

-faith prayer service cks Festival Hall

By James Banyak
and Julie Stillwell
of the 1,100 persons
attended the special all-
worship service at
Festival Hall Sunday ex-
pected to hear Gloria
Steinem, internationally
known feminist and women's
advocate.
arrived shortly before
the speaker Rabbi Jerald
Brown concluded his address.
The speaker's arrival had been
delayed because of dense fog
covering Hector airport.
The organizers of the wor-
ship service, Citizens for a
Real Choice, had anticipated
the speaker's late arrival but
the service only 10
minutes late.
The contents of the service
were taken from a variety of
religious traditions. It began
with a violin solo and was
followed by a procession of
candles carried by high
school girls dressed in suf-
fering white. The banners
carried themes of love,
faith and peace.
Rabbi Brown began his ad-
dress at the time Steinem was
scheduled to give hers.
"I believe in freedom to choose,"
Steinem said, "is a basic biblical
principle. This God-given
freedom makes us most like
the image of God."
Brown referred to a letter
widely distributed by an
abortion group, Partners
for a Real Choice, in which the group

claimed, "God hates abor-
tions."

The biblical references that
followed the quote were
Genesis 9:5, 6, Proverbs
6:16-17, and Exodus 21 vs. 22.

Brown said the verses refer
to homicide and miscarriage
induced by violence and not
specifically abortion.

"In the Jewish tradition,
rabbis meet it (the abortion
question) head on," he said.
"Where there is a threat to
life, health or well being of
the mother, abortion is a
possibility...maybe even sug-
gested."

He said the psychological
as well as the physical health
of the mother must be con-
sidered, as in the case of rape
or incest.

Brown said since no one
really knows when life begins,
there can be no one answer-
only individual choices.

He related his anger with
the propaganda coming from
anti-abortion forces. Abortion
opponents have said since
1973, the "murders" (abor-
tions) had taken more lives
than Adolf Hitler did in the
holocaust.

"This is a monstrous
desecration of those
murdered in the prime of
their lives," Brown said. "Are
we to say the victims of the

Prayer Service
To page 2

Pro-Lifers hold rally to protest clinic opening

By Tammy Rowan

Abortion was voted down
10 years ago—why should it be
forced on us now? So says Dr.
Al Fortman, chairman of the
North Dakota Right to Life
Association and speaker at
the Pro-Life Rally in the Civic
Center Mall Sept. 27.

More than 500 people at-
tended, the pro-life rally, the
theme of which was "Our
Choice is...Life."

The afternoon activities in-
cluded a march, music by
various instrumental and
singing groups, and talks by
community pastors.

In an interview following
the rally, Mariyn Sether,
coordinator for the Minnesota
Concerned Citizens for Life,
said the rally was a form of
protest against the Woman's
Health Organization, an abor-
tion clinic located on 14th
Street South in Fargo. The

clinic opened last week.

No legal steps could've
prevented the clinic from
opening, Sether said, since
the Supreme Court ruled in
favor of abortion; however,
she said her group is trying to
prevent the Fargo community
from supporting it.

In his speech, Fortman
claimed that unborn children
are people who don't have the
ability or "political clout" to
preserve their rights. He said
the abortion clinic has death
as its goal.

Life Coalition, the organiza-
tion that conducted the rally,
consists of eight Pro-Life
groups from Fargo and sur-
rounding communities.

Expressing the views of
Life Coalition, Sether said,
"An unborn child is not a
vegetable or mineral—but a
human being who will develop
into a person as we are."

One of the main concerns of
both Fortman and Sether was
the idea that Life Coalition is
a religious minority. Sether
said the organization is not
based on religion, rather on a
human rights and moral
standpoint.

Wayne Aarestad, a Fargo
attorney, was the emcee for
the rally. In opening the after-
noon's events and commen-
ting on the cold weather he
said, "It is warmer out there
than in the hearts of those
wanting to bring the death in-
dustry to Fargo."

"Think of the future,"
Aarestad added. "Today the
target is the unborn and
tomorrow it may be elderly or
the handicapped."

Other activities included a
silent march around the
block, with the supporters
carrying a large banner
stating the theme of the rally.

Steinem supports Pro-Choice movement in Fargo-Moorhead

By Julie Stillwell

The audience that packed
Festival Hall for the special
worship service seemed to be
anticipating, wondering if
Gloria Steinem would make

her scheduled appearance and
deliver the homily as planned.

The fog hovering over
Fargo delayed her arrival,
but just as Rabbi Brown of
Temple Beth El finished his
address, Steinem appeared
from the side of the stage.

"Welcome, brothers and
sisters," Steinem greeted the
audience.

"I come to thank you from
the bottom of my heart for
having the convictions and
courage to stand up for what
you feel is right," she said.

Steinem spoke of healing
"wounds" inflicted on Fargo
and area residents split over
the availability of abortion
services through the recently
organized Women's Health
Organization.

"We have to respect the
spiritual concerns of each per-
son," she said. Steinem sym-
pathized with the pro-choice
movement, saying, "It's not
easy to face a group that feels
they alone know the word of
God."

Steinem's talk did not focus
extensively on the abortion
issue, although organizer
Joan Hill and Steinem had
received information on the
local abortion controversy.

In the homily, Steinem
outlined the anthropological
history of women's reproduc-
tive rights, beginning more
than 5,000 years ago.

"Back then, the most
powerful gods were women.
They were worshipped
because of their mystical

ability to give birth."

Steinem said once the cause
and affect of procreation was
realized, the exalted status of
women declined and eventual-
ly, women were no longer
allowed in the temples, much
less worshipped.

Social and political factors,
more than religious tenets
were responsible for the
disapproval of abortion and
contraceptives, according to
Steinem. She said history
shows Napoleon asking the
Pope to discourage abortions
and contraceptives so that a
greater population and
stronger armies could be
achieved.

Following her prepared
speech, Steinem answered
questions from the audience.
In response to what her per-
sonal views regarding abor-
tion were, she said, "The right
to have or not to have an abor-
tion is a basic human right."

Regarding the reproduc-
tive right of males, Steinem
said, "We would at least ex-
pect males to find someone
who wants to bear their
child."

A final question directed at
Steinem regarded the current
administration and what ef-
fect she thought it would have
on the women's movement.
Steinem's response brought
what seemed to be hearty ap-
proval from the audience.

"Fortunately, the women's
movement did not begin in
Washington and it will not
end in Washington, either."



Photo by Roger Whaley

rights advocate Gloria Steinem chats with a Fargo resident after her appearance at Sunday's
worship service in Festival Hall. The service was coordinated by Citizens for a Real Choice.

Women's health organization opens clinic

By David Sordahl
First trimester abortions are now available in Fargo.

The North Dakota Women's Health Organization began operation last week. At a press conference last Wednesday, NDWHO administrator Jane Bovard, Fargo, said a full range of gynecological services is offered, including abortion during the first 12 weeks of pregnancy. Other services include pregnancy testing, birth control services, sterilization and adoption counseling and pap smear tests.

Previously, a woman seeking an abortion had to travel to Grand Forks or Jamestown. For abortions during the second trimester, a trip to St. Paul was required and to New York for third trimester abortions.

The clinic is staffed by a Fargo doctor who has not been publicly identified. Bovard serves as administrator and counselor, along with another full-time staff member. Ten additional part-time members assist in medical and counseling support.

NDWHO is a management corporation for profit registered with the state of North Dakota on March 5, 1981, for any business permit-

ted in the state. It is headquartered in North Miami Beach, Fla., and represented by Washington, D.C. attorney Lynn Miller.

Establishment of the clinic was first reported in news broadcasts Aug. 18. At that time Fargo nurse Judith Gebeke said she had been interviewed for a position with the yet unidentified NDWHO. Gebeke responded to an advertisement in the July 30 edition of The Forum for registered and licensed practical nurses with experience in "family planning."

Gebeke said she was interviewed Aug. 11 by Bovard and Lynn Garon. She was told abortions would be performed at a clinic to be located near downtown on the south side and that definite information was not being given out to keep the media and pro-life movement leaders from intervening. On Aug. 18, Gebeke was interviewed by KFGO radio and KXJB television station.

The day before, a second ad ran in the Forum seeking applicants for "out-patient, gynecology work in a physician's office," and that "non-judgmental" qualities would be required.

Another nurse, Anita Conn, called the phone number for an interview, which at that

time was Bovard's home telephone. After a short conversation Conn was told that "mostly abortions" would be performed at the facility.

A press conference was called Aug. 19, the day after the KFGO and KXJB broadcasts, to announce the formation of the F-M Citizens Abortion Alert. Marilyn Sether, regional coordinator of Minnesota Citizens Concerned for Life, said F-M CAA had learned a doctor would be flown in twice a week to perform abortions and the owners of the building operate "eight or nine" other facilities around the country.

Sether said her group was banding together pro-life forces, totalling about 800 people, to warn area residents about the planned clinic and to try to organize efforts to force it out of business.

By this time, pro-life groups were questioning the validity of the remodeling permit issued to Allied Builders, Fargo, for the site on South 14th Street. The pro-lifers claimed city officials were given incomplete or misleading information by Jason Trust, applicant and property owner.

Assistant city building inspector Ray Malstrom took information by a Jason Trust representative noting the building would be used as a "women's counseling center."

Assistant city attorney John Boulger began to investigate Jason Trust, the building license and to determine if further city or state licensing would be needed to operate a facility where abortions would be performed.

The Fargo City Commission heard testimony Aug. 24 from F-M CAA attorney Wayne Aarestad about the building permit and from city building inspector Neil Bergquist. No action was taken at the meeting.

Affidavits by Gebeke, Conn, Aarestad and others were submitted to city attorney Wayne Solberg and city commissioners. Assistant city attorney Boulger contacted attorney Lynn Miller, counsel for the group establishing the facility. Boulger was told the group was NDWHO, abortions

would be performed in addition to a wide range of other services and was given names of corporation officials and addresses.

Under pressure from F-M CAA, city commissioners Ron Sahr and Gib Bromenschenkel called a special meeting on Sept. 3. After reviewing the affidavits, Boulger's information and hearing from citizens, the committee voted 2-1 to temporarily suspend the remodeling permit for the site at 11 S. 14th St. until the city received further, confirmed information about the purpose of the property owners, Jason Trust.

Commissioners Sahr and Bromenschenkel voted in favor of suspension, Commissioner Roy Pederson abstained until he could get counsel from city attorney Solberg and Commissioner S.F. "Sid" Cichy voted against suspension.

The Sept. 3 meeting was called when Mayor Jon Lindgren was out of town. He arrived late that night, and the following day consulted with Bergquist and Solberg. Lindgren determined that all legal aspects had been resolved and ordered the remodeling permit to be reinstated.

Lindgren's action triggered dual press conferences on Sept. 4 by pro-life and pro-choice groups. Aarestad, Sether and the F-M CAA attacked the move. A pro-choice group, Citizens for a Real Choice, officially announced its formation, led by Fargo attorney Alice Olson.

Governmental officials also reacted. Sahr and Bromenschenkel said they were "disappointed" by Lindgren's action, and Cass County Commissioner Ray Larson claimed the reinstatement bypassed citizen input.

During this time a Christian ministry was formed, Partners in Vision. The group placed a full page ad in the Midweek Eagle, a bi-weekly shopping guide, calling abortion "murder" and including a ballot, to prove a majority of Fargo-Moorhead residents oppose abortions being performed locally.

Partners in Vision have also begun what some civic leaders consider an intimidat-

tion campaign by merchants, religious leaders for their views of abortion. Lyn Sahr (no relation to commissioner Ron Sahr) was told to let area residents know which merchants have pro-life views.

Lindgren reacted. Partners move by to form a list of that advocate a choice in abortion.

On Sept. 2 a pro-life rally was staged a rally at marching around downtown and patriotic songs. De- man, chairman Dakota Right delivered a speech marchers saying could be closed.

Sept. 30 NDWHO announced the opening of their clinic.

Bovard announced opening along with Hill, executive director National Women's Organization and president of NDWHO. At the opening, "We're here we intend to stay."

The clinic has a scene of intermittent and prayer vigils. This has occurred as of this afternoon.



Rabbi Jerald Brown

Photo by Roger Whaley

Prayer Service from page 1

Nazi horror were simply abortions?"

As Brown concluded his remarks, Steinem took her place on stage. Upon speaking, she congratulated the

pro-choice audience for its concerned involvement. She said that if the rights of women to bear children were in question, "we'd be just as concerned."

SAMBO'S

TRY OUR 99¢ SPECIALS

Including hamburgers & pancakes
open 24 hours
2828 N. Bdwy



Twin City Army Store

We have the lowest priced wool clothing in the area!

- *Used 18 oz. wool pants - Genuine G.I. - only \$6.00!
- *New and used tropical wool trousers - just \$8.00.
- *Beautiful new Navy type Pea Coats - \$59.95.
- **"Ike" jackets-used-stylish - \$6.95 small sizes
- *100% wool new Navy or GI watch caps - only \$4.98.
- *75% wool glove liners - \$2.98 / pair.

Many more inexpensive, warm wool items available!

SAVE! Mosquito bars and nylon inflatable rafts on sale now!

405 NP Ave. - Fargo (701) 232-5504
open 9-6 daily
MC / UIA 9-8 Thursdays

WE'RE LOOKING FOR ENGINEERS WITH POWER

- ELECTRICAL
- MECHANICAL

Interviewing Through

Omaha Public Power... operators of one of the world's most efficient power stations. OPPD representative campus interviewing engineers at the Power Center.

Shift Technical Advise

New opportunity as a safety team at the Power Station. Get valuable training in all aspects plant operation, maintenance and modification.

Power Generation

Design, testing, maintenance and operation opportunities nuclear and fossil fuel stations.

Transmission and Distribution engineering

Openings in the analysis design of substations, transmission and distribution lines, and distribution.

System Protection

Documentation, coding, maintenance, and operation computer programs with the Energy Management System.



Employment Department
Omaha Public Power
1623 Harney Street
Omaha, Nebraska 68102
An equal opportunity
male/female

Reagan dismantling new Department of Education

by Christopher Potter
 (S)—It was an event that "pay rich dividends in future," President Jimmy Carter predicted. It was "a remarkable, one day for education," President Walter Mondale enthused. At least that's what they said 16 months ago, when leading politicians and lobbyists gathered at a "Day to Learning Day" to launch the brand-new U.S. Department of Education. Now, President Reagan has ordered the department dismantled, a victim of his veiled campaign promise. The president is expected to recommend either the department be demoted to an agency or foundation, or it be returned to the Department of Health and Human Services (which used to be the Department of Health, Education and Welfare before education programs were moved to their current cabinet home), or its functions be divided among a number of existing cabinet departments.

Reagan and his fellow conservatives have never hidden their dislike of the department, which they call a bureaucratic intrusion into state and local affairs.

Indeed, the first bill to dismantle the department was introduced in Congress in October, 1979, before President Carter even had a chance to sign the bill creating the department into law.

More surprising than Reagan's proposal is the lack of alarm of college officials around the country. They generally greet news of the department's demise with cautious approval or, more typically, outright apathy.

Those most opposed to dismantling the department are Washington, D.C. college lobbyists.

"We'll fight this move to the end," says Bill Stafford of the National Education Association, the teachers' union that had lobbied for three decades for a cabinet-level education department.

Many viewed the department's establishment as Jimmy Carter's political payoff to

the NFA.

"Every other country in the Western world has a secretary of education," Stafford says. "We need someone up there minding our store, or there's no telling what Reagan might do. The department just hasn't had a chance yet."

"It's clear (Reagan) intends to dismantle the public educational system as it now exists," Stafford contends. "This is nothing new for him. He'd like to go back to his early days, back to the little red schoolhouse. He thinks, 'If I made it on my own, why can't everyone else?'"

Interestingly, the NEA's arch-rival American Federation of Teachers, which originally lobbied against establishing the department, now favors the department's continued existence, albeit mutedly.

"It's better than nothing at all," says AFT publicist Scott Widmeyer, who adds his organization would approve returning education programs to Health and Human Services.

"The AFT doesn't like the idea of a federal agency telling state governments what to do," Widmeyer says. "Yet we don't want all the power to go back to the states, either. Local interference would be much worse than anything

the federal government might do."

John Mallon of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities agrees. "There're just so many problems with state and local government as regards education that we'd hate to lose the kind of overseeing agency that we have now."

Yet general reaction among college administrators outside of Washington doesn't seem nearly as worried.

"I don't think it would have much effect on our university," observes Albert Jones, presidential assistant at the University of Georgia. "If abolishing the department would help do away with federal intrusion into state education, that would be fine."

"I don't feel the loss would have any significant effect on us as long as some form of body remains in Washington," adds Indiana University Vice President Kenneth Gros Lewis.

Columbia Vice President Gregory Fusco is skeptical about the importance of a cabinet-level department. "Higher education as a whole never has been very concerned about a department of education, thus it's unlikely there will be much opposition (to its demise)."

Fusco says "It's the federal programs themselves that are important to us, not the organization of government bureaucracy."

Smaller school seem as unconcerned as the larger ones. "We're on solid private footing," says Robert Haslun, presidential assistant at Oberlin College. "I don't think abolishing a department will mean abolishing the government's interest in education."

"It's doubtful (abolition) would have any effect on us," adds Barbara Lawrence of Middlebury College in Vermont. "We're pretty self-sufficient."

"There's no evidence that having a cabinet-level department directly over education has been a gain or a loss," points out Assistant Vice President Sam Baker of the University of Illinois. "Policy is made in Congress, not the education department, yet there's nothing apparent that the department's been effective even as a lobbying organization."

The prevailing administrative apathy seems best summed up by Glen Grant, assistant chancellor at California-Berkeley. "I doubt that there's any opinion on this one way or another here, even on a personal level. I just don't think having a department of education makes any difference."

More students defaulting on federal student loans

WASHINGTON, D.C. just released by the U.S. Department of Education. (CPS)—A slightly higher percentage of students defaulted on their federal student loans in 1980 than in 1979, according to statistics

The numbers, incorporated in the department's annual report to Congress, show 1,800,000 students failed to

make payments on some \$828 million worth of National Direct Student Loans during the school year ending June 30, 1980.

The year before, 875,000 students defaulted on NDSLs. The default rate in both years was about 16 percent of the students who took out loans.

Students using Guaranteed Student Loans have a better record. The default record was just under six percent of the total number of loans issued, an improvement over the 8.1 percent rate in 1979.

But though the percentage of loans that aren't paid back has stayed the same, the amount of money lost and the number of students in default are much higher because there are more GSLs being distributed than ever before.

The report points out that the \$4.8 million handed out in GSLs in 1980 equalled 25 percent of all the GSL money issued since GSLs started in 1966.

Skee Smith, a Department of Education spokeswoman, also noted at a press conference that others did a better job collecting GSLs than the federal government. The default rate among GSLs administered by the government was 8.2 percent.

But the default rate among GSLs administered by state and private lenders was just 4.2 percent in 1980.

DRYCLEANING

10% cash & carry discount off our already low prices

weeneys
CLEANERS

Ju Ampus
behind Gamma Phi Beta
1135 17th St. N.

No price tag on integrity



Judging the quality of a diamond is not a simple matter. Many factors influence the price you pay. To serve you better, we took the time to acquire the necessary scientific knowledge and gemological instruments to properly grade every diamond we sell. Our title of Registered Jeweler, American Gem Society, must be re-won each year through additional study. It is your assurance of full value for the dollars you spend. Come in and see our diamonds, soon!

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY



THE CROWN JEWELS

605 NP Ave., Fargo, N. Dak
Phone: 237-6809

ANGEL FLIGHT

What Angel Flight is:

1. A National service organization
2. A chance for you to get involved in your school and community
3. Good times, good friends
4. For males and females
5. A non-military organization sponsored by the Air Force ROTC

Angel Flight will be having an introductory meeting in Weible's Main Lounge, Thursday, October 8, 8:00 p.m.

Refreshments Served!
Everyone Welcome!

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES · box 4244 · Berkeley, CA. 94704

SKIP NOVEMBER 19th.

On November 19, we'd like you to stop smoking cigarettes for 24 hours. It's worth a try. Because if you can skip cigarettes for a day, you might discover you can skip 'em forever.

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT
American Cancer Society

This space contributed by the publisher.

Psychologists experiment with 'controlled smoking'

By Julie Stillwell

Look around you. If your vision isn't clouded by a fog of thick blue tobacco smoke, it may be because more and more smokers are trying to kick the habit.

For some, quitting isn't an easy thing to do. Although there are almost as many commercial "quit smoking" programs as there are diets, many will never be able to entirely give up smoking.

If "hardcore" smokers are unable to give up cigarettes completely, at least there may be a way for them to successfully cut back on their smoking.

A research program recently completed by the psychology department at SU may point to a means of reducing a smoker's intake, with an emphasis on switching to a low-tar, low-nicotine brand, reducing the number of cigarettes smoked and smoking less of each cigarette.

Doctors Russ Glasgow and Robert Klesges of the psychology department were responsible for the design and implementation of the program, with assistance from P.R. Godding and R.L. Gegelman.

Klesges said the program was based on research by Lee Frederiksen, who first worked with the concept of "controlled smoking."

"Traditional smoking cessation programs (which involve quitting completely) have a good rate of success at the end of treatment, but most start again. Out of the 100 starting the program, about 50 quit, but of those 50, 35 start smoking again. That's

not really successful. It's dismal," Klesges said.

Frederiksen's research studies smokers on an individual basis, with extensive physiological studies. The SU psychologists designed their study to find out if the principle could be applied to group treatment in a cost-effective manner.

Forty-nine chronic smokers were the subjects for the on-campus research. The smokers' average age was 40 and they had been smoking about 20 years. According to Klesges, the average cigarette intake was a pack and a half a day.

Getting participants to switch to a lower-tar and nicotine cigarette was the most successful factor of the study, Klesges said.

"Tar is believed to have a cancer-causing effect, and nicotine is the addictive component," Klesges said.

The research results showed a 58 percent reduction in tar and nicotine intake.

Subjects were also able to significantly reduce the number of cigarettes smoked per day, accomplished through self-monitoring and self-control methods.

"Self-monitoring increases the smoker's awareness of how many they inhale a day. Having to write down each time they smoke makes them realize their smoking habits. So often it's automatic," Klesges said.

Once their average intake level was determined, the smokers began cutting down. Some divided the number of cigarettes per day by the number of waking hours and

rationed their cigarette time table. Other-ly in certain situations as at coffee breaks just had to quit their cigarettes were gone.

The third amount of each cigarette was left in an ashtray, the amount smoked by the hard to quantify.

The only testing involved was the measurement of carbon monoxide levels in the subjects.

breathalyzer-ment, participants after smoking on their individual carbon monoxide levels.

"After three weeks was a significant carbon monoxide the follow-up study some regression much," Klesges said.

The implications research, according to Klesges, are because if the carbon monoxide levels are directly to lung cancer disease, reduced carbon monoxide levels are better than not quitting.

"It's hard to quit. For some, it's a lifetime. Everyone knows the risks, but when you see a cancer patient, it seems so away. There are alternatives."

The psychologists at the beginning of similar research which will make a difference in the recently announced

Record number of students seek GSLs

(CPS)—The rush to apply for Guaranteed Student Loans before Oct. 1, when controversial new regulations for qualifying for GSLs went into effect, produced a record number of students seeking aid and even drained some school treasuries of aid funds before classes began.

Financial aid advisers around the country tried to reach students during the summer to apply for GSLs early to beat the new rules. The rules include a new "needs test," in which families earning more than \$30,000 per year have to demonstrate how much they need the loan to put their children through school.

To evade the new rules, the University of Idaho processed more GSL applications by Aug. 25 than it did during the entire 1980-81 academic year. GSL applications at Notre

Dame were running "about 10 percent over last year," according to campus aid director Joseph Russo.

The rush got so bad that the North Carolina College Foundation, which administers GSLs in that state, ran out of GSL money the first week of September. About 7,000 students were left without loans, though the agency subsequently arranged loans for them elsewhere.

The University of Texas placed a "moratorium" on processing GSL applications between Sept. 15 and Oct. 1 because of the overload of applications.

The reason, of course, is that students who got GSLs before the Oct. 1 deadline did not have to demonstrate need.

The U.S. Department of Education's new rules allows students from families that

make less than \$30,000 per year to get the maximum \$2,500 loan without having to pass the needs test.

The "test" itself is a set of tables laying out what families of different income levels must spend on their children's education from their own pockets before becoming eligible for a loan.

The standard need in the tables is set fairly generously, however. Even those families with incomes over \$100,000 may still be eligible, depending on the cost of the school and the number of students in the family.

For example, at some of the more expensive private colleges—where costs can exceed \$11,000 per year—loans are available for families with incomes up to \$110,000 a year with one student. For families with two students, the income limit goes to \$130,000.

Some observers estimate the impact will be the greatest on public college students from families in the \$30,000 to \$45,000 per year range. Public colleges, of course, charge less than private schools. Their costs would represent a smaller percentage of family income and thus disqualify some families from GSLs.

"The thinking here has been an income ceiling could discriminate against middle income families and leave a potential for abuse among these automatically eligible," says John Phillips of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

The needs test, however, is in effect only during the 1981-82 academic year ending June 30. Administration officials have said they hope to extend the test to lower in-

come groups at the beginning of the year. Those aren't the GSL rules. All for repayment—acceptance of the first after graduation eliminated.

The Department has also increased the minimum annual payment amount from \$600.

Other changes will take effect earlier. As of last year, the loan origination fee was increased by five percent of the amount of the loan.

All the changes were in the first round. Washington feels it's a "tolerable cost." "But," Phillips says, "the signal the beginning trend."

north dakota
SPECTR'IM
state university

The Spectrum is a student-run newspaper published Tuesdays and Fridays at Fargo, N.D., during the school year, except holidays, vacations and examination periods.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of university administration, faculty or student body.
The Spectrum welcomes letters to the editor. Those intended for publication should be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than two pages. We reserve the right to edit all letters.
Letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published under any circumstances. With your letter, please in-

clude your NDSU affiliation and a telephone number at which you can be reached.
Editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, south side of the Memorial Union. The main office number is 237-8829. The business manager can be reached at 237-8881; advertising manager, 237-7407; editor, 237-8829, and editorial staff, 237-7414.
The Spectrum is printed at Southeastern Printing, Casselton, N.D.

Editor Julie Helgato
Managing editor Dave Haskenson
Associate editors Murray Wolf
Neal Lambert
Kevin Cassella
Greg Soukup
Kim Anderson
Jan Macdonald
Copy editor

Production
Typesetter
Proofreader
Darkroom technicians
Office manager
Business manager
Advertising manager
Circulation manager

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Student Senate Back in Action

By Julie Holgate

A full Student Senate met for the first time this school year and wasted no time spending student activity fees.

At the Sunday meeting, finance commissioner Steve Johnson asked senate to OK a \$647 request from student government (of which Student Senate is a division) for a new office typewriter.

The only discussion on that matter came when Brad Johnson, representing the College of Science and Math, asked if it would be cheaper to get an old machine from the SU library.

Those who were requesting the money had apparently taken that into consideration, but thought it best to invest in a better quality machine.

Senate unanimously approved the allocation to purchase the \$1,100 typewriter (\$1,100 less a \$225 discount, \$125 trade-in allowance, \$125 already in the fund for service on the old machine...plus \$22 tax).

The money comes out of a \$26,000 student activity contingency fund.

In other business, senators agreed to keep office hours on somewhat of a regular basis, although no set hours have been determined.

Government Relations and Student Services commissioner Teresa Joppa said this time could be spent working on special-interest projects and/or meeting with students.

Brad Johnson was chosen to fill a two-year spot on Finance Commission, a student group which determines what student groups get how much student money.

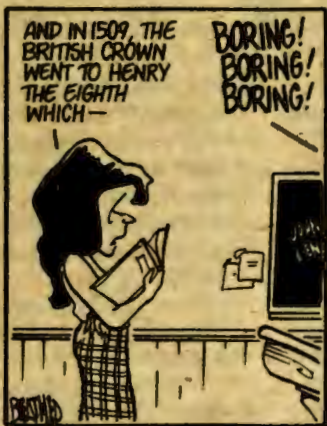
Johnson begins his second year on senate.

Appointments Committee, which interviews candidates for various student government jobs, has six new members: Wade Myers, Jeff Carlson, Dan Felvey, Charlie Koesterman, Dave Mumm and Toyin Oguntoyinbo.

Myers was last year's student vice president and was on senate the previous two years. Oguntoyinbo begins his second year representing Reed-Johnson. The other senators start their first year.

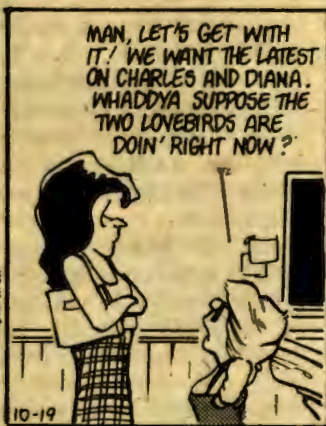
On the agenda for next week's meeting are selections for a vice chairman of Student Senate and members of Inter-Residence Hall Council, Board of Student Publications, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Married Student Association, Campus Attractions Board, Academic Affairs, Campus Committee, Scheduling and Registration, Student Affairs, University Athletics, Public Events and University Relations, Tri-College and Research committees.

Action begins at 7 pm. Sunday in the States Room of the Union.



AND IN 1509, THE BRITISH CROWN WENT TO HENRY THE EIGHTH WHICH—

BORING! BORING! BORING!



MAN, LET'S GET WITH IT! WE WANT THE LATEST ON CHARLES AND DIANA. WHADDYA SUPPOSE THE TWO LOVEBIRDS ARE DOIN' RIGHT NOW?



WELL MILO, I'D LIKE TO THINK THEY'RE ACTING LIKE ANY OTHER TYPICAL NEWLYWEDS.



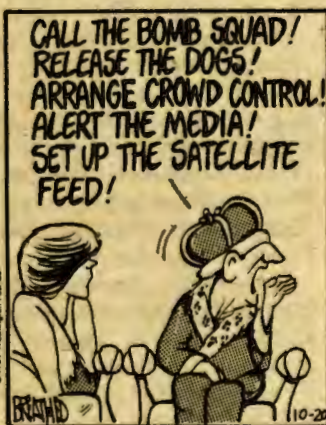
YOU'D LIKE WHAT?

A HAREM.



I KNOW CHARLIE! LET'S GO OUT ON THE LAWN AND PLAY FRISBEE!

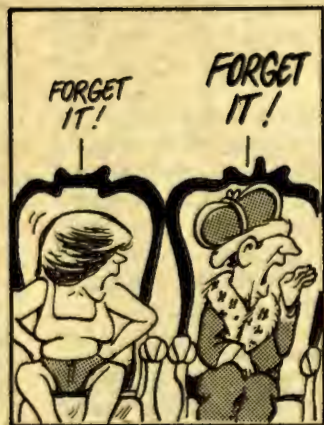
ALL RIGHT, MY DOVE.



CALL THE BOMB SQUAD! RELEASE THE DOGS! ARRANGE CROWD CONTROL! ALERT THE MEDIA! SET UP THE SATELLITE FEED!

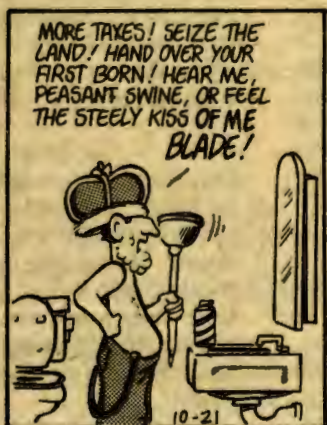


ALL SET.

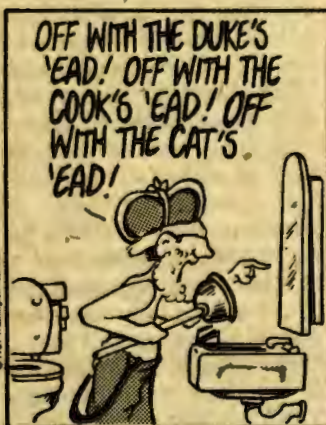


FORGET IT!

FORGET IT!



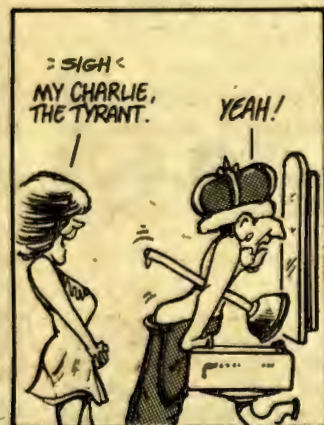
MORE TAXES! SEIZE THE LAND! HAND OVER YOUR FIRST BORN! HEAR ME, PEASANT SWINE, OR FEEL THE STEELY KISS OF ME BLADE!



OFF WITH THE DUKE'S 'EAD! OFF WITH THE COOK'S 'EAD! OFF WITH THE CAT'S 'EAD!



WHAT THE 'ECK!! OFF WITH EVERYBODY'S 'EAD!!



SIGH< MY CHARLIE, THE TYRANT.

YEAH!



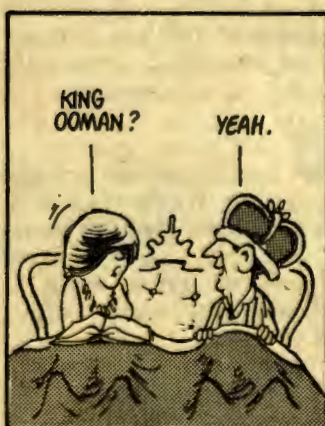
OH CHARLIE! LET'S INVITE ALL OF ME OLD FRIENDS OVER FOR OUR THREE-MONTH ANNIVERSARY COCKTAIL PARTY!

NOW DIANA, DEAR... YOU KNOW WE 'AVE TO ASSOCIATE WITH THOSE OF OUR OWN.



YEAH? LIKE WHO?

WELL... THERE'S KING IDI "BIG PAPA" OOMAN OF EASTERN UGUMBIA.



KING OOMAN?

YEAH.



DOESN'T HE EAT PEOPLE?

WELL NOT AT A BLEEDIN' COCKTAIL PARTY!

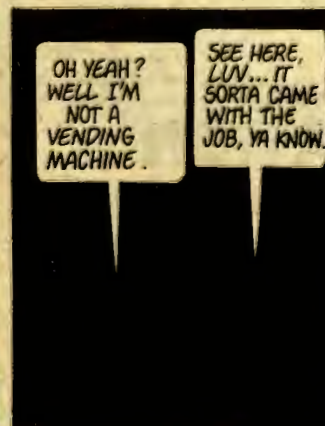


DIANA? AWAKEN MY LITTLE HEN. 'AVE ANY GREAT NEWS FOR ME?



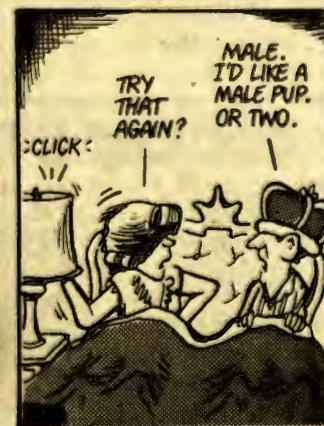
HMM... HUH? NEWS 'BOUT WHAT?

AN HEIR TO THE THRONE. ME FAMILY'S GETTIN' A MIGHT ANTSY ABOUT IT.



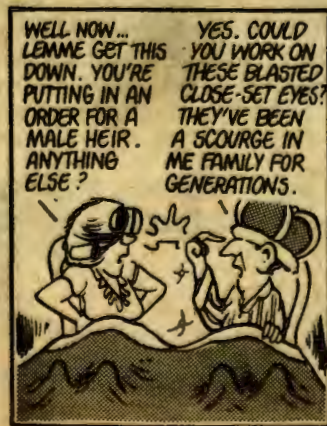
OH YEAH? WELL I'M NOT A VENDING MACHINE.

SEE HERE, LUV... IT SORTA CAME WITH THE JOB, YA KNOW.



TRY THAT AGAIN?

MALE. I'D LIKE A MALE PUP. OR TWO.



WELL NOW... LEMME GET THIS DOWN. YOU'RE PUTTING IN AN ORDER FOR A MALE HEIR. ANYTHING ELSE?

YES. COULD YOU WORK ON THESE BLASTED CLOSE-SET EYES? THEY'VE BEEN A SCOURGE IN ME FAMILY FOR GENERATIONS.



I SEE. HOLD THE CLOSE-SET EYES. WHAT ABOUT THE EARS?



WHAT'S WRONG WITH ME EARS?

Clips

campus

the entertainer

Rec Center

There is sign up for bowling leagues anytime in the Rec Center until Friday. The leagues will be coed with two men and two women on each team. Times available to bowl are Mondays at 8 p.m., Wednesdays at 5 p.m. and Thursdays at 8 p.m. If there is enough interest, there is a possibility of the formation of a men's league.

Homecoming Committee

Applications for booths at the Fund Fair are due next Monday at 4:30 p.m., in Room 204 of Old Main. The Fund Fair will be held Friday, Oct. 16 in the Union Ballroom.

United Campus Ministry

There will be an Episcopal Eucharist Celebration tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in the United Campus Ministry Building.

Home Ec

There will be a HEED student teaching application meeting Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Room 212 of the FLC. All HEED juniors must attend.

Vet Science

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

Rho Lambda

Rho Lambda will meet and have new member selection on Thursday, Oct. 22 at 5:00 p.m. at a place to be announced later. All members must be present.

Pre-Law Club

The Pre-Law Club will hold an organizational meeting on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 319 of the FLC. Revision of the club's constitution and goals will be the topics.

SPS

The Society of Physics Students will have its first meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 103 of South Engineering. Meeting will be to plan a program of activities for the year.

Circle K

Circle K will meet on Thursday at 6 p.m. in Room 319 for the FLC.

Ag Econ Club

The Ag Econ Club will meet on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Van Es Auditorium.

Newman Center

A Religious Issues Update will be held on Sunday at 10:45 a.m. in the Director's Room of the Newman Center. Father Jim Ermer will be the speaker.

College Republicans

The College Republicans will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge. The guest speaker will be Marion Stewart.

Saddle and Sirloin

Saddle and Sirloin will meet on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Sheppard Arena. Executives will meet at 7 p.m. Topics will be discussion of the horse show and initiation of new members.

IES Majors

Institutional environmental services majors will meet on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 413 of the FLC. Internship reports will be the topic.

IRHC

IRHC will hold its weekly meeting on Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Room 370 of the Home Ec building. Every dorm government must have a representative and/or alternate present.

Dr. L.A. Marquisee

OPTOMETRIST

CONTACT LENSES

Member American Optometric

631 1st Ave. N. 235-7445

Across from the Lark Theatre

By Kim Anderson
For those of you enjoying Octoberfest activities in the area and want to add a touch of the arts, you've come to the right place.

An exhibition of contemporary and historic works by North Dakota folk artists will be on display at the SU art galleries beginning Thursday, Oct. 15 and continuing through Nov. 9. The opening reception is scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. Oct. 15.

Paintings, carvings, drawings, quilts, costumes, utensils, memorial objects and bridles are among the objects collected by the field researchers Nicholas Vrooman and Patrice Marvin for display in "Common Wealth: North Dakota Folk Art."

The show features paintings by Ben Barrett of Linton, Emily Lunde of Grand Forks, Anton White Bear of New Town, and H.P. Johnson and Harry Ostby of Fargo.

Also included are the works of sculpture by artists such as Albert Bean of Heaton, Leo J. Wilkie of Dunseith, and Ole "The Hermit" Olson of Lit- chville and Valley City.

Among the diverse collection of objects are drawings by Harry "Clear Sky" Hopkins of Fort Totten; a bridle woven of horse hair made in the state penitentiary at the turn of the century; a blacksmith's sculpture of a fisherman; traditional Norwegian wood carvings by Telle Rudser of Bismarck and Ole Simongaard who farmed near Hillsboro, and rose- maling by Amanda Tufte of Grand Forks.

The exhibit was organized by the University of North Dakota art galleries and fund-

ed by the Amoco Foundation, Inc., North Dakota Committee for the Humanities and Public Issues, North Dakota Council on the Arts, and Target store divisions of the Dayton-Hudson Foundation.

SU Fine Arts Series

If you have ears tuned up for some big brass sounds, you'll want to take advantage of the SU Fine Arts Series season premier.

The Empire Brass Quintet, winner of the 1976 Naumber Chamber Music Award and Quintet in Residence at Boston University and Mannes College of Music in New York, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13, in Festival Hall.

Hailed as a group of young "super-virtuosi," the group has performed for Queen Elizabeth II and was part of a concert performed at former President Jimmy Carter's inauguration.

Each performer possesses exceptional diversity and ability in a musical style, including classical, avant-garde, jazz and rock.

Area Galleries

The Rourke Art Gallery in Moorhead has on display small balsa wood sculpture by Thomas Macaulay of New Carlisle, Ohio.

Also being shown is the finely crafted jewelry of Barbara Beebe, a native of North Dakota.

Color and black-and-white

photographs by Lemley, Hope, N. at Rourke.

William Sha... comedy "Love's... will be presented... the Concordia College department. The... up at 8 p.m. in... Frazier Comstock... Concordia.

Auditions for... Country Theatre... musical "Jacques... Alive and Well... Paris," will be... p.m. Wednesday... day in SU's Askani... Theater.

"Jacques Brel" is... revue which consists... tially of 25 songs... variety of emotional... experiences. The... from the rousing... to the humorous... Frieda" to the... "Old Folks" to the... We Only Have Love...

Any SU student... LCT musical show... prepared with a... pianist will be... Open auditions... announced for... duction of Charles... "A Christmas Carol... will be held at 2 p... Oct. 11, and at 7... and 18. Call 235-67... details.

There you have... Octoberfest.

GRAND BARBER AND BEAUTY WORLD

NEEDKEN

COMPLETE LINE OF PRODUCTS

- HAIR STYLING
- C-ZAR
- CHOICE HAIRPIECES
- HAIR COLORING
- RAZOR CUTS

DIAL 237-3900

519 First Ave. N. Fargo

WELCOME!

To Bethel Evangelical Free Church
1602 South University Drive, Fargo

Bible Centered Preaching

Sunday Services: 8:30 and 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Bus Pick-up at:

| | |
|-----------------|------------|
| Welble Hall | 10:30 a.m. |
| Churchhill Hall | 10:35 a.m. |
| Burgum Hall | 10:40 a.m. |

For Further Information,
phone 232-4476

UNION STATION

Mon. Night
Football (large screen)
Free Popcorn
Chili 25¢

Tues. Night
2 for 1
5-9:30

Wed. Night - Bucket Night
Beer (without keeping bucket) \$1.25
Beer & Bucket \$2.50 - refills \$1.00

Thurs. Night
Draw Beer 25¢ 7-9:30 p.m.

Come out and listen to Needhan Twins

When You Come in Your Union Station T - Shirt or Jacket Get Your First Drink at Half Price
Any Night of the Week
Next to Archies on West Highway 10 Dilworth

The Men of Sigma Chi Fraternity
would like to invite all women to:

ΣΧ LITTLE SISTER RUS

Oct. 6 - Oct. 8

Tues. - Entertainment Night and general information
Wed. - Mystery Night
Thurs. - Hall Parties

If you are enthusiastic, like to meet new people and willing to participate - Sigma Chi has something to offer you.

1250 - 12th St. N.

For More Info. 293-293

argo campus not lacking in research department

By Murray Wolf
 not necessary to visit
 of the highbrow technical
 raities scattered across
 United States to find
 ighful research work go-
 n. In many fields, scien-
 are busily investigating
 ety of questions right in
 d areas.
 e of these local research
 utions is SU, according
 iber Koob, the dean of
 College of Science and
 ematical Sciences.

very university has, as
 of its mission, doing
 reh," Koob said. "This is
 and of the defined mission of
 He considers the
 arch aspect of a pro-
 's work at least as im-
 nt as the teaching and
 e service functions they
 onsm.
 e have an expectation at
 college," the University
 ans graduate explain-
 g that a faculty member
 job not only transferr-
 knowledge to students,
 creating new
 ledge and that's what
 reb is.

a feel very strongly that
 individual is the best
 or when he understands
 ately how that
 ledge is obtained and
 excited because he's part

of the process that creates it."
 Koob said colleges don't
 have the same "research mis-
 sion" as universities. He said
 research has been an integral
 part of agricultural studies
 since 1890 when SU (then
 North Dakota Agricultural
 College) was founded. But
 such projects were extended
 to the rest of the colleges
 within SU only when the
 school became a university.

Today, Koob said all new
 faculty members are made
 aware research is part of
 their job. About two-thirds of
 the 80 faculty members in the
 college of science and math
 are actively involved in such
 projects at any given time.
 Despite SU's continued sup-
 port for such work, Koob said
 public opinion of the value of
 scientific research has not
 been quite so consistent.

When the big drive for
 research began during or just
 after World War II, according
 to Koob, the public seemed to
 feel "technology could do no
 wrong." The drive for the
 moon and other advances of
 the 50's and 60's made science
 a romantic field, he said.

"To be a scientist in those
 times was a glamorous thing.
 A lot of people who were
 babies through that period-
 myself and a lot of our faculty

included—became scientists
 because we got caught up in
 that kind of excitement." But
 the 70's became a time of trouble
 for the sciences.

"Then came the en-
 vironmental impacts," Koob
 explained.

He said people began to
 realize they had only been
 concerned with what
 technology could do and not
 with its effects.

"Then, naturally, we swung
 the other way. 'Science is bad!
 Chemistry is bad!' Forget the
 fact that every material is a
 chemical of some sort," Koob,
 a chemist, recalled.

"It shows a lack of
 understanding of what the
 world is really about. But all
 of a sudden science and
 technology were bad, and
 public attitude turned to one
 of almost antagonism."

But Koob said things are
 beginning to look up for
 researchers, and public opi-
 nion of science seems to be
 growing more favorable.

"I hope that eventually we
 get some sort of balance," he
 said. "If we recognize that
 everything we do has an im-
 pact, good and bad, it's in the
 public domain...to make the
 decision as to whether a given
 technology is, on the whole,
 beneficial or not."

Koob said we need "a lot
 better educated public than
 now" to make these types of
 decisions, and colleges and
 universities are at least par-
 tially responsible for improv-
 ing the situation. He said col-
 leges, high schools, grade
 schools and even the
 magazines we read should be
 designed to help people make
 careful decisions about possi-
 ble scientific advances.

Instead of wildly embrac-
 ing an idea which may have
 flaws or completely rejecting
 an idea with some value, Koob
 said we should examine both
 sides. Using North Dakota's
 Garrison Diversion Project as
 an example, he went on to
 say most people tend to take
 one side of the controversial
 issue and close their minds to
 other points of view.

"Maybe that's the way
 things have to go," Koob said
 resignedly, "but it seems like
 if we had a well-informed
 public we could take a more
 rational approach to these
 kinds of things."

Even if researchers are
 able to gain the support of an
 unpredictable public, Koob
 said research projects still
 face many obstacles. One of
 the big problems is getting
 funding.

"The goal of all research is
 to obtain new knowledge," he
 said. "In order to get funds to
 follow that particular path
 toward a goal, we often have
 to identify specific objectives
 which are considered valuable
 to someone who has money."

Koob said the traditional
 sources of research funding
 have been the federal govern-
 ment and private industry.
 He mentioned the National
 Science Foundation, the Na-
 tional Institute of Health, the
 Department of the Interior,
 the Environmental Protection
 Agency and the Department
 of Defense as the major
 governmental benefactors.
 But what happens to scientific
 research if and when the
 Reagan Administration's
 budget-cutting ax falls?

"The impacts will probably
 be more associated with a
 shifting in where dollars come
 from than actual total
 dollars," Koob said. He ex-
 pects any reductions in fun-
 ding from Washington to be
 made up for by industrial
 backers. "We're not wringing
 our hands at this point," he
 said.

Aside from money, a con-
 ductive atmosphere is needed
 as part of the research pro-
 cess, according to Koob.

"Good research is always
 done in a fertile environment
 where there is a lot of ideas
 exchange possible," he said.
 Since not all people who could
 contribute to a similar project
 are located in the same area,
 Koob said any obstacles to
 communication are obstacles to
 research.

Since SU is a "smaller"
 university, according to Koob,
 limited numbers of people in-
 volved with a project can also
 be a problem. So can a lack of
 equipment, space and
 facilities. He said what is
 available a SU ranges from
 "very good" in the establish-
 ed sciences (such a chemistry

and physics) to the "poor" for
 emerging sciences (such as
 psychology and computer
 science). Koob said the
 department of science and
 math does the best it can to
 accommodate research in all
 areas.

Overcoming the myriad of
 problems is a complicated
 process, he said.

"When a professor comes
 here as an assistant professor
 he's essentially on his own.
 He's got no funds, he's got no
 graduate students, he's got no
 technical help. That in-
 dividual will spend a lot of
 time in the laboratory. As he
 progresses," Koob
 continued, "he will eventually
 attract students and these
 students will help him in the
 laboratories.

"If he's successful with his
 work and ideas, he may obtain
 some funds from an outside
 source who buys equipment
 for him which will make his
 job easier."

Koob said it is possible a
 professor may never enter
 the laboratory. He will
 become the "central process-
 ing unit" through which ideas
 get exchanged without being
 involved in the real "hands
 on" work.

He said students play a
 critical role in research—at
 least at SU. Though most stu-
 dent researchers are
 graduate students, Koob said
 some start to provide services
 as early as their freshman
 year. Others publish research
 results even before
 graduating.

"From the professor's point
 of view," Koob said, "if he
 likes his ideas and thinks they
 are important, he wants more
 people in on it. So, to him, the
 students are...an extension of
 himself."

Koob said faculty members
 from all nine departments in
 the college of science and
 math have made lasting con-
 tributions to their fields over
 the years. Most of the publici-
 ty has gone to SU's advances
 in agricultural genetics (the
 most common strain of hard
 red spring wheat grown in
 the United States was
 developed in a SU
 laboratory). But he said many
 other professors have reach-
 ed national prominence
 among their peers.

"I think SU is a relatively
 young university in the sense
 of its contributions to the
 broad range of science
 research," Koob said. "We
 have a long tradition and a lot
 of success in agricultural
 fields. But you'll see SU
 becoming more and more im-
 portant in areas which are of
 concern to this region." He
 gave the example of energy
 development—a field SU is
 already moving into.

Koob also said scientific
 research should be growing
 on a national level as well as
 in North Dakota.

"We as a country have got
 to continue to use research,"
 he said. "It's part and parcel
 of the fabric of society. If we
 downplay the role of research
 in the country, we will lose
 our place... as a world leader
 in technology. There's no
 doubt about it."

African students face possible expulsion, tuition hasn't been paid

By Jeff Leaman
 number of African
 students at SU, most from
 Nigeria, are facing the
 possibility of being dismissed
 because their tuition hasn't
 been paid.

Illustrated because govern-
 ment tape back home is
 not paying payments, some of
 the students have accused
 their student adviser Ann
 Winship of being hypocritical
 in managing African
 students' affairs.

Speaking at the African
 Student Union meeting on
 Oct. 19 at the Union, two
 Nigerian students complained
 that Winship has not cooperated in
 admitting information bet-
 ween them and the Nigerian
 government about their finan-
 cial and economic conditions

Winship's inability to of-
 ficially communicate with the
 Nigerian government effec-
 tively about their financial
 problems is making their
 studies and living conditions
 miserable, one student said.

"The problem is money,"
 Winship said. The Nigerian
 government has not sent tu-
 tion and allowances for some
 students for almost two years
 and the students are angry.

Her inability to receive
 money from Nigeria for them
 is not because she doesn't
 care, Winship said. It is
 because she does not have
 control over the Nigerian
 government which is their
 source of support.

She has written officially to
 the Nigerian government on
 many occasions to settle
 deferred tuitions for these
 students and also about
 economic conditions they are
 facing, but she has received
 no response from Nigeria.

"I have been attacked and
 insulted by some of the
 Nigerian students and accus-
 ed of reporting to the im-
 migration that one of them ac-
 cepted illegal employment in
 the United States," Winship
 said.

"My office is connected

with the Immigration and
 Naturalization Service on
 foreign students affairs, but I
 am not an immigration
 agent."

Incidentally, all American
 colleges and universities with
 a Nigerian student population
 are experiencing the same un-
 paid tuition problems with
 the Nigerian government,
 Winship said.

If the Nigerian government
 does not pay the tuition
 already deferred for these
 students, she said, students
 will have to dig up the money
 somewhere to pay their fees
 or their enrollment at SU will
 be discontinued.

Some colleges and univer-
 sities are terminating them,
 she said. SU has been con-
 siderate and sympathetic in
 the past, but something has to
 be done.


Communication is another
 element some foreign
 students are having problems
 with, Winship said. They have
 to be able to learn and under-
 stand the way of the culture in
 which they live. They have to
 accept the culture or do
 without it.

"Foreign students have to
 make room in order to under-
 stand the American way of
 life."

She said she has required
 students to make an appoint-
 ment to see her. Because
 there are many of them
 wishing to see her, it is dif-
 ficult to serve all of them at
 the same time.

"I like to see them in-
 dividually in order to under-
 stand their problems;
 however, if the situation is an
 emergency, no appointment is
 necessary."

Daytag
 Laundry
 Center
 open 7 days a week
 8AM-9PM
 Reasonable,
 Friendly and
 Clean
 only 5 blocks south
 of campus
 22 N. University Drive

WHY?? 

Don't use up your gas and your time driving to get your
 hair cut when you can...

Get a Great Haircut on Campus!!
 stop in and check our LOW rates!!

Memorial Union Barber
 Basement of the Union by the Varsity Mart

Theater Four designed for dramatic experience

By Dave Haakenson

Now everyone has a chance to get on stage and perform in college theater.

Theater Four, SU's one-year-old project designed to offer experience to theater enthusiasts, lights up Askanase Annex Theater at 4 p.m. Mondays.

Jim Zimmerman, coordinator of the theater, said anyone who wants to begin acting or directing in a small setting should sign up for a show.

Students can bring in scripts they like or have written and Zimmerman will schedule a date for a performance.

"If the plays sounds at all logical and it doesn't have total frontal nudity, we'll let them do it," Zimmerman said.

Theater Four not only provides experience and exposure to up-and-coming beginners but it gives a platform for more offbeat productions which might not be done by Little Country Theater.

Zimmerman said the most exciting theatrical moments at SU have happened in Theater Four, but "there has been some dogs, too."

Productions are performed, before an audience. There is no charge to see performances.

Students interested in performing, directing or writing a piece for Theater Four should contact Zimmerman before beginning rehearsals in case revisions are needed, he said.

Dunaway's performance good in 'Mommie Dearest'

By Doug Haugen

An acquaintance of mine said a better title for this movie would have been "Mommie Drearest." An apt observation.

I can't believe anyone could get away with the amount of abuse Joan Crawford did. If fame and wealth turns you into a monster, I think I'll pass.

Faye Dunaway portrays Crawford with a presence I have not witnessed in quite awhile. Her face has a quality of plasticity that is amazing.

It's like watching two performances—one of the movie star Joan Crawford and one of my nomination for The Most Sadistic Mother of the Year award.

I was impressed with Dunaway's fine performance which matched, if not bettered her performance in "Network."

In fact, all of the acting is top notch, including the child actors who play Christina and Christopher Crawford. Though the roles are emotional ones, the kids perform well, shattering my belief that the only acting a child can do is in cereal commercials and "Leave It To Beaver" episodes.

One confusing part of the movie is that we follow Christina pretty much from birth to early adulthood, but Christopher is seen only as a small child. We lose track of him until he's in his 20s and Joan is dead. I realize the movie is based on a book by Christina, but surely the gap could have filled in somehow.

The movie is one of the bet-

ter serious movies I've seen. It's an excellent character study and a good break from the deluge of comedies and science fiction adventure films that are out.

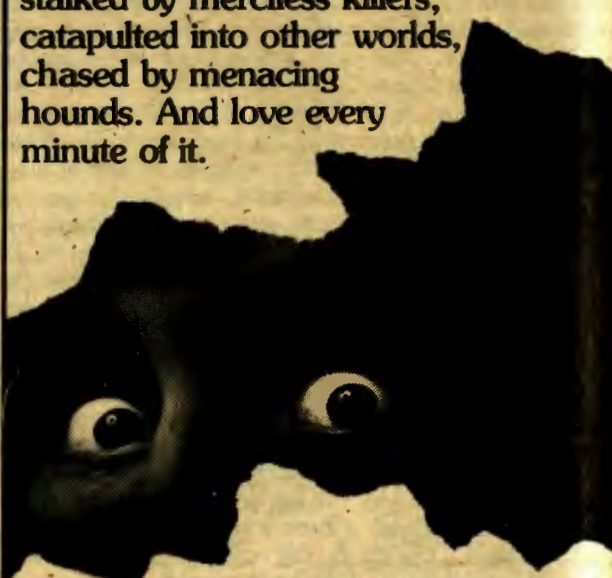
"Mommie Dearest" is showing at the Gateway (rated PG)—a worthwhile movie if you want to see real acting and not just millions of dollars worth of special effects.



Have a Coke and a smile.

MOORHEAD, MINN.

This Fall you'll be faced with diabolical criminals, haunted by evil witch kings, led up mountains of fire, stalked by merciless killers, catapulted into other worlds, chased by menacing hounds. And love every minute of it.



NPR Playhouse Presents:
The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes
J.R.R. Tolkien's The Lord of the Rings
Ken Nordine's Word Jazz
Nightfall

Weeknights at 6:30 p.m.

SU
KDSU-FM

TIMOTHY HAGSTROM ROBERT WINGE



PHOTOGRAPHY • E-S PROCESSING • CUSTOM B&W

Graver Barbers

ROFFLER HAIRSTYLING

FOR APPOINTMENTS DIAL: 232-1263

JIM CLOW, DAN PERGANDE
JERRY BREIVOLD
630 2ND AVE. N.
FARGO, ND 58102


Film

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

King Rat

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.



Campus Attractions Concerts presents

The TOONS



with comedian Steve Moore

Kick off your Homecoming weekend with the Toons in concert with Steve Moore. 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15

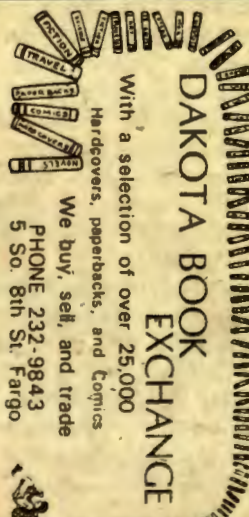
Festival Hall
Tickets on sale Wednesday, Oct. 7 at the Memorial Union Music Listening Lounge \$2.00

With a selection of over 25,000 Hardcover, paperback, and Comics


We buy, sell, and trade

PHONE 232-9843
5 So. 8th St. Fargo

DAKOTA BOOK EXCHANGE



Campus Attractions



What is Abagnal

Thundering Herd slaughters Morningside

By Murray Wolf
Don Morton's Bison made it three in a row as the Thundering Herd walloped the Morningside Chiefs 34-0 in North Central Conference football action Saturday in Sioux City, Iowa.

The Bison controlled the entire game, building a 28-0 halftime lead. The win gives SU sole possession of first place in the conference with a 10-0 NCC record.

SU came up with a great effort to defeat Tim Neller's Chiefs on their home turf. Five different players scored touchdowns for the Bison while the defense tried to limit Morningside to just 180 total yards.

The Bison took the opening kickoff and marched through the end zone and intermittent drives at Roberts Stadium for a score on a 14-play, 73-yard drive. Sophomore runningback Dan Harris broke into the end zone from three yards out to give the Herd a 6-0 lead—all the points SU would need to win.



Kevin Peters



Mike Kasowski

SU scored three second quarter touchdowns to put the Chiefs in a hole they couldn't climb out of.

Senior runningbacks Mike Kasowski and Kevin Peters carried most of the load as the Bison fashioned an 83-yard drive for their second score. Kasowski covered the final seven yards of the drive for the touchdown. Luedtke's kick was true and it was SU 14, Morningside 0.

Junior quarterback Rhett Kenney felt the hot breath of the Herd's defensive rush fumbling deep in Morningside territory. SU junior defensive tackle Dan Borgenheimer pounced on the loose pigskin at the Chief 18. The mini-drive was capped by a four-yard touchdown run by Peters for SU's third TD. Again Luedtke's kick was good and SU led 21-0.

Later in the quarter, junior quarterback Mark Nellermoe

guided the Bison well into Morningside territory but was shaken up after a hard tackle. Freshman Myles Bosch stepped in to finish the drive, getting himself in the SU record books with a two-yard touchdown plunge. The Luedtke kick made it 28-0, SU at the half.

The Bison continued their domination of the Chiefs in the third quarter. On a drive that was almost all Nellermoe, the junior quarterback returned from his injury to gain 70 yards in a single touchdown drive. The big gainer in the 73-yard drive (the other three yards came on a Chief penalty) was Nellermoe's 58 yard run. He went three yards for the touchdown to finish the drive up.

Then, for the first time all season, Luedtke missed his extra point attempt. The sophomore kicker had booted 12 straight conversions up to that point.

The Bison failed to score in the fourth period, but won easily 34-0.

Nellermoe and senior runningback Thurman Cotton led the Thundering Herd's 417-yard rushing attack. Nellermoe picked up 95 yards while Cotton collected 94 on just 10 carries. Kasowski improved on his 82.3-yard per game average by rushing for 86.

Until Saturday, Morn-

ingside had led the NCC in rushing defense and scoring defense. SU's 400 plus yards and 30 plus points have shattered any Chief illusions of being a great defensive team. On offense, Morningside has not scored a touchdown for three consecutive games.

The win makes SU 3-2 overall in 1981 going into this weekend's game in Fargo against South Dakota State. Morningside, also 3-2 overall, plays UND in Grand Forks next.

STATISTICS

| | |
|--------------------|--|
| FIRST DOWNS | SU 23 Morn 11 |
| RUSHING | SU 68-417 (Nellermoe 18-95, Cotton 10-94, Kasowski 13-86, Peters 12-62, Harris 5-30) Morn 28-99 (Pomeranke 10-64, Kenney 8-16) |
| PASSING | SU 1-4-6 no TDs, no int (Nellermoe 1-2-6 no TDs, no int) Morn 13-90-81 no TDs, 1 int (Kenney 13-30-81 no TDs, 1 int) |
| RECEIVING | SU 1-6 (Tidd 1-6) Morn 13-81 (Thomas 3-16, Pomeranke 3-19) |
| TOTAL YARDS | SU 423 Morn 180 |
| FUMBLES | SU 1-1 lost Morn 1-1 lost SU 7 21 6 0-84 Morn 0 0 0 0-0 |
| SCORING | SU 7, Morn 0 Harris 3-yard run (Luedtke kick) SU 14, Morn 0 Kasowski 7-yard run (Luedtke kick) SU 21, Morn 0 Peters 4-yard run (Luedtke kick) SU 28, Morn 0 Bosch 2-yard run (Luedtke kick) SU 34, Morn 0 Nellermoe 3-yard run (kick missed) |

SWANSON HEALTH PRODUCTS
27 Pillsbury Building
10 AM - 5:30 PM Mon - Sat

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

235-5723

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

1 Block west of Graver Inn.

VISIT YOUR HEALTH HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS

MARGUERITE'S MUSIC
OCTOBERFEST
20th Anniversary Celebration

The Spirit in the Music... Yours from Marguerite's

Choose A Free T-shirt with purchase of Banjo, Guitar, Mandolin, Drums, Amps, Portable Piano or Organ

Register for Free Door Prizes Including **OVATION Anniversary Guitar**

HOURS:
Monday - 9 to 8
Tues. Thru Sat. 9 to 5:30

SAVE 20%
On Most Items In Store!
•Harmonicas •Drum Heads •Instruments
•Drumsticks •Strings •Guitar Accessories
•Sticks •Straps

SAVE 30 to 40%
On These Items!
•Mprley •MXR •DOD •Ibanez

at Marguerite's Music
East of Holiday Mall, Moorhead, Minnesota
Phone (218) 233-7546

J's Gift Corner
Unique Musical Gift Items
•Music Boxes •Disney
•Anri •Music Jewelry
•Norman Rockwell

Introductory Offer
Save 20% With This Ad

CLIP THIS CORNER FOR SAVINGS

Carlsons Launderette
Self Service or Laundry done for you at reasonable rates.
Same Day Service
Washers 60¢ Dryers 10¢
Attendant Always on Duty
Mon. - Fri. 7:30 am - 9:00 pm
Sat. - Sun. 8:00 am - 8:00 pm
Carlsons Launderette
109 S. 11th, Fargo, N.D.
232-5674

the Editor
Letters due 5pm
Tuesdays,
Fridays...

CASH ONLY - NO TRADES
ALL SALES FINAL
Special Prices Good Oct. 5-10

Rugby man named 1981 Bison Booster of the Year



Herman Larson

A long-time SU Bison fan and active member of the Team Makers Club, Herman Larson of Rugby has been named Bison Booster of the Year. Roy Pedersen, SU Alumni Association president, made the announcement last week.

While enrolled at SU, Larson was captain of the 1939-40 basketball team which tied with South Dakota State for the North Central Conference championship. He completed his degree in 1941 and began his teaching career, which was interrupted by his service with the Navy during World War II. He taught at

Towner, Leeds and Rolla until retiring in 1977. He coached and refereed basketball for many years.

He has received several awards including induction into the North Dakota Softball Hall of Fame in 1971 and being named Vocational Agriculture Teacher of the Year in North Dakota in 1972. In 1978 he was elected to the North Dakota House of Representatives and re-elected in 1980, serving on the House Education and Transportation Interim committees.

Larson is superintendent of the Rugby Museum and active in the management of the family farms.

Larson will be honored during halftime of the homecoming game with Augustana Oct. 17.

Wisconsin wins Huseby

The 15th Annual Lyle Huseby Speech and Debate Tournament was held on campus over the past weekend. A "season opener" for many of the teams involved, the tournament drew 17 schools from the area, including several from Wisconsin and Nebraska.

Wisconsin-Eau Claire, with strong support in almost every event, claimed the Huseby title. St. Olaf College, Winona State, Concordia College, St. Cloud State, SU and Moorhead State followed.

Dr. C.T. Hanson, SU director of forensics, was pleased with the results of the tourney.

"It remained constant with (the number of) schools, but grew in numbers of con-

testants. Given it was the first tournament and our time for preparation, things went reasonably well. Many of our kids didn't get into finals, but did very well."

The SU finish was spearheaded by first place titles in both Prose and Poetry, a third place finish by Cathy Selberg in Impromptu, and finalists in Dramatic Duo (Selberg and Terri Chale) and Persuasive (Teresa Krier).

Looking at the season ahead, Hanson is optimistic. With some more work the team should do quite well.

Hanson warns, "Competition in this area is tough—some of the best competition in the country. Any given weekend, you can be a hero, or...you know."

NICK'S PLACE
A CIVILIZED PUB & BISTRO

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

Plus:
Starting Sat. Oct. 10
SATURDAY BRUNCH
11:00a.m. - 2:00p.m.
price: only \$2.95

ESTABLISHED 1930
NORTH UNIV. DR. AT 12TH AVE. FARGO, N.D.
(701) 260-2313

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:

Mixed, 2 men, 2 women
(all mixed leagues)

Cost:

\$2.00/person/night

3 games/night

Info. and sign up:

Rec. and Outing Ctr.

Memorial Union

237-8911

Cablecom of Fargo

presents the

\$5.00 special!

Install Cablecom's BASIC CABLE SERVICE

for **ONLY \$5.00**
and \$8.25 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 ACC |
| Ch. 7 AP NEWS/NOAA WEATHER | Ch. 23 PROGRAM MARQUEE |
| Ch. 8 CBN RELIGIOUS | Ch. 24 COMMUNITY BILLBOAR |
| 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 DEMAND |
| Ch. 16 PTL RELIGIOUS | Ch. 34 MUSIC TV (FUTURE) |

**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

**Add any combination of
THE MOVIE CHANNEL, HOME BOX OFFICE
CINEMAX and SHOWTIME**

for only **\$5.00**
and \$7.50 each per month.

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

Women's volleyball team eliminated from tourney

The SU women's volleyball team dropped three in a row and was eliminated from the va-Hawkeye Invitational Saturday and Saturday. The Bison, which went into the tournament with an 8-3 season record, suffered a 15-4, 11 loss to Iowa State in the opening round action Friday.

Saturday, SU fell to defending champion Lewis University and Northern Iowa to be eliminated. Lewis beat SU 15-7, 15-9 while Northern Iowa won 15-5, 15-13. The Bison, now 8-6 on the year, take on Concordia tomorrow night at 7:30 in Moorhead.

It all started in 'little britches' for rodeo club president



Brad Brettin

rodeo the great sport it is," said Brad Brettin, member of the SU rodeo team.

Brettin, president of the SU rodeo club, started rodeoing when he was 11 years old, participating in Little Britches rodeos. He began riding bulls at the age of 15, when he was a sophomore in high school.

"I used to go to rodeos when I was young and I always wanted to be a bull rider like the pros," he said.

Brettin, a native of Beach, N.D., said he looked up to Jerome Robinson, who made the national finals nine times straight.

and running meetings.

The highlight of Brettin's career was riding the bull Grand Slam at South Dakota State University's rodeo in Sioux Falls last year.

"The most exciting rodeo I've ever been to was at East Lansing, Michigan," Brettin said. He said the crowd was larger than 5,000. "You couldn't even hear the whistle if you made it that far," he said.

"I think our rodeo team is going to be better than last year's team," he said. He added that the region is very competitive this year.

Brettin hopes to rodeo about ten more years, barring injury. He plans to work a few years in agriculture credit and then get into farming and ranching.

By Pete Erickson
"The excitement and the individualism of the cowboys and cowgirls are what makes

As president of the Rodeo Club, Brettin's many duties include setting up meeting times, organizing committees

Today is the first day of the rest of your life.

Give blood,

it can be the first day of somebody else's, too.



UND wins but Bison still lead North Central Conference race

The score was North Dakota 27, South Dakota 0 Saturday as the Sioux bounced back from their 31-7 loss to SU last weekend. Senior runningback Milson Jones rushed for 150 yards and senior cornerback Tom Tschider picked off two passes to pace the

UND attack. Placekicker Kevin Jelden booted a North Central Conference record five field goals as it was Northern Colorado 22, South Dakota State 20. Jelden's five kicks ranged from 24 to 51 yards in length. Junior quarterback Mark

McManigal rushed for one touchdown and passed for another and it was Nebraska-Omaha 16, Augustana 0. McManigal ran eight yards for the first score and passed 17 yards to junior split and Greg Halveka for the other.

It was St. Cloud 7, Minnesota-Morris 7 as Morris came up with a third quarter touchdown to earn the tie.

STANDINGS

| | |
|--------------------|---------|
| NORTH DAKOTA STATE | 300/320 |
| North Dakota | 210/410 |
| South Dakota State | 210/320 |
| Northern Colorado | 210/220 |
| Morningside | 120/320 |
| Nebraska-Omaha | 120/320 |
| South Dakota | 120/140 |
| Augustana | 030/140 |
| Mankato State | 000/220 |
| St. Cloud State | 000/181 |

Bowling team splits with rival Wisconsin crew

The SU bowling team opened the 1981 season Saturday by splitting a match with Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Conference rival Wisconsin-LaCrosse.

The Bison men, led by Jerry Slusser, won 21-9. The women's team ended up losing 19-11.

Slusser bowled a 777 series, including a 264 game, to pace the SU attack. Doug Kurtz, Mark Pieterick and Tim Zastrow each won three match play points as the men won the first three games.

Diane Johnson led the women's team with a 739 series and won all four of her match play points. Bev Freund and Lori Schweitzer each won two match play points, but the women were able to only win one game.

This weekend both teams will be at the MIBC Fall Invitational Tournament in Edina, Minn.

WIN A \$2000.00 DIAMOND
Enter our "Guess the Real Diamond" Contest

Which is the real daimond?
Which is the Cubic Zirconia

If you guess correctly, you will be an instant winner of a cubic zirconia!

Wimmer's
Your Family Jeweler for 3 Generations

610 Main Avenue, Fargo 232-2098
Open Mon 10:00 - 9:00
Tues. - 9:00 - 5:30

WANTED: ELECTRICAL DESIGN ENGINEERS

Stanley Consultants, Inc., a "Top 50" engineering design firm has openings for Electrical Engineers with an interest in designing industrial processes, environmental systems and industrial/institutional energy systems.

Electrical engineering graduates with an interest in these areas should see our campus recruiter on October 12.

STANLEY CONSULTANTS

Stanley Building • Muscatine, Iowa 52761
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NDSU CELEBRATES SHIPWRECKED IN SHELLY III

1500 GALLONS OF COLD BEER!
FRIDAY, OCT. 9
Dance to the sounds of *Uglier than Ever*

Shelly VFW Club
Shelly, MN
Must be 19 years of age

Shelly

Homecoming kick-off dance scheduled

By Kim Anderson

Dig out your best dancing shoes, scrape together a punk rock outfit and drag your friends to the Old Field House Monday.

That's the day the ground breaks for a week of homecoming activities. SU's homecoming committee is going to do it by breaking in your feet with a doubleheader.

The Nitro Brothers and Phoenix will combine to help SU bring in its 1981 Homecoming with style and good music.

The two bands will perform Top 40, rock, New Wave and original tunes—Phoenix from 9 to 10:30 p.m. and The Nitro Brothers from 11 until 1 a.m. Admission to this musical

extravaganza is \$2.50, but if you go all New Waved out, ticket salesmen will whittle the gate price down to \$2.

"The two-band idea has an excellent drawing card effect," says Jackie Ressler, Homecoming adviser. "Last year, approximately 900 people attended the Homecoming kick-off dance which features the same two bands as will be performing this year.

"The two bands complement each other. They brought down the house last year when they combined to play 'Cocaine.'"

Bison fans can expect an enthusiastic performance from the two groups. Ressler said, "Both really like to play for SU crowds so they'll be super motivated."



Nitro Brothers



Phoenix

Classified

FOR SALE

Why pay rent? Small two-bedroom home for sale. Southside of Fargo, very neat. Whole house recently remodeled. Must sell. \$24,500—Call 293-0736.

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

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

For sale: 5-piece set of Fibes drums including hardware. Call 232-4021 or 237-4224.

For sale: Stereo receiver/ cassette recorder. Complete Dolby and dubbing. Call 235-4134 before 4 p.m. \$200.

MISCELLANEOUS

SKI COLORADO Christmas Break. Contact Outing Center for details, 237-8911.

CROPS and SOILS CLUB: Join now, for agriculture related majors (agronomy, soils). Meeting Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 6:30 in Walster 221.

What do you want to be when you grow up? Maybe we can help. Career Center, 2nd floor, Old Main.

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

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

COWBOY COOKOUT Oct. 16, 4-6 on Union Mall. Tickets at Activities Desk.

Jerry Miller, USDA agronomist in sunflower research, to speak at Crops and Soils Club in Walster 221. Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 6:30. Everyone welcome!

PUNK OUT!! Oct. 12.

Enter the Homecoming Decoration contest.

Paint your dorm window!

BOP SHOO WOP—Nitro Brothers and Phoenix—Oct. 12!

Decoration Contest details in the Union.

DECORATE!

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Student bowlers for leagues. Call 237-8911.

Display and advertising job, part-time—earn \$400/monthly, must have car—will train. Call Diana 280-0832.

The Fargo Clinic is seeking healthy sperm donors. GRATUITY. For more information, please call 237-2269.

SERVICES OFFERED

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

Fast, accurate typing. Joanne, 235-2656.

FOR RENT

Typewriter rentals: Save at A-I Olson Typewriter Company, 635 1st Ave. N. Fargo, N.D. Phone 235-2226.

House for rent: 4 bedroom, near NDSU. Phone 232-9187. AVAILABLE NOW.

RENTERS! SAVE TIME! We have them all! Many with heat furnished. Constant flow of new units daily. All prices, types, locations. RENTAL HOUSING DIRECTORY; 514½ 1st. Ave. N. 293-6190.

FOR RENT: Individual sleeping rooms—various sizes 232-2297.

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

Clip and Save
Welcome Students!
Jack's SELF-SERVICE Truck and Car Wash

4 Locations
13½ St. & NP Ave. - Fargo
(Just 12 Blocks south of Campus on Univ.)
12th St. & 1st Ave. S - Fargo
13½ St. & 18th Ave. S - Fargo
14th St. & Main - Moorhead
4 minutes - \$.75 (quarters)

Clip and Save

Complete Car Cleaning and Care Vending

A Dream Come True



For years to come, your ring will be a quiet reminder of your lives together... choose Orange Blossom. Only Orange Blossom offers you so much choice and money. Make your dream true with Orange Blossom. Blossom diamond engagement rings are fully warranted year after purchase.

Orange Blossom®



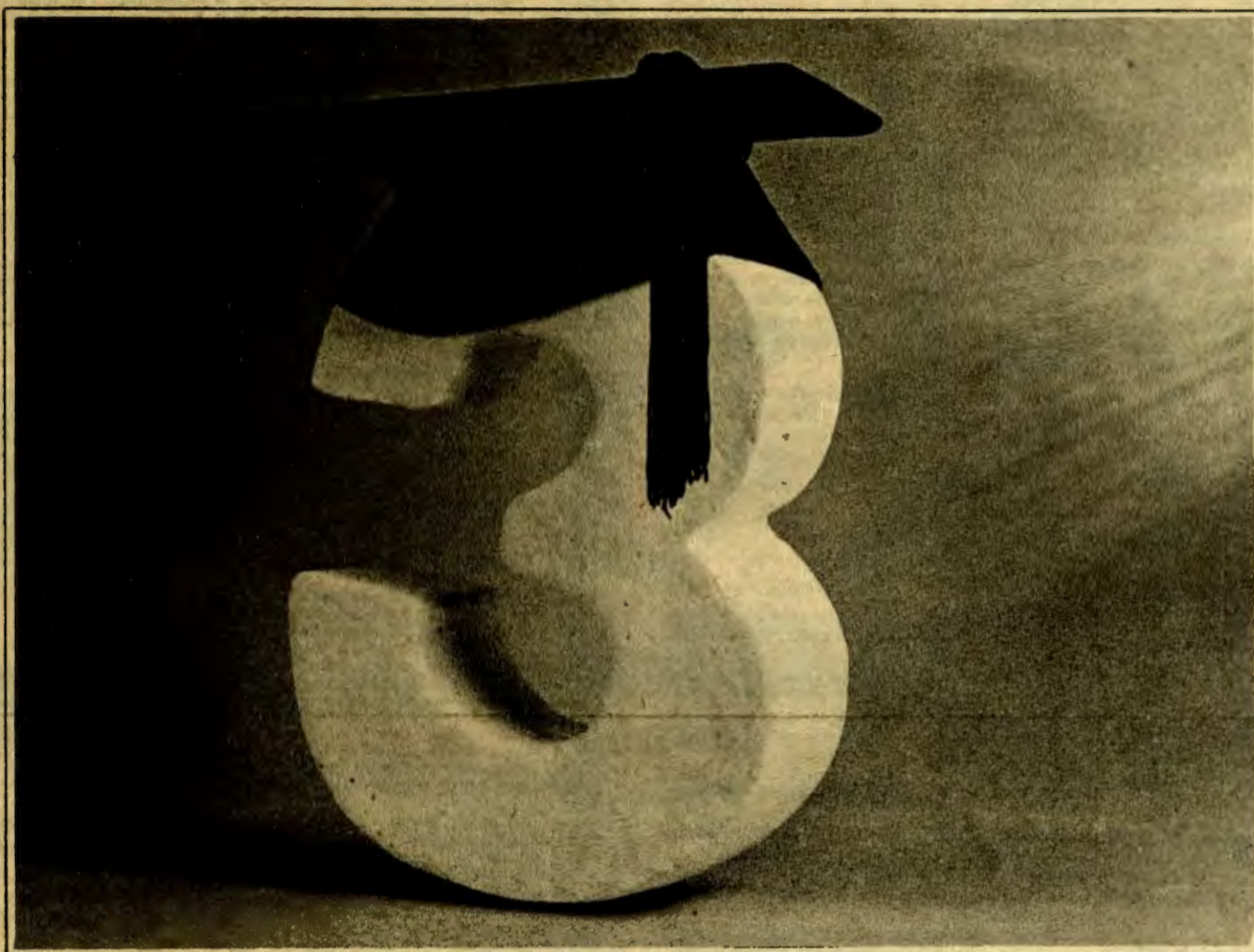
TRICE



A PUBLICATION OF THE TRI-COLLEGE UNIVERSITY
 Concordia College · Moorhead State University · North Dakota State University

Volume 12 Number 1 1981-82

THREE FOR THE MONEY



A guide to Tri-College University.

Most students know that when they enroll at Concordia College, Moorhead State University, or North Dakota State University, something called "Tri-College University" entitles them to certain privileges and programs at all three schools. They aren't always sure just what those privileges and programs are—or how one goes about taking advantage of them. That's where this special issue of *Trice* comes in.

Just where is Tri-College University, anyway?

Tri-College University (or TCU) isn't really a place (although we do have a small administrative office on the Moorhead State campus). What it is is a non-profit corporation established a dozen or so years ago by Concordia, Moorhead State, and NDSU as a way to provide together a variety of facilities and programs that no one school could offer alone. The happy result is that the student who enrolls at one of the three schools gets two additional schools in the bargain.

Through TCU, students may take classes on all three campuses at no additional tuition cost. They may use the resources of all three libraries. They have nearly unlimited opportunities for enrichment through plays, concerts, lectures, movies, and other events of not one, but three schools. They benefit from the stimulating climate of an academic community where faculty work and exchange ideas with three sets of colleagues. And they have a chance to participate in joint activities that range from volleyball tournaments to a flying club to a social sciences convention to a dietetic association to a career day.

This issue of *Trice* is a where-to-find-it issue. We hope you'll keep it for reference. It doesn't include *all* the programs available through TCU, but it does explain some of the more widely-used ones, and it lists some names and phone numbers to call if you need more information. There are maps of the three campuses on page 4.

Not very many people have a chance to attend three colleges at once. You are in the midst of a very special educational bonanza here, and we invite you to participate.

1981-82 Academic Calendar

CONCORDIA COLLEGE

First semester

| | |
|---------------------------|------------------------|
| Oct. 17-20 Sat.-Tue. | Midsemester recess. |
| Oct. 21, Wed. | Block II begins. |
| Nov. 26-29, Thur.-Sun. | Thanksgiving recess. |
| Dec. 15, Tue. | Study day, no classes. |
| Dec. 16-18, Wed.-Fri. | Final exams. |
| Dec. 18, Fri. | Commencement. |

Second semester

| | |
|--------------------------|------------------------|
| Jan. 4, Mon. | Classes begin. |
| Feb. 20-28, Sat.-Sun. | Midsemester recess. |
| Mar. 1, Mon. | Block IV begins. |
| Apr. 8-12, Thur.-Mon. | Easter recess. |
| Apr. 27, Tue. | Study day, no classes. |
| Apr. 28-30, Wed.-Fri. | Final exams. |
| May 2, Sun. | Commencement. |

MOORHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Fall quarter

| | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Oct. 16, Fri. | Faculty convention, no classes. |
| Nov. 19-21, Thur.-Sat. | Final exams. |

Winter quarter

| | |
|------------------------------|-----------------|
| Nov. 30, Mon. | Classes begin. |
| Dec. 19-Jan. 10 Sat.-Sun. | Holiday recess. |
| Mar. 3-5, Wed.-Fri. | Final exams. |

Spring quarter

| | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Mar. 15, Mon. | Classes begin. |
| Mar. 26, Fri. | Faculty convention, no classes. |
| Apr. 9, Fri. | Holiday, no classes. |
| May 25-27, Tue.-Thur. | Final exams. |
| May 28, Fri. | Commencement. |

NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY

Fall quarter

| | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| Nov. 11, Wed. | Veterans day, no classes. |
| Nov. 20-24, Fri.-Tue. | Final exams. |

Winter quarter

| | |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Nov. 30, Mon. | Classes begin. |
| Dec. 19-Jan. 10 Sat.-Sun. | Holiday recess. |
| Feb. 15, Mon. | President's Day, no classes. |
| Mar. 2-5, Tue.-Fri. | Final exams. |

Spring quarter

| | |
|-------------------------|----------------------|
| Mar. 15, Mon. | Classes begin. |
| Apr. 9, Fri. | Holiday, no classes. |
| May 25-28, Tue.-Fri. | Final exams. |
| May 29, Sat. | Commencement. |

The Course Exchange



Through the Tri-College University course exchange, a student registered at Concordia, MSU, or NDSU may take classes on the other two TCU campuses at no extra cost and without going through separate admissions procedures. Tuition is paid only to his or her home school.

The most important thing to know about TCU registration is that **ALL** steps — from picking up a copy of the other school's class schedule, to registering, to finding out your grades — are taken **through your own campus registrar**. With few exceptions, you need not go to the other school for any part of the registration process.

Registration procedures vary somewhat from school to school. You generally register for Tri-College classes at the same time and in the same place you register for your home school classes. Follow your **home campus** class schedule or registration materials.

FIVE GUIDELINES:

- Course limits:**
 - There are no limits on the number of courses MSU students may take at NDSU or NDSU students may take at MSU.
 - Concordia students going to MSU or NDSU (and MSU and NDSU students going to Concordia) may take **ONE** course per term under the TCU agreement if (a) they are full-time students and (b) that course is not available on their home campus.
- Grades** received in TCU courses count on your home school GPA.
- Credits** earned count toward graduation requirements at your home school.
- To substitute** TCU courses for required courses in your major requires special approval.
- MSU and NDSU are on quarter systems; Concordia is on semesters. One "course" at Concordia equals six quarter credits.

EXCEPTIONS: Generally all regular courses are available through TCU. Exceptions include courses offered through NDSU's Division of Continuing Studies; MSU Continuing Education courses taught off campus or on Saturdays; most workshops; Concordia independent study courses; and private music instruction at Concordia. For a few courses in which enrollment is limited and demand is high, permission slips are necessary — your registrar has details.

CHANGE OF PROGRAM: DROP/ADD AND PASS/FAIL

Authorization to drop or add a course or to take a course for pass/fail must follow the drop/add and pass/fail deadlines of one's home campus, regardless of the TCU school at which the class is taken.

Reciprocity

Tuition reciprocity between the states of Minnesota and North Dakota means qualifying residents of both states can pay in-state tuition rates when they enroll at either NDSU or MSU.

Reciprocity application forms must be completed and approved for all Minnesota residents who plan to enroll at NDSU and for all North Dakota residents who plan to enroll at MSU at the in-state tuition rate. Students now attending NDSU or MSU under the reciprocity agreement **MUST RE-APPLY FOR THE PROGRAM EACH YEAR**. Forms are available at NDSU and MSU registrars' and admissions offices.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT TRI-COLLEGE COURSES:

- Read your home campus registration materials.
- Read the other school's class schedules (get them from your **home campus registrar**).
- Study the three academic catalogs. Reference copies are available at your registrar's office and at the reserve desks at the three libraries. If you need your own copy, TCU has a limited supply — call 236-2844.
- Questions? Call or visit your home school registrar's office. One person in each registrar's office is specially trained to handle Tri-College registration questions. They are:
 NDSU — Iris Gill 237-7988
 MSU — Cynthia Olson 236-2161
 Concordia — Alice Benedett 299-3250

Tri-College Minors

The Tri-College schools recognize minors earned through the TCU course exchange. This means students can receive recognition on their graduation transcripts for minors completed on one of the other TCU campuses. This policy applies only to minors earned in programs not available on a student's home campus.

This option makes it possible to combine majors on one's home campus with complementary minors on another. MSU students, for example, might combine majors in special education or elementary education at MSU with minors in child development and family relations at NDSU. Or biology majors might pursue minors in NDSU agricultural specialties such as horticulture or agronomy.

Recognition of minors is not automatic. To receive it, the student must ask the chairperson of the department in which the minor was taken to send a memo indicating its completion to the student's home campus registrar immediately after the minor has been finished. (MSU students should also indicate the minor on the application for graduation form.)

Majors

Majors can be earned only at the school from which a student graduates. Most students enroll initially at the school that offers the major they seek, but the unlimited TCU course exchange agreement between MSU and NDSU makes it possible for students to enroll at one of these schools for two or three years while pursuing a major they will complete after transferring to the other school.

In the programs listed below, special advisors are available at the student's home school. For other programs, students should work with the chairperson of the department in which they intend to major to make sure their program includes all requirements for the major and for graduation.

- NDSU programs with MSU advisors:**
 Agriculture—Dr. Richard Pemble, King Hall 206, 236-2572.
 Architecture—Charles Martin, Hagen Hall 106, 236-2240.
 Engineering—Charles Martin, Hagen Hall 106, 236-2240.
 Home Economics—Patricia Hansen, Weld Hall 224, 236-2235.
 Pharmacy—Dr. Dewey Brummond, Hagen Hall 411E, 236-2136.

- MSU programs with NDSU advisors:**
 Elementary Education—Dr. Steve Taffee, Minard Hall 321, 237-7208.
 Special Education—Dr. Steve Taffee, Minard Hall 321, 237-7208.

Transportation

The Bus

The Tri-College bus provides hourly intercampus transportation to Concordia College, Moorhead State University and North Dakota State University. It is operated by the City of Fargo in cooperation with Tri-College University.

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

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

Fares: For persons with current NDSU, MSU, or Concordia ID's, Tri-College bus fare is 25¢ cash. Exact change is required. TCU riders may use city bus tokens, but the tokens cost 40¢ each this year.

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

Questions? For more information on the Tri-College bus, call 236-2844.

Calendar

- Fall Quarter**
 Sat. Nov. 21 NDSU final exams. Bus runs until 5:55 p.m.
 Tues. Nov. 24 Last day bus service.
- Winter Quarter**
 Mon. Nov. 30 Bus service begins.
 Fri. Dec. 18 Last day bus service before holiday.
 Mon. Jan. 11 Bus service resumes.
 Fri. Mar. 5 Last day bus service.
- Spring Quarter**
 Mon. Mar. 15 Bus service begins.
 Fri. Apr. 9 Good Friday, no bus service.
 Fri. May 28 Last day bus service for the year.

Note: There is bus service on Veterans Day (Nov. 11) and Presidents Day (Feb. 15).

BUS STOPS

(Repair work on NDSU streets has caused temporary bus detours on the NDSU campus this fall. The schedule below lists **regular** NDSU bus stops, not the detours. NDSU routing should be back to normal by the beginning of winter quarter—maybe sooner. Meanwhile bear with us and call TCU or ask the bus driver if you have questions.)

Monday-Friday, 7:15 a.m. to 6:40 p.m.
 Each hour the bus makes these stops:

| | |
|------------------------------------|-----|
| 1. NDSU Graver Inn, downtown Fargo | :15 |
| 2. NDSU Minard Hall | :22 |
| 3. NDSU West Dining Center | :24 |
| 4. NDSU New Field House | :25 |
| 5. NDSU University Village | :27 |
| 6. NDSU Festival Hall | :30 |
| 7. NDSU Graver Inn, downtown Fargo | :40 |
| 8. Concordia Library, off 6th St. | :50 |
| 9. MSU 11th St. Bus Shelter | :53 |
| 10. MSU Snarr Hall | :54 |
| 11. MSU Union, 14th St. | :55 |
| 12. MSU 11th St. Bus Shelter | :57 |
| 13. Concordia, 6th St. & 9th Ave. | :00 |

***NDSU Final Exams**—If there is sufficient student demand during NDSU final exam periods, bus service will begin at 6:55 a.m. at MSU so that MSU and Concordia students can get to 7:30 a.m. exams at NDSU. Please tell the driver **before** exam week if you are going to need this early service.

All provisions within this schedule are subject to change without notice and may not be regarded in the nature of binding obligations on Tri-College University.

Parking

If you drive to another TCU campus, be sure to get a special Tri-College parking sticker that permits you to park legally and tow-free when you get there. The TCU permit is issued free (on request) to persons who purchase regular parking permits from their home schools. Those who don't have a home campus permit can purchase the TCU sticker for \$3. *Note: the TCU sticker is available only from your home campus parking office.* The permit is a reciprocal one, good on the other two campuses, not your own. Tri-College cars are subject to the parking regulations of the host campus. Copies of those regulations are available where the stickers are issued.

Parking offices:
 Concordia: Campus Security, Administration Bldg., 299-3123.
 MSU: Administrative Affairs, 206 Owens, 236-2156.
 NDSU: Traffic Bureau, Thorson Maintenance Center, 237-8998.

A Tri-College permit allows you to park at Concordia—any lot.
 MSU—Lot A (14 St. and 9 Ave. S.) and Lot K (north of Nemzek).
 NDSU—Lot T (south of 12 Ave. N. at Service Drive).



Ride Boards

Need a ride this weekend to Langdon or Minneapolis? Check a ride board—the bulletin boards on which students post requests for rides or riders. Coordinated by the three student governments, the exchange of ride requests is quite simple. The would-be rider fills out a small self-duplicating request slip available at any board and files the color-coded slips as directed at the board. Every few days someone takes the duplicate slips to the other schools. A ride board is located at each school's student union.

Tri-College University is an Equal Opportunity Institution

Tri-College does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, handicap, or age in the education programs or activities which it operates, and it is prohibited from discriminating in such a manner by Title VI and VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as well as by implementing regulations of the Department of Education.

This prohibition of discrimination in education programs and activities operated by the University extends to a variety of areas, including admission or access to, or treatment or employment in the University's programs and activities.

Any inquiries concerning the application of Title VI, Title VII, Title IX, Section 504 or the implementing federal regulations to the University's employment practices may be referred to the University's Equal Opportunity Officer, John McCune, Tri-College University, 717 S. 16th St., Moorhead, MN 56560, (218) 236-2844, or to the Office for Civil Rights of the U.S. Department of Education, Washington, D.C.

TRICE

Vol. 12, No. 1 1981-82

Published for friends and members of Tri-College University, a consortium of Concordia College, Moorhead State University and North Dakota State University.

John McCune, Provost
 Margot Peterka, Editor
 717 S. 16 St.
 Moorhead, Minn. 56560
 (218) 236-2844
 Photographs this issue by Mark Strand, NDSU.

Student Activities

Many student organizations encourage membership of persons from all three campuses:

- The Tri-College Flying Club offers flight training and low rental rates on club-owned planes. Call Dr. Warren Shreve, NDSU, 237-8194.

- The Tri-College Personnel Association, a group for prospective personnel administrators, is affiliated with the Fargo-Moorhead Personnel Association. Harriette McCaul, MSU Business Administration, is the group's advisor, 236-2486.

- Chess enthusiasts regularly hold a variety of on-campus events. For tournament information, call Sumner Sorenson, Concordia, 299-3812.

- The Society of Women Engineers is a national organization for women in engineering, pre-engineering, and related disciplines. Dr. D.I. Stuehm, Electrical Engineering, NDSU (237-7614), is faculty advisor; Lillian Goettler, Mechanical Engineering, NDSU (237-8837), is counselor to the group.

- A Tri-College Association of Leisure and Recreation is a student organization that sponsors social and professional activities for leisure studies and community recreational service majors. The group also raises money to help send students to national recreation conferences. Contact Dr. Tom Barnhart, NDSU, 237-7447.

- A Tri-College 4-H group encourages students from all three TCU schools to join. Contact Pat Kennelly at the state 4-H office at NDSU, 237-8381.

- Sigma Chi fraternity at NDSU received approval from its national office last year to expand its charter to include membership by students enrolled at Moorhead State and Concordia. Sigma Chi may be the first social fraternity in the nation to accept membership from students at other institutions.

- Sports. Besides the regularly-scheduled games between intercollegiate teams, the Tri-College schools join together for a number of special sports events. One year, an ad hoc Tri-College soccer team even challenged the Minnesota Kicks to a game at NDSU. (Tri-College was soundly trounced.) There's a women's cross-country Tri-College Invitational Meet at Edgewood on Oct. 9. Watch campus newspapers for news of other Tri-College sports events, or check with fieldhouse or sports information personnel.

- The Tri-College Minority Council, coordinates joint activities of minority students at the three schools. Last spring the council sponsored a career day. Contact Rev. Spencer Roberts, Concordia, 299-3455.

- The Tri-College Dietetic Association is for dietetic students from the three schools. Contact Vel Rae Burkholder, Food and Nutrition Dept., NDSU or Linda Wolf, Home Economics, Concordia.

- Joint activities are often planned by many academic departments. Among them are:

A Tri-College Social and Behavioral Science Convention, held in the spring, at which students and faculty present papers, hear guest speakers, and get acquainted with each other.

A number of programs sponsored jointly by the three physics departments, including Tri-College seminars for physics majors and faculty, and a TCU chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, a physics honorary society.

The three history departments' annual Tri-College history lectureship. The lectureship is awarded to one faculty member each year, and rotates among the three schools.



Three for the price of one.

The Libraries

One of the most important benefits of the Tri-College Union List is that it gives you direct access to the resources of all three schools. Students are free to visit any of the libraries (bring along a student ID) or request that materials from any library be delivered to their home library by twice-daily shuttle.

The College Union Catalog of Books is a computer-based catalog that will list all 750,000-plus volumes available at the three schools. The union catalog is displayed on computer terminals that are now in operation in the library. Terminals will soon be available at Concordia and NDSU; until then, traditional card catalogs and microfiche will be used.

In addition to regular card catalog information, the union catalog tells you if the three libraries contains the book you need. (If the book you need is available locally, the librarians can always help you obtain it elsewhere through an interlibrary loan.) The on-line computerized system permits library users to punch keys on a computer terminal to quickly get answers to a much wider range of catalog questions than previously available.

Another joint service offered by the three schools is the Tri-College Union List of Theses and Dissertations available in the three libraries. You'll find a printout of the list in each library's reference area. If you are in does not have a periodical or issue you need, it's likely that one of the others does — nearly all different serial titles are available. To get a copy of an article from the TCU library, fill out a TCU Shuttle form and give it to a librarian. (If your search is really esoteric and the article you need is not among the 12,000 titles in the TCU library, a librarian will be happy to help you order it from outside the Moorhead area.)

The three library staffs work together when ordering new materials to avoid unnecessary duplications. One library, for example, may decide to purchase an expensive chemistry journal and share it with the others, saving another library enough money to buy a specialized set of foreign language volumes. In this way, everyone's library budget goes farther, and the total number and variety of books available to you is greater.

LIBRARY HOURS

Concordia College (299-4641)
 Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. to midnight
 Friday 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
 Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Sunday 12:30 p.m. to midnight

Moorhead State University (236-2922)
 Monday-Thursday 7:45 a.m. to 10:45 p.m.
 Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.
 Saturday 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.
 Sunday 2 p.m. to 10:45 p.m.

North Dakota State University (237-8876)
 Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. to midnight
 Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Sunday 2 p.m. to midnight

Between terms, the libraries close at 4:30 or 5 p.m. and may not be open weekends. Check to be sure. Summer hours are shortened also.

FILM LIBRARY

The TCU Film Library includes films and videotapes leased or purchased with funds contributed by the three schools. All films are available without charge to the faculties of the Tri-College schools. MSU and NDSU faculty may schedule films through the MSU Audiovisual Service Center, 236-2976. At Concordia, schedule films at 299-4201. Catalogs listing more than 600 titles are available. Faculty at MSU and CC pick up films at their respective AV centers; at NDSU, they are picked up and returned to the library.



TICKET BARGAINS

With a student ID, Tri-College students may purchase tickets to the Concordia Artist Series, the MSU Series for the Performing Arts, and the NDSU Fine Arts Series at special, reduced rates. For more information on Concordia's series call 299-3146; at NDSU, 237-8241; at MSU, 236-2271.

Student productions offices often offer Tri-College rates on big-name concerts, and special student prices are sometimes available for movies, plays and other special events.

Three's company

Some other good stuff

ADMINISTRATION

Where to find them
 The Tri-College University Center for Environmental Studies encourages cooperation among the three schools in meeting the challenge of environmental education. Through the center, many faculty members from the three schools perform environmental research, generally as members of interdisciplinary research teams. The center also coordinates a variety of outreach programs to provide citizens with the background necessary to make wise environmental decisions. Recent projects include a solar energy conference, summer energy workshops, and coordination of efforts to determine the feasibility of bringing district heating to Moorhead.

EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION

Chairperson: Dr. Lawrence Anderson 717 S. 16th St., Moorhead, MN (218) 236-2844 or (701) 237-8170.

In the early 1970s, it became clear to administrators and education department faculties in the TCU member schools that there was a need in our region to have a new degree program in educational administration. Everyone concerned came to feel that this new degree program could best be accomplished together, cooperatively. It simply made sense for the three schools to pool their strengths and resources rather than for any one school to offer the program by itself.

The result was the TCU Educational Administration Program, which brings together faculty and resources of the three Departments of Education to prepare elementary and secondary school educators to assume positions of professional leadership as principals and superintendents. The program is at the graduate level and leads to Master of Science and Educational Specialist degrees. TCU is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools at the specialist degree level.

TCU catalogs are available from the above address. Interested persons may apply through the graduate dean at MSU or NDSU.

PRAIRIE WRITING PROJECT

Director: Dr. Keith Tandy, English Dept., MSU, 236-2235.

This program is a TCU-initiated effort to help solve student writing problems. It identifies and brings together the best teachers of writing to learn from each other and from a specially-trained staff of Tri-College English faculty members. The project offers summer workshops for teachers of grades K through college.

CENTER FOR ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

Center Director: John McCune, 236-2844
 Director of Research: Dr. Warren Whitman, Botany Dept., NDSU, 237-7224.

The Tri-College University Center for Environmental Studies encourages cooperation among the three schools in meeting the challenge of environmental education. Through the center, many faculty members from the three schools perform environmental research, generally as members of interdisciplinary research teams. The center also coordinates a variety of outreach programs to provide citizens with the background necessary to make wise environmental decisions. Recent projects include a solar energy conference, summer energy workshops, and coordination of efforts to determine the feasibility of bringing district heating to Moorhead.

The center director is aided by a coordinating committee composed of five faculty members from each TCU school.

ECONOMIC EDUCATION CENTER

Director: Dr. A. Clyde Vollmers, 717 16th St. S., Moorhead, 236-2844, or 236-2486.

Purpose of this center is to improve the quality and increase the quantity of economic education in elementary and secondary schools. The center offers classes, workshops, and in-service training sessions for teachers, and cooperates with school systems in developing economic curricula. It also serves as a resource center for classroom teachers. It is jointly sponsored by the Minnesota and North Dakota Councils on Economic Education.

EVENTS CALENDAR

A monthly public events calendar lists lectures, concerts, exhibits, sports, films and other events at the three schools. Pick up a copy of the calendar at any TCU student union. The calendar is produced by the three union scheduling offices. To list an event call Concordia, 299-4000, MSU, 236-2586, or NDSU, 237-8241.



MAIL

An intercampus mail system permits faculty and staff to send correspondence to counterparts on the other two campuses. Address the envelope with the name, department and, most important, campus name. Drop the envelope in your own campus mail. From there it goes to your library and (via TCU library shuttle) to the other campus. Note: To send intercampus mail to the TCU provost's or Educational Administration offices, address it to Tri-College University, c/o MSU. If you send the TCU offices something via U.S. mail, it's best to use our street address: 717 S. 16th St., Moorhead, 56560.

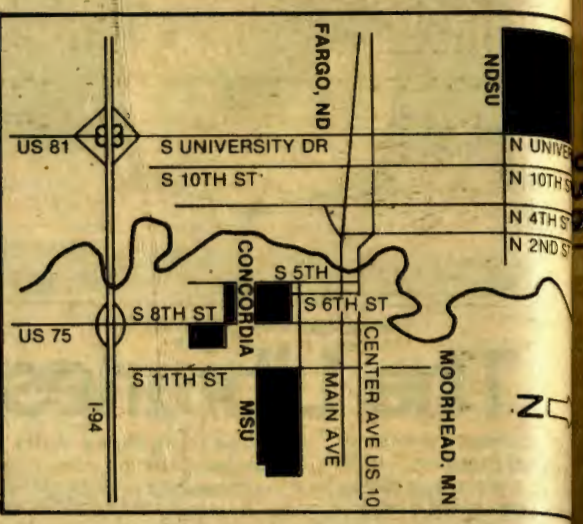
Tri-College commissioners are appointed by the provost's office and represent the three member schools. They are Dr. Bruce Brink, CC, 299-3001; Dr. William J. Sinner, MSU, 236-2762; and Dr. H. Ray Sillars, NDSU, 237-7131.

The Tri-College Council, comprised of representatives of various TCU programs and TCU committees, advises the provost and the commissioners.

Tri-College Committees, one on each campus, are comprised of students and faculty members who study issues or problems related to TCU on their respective campuses.

The Equal Opportunity Council advises the provost and the equal opportunity officer.

The Tri-College Program (the libraries, Educational Administration, the Center for Environmental Studies, and others) has its administrative structure: always intercampus and, in most cases, a council or committee form.



MOORHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

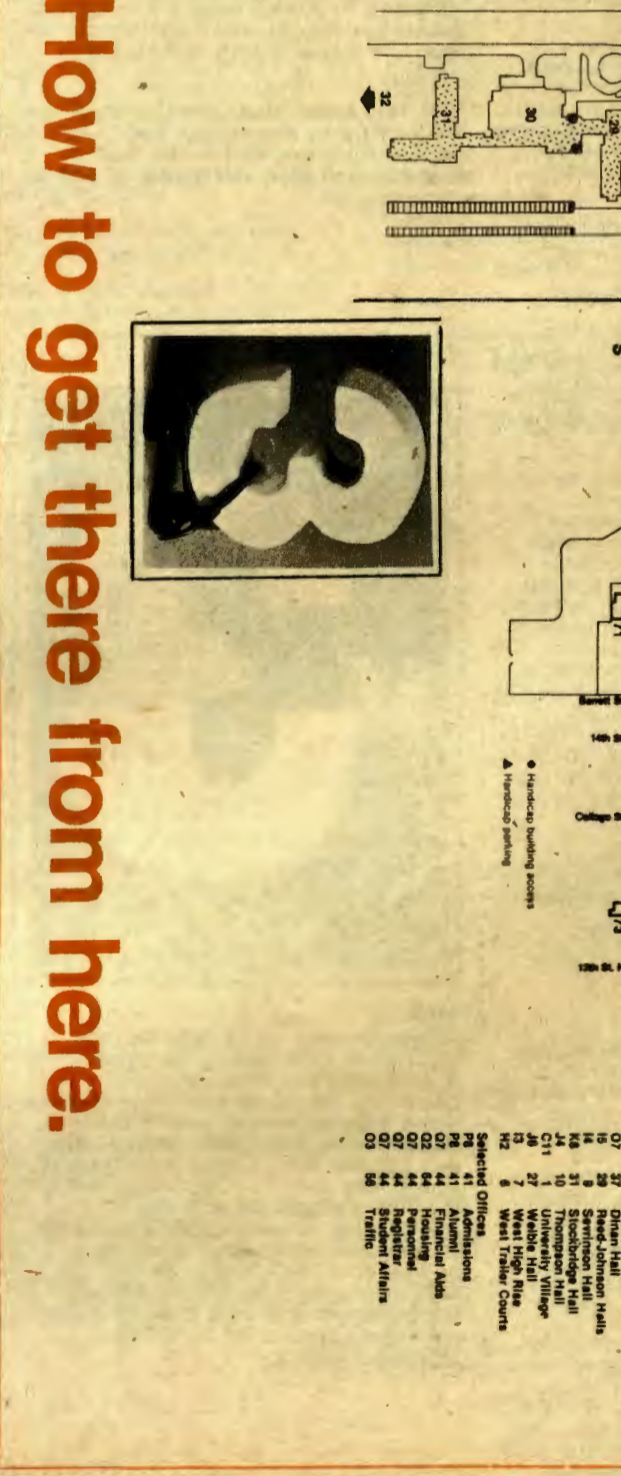
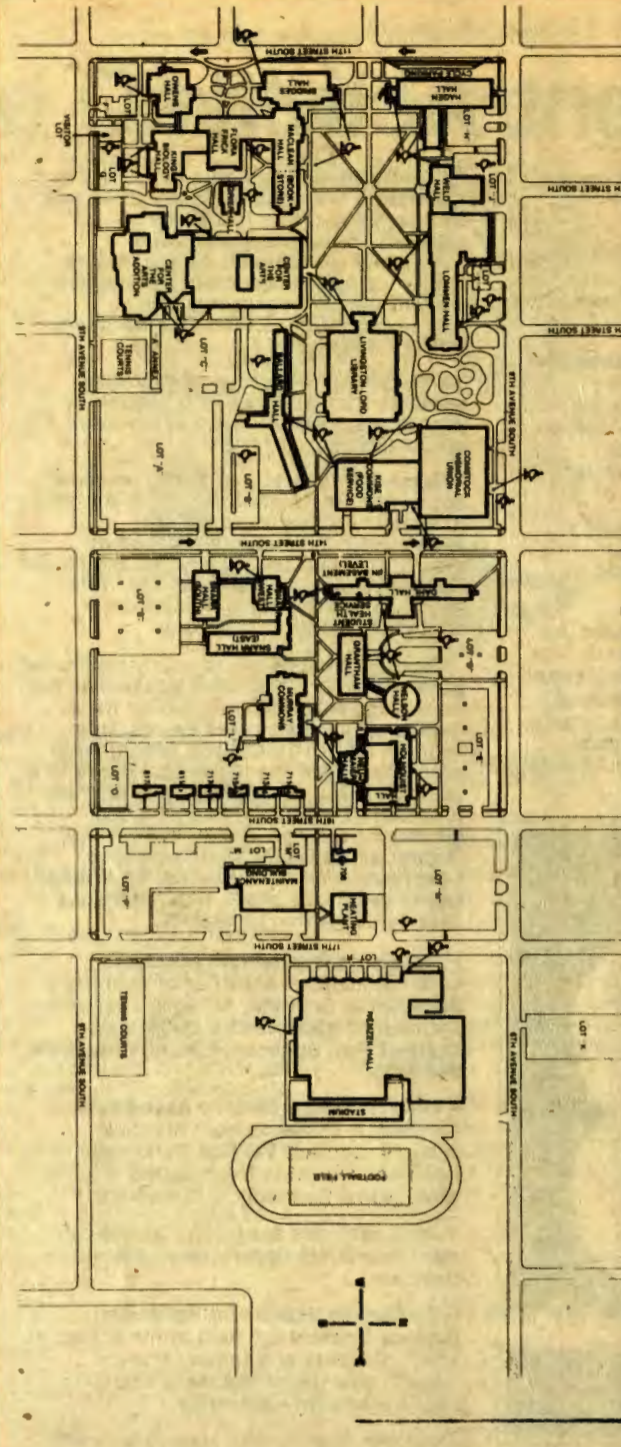
- Facility**
- BALLARD HALL—Residence Hall
 - BRADY HALL—Residence Hall
 - KNOX BROTHERY HALL—Brotherhood
 - MACLEAN HALL—Bookstore, Criminal Justice, Cultural Studies, History, Political Science, Sociology and Anthropology
 - COMASTOCK MEMORIAL UNION—Comastock, Open Employment Center, Dahn, Hall—Residence Hall, Student Health Center
 - FLODA FRICK HALL—Computer Center, Computing Center, Printing and Student Adviser's Office
 - GRANBHAM HALL—Residence Hall
 - GRIPER HALL—Speech and Hearing Clinic, Dept. of Communication Disorders
 - HAGEN HALL—Physics and Astronomy
 - HOLLOM HALL—Residence Hall
 - HOUGHTON HALL—Food Service
 - KISE COMMONS—Food Service
 - LIVINGSTON LOBBY LIBRARY—Audio Visual Center

- LOWMAN HALL—Education, Achievement Center, General, Special Education, Guidance, Career, Disability Services, Community Center, Geography
- MACLEAN HALL—Bookstore, Criminal Justice, Cultural Studies, History, Political Science, Sociology and Anthropology
- MAINTENANCE BUILDING—Buildings and Maintenance Department
- MURPHY COMMONS—The New Center, Nursing Dept.
- NELSON HALL—Residence Hall
- NENZER HALL—Health, Physical Education, Recreation
- NEUMER HALL—Residence Hall
- OWENS HALL—Administration Building, Administrative Offices, Admissions, Records, Business Office, Public Affairs
- PERKINS HALL—Residence Hall
- QUADRI HALL—Residence Hall
- SMITH HALL—Residence Hall
- WELD HALL—English, Humanities, T.V. Center

- Parking lots**
- A—Comastock and Ballard Hall Residents
 - B—Comastock
 - C—Residents
 - D—Faculty and Staff Zone Permits
 - E—Faculty and Staff Zone Permits
 - F—Faculty and Staff Zone Permits
 - G—Faculty and Staff Zone Permits
 - H—Faculty and Staff Zone Permits
 - I—Faculty and Staff Zone Permits
 - J—Faculty and Staff Zone Permits
 - K—Faculty and Staff Zone Permits
 - L—Faculty and Staff Zone Permits
 - M—Faculty and Staff Zone Permits
 - N—Faculty and Staff Zone Permits
 - O—Faculty and Staff Zone Permits
 - P—Faculty and Staff Zone Permits
 - Q—Faculty and Staff Zone Permits
 - R—Faculty and Staff Zone Permits
 - S—Faculty and Staff Zone Permits
 - T—Faculty and Staff Zone Permits
 - U—Faculty and Staff Zone Permits
 - V—Faculty and Staff Zone Permits
 - W—Faculty and Staff Zone Permits
 - X—Faculty and Staff Zone Permits
 - Y—Faculty and Staff Zone Permits
 - Z—Faculty and Staff Zone Permits

- 1. President's Residence
- 2. Boggs Manor
- 3. Park Region Hall
- 4. Aagaard House
- 5. Flatland Hall
- 6. Bishop Whipple Hall
- 7. Berg Art Center
- 8. Grose Hall
- 9. Heating Plant
- 10. Academy Hall
- 11. Old Main
- 12. Knudson Center
- 13. Art Annex
- 14. Administration Building
- 15. Brown Hall
- 16. Carl B. Vrasaker Library
- 17. Livendalen Hall
- 18. Normandy
- 19. Francis Frazier Comstock Theatre
- 20. Health Center
- 21. Hoyum Hall
- 22. Television Center
- 23. Science Center
- 24. Biology and Human Economics
- 25. Hvidsten Hall of Music
- 26. Memorial Auditorium
- 27. Swimming Pool
- 28. Tennis Courts
- 29. Jessie Fern Hall
- 30. Grant Center
- 31. Rudolph and Ruby Erickson Residence Hall (Men)
- 32. Jake Christiansen Stadium

- KEY**
- Handicap Entrance
 - Academic Buildings
 - Administrative Buildings
 - Student Center/Dining Facilities
 - Residence Halls
 - Recreation Facilities
 - Parking Areas
 - Handicap Parking



How to get there from here.



- 46 Agricultural Engineering
- 47 Agricultural Management
- 48 Animal Health Facility
- 49 Animal Housing Center (Veterinary Research)
- 50 Architecture
- 51 Architecture Quonset
- 52 Astor Hall (Little County Theatre)
- 53 Auditing
- 54 Housing Enterprises (Food Service)
- 55 Campus Laundry
- 56 Campus Laundry
- 57 Campus Laundry
- 58 Campus Laundry
- 59 Campus Laundry
- 60 Campus Laundry
- 61 Campus Laundry
- 62 Campus Laundry
- 63 Campus Laundry
- 64 Campus Laundry
- 65 Campus Laundry
- 66 Campus Laundry
- 67 Campus Laundry
- 68 Campus Laundry
- 69 Campus Laundry
- 70 Campus Laundry
- 71 Campus Laundry
- 72 Campus Laundry
- 73 Campus Laundry
- 74 Campus Laundry
- 75 Campus Laundry
- 76 Campus Laundry
- 77 Campus Laundry
- 78 Campus Laundry
- 79 Campus Laundry
- 80 Campus Laundry
- 81 Campus Laundry
- 82 Campus Laundry
- 83 Campus Laundry
- 84 Campus Laundry
- 85 Campus Laundry
- 86 Campus Laundry
- 87 Campus Laundry
- 88 Campus Laundry
- 89 Campus Laundry
- 90 Campus Laundry
- 91 Campus Laundry
- 92 Campus Laundry
- 93 Campus Laundry
- 94 Campus Laundry
- 95 Campus Laundry
- 96 Campus Laundry
- 97 Campus Laundry
- 98 Campus Laundry
- 99 Campus Laundry
- 100 Campus Laundry