

Bone picking? There's a method for your madness

By Julie Stillwell

discriminatory?

Official grievance procedures were drafted in 1975, and amended in 1977 to provide SU students and faculty with an orderly and fair means of insuring and restoring their rights.

Dick Crockett, university attorney said the various grievance procedures incorporate many of the classic models of resolving disputes—arbitration and negotiation, chain of command, and hear-

ing panels.

Several of these procedures relate directly to SU students, and each process has clearly defined actions that must be taken.

Hypothetical examples of each situation are printed in bold face type. They are not based on any factual incident on campus.

A minority student living in a university housing unit feels her resident assistant is being unfair in the enforcement of

stereo volume rules. Other women living in the dorm play the stereo just as loud, she feels, but the student thinks she is being singled out for constant warnings.

Is she being discriminated against and what should she do?

Administrative review and negotiation are used in solving this problem. The student should contact the appropriate administrator—in this example, the dorm's head resident—and present a written request for an administrative review.

The head resident then inquires into the facts and discusses the complaint with the student, the resident assistant and the campus equal opportunity officer.

The head resident prepares a conclusion following the discussion, which will state his or her opinion as to whether a violation of discrimination laws has occurred. Written copies of this judgement are provided to the student and the parties involved in the discussion. A mutually acceptable resolution of the complaint should then be worked out.

If the complaint is still unresolved, the matter is

then negotiated in the second step of the grievance procedure. In this example, the student or the head resident may make a written request to the equal opportunity officer for negotiation of the case. The student, the university's legal advisor and the equal opportunity officer participate in this negotiation.

It is the duty of those negotiating to decide what facts are relevant. Is the head resident being discriminatory in other ways? Is the student being unreasonably sensitive? The laws and regulations that apply to the case are also examined, and more negotiation to resolve the problem is completed.

Crockett said complaints have never reached the third step of the grievance procedure, because the problems have been successfully resolved in the first two steps. In the previous example, however, if the negotiators feel the matter to be unresolved, a hearing committee will hear the case.

Five members of a standing Equal Opportunity Hearing Panel will be selected to listen to the case. The 18-member panel consists of six SU students appointed by the student body president, six faculty members appointed by the presiding officer of the faculty senate, and six classified employees appointed by the university president.

Attendance at these hearing committee meetings is limited to the parties involved and their attorneys or other representatives, unless the committee offers special invitations to the public or representatives of the press.

Much like official court cases, the testimony of the parties involved is heard by the panel and the evidence is used by the committee to determine whether or not discrimination has occurred. A secret ballot is taken, and the decision of the committee is made available to all parties involved and the university president. President L.D. Loftsgard is responsible for determining the appropriate administrative response.

In another hypothetical case, a student working for the maintenance department was dismissed from his job after a change in his class schedule conflicted with his work schedule. The student feels he should be able to rearrange his work schedule to coordinate with his classes.

How should the student go about trying to get his job back?

According to the grievance procedure, the student should first talk with his immediate

Grievances

To Page 2

Way back when

Institute's archives hold key to SU's historical past

By Frank Tomac

The institute was founded in March, 1950 by Professor Leonard Sackett and original archivist Dr. William C. Hunter. They collected, boxed and shelved the materials until around 1973 when Hunter died.

The institute is now maintained by John Bye, Dr. Bill Reid, professor of archive theory and practice, and students taking archival theory and practice classes.

Some of the materials are fragile and cannot be handled by the public, says Bye, curator of manuscripts at the institute.

These materials are placed in acid-free boxes and kept in a storage room.

Bye said all paper contains acid and after so long the acid dries and the paper starts to wilt and will eventually crumble. The special storage procedure helps prevent the acid from drying, preserving the life of the materials.

The institute is open from 8 am to 5 pm, Monday through Friday, and is located in the basement of the library.

Hang (on) Time

Photo by Neal Lambert



Sophomore runningback Dan Harris steps away from an unsuccessful Jack attack to gain yardage for the Bison. Watching the action are senior runningback Thurman Colton (22), sophomore tight

end Tyler Treichel (80) and sophomore runningback Jeff Willis (27). See pages 8, 9 for a wrap-up of the game.

Clips

campus

Saddle And Sirloin

Saddle and Sirloin Club will meet tonight at 7 at Shepperd Arena to work on the Homecoming float. The club will also meet on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Shepperd Arena to begin discussion on Little I. Any questions call 235-4849.

Circle K

Circle K meets Thursday at 6 p.m. in room 319 of the FLC.

Pre-Law Club

Pre-Law Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Crest Hall of the Union. Following ratification of the club constitution, Alice Olson will speak.

CDFR

CDFR will meet tonight at 7 in the Founder's Room of the home ec. building. All CDFR majors and minors are welcome.

SU Episcopal Church

The SU Episcopal Church will hold a eucharist on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the United Campus Ministries building. Everyone is welcome.

YMCA

The SU YMCA will hold a Brown Bag Seminar on Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the 4-H Auditorium of the FLC. Topic is "Jobs in North Dakota."

Blue Key

Blue Key is sponsoring the Bison Brawl Homecoming Show on Friday at 8 p.m. in the New Field House. come and have a good time! The show has a broad variety of talent!

Home Ec

Home Ec Student Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in room 122 of FLC. Everyone is welcome.

AHEA

AHEA will hold its October meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Founder's Room. Topic of the meeting will be "What's Under the Umbrella."

Table Tennis Club

Table Tennis Club will have practice at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday on the Old Field House stage.

NAC

Native American Club will hold a potluck meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the University Lutheran Center. Upcoming activities and club orientation will be discussed.

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IEEE

IEEE will hold a business meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 219 of the EEE building. Topic of the meeting will be engineering economics.

Business Club

Business Club will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in room 320 DE of the FLC. Selection of secretary, a guest speaker and a field trip will be the topics.

SU Cheerleaders

Tryouts for B-Ball and Wrestling Cheerleaders will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 27 and 28 at 3:30 p.m. in the New Field House. For more information call 235-4348.

B-Ball Pep Band

The band will hold an organizational meeting next Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Ballroom. Everyone interested must attend. For more information, call Kirk Hawley after 6 p.m. at 282-3378.

Ag Mech Club

Ag Mech Club will meet on Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the ag engineering building. Everyone is invited for work on the Homecoming float and refreshments.

AHEA-SMS

NDHEA-SMS Fall Workshop will be held on Friday and Saturday, October 23 and 24 in Meinecke Lounge in the Union. The times are Friday, 5-9 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. The theme for Friday is "Growing up Handicapped" and the theme for Saturday is "Communication-A Dimension of Home Economics."

Homecoming

Homecoming Committee is sponsoring "The Dating Game" Wednesday from 8-10 p.m. in Festival Hall. The show is free to students and faculty and everyone will have a chance to participate and win!

Homecoming

The Homecoming Committee is sponsoring the Fund Fair on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Ballroom. Come out, have fun and raise money for charity.

Grievances

From Page 1

supervisor, and present his objection, either orally or in writing. His supervisor must reach a decision on handling the grievance and give the student a reply within two days. Crockett said parties should try to settle the dispute at this first stage.

If the student is not in agreement with the supervisor response, he can proceed up the chain of command and submit the written grievance to the next level of supervision, who will make a

written reply.

If the student is not satisfied with the supervisor's decision at this level, the grievance can be taken one step higher.

After contacting the third supervisor, the personnel involved and the student are to meet, and try to successfully resolve the issue.

If the student is still not satisfied with the decision of the three supervisors, an appeal is sent to the Vice President for Business and Finance. A conference is then held with all parties and a decision is given within five

days.

After the initial conference with the first supervisor the time period for appeal and responses is five working days. If more than five days pass before the student makes an appeal to a higher official, or before the supervisor responds to the student, the final communication is considered binding on the student and the university.

GSL deadline brings students in...fast

By Kevin Cassella

A record number of students applied for Guaranteed Student Loans before the new regulations were put into effect on Oct. 1.

"We've processed more loan applications from June to Sept. 30 than we did all last year," said Susan Wee of the SU financial aids office.

Last year, SU processed 3,800 loan applications amounting to \$7 million. From June to mid-September, the office processed 3,200 applications.

New rules for the GSL include a "needs test," requiring families with an income over \$30,000 annually to show financial need. The test consists of tables specifying what families of different income levels must spend on their

children's education.

Students from families with an annual income less than \$30,000 qualify for \$2,500 maximum loan without passing the test under the new Department of Education rules.

The Department of Education has also issued other rule changes. On Aug. 25, banks began charging a 5 percent origination fee on all loans processed. This is to help defray the costs of the program to the federal government.

All grace periods, with the exception of the first six months after graduation, are eliminated, and the department increased the minimum payment from \$360 to \$600 annually.



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The Royal Setting

From a field of some 40 nominations, this year's selection committee narrowed down your choices for the 1981 Homecoming King and Queen. Elections for royalty are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday on the Union mall. Coronation takes place at Blue Key's Homecoming show 'Bison Brawl' at 8 p.m. Friday. Oh, here are your choices...



Peltier (above) is a junior in outer science and business, sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta. Don Osborne (right) is in animal science and is sponsored by...



Lisa Normandie (above) is a fifth year university studies student, sponsored by Blue Key fraternity. Curt Monteith (right) is a senior in engineering, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.



Flickinger (above) is a junior in business and economics, sponsored by Business Club. Michelle Friese (right) is a senior in nursing and food nutrition, sponsored by Student Nurses Association.



Jim Lodoen (above) is a senior in ag economics and is sponsored by FarmHouse fraternity. Carla Trittin (right) is a senior in recreation/education, sponsored by the football cheerleaders.



Anderson (above) is a senior in communications and home ec, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta. Mike Vipond (right) is a senior in agronomy and is sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.



Bonnie Slotsve (above) is a senior in recreation and is sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Wayne Clark (right) is a fifth year engineering student, sponsored by the Bison cheerleaders.



Senate decides on representatives to campus organizations

Student Senate, in its Sunday meeting, elected Peter Rice to the position of vice chairman of the group.

Senate also elected the following senators to university senate committees: Vanessa Tronson, academic affairs; Wade Myers, campus committee; Clark Merkel, scheduling and registration; Brad Johnson, student affairs; Kathy Sebastian, university athletics; Dale Mosser, public events and university relations; Mike Winkler, Tri-College committee, and Dan Felvey, research committee.

In addition, senate selected senators to various liaison committees: Heidi Schmitz, inter-residency hall council; Kim Dennis, Board of Student Publications; Cordell Hanson, Inter-Fraternity Council; John Feick, Panhellenic Council; Cindy Olson, Married Student Association, and Peter Rice, Campus Attractions Board.

Republican women's leader speaks to campus group

By Charley Koesterman
"Supporting Republican candidates during election years is one of our most important activities," said Marian Stewart, President of Fargo's Republican Women at last week's College Republican meeting.

Republican Women have worked on many campaign staffs.

"We enjoy the campaigning because we get a chance to meet the candidates. I was so impressed when I met Attorney General Bob Wefald. He's so down-to-earth," Stewart said.

"We are involved in the legislative process, too," she said. "We are working as part of a nonpartisan committee to revise the North Dakota voting laws. Mandatory voter registration is one of our main goals," Stewart said. The committee will meet with legislators to explain and gain support for voting law revisions.

Political guest speakers are often the highlight of Republican Women's meetings, "just like your College Republican meetings," Stewart said. The guest speakers help keep the Republican Women current on important political

issues. "College Republicans are always welcome at our meetings and activities," said Stewart. "We support the College Republicans and enjoy helping out whenever we can," Stewart said.

A College Republican in the audience asked Stewart if her family minded her active political involvement. "I think my family likes to think their mother is good for something besides cooking and cleaning house," she said. "My kids are independent teenagers now, and they don't need me around as much anymore."

Stewart said her husband doesn't mind; after all, he's the one who converted her to a Republican.

"Years ago, I used to be a Democrat. But, after a couple years of hanging around my Republican husband, I think his philosophy rubbed off on me."

Republican Women can be categorized as a service organization as well as a political organization. They support many youth groups in the area by arranging for guest speakers and organizing fund raising activities. The women also provide food and refreshments for special events and meetings.

Setting the record straight

After reading the cover articles in last Tuesday's Spectrum I felt a need to clear some misconceptions.

At the prayer service, Rabbi Brown asked, "Are we to say the victims of the Nazi horror were simply abortions?" This was said in response to the anti-abortion forces statement that more lives have been taken by abortion than by Adolph Hitler and the Holocaust. His statement expresses the feeling that when pro-lifers claim abortion to be a crime, they consider it to be much less a crime than murder. However, when pro-lifers equate abortion with murder, they do not consider murder less of a crime but rather they consider a terrible crime against both man and God.

Also, Gloria Steinem would have us believe that early man was ignorant as he worshipped female gods and he did not realize that it took both male and female to produce children. However, at their earliest roots, religions were monotheistic in nature and later degraded to polytheism.

Secondly, to suppose that man did not have the capability to deduce that the sexual union gave birth to another life is putting too much weight on modern intellect. Our intellectual abilities have not improved over the last 6,000 years.

Although saying this does not condemn or defend abortion, I remind you of these words, "Greater love has no one but that he give his life for another." Pro-abortionists may

not feel that the fetus is a life form, they have to realize that it has a chance to become one. Is your love great enough to allow you to be inconvenienced or even give up your life for one that you say does not exist yet?
Lyle Jacobsen

Watt is 'unfit' to hold office

Anyone who is concerned about preserving the quality of our wilderness areas is an environmental extremist. At least Secretary of the Interior James Watt seems to think so.

He believes the millions of acres of federal land, including potential wilderness areas, under his control, should be opened up for development.

Watt is wasting no time. According to a leader of one national environmental group, "Watt has moved on nearly all fronts at one appointments, budgets and policies. And on all issues as well-water resources, parks, mineral exploitation, offshore oil and gas leasing, coal and wilderness. His decisions and his rhetoric indicate a desire for all-out exploitation without compromise anywhere."

Shortly before taking office, Watt was involved in a Supreme Court appeal to overturn the 1977 Strip Mining Act, which he now enforces. In June, that appeal was unanimously rejected by the court.

In the short time he has been in office, Watt has moved rapidly to gut that act. Although that law is still in effect, he has eliminated the five regional branches of the Office of Surface Mining,

cutting 57 percent of the in charge of standards in state program effect, he has made that almost meaningless paper.

Using the budget excuse (which he admitted has appointed himself what regulations enforced.

Watt is playing a key writing the amendments Clean Air Act, which he to weaken. This would an increase in acid rain some areas of western Dakota, farmers already decreases in crop yields acid rain. This would also a critical effect on the balance of many lakes Boundary Waters Canoe in Minnesota.

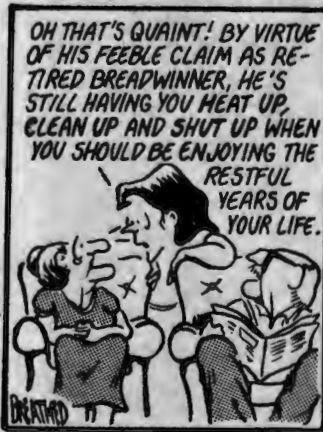
As if this weren't Watt has stopped all Endangered Species cut the budget of the Endangered Species percent and eliminated State Cooperative one of the principle implementing the Endangered Species Act.

In brushing aside Watt says, "We don't worry about endangered species, why, we can't rid of the cockroach."

With a philosophy Watt must environmentalists extremists. In this position is clearly unable to weigh balance the many needs and interests which his responsibility to do, to formulate equitable responsible, and wise policy.

I agree with Gaylord ex-senator and chairman of the Wildlife Society, "James Watt is to hold public office."
Laurie

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

north dakota SPECTRUM 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. These 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 237-9889. The business manager can be reached at 237-9881; advertising manager, 237-7407; editor, 237-9889, and editorial staff, 237-7414. The Spectrum is printed at Southeastern Printing, Casselton, N.D.

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Default rate at SU better than rest of U.S.

By Kevin Cassella
 Students using the Guaranteed Student Loan Program have an even better batting average. The default rate for the state is somewhat under three percent, Stenehjem said.

Students using the Guaranteed Student Loan Program have an even better batting average. The default rate for the state is somewhat under three percent, Stenehjem said. This figure is based on the number of loans currently in repayment, he said. If the default rate were based on the entire portfolio, the state's rate would be less than one and a half percent. Meanwhile, the national figures indicate a default rate of just under six percent.

The Bank of North Dakota has about the lowest default rate in the nation under the GSL program, Tesmer said.

Stenehjem of the North Dakota says Dakota has had the default rate in the for a number of

Citizens for Common Ground to organize anti-Watt rally

By Kevin Cassella
 While Secretary of Interior James Watt addresses the Greater North Dakota Association's annual meeting on Thursday, Citizens for Common Ground will hold a protest rally on the Civic Center Mall. Watt will address the GNDA at noon and the rally is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The rally's purpose is to

inform F-M area residents of policies set down by the Interior Department.

"The rally will also demonstrate to both President Reagan and Watt there is local opposition to Watt's policies," said a group member, who wished to remain anonymous.

The organization, which is a coalition of various groups and individuals, feels Watt is "insensitive to environmental

concerns." It also feels Watt's position should have a balancing effect, rather than being pro-development.

Specifically, the group is opposed to Watt's use of budget cuts as an excuse to rid the department of policies which are unacceptable to him. Watt has been quoted as saying, "We will use the budget system to be the excuse to make many policy decisions."

In addition, Watt has ordered no new postings be added to the endangered species list. And he cut that office's budget by 30 percent, the CCG spokesman said. Also, Watt proposes to open up wildlife refuges and wilderness areas for oil and mineral exploration. In California, Watt's proposals have become the center of controversy where three beaches would be destroyed due to oil exploration on the outer continental shelf. The beaches, which are near valuable fishing areas, are reported to be the most beautiful in the state, the member said.

Areas closer to home would be affected by Watt's proposal to decrease the standards of the Clean Air Act, which is up for renewal this year. The organization says reduction in the standards would cause an increase of acid rain falling in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area of northeastern Minnesota. This would have a detrimental effect on the area's ecological balance.

As a prelude to Watt's stop in Fargo and the rally, Citizens for Common Ground will have an information table in Meinecke Lounge today and tomorrow. They will also show a videotaped segment of the McNeil Lehrer Report featuring Watt tonight in Meinecke Lounge.

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Student News Bureau covers outstanding freshmen

By Judy Anderson

Freshmen feel pretty confident that they've finally gotten away from home and no one is going to be looking over their shoulder anymore. Right?

Wrong. From the first day a freshman walks the halls of Minard or South Engineering to attend their first class, everyone back home is going to eventually hear about it because the SU Student News Bureau (SNB) sends out a county-by-county list of all new students here at SU.

A student assistant sits at a typewriter plugging the names of all new freshmen at SU into a form story that will be mailed to the newspapers in the state.

But freshmen aren't the only students the SNB is concerned with. The same student assistant handles the hometown news releases on the cast members of each Little Country Theatre play, the Concert Choir and Concert Band members, Deans' List honor students, scholarship winners, speech and debate contestants and winners, student government election winners, sorority and fraternity pledges, rodeo contestants, Little International contestants and winners, student teaching assignments.

"We try to hit upon every aspect of student academic and extracurricular life," says Ray Burington, editor of the News Bureau and supervisor of the SNB. "We are essentially an information services office, we disseminate information to the weekly and daily papers in the state as well as the radio and TV stations.

"The Student News Bureau, the part of our office that handles all the news releases concerning students and student activities, is the 'bread and butter' of our operation—we let everyone back home know about the local students. We keep SU in the news," Burington says.

Burington and his staff know

exactly how popular this type of form story is with newspaper editors around the state because the North Dakota Press Clipping Service, located at the University of North Dakota, sends the NB hundreds of press clippings a month, all the news releases from all the daily and weekly papers in the state, that concern SU.

The number of news releases sent each year from the SNB varies, so no accurate count can be made. But Burington says a large proportion of time is involved in this type of story.

"They are fairly boring stories to have to write, because they are 'form stories'—a basic story is written and reproduced, then each student's name is plugged in to the proper spot with the hometown, parent's name—it's very time consuming. We have

a student, Amy Hochhalter, who works on these; it takes about 20 hours per week just to keep up with the demand."

Suppose 20 women pledge a sorority. The SNB does a form story about the sorority, its national affiliation, etc., leaving space for each new pledge's name. Copies of the form story are made, then the name of each student is typed in with her hometown and possibly her parent's name. The story is then mailed to her hometown newspaper.

"Sounds almost insignificant, but it's very important to the folks back home—we hear from parents occasionally asking why so-and-so's name was in the local paper but their daughter or son's name wasn't. We miss some—it's bound to happen with the volume of releases we handle. But we do our best," he concluded.

Decorating contest set for Homecoming week

By Margaret Manderfeld

Every student will have a chance to show his or her true colors homecoming week by participating in a campus-wide decorating contest.

Margaret Fitzgerald, committee chairman, said this is a new contest designed to give everyone a chance to become involved. Fraternities, sororities, organizations, dorms and individuals are invited to participate.

An engraved plaque will be presented to the winner which will be announced in the Spectrum.

Students can decorate windows and/or lawns on campus and the surrounding area.

Permission must be obtained from head residents or building supervisors before going ahead with major projects.

Fitzgerald's suggestions for decorations are structures on the lawn, lights in the trees or

tempera paints on windows.

"But we are leaving it up to the imagination of the students," Fitzgerald said.

Contest judges include administrative personnel, artists and a representative directly involved with student affairs.

Judging criteria include spirit that's shown, general use of space, creativity, theme and tastefulness.

Fitzgerald said individuals and groups will have equal chance to win.

"Bison Conquest" is the main theme but the contest is not limited to only that.

Entry forms can be picked up from the information bulletin board in the Union. Jackie Ressler in 204 Old Main will be accepting entries until 10 a.m., Tuesday.

Decorating does not have to be completed until Wednesday when judging will take place.

BISON CONQUEST 1981

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Job Shops help students find work

By Carla Myhre
 Money—an especially rare commodity for most college students. But it's not possible to come by. For those student wishing to their pockets through part-time employment, the Job Shops offer valuable service. A number of the states' Job Service offices, the Job Shops located on the SU campus, the Minnesota Job Services in Moorhead and in the North Dakota Job Services in Fargo. They are in the business of matching interested students with employers in search of help. The Job Shops deal mainly with part-time job placements, though they also receive requests for occasional full-time jobs. This is a free service, funded by the government. In the SU office, Gary Hanson deals almost exclusively with the SU student body. He has been at the job on the campus for

about three years and in that time has built up a good relationship with a large number of employers in the Fargo-Moorhead area.

Besides helping students find part-time jobs, his work includes placing students in work-study positions in areas of their interest. He also works closely with the cooperative education program and he mentioned they share appropriate job openings. He places students in jobs around campus as well as off campus.

He likes the college setting and feels he relates well to students. "I like students," he said. "They are bright, optimistic and enthusiastic."

Paul Hanson (no relation), has also been in the Job Shop business about three years. He deals with a more varied clientele in the Moorhead office. He works with high school students (youth of at least 14 years of age), vocational-technical students,

business college and cosmetology students as well as university students (including SU). From September to May, he places most students in part-time jobs; during the summer, most are looking for full-time work.

A third Job Shop is located in the North Dakota Job Service building. This office deals more with high school students and handles more full-time employment; part-time listings are sent on to the SU affiliate office.

When a student comes to the Job Shop, the first step is to complete an application form. This provides basic information on the type of work the student is interested in, hours available, whether or not they have transportation and so on.

The student is then interviewed. Attempts are made to match the student's skills, educational background, experience and interests with an appropriate type of job.

It isn't always possible to place students into such well-fitting jobs, but both Hanson and Hanson believe the jobs are there for those who really want to work. The key is not to be too selective.

Both note the greatest number of job openings are usually found in the service area, since there is a high rate of turnover in these jobs.

Positions in fast food establishments are especially likely possibilities, although store clerk, service station attendant, janitorial and general labor jobs of all forms are available.

Though the Job Shops are most likely to place students into part-time jobs, they take listings for full-time positions as well.

Gary Hanson says the SU office gets listings for a variety of full-time jobs, usually for the summer, including those from

resorts, national parks, ski resorts, campgrounds and maid services (governess positions).

The Moorhead Job Shop lists six categories of jobs, from temporary part-time (part-time work for one to three days) to temporary full-time to part-time work for over 150 days. Jobs and their length run the gamut.

A student might, for example, take a temporary full-time position stuffing envelopes for three days, a part-time position unloading a truck for two days, or act as host or hostess at a restaurant part-time for 150 days.

In some cases a student might be able to land a permanent part-time job that becomes full-time in the summer.

Employers often contact the Job Shops when they have a part-time opening and when they do call the Job Shop, they are looking for students to fill the positions.

"They know we have high-quality people at SU," says Gary Hanson.

Both men feel they have a good relationship with employers in the Fargo-Moorhead area. When a student comes in looking for a particular type of job and the Job Shop holds no listing of such an opening they often call potential employers to try to find an appropriate opening, or give the student a list of businesses at which to apply.

At the Moorhead Job Shop, Paul Hanson keeps an extensive file of what he terms "law books." These list all firms in the Fargo-Moorhead area, giving him a vast reference upon which to draw. Each book lists companies in a specific career area.

When a student comes in looking for, or has the skills appropriate for a certain type of job, Hanson has a ready

resource if no openings of that type are listed through the Job Shop at that time.

Gary Hanson draws on files of potential employers and his memory to place students. He knows most of the employers he deals with, and says people contact him regularly with openings. If the student wants a position for which his or her skills and interest are an important factor, and Gary can't place the student immediately into an appropriate job, he advises the student of several businesses at which to apply. If that is impossible, he lets the student know when he hears of a suitable opening.

Both men agree that the future state of the job market will depend a lot on our economy. Paul Hanson says he is "guardedly optimistic."

Gary Hanson believes we are more likely to see a recession than the loosening of the job market, however. There is some loosening now, he says, but notes that this is an entirely cyclical occurrence, since the retail trade's back-to-school rush and rise until Christmas make more jobs available at this time of year.

The huge student population in Fargo-Moorhead also contributes to the tightness of the job market in the area. Even so, Paul Hanson notes, "It's not a bad place to look for a job. There's usually something for somebody."

People looking for full-time, professional-level jobs will probably have a harder time than student looking for part-time work. These days, however, students can't afford to be as selective about the jobs they take and Gary Hanson notes, most realize this.

"Students are more realistic now and will take most types of work," he says.

What do they suggest for students embarking on a job search? "Check the Job Shops first," says Paul Hanson. "If there's nothing there Monday, there might be Wednesday. Check the want ads. Look at your previous work experience and hit all the employment spots looking for those skills."

"Be positive," advises Gary Hanson. "Tell the employer, 'I want to work for you, I can do a good job, all I need is a chance.'"

"Create a good impression. Dress well, don't wear jeans or chew gum."

"The essence of finding a part-time job is perseverance," he emphasizes. "Maybe you interview two or three times, and you feel bummed out if you don't get the job. Don't let it get you down. Be persistent, keep coming back. It's a numbers game. There's also some luck involved."

Paul Hanson points out that the cooperation the student gives makes all the difference. "We do good work," he says, "but the student must continue checking back."

"Touch all the bases. The only cost is the time invested."



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The Movies

The Graduate
 Directed by Mike Nichols; produced by Lawrence Turman; screenplay by Calder Willingham and Buck Henry, based on the novel by Charles Webb; photography by Robert Surtees; songs composed by Paul Simon, performed by Simon and Garfunkel; additional music by David Grusin.
 With Dustin Hoffman, Anne Bancroft, Katharine Ross, William Daniels, Elizabeth Wilson, Alice Ghostly, Buck Henry. Academy Award Winner—Best Director (Mike Nichols).

Nichols' direction of *The Graduate* is absolutely impeccable, as though he had been at the craft for years, much like Orson Welles at his beginning with *Citizen Kane*. The performance of Dustin Hoffman as a no-direction youth who stabs at society's inagities by having an affair with an older woman (Anne Bancroft) who is one of his parents' friends, only to later fall madly in love with her daughter (Katharine Ross), is exhilarating, to say the very least. The mother, her ego badly deflated, stops at nothing to try to prevent the graduate's marriage to her daughter, resulting in one of the most hilariously outrageous scenes ever filmed in a church, a scene which caused many raised eyebrows. *The Graduate* was an undisputed blockbuster, loved by critics and filmgoers alike, and its success was probably due largely to its candid sexual attitudes. Robert Surtees' photography is stunningly beautiful.

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 Wednesday
 Oct 14
 Union Ballroom

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WHERE: Alumni Lounge

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Fanfares	Young America
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NCC title wrapped up?

Bison demolish fourth-ranked South Dakota

By Murray Wolf

The SU Bison came back from a 10-3 first quarter deficit Saturday to squash South Dakota State 48-24 in a pivotal North Central Conference football match-up.

The win keeps the Thundering Herd alone atop the NCC standings at 4-0 while SDSU, tied for second going into the game, is now tied for fourth at 2-2.

The crowd of about 7,600

Bison rooters were surprised to see the Jackrabbits take the opening kickoff smoothly down the field for a touchdown and a 7-0 lead.

Unfortunately for SDSU, their exceptional sophomore quarterback Mike Law left the game after the fifth play. Law, who was ranked second in Division II total offense statistics, never returned after suffering a knee injury.

Senior Marty Higgins came

in and did a good job, scoring the Jackrabbit touchdown himself on a five-yard run. Higgins, a consistent starter in 1980, was bumped from the first string this year by the talented Law.

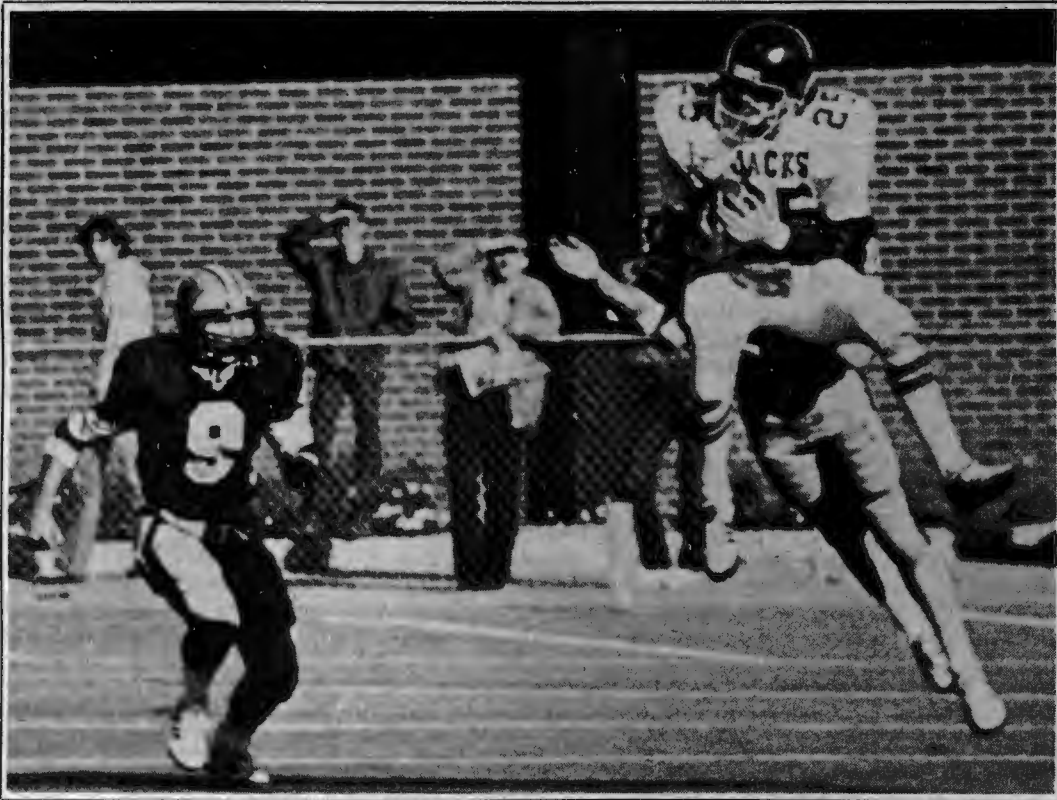
The Bison were forced to punt and things looked bad for SU as the Jacks prepared to receive the kick. But senior punter Doug Schlosser put the pigskin out of bounds at the SDSU three yard line and the Bison intercepted a Giggin's pass just two plays later.

Senior safety Wayne Schluchter snagged the errant pass at the Jackrabbit 22 and brought it to the 14 before he was stopped. But the Bison

were unable to gain the down and had to settle for a yard field goal by sophomore kicker Mark Luedtke.

When the Jackrabbits countered with a 21-yard goal by freshman senior Russ Meier, not even the Indian summer temperatures of the afternoon could dampen the uneasiness of a 10-3 lead at the end of the quarter.

SDSU worked its way back to the Bison five-yard line what looked like the goal-touchdown. But the present Schluchter through with his interception of the day (fifth of the season) to stop



Bison Pride was everywhere Saturday as the Thundering Herd took an easy win from South Dakota State. (Clockwise from above) Freshman Tom VanVoorhis (9) and junior Bob Corbin are right there as an SDSU player makes the grab...Sophomore flanker Jeff Conley runs in one of six SU touchdowns, this one coming after an 80-yard scoring drive. Co-captain Mike Kasowski is just as pleased...Senior runningback Kevin Peters rushes to add to SU's 403-yard ground attack. Peters' personal effort of 140 yards on 19 carries is on the top of last week's stats charts...Two for one (Kasowski on the carry)...Senior linebacker Mark Eldem puts a stop to a Jackrabbit attempt for an extra gain. Ready to help out is sophomore Steve Garske.





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Conley finished an 80-yard scoring drive with a 25-yard reverse. Luedtke's kick gave SU a 17-10 lead.

A 26-yard Luedtke field goal gave the Bison a 20-10 halftime lead.

The onslaught began in earnest as the second half got underway. A two-yard touchdown run by senior runningback Mike Kasowski and another Conley reverse (this time a 36-yarder) for another score put SU on top 34-10.

Not scoring a touchdown but turning in a great performance at runningback was senior Kevin Peters. The 5-foot-10, 199-pound fullback picked up 140 yards on just 19 carries to contribute the biggest chunk to the 403-yard Bison ground attack.

The two quarterbacks then traded touchdowns as SDSU's Higgins scored on a four-yard run and SU's Nellerhoe went into the end zone from the one. That made the score 48-17. The Jackrabbits added a meaningless six-pointer late in the game to make the final score SU48, SDSU 24.

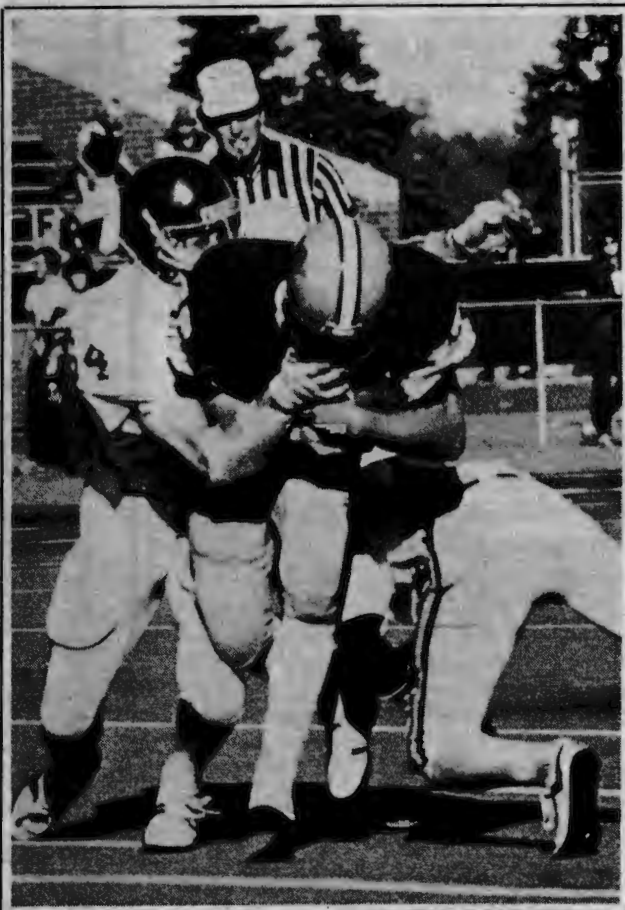
One of the question marks for the Bison going into the game turned out to be an exclamation point. Sophomore defensive tackle Steve Krause who stepped in to replace the injured Dan Borgenheimer responded with an impressive three sacks and eight tackles.

It may be hard to find anyone now who is willing to bet against SU winning its first NCC championship in four years. The SDSU win keeps the Herd one game ahead of its nearest conference rivals, Northern Colorado and North Dakota (who have both been beaten by the Bison). One of those teams will be knocked out of contention for sure later this season since UND and UNC have yet to play each other.

Next week, SDSU takes on Morningside on the road, while the Bison are hoping to make the 1981 Homecoming a happy one with a win over Augustana.



Photos by Neal Lambert



Bison to brawl Friday

By Fran Brummond
The SU Gold Star Band, directed by Orv Eidem, will set the stage for the spontaneous and highly-energized Bison Brawl Homecoming entertainment show.

Blue Key's third annual Bison Brawl Homecoming Show will be held Friday, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. in the New Field

House. The program includes the coronation of Homecoming king and queen, an interview by Jim Adelson with the coaches and Bison team members, a review of the Homecoming floats, cheers and chants by the SU cheerleaders and skits by student organizations.

KFGO disc jockey Larry Homuth will serve as master of ceremonies for the event.

Selected skits will represent a broad spectrum of student involvement from various organizations on campus. Skit productions have originated from the Circle K Service Club, Weible residence hall, freshman orientation leaders, Sigma Chi fraternity and the Farmhouse fraternity and Kappa Delta sorority.

Other production acts will include the Orchesis Dance Company, the YMCA Showteam and a juggling act.

Cash prizes of \$50 will be awarded to the dorm and the Greek organization that sells the most tickets. A spirit award will also be given.

Tickets will be on sale in the Alumni Lounge this week. Advance tickets are \$2 and \$3 on the day of the show.

Now's your chance for bachelor number...

By Julie Braniff
Meet the dream date of your life at the all new "Dating Game" to be held this Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in Festival Hall.

All members of the audience have a chance of being the lucky guy or gal who will compete in the game. Many games will be held Wednesday night so there is a good chance for many individuals to win.

"Our dating game is a take-off of the real thing," said Ed Braaten, chairman of the dating game committee for SU's homecoming.

The game will be hosted by a prominent personality of the Fargo-Moorhead area.

Questions have been thought up by the homecoming committee but each members of the audience are welcome to come prepared

with some questions of their own.

Winners will not only receive complimentary tickets to movie theaters, but also an evening of dining at quality restaurants in the area.

Why not go to the dating game? What do you have to lose? Only the possibility to end up meeting that one and only guy or gal.

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Homecoming Royalty featured at fashion show

By Tammy Rowan
"Conquering Fashions For Fall" will be the theme of the Homecoming fashion show at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Alumni Lounge.

Ann Joessem, chairwoman of the show, said there will be three division of garments to be modeled; career wear, casual wear and formal wear.

Modeling the garments will be homecoming king and queen candidates and six SU cheerleaders.

Local merchants are sponsoring the fashion show. These include American Man, Richman's, Knights Formal Wear, Beatas, Straus, Brooks, Vanity, Siefert's, Young America, Braun's, Western Wear, and Fanfair.

The fashion show is only one of the many events planned for the Homecoming week celebration.

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News bureau chief packing for a cold assignment

At the end of the month, News Bureau editor Ray Burington will be tramping through the Arctic tundra in search of polar bears with 40 others from the SU-Bottineau branch.

That's what I like about this job, you can expect the unexpected," Burington says.

Burington, along with 33 News Bureau Branch students and others, will travel 1,200 miles northeast from Bottineau to the southern tip of Hudson Bay and the base of the Arctic Circle at Churchill, Manitoba. The trip starts Thursday in Bottineau. The group will travel to Brandon, Manitoba, from there can expect a long train ride to Hudson Bay.

Burington says he hopes to see some national magazines listed in the story. He's looking for ways to promote SU and keep it in the news.

Previously, all the stories Burington and his staff cover are as glamorous as the story. But in the course

of a year the NB mails some 700 news releases throughout the state.

"We serve the people of North Dakota, they have a right to know where their money goes. Part of the role of the NB is to provide information to the people of the state about what the people at SU are doing and what the university hopes to do in the future," he says.

Burington considers himself an information specialist, not a public relations person.

"Basically the term 'public relations' has all but disappeared from my vocabulary. PR has, unfortunately, gotten a very negative connotation associated with it. The public, by and large, doesn't trust the term public relations. But, give that term a different title, and those same people will give you a chance."

Public relations people, according to Burington, have, to a certain extent, brought about that mistrust. "I can be an information specialist and

do my job as long as I believe in this university. If I ever start losing faith in the university, but I continue to do this job out of force of habit, then I've become a public relations person, not an information specialist."

The work force of the NB is not limited to writing straight news releases. The NB prints a weekly newsletter, "It's Happening at State," which is mailed on-campus to about 1,200 faculty and staff.

Burington and the associate editor, Lois Staszko, work on "Bison Briefs," the alumni newsletter distributed to some 40,000 SU alumni and friends. They cooperate on promotional publications for other departments and colleges on campus. They write brochures for the Faculty Lectureship, Alumni Achievement Award winners and Honorary Doctorates hometown releases from the Student News Bureau.

"Basically, straight news stories tend to come in from

the departments themselves, we don't have to search them out. All the departments on campus are anxious to have their research reported to the general public. Feature stories are another matter," he says. "We have to search those out ourselves. They don't come to us. But just talking to people on campus can be very productive."

Burington admits there are many headaches associated with his job. Some departments feel they've been slighted when it comes to media coverage. "The unfortunate part of this," he says, "is that the research in some departmental offices is so technical that the average layman just won't understand it."

Some departments, on the other hand, like those in the College of Home Economics, for instance, conduct research on child care, wife abuse, how to measure intelligence in children—these stories are just naturally interesting to the

general public. The average man can relate to these types of stories."

He went on to say that "recently we got a lot of mileage out of a series of articles done by the NB on the Moral Majority. People are interested in reading about how this university is keeping up with the times. They can relate to it because they understand, it holds their interest."

The NB sponsors an annual High School Publications Workshop in October attended by some 300-400 high school students from throughout North Dakota and western Minnesota. Burington and his staff put a lot of work into the workshop "to bring attention to SU and to acquaint prospective students with SU and its programs," Burington says.

"Boys State, the annual 4-H Conference, the FFA Convention, and the work of the Office of Admission—all these things combine to familiarize students with SU," Burington says.

"When these students graduate from high school and they're not quite certain what they want to do with their future, just maybe they'll remember the day or week they spent here and think seriously about attending SU," he says. "That's what we're here for."

Burington continues, "One of our responsibilities lies in promoting the university and helping prospective students decide that it is in their best interest to come to school here."

What about the criticism that, in spite of the title, information specialist or public relations person, PR offices are the outlet used to "cover-up the bad and glorify the good"?

"My responsibility and the responsibility of this office, lies in promoting good news—not covering up bad news. We are, in the old sense of the word public relations, PR people—we don't send out a statewide release on something that has happened here at the university that makes people angry. What comes to mind is the bathtub race incident a few years ago when an MSU student was injured. The university authorized this office to issue a statement. Any media people who wanted to pursue the matter were helped by this office—we didn't hide anything, nor did we promote anything. We'll give the media the names of the people to contact and it's up to them to follow-up."

"We operate on the principal that 'bad news stories are no news stories,'" he says. "Scandal sheet tabloids run on the assumption that 'bad news is the news.' Not us. We're here to promote the positive aspects of the university to the people of North Dakota."

"My loyalty lies with the university, i.e., the state," Burington concluded.

And if that includes chasing polar bears around the Arctic tundra, so be it.

Burgum chosen honored alum

Former dean of the College of Home Economics at North Dakota State University, Katherine Burgum has been chosen by the students as the 1981 "Honored Alum." She will be honored at the Alumni Achievement Awards ceremony Friday, Oct. 16, and the football game on Saturday.

"It's a real thrill to be chosen by the students," said Burgum. "I'm surprised at being chosen because it seems like there are so many people who do so many things for the university. I appreciate being in such an honored category."

Burgum chose her because she is

an outstanding educator," said Doug Gasal, co-chairman of the Homecoming Committee. He cited her promotion of research opportunities at SU and her role as catalyst for the Family Life Center as two of her many accomplishments.

A 1987 home economics graduate, Burgum is a long-time active member of the SU Alumni Association and currently president of the Development Foundation. She was awarded an Alumni Achievement Award in 1971.

She served as dean of the College of Home Economics from 1972 until her retirement in February of 1980.

Burgum began her

professional career as a high school home economics teacher at Sayville, N.Y. After earning a master's degree from Columbia, she joined the faculty of Wayne State University, with appointments in both home economics and business administration. She co-authored a book, "Air Cargo Potential for Sea Foods," in 1947 and two years later was awarded the Aviation Writers Prize for contributions to commercial aviation.

In 1968 she was named Republican National Committeewoman, a position she held until accepting her appointment at SU.

Burgum received several honors in 1973. The North Dakota Status of Women Commission named her "Honored Woman of the Year" in the education category, and she was selected to participate in a Lake Placid Conference for home economics leaders sponsored by the American Home Economics Association, an organization with which she has held many committee assignments.

In 1974 she was awarded an honorary life membership in Future Homemakers of America and in 1975 she was one of 17 members named by President Gerald Ford to the President's Advisory Council for Women's Educational Programs. John Volpe, Secretary of the U.S. Department of Transportation during the Nixon Administration, appointed Burgum as the only woman on



Katherine Burgum

the 21-member National Motor Vehicle Safety Advisory Council representing consumer interests.

She was named "Woman of the Year" by the Fargo YMCA in the education category in 1976, and that same year received the "Woman Helping Women" award from the Fargo Soroptomist Club. In 1977 she was named "Outstanding Home Economist" by North Dakota Home Economics Association.

The North Dakota Business Foundation presented her with the "Outstanding Alumni Business Award" in 1975. In 1980 she received the "Outstanding Home Economist Award" for leadership in home economics.

During her undergraduate years at SU, she was president of her sorority, Gamma Phi Beta, editor of the Bison Annual and was named Outstanding Senior the year she graduated.

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Happy hours at area pubs are longer than 60 minutes

By Jeff P. Gitter

Once upon a time, long, long ago, a college student dressed in a raccoon-skin coat and wearing a straw hat ventured into a bar to celebrate the end of the week.

Sixty years later college students are still venturing into bars to celebrate the final day of the school week.

The title of the celebration is Happy Hour.

Happy hour allows those hard-earned dollars in your pocket to be stretched to the maximum. Nickels and dimes collected from the pockets of trousers and jackets will buy one more pitcher of beer. The question arises, when and where.

Chi-Chi's, with emphasis on Mexican dining offers jumbo margaritas from 3 to 6 p.m. Friday. The price—a lowly \$1.75. For those who fancy imported beer, Chi-Chi's charges a mere one dollar.

Included in the happy hour are all the free tostitos you can eat. Four different delicious types of dip are served with the chips.

Not only can students enjoy the cool refreshing tastes of Mexican drinks, they can fill up on the free munchies too.

The only drawback to Chi-Chi's is the atmosphere. Although Chi-Chi's enforces no dress code, the atmosphere dictates dressing up. People in T-shirts and jeans will feel out of place.

Thus Chi-Chi's is an ideal place for dates or an appropriate place to take the parents when they come to visit. Class and thrift, what more could you ask for?

For those less inclined to dress up, Chub's Pub may be the place for you. Already known as a college bar, Chub's offers 20-cent draft beers from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Fridays. For those more seasoned drinkers the price of a pitcher of beer is \$1.50.

The atmosphere of Chub's allows for complete relaxing without having to worry about your dignity. The bar is small so arrive early, then just kick back and relax.

Chub's is located on North University Avenue—just a

short drive from the campus.

The newest addition to the Fargo area is the Windmill Lounge. Located just north of the Dairy Queen on 18th Avenue South, the Windmill Lounge offers a third choice for happy hour goers.

The Windmill Lounge has a somewhat unusual method for determining how much you pay for drinks during the happy hour. Given a five-slotted tab, you pull one of the tabs to determine the cost of the drink.

You may have to pay full price, or if you're lucky, half price. If Lady Luck is watching over you, you may get away with having to pay as little as 15 cents.

Free chips and sauce are provided upstairs and free popcorn is provided in the game room.

The atmosphere of the Windmill Lounge falls between Chub's and Chi-Chi's. It's both warm and relaxing, with a slight touch of class.

For students not yet twenty-one years old, Moorhead's Trader and Trapper continues to grow in popularity. The disco atmosphere allows for complete release of the week's tension.

High popularity and cheaply priced beer make it a necessity to arrive early. Late arrivals will find it necessary to compete for elbow room and a place to park your pitcher of beer.

Happy hour is from 4 to 6 p.m. Fridays. The price of a single beer is 15 cents and pitchers sell for \$1.15.

Veterans of T & T's happy hour will be elated to hear that long waiting lines to the bathroom are no longer a problem. Renovation of the club has been completed and bathroom facilities have been greatly expanded. Nervous dancing in the aisles is a thing of the past. T-shirts and jeans are appropriate.

Students with a taste for

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hard liquor might try East Gate Lounge. Located around Main and 21 Street in Moorhead, East Gate now offers three-for-one on mixed drinks. Happy hour is from 4 to 8 p.m.

Drinks vary in price from \$1.30 to \$2.50, so three drinks for the price of one is quite the bargain. The atmosphere of the lounge is similar to the T & T. The popularity of the East Gate Lounge is growing fast. Arrive early.

The plan of attack for happy hour is simple. Start at Chi-Chi's, located west of West Acres shopping mall and start working your way east.

Attend a portion of the Windmill Lounge's happy hour before moving on to Chub's.

After Chub's head for the T & T in Moorhead. Finish out the night at the East Gate Lounge.

It is now 8 p.m. and private parties are now in full swing. If you can't find a private party you're not looking hard enough.

Remember, the sun rises in the east and sets in the west. So after East Gate lounge you have to head for the setting sun. That's where Fargo is.

Driving and drinking have never mixed. Leads to spillage. Have fun but be careful!

Octoberfest Coupon

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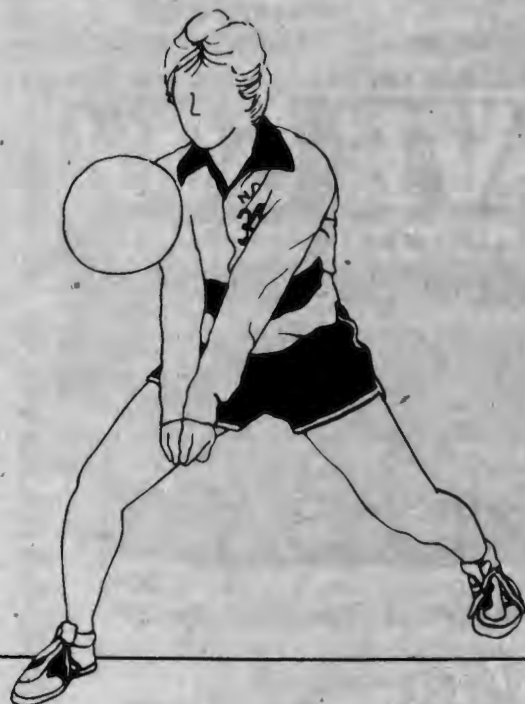
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October 13, 1981 7:00 pm OLD FIELDHOUSE

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Sports injuries
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Hoggard announces SU appointments

Several new faculty and appointments have been announced by President L.D. Hoggard following approval of the State Board of Higher Education. All appointments are presently in effect.

Marie Tedesco, assistant professor of history, is teaching 19th and 20th Century United States History. She has done research in the 19th and 20th century women's history and published in that area.

She graduated from Southington College in Ohio and received a master's and Ph.D. in United States history from Ohio State University, Columbus. She previously worked for three years at Southern Tech University in Clark, Texas.

Won W. Koo, associate professor of agricultural economics, comes to SU from Iowa State University. He has been teaching and conducting research for the past five years. Koo has a master's degree from the University of Korea and a Ph.D. in agricultural economics from Iowa State

University.

He is teaching econometrics and agricultural price analysis. His research area is grain marketing and transportation.

Dr. Patrick Hoggard is teaching chemistry courses and conducting research in his appointment as assistant professor of chemistry. He presently is conducting research under a grant from the National Institutes of Health into spectroscopy of metal complexes.

A native Californian, Hoggard graduated from the University of California at Berkeley and received a Ph.D. in inorganic chemistry from Washington State University, Pullman.

For more than three years he conducted postdoctoral work at the University of Frankfurt am Main and another year of postdoctoral work at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver.

He taught chemistry at the Polytechnic Institute of New York for six years.

Dr. Glenda Rodgers has been appointed instructor of sociology. A native of Tampa,

Fla., Rodgers received a B.A. in sociology from California State College, Bakersfield, a master's degree in behavioral science from California State, and a Ph.D. in sociology from the Graduate Faculty of Political and Social Science, The New School for Social Research, New York City.

Rodgers taught part-time at California State and the past year was a member of the Moorhead State University faculty. Her research project is titled "Form and content in Simmel's social psychology, a phenomenological view."

Dr. Jay Leitch has both teaching and research assignments as assistant professor of agricultural economics. He teaches courses in resource economics and state and local government finance. His main research interest is water resources and he presently is conducting a research project for the U.S. Geological Survey identifying emerging natural resource issues. He also is collecting sportsmen's expenditure data for the state game and fish department.

A native of Underwood, Minn., Leitch graduated from Moorhead State University with a degree in political science. He has a master's degree in natural resource management from SU and a Ph.D. in agricultural and applied economics from the University of Minnesota.

He worked at SU from 1976 to 1978 as a research associate in the agricultural economics department.

Interested in genetics and plant breeding, Dr. Glen Weiser has accepted an appointment as assistant professor of agronomy. He will be teaching courses in genetics, agronomy, zoology and developmental and biochemical genetics in addition to working on a teach research project with SU agronomists on dry bean breeding in genetics. This research is funded partially by the state of North Dakota and Red River Valley Bean Growers Association.

A native of Salt Lake City, Utah, Weiser received a B.S. from the University of Idaho, Moscow, and a master's and Ph.D. in genetics and plant breeding from the University of Florida, Gainesville. He completed one year of postdoctorate work in genetics at the University of Florida.

Barbara Meade is the new head teacher for the SU Center for Child Development, a pre-school day care center. A graduate of the State University of New York at Oneonta, Meade received a master's degree in human development and family studies from Colorado State University, Fort Collins. She taught middle school home economics at East Aurora, N.Y., before pursuing graduate study.

Dr. Robert Klesges, who spent the past year at SU as a visiting professor, has been appointed assistant professor of psychology. A child clinical psychologist, Klesges does research into obesity in infancy and the effects of brain damage on children.

A native of Los Angeles, Klesges graduated from Pepperdine University, Malibu, Calif., and received a master's degree and Ph.D. from the University of Wyoming, Laramie. He served an internship at the University of Southern California School of Medicine in Los Angeles.

A native of Bangladesh, Dr. Asadul H. Chowdhury has accepted an appointment as assistant professor of civil engineering. His main duties are teaching and research in structural dynamics.

Chowdhury graduated from the East Pakistan University of Engineering and Technology, Dacca, and received a master's degree and Ph.D. in structural engineering from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. He completed postdoctoral research at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario. He taught at a university in East Pakistan, University of Newcastle in Australia and the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Before coming to SU he was a senior engineer with a nuclear corporation in San Francisco.

Jon Walter, research associate in agricultural engineering, is studying the use of sunflower oil for fuels and diesel engines. A native of Red Wing, Minn., Walter received B.S. and M.S. degrees in agricultural engineering from SU.

Dennis Ming, research associate with the Upper Great Plains Transportation Institute, is working on a grain merchandising study and also leased hopper car utilization and forward grain contracts. A native of New

England, N.D., Ming has a B.S. and M.S. from SU in agricultural economics. He served with the judicial division of the Army for two years.

As a research associate in agronomy, Dr. An Hang is studying barley cytogenetics. A native of Vietnam, Hang graduated from the University of Saigon and taught botany and agriculture in Vietnam for seven years. He has a master's degree and Ph.D. from Colorado State University, Fort Collins.

Dr. Llewellyn L. Manske, who has joined the staff as assistant botanist, will be devoting fulltime to research into areas of grazing systems, range ecology and wildlife habitat. Manske received B.S. degrees in psychology from Chapman College, Orange, Calif., and in biology from St. Cloud State University and a Ph.D. in range management in 1980 from SU. He was a research assistant from 1975 to 1979 and a research associate from 1979 to 1981 for the SU botany department. Manske is a native of the Sheyenne National Grasslands in Richland and Ransom counties in North Dakota.

Peter Bower has been named coordinator of the handicapped and chemically dependent students program and is a member of the staff of the Counseling Center. Before coming to SU he was a counselor at the North Dakota State School of Science at Wahpeton working with Vietnam era veterans and other students. Previously he was with the North Dakota Job Service for two years coordinating special employment programs. A native of Page, N.D., he graduated from Mayville State College and received an M.S. in guidance and counseling in 1980 from SU.

A registered architect, William O'Mahoney has been named instructor of design. He is a graduate of the University of Idaho, Moscow, and has been in the practice of architecture for the past nine years.

Randy Wolden has been appointed administrative officer in agricultural administration. A native of Mayville, N.D., Wolden graduated from Mayville State College with a B.A. degree in business.

NICK'S PLACE

A CIVILIZED PUB & BISTRO



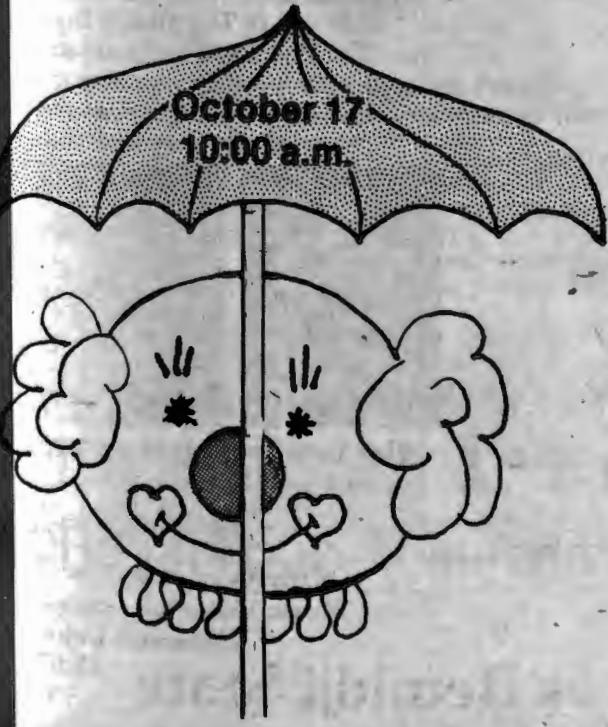
Due to last Saturday's great response, Nick's will continue its Saturday Champagne Brunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This includes eggs, bacon or sausage, American fries, homemade rolls, fruit salad, coffee, and glass of champagne.

All for \$2.95.

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'Love's Labour's Lost' closes after successful run

By R. Raasch

Concordia's production of "Love's Labour's Lost," by William Shakespeare, closed last Saturday after a successful run.

The story concerns four students, the King of Navarre and his gentlemen. They try to uphold the honor of their studies by taking an oath to swear off any kind of relation with the opposite sex.

Berowne, one of the students, doesn't think the oath is a rational one. He is proved right when the Princess of France and her ladies enter the scene.

The king falls in love with the princess and in turn, the gentlemen fall in love with the princess's fickle ladies. The play centers around the king and his men trying their best to win the ladies' favors.

It's no secret that performing Shakespeare takes earnest, hard work. Most of "Love's Labour's Lost" showed this kind of dedication.

For the most part, the cast handled the problem of the language well. Most of the actors made the language comprehensible to a twentieth century audience and that is no small feat.

While there were pace problems and some questionable interpretations of character, most of the audience got what it paid for.

My major criticism of the production was the hodgepodge of styles, both costuming and acting.

The costume styles ranged from Shakespearean dress to knickers to Hawaiian T-shirts to pleated pants a la 1978.

I suspect director Clair Haugen was aiming for a timeless frame of reference. The result came off as being unfocused.

The acting styles were an equally strange mixture. Most of the actors stuck with a realistic character delivery, but others were embarrassingly broad.

At one point, I wondered if the character of Armado had accidentally been handed the role of Sir Joseph Porter in "H.M.S. Pinafore."

Even so, none of the actors turned in what could be called a bad performance. Particularly refreshing were actresses Joanie Eppinga and Nadine Lanz.

As with Moth, Eppinga took the hearts of the audience away with her. Her portrayal of Armado's servant boy was pert and unassuming, a direct contrast to the put-on dramatics of the other comic characters.

Lanz shined as the Princess of France. Her subdued portrayal was well executed.

I got the feeling that she knew her character inside out

and cared for it as well. That feeling didn't seem to get across from any of the other actors.

The set, though not all that inventive, was pleasing. In some spots, the set looked as if the construction crew had run out of time for any last-minute adjustments, but this is a minor criticism.

Apart from the faults mentioned here, I enjoyed the show. "Love's Labour's Lost" may not be one of Shakespeare's best, but Concordia can write their production off as a challenge successfully.

Twin City Army Store

The surplus store where your dollar buys more!

- **New wineskins** - made in Spain - These botas are available in pint, quart, quart and a half, and two quart capacities. Prices start at \$4.50. Easily concealed!
- **Throw stars and throw knives** - largest selection of throw stars and knives in the area. Also available are samurai swords, tonfas, sais, and gokens.
- **Fatigue pants and shirts** - new or used, we have them. Available in olive green or army tan. Prices begin at \$4.95 for shirts-used.

*Shop our store for berets, commando sweaters, navy style G.I. hats, wool clothing, duffelbags, parkas, flight jackets, down pants, sleeping bags, tents, backpacks, value boots, and much more!

Remember: Raft sale now in progress. SAVE \$\$\$!

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9-8 Thurs.

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Campus Attractions



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from San Francisco, California

The TOONS



with special guest



The Toons are coming for Homecoming... Verging on new wave, but also verging on pop rock, with vocal harmonies right out of The Beach Boys and The Beatles, The Toons are hitting the area with force. In combination with Texan comic Steve Moore, a good way to start off the long weekend.



The Toons with Steve Moore
8:00 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15

Festival Hall

Tickets on sale now at
Music Listening Lounge,
Memorial Union
\$2.00

COMIC STEVE MOORE "SUPERMANIC"

"Super Irreverent - the fastest paced I've ever encountered and among the funniest."
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6" Piranha with complete aquarium. Also; complete 30 gal. aquarium with 15 fish and nice natural decorations. Call 293-1850 between 6 & 7 pm or 10-11 pm.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Purple Little Falls Track jacket. If found call Tanya at 241-1914.

HELP WANTED

The Fargo Clinic is seeking healthy sperm donors. GRATUITY. For more information, please call 297-2269.

OVERSEAS JOBS--Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-1200/mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC; Box 52-ND-1; Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Figure skating instructors needed for beginning through advanced students. Evening & Sat. hours. Good for college students with skating experience. Apply at the Fargo Park District, 914 Main Ave. or call 241-1350.

Good photographer to take wedding pictures Nov. 28. Call 241-1810 for information.

MISCELLANEOUS

Meet your match Wed., Oct. 14, 8 pm. The Dating Game

Uncle Bison wants you. Come join the FUN FAIR. Oct. 15, 1981.

Hit us with your best shot at the Music Marathon. Union Patio. Today.

Don't miss SAE's Spring Fling at Daytona Beach over Spring Break. For more info. call Jay Ross at 232-3294.

Be where the action is on Fri., Oct. 16 at 8 pm, NFH for Homecoming Bison Brawl sponsored by Blue Key.

MBS Bonne, Contratulations & Good Luck! You're the best! YLS LOREE

TO ANYONE CONCERNED! I have tickets available for the AA Clubhouse Banquet, Nov. 7, at the Doublewood Inn. Mary, 237-7972 or 280-0741.

Remember the sweetest day, Oct. 17.

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

Homecoming Bison Brawl—Get your tickets early! \$2 in advance, \$3 at the door.

Phi Mu is pleased to extend congratulations to our newest chapter members. Phi Mu—We're Growing Stronger Every Day!

Come to where the life is on Thurs. nights: Thurs. Night Life. 7 pm in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

Remember the Sweetest day with a carnation—sold in the Union Fri.

Kiss your favorite Homecoming Candidate—at the Fund Fair Kissing Booth (and Maybe Later, too!) Thurs., Oct. 15, 10-4.

Racquetball meeting. Rm. 107, NFH, Wed., 10-13-81, 7 pm. 237-5242.

Be at the New Fieldhouse, tonight, Oct. 16 for a night of real entertainment!

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

Where will you be on Fri., Oct. 16 at 8 pm. Come to the Bison Brawl.

No, Josh is not coming. Sante Fe is.

Bonnie—Congratulation! Good Luck, we're proud of you! Love—your THETA SISTERS

Concerned Friends G & M, I'm free and happy now. Thanks for your help. I love you ALL True Romantic (Trish)

Weible dorm, Farmhouse, & KD's, Sigma Chi, Circle K Service Club, SU Freshman Orientation Leaders, Orchestras, Gold Star Band and YMCA Show Team, have a great show for you—Bison Brawl '81.

Concert tonight... "Some of God's People"... 6:30-8:30... Weible Hall Lounge.

Who is Sante Fe???

NFH, Fri., Oct. 16, 8 pm— For a good time. BISON BRAWL '81

Hey Bro... Happy 24th Birthday! (Eat Twinkle... Be Strong) Love, Your Sister

Sante Fe is coming. Get Ready!

John, Let's get mellow. You know who I are!

Chipper, RUN, RUN, RUN!!!

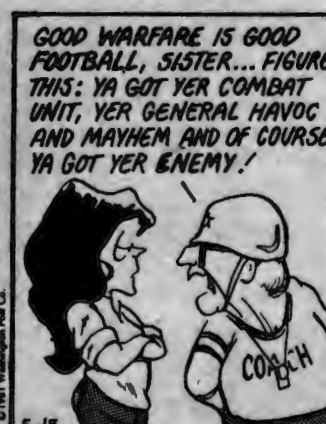
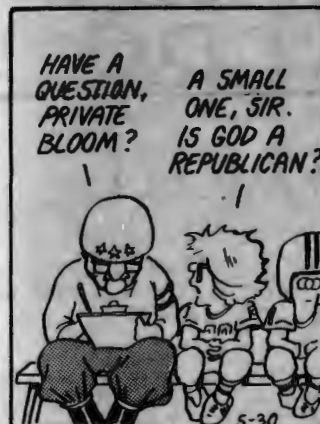
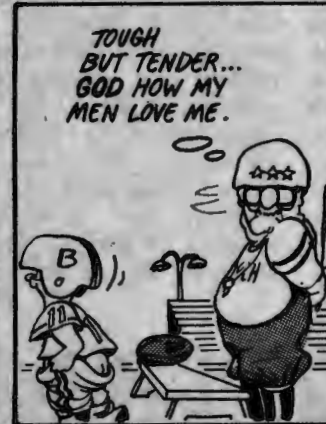
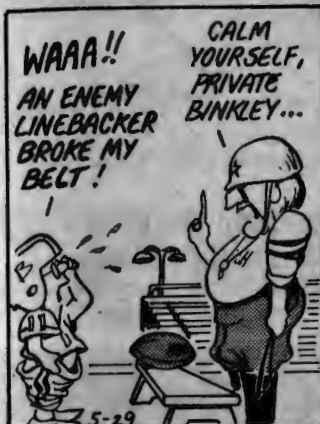
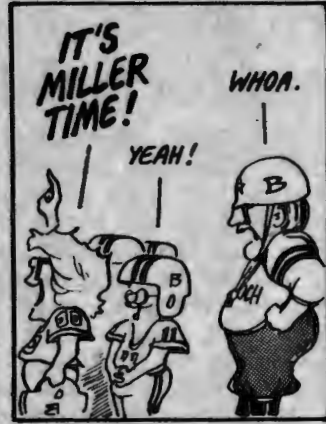
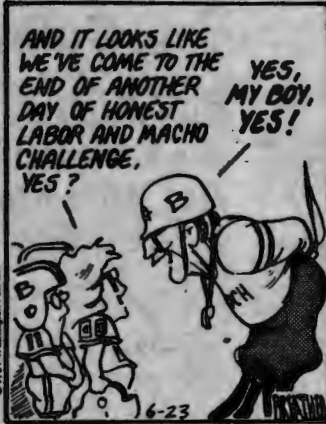
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



UND shuts out Morningside, Colorado slaughters Auggies

The SU Bison were not the only North Central Conference team enjoying a big win Saturday. Second place teams Northern Colorado and North Dakota also picked up impressive victories.

Out in Sioux Falls it was Northern Colorado 26, Augustana 0 as the Bears got another four field goals from kicker Kevin Jelden. Last week against South Dakota State, Jelden booted a NCC record five field goals.

It was North Dakota 27, Morningside 0 as the Sioux crunched the Chiefs in Grand Forks. It was the second straight shutout for UND, and the fourth straight game Morningside failed to score a touchdown.

It was South Dakota 17, Nebraska-Omaha 16 as the Coyotes came up with two fourth quarter touchdowns for the win. Junior quarterback Chris Daniel connected with senior tight end Jeff Dicus with less than five minutes to go in the game to tie it up at 16. Kicker Curt Seibel drilled the conversion to win the game for the hometown crowd in Vermillion.

State both came out on the short end Saturday. Moorhead State 45, Mankato State 0 was the score as Dragon quarterback Dennis Eastman passed for two touchdowns and

228 yards. St. Cloud blew a chance for a tie with just over a minute to go when they missed a 47-yard field goal and it was Minnesota-Duluth 10, St. Cloud State 7.

Homecoming parade set for Saturday

The 1981 North Dakota State University Homecoming Parade will begin at 10 p.m. Saturday at 3rd St. and 3rd Ave. N., in downtown Fargo.

The parade will move south to 1st Ave. N., west to Broadway, and north on Broadway to 12th Ave. N., where it will proceed to T-Lot.

More than 50 community and campus floats and five bands are expected to participate in the parade. Bands from Fargo North, Hatton and Strasburg in North Dakota and Thief River Falls, Minn. will march in the parade, as well as the 160-member Gold Star Marching Band, under the direction of Orville Eidem.

The SU band also will be featured in the halftime program of the SU Bison-Augustana Vikings game, which is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. on Dacotah Field.

The Blue Key fraternity of SU is sponsoring a Homecoming show beginning at 8 p.m. Friday at the New Field House. The show will include a parade of floats, the Gold Star Marching Band, several skits, interviews with players and coaches, a spirit contest led by SU cheerleaders, and the coronation of the 1981 Homecoming King and Queen. Tickets are available in advance at the SU Memorial Union for \$2.

Roast Pork
Baked beans
Scalloped Potatoes
Cherry Pie
Wour Dough Bread
Big Pickles
Hot Cider
Coffee

Pull up a hay ball and join in on the COWBOY COOKOUT, Oct. 16th from 4:00 to 6:00 pm in the Union Mall.



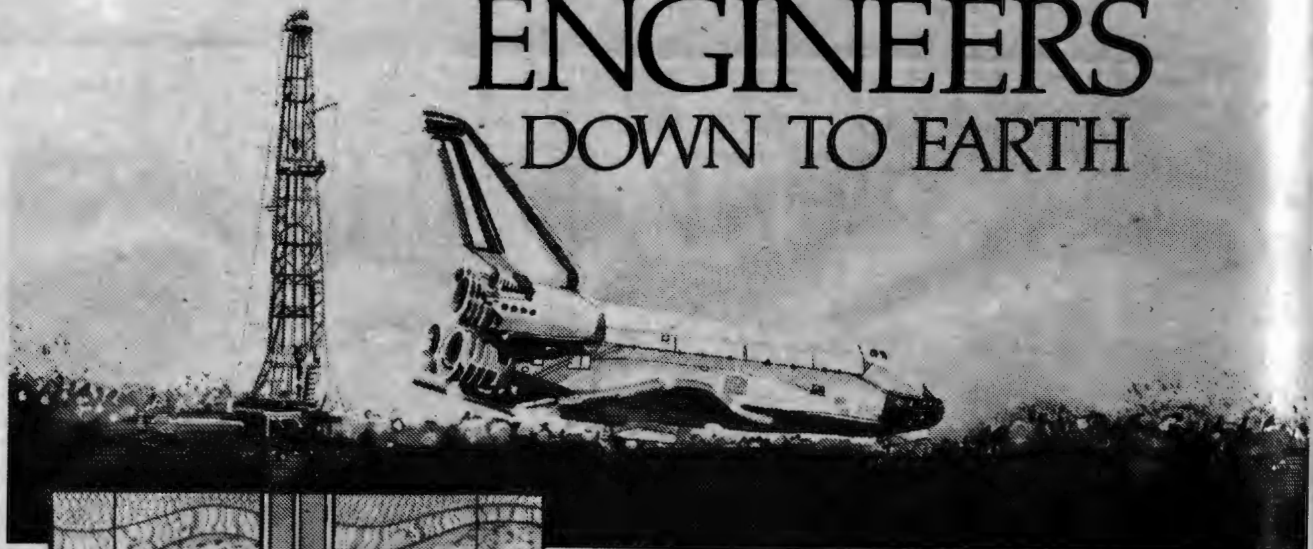
Will be held in the OLD FIELDHOUSE case of inclement weather.

NCC STANDINGS

NCC	
NORTH DAKOTA STATE	400420
North Dakota	310510
Northern Colorado	310320
South Dakota State	220330
South Dakota	220240
Morningside	130330
Nebraska-Omaha	130330
Augustana	040150
Mankato State	000230
St. Cloud State	000141

Future NCC competitors Mankato State and St. Cloud

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To investigate the possibility of you taking command of an Earth Explorer, interview with a Schlumberger Engineer at your College Placement Center.

INFORMATION MEETING: Mon., Oct. 26, 5:30-6:30pm
Miencke Lounge - Union
Sandwiches and Drinks will be served. Come eat and learn about Schlumberger!

INTERVIEWS: Tue., Oct. 27
Wed., Oct. 28

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