

New
Districts
in
Fargo?

Volume 98, Issue 7
Fargo, North Dakota

hotels never die...

Graver Inn surviving transition to college dorm

by C.E. Degrinski
Using options are many
varied at SU: traditional
high rise living, mar-
tudent housing, staying
with Ma, Pa and sibl-
off-campus and way off
is.

It's the Graver Inn,
located in beautiful
town Fargo, a mere 15
minutes by car from the SU
campus (only five with a lead
and reasonably light traf-

probably the biggest
advantage," said Jon
Vasenden, head resident at
the Graver, "is the distance
here to the campus."

Formerly a hotel, the
Graver is a squat five-story
building on the corner of
St. and 2 Ave. N., on
the rim of Fargo's business
district.

It was purchased in 1976 by
the University Development Founda-
tion and serves as an exten-
sion of the on-campus
conference hall system.

Like other university hous-
ing, the Graver has RAs,
open visitors hours, dorm
government, recreational
activities, no booze. The dif-
ference becomes obvious
when you wake up with just
minutes before class.

At Graver-ites make do.
A Tri-College bus makes
trips every hour between
8 a.m. and 6:40 p.m. And
a 15-passenger Graver van
(new one this year) travels
from 7 to 11 p.m. for
latenighters, and on
weekends.

According to Norman Seim,
director of housing at SU, the
Graver system, now in its sixth
year, has had good results.
Every year a student is hired
to live and, so far, no ac-
cidents. "Knock on wood,"
Seim said.

Another disadvantage is
the eating arrangement.
Students eat at the on-campus
cafeteria; not quite the
same as trotting across the
block for a

didn't used to be that
Graver-ites used to be
to use their meal tickets
at the Beef and Bun, a short-
order restaurant on the first
floor of the Graver building.
Seim said, "We tried that
while, but it just wasn't
suitable. Students
can't get second helpings
they could at the campus
cafeteria and the Beef and
Bun wasn't used to handling
volume."

The Graver does have
standard dorm
facilities: a TV lounge, game
room, laundry and limited kit-
chen facilities, meeting room-

all those amenities that make
college life just like home-
plus a few extras.

One of the more convenient
features is the 24-hour desk,
manned during the daylight
hours by Jo Cossette and at
night by Virginia Dove. Both
women have been with the
Graver since it opened in
1976.

"I guess I'm kind of a
babysitter," Dove chuckled of
her duties as combination
secretary/telephone
operator/housemother.

She answers the sometimes
chaotic switchboard, takes
messages, keeps tabs on com-
ings and goings (the only way
in and out runs right by the
front desk) and generally
keeps things running
smoothly.

She said she gets attached
to the guys at the Graver.
"They're nice fellas," she said,
"and we've got an especially
good bunch this year." And
the attachment continues
even after graduation. "I still
get Christmas cards, birthday
cards. It's nice."

Rooms are carpeted, with

their own bathrooms. Some
have kitchens which, as one
student put it, "makes it a lot
easier on the wallet. You're
only paying for room rent."
Those rooms are up for grabs
on a seniority basis each spr-
ing.

The rooms at the Graver
run a little bit larger than on-
campus dorm rooms, housing
two or three students. And,
get this, they even have week-
ly maid and linen service.
Rent is the same as for rooms
in the high rises.

Unlike traditional dorms,
where the rooms open onto a
common hallway, the Graver
is separated into wings by
hallways that form somewhat
of a square. Head resident
Vasenden says that provides
more privacy.

A fifth-year pharmacy stu-
dent, Vasenden is in his sec-
ond year at the Graver.
Before that he spent four
years as a resident assistant
at Churchill Hall.

"I really believe the people

Graver

To page 2



After continuous overflow conditions at SU, university officials made plans in the mid-1970s to purchase Fargo's Graver Inn. Plans were finalized in 1976.

Rhodes Scholarships available for SU students

By Julie Stillwell

Education has been highly
valued throughout the history
of mankind and while the
privilege of education was
limited to the wealth in cen-
turies past, it is now recog-
nized the best minds and bodies
are not always attached to a
padded pocketbook.

For this reason, scholar-
ships have been created by
universities, organizations
and philanthropists.

The money from these
scholarships helps excep-
tional students, leaders and
athletes to receive a good
education they might other-
wise not receive.

One philanthropist who liv-
ed in the late nineteenth cen-
tury is still reaching out to
the exceptional students of to-
day, providing the ultimate
scholarship available to
students around the world.

Cecil J. Rhodes was a
British colonial pioneer and
statesman who dreamed of
helping mankind by educating
the best leaders, scholars, and
athletes of the world. When
he died in 1902, his will pro-
vided for the award of annual
Rhodes Scholarships that per-
mitted students from all over
the world to attend the Ox-
ford University in England.

Earning a Rhodes Scholar-
ship is not an easy ac-
complishment. Dr. Richard
Bovard, associate professor of

English at SU commented on
the requirements.

"That Rhodes scholarship
candidates are exceptional
students is assumed. That is a
foregone conclusion. To also
have leadership skills and
athletics, that's tough. Those
requirements are just the
basics," Bovard said.

"The very fact of having a
Rhodes Scholarship is the
final credential to qualify
for...well it tops off
everything else."

Rhodes' will contained four
standards to which scholar-
ship candidates must measure
up. They include literary and
scholastic achievements,
fondness for and success in
sports, truth, courage, devo-
tion to duty, sympathy for
and protection of the weak,
kindliness, unselfishness,
fellowship, moral force of
character and instincts to
lead.

In setting his scholarship
standards, Rhodes made it
clear that his aim was to
assist those best equipped
with the natural talents to
help others. Being named a
Rhodes scholar, then, is the
ultimate honor a student can
receive.

Because of the high
qualifications, not many
students compete for the
scholarship. Yet, four SU

Rhodes
To page 5

The Dig



Laura Jacobson digs out a save in a game against the Concordia Cobbers Tuesday. The Bison boast an 8-3 season.

Clips

campus

Orchests

The Orchestras Dance Company will hold 1981 auditions on Sunday. They will take place in the Old Field House dance studio. For more information call 237-8872.

United Campus Ministry

United Campus Ministry will have a Episcopal Eucharist Celebration at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the United Campus Ministry Building.

Newman Center

The Newman Center is sponsoring a Jitterbug dance at 8:30 tonight in the Newman Center. It's free and everyone is welcome.

Blue Key

Freshmen are reminded to pick up their Freshman Register NOW at the Activities and Information Desk in the Union.

FCA

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 8:30 Sunday night in Meinecke Lounge in the Union.

Bison Promenaders

Bison Promenaders are holding beginning square dance lessons from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday on the Old Field House stage. Advanced lessons are from 9-10 p.m. the same night.

Student Senate

Student Senate meets at 7 p.m. Sunday in the States Room of the Union. All newly elected senators must attend.

Blue Key

Blue Key skit applications are due today. Call 237-8461 and get your skit applications in.

Bison Brawl ticket sales begin on Monday. Call 237-8461 about getting your organization block seating for the Homecoming show.

Coronation Committee

Homecoming king and queen applications are due at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 204 of Old Main.

Homecoming Committee

The Homecoming Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 122 of the FLC. All members are urged to attend. Final meeting before the big week.

Alpha Mu Gamma

Alpha Mu Gamma will meet at 6:30 Wednesday night in the modern languages lab in Minard Hall. All members and language students are urged to attend.

Crops and Soils Club

Crops and Soils Club will hold its regular meeting at 6:30 Tuesday night in Room 221 of Walster Hall. Speaker and new member initiation.

IASA

The Indian American Student Association is presenting a movie at 7 p.m. Saturday in Stevens Auditorium. The movie will be subtitled in English. Admission is \$2.00 for members and \$3.00 for non-members.

Inter-Fraternity Council

The Inter-Fraternity Council will meet at 10 p.m. Monday at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Vet Science

The Association of Veterinary Science will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in Room 101 of Van Es Hall. Dr. Curt Wohlgemuth will be the guest speaker.

Libra

Libra will meet at 8 p.m. on Monday in Rooms 320 D and E of the FLC.



Not all SU dorms come equipped with a games room as does the Graver Inn in downtown Fargo. Not every dorm has a band playing until 1 a.m. every morning.



Graver From page 1

are more mature here," Vasenden said. "Maybe because, on the average, they're older." Mostly upperclassmen populate the Graver, except for the occasional freshman overflow student. The average age is 21 to 22 years old.

view," said RA Tom Vasenden. "They're really quiet by far a lot quieter than that right away, one."

"I think older people are easier to fit in here," Vasenden said. "I was like it. When they were going to the said, 'Where?' 'Why not?'"

Why not, in distance from becomes an advantage you're simultaneous to the entertainment bars and theaters for the older guys," said.

Overcoming the or perhaps because Graver becomes from the tedium 7:30-to-5 college Vasenden said, when you're done to get in the car away."

"The campus is rationalized," Graver said. "Here you can get it all, but you're your own."

The atmosphere is conducive to close and tight loyalties to get together so far away from said. "On the same group of people morning. If you everybody takes bus and you eat."

"There's a Vasenden said because of the of distance, they for support." He Graver had a reputation started years ago, but improved. The defensive. They it."

There seems to be a medium. Vasenden people either really or they do." He that it's a matter "If they come negative attitude there's no change. They're not willing try."

Dan Oellerich, business, put it "You don't end You're put here, it and stay." them return.

Letters due 5pm Tuesdays, Fridays...

Dakota Student 6, Spectrum O

The Grand Forks team ran in the TD as SU left the field for halftime

(Cheaters, cheaters, cheaters, cheaters, cheaters...but I did acquire a \$15 jersey)

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Angel Flight
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Thursday, Oct. 8

Fargo to undergo legislative redistricting

By Kevin Cassella

State law requires state legislative redistricting each census. Prior to the 1980 census, legislative districts remained unchanged for as long as 20-30 years. But the "one man, one vote" principle of the 1970s, this time changed.

The reapportionment plan will be approved by a two-thirds majority of the state legislature. If the legislature fails to approve the plan, the issue is decided by the federal courts. This was the case during the state redistricting of 1975.

Because of the 1980 census, North Dakota must once again undergo the reapportionment process. The state is divided into three districts to be reapportioned. Its population increased by about 100,000 to 652,695 during the past ten years. Fargo will add about 10,000 to these three districts. The city's population increased by 12,000 in the past ten years.

The state legislature is expected to get a bill from an independent third party because of problems involved in redistricting," said John H. Floyd Hickok, professor of geography at UND, to act as consultant.

Working from raw census

figures coupled with a state map, Hickok broke the state into 13 blocks—with a number of alternate proposals for Fargo.

But all of Hickok's plans for Fargo failed to account for three considerations. Most important, "any plan had to avoid putting two incumbents in the same district," Korsmo said. Hickok's plans also disregarded neighborhood boundaries and current precincts, he said.

So the Republicans proposed an alternative of their own. "It isn't perfect, but it's better than Hickok's," Korsmo said.

This plan has been adopted by the reapportionment legislative committee.

With few exceptions, the plan takes into account present precinct lines and neighborhoods. It has kept the SU campus intact and kept the surrounding fraternities in the same district as the campus.

But as workable as the plan may seem, it has come under some criticism. Approximately 500 off-campus students wouldn't be in the same legislative district as SU proper, Korsmo said. Presently, these students are in the same district as the campus.

The affected area borders 11th Avenue to the north,

University Drive to the east and the Burlington Northern tracks on the south and west.

Merely adjusting the district's boundaries isn't a possible solution, Korsmo said. Each district must have approximately the average population, which is 12,315. The law allows for a five percent variance either over or below the average without a court contest, he said. Cass County automatically has a problem with this because of its increased population.

State Rep. Tom Matchie (D-Fargo) is one of those who disagrees with the Republican reapportionment plan. They violate three of their own guidelines, he said. Previously, the university district was a compact unit. But under the proposed plan, it stretches from the 12th Avenue North bridge to the Edgewood Golf Course, he said.

The plan also violates the guideline of historical continuity, Matchie said. "To cut (these students) off is anti-student," he said, speaking of the 500 students who would be voting in districts other than the university district.

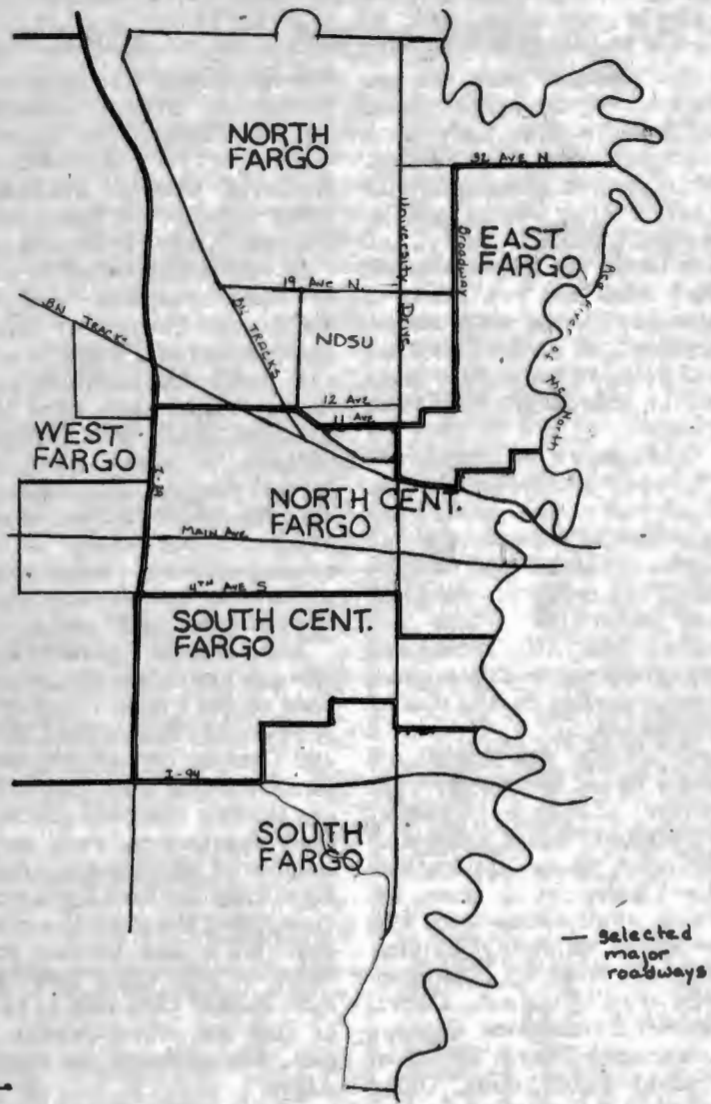
In 1974, Fargo was a district at large—meaning all 15 legislative representatives were voted upon by the entire city. Student voter turnout was low, but with the establishment of a university district, the number of students voting increased, he said.

The plan also violates the guideline that districts are kept as they currently are.

"(Their) figures aren't as accurate as the figures in my proposal," Matchie said. The authors of the Republican plan can't verify their figure in the census statistics—a statement which Hickok has verified, he added.

Last week, Matchie proposed his own plan for redistricting Fargo to the legislative committee. It follows the Republican plan with a few minor changes. SU's district would be extended south to the Burlington Northern tracks. According to the map, the East Fargo district would be widened between 19th and 32nd Avenue North.

Reapportionment plans for the entire state have already been approved by the legislative committee. The entire state Legislature will meet on Nov. 16 to finalize them.



Proposed redistricting areas of Fargo

Huseby tournament long standing tradition at SU

By Kim Anderson

October 2-3 will mark the 15th annual Lyle Huseby Speech and Debate Tournament at SU. The tournament beckons scores of competitive speakers to our campus in the fall of each school year.

Huseby was a well-known lawyer in the Fargo-Moorhead area. He was credited throughout the area as an active speaker for numerous civic organizations. A graduate of the University of North Dakota, Huseby became an established lawyer in the area and taught criminal justice courses at SU and MSU.

James Ubbelohde, chairman of SU's department of speech and drama, recalls how the Huseby tournament evolved.

"Huseby was the guest speaker at the national chartering banquet of Pi Kappa Delta, the national speech fraternity, at SU when the idea was first proposed."

"Because Huseby had a deep respect for the importance of speech, he promised to fund an oratory tournament at SU if we would put one together," Ubbelohde said. Four years later the event took on its present form, becoming a debate and individual speaking tournament.

Following the death of Huseby, who suffered from cancer, his family donated copies of his major speeches to the speech department at SU. The speeches, ranging from speeches of policy to

speeches of introduction, reflect stability, intelligence and compassion.

Ubbelohde uses the speeches in courses studying the use of rhetorical criticism.

"The study of Huseby's speeches is valid because he was a person of note who performed epideictic services across the state," Ubbelohde said. "Because he had a successful speaking career we can study his speeches as models of excellence."

The Huseby family no longer continues to finance the annual tournament, but SU has retained the use of the name out of tradition and its national notoriety.

"It has more to do with it than tradition," Ubbelohde explains. "The Huseby is a great tournament. He was a great man. The name is retained out of memory of the man who founded it."

Approximately 60 students are participating on SU's Lincoln Speech and Debate Team this fall. Dr. C.T. Hanson, director of forensics at SU, says there will be an influx of students who participate throughout the year although the number will remain fairly stable.

This weekend's tournament will bring 16 schools from the upper Midwest to our campus. Round upon round of debate, prose, poetry, extemporaneous, informative and other individual speaking events will resound in the halls of Askanase, bringing life to the Huseby tradition.

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Letters

GRASS head urges participation

All right, so here you are back at SU for another year or for the first time as a freshman or transfer student. What are you going to do with yourself after you go to class, study (?), socialize (party), and are bored out of your mind? And what are you going to give to SU, the alma mater, besides your money? How are you going to leave your mark on the school? No vandalism please!

Open your eyes and survey the opportunities open to you. Check out the clubs and organizations—there are all kinds: professional, social, fraternal, political, religious and otherwise. There are more than 150 recognized organizations on this campus; there's sure to be one that interests you.

Or...(drum roll here)...you could be of service to your fellow students. Student government has a number of positions whose applications close today at 5 p.m., for which applications may still be open if not enough applications are received. The openings are Student Court, Finance Commission, Campus Attractions Board, Board of Student Publications, Union Board, Art Collection Comm., Campus Committee, Tri-

College, Public Relations and University Events, Scheduling and Registration Comm., University Athletics, Research Comm., Academic Affairs, Academic Resources, Student Affairs Committee.

If you're interested in any of these positions, call us right now! Remember filing closes today and if you're late and lucky the positions just might still be open after the deadline. Keep your fingers crossed. If these don't interest you or you want a specific responsibility, or to be on a committee for a special student issue, like parking, or bus services, then come and see us or call.

The student government office is located on the second floor of the Union, Room 360, between the Placement Office and Campus Attractions. Our phone number is 237-8461. We are putting students and student senators to work on a number of ambitious projects right after the first big senate meeting of the year this Sunday. We'd like to see you there if you don't find the time earlier than this to call, or visit our office, Sunday, 7 p.m., States Room. Be there, Aloha.

Teresa Joppa

Library policy is no good

To put it bluntly, I cannot believe the moronic policies of our school library.

I went to the library last Wednesday to actually check a book out, but I was told I could not because I did not have my activity card. I also forgot my wallet which had my driver's license in it, but I did have my meal card which has my name and picture on it.

Please, tell me, is it so hard to look at the picture, see that it is me, look at my name (which usually is the name of the person pictured) and look up my activity card number in the book which is just behind the desk? I fail to see the difficulty in it.

Unless the librarian cannot read (sure, she just looks at the pictures in all those books) I can understand this policy but any fool can see that my meal card is not a forgery (actually, I stole all the camera equipment from Auxilliary Enterprises and I print up fake meal cards to sell to "outsiders").

If I really wanted to steal a book I would first steal an activity card and check out the book with that card. Since it does not have a picture on it

and no other ID is needed to check out a book, I could easily steal any number of books.

Why can't the school put your activity card number on your meal card besides on the activity card? If it weren't for this stupid policy I would say we have a very fine library.

Actually, I would like to get a copy of "The Jungle Book," just for keeps.

Scott Hauck

Letters

Must Be Signed

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Son of Tundra

Electric blanket season to hit the greater North Dakota area soon

By Jan Macdonald

It's here again. Some people call it the "season of the falling leaves" or "the harvest season." I call it the season of the electric blanket.

To make matters worse, the heat in my place of residence wasn't turned on until a few days after the cold hit.

I've always prided myself on being a hardy North Dakotan, but I am contemplating when to hibernate. If it wasn't for the firewater I managed to smuggle into the UND game I would have just been another frozen body in the stands.

I returned home one afternoon to find the phone ringing and my roommate nowhere to be seen. So I answered it.

"Hello? No, she's not here

right now. Can I take a message?"

"Mnxpftnmpht."

"What was that?" I asked, trying to be polite.

"Iaimphearl!"

I was not alone in the room. A hand snaked out from under the covers and grabbed the phone. Now this was either one weird burglar or my roommate was conserving her body heat. It was my roommate. She was not alone either. I left.

Another aspect I learned to deal with was the constant rain. Rain has a way of reducing one's normal capacity of tolerance to nothing. All of a sudden your boyfriend's cute little chuckle is an obnoxious cackle that makes you want to rip out his larynx with your bare hands. Your teacher

gives you a B on you want to slash give his name to Majority as a left Rain is no fun drowned on the on Wednesday.

But the cold disadvantages. We think they froze to can keep your girlfriend warm. of one at the mo works just as mates are que however.) But the about it was when the UND game leave their drinks glorious technical smell. But they'll off the stands either

Student Bowling Leagues

WANTED:
Students for Student Bowling Leagues

Starts week of Oct. 12

League times:

Mon. 8:00

Wed. 5:00

Thurs. 8:00

Teams:

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Rhodes From page 1

... have been named ... scholars, according to ... Bovard's recollection ... past SU winners include ... '55, University ... Gordon Kepner, ... David ... Winnipeg, ... Canada, and James ... '62, Clemson, S.C. ... qualifications, there is a ... degree of competition for ... honor among state ... candidates. The rules specify ... apply in their ... state where ... attend school. Students ... North Dakota ... are competing ... students who attend ... in other states. ... several times in the past

decade, SU students have won state and district competitions, but were not successful in being selected as one of the 32 United States Rhodes Scholars. Last year an SU student won one of the state spots but was unsuccessful at the district competition in Seattle, Washington. The last time a North Dakota student attending a North Dakota college won a Rhodes scholarship was in 1973, according to Bovard.

Currently, one SU student is considering a candidacy for a Rhodes scholarship, but the student has not begun the application procedure. Anyone interested in competing for a Rhodes scholarship should contact Bovard.

Student court reviews legitimate beefs

By Charley Koesterman
The types of problems coming before student court are those of questionable ethics or legality of some student organization including student government. If any student has a complaint, he should first try to resolve the problem with the organization. If the effort fails, then the matter should be brought before student court.
"Complaints are handled as confidentially as possible. We

want students to feel comfortable about bringing up legitimate complaints," said Chief Justice Dan Telford.
The student court normally does not conduct trials, although the occasion may arise. Instead, it holds hearings and rules on questions pertaining to the Student Body Constitution. Another function of the court is the interpretation of Student Government bylaws on specific issues.

The student court isn't in the business of writing bylaws. But there have been instances where bylaws don't pertain to a specific problem. In this instance, the Student Senate has handed the law-making power over to the student court.
The student justices are nominated by the Student Body President. Each nominee is then approved by the Student Senate Appointments Committee.
The Student Court is a body of five justices. Those currently serving on the bench are Chief Justice Dan Telford, Craig Weber, Ralph Johnson and Auddy Cox. The fifth position is vacant.



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Student Elections

Here are the results of Wednesday's student government election:
The revised student body constitution passed by a 327-39 vote... Dan Zimmerman defeated Jerry Striegel 198-181 for the Board of Student Publications post...
Mike Winkler was elected to represent the Greeks with 48 votes; Paul Bly, Graver Inn, 11; Cynthia Olson, married students, 2; Wade Myers, grad students, 9; Peter Rice, Stockbridge-Churchill, 3; all were unchallenged.

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To page 7

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CARRIE FISHER

Lark 7:45, 9:45
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RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK PG
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Ry Cooder's new album 'Borderline' a treasure

By R. Raasch

When Ry Cooder is mentioned, there are generally two reactions. "Who's he?" is one of them. The other usually acknowledges him as one of the finest guitarists around.

I first ran across Ry Cooder as a result of compulsive liner note reading. I wondered why a man best known for reviving old Tex-Mex and Hawaiian standards was sitting in on guitar for some of the Rolling Stones' best recordings.

After all, Cooder was supposed to be some historian, a curator of "regional" music, not a rock and roller.

It turns out that Cooder can be both of these, and more. With "Borderline," released some months ago, Cooder offers a good-natured collection of R and B, Doo-wop and rock that's a treasure to hear.

The album opens with Steve Cropper's "684-5789." From the first few bars, Cooder promises to have a good time for the rest of the album.

It's a promise he lives up to. Cooder fans would be hard pressed to find a previous album that sparkles with this much humor.

The very inclusion of a song like "Speedo" is about as tongue in cheek as Cooder could get. Most of side two is a virtual grab bag for this kind of fun.

In one song, "The Girls from Texas," Cooder finds himself staring down the .45 of "the cutest thing" of a seventeen-year-old he's just picked up in a grocery store. "You should have told me you were married" is her explanation to him, just before pulling the trigger.

There is, though, a depth to "Borderline" that surprised me. The album's best song is the beautiful "Why Don't You Try Me?" which turns Cooder's plaintive vocal into an aching plea so honest it's hard to believe he's only singing a song.

Following this, is the R and B warhorse "Down in the Boondocks." There's only one thing to say about this cut—it's the best version ever recorded of the song.

The single most important element of "Borderline," besides Cooder's guitar playing and song selection, is the union of Bobby King and Willie Green Jr. for background vocals.

Together they give a vocal shape to the music that's matchless. Cooder's hit on a wonderful combination with these two.

"Borderline" takes the rough draft of 1979's "Bopp Till You Drop" and hones it into one of Cooder's best albums. With this accomplishment in tow, I hope he goes on to other, more flavorful things.

A blues album from Cooder is long overdue. Anyone

who's heard him play lead for the Stones or Elmore James' "It Hurts Me Too" would agree.

Who knows? It wouldn't surprise me if Ry Cooder would close the "can white men play the blues" argument once and for all.

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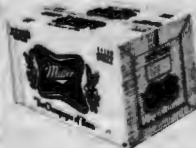
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The friendly skies?

FAA rep says they still are

By C.E. Duginaki
July 28, 1981—An estimated 95 percent of Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization members rejected a tentative contract agreement with the Federal Aviation Administration.

Aug. 3, 1981—Nearly 12,000 air traffic controllers walked off the job. Few returned.

Those who didn't go back soon received pink slips in the mail, official notification they had forfeited their jobs for a cause, however just. Those who honored their oath against striking were left to carry on in the nation's control towers.

Through it all, Fargo's Hector Tower continued operations, although at a somewhat reduced level. Things are getting back to normal according to FAA tower chief Don Driscoll.

"We experienced some delays as far as air carrier operations the first day, specifically by Frontier Airlines," Driscoll said at Wednesday's Brown Bag seminar. "The other airlines I don't believe were delayed."

Some slight hold-ups for instrument-controlled flights were also caused by unfavorable weather between here and the Twin Cities. But for the most part, reports are optimistic and national statistics concur. There seems to be no question the industry is getting along without striking controllers.

The issue seems to be instead whether the system is safe. That topic has been the subject of speculation, conjecture, rumor and controversy ever since the strike began.

Ex-controllers have filled the newspapers, radio and television news with their accusations and condemnation of the FAA for endangering the lives of American air passengers.

The FAA insists the system is as safe as it ever was and Driscoll agrees. "We've had several letters from the presidents of airlines that fly into and out of Fargo and throughout the countryside, stating they feel that it's very safe, that they appreciate our work, the fact that we did stay on the job."

Driscoll said safety standards have not decreased. "In fact, in most cases they have been increased."

One example was the increased distance required between aircraft flying at the same altitude.

At Fargo, operations have been cut back from the previous 24-hour schedule to 16 hours—from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. But Driscoll says that was not a result of the strike but of a 90-day traffic survey taken even before the controllers walked off the job.

Following President Reagan's action to fire striking controllers, some 11,500 controllers lost their jobs. Fargo lost 10 controllers. But with the schedule reductions, crews are back to 5-day work weeks and things are getting back to normal.

There is a massive hiring action underway. Driscoll estimated 1,000 new controllers have been hired to date, along with some controllers recently discharged from military service. These controllers have gone directly into the system for on-the-job training. New controllers are training at the FAA academy in Oklahoma City.

As for the future of the PATCO union, there is presently action in the works to de-certify it. "I'm sorry to say that," Driscoll said, "because there were a lot of people who worked very hard to form the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization."

He added, "I'm sure they were hurt deeply to see the organization go the route that it did and more than likely be de-certified."

Driscoll's feelings are mixed over the thought of another union forming. He has found it easier to deal uniformly with a collective group like the union, especially in contract negotiations.

But, he said, "I'm sure they'll get organized again. But I could care less and I used to be a union member."

Driscoll left the union during a sick-out in 1970, when he didn't agree with the principles behind the job action.

He pointed out other ways to change the system. "When you're dealing with the federal government and federal regulations, you have to go through the same procedures everyone else has to."

Elections

Vanessa Tronson defeated Arlene Johnson 12-10 in the Dinan-Burgum-Ceres race; Toyin Oguntoyimbo over Charles Morse 187-87, Reed-Johnson; Heidi Schmitz over Michelle Beauclair and Stacy Sandberg 15-11-6, Weible, and David Mumm and Kathy Sebastian over James Aberle 40-38-32, high rises.

Greta Anderson with 64 votes, Lawrence Montalbano, 33, and Garet Berginski, 28, were disqualified as off-campus candidates because their financial statements were not turned in. Those elected as off-campus senators are Charles Koesterman with 55 votes; Tom Rongen, 56; Jeff Eckroth, 55; Robert Pearson, 51; Dennis Presser, 48; Ann Holstrom, 46, and Londell Pease, 33.




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Tickets at Activities Desk, NDSU Memorial Union

Box Office Opens at 6:45 p.m. on Day of Concert.

Fargo-Moorhead Area Foundation has underwritten this concert in part. The concert is also partially supported by the Coordinated Arts Fund, the Minnesota State Arts Board with funds appropriated by the Minnesota State Legislature, the North Dakota Council on the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency, and the Cities of Fargo and Moorhead.

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Oct. 16, 4-8 pm, Union Mall. Tickets at activities desk.

Boyd: I am NOT ignorant!! Guess Who Barb Fileth was 18 years old on Oct. 1st. Give her a call at 241-1883 and congratulate her!

FREE FOOD SAMPLES!! 2 nutrition students will be demonstrating the importance of a good breakfast. University Lutheran Center, 1201 13th Ave. N, Wed., Oct. 7, 7-8 pm. Samples and recipes while they last.

SKI SWAP: Memorial Union Ballroom, Nov. 16-19.

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Congratulations to 4 new KD pledges: Camille Martindale, Jodi Strand, Charlotte Selland, Lisa Nelson...WE LOVE YAI

Hey Charles! NO STUFF!

HEY DU's, heard you had a little contest last weekend. "KEEP UP" the good work.

Jane, Don't be afraid, Batman not chasing Batgirl. Tarzan

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority is holding a rummage sale Oct. 3, 8 am to 6 pm. You name it, we've got it—at low prices.

True Romantic—Good Bye—and Thank you! Friends.

Meet you at the Medina.... Hope you had fun!!!

Registration rocks local anti-draft organization

By Doug Haugen
Registration and the draft is an area of concern to many people, especially to those people who were of draft age during the Vietnam conflict. A few of these people have formed the Fargo-Moorhead Committee Against Registration and the Draft, an affiliate of CARD National.

Members oppose the draft for a number of reasons, including religious and political objections and have the opinion that the draft violates a person's right to be free from involuntary servitude, or to serve against one's will.

According to Larry Peterson, member of FM-CARD and history teacher here at SU, the average age of the group is around thirty years old. Thus—a major concern of the group is to reach a younger age group. And that's the primary reason the group sponsored a "Rock Against Registration" dance in conjunction with the MSU Feminist Collective (MSU-FC).

The group hoped to attract

high school students who will have to register for the draft very soon. They distributed leaflets on Fargo North, Fargo South and Moorhead High school campuses. Although ultimately thrown off each campus, FM-CARD hoped it had reached a fair amount of people.

The dance was held Sunday, Sept. 27th at the Moorhead State University Comstock Memorial Union. It featured two bands, Street Talk and Second Wind. Along with the music, there were short addresses about the draft, El Salvador, women's rights and the military.

The group came up short on reaching the high school-aged

crowd, though they did reach a few ears, Peterson said. After paying off the two bands that performed along with Larry Long, who entertained between sets, the two groups (FM-CARD and MSU-FC) did not show much of a profit. The group will now re-evaluate the event and try to find new ways to reach these young ears.

Among the main concerns of the MSU Feminist Collective is the idea that policy makers don't believe women are affected by war just as much as men are. One speaker wound her address with the statement that if women are unfit to serve in combat, men should be too.

Cross Country team tunes up for Iowa finals

The SU women's cross-country team will have a chance to tune up for the upcoming Region 6 championships with competition against seven other teams tomorrow in Iowa.

The Bison harriers will be at the Iowa State Invitational in Ames, competing on the George Veenker Memorial Golf Course. The hilly Veenker course is considered one of the more difficult cross-country trails in the country.

Sue Patterson's Bison are coming off a second place tie with St. Olaf last weekend at the Mankato State Invitational last weekend. (The

Spectrum mistakenly reported in Tuesday's issue the Bison finished third.) Both teams accumulated 84 points, far behind Mankato's 21.

The Iowa State Invitational will give SU's women a chance to compete not only against Division II opponents, but they'll be going head-to-head against some Division I schools as well. South Dakota State, Wisconsin-LaCrosse, Kansas State, Minnesota, Drake, Iowa and host Iowa State will be on hand in addition to the Bison.

Following tomorrow's action at Ames, the Bison will be at home two weekends. SU will host the Tri-College Invitational Oct. 9 and the NDSU/Wendy's Road Race Oct. 17. The North Central Conference championships are Oct. 31 with the Region 6 title up for grabs Nov. 7.



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Movies and a Musical Mystery

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FANTASTIC PLANET

Director: Rene Laloux
Voices: Cynthia Adler, Barry Bostwick, Mark Gruner, Nora Heflin

This widely-acclaimed masterpiece, a French film shot in Czechoslovakia, combines animation, philosophical theories and surrealism. On a planet far from Earth, two races of man have evolved: one, the giant blue Draogs, a super-mental type; the other, tiny primitive Oms who are being threatened by extermination. The animation technique is unusual and fascinating, and the story of the changing status quo between the Draog masters and their human-like pets makes for thoughtful, thoroughly absorbing entertainment.



The Toons are Coming

Showing at the Union Ballroom, Wednesday, Oct 7, 6:30 and 9:00 p.m.

King Rat

Directed by Bryan Forbes; screenplay by Forbes, based on the novel by James Clavell; photography by Burnett Guffey; music by John Barry. With George Segal, Tom Courtenay, James Fox, John Mills, Patrick O'Neal, Denholm Elliott.

Based on the novel by James Clavell, *King Rat* is a film about human nature as seen in the worst of possible conditions: a prison camp in World War II. John Mills, Tom Courtenay and George Segal play the leads in this story set in the Japanese Changi prison in Singapore following the British defeat there. Survival becomes the foremost objective in the camp, and some of the prisoners find that survival means stealing from weaker comrades, organizing a black market for food and cigarettes and generally scheming their way to a tolerable life at Changi. Forbes catches the sense of deep despair and desperation that drives ordinarily humane people to extreme acts of selfishness but also of heroism. It is not a pleasant film, but it rings true and reveals a good deal that is common in our century.

Bowling team to roll against Wisconsin crew


The SU Bowling team will enjoy more competition this year as new members of the Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Conference.

The team will be rolling against the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse tomorrow at 10 a.m.

After a 16-game qualifying round, the top qualifiers for the women were Lori Schweitzer, Ann Dee Bridwell, Diane Johnson, Bev Freund and Bootie Bakken. Top qualifiers for the men are Doug Kurtz, Jerry Slusser, Tim Zastrow, Mark Pieterick and Dennis Johnson.

Other members of the bowling conference are the University of Minnesota, St. Cloud, St. Olaf, Gustavus Adolphus, Mankato and Winona.

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Oct. 2, 1981

Women's volleyball team travel to Hawkeye Invitational

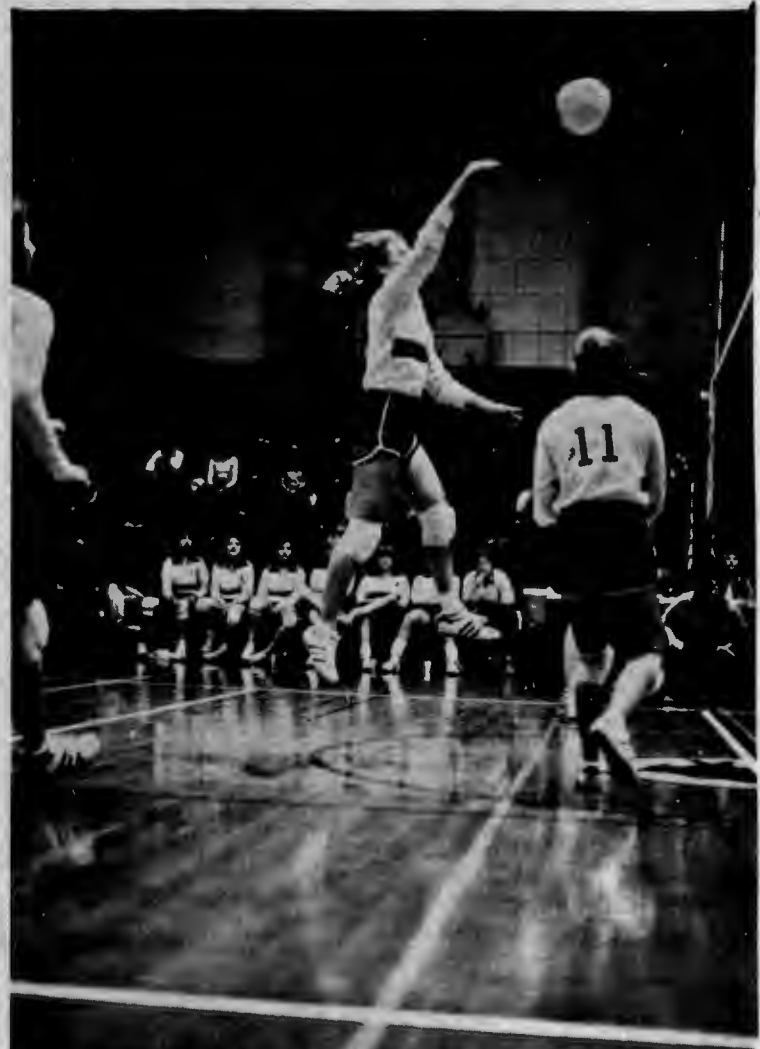
On the evening the SU women's volleyball team is scheduled to begin play at the University of Iowa-Hawkeye Invitational in Iowa City. The Bison will start the day tournament with a match against Iowa State at 7:15 tonight. SU is slated to meet Lewis University tomorrow at 10 a.m. and Northern Iowa at 12:30 p.m. After nabbing top honors at the Tri-College Invitational

last weekend, Donna Palivec's Bison held an impressive 8-3 record on the season.

This weekend marks the first time a SU volleyball team has competed in the Iowa-Hawkeye Invitational. Last year, Lewis University finished first, Iowa was second and Drake and Western Illinois tied for third.

This year, the field will include Northern Iowa, Iowa State, Iowa, Southern Illinois, Lewis University, Minnesota-Duluth and Drake in addition to SU.

Following the Iowa tournament, the Bison will travel to Concordia to take on the Cobbers Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m.



Combining an aggressive with a solid defense was the key to the Bison Tri-College Invitational victory last weekend.

Augustana suffering from lack of offense

By Murray Wolf
The SU Bison will be trying to stick to their winning ways tomorrow in Sioux City, Iowa as they take on the Morningside Chiefs in an important North Central Conference football clash.

Don Morton's Bison and Tim McGuire's Chiefs seem to be going different directions. SU opened the season with two losses but has come back to win two straight including last weekend's 31-7 slaughter of top-ranked UND. Morningside, on the other hand, won their first three games of the season before losing at Northern Colorado last weekend 13-3. SU, at 2-0 in the conference, is tied for first place. Morningside is 1-1 in the NCC.

Offensively, it would be hard to find two more opposite teams. While the Bison rely on a rushing game that has averaged 247.75 yards per game, the Chiefs live and die on their ability to throw the ball. Lately the Morningside offense has been looking rather pale. They haven't scored a touchdown since Sept. 12.

Junior Rhett Kenney quarterbacked the on again, off again Chiefs. Kenney has passed for five touchdowns this season (all of them in the first two games). Morningside boasts a quite talented group of receivers. Junior flanker Doug Schenkelberg, junior fullback Terry Pomerence and senior tight end Terry Hughes have each caught nine passes so far this season. But when it comes to the ground game the Chiefs leave everything to be desired.

Morningside's top rusher this season is averaging a sad 43 yards per game. He is freshman tailback Jerry Stef-

fen. Pomerence is next on the short list with 133 yards in four games. Add to that the fact no. Chief offensive lineman is older than a junior and you've got to figure Morningside will be trying to pass on almost every down.

Morningside has a surprisingly strong defense. The Chiefs have allowed the fewest points and the fewest yards rushing of any team in the NCC. While the offense hasn't been able to score a touchdown in the last two games, the defense has only allowed one touchdown over the same period. What is more surprising is that the Chiefs are doing it with only four returning starters.

Junior linebacker Mike Weiben, junior corner back Tom Warren and strong safety Steve Sell and senior right end Steve Schmitt are the only familiar faces from 1980. Otherwise, the whole Morningside defense is made up of newcomers, including two sophomores and a freshman. Despite their gaudy statistics, it seems likely the powerful SU running attack will humble the Chiefs.

SU holds a 32-18 series record advantage over Morningside, with one tie coming in 1934. The Bison seem a good bet to take win No. 33 tomorrow in Sioux City. The Bison have a five-game winning streak over the Chiefs, dating back to 1976. Last year, the Herd came up a 16-7 winner.

As a team with essentially no rushing game, a no-name defense and a tradition of losing to the Bison, it doesn't look too promising for the Chiefs. Then again, anything can happen. But it probably won't.

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Former SU rodeo captain sees action at nationals

By Pete Erickson

Last year's rodeo team captain Owen Voigt took second place in Great Plains Region saddle bronc competition, earning himself a bid in the national finals.

The College National Finals were held last June at Bozeman, Mont., on the campus of Montana State University.

Wisconsin rodeo a disappointment to SU team

By Pete Erickson

The SU rodeo team couldn't quite repeat its performance last week, but there were a few bright spots at the River Falls, Wis., rodeo.

Senior Jeff Hendrickx tied for second and third in the long-go of the bull-riding event but didn't place in the finals.

Jeff Sheets, a freshman, made the finals, placing fourth in the long-go in bareback riding. In saddle-bronc competition Dave Taysom made the finals, splitting fifth place in the long-go. Brad Brettin and Freddy Helbling just missed riding their bulls. "I had a really good bull but he whipped me down right at the whistle," Brettin said. Helbling hit the ground at the whistle.

Also competing for the men's team were Todd Weber, Jeff Dunn and team captain Craig Miller, all in bull riding. Darren Schwagler competed in the bareback riding.

South Dakota State walked away with the men's title, with Black Hills State College coming in second. BHSC's Mike Hunter won all-around honors, edging out University of Wisconsin-River Falls' cowboy Todd Jerret for the top spot.

In the women's competition, SU's Jill Sandel made the finals in both barrel racing and goat tying. Sandel took fifth in the long-go in goat tying.

Also competing were Bonnie Johnson, team captain Christy Tvedt and Carmel Miller.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln won the women's competition, followed by SDSU.

Lisa Swanson of UNL won the all-around with SDSU's Judy Painter coming in second.

The next rodeo is Oct. 10-11 at Ames, Iowa. SU hosts the last rodeo of the fall season Oct. 30-31.

Great Plains Region

Oct. 10-11 Ames, Iowa
 Oct. 30-31 BISON STAMPEDE
 Jan. 29-31 Sioux Falls, S.D.
 Feb. 19-21 East Lansing, Mich.
 March 26-28 Champagne, Ill.
 April 2-4 Lincoln, Neb.
 April 16-18 Curtis, Neb.
 April 24, 25 Belle Fourche, S.D.
 April 31-May 2 Brookings, S.D.
 May 8, 9 Rapid City, S.D.

Voigt rode all three of his broncs and made the top ten for the final performance. He took sixth place in the nation. Voigt recently finished fourth in saddle bronc in the North Dakota Rodeo Association.

Dr. Steven Tanner, national faculty president of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association and coach of the SU rodeo team, is confident someone from this year's team can follow in Voigt's footsteps.

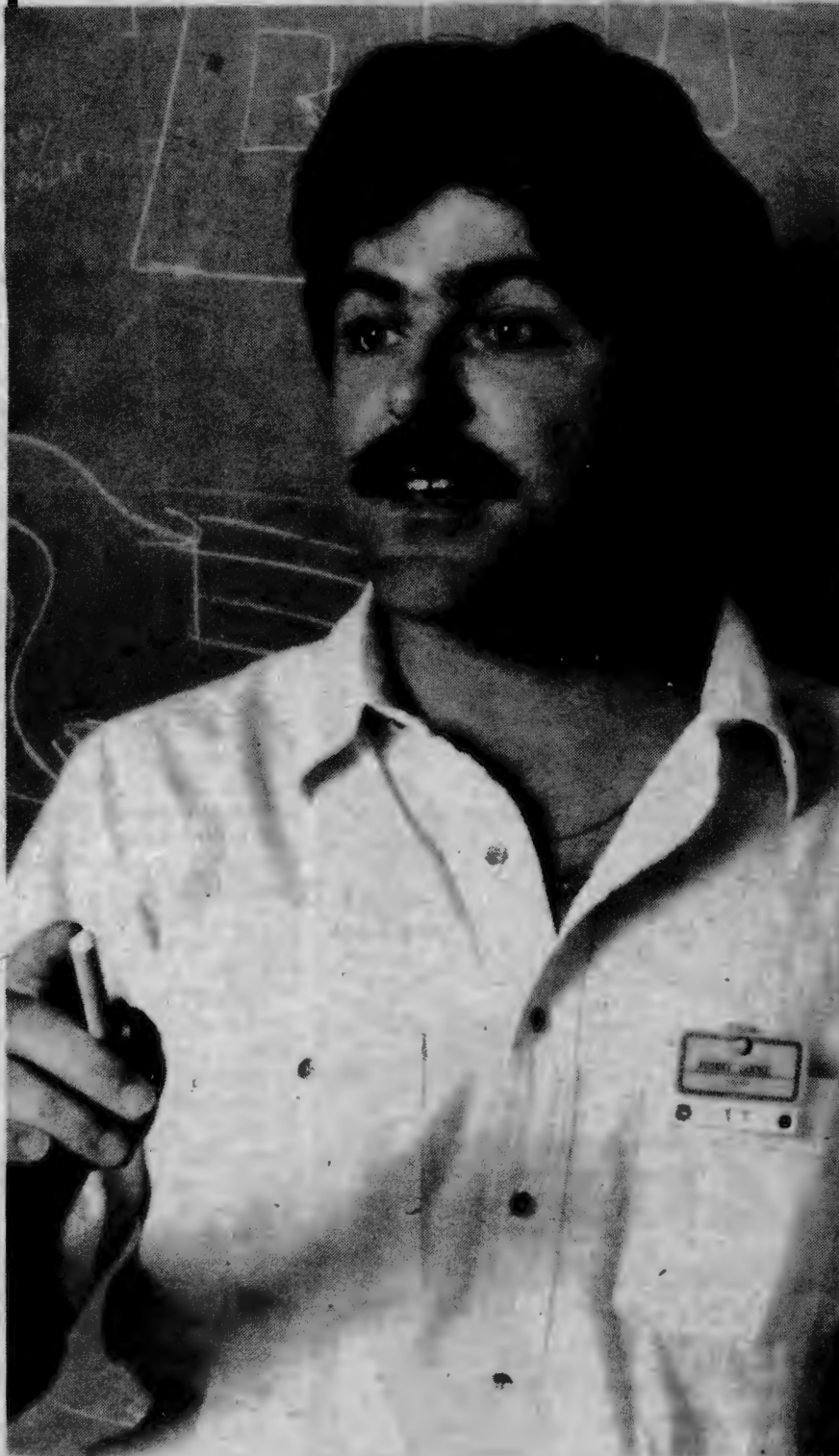
Tanner feels even though the region is competitive, SU has a good chance to send people to the nationals from both the men's and women's teams.

The 1981 national finals will again be held at Bozeman in mid-June. A reserved seating system is scheduled for the first time at the finals, and an address for ordering tickets will be available at a later date.



Owen Voigt made a repeat attendance to the national college rodeo finals at Bozeman, Mont., last June. Voigt competed in the saddle bronc event.

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