences with only myself.

But the whole place is mine alone and I love it. I can return to my apartment at the end of a hectic, pressured day and find a quiet haven from the world. NO one bothers me if I'm tired and irritable. No one is tying up the bathroom when I want to run a hot bath to relax.

In fact, living alone is virtually synonymous with freedom to be me. I can do whatever I want whenever I want without having to worry about anyone else's schedule or plans.

I am free to play my stereo late into the night—my choice of music, of course—without keeping anyone awake. I can watch whatever I like on television without battling over the choice or disrupting a roommate's study time.

The telephone is always free for me to use and what's

and Albert Schweitzer.

One thing these items have in common is that they represent all that is good. They are also the main obstacles of Communism, and therefore, oppressive one world government. Karl Marx himself said that religion was the opium of the people. If that so-called "opium" is destroyed, there would be nothing to stop the Communists from enslaving the world.

For those people who think I am a screaming member of

better, the calls are always for me. Ditto the letters in the mailbox.

When that old familiar craving for brownies hits at 2 a.m., I'm free to mix up a batch right then and there. Romantic interludes are never interrupted by a roommate returning home unexpectedly.

I'm free to sit privately in front of the tube and sob over some sentimental old movie, enjoying the catharsis without disturbing anyone else.

Yet, living alone isn't always so terrific. For example, cooking for one is a pain. When that craving for brownies hits and it often does there is no one else around to help eat them and I, lacking any willpower at all when it comes to chocolate, am doomed to add a couple pounds.

I am often forced to eat the same hot dish for three days running.

I've learned the hard way that bread must be stored in the refrigerator or freezer so it doesn't mold before I've eaten it. I've also learned to buy bulk eggs by the half dozen so they're not rotten by the time I use them all.

They say that two can live as cheaply as one, but my belief is that, per person, two can live more cheaply. Each month I foot the bills for rent, phone, utilities and groceries, and it counts up fast! I've become an avid bargain hunter and will buy almost nothing that is not on sale. Even so, I always feel as though my dollars are too few and my bills too many.

Simply being alone isn't always so great, either. Though friends are usually just a phone call away, there are terrible, lonely nights when I want desperately to talk something out with so-

the Moral Majority with a "holier-than-thou" attitude, you are wrong. It just makes me angry that these people would destroy those things that hold the most hope for peace in this world.

So, on Oct. 3, show up and voice your protest loudly. If you care about peace, it is your duty to come and tell these misguided souls that they are wrong. They don't want peace; they want to enslave all mankind.

Darrel Veldhouse

meone close and enough, absolute know can be found. Sometimes the haven close in tent, restless spirit in me.

I feel the need to socialize, blow steam, and all too are the times friends are busy things.

Companions hardest to find most. I have been ed to deal with some pretty terrible. But those times me a stronger person have found the my own best friend.

I've discovered need entertainment search it out on ing to a movie myself is not intimidating as I might be.

Solo life has with ample time psyche. I am more who I am and a better understanding what I want out of

I am learning elements in life nourish my inner well as those apart. Best of all, learn about myself realize is yet to be

Developing independence and self-reliance thwhile as forming other people. Experiences are, to me, the price because something that me for the rest knowing that there is no one else I still have me.

north SPECTRUM state un

The Spectrum is a newspaper published Tuesday at Fargo, N.D., during the school holidays, vacation periods.

Opinions expressed are those of university administrators or student body.

The Spectrum welcomes editor. Those intended should be typewritten, no longer than two pages right to edit all letters.

Letters must be signed. will not be published without the name of the contributor. With your include your NDSU affiliation number at which you can be reached.

Editorial and business offices on the second floor, Memorial Union. The main phone 237-8825. The business office reached at 237-8801; advertising 237-7407; editor, 237-8825; staff, 237-7414.

The Spectrum is printed and printed at Casselton, N.D.

NDSU is an equal opportunity

- Editor
- Managing editor
- Associate editors
- Copy editor
- Production
- Typesetter
- Proofreader
- Darkroom technician
- Office manager
- Business manager
- Advertising manager

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Conversation a thing of the past, boomerang talk' abounds

By Kim Anderson
 My roommate and I recently invited a small group of friends over to our place. This was the first year I've lived in an apartment and of this has opened new horizons for me.

It was the first time in a long time that I've had the chance to entertain without having to ask the permission of a housemother or have to worry about cramping more than three or four people in a tiny dorm room.

Coming to these parties by having my own do-as-I-please living quarters, I decided it was time I tried my wings as a hostess. Thus the idea of a boomerang talk.

My roommate and I were your baby. You're the one who wants to have the boomerang talk. My roommate accused you can come up with something to entertain our guests.

It had been a long break from such happening to each other through the course of the summer, so I felt the time was set for a relaxed evening of chit-chat.

"Mean-just to talk?" my roommate's eyes widened. "Let's go dancing!" she said. The strobe lights flashed and we all hopped like agitated protons.

"What the heck is with just dancing?" By my action my suggestion that you'd think I'd just had the biggest bomb in Hiroshima.

only appalling—it's down-right frightening. Lively conversation is a goner!

Once Walt Whitman could exult, "I hear America singing." Today, maybe we can muster a lethargic mumble, or a yakety-yak, which is to conversation what a hot dog is to haute cuisine.

What is turning the conversation centers of our brains into sponge cake?

Well I spy three spoiled apples in the bunch—television, packaged entertainment and concentration on good old No. 1 which leads us to an ultimate no-no, "boomerang-talk."

I mentioned TV as being one culprit—all those hours we sit slouched in our bean bag chairs, watching electronic ghost cavort and babble.

I've even heard some sane adults argue that TV talk shows—those insane and often nauseous spectacles that monopolize a good share of day and night time television viewing—are actually reviving the art of conversation. Baloney-oney!

Conversation isn't something you watch; it's something you do! People pitch in to build a good conversation the way they used to build a barn together or sew a patchwork quilt. I worry we're quitting words as if they were a bad habit.

My family is big on education so much to the point that my Dad and all of his sisters are either on the school board or are teachers.

My English teacher aunt told me proudly—partly because she's very proficient in keeping with up-to-the-moment teaching techniques and partly because of our mutual deep interest in the theater—that her eighth grade students were making puppets.

I think I rather surprised her when I asked her about sharply worded sentences. Were her English students learning to make those too?

She gave me a puzzled lolok and said, "Kids this age don't like that kind of stuff—you know?"

I know. Adults don't either. Of course TV is not solely to blame. We like to buy our entertainment packaged. Not that anything is wrong with movies, concerts, baseball, plays or jumping out of airplanes with a big handkerchief strapped to your back. But I suspect we are so used to paying others to entertain us that we've lost the knack of swapping thoughts with live humans.

My roommate who prefers boogying under the strobes to talking, decided it was her turn to initiate a party. As the wheels of the party began to turn, I began to understand her horror of conversation.

The scene before my eyes: a room full of college students staring glumly at each other with drinks in their hands and apparently nothing on their minds. Finally someone switches on Kool and the Gang and we all dance.

Driving home from a movie recently my roommate asked, "What did you think of it?" Another girl said, "Um." Her boyfriend added, "Uh, it was OK." So much for that conversation.

If we don't "um" we "yak." Listen to Americans and their "canned-topics" for conversation. We comment on the weather, we gabble about the cuteness of our pets, what we're having for dinner, the status of our sore knee or whatever pains we possess.

Want an example? Take me. My Mom called me Sunday, long distance and I found myself treating her to a 10-minute monologue on my class and social schedule for fall quarter.

That's "boomerang talk"—sending out words so they will circle back. We're too busy talking to ourselves, about ourselves, to notice everyone else in the room is snoozing. Has society become so complex that we tune out, focusing solely on good old No. 1?

Or, deep down, do we no longer feel that people are worth talking to? In this souped-up technological age, do we feel that unless we are specialists or experts, we simply have nothing to offer other people? That they have nothing to offer us? What a mistake!

Conversation—even in the form of argument—has its worth. Conversation makes us look at people—the man or woman behind the opinion we disagree with.

Of course it's not all fireworks. When I was in high school, my best friends and I would walk for miles out on country roads at night, watching shooting stars and talking about everything from the meaning of life (a subject I'm coming to believe only pre-teens can handle), to the wonders of John Travolta, to athletes versus the scholarly types. We simply enjoyed one another's company.

All of my life's high points it seems, were good conversations. Surely I'm not alone? Suddenly, the talk takes an unexpected turn and doors open for you—perhaps it was even you doing the talking.

Maybe it's not the subject that makes a conversation click, but the imagination. Maybe to start one all we have to do is break through that "me" barrier and go spelunking into other people's thoughts. Who knows what we might discover?

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



SU-Bottineau students to travel to Arctic tundra

Arctic Biology 296 will be taught with a flair this fall for 33 SU-Bottineau Branch students when textbook theory gives way to tramping on the Arctic tundra in search of polar bears.

In a special quest for a glimpse of the massive polar bears northward migration on to the Arctic ice, the students and seven others will travel 1,200 miles northeast from Bottineau—a trip that were it in the other direction would carry them to Oklahoma City.

The two and a half day train ride from Brandon, Man., will carry the group 1,000 miles northeast of Winnipeg to the southern tip of Hudson's Bay and the base of the Arctic Circle at Churchill.

"When students come to SU-Bottineau and its Institute of Forestry they expect to do something outside, and I feel they should get what they expect," said Wendal J. Cushing, director of the recreation and parks program at the school.

It all started with a promise Cushing made to an Ornithology class last spring that they could expect a major field trip in one of their classes at SU-Bottineau. The students selected Arctic Biology 296, a three-credit course, and held Cushing to his word.

Each year about this time large numbers of polar bears begin moving northward from a denning area about 30 miles south of Churchill in their annual trek to the tip of Hudson's Bay where they await freeze-up and the opportunity to move out onto the ice in search of seals—a gourmet meal for polar bears.

Cushing has advised his students they will need warm clothing—surplus parkas and sleeping bags will be provided for those without equipment—and they will not be allowed to wander around independent of the group.

Polar bears are dangerous and three armed Parks Canada guards will accompany the group on all tundra

expeditions. Although there have been no serious accidents in the area over the past 10 years, the polar bears are considered unpredictable.

"The intent of the trip is to watch the polar bear migration, but I've advised my students the weather could be windy and cold and animals and weather are things that man can't control in the Arctic Circle area," said Cushing.

Beside their quest for polar bears, the students will be involved in nearly 40 hours of instruction by educators at the Institute of Arctic Ecophysiology at Churchill.

Course studies, in addition to the polar bear, will include the Arctic Fox, Arctic Pollution, Wildlife Disturbance Factors, Pollution, Ecological Energetics in Wildlife Management and Man-Bear Encounters.

The venture, the first program of its type offered by SU-Bottineau, is a cooperative effort involving the school, Parks Canada, and the Arctic Institute. Students will be required to write a final report on the project that will be used in determining grades and copies will be filed with the institute and the Churchill Parks Canada Office. Several classes will be taught by Paul Watts, institute director.

Cushing said the Parks Canada people were particularly excited about the project since they are vitally interested in telling about their problems and concerns, including issues focusing on tourists and native Americans.

He traveled to Churchill this past summer to make final arrangements for the class, which is not designed to make money, and will cost \$200 per person for travel and lodging at a Churchill motel.

Food will be transported to Churchill from Bottineau. Any extra money at the end of the trip will be returned to the students.

The Eloquent Proposal
 The Eloquent Proposal is a diamond ring that will leave you speechless. Visit us today.
 56 Broadway
 225-3119

Maytag Laundry Center
 Open 7 days a week
 8am-9pm
 Reasonable, Friendly & Clean
 only 5 blocks south of campus
 722 N. University Drive

Tri-College system beneficial

By Doug Haugen
Tri-College University. You've heard and read about it, but how much do you actually know about it? As a past freshmen, I can say that when I first wandered onto this lush agricultural college, I knew absolutely diddly about this wonderful program that benefits so many.

Just how did this program come about? According to lore and legend, we have an unknown Moorhead State student to thank. One day, this anonymous person went to his dean's office and released his frustrations about why he couldn't take ROTC at the famed agricultural college of SU.

The dean, who was just as perplexed, then called up the dean at this great school and the seed was planted. This

opening of a line of communications eventually led to an act of Congress. Senator Milton Young of North Dakota introduced a bill that would permit a student at one university to wear olive drab clothes and a very short haircut at another university close to his own.

All of this having-taken place in the late 1960s, TCU started the seventies with a proverbial bang. Funds were raised, TCU became a non-profit corporation in North Dakota and was licensed to do business in Minnesota.

Now we know how TCU got here, let's look at a few programs and services it offers. First, we Bison are free to go to either the MSU or Concordia libraries and take with us as many books as we can carry (Be sure to check them out) or you could have the library shuttle deliver it to your very own campus.

Student groups from the three colleges also occasionally co-sponsor concerts and the like, and there are even a few special interest clubs with members from all three campuses.

Probably the biggest service offered by the Tri-College system is that of the student course exchange. That's the term we in the business use when we talk about the program that enables us rudimentary, buffalo-type students to take classes at MSU and Concordia.

The MSU-SU exchange system has no restrictions—that is, you can take as many

classes as you want at MSU. But if you want to take any classes at Concordia, you must first be a full-time student at SU (12 credits) and the class must be unique to Concordia (not offered here). You can only take one class per quarter at Concordia.

During the 1980-81 school year, SU students took a total of 1,919 courses at the other two schools. Of the 354 SU students who took advantage of the course exchange last fall, 340 of the classes were taken at MSU.

Registering for Tri-College classes is unbelievably easy. Just look for the Tri-College table when you are registering at the Old Field House, then politely ask the person sitting there for the card which coincides with the class you want to take. The card will be a different color, but don't let that scare you. Some MSU courses require prior arrangement with the instructor. SU students taking classes at other colleges must go by the drop-add dates and other deadlines set by SU. Fair enough.

TCU applied for full accreditation in 1967 and received it in 1979 for two degrees: a master's degree in educational administration and a educational specialist degree. These are mainly for post-graduate students who plan to be school superintendents and principals.

By taking classes at more than one university, you increase the size of the pool of classes you have to draw from.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

CLIP THIS COUPON!

NDSU FOOD SERVICES

FEED BAG
Dakota Square
Grilled Bratwurst w/Kraut and Beverage
Reg. \$1.30 w/ coupon \$1.00
Open 9:30am to 2:30pm
Sept. 28 - Oct. 2 only

NDSU FOOD SERVICES

The deadline for Homecoming King and Queen nominations is 4:30 p.m. Friday, October 2. Any organization may submit one entry for each position to the Student Affairs office, Room 204, Old Main.



Richard Bresnahan, a potter from St. John's University, of Japanese pottery technique at Plains Art Museum's College

NSS northern school supply

FARGO, N. D. BOX 2627 701-293-3210

If you don't have a camera, no problem we rent cameras and lenses by the day, weekend, or week.

COLLEGE STUDENTS:
We have a large supply of camera equipment. Come in and say you are from NDSU and receive a 10% discount on film, chemicals, and paper.

Kodak film

Kodak FILM

KODAK

Come in and check us out.

Chub's Pub

Wed. night (Sept. 30) Beer Special 8-10 p.m. two cans **MILLER for \$1.00.**

Weekend Special (Thurs.-Fri.) 16 Gallon Keg of **PABST BLUE RIBBON \$26.00.**

Senate candidates air concerns, issues

By Kevin Cassella
 that time again—time to elect Student Senate representatives.

Every member, SU goes to the residential districts to decide who will be elected in the spring of the year.

The Spectrum made attempts to contact each candidate. Unfortunately, for various reasons, we didn't get all those who will appear on Wednesday's ballot.

Grad Students

A candidate for senate representing the graduate students, Wade Myers hopes his background and previous experience in student government will benefit the students.

There is a need for more senators who know the campus and who aren't afraid of voicing their opinions, Myers

Myers is a former senator in the College of Arts and Sciences and served as student body vice president during the 80-81 school year.

Off Campus

Retta Anderson is running for off campus senator because she feels many changes should be made. Registration, parking and a

nightly escort service from parking areas are my main concerns," she said.

"I would like a lot of my other goals and objectives to be made for me by the students," she said. Anderson would like to air student's problems at the senate meetings and also make the faculty more aware of them. Anderson is a senior in communications and home ec.

Londell Pease plans to represent off campus students by keeping in close contact with a variety of interest groups to obtain new ideas.

There are numerous issues affecting SU students, such as the parking situation, said Pease, a sophomore in political science.

Dennis Presser is running for office because he wants to get involved in helping students solve problems they might be having. Presser is a sophomore in university studies.

Bob Pearson is running for re-election because he learned much about what can be done to help SU students.

"I feel since I know the workings of student government, I will be better able to implement suggestions made by students than I was the first year," he said.

There are many issues facing the student body, Pearson

said, citing poor traffic flow due to delays in street construction, inadequate parking for off campus students and a need for expanded computer facilities.

If elected, Pearson plans to hold a monthly open house for open forum discussions as well as having regular office hours in the government office. Pearson is a senior in engineering.

"Right now, I think students are concerned with their economic situation and how the federal cutbacks are going to affect them. As a senator, I will also be concerned with these sentiments," Ann Holstrom said.

Holstrom believes some of the administration are overlooking the fact that the student is the most important member of SU and are taking advantage of this. "The recent hot water turn-off was unnecessary during the school year and should not have happened," she said. Holstrom is a senior in communications and food and nutrition.

One major issue affecting off campus students is SU's parking problem, said Jeff Eckroth. With a little effort, the problem could be solved and an appropriate solution found, he said. There are many other issues affecting off campus students too numerous to mention, he said.

"My time and effort will be used to try and remedy these problems and help the off campus students play a more active role at SU."

Thomas Rongen would direct his efforts toward such issues as housing and campus parking and traffic.

"I would like to be the active voice for the off campus district. I would use whatever means it takes to let the off campus district be heard," he said.

Other candidates running for off campus senator are Charley Koesterman, Geret Berginski, Jeff Fossum, Mark Dubord, Tom Lipetzky and Lawrence Montalbano.

Married Students

Cynthia Olson is running for senate to represent the families living in the housing units and to keep them informed of what is happening in senate.

Her goal is to improve current conditions of all SU students. "Student financial aid is one of the major issues currently facing SU student," she said. Olson is a senior in textiles and clothing and home ec.

High Rise

David Mumm, a third year

electrical engineering student, is seeking a senate position because he is willing to listen to the people he represents.

"My objectives while serving on the senate are to voice student opinion and to inform students of what's happening in the student senate," he said.

"The most important issue that's facing SU students is the administration seems to ignore the students it serves," Mumm said. The current construction on campus is definitely needed, but it should have been planned better so students are inconvenienced as little as possible, he said.

Kathy Sebastian feels that running for office will permit an inside view of the mechanics of SU's student government.

Key issues facing students include increasing problems with the campus traffic department and monetary cutbacks in financial aid, she said.

Sebastian is advocating accurate and regular information dissemination directly from the senators to the student. She is a junior studying business and textiles and clothing.

"I want to be a student senator because I feel it's about time the student voices are heard in government," James Aberle said. His goal is to maintain good relations between the senate and the students. Aberle is a sophomore in mechanical engineering.

Reed Johnson

As one of the few senators seeking re-election, experience will be useful, Toyin Oguntoyinbo said. His goal is to bring the National Student Exchange Program on campus. Plans are already underway and the program should be in operation by the fall of 1982, he said. Oguntoyinbo would also like to see computer terminals in residence halls as has been already proposed.

Key issues facing students are the 25-cent fare for riding the city bus and student money going into the city treasury in the form of parking tickets issued on campus, said Oguntoyinbo, a junior in business administration.

Chuck Morse is interested in the Reed Johnson senate position so he can become more involved in the governments of the residence hall and campus. "I hope I can be a better and truer voice of the residents of Reed-Johnson," he said. Any goals would depend upon the input of the

students of his district, he said. Morse is a sophomore in electrical engineering.

Weible

Heidi Schmitz decided to seek election to be better informed about the campus and hopes "to motivate the women in my dormitory to become more involved."

Some issues concerning SU students include intensified bureaucratic red tape such as registration, fee payment and long waiting lines. She is also concerned about tuition and room and board increases. A proposed remedy to each of these is computerized registration and possibly a cost freeze, she said.

Schmitz is a sophomore in pre-law and a member of the Weible Judicial Board.

Stacy Sandberg is seeking office to familiarize herself with the SU campus, the people and the problems. She also feels that she would be an asset to those she represented.

The biggest issue on campus is the construction work on the streets, she said. Besides causing many other inconveniences, it resulted in cold showers for many students, she said. Sandberg is a freshman majoring in psychology.

"I enjoy working with people and responding to their needs and concerns through participation in government," Michelle Beauclair, a freshman in pre-veterinary said.

As a senator, Beauclair hopes to act as sounding board for ideas, concerns and needs from the hall she would represent, and "to help people understand the student government system and its vital function to the student," she said.

Burgum/Dinan/Ceres

Arlene Johnson has always enjoyed being involved with student government. Her goal is to represent the students from her district with energy and enthusiasm, she said. Jorgenson is a freshman majoring in English and history.

"The student opinions need to be heard," Vanessa Tronson said, adding that passing ideas on to the senate isn't enough—acting on them counts. Tronson likes to get into the action and says it's one of her strong points. She is a sophomore majoring in home economics education with a minor in foods and nutrition.

Graver Inn/Greek

Paul Bly is seeking to represent the students at the Graver Inn.

Mike Winkler is running for senate to represent the Greeks.

Winkler is a junior and member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. He has experience on the Government Relations and Student Services commission, Tri-College Council and constitutional revision committee. Winkler says housing and parking are the two biggest problems SU students face.

Dacotah Inn

Memorial Union Building
 Open 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Lunch Menu Served
 11:30 a.m.—1:30 p.m.

Try our delicious noon specials
 \$2.66

and our variety of new items offered.



ENGINEERS

Electronic - Mechanical

Permanent Federal Civil Service
 CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Permanent positions for Electronic and Mechanical Engineers in undersea weapon system test and evaluation. Engineering BS required. Naval Undersea Engineering Facility in Pacific Northwest offers career development, competitive salary, an opportunity to work with the latest in advanced technology, and Federal Civil Service benefits.

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS:

Oct. 7, 1981

NAVAL UNDERSEA WARFARE
 ENGINEERING STATION

Code 0622, Keyport, Washington 98345
 Telephone (206) 396-2433
 Equal Opportunity Employer

DRYCLEANING

10% cash & carry discount off our already
 low prices

Sweeney's
 CLEANERS

Just off campus
 behind Gamma Phi Beta
 1135 17th St. N.

Hart conducts workshop on publishing

By Julie Stillwell

Dr. Lois B. Hart is an author who five years ago would have laughed loudly at the idea of becoming a successful writer/lecturer/consultant.

She started with a very traditional upbringing and perception of her career options, but today she travels across the nation delivering speeches and conducting workshops on leadership skills. She also consults with many private organizations and businesses.

Hart presented a workshop, "So You Want to Write A Book...And Publish" Thursday evening, sponsored by the Continuing Education division.

Participants heard Hart's suggestions on how to get

original material published and received repeated encouragement to be open to unique ideas.

One of Hart's favorite stories deals with the value of being receptive to ideas around oneself.

As the story goes, Thomas Edison was being congratulated for his brilliance in acquiring so many invention patents. He brushed aside the compliments, saying he had actually produced only one invention (the phonograph) by himself.

Edison said most of his inventions were a result of keeping his eyes and ears open to what others were doing around him. He would take another invention and improve it, or put together several ideas and come up

with a wonderful creation.

Like Edison, Hart says she acts like a sponge, taking ideas from people and things around her and in the process of collecting and building on these ideas, she has produced a number of books, audio-visual productions and reference manuals.

Although Hart's work deals with a variety of personal and professional development concepts, she describes her work as ultimately "moving people into effective leadership positions." She equates more effective leadership with a more productive life.

Until 1977, Hart was a classroom teacher, and she didn't expect her career to take such a startling upswing until it had already begun.

Hart received her bachelor

of science degree from the University of Rochester, a master's degree from Syracuse University, and her education doctorate at the University of Massachusetts.

After 10 years as a teacher and administrator in many educational settings, she was president of a national consulting firm based in East Lansing, Mich.

Currently Hart is president of Leadership Dynamics, a consulting firm for organizations interested in the development of their leaders.

Hart said her career had already begun to develop before she realized the potential she possessed.

"I had something I call the 'who, me?' syndrome. I didn't see in me what others saw. I was encouraged and success does breed success. Then I was at the point where I could believe in myself."

Hart's books include "Moving Up! Women and Leadership," "A Conference and Workshop Planner's Manual" and "Learning from Conflict." A book to be published in 1982 is "Reaching Across Dif-

ferences; Men and Work," which she co-wrote with Dr. David Dallas.

What is Hart's goal?

"I'm doing it," grinning, "I'd like to try other communication media like cable. I would like to do publishing, eventually."

Departing with advice for aspiring authors, Hart said, "Remember the Edison story. Be a student of life. Take ideas from all around you and do something with them."

National enrollment rises, appears to be reaching peak

Despite predictions that college enrollment would drop dramatically in the early 1980s, there may actually be about 10,000 more students enrolled this year than during the 1980-81 academic year, according to an annual fall overview published by the U.S. Department of Education.

The Education Department's survey predicted college enrollment, which hit an all-time high of 12,115,000 students last year, would inch up to 12,135,000 this year.

The survey also predicted the college population "appears to be reaching its peak."

Even that moderate forecast contrasts with the predictions of six years ago, when most observers said college enrollment would plunge during this decade, and that the bottom would drop out of the industry.

The difference between those predictions and current reality, says Lee Eiden of the Department of Education, is that "the original projections were patterned upon the availability of higher education's 'natural' clientele—the 18-to-24-year-olds."

While enrollment from that age group has indeed declined, Eiden says schools have

compensated for the decline by "reaching beyond their original 'universe'" and actively recruiting older, part-time students.

Brand name fashions for less!

15-60% OFF
Every day of the year

Beata's

IN FASHION
LaBelle s Plaza
Fargo, ND

Graver Barbers
ROFFLER
HAIRSTYLING

FOR APPOINTMENTS DIAL:
232-1263

JIM CLOW, DAN PERGANDE

JERRY BREIVOLD

630 2ND AVE. N.

FARGO, ND 58102

**ANGEL
FLIGHT**

CHECK IT OUT!

**ANGEL
FLIGHT**

CHECK IT OUT!

DAKOTA BOOK
EXCHANGE

With a selection of over 25,000
hardcovers, paperbacks, and comics
We buy, sell, and trade
PHONE 232-9843
5 So. 8th St. Fargo



For
hours
of FUN!



11:30 AM to 12:30 AM

Try your luck on our games of chance:
Black Jack and Jars!!!

Pioneer Tavern
(Broadway)

Sponsored by: Centre Inc.



Mobil
Products

WINTERIZE NOW!

\$3.00 OFF ENGINE TUNE

4 Cyl. Reg. 24.95 NOW 26.95

6 Cyl. Reg. 32.95 NOW 29.95

8 Cyl. Reg. 34.95 NOW 31.95

KURT'S UNIVERSITY MOBIL

805 N. UNIV. Expires Oct. 31, 1981 237

**2 for 1
Student
Membership**

2 memberships
for \$75!!

Grab a friend and take advantage of the best deal of the year. This special "Students only" Non-Prime Membership means you can play at anytime but can only reserve courts during non-prime hours (but that's when court rates

are at their lowest!) These memberships are good for one full year and give full access to the weight/exercise room, saunas and whirlpools!

Don't wait... Call today and reserve your spot for fall.

2 for 1 membership special available during September only.



BELTLINE

B

HEALTH CLUB

BELTLINE HEALTH CLUB
3501 Hwy 75 South
Moorhead, MN 56560

Phone: 236-5476

Dating complicated at Liberty Baptist

Ricky Johnson, a sweet and good-natured student, was attracted to a man he saw on campus one day. Like any other student, Johnson figured the logical way would be to ask her for a date. But unlike most students, he needed his permission to do it. His permission to date is not unusual at Liberty Baptist College, where Johnson was enrolled. Liberty Baptist is the academic center of fundamentalist Christianity. Johnson, who is best known as the president of the Moral Majority, feels students need administrative consent before going on a date, which must be spent in a designated area.

Johnson covered, the administration doesn't always go along with students' dating plans, especially if—as in

Johnson's case—the two students are not of the same race.

But such is life at Liberty Baptist, which Falwell opened in September, 1971 as an academic antidote to "the dark spiritual condition of the world." He strongly disapproves of the evolutionary theories and situational ethics of other colleges, so Liberty Baptist promotes higher education as a literalist Christian exercise.

In its first year, Liberty Baptist's enrollment was 110 students, who sometimes had to attend classes held in condemned buildings around Lynchburg. But this fall, Falwell welcomes some 3,000 students to a 24-building campus on a mountain outside town.

While the campus isn't Ivy League—the buildings are prefabricated and students sleep four to a room—Falwell

regards its construction as "a miracle."

Besides miracles, the college relies on tuition and contributions solicited during Falwell's weekly televised "Old Time Gospel Hour." It has raised enough money to offer bachelors degrees in nine fields. It was accredited last December by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Falwell wants to take it higher. His goal is "putting the school on the level of Harvard."

Yale, for one, doesn't want it there. Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti raised a national controversy recently when, in his written message to Yale freshmen, he denounced Falwell and the Moral Majority as "peddlers of coercion" who are "angry at change, rigid in the application of slogans (and) absolutistic in morality."

Moral Majority spokesman Cal Thomas replied that "Giamatti's speech was totally false and unfounded."

Yet Liberty Baptist openly and cheerfully flaunts most of the tenets of liberal education—free and open inquiry, skepticism, etc.—that distinguish good colleges from the mediocre.

"Anytime (faculty members) start teaching something we don't like,"

Falwell says, "we cut the money off."

He also flaunts academic orthodoxy in his admissions standards, which require not only grades but demonstrably good "moral character" and an acceptance of Jesus Christ as the applicant's personal savior.

"You must be a born-again Christian to be admitted to our college," summarizes President Pierre Guillerman. As part of the admissions process, students must write autobiographical descriptions of their conversions.

After being admitted, students operate in a highly structured and restrictive environment. "If a student is not from a disciplined home," Ricky Johnson says, "it is a cultural shock. The rules are clear-cut, but you don't actually understand it until you live it."

There is, for example, the elaborate reprimand system.

Students can receive reprimands for engaging in a wide array of recreational activities. Marijuana is strictly forbidden, as is drinking, dancing and going to movies.

Rock music, which Falwell considers "the devil's anthem," is absolutely prohibited. So is country and western music.

Students can be suspended for dancing, swearing, reading pornography or visiting the dorm (including the lobby) of a member of the opposite sex.

Automatic expulsion occurs if a student uses drugs, joins a demonstration or riot, or indulges in "immoral behavior."

But Liberty Baptist students don't have much of a chance to sin. Dorm officials inspect their rooms daily, while a guard oversees the single road entrance to the campus. Students must sign out before leaving. They have to be back by 10:30 p.m. on weeknights, or 11:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Once in, prayer leaders conduct devotions at curfew

DR. HARLAN GEIGER
DR. JAMES MCANDREW
DR. DON GUNHUS
OPTOMETRISTS
CONTACT LENSES
220 Broadway 280-2020

times. The prayer sessions, like twice-weekly attendance at Falwell's Thomas Road Baptist Church, are mandatory.

Faculty members must also adhere to rigid standards. "No way will we hire a divorced person for our faculty," asserts associate Dean Glenn Sumrall. Teachers must "set Christian examples for the students."

They must avoid dancing and drinking beer, although Guillerman notes that "we don't go around looking in refrigerators."

All of which makes for a quiet, well-ordered presence in the community. Normal town-gown tensions are minimal. Despite some complaints about students' attempts at proselytizing the unconverted, the students have made a generally favorable impression in Lynchburg.

"They're good kids," says a local reporter, who declined to be identified by name. "They act subdued and docile because everyone's watching 'Jerry's kids,' and they're afraid to be themselves."

Usually, students must either accept administrative decisions or leave school. Ricky Johnson, for one, was philosophical about his administratively-broken date.

"There is an informal rule against interracial dating," he observes, "because parents complain about it." Johnson himself complained about the ban to Don Norman, a co-pastor of Thomas Road Baptist Church.

"He wouldn't give permission," Johnson recalls, "although he said we could be seen together. I respected him for his understanding."

Rules or no rules, Johnson remained determined to follow his heart. He figured out a way to court the woman and stay in school at the same time:

"I bought her an engagement ring that afternoon," he remembers.

They've lived happily ever after. Ricky Johnson later graduated from Liberty Baptist, and today Mr. and Mrs. Johnson still attend services at Thomas Road Church.

TIMOTHY HAGSTROM

ROBERT WINGE

CREATIVE
IMAGES

RD. BOX 488
WEST PARSONS, ND 58078
(701) 282-5999 • 282-7996

"SPECIALISTS IN..."

PHOTOGRAPHY • E-S PROCESSING • CUSTOM SAWS

HAVE
WE
GOT
A
JOB
FOR
YOU!

Nearly 100% of
our graduates
now have
exciting jobs.
in the
glamorous
gambling
industry.

At Dakota Professional Gaming Academy, not only do we provide training for dealers, pitbosses and gambling managers—

But once trained we offer our full job referral service with contacts statewide to place you in full and part time positions that are available now.

For class schedules and price information call 283-0711.



Licensed by the State of North Dakota as a vocational training school.



DESIGN BY
JEWELMONT

Stars in her eyes?

Reflections of heavenly bodies captured and set in sterling silver, antiqued by hand for a lovely lady. These synthetic stones are available in 12 lovely birthstone colors.

Neubarths
Jewelry

57th Anniversary
Moorhead Center Mall, Moorhead

Dylan's 'Shot of Love' lesson in mediocre recordings

By R. Raasch

All right—"Slow Train Coming," once more with feeling.

With "Shot of Love," Bob Dylan doesn't even give us that much. I'd be willing to settle for the freshness of another "Slow Train Coming," even if that recording was only mediocre.

I'm willing to forget how long it's been since Dylan's last great album, "John Wesley Harding." But how long do I have to deal with this mediocrity?

Count me out of the argument that says Dylan's work is dull because of his conversion to Christianity. Apocalypse has always been the center of Dylan's musical vision, whether it be a hard rain or Armeggedon. Dylan has more left in him than last gasps. That's why "Shot of Love" is so disappointing.

This album is hollow. Except for a few flashes here and there, there's no reason to take this record out for play more than twice a year. Everything said on "Shot of Love" was said much better on "Slow Train Coming" and much less didactically.

The music moves to a much livelier beat this time around, though it's hard to tell why. These are hard times when a person can dance to Bob Dylan. This mixture of carefree beat and stern lyric is pointless and careless.

Dylan's band on this album is more than adequate, but less than inventive. Some

very good studio musicians are heard on this album, but the studio-musicianship is more of a hinderance than a help.

The only song from "Shot of Love" with any musical stamina is the reggae-flavored "Heart of Mine." It's no coincidence to find such greats as Donald "Duck" Dunn, Ringo Starr, and Ron Wood serving as backup on the cut.

Even so, "Heart of Mine" is easily forgotten. Only two songs from the album rise above the boredom of the others.

"Property of Jesus" is sung with a conviction that's at least reminiscent of Dylan's best. If one chooses to listen to them, the lyrics say in four minutes what Dylan has been trying to say in his last three albums. A twelve inch single of this song might have been a nice substitute.

"In the Summertime" is the album's prettiest song, a kind of counterpart to Slow Train's "Precious Angel."

"In the Summertime" is helped by Dylan's harmonica playing which has improved vastly since I last heard it in "Street Legal." The boy's been practicing.

The first cut on side one,

LESS COST LONGER GUARANTEE
REBUILTS & EXCHANGES
DRIVESHAFTS, CV & REGULAR
LARRY'S
TRANSMISSION SERVICE

BUS: 293-0334
1015 MAIN AVE.
FARGO, N.DAK. 58102



"Shot of Love," pretty much sets up the listener for the rest of the album. Just as this title song is a clone of "Gotta Serve Somebody," this album is a clone of "Slow Train Coming." The only difference is "Shot of Love" is duller.

I'm not worried. Dylan's been in this slump before. His spiritual beliefs may have found a resting place, but I doubt he'll stick with this musical format much longer.

He's said more or less the same thing for twenty years. Rest assured, he'll find a more exciting way to say it in his next album.

Freshmen only...

By Brett Heinlein

I'm in my fourth year at SU and over the past three years it has come to my attention that some things never change. So to avoid it happening anymore, I would like to take this opportunity to share some words from the wise.

First off, when you're looking for your next class and you have to refer to your pink trial slip, don't read it when you're walking down the sidewalk. It's a sure sign you're a rookie and don't know what you're doing.

Instead, do like I do. Run to the nearest restroom and refer to that pink slip in privacy of one of the stalls. Nobody would ever guess what you're actually doing.

Next, don't wear high school letterman jackets or other paraphernalia that have anything to do with your old stomping grounds.

You see, being the leading scorer on your basketball

team doesn't mean a thing when your graduating class had 40 members. Just ask Erv Inniger, he'll tell you.

Do you have a high school sweetheart back home? Forget them; they never last. While the cat's away, the mouse will play... and vice versa.

Did you ever notice how interesting the sidewalk or the sky becomes when you pass someone on the walkways?

Come on, people. You pass hundreds of individuals every day and you will continue to pass those same people for nine months. Instead of watching that ant drag a dead moth across the sidewalk, say "hello" to your fellow students. No one ever died because they said "Hi" to someone.

Heck, college is a great place and you only live once so make the most of it. Ask someone who is on the Infinity Plan, like me.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

POSITIONS

OPEN FOR APPLICATION

- 1 - Student Court
- 1 - Finance Commission (2 yr. term)
- 2 - Campus Attractions Board
- 4 - Board of Student Publications
- 1 - Union Board
- 3 - Art Collection Committee
- 1 - Campus Committee
- 1 - Tri-College Committee
- 1 - Public events and University Relations Committee
- 1 - Scheduling and Registration Committee
- 1 - University Athletics Committee
- 1 - Research Committee
- 1 - Academic Affairs Committee
- 1 - Academic Resources Committee
- 1 - Student Affairs Committee

Pick up forms in STUDENT GOV'T OFFICE
2nd floor Memorial Union
Rm 360 phone 237-8462
Applications taken until Oct. 15pm

Twin City Army Store

Soft packs & book bags as low as \$5.95!

Wide assortments of throwstars, knives, tents, sleeping bags, rafts, camouflage clothing and accessories available!

RAFT SALE NOW ON!
Save on heavy duty inflatable nylon boats!

MC/VISA

405 NP Ave-Fargo
(701) 232-5504

Open 9-6 daily
9-8 Thurs.



spectrumspec
Ever done it with a
it's che
spectrumss

PH I MU

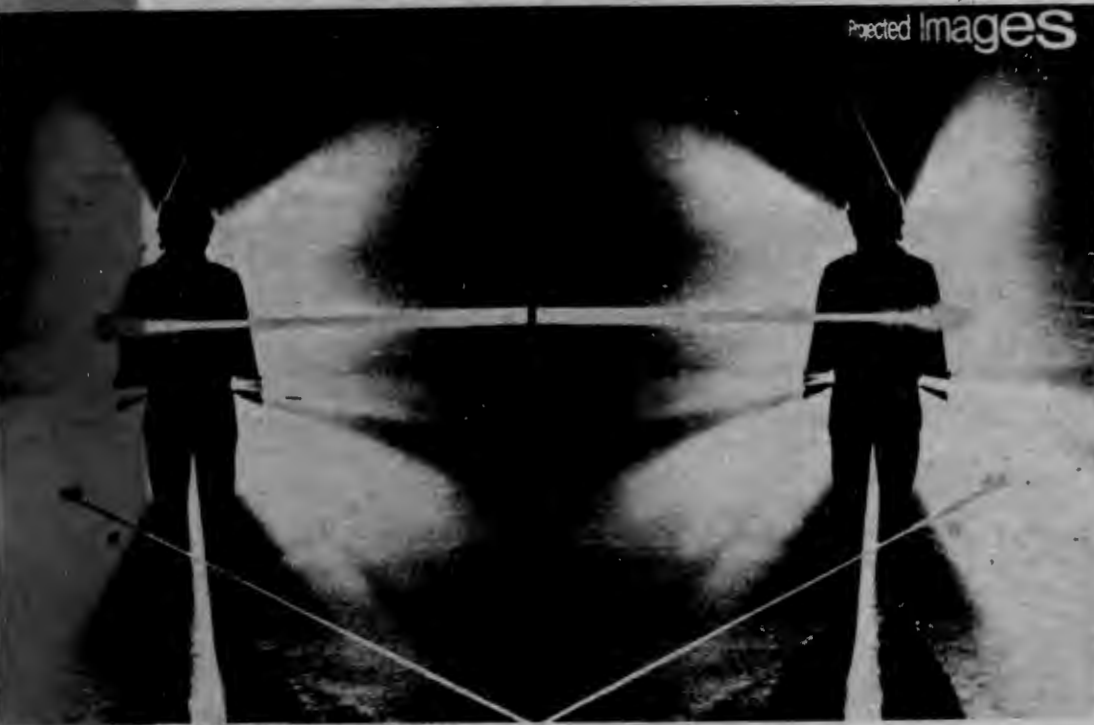
nvovement
nnovation
dentity

not just another sorority

INTERVIEWS: Mon. & Wed. FORUM 9:00-5:00
Tues. PLAINS 9:00-5:00
MEMORIAL UNION

the entertainer

Projected Images



By Kim Anderson
The SU Art Gallery is displaying an exhibition of graphic design titled Johnson, Johnston, Madsen and Seitz. The exhibition offers an unique opportunity for the viewer as it presents graphic design in the light of contemporary art.

the logo he developed for the Minnesota Zoological Garden, is not a conformist. Seitz broke tradition by refusing to use animal representation in the development of the Garden's logo.

The show is a product of the collaborative efforts of the four artists whose last names title the exhibition. The exhibition takes the viewer through the development and implementation of an idea and the artistic means which produce the graphic message.

"Required was some visual device which communicated the aspects of research and education as well as recreation and conservation in the context of animal displays," Seitz said.

The artists have challenged their imaginations to come up with graphic designs that will effectively communicate the message or enhance the image of a company to its audience.

A four-part configuration was the result of Seitz's search, resembling beaks, talons, flippers or claws to symbolize the zoo.

Each of the artists having a hand in the show has a philosophy laying the groundwork for his works.

The collection will be on display at the SU Art Gallery through Oct. 4. The exhibition is part of a tour organized by Macalester Galleries at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn.

James E. Johnson develops his graphic works to challenge the process.

An exhibit of nearly 800 pieces of original Oriental art can be seen Wednesday, Sept. 30, in the Alumni Lounge of SU's Memorial Union.

"I feel that visual communication is not fully achieved until it has stirred the imagination of the viewer," Johnson said.

The exhibition and sale of the art is sponsored by Marson Ltd. of Baltimore, Md.

Johnson uses the addition of layered images which he says "demands a reaction and reinforces the information on a new level."

The oldest prints date back to the 18th and 19th centuries and include Japanese woodcuts, Indian miniature paintings and manuscripts. The modern pieces consist of a large group of original woodcuts, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs and mezzotints.

Dale K. Johnston believes the process of design is largely an analytical process consisting of collecting as much relevant information as possible, and creating visual ideas which meet specific client objectives.

SU Fine Arts Series opens the 1981-82 season by bringing the Empire Brass Quintet to our campus. The Empire Brass Quintet is a chamber ensemble whose performances and recordings have heralded international critical acclaim.

Eric Madsen uses sensitivity and versatility as a designer to deal with his clients' design problems. Madsen feels sensitivity is needed to be able to fully understand the problem and the versatility-to be able to execute the strongest approach to the problem's solution."

These musicians have performed before Queen Elizabeth, the President of the United States and at Carnegie Hall's 90th Anniversary.

Peter Seitz, best known for

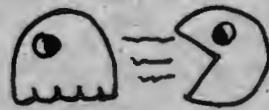
The Quintet will perform Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 8:15 p.m. at Festival Hall. Tickets are available at the Union's Music Listening Lounge.

in the SU art gallery showing "Johnson, Johnston, Madsen and Seitz"

CUT HERE



WXYZ



OFFERS \$1.00 WORTH OF VIDEO GAMES, POOL, PINBALL, FOOSBALL ABSOLUTELY

The largest game center in Moorhead

FREE

No purchase necessary

Exclusive T-shirt dealer in F-M area

PLUS GET \$1.00 OFF ANY PAC-MAN, ASTEROIDS, OR MISSILE COMMAND T-SHIRT

WXYZ AMUSEMENT CENTER
3 BLOCKS SOUTH OF EASTGATE 233-9832

(One coupon per person per visit - Offer expires Oct. 6, 1981)



LOUNGE

Plan to Attend
THE FARGO



arm wrestling tournament

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30
WEIGH IN TIME: 7pm

HAPPY HOUR 5 - 7 pm

Live Entertainment Nightly
this week "Just in Case"
Bluegrass - Country Rock

Pool Tournament
Saturday, Nov. 3rd 1pm
Cash Prizes

Whist and Pinnocle Tournaments
Saturday, Nov. 3rd 1pm

North of Corner of 32nd St. and 13th Ave. S., Fargo

Mister Donut
INTERNATIONAL
MULTIFOODS
BEST FRESH AND TASTY



Honey dip
\$1.99

Limit 2 doz.

Fargo location only
1102 1st Ave. N. 293 - 9240

Memorial Union

This Union Never Strikes

Many graduating seniors have never had the need to step foot inside Thordarson or Flora Frick Halls. Chances are good that some haven't the faintest idea of where the buildings are or if, in fact, they are on the SU campus.

But by the end of September, close to 100 percent of all students had to, for one reason or another, open a door to the Memorial Union. It's like the Thing That Wouldn't Go Away.

The SU community knows mostly of the first floor of the Union. Yet, to every two-story building, there is a second floor. And sometimes a basement. So let's start at the bottom.

Dick Casper reigns over the south end of the lower level-home of the Varsity Mart main branch. Inside the bookstore, you'll find Bison T-shirts, notebooks, Bic pens, Vivarin, art supplies, greeting cards, M&Ms and-you guessed it-books. Books for English and books for psych. Books you'll hate and some you'll like. Most importantly, you'll run into lines of people waiting to buy these books (we said run into, not through). You've heard horror stories about the long lines at college? Perhaps these are the longest.

Moving right along and out of the Mart (don't forget your receipt), you'll find a barber shop, Crow's Nest study area, Bison Beauty shop and the Twenty After. These attractions are subject to rearrangement this month...remodelling and all that. But the Twenty After, an SU eatery, isn't going anywhere.



Up the stairs from there are several escape routes (doors to the outside) and an Instant Cash machine, which serves as rescue for many students. Hang a left and you're in the hub of the Union's activity-the Activities Desk-Corner Mart-Alumni Lounge Cooperative.

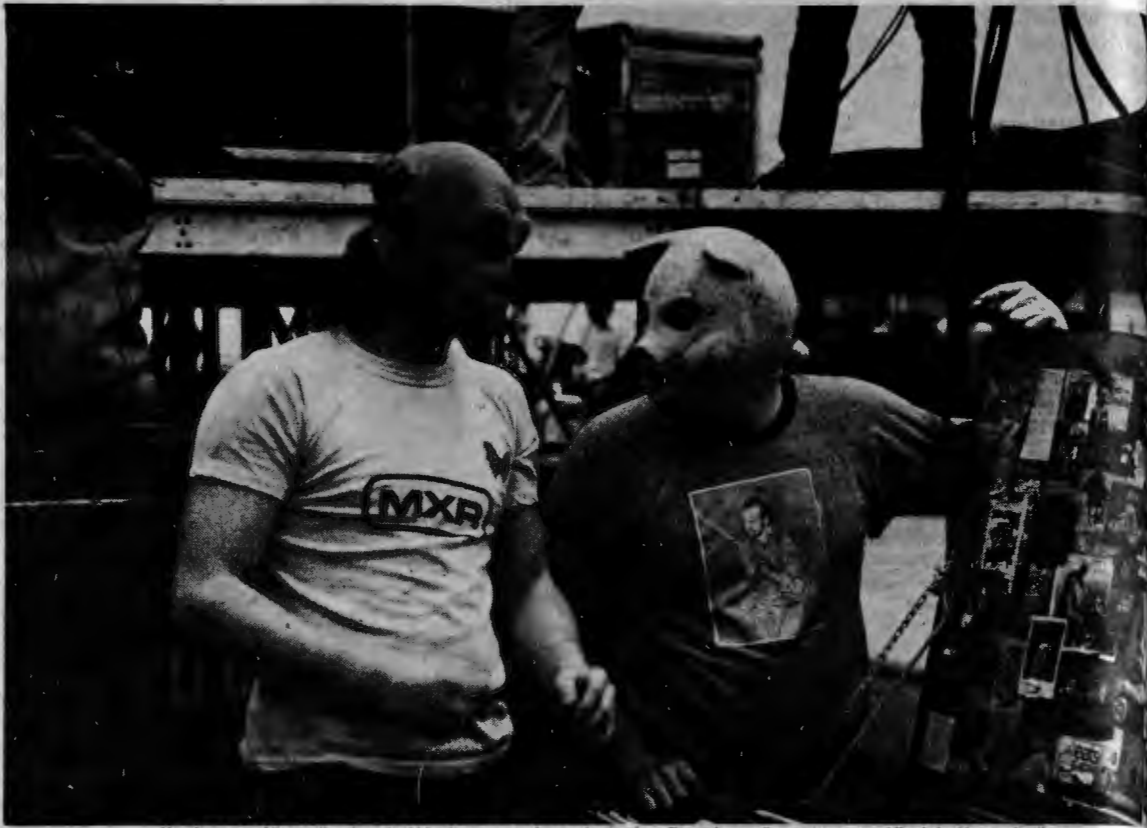
The Activities Desk is the little hole in the wall (people get this mixed up with the Corner Mart every day, but that doesn't excuse you). Here you can place a classified ad in the Spectrum, have Xerox copies made (on good days) and pick up student directories and Fine Arts program tickets, to name a few services. The Activities Desk is also the home of T.A.P.E. and the place to go to have someone tell you they don't have change for a dollar.

The Corner Mart, about twelve steps away, has glass windows, newspapers, magazines, smokes, candy, check-cashing, postage stamps, lost and found, film drop-off...and change.

Across the way is the Alumni Lounge, identified by comfy chairs, tables, piano and lovely portraits of notable SU alumni. The place is a combination social hall-study area. Majority rules.

West of this wide open area is Meinecke Lounge (everybody and their dog's meeting room), and to the north is Gallery I and II, SU's very own exhibition place. Throughout the year, various art shows are featured in the gallery which is a student-run operation.

South of the Alumni Lounge are the Union offices (Union director Bill Blain hides out



Here's some of the action from last May's commencement exercises. These two college deans sport the latest in graduation garb.

here), Tri-College Ride Share board and Recreation and Outings Center, known as the games room to those of us who have been at SU for more than three hours. Games room highlights are pool tables, foos ball tables, bowling alley, electronic games and 40-cent cans of pop.

The top floor of the Union is the home of the Music Listening Lounge, a quaint study area with headphones available for people who can't stand quiet. This is the place to buy tickets for many SU-sponsored events.

Spectrum, KDSU, Campus Attractions and student government people also call this level home. We call it a lot of other things, too.

Located in the center of the second floor

are some more serious-type folks. They're the Job Information Placement and Job Res offices, having mainly to do with student can see an end to this rat race.

The remaining rooms are for meetings and/or the source of many headaches. Hundreds of thousands of tuition dollars pass through the hands of confused 18-olds this year and into those of knowing business office employees.

Along with fee collection, the saga of computerized registration goes on in the and Ballroom. And yet another study area Hultz Hall is located on the second floor.

Then there's the Dacotah Inn, located in the Ballroom. This is the Ritz version of college menu\$.

All the news that fits, we print

The Spectrum is the official newspaper of North Dakota State University. It is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year except vacation and holiday periods.

The Spectrum is a student-run operation which answers to the Board of Student Publications.

It is the intention of the Spectrum to report on activities of which readers have an interest and to provide a release for student opinion.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. Those intended for publication must meet requirements listed in the masthead of the editorial page. Students and faculty wishing to express opinions in a form other than a letter should contact the editor to make arrangements. We reserve the right to edit all copy intended for publication.

Students and faculty are encouraged to use the classified section of the Spectrum. Forms are available at the Information Desk, main floor of the Union. Display advertising is arranged at the Spectrum business office, second floor, south side of the Union.

Announcements of campus organizations are found in the Campus Clips section of the Spectrum. All recognized student groups can use this section free of charge, with a limit of two announcements for each event. Forms are available on the student affairs desk of the Spectrum newsroom.

Applications for employment with the Spectrum can be picked up at the business office or newsroom.



Former Spectrum employee Karen Zenner (right) is now with the Del Rio, Texas, Gazette. But Holgate's still here.

DSU Extras!

Extracurricular /ek-stre-ke-rik-ye-ler/ adj: of or relating to school-connected activities (as sports) carrying no academic credit

...an does not live in classrooms alone. DSU offers more than 150 clubs and organizations for students to participate in, ranging from special interest to honorary to everybody-and-their-dog-join. Our bet is there are at least a half a dozen that would appeal to each student. Trouble is, members are not solicited by door-to-door assignments and some students—especially new ones—aren't aware these groups exist.

Below are those groups listed in the student organizations handbook (this is not a complete look at all groups on campus). Some are social groups that some have been officially recognized by the Congress of Student Organizations, a division of student government. Many groups receive full or partial funding from your student activity fee. Certain eligibility requirements may apply, so be a smart cookie to talk to someone already in the group or check with the student organization office for more info (237-7787).

A message from the Surgeon General: Involvement in campus activities (other than regular class) during the college years has been known to stress potential employers and has not been found to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

Agriculture

Agricultural Economics Club, Agricultural Economics Graduate Student Association, Cultural Organization Club, Alpha Epsilon* (engineering), Alpha Zeta* (ag and ag-related majors), American Society of Ag Engineers, Crops Soils Club, Judging Club.

Arts

Concert Choir, Gold Star Band, Jazz Ensemble, Band, Sigma Alpha Iota* (music majors), Tau Sigma* (band members).

Cultural

African Student Association, Arab Student Association, Chinese Student Association, Indian American Student Association, Native American Student Association, Society for Creative Chronism.

Engineering

American Institute of Industrial Engineers, American Society of Civil Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineering, IEEE Computer Society, Pi Tau Sigma* (mechanical engineering), Society of Women Engineers, Tau Beta Pi* (engineering).

Health

Association of Students in Health Service Management, Kappa Epsilon (pharmacy), Medical Microbiology-Bacteriology Club, National Student Health Association, Pre-Med Association, Rho Chi* (pharmacy), Student American Pharmaceutical Association.

Home Economics

American Home Economics Association, American Society of Interior Designers, Child Development and Family Relations, Home Economics Student Advisers, Phi Upsilon Pi* (home economics), Student Dietetics

Honorary

Alpha Lambda Delta (first-year students), Mu Gamma (foreign language), Blue Key (service), Phi Eta Sigma (freshmen, achievement), Phi Kappa Phi (scholarship, leadership), Phi Delta (speech), Rho Lambda (Greek).

Business

...Business Club, Retail and Marketing-Fashion Merchandising Club.

Military

...Air Force ROTC Drill Team, Angel Flight* (ROTC), Arnold Air Society, Association of U.S. Army, Bison Raiders.

Physical-Biological Sciences

...Association of Veterinary Science, Chemistry Club, Geology Club, Horticulture Science Club.

Recreation

...Badminton Club, Bison Promenaders, Bowling Club, Chess Club, Coffee Club, Cross Country Ski Club, Equestrian Club, Flying Club, Karate Club, Orchestra (dance), Pistol Team, Rifle Club, Rodeo Club, Rugby Club, Ski Club, Soccer Club, Table Tennis Club, Taekwon-Do Club, Volleyball Club, YMCA.

Social Sciences

...Sociology-Anthropology Club, Psychology Club, Psi Chi* (psychology).

Teaching

...Student National Education Association, Student Speech and Hearing Association.

Student Government

...Commission of Student Organizations, Congress of Student Organizations, Finance Commission, Government Relations and Student Services, Student Court, Student Senate.

Other Governing Groups

...Campus Attractions, Consumer Relations Board, Engineering and Architecture Council, Home Economics Student Council, Inter-Fraternity Council, Inter-Residence Hall Council, Panhellenic Council (Greek).



Physical Ed

...Physical Education Club, Recreation Club.

Religious

...Bahai Club, Baptist Student Union, Campus Crusade for Christ, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Fellowship of Lutheran Young Adults, First Assembly of God Campus Ministry, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Islamic Society, Latter Day Saints Student Association, Navigators, Newman Center, United Campus Ministry, University Lutheran Center.

Social Fraternities

...Men's: Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Upsilon, FarmHouse, Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Delta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi...
 ...Women's: Alpha Gamma Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu.

Et Cetera

...Amateur Radio Society, American Institute of Architects, Associated General Contractors, Association for Computing Machinery, Circle K (service), College Democrats, College Republicans, Dionysion (theater), Farmers Union Co-op Association, Extending A Hand (foster home support), Friends for the American Way (informational, basic rights, values and principles in the U.S.), Future Farmers of America, Libra (service, sophomores), Lincoln Speech and Debate Society, Married Student Association, North Dakota PIRG (public interest), Saddle & Siroin, Scholars Program, Students Older Than Average, Student Planning Association, Toastmasters (speech), University 4-H, Wildlife Society.

*Indicates honorary organizations

For information concerning these groups, contact the Student Organization Development and Activities Office, second floor of the Memorial Union, 237-7787.

CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENT BODY

PREAMBLE

University life provides us with the opportunity to expand our knowledge and broaden our reasoning abilities. But it should do more than that, it should also challenge us to develop more fulfilling relationships with our fellow human beings. It should instill in us a desire for excellence in things we try and a feeling of pride in things we accomplish. In order to enhance the achievement of these ideals, we do ordain and establish in this constitution, the following system for governing the student body of North Dakota State University.

ARTICLE I THE STUDENT BODY

Section 1 The name of this body shall be the student body of North Dakota State University of Agriculture and Applied Sciences, Fargo Campus, hereafter referred to as the Student Body.

Section 2 All duly registered students at North Dakota State University shall be members of the student body and be subject to the provisions within this Constitution and its By-Laws.

Section 3 All duly registered students of North Dakota State University have the right to vote, be heard and be represented by the Student Government as a whole and by the governments of their academic and residential areas.

Section 4 Powers

1. The student body may request specific legislation concerning matters within the authority of Student Government by submitting a petition to the Student Senate.

a. Said petition must include the signatures of 10 percent of the student body and be validated by the Student Court.

b. The Student Senate is constrained to either pass said legislation or submit the same to a vote by the Student Body where a majority of the students voting shall be needed for passing.

B. Recall

1. The student body may request the recall of either the Student Body President or the Vice-President by presenting a petition to the Student Court.

a. Said petition must include the signatures of 15 percent of the student body and be validated by the student court.

b. Two-thirds of all votes cast by the student body shall constitute a recall.

2. Students in any given Senate district may request the recall of their Senator by presenting a petition to the Senate.

a. Said petition must include the signatures of 15 percent of the students in the recalling district and be validated by the Student Court.

b. Two-thirds of all votes cast by the students in the recalling district shall constitute recall.

C. Referral

1. The Student Body may request a specific action taken by the Student Government by repealed by presenting a petition to the Student Senate.

a. Said petition shall include the signatures of ten percent of the Student Body and be validated by the Student Court.

b. A majority of all votes cast by the Student Body shall be needed to repeal said action.

Section 5 Student Body Elections

A. Any fulltime member of the Student Body, not deficient in scholarship, is qualified to be a candidate for and maintain an elective or appointive position within the Student Government.

B. A student may be a candidate for only one elective office in each election.

C. A student may hold only one position in Student Government, which is either elected or appointed.

D. The members of the Board of Campus Attractions, Board of Student Publications and including the President of Campus Attractions and the Editors of the Spectrum can not hold any Student Government position either elective or appointive concurrently.

E. A Student is allowed one vote in his/her academic and residential district for every position open in those districts.

* with exception of Senate appointed positions.

F. Student President, Vice President, the academic Senators and all other student Government positions shall be elected in May. Residential

Senators shall be elected within the first month from the start of the regular school year. The exact dates shall be set by Student Court with the consent and approval of Student Senate.

Section 6 Student Organizations

A. Students, both individually and collectively, are free to examine and discuss all questions of interest to them and to express opinions both publicly and privately.

B. Student Organizations may request Senate assistance and recommend matters of student concern to the Student Senate.

C. Student Organizations shall gain official recognition from Student Senate.

ARTICLE II LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

Section 1 All legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in the Student Senate.

Section 2 Membership

A. Elections of Senators

1. Senate candidates shall file by district with the Student Court and campaign as a candidate from the district filed for.

2. Candidates receiving the most votes for the number of seats specified in each Senate district shall be elected.

B. The term of the academic Senators shall begin on July 1 and end on June 30 and the term of residential Senators shall begin and end on the announcements of the official election results except in the instances of recall and expulsion.

C. Composition and Representation

1. The Student Senate shall be composed of Student Senators from two areas. These two areas are Academic and Residential.

a. Academic Student Senators. Each of the Undergraduate Colleges and the Graduate School will elect from its enrollment one Student Senator.

One Student Senator for each additional seven hundred students or major fraction thereof above the first seven hundred is allowed.

b. Residential Student Senators. Each of the residence areas will elect from its residents, one senator. One Student Senator for each additional seven hundred students or a major fraction thereof above the first seven hundred is allowed.

2. The final enrollment figures for the quarter preceding the election will determine the number of Student Senators allowed in each Academic and Residential district.

3. A Student Senator must be enrolled in the Academic district or reside in the Residential district for the duration of his/her seat on the Student Senate upon notification by the Student Court, whereupon a special election shall be held to fill the vacancy.

D. All Student Senators and officers may receive a compensation for their services as set by Finance Commission with the consent and approval of Student Senate.

Section 3 The powers of the Senate shall include but not be limited to the following:

A. The safeguarding of the student right to vote, the right to participate in all NDSU sponsored activities and the right to a fair hearing of all grievances before any agency of appropriate jurisdiction.

B. Have the power to review all senate committee action.

C. Shall recall any appointed Student Government officer including Finance Commissioner, Government Relations and Student Services Commissioner, Congress of Student Organizations Commissioner, Student Court Justices, any other officers and sub-committee chairmen by a 2/3 vote.

D. Approve redistricting recommendations made by the Student Court by a majority vote before being implemented.

E. May submit any proposed legislation to a vote of the Student Body where majority of all votes cast shall be needed to pass such legislation.

F. Delegate any powers granted to it under this Constitution to duly recognized Student Organizations. The Student Senate shall at all times hold the powers concurrently and may withdraw these powers should the constituent organization fail to meet the responsibilities vested in them.

G. The power to override a Presidential veto by a 2/3 vote of those Senators voting, or in the case of the By-Laws a 2/3 vote.

H. Approval of the budget and expen-

diture of the Student Activity Funds; the Student Senate shall have the authority to budget disburse, and withhold funds.

I. The power to secure information from any board or official of the University as is deemed necessary and appropriate.

J. The Senate shall also exercise such additional powers as deemed necessary for the general welfare of the Student Body.

Section 4 The duties and responsibilities of the Student Senate shall include, but not be limited to, the following:

A. The Student Senate shall serve the individual and collective needs of the Student Body and initiate discussion and action on student problems.

B. Assist in providing a common ground for the communication and in the promotion of close cooperation between the Students, Faculty, Administration of the University and other appropriate governmental bodies, both inside and outside the University.

C. Make recommendations to and act upon recommendations from other campus governing bodies.

D. Investigate and make recommendations concerning matters and issues pertaining to student life.

E. Take all necessary and proper actions for executing the foregoing powers and duties vested in this Constitution in the Senate or any of its officers.

Section 5 Officers

A. Chairman. The Vice President of the Student Body shall serve as chairman of the Senate. The Chairman shall have as his/her duties and powers:

1. Preside over the meetings of the Student Senate.

2. Vote at Student Senate meetings only to break ties.

3. Call for and receive reports from various special committees of the Student Senate.

4. Appoint, with the advice and consent of the Senate and the members and the chairpersons of the various Senate special committees.

5. Call a special Student Senate meeting upon written petition of 1/3 of the Student Senators.

B. Vice-Chairman

1. The Vice-Chairman shall be elected from among the members and by the Student Senate.

2. The Vice-Chairman shall become the Student Body Vice-President upon the resignation or recall of the current President or Vice-President.

3. The Vice-Chairman shall have as his/her duties:

a. Preside over the Student Senate in the absence of the Chairman.

b. Serve as a liaison between the Legislative and Executive branches.

C. Secretary

1. The Student Government Secretary shall be appointed by the Student Body President and Vice-President with the approval of the Senate. He/She shall serve as Secretary at all Senate meetings.

2. The Secretary shall keep the minutes of the Senate meetings and shall be responsible for the publication and distribution of said minutes. The minutes should be published prior to the next regularly scheduled Senate meeting.

3. The Secretary shall be responsible for all records of the Senate.

4. The secretary shall maintain a file of all legislation passed during each Senate's term.

D. Parliamentarian

1. A qualified Parliamentarian shall be appointed by the Appointments Committee with the final approval given by Student Senate. In instances where a parliamentarian cannot be hired a member of the Student Court shall serve in his/her place.

2. The Parliamentarian shall interpret all questions of procedure and advise the Chairman in making decisions on the basis of "Sturgis Standard Code of Parliamentary Procedure."

3. The Parliamentarian shall be subject to the same attendance policies as the members of the Legislative Branch.

Section 6 Senate Committees

A. The Senate shall have the following as a standing committee with rules of operation specified in the By-Laws:

1. Appointments Committee

B. The Senate may create or remove committees with a 2/3 vote.

C. One Senator elected by a majority vote of the Senate, shall serve as a liaison member between the Student Senate and each of the following campus organizations:

1. Inter-Residence Hall Council

2. Inter-Fraternity Council

3. Panhellenic Council

4. Married Student Association

D. One Student Senator elected by a majority vote of the Senate shall serve as a voting member of the

following organizations chartered by Student Government and the Student Senate:

1. Board of Campus Attractions
2. Board of Student Publications
- E. One Student Senator elected by a majority vote of the Senate shall be elected to each of the available University Senate Committees, and serve as a voting representative on that committee and the University Senate.

ARTICLE III EXECUTIVE BRANCH

Section 1 All executive powers herein granted shall be vested in the Student Body President, Student Body Vice President, and the Executive Branch Commission.

Section 2 Membership

A. The President and Vice President shall run on the same ticket and have been elected by a plurality of those members of the Student Body casting ballot.

B. Write in candidates who gain a plurality over candidates complying with Article III, Section 2A shall be allowed to take office after choosing a Vice President, who shall be subject to approval of Student Senate.

C. The term of office of the President and Vice President shall be one year beginning July 1 and ending June 30.

D. Executive Branch officials may receive a compensation for their services as set by the Finance Commission with the consent and approval of the Student Senate.

Section 3 Powers. The powers of the Student Body President shall be:

A. Supervise the executive functions of the Student Government and serve in every capacity as chief executive officer of the Student Government.

B. Work with the Academic community of the university and governmental bodies affecting University life on all matters concerning student affairs.

C. Have the power to veto Senate legislation by the next regularly scheduled Senate meeting.

D. Appoint, together with the Vice President, and the advice and consent of Senate; the Commissioner of Student Organizations, and the Commissioner of Government Relations and Student Services.

E. The Student Body President and Vice President, along with the Senate Appointments Committee, give recommendation for all other appointive positions.

F. Appoint and withdraw, administrative assistants, Executive Branch Secretaries and members and the chairpersons of Executive Branch Committees as the President deems necessary and appropriate.

G. Hold all other powers that are necessary for carrying out the provisions of this Constitution.

Section 4 Duties and Responsibilities

A. The Student Body President shall have the following as duties and responsibilities:

1. Serve as the official head of the Student Body and perform all official and social functions pertaining to this office.

2. See that the Constitution, By-Laws and Senate legislation are faithfully executed.

3. Shall, from time to time, give the Senate information on the state of the campus and recommend for their consideration such measures as he may judge necessary and expedient.

4. Present an oral report at each Senate meeting to the Student Senate on the operations of the Executive Branch.

B. The Student Body Vice President shall have the following as duties and responsibilities:

1. Shall serve as the Chairman of the Student Senate.

2. Be general assistant to the President in all matters.

3. Assume the powers and duties of the President in the event that the President cannot fulfill them.

Section 5 Executive Branch Commissions

A. The Executive Branch shall have the following as permanent Commissions with rules of operation specified in the By-Laws.

1. Finance Commission

2. Commission of Government Relations and Student Services.

3. Commission on Student Organizations

B. The President may create or remove temporary commissions with the approval of 2/3 of the Student Senate.

ARTICLE IV JUDICIAL BRANCH

Section 1 Judicial power of the Student Body of North Dakota State University shall be vested in the Student Court of Justice.

Section 2 Membership

A. The Student Court shall consist of

five justices. Justices shall at time of appointment to the court, recall by the Student Senate.

B. Justices shall be appointed by the Student Senate within three weeks of the regular school year.

C. All Student Court Justices receive compensation for services as stipulated in the By-Laws.

D. Justices may run for election without resigning their position from the court. During the election justice involved will resign powers until the election is won by the justice who will resign completely.

Section 3 Jurisdiction

A. Final jurisdiction on cases of interpretation.

B. Final jurisdiction on cases of violation of the student constitution, its by-laws, or Senate legislation.

C. Final jurisdiction on cases of conflict between the student government, and recognized organizations, or private student of North Dakota State University.

D. Final jurisdiction in cases of appeal to this court of a recognized student organization.

E. Original jurisdiction arising between the administrative faculty and Student Government recognized student body or private student of North Dakota State University.

F. The power to investigate and secure any information in any case before the court.

G. The power to issue and impose monetary fines as necessary and appropriate within its jurisdiction.

Section 4 Responsibilities

A. Maintain a file of the Constitution and its By-Laws.

B. Maintain a file on the actions and precedents concerning the Student Court.

C. Redistricting of the student representatives due to a population of the student body every three years during school year.

D. The court shall serve as a board for all student organizations.

Section 5 Election and Dismissal of Chief Justice

A. The Chief Justice shall be elected by and from the members of the Student Body.

B. The Chief Justice's duties shall consist of:

1. Swear in newly elected members of the Student Government.

2. Preside over Student meetings.

3. Serve as spokesman of the Student Court.

Section 6 Student Rights

A. Students shall have the right to present a case before the Student Court.

B. A student who has a grievance against him/her shall have the right to appeal the case to the court and it must be presented within twelve months of the first

Section 7 Proposed Amendment

Section 1 Proposed amendments to this Constitution shall be presented to the Student Body either by the Student Body or by a petition signed by at least two-thirds of the Student Body. Upon signatures of not less than two-thirds of the Student Body, upon casting ballots the amendment shall become part of this Constitution.

Section 2 Approval of this Constitution shall require a two-thirds majority vote of the Student Body. This Constitution shall be effective no later than two months after adoption by the Student Body.

NICK'S PLACE
A CIVILIZED PUB & BISTRO



HAPPY HOUR:
4:30-5:30
\$2.50 pitchers

Plus:

HOMEMADE CORNDOGS
ONLY 50¢

Jackrabbits defeat UNO, South Dakota State taps NCC

It was South Dakota State 17, Nebraska-Omaha 10 as the Jackrabbits joined the Bison as the only undefeated teams in the North Central Conference. Trailing 10-7 in the third quarter, the Jacks came up with a 22-yard touchdown run from Brian Bunkers to take a 14-10 lead.

Cornerback Donnie James intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards for a touchdown in the

fourth quarter to cement a win for the Bears as it was Northern Colorado 13, Morningside 3. The Chiefs, who were limited to only 107 yards of total offense, were 3-0 going into the game.

The Coyotes built a 24-0 halftime lead as it was South Dakota 24, Augustana 0. The score was St. Cloud State 37, Northern State 12 as quarterback Tom Nelson passed for a pair of touchdowns; and it was Mankato State 34, Winona 14 as Mankato came up with 418

yards of total offense.

North Central Conference Standings	Conference	Overall
South Dakota State	2 0 3 1	
NORTH DAKOTA STATE	2 0 2 2	
North Dakota	1 1 3 1	
Morningside	1 1 3 1	
Northern Colorado	1 1 1 2	
South Dakota	1 1 1 3	
Nebraska-Omaha	0 2 2 2	
Augustana	0 2 1 3	
Mankato State	0 0 2 2	
St. Cloud State	0 0 1 3	

Mankato and St. Cloud are not eligible for the 1981 conference title.

Harriers breeze to victory, women have harder time

The SU men's cross country team breezed to victory at this weekend, but the women's team didn't fare quite so well.

The Bison captured four of the top eight positions for the low total of 32 points in Saturday's Red and White Invitational in Moorhead. Moorhead State finished a distant second with 67 points.

Jed Kreig topped the field with a time of 23:57 to spark the SU win. Other high finishers for the Bison were Rob Carney in fifth place (24:35), Phil DuPaul seventh (24:46) and Paul LeBlanc eighth (24:48).

Valley City State was third with 88 points, Jamestown fourth with 103, Northern State fifth with 158, Bemidji State sixth at 163, Concordia seventh at 170, North Dakota eighth with 191 and Wahpeton Science was last with a total of 240.

Meanwhile, SU's women's cross country team was at the Mankato Invitational. Mankato had no problem winning the event with a team total of 21. St. Olaf was

second at 82 and SU finished with 84.

The best performances for the Bison were Kathy Kelly's sixth place finish in 19:39 and Sandy Waltz's 20:09 time for 12th.

The women will be at Iowa State Saturday while the men won't compete until Oct. 10 at the University of Minnesota.

SU places first at Tri-College Invitational

Co-host SU grabbed first place in this weekend's Tri-College Invitational with a 15-12, 15-11, 15-11 win over St. Catherine's College in the finals.

Augustana took third place in the tournament, defeating Bemidji State 15-12, 12-15, 15-7. Fifth place went to Moorhead State, a 15-4, 7-15, 15-7 winner over Gustavus Adolphus. South Dakota State dumped Concordia 15-12, 15-7 for seventh.

The Bison will be at the University of Iowa Invitational Friday and Saturday.

BEAUTY & BARBERS

Palace

Hairstyling for Guys & Gals

ULTA
IAN INC.
TANNING SALON

REDKEN®
RETAIL CENTER

CREATIVE STYLING FOR TODAY' LOOK

Call for appointments
1013 Av. S.

YOUR FAMILY HAIR & SKIN CARE CENTER

235-9697

FARGO

Located in LaBelle's Crossroads Plaza
A FEW BLOCKS EAST OF FARGO HOLIDAY INN

Students:
Welcome back to the Varsity Mart and Varsity Mart North.

WIN A 10 SPEED BICYCLE
In The Sanford-Varsity Mart Bicycle Contest

Use the coupon below or pick up your registration blanks at either the Varsity Mart or Varsity Mart North.
Contest runs Monday Sept. 21 Through Friday Oct. 2.
Drawing to be held at 10:00 am, Tues. Oct. 6 in the Varsity Mart.

Take advantage of our
"Back To School Special"

Major Accent.

Regular Price 59 Cents Each
Sale Price 2 for

Sanford and Varsity Mart's BICYCLE CONTEST

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Deposit in Registration Box at either the Varsity Mart, lower level, Memorial Union, or the Varsity Mart North, West Dining Center.

Varsity Mart—Your University Store

Careers for Engineers

with a growing State-wide Electric Utility—

On campus interviews will be conducted on Tuesday, October 6, 1981.
Electrical, Mechanical and Nuclear Engineers

- Distribution
- Planning
- Power Plant Design
- Protection, Control & Relaying
- Substation Design
- Technical Support Studies
- Transmission Line Design
- Power Plant Operations (Coal Fired and Nuclear)

Excellent working conditions - Liberal benefits - with an employee-oriented organization.

Ruth Lind, Recruiting & Records Supervisor
Nebraska Public Power District
P.O. Box 499, Columbus, Nebraska 68601-0499

Nebraska Public Power District

An Equal Opportunity Employer

North Stars skate past Quebec Nordique, 6-1

The Minnesota North Stars jumped out to a 3-0 first period lead and held on to defeat the Quebec Nordiques in a National Hockey League exhibition game at the Moorhead Sports Center Sunday.

The North Stars gave an indication of what was to come when right wing Dino Ciccarelli beat Nordique goalie Michel Dufour just 47 seconds into the game to give Minnesota a 1-0 lead.

With 10:23 gone in the first period, left wing Steve Payne dished off to right wing Al McAdam for another score. Less than four minutes later center Bobby Smith slapped in a goal to give the North Stars a 3-0 lead.

With 4:16 gone in the second period, Ron Friest scored to up the lead to 4-0. Friest was assisted by Fred Barrett and Kevin Maxwell.

Quebec finally got on the board 14:32 into the second period as right wing Christian Tanguay scored an unassisted goal to narrow the gap to 4-1.

Ciccarelli knotted his second goal of the night with a second effort at 10:18 after Dufour had deflected his first shot. Bob Sutor finished the scoring with 45 seconds left, giving Minnesota a 6-1 win.



Quebec Nordique goalie Michel Dufour dives on the loose puck in front of his goal. Nordique defenseman Randy Moller (6) clears Steve Payne of the North Stars off the play.

Classified

FOR SALE

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

AVON: A joy to receive, a pleasure to buy. For products or information about becoming a representative call Cathy, 235-5988.

Piano: Howard upright, excellent condition, recently tuned. Call 235-5988 for information.

FOR RENT

RENTERS! SAVE TIME! We have them all. Many with heat furnished. Constant flow of new units daily. All prices-types-locations. RENTAL HOUSING DIRECTORY; 514 1/2 1st Ave. N. 293-6190.

House: 4-bdrm. near SU. Ph. 232-9187. "Available Now."

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

Apt.: 2-bdrm. and a 2-bdrm. house near SU. Ph. 232-9187.

Apt.: Large 3-bdrm., \$300/mo. Call 237-0574.

SERVICES OFFERED

FAST, Accurate Typing. Jeanne, 235-2656.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Research catalog--306 pages--10,278 topics--Rush \$1. Box 25097C; Los Angeles, CA 90025. (213)477-8226

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER WANTED: in my home 2 blocks from SU for occasional evenings and/or T-Th mornings. Should enjoy playing with children & have ex-

perience with infants. Call 293-1269 afternoons or evenings.

Want to make it big in a rock band? Call-CPR, 232-1321. Rm. 144

1 of America's largest Corporations has a new opening in the area--\$300-700 per week.

Will be taking calls at 237-5732 from 8:30 am to 10 am Wed. & Thurs. Ask for John.

Female Roommate: Share bedroom apt. \$60/mo. Close to campus. Call 280-0832.

Roommate: 4 blocks from SU. \$75/mo. heat & water paid. Must share with 2 males. Call 235-3769.

The Fargo Clinic is seeking health sperm donors. GRATUITY. For more information, please call 237-2289.

MISCELLANEOUS

Show off your talent at the MUSIC MARATHON during Homecoming week!

Come to where the life is on Thurs. nights. Thursday Night Life. 7 pm. Thurs. in Meineke Lounge.

What are you preparing for--a career or just a job? Career guidance can help you look at yourself and plan for the future. Career Center, 2nd floor, Old Main.

Hi, Google!

Congratulations Peggy and Carla! You made it and we love you! Your Kappa Sisters

HEY, CALLING ALL CAR OWNERS!

MUSIC MARATHON; Oct. 13; Union Patio.

Be there, Aloha.

Fellowship, music, skits, speakers. "Thursday Night Life." 7 pm Thurs. in Meineke Lounge. Be there--Aloha!

Stop in and take advantage of Cablecom's special offer!

CABLECOM OF FARGO

Cablecom representatives will be available in the Student Union "Plains" room to answer questions and take orders for cable TV on:

Wednesday, Oct. 7 3:30 - 6pm
and

Friday, Oct. 9 3:30 - 6pm

Cablecom of Fargo
P.O. Box 2421
Fargo, ND

Cablecom of Fargo
presents the
\$5.00 special

Install Cablecom's BASIC CABLE SERVICE
for ONLY \$5.00
and \$6.25 per month.

BASIC SERVICE:

- | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Ch. 3 ESPN 24 HOUR SPORTS | Ch. 17 WTBS--ATLANTA |
| Ch. 4 KXJB--CBS | Ch. 19 NICKELODEON/ARTS |
| Ch. 5 CABLE NEWS NETWORK | Ch. 20 TELEVISION ON DEMAND |
| Ch. 6 WDAY--NBC | Ch. 22 CABLECOM LOCAL |
| Ch. 7 AP NEWS/NOAA WEATHER | Ch. 23 PROGRAM MARQUEE |
| Ch. 8 CBN RELIGIOUS | Ch. 24 COMMUNITY BILLBO |
| Ch. 9 WGN--CHICAGO | Ch. 26 CABLE CINEMA |
| Ch. 10 CSPAN/USA NETWORK | Ch. 27 AP BUSINESS NEWS |
| Ch. 11 KTHI--ABC | Ch. 28 DOW JONES |
| Ch. 12 SPN VARIETY | Ch. 29 WOR--NEW YORK |
| Ch. 13 KFME--PBS | Ch. 33 TELEVISION ON DEM |
| Ch. 16 PTL RELIGIOUS | Ch. 34 MUSIC TV (FUTURE) |

Add any combination of
THE MOVIE CHANNEL, HOME BOX OFFICE
CINEMAX and SHOWTIME
for only \$5.00
and \$7.50 each per month.

THE
MOVIE
CHANNEL

HBO

Cinemax

SHOWTIME
AMERICA'S MOST ORIGINAL PAY TV

CALL CABLECOM OF FARGO
280-0033
SPECIAL OFFER ENDS OCTOBER 12, 1981