

Homecoming  
(ex post  
facto)

Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1981  
Volume 98, Issue 12  
Fargo, North Dakota



James Watt

## Watt joins 'yes' side of Garrison

By Kevin Cassella

Interior Secretary James Watt gave his endorsement to the Oakes, N.D., segment of the Garrison Diversion project, while in Fargo Thursday.

"We believe Watt's action is an appropriate response in light of the issues raised in the project," Gov. Allen Olson said. Olson appeared with Watt at a press conference after North Dakota's annual meeting. The conference followed a meeting of the Garrison Diversion project, a plan to bring water from the Missouri River to the central and eastern portions of the state for agricultural and municipal uses.

U.S. District Court Judge Charles Richey of Washington, D.C., has ruled against the project on the controversial project cannot proceed until Congress reauthorizes 1965 legislation, thus stopping the project for the past six months. The ruling involves an agreement between the federal government and the National

Audubon Society.

Chances of work proceeding with other parts of Garrison will improve if the issues blocked by Richey are resolved, Olson said.

In announcing his support, Watt said the project will be "much reduced" from the original proposal. The scaled-down version involves approximately 85,000 acres in the Oakes area.

Watt said the completion of Garrison Diversion is a debt owed to the Plain states by the rest of the nation. The states have given up land for flood control projects along the Missouri and Platte Rivers thus saving states downstream from flooding.

Addressing a group of North Dakota farmers and representatives of the National Audubon Society who had visited him in Washington, Watt expressed disappointment that the Bureau of Reclamation had not responded to their concern in regaining land taken, but never used, for the New Rockford canal portion of the

Garrison project.

Watt said the management of the nation's resources was in sad condition. Poor management was identified as a failure to develop the West's water, oil and mineral deposits for human use.

"The wealth of any country comes from the land but, unlike a good farmer, America had neglected its land," he said.

Watt said he made a commitment to rebuild the 72 million acre park system and to improve access to the parks. That job has a price tag of up to \$1 billion.

In addition, Watt is against the federal government accumulating more land. "Too many government people have been too interested in acquiring more land than in taking care of what they have," he said.

The reasons for the lack of water resource projects and Garrison Diversion being uncompleted are three-fold, Watt said. He cited current

economic conditions, the national debt and the nation's lack of "political will to manage the land."

The national debt of \$1 trillion was caused by "wasteful, liberal programs that have cheated America out of greatness," Watt stated, adding that Americans should support the Reagan administration's budget cuts.

Watt also pointed the finger at Congress, saying more House and Senate members are needed who will invest in the land.

"In the history of the Bureau of Reclamation since 1902," he said, "there have been more dollars spent in all of the West for water resource projects than have been spent for building the subways of Washington, D.C."

Watt also said America was too dependent upon foreign countries for energy needs when the western states could meet those needs.

"Our crisis is not one of energy but one of government," he said, adding that

changes are coming fast.

A major policy change will be aimed at increasing duck population while not increasing the acreage owned by the federal government, Watt said.

"We hope to enhance the bird population and not increase the acreage owned by the federal government," Watt said, adding this was a major policy distinction.

Although the administration will protect duck and geese habitats, "there will be no condemnation (of land) for mitigation purposes," he said.

North Dakota's problems with the federal government concerning mitigation was also one of his reasons for his stop in the state.

While air quality will improve under the Reagan administration it won't progress as fast as it has been, Watt said. The Clean Air Act is currently up for renewal by Congress.

**Citizens rally**  
for, against Watt  
See page 3

# Placement center helps students shopping in job market

By Andrea Brockmeier  
Now that you're in college preparing yourself for a profession, you may find yourself wondering what exactly it is you're going to do when and if you graduate.

That's where Room 359 of the Memorial Union, location of the Job Information and Placement Center, may come in handy.

The function of the center is to assist students and alumni in finding part-time or full-time permanent employment related to their major, interests and training.

Interested persons will need to go to the office and get a packet of forms. A personal data page, a personal

resume (optional), a personal transcript and three letters of recommendation (preferably from past employers or faculty) are the credentials included in the file.

Establishing a permanent record of your credentials is free. To receive interviewing or recruiting, however, a fee is required. (In order to be interviewed on campus, a student must be registered in the office.)

For students and alumni, costs range from two dollars—which includes one set of credentials and restricted interviewing—to fifteen dollars—which includes twenty sets of

credentials, on-campus interviewing and on-campus recruiting.

For persons not affiliated with SU, the cost is thirty-five dollars, which includes ten sets of credentials, restricted interviewing and on-campus recruiting.

Nearly 1,000 students and 500 alumni go through the office annually. Of these, 80-82 percent are placed.

While the companies working in cooperation with the center are nationwide, 65 percent of the jobs taken are within the Midwest.

Although the center deals with all majors and areas of study, the current demands

are in engineering and computer science because of the tremendous shortage of majors in these fields. Nursing, and polymers and coating chemistry are also areas currently sought.

Larry Wilkenson, director of the Job Information and Placement Center said a lot of the companies have slowed down, considerably in recruiting because of the economy, but energy-related companies are rapidly increasing in recruiting rates.

October, January and February are the busiest months for company

recruiting, so it is recommended that interested students establish a file as soon as possible.

"It is wise for students to start a file even if they are planning to work in the major after graduating," Wilkenson said. "Students who come home to work on the job after school, for example, feel no need for a file now if in two or three years they decide to work elsewhere they find themselves without credentials. Also, starting a file now enables students to continually build on their credentials," he said.



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# Harvard isn't dropping Kennedy name from government school

CAMBRIDGE, MA (CPS)—An official of Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government emphatically denies the university is attempting to publicly downplay the Kennedy name in order to raise more funds for the school.

"We absolutely and un-categorically state there will be no attempt to change the name of the Kennedy School of Government," says Ira Jackson, the school's associate dean.

Harvard's 1981 course catalog contains the acronym "HSG-Harvard School of Government," a change from the "KSG-Kennedy School of

Government" listing of previous years.

The change led to widespread speculation—including some by Sen. Edward Kennedy's staff—that Harvard might be deliberately minimizing the former president's connection with the school in an effort to lure conservatives to contribute to an ongoing \$10 million fundraising drive.

The Harvard School of Government was officially renamed the John F. Kennedy School of Government in 1966.

"The catalog change to HSG was simply a style change," Jackson insists, "so the abbreviation would conform to those of other schools listed, such as Harvard Law School (HLS) and Harvard Medical (HMS). It doesn't suggest or imply any change in the Kennedy name, which is quite visible and quite proud-

ly displayed in the catalog."

Jackson notes "there has been a dramatic increase in donations for the school" ever since the Kennedy name was added.

"It's just logically impossible and politically impossible to change the name," says H. James Brown, a professor at the Kennedy School. The real issue, he claims, is one of clarity.

"If you're at Harvard," says Brown, "you refer to it as the Kennedy School. If you're away from Harvard and you mention it, they don't know what you're talking about. They think it's an entirely separate university. Even my kids get confused," he laughs.

"Unless you simply call it the Harvard Kennedy School of Government, there's always going to be misinterpretations."

## Cult session scheduled for this weekend

A seminar on cult awareness is scheduled for Friday and Saturday of this week.

Special presentations will be made by former cult members, as well as a spokesman for Free Minds, Inc., a Minneapolis-based affiliate of the Citizens Freedom Foundation.

Friday's session starts at 7:30 p.m. at the University Lutheran Center, Saturday's at 10 a.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The seminar is sponsored by St. Paul's Newman Center, University Lutheran Center and United Campus Ministries.

It is free to the public.

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# Interior secretary Watt welcomed, not welcomed



Photo by Roger Whaley

by Tammy Rowan  
 "What's Wrong--Watt's  
 was one of many  
 at a rally protesting  
 Interior Secretary  
 G. Watt when he spoke  
 Greater North Dakota  
 association's annual business  
 Thursday at the  
 Civic Auditorium. The  
 took place outside the  
 auditorium.  
 Warren Stofferahn,  
 member of the Pro-Resources  
 a statewide group of  
 centered in Dickin-  
 said, "Watt is a disaster, a  
 looking for a place to  
 "Watt has been criticized by  
 any environmental and con-  
 servational groups for being  
 in pro-development. A peti-  
 tion to dismiss him has been  
 circulating and was at the ral-  
 ly for people to sign. One  
 million people in the U.S. had  
 signed the petition.  
 Tom Matchie, legislative  
 representative from North  
 Fargo and an SU faculty  
 member, said the environ-  
 ment is one of his chief con-  
 cerns.  
 "I protest very loudly at  
 the presence of James Watt  
 Fargo," he said.

Matchie's statement was  
 backed by much whistling and  
 screaming from the audience.  
 Matchie said while Watt is  
 in office the U.S. can look for-  
 ward to the exploration of  
 lands, parks and ocean shores,  
 weakening of laws protecting  
 endangered species and the  
 weakening of laws preventing  
 the release of acid rains that  
 will destroy North Dakota  
 farmland and Minnesota  
 lakes.  
 Donald Scoby, professor of  
 botany at SU, said recycling  
 and reuse of materials rather  
 than producing new ones is  
 needed to save the environ-  
 ment.  
 "Change can be made to  
 happen by the people getting  
 their congressmen to agree to  
 their point and this is what  
 needs to be done," he said.  
 Stefferahn said there is so  
 much concern over balancing  
 the budget but the U.S. is sell-  
 ing wheat to Russia for less  
 than the cost of production.  
 He said an example of the  
 exploitation of natural  
 resources and the American  
 people is high voltage trans-  
 mission lines destroying land  
 across the country.  
 In one case a \$2,000 study

was done that found the line  
 was not needed and was pro-  
 ducing much more energy  
 than could be used. Many  
 resources went into the con-  
 struction of the line which  
 could have been used  
 somewhere else.  
 Matchie compared Watt to  
 the white men destroying the  
 Indians world over 100 years  
 ago. He said the Indians were  
 looking for a messiah and in-  
 stead the white men came to  
 destroy the world they knew.  
 "...The land and air we  
 breathe is at stake--indeed we  
 need a messiah but instead  
 we get James Watt," Matchie  
 said.  
 He said that this time it is  
 the white culture that goes in-  
 stead of the Indian culture  
 and what is taken from the  
 environment cannot be put  
 back.  
 A skit was performed at  
 the rally consisting of a "two-  
 faced corporate giant" and a  
 caricature of Watt. Watt and  
 the giant plotted to destroy all  
 environmental things to gain  
 corporate profit.  
 The crowd, consisting of  
 about 150 people, gathered  
 around a radio outside to  
 listen to Watt's speech. There

were many "boo's" and other  
 comments heard throughout  
 the speech.  
 At different points during  
 the rally, chants began in the  
 crowd of protestors. "The  
 people united will never be  
 defeated" and "Down with  
 James Watt--we shall not be  
 moved," were two of the  
 chants.  
 Different individuals  
 started the protestors singing  
 with songs like "Paradise"  
 and "This Land is Your  
 Land." the songs all had  
 definite references to the  
 beauty of the environment  
 and one comment from the

crowd was, "We are all  
 children of mother nature."  
 While citizens for Common  
 Ground held a rally pro-  
 testing Interior Secretary  
 James Watt, their  
 counterparts also held a rally-  
 showing their support for the  
 Secretary of Interior--also on  
 the mall area of Fargo's Civic  
 Auditorium.  
 Carrying signs reading  
 "North Dakota for Watt,"  
 Citizens of Garrison Sup-  
 porters feel that Watt will push  
 for completion of the Garrison  
 Diversion project, said Harry  
 Cline of Oakes, N.D.  
 "COGS would like to see an  
 initial phase completed to see  
 the impact of the project," he  
 said.  
 Even if Watt should go  
 back on his word, COGS will  
 seek completion of at least  
 5,000 acres of the project,  
 Cline aid. This would be ac-  
 complished by lobbying the  
 state legislature.  
 In addition to siding with  
 on the Garrison issue, they  
 also favor Watt's views on the  
 environment.  
 "We look at him from the  
 environment, saying, 'let us  
 preserve our environment,'  
 let us use our environment."  
 The pro-Watt Rally served  
 as a means to let everyone  
 know the group's standpoint.  
 "Garrison needs support and  
 without Watt's thinking,  
 Garrison wouldn't have a  
 chance," said Cline.



Photo by Roger Whaley

Several people took part in an anti-Watt protest  
 when the U.S. Secretary of Interior swung  
 through Fargo. A petition was presented in

Washington yesterday, calling for the  
 dismissal of Watt.

**BLOOM COUNTY**



by Berke Breathed

**Contingency depleted by three groups (\$359)**

Student Senate approved expenditures from the student activity contingency fund to three campus organizations. The three groups appeared before Finance Commission last week to ask for the money.

Women's athletics had sought \$94 for travel to post season cross-country competition. The original request was for 22 cents per mile but Finance Commission guidelines allow only 21 cents per mile for travel expenses.

India-America Club, claiming it wasn't aware of the spring budgeting procedure, requested \$55 for film rentals.

In questioning the request, commissioners found discrepancies in the group's statement of income and expense and the request brought before senate was reduced to \$35.

Finance Commission tentatively approved \$135 for the Rugby Club which wanted to purchase equipment and paint the field. Finance Commissioner Steve Johnson said disbursement of monies is contingent upon the club getting an adviser.

Rugby Club had originally asked for \$560, including a request for jerseys. Finance Commission said it would not pay for jerseys; the money would have to come from other sources.

In other business, elections

were held for Government Relations and Student Services and Committee of Student Organizations positions. Jeff Eckroth, Anne Holstrom and Nancy Gunderson were elected to GRASS; Paul Bly, Londell Pease and Dennis Presser to CSO.

**One name left on the mailbox**

By Dave Haakenson  
I'll try not to make this one so strange as some friends have suggested previous ones were. It seems some simply cannot relate.

Anyway, my past essays were about loneliness and humor. Yes, the two mix.

This fall I've found myself without roommates for the first time. It's amazing the things a person now notices that were missed in the shuffle of people before.

Autumn rains create an environment perfect for the earthworms. As I walk to another episode of business finance I find myself dodging the anglers as they slither across my intended path.

I guess I just don't want to squish them. How would you like to be strolling around on your favorite piece of pavement only to meet fate at the worn sole of somebody's track shoe? You know. The ones with the crisscross tread which could break your body into five equal parts?

Another favorite pastime of mine is evading the autumn deluge of Girl Scouts and their sweet little cookies and calendars.

Five darkened my door all in one day. The first caught me by surprise. Very few people know the exact whereabouts of my new home so I wasn't expecting anyone special. I heard someone knock.

Then a chill swept over me and I hesitated as I clutched the doorknob. What if it were those two Jehovah's Witnesses I had been so rude

to when they had so callously tried to interrupt my afternoon soap opera the day before?

I quickly looked through the security peephole in my door. I half expected to see those I-have-to-save-you-from-sin glints in their eyes peering at me from the other side.

I could see no-one. I heard another knock. Maybe they were invisible. Maybe they had reported me to a higher leader who now wanted to teach me a lesson in kindness.

I opened the door. "Would you like to buy some cookies?" said the short girl in the green uniform. She looked like she had bought and consumed all the goodies from the previous four sales seasons.

I told her I would if I weren't a vegetarian. I really didn't want to blow a few bucks on cardboard food anyway. She left, waddling away to visit my neighbor.

After the second one came and went I caught on. Only short people knock on my door. They can't reach the doorbell. The three that came later must have thought I wasn't home.

Yeah, I miss my roommates. They were always happy to answer the door. The phone, too. I have been getting these late-night calls.

A whispery female voice woke me from a deep sleep last week. She wanted me to come over to her house. I said sure and where do you live. She said she didn't recognize my voice and that I must not be Dave Haakenson.

Sure, I know another fella on whose lucky enough to my name. I remember the time the business screwed up my register and thought I was an electrical engineering of communications.

This other guy awfully busy handling these women. If only I convince my callers that really am Dave Haakenson just sound different on phone.

It was always fun which roommate would the postage stamp on the monthly phone bill envelope. In those days I was the only one with an supply of stamps. They always buy some from

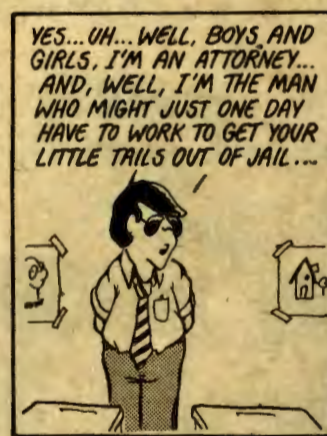
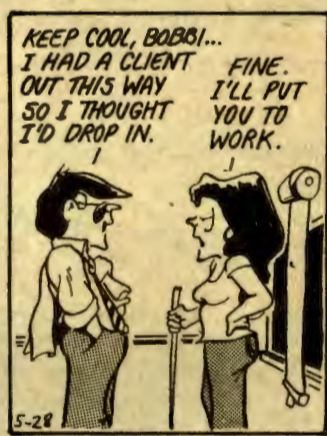
Now that I live alone found I have a lot of stamps left. Do you what a pain it is to have 3-cent and now also conversion stamps to get price up to 20 cents a

And I hate the taste of I guess times are changing not just for me but for the of the world as well. I just saw a TV commercial Mr. Whipple said it's squeeze the Charmin did. No fooling.



**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. 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 237-9929. The business manager can be reached at 237-8961; advertising manager, 237-7407; editor, 237-9629, and editorial staff, 237-7414.

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# College students hang up Burt Reynolds phone scam

Burt Reynolds may have his baby, as you know, for his new movie suggest he does not want to have his telephone card number.

College students, according to campus observers, finally have picked up the phone.

talked to a number of who have tried to calls using the actor's card number," reports Firsch, an editor at the paper at Canisius College, New York. "But they are laying off now. I'm scared of what may happen to them."

Security specialist B. of Pacific Bell across the country also notes "the scam has definitely tapered

not before an estimated number of students around the country spent much of their money using one of two card numbers allegedly belonging to Reynolds. Calls to places as distant as Saudi Arabia, creating a name estimated may be in the millions, and raising the prestige of the Bell system.

Reynolds, rumor had it, used the credit numbers on The Tonight Show advertisement in the New York Times. Reynolds allegedly did it because of a going feud he allegedly had with Ma Bell.

Reynolds, the Times, Johnny and AT&T all say it's true.

The word-of-mouth phone scam is just the latest in a long line of practices with audacious publicity over the past fif-

teen years.

"The whole business is an ancient scam and phony," says Roger Johnston, a spokesman for Illinois Bell in Chicago. The company recently traced the abused credit numbers not to Reynolds but to the unlikely jurisdiction of the Wabash Telephone Cooperative, an obscure phone service in Louisville, Ill., which apparently knew nothing about the nationwide collegiate deception.

"It's the old Hollywood star hoax," Bell's Johnston says. "Someone starts circulating rumors that some big-name celebrity has either appeared on a talk show or run an ad in the paper telling his fans to use his phone credit card. I'd call it calculated folk legend."

Johnston cites other celebrity phone victims since the late 1960s, including Robert Redford, Steve McQueen, Paul Newman, Henry Fonda, Merv Griffin—and indeed Burt Reynolds again, back in 1973.

"It seems you need a new generation of people to believe this story all over again," he observes.

Bell officials are unable to determine just how this latest rip-off originated. "We don't know how it started, but it's definitely a nationwide thing," says Foster of Pacific Telephone in Los Angeles. "Some people even claim they read it in the Wall Street Journal."

"Needless to say, (Reynolds) isn't happy about it at all."

"It's been a real problem for us," frets Southwestern Bell security manager Rob Wimmer. "We're doing our

best to make it clear to the offenders that this is a punishable offense."

Current federal law subjects long-distance phone offenders to fines of up to \$10,000 and/or one year in prison.

Johnston claims in many cases Bell can track down the source of an illegal call, and if not, "we simply charge the amount of the call to the party who received it."

"The calls have definitely tapered off," says Pacific Bell's Foster. "Some college papers have helped us by noting the potential penalties involved."


"We've been flooded with calls from students since we printed the fact that what they've been doing is a criminal offense," says news editor Jenny Abdo at the Daily Texan in Austin. "They keep asking 'What am I going to do? I don't want to go to jail.'"

Bell may have defused the two credit numbers that had circulated. "One of my friends tried it yesterday, and it didn't work," says a business staffer at the Daily Northwestern in Evanston.

Illinois Bell's Johnston blames the continuing hoax on "the late sixties movement among America's underground and college press, many of which instructed people how to steal from the phone company. That and publicity from the general media helped keep this scam alive."

"I don't know how anyone with intellect could believe such a deception in the first place," he laments.

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# Clips

campus

**Blue Key**  
Blue Key will meet tomorrow at 9:30 p.m. in the Forum Room of the Union.

**Pre-Med Association**  
The Pre-Med Association will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 230 of Stevens Hall.

**College Republicans**  
The College Republicans will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge. John T. Korsmo will be the guest speaker.

**Tri-College Flying Club**  
The Tri-College Flying Club will tour the National Guard facilities at 8 p.m. on Thursday. Members should meet at the National Guard Building at Hector Airport.

**SU Cheerleaders**  
Tryouts for wrestling and B-Ball cheerleaders will be held next Wednesday, Oct. 28. Practices will be held Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 26 and 27 at 3:30 p.m. in the New Field House. For more information, call 235-4348.

**Flying Club**  
The Tri-College Flying Club is lowering their entry fee from \$50 to \$40 only until Oct. 23.

**AHEA-SMS**  
AHEA-SMS workshop will be held Friday and Saturday in Meinecke Lounge. Friday's session runs from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday's session goes from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Friday's theme is "Growing up Handicapped" and the theme for Saturday is "Communication: A Dimension of Home Economics."

**Phi Kappa Phi**  
Phi Kappa Phi will hold its first business meeting of the year on Thursday at 4 p.m. in Crest Hall of the Union.

**ASCE**  
The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Room 101 of the CE building. Pictures will be taken at 6:30 and Pat Zavoral will be the guest speaker.

**Dr. L.A. Marquisee**  
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CONTACT LENSES  
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Across from the Lark Theatre

**AUSA**  
AUSA will meet tonight at 6:15 p.m. in Room 201 of the Old Field House.

**Library Hours**  
Beginning the weekend of Oct. 24-25, the main Library's Saturday/Sunday hours will be changed to the following:  
Saturday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Sunday: 1 p.m. to 12 midnight with the Reference Desk staffed from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

**IRHC**  
IRHC will hold its weekly meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Room 370 of the Home Ec building. Please bring all collected ballots.

**Rugby Club**  
The SU Rugby Club ends its home season on Saturday against UND at 1 p.m. on the fields north of the New Field House.

**ASME**  
ASME will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Room 215 of Dolve Hall. There will be a speaker and new members are welcome.

**Campus Crusade**  
Campus Crusade For Christ is sponsoring the Sante Fe Concert next Monday at 8 p.m. in Festival Hall. Everyone is welcome.

**YMCA**  
Drug and alcohol laws will be the topic of this week's Brown Bag Seminar which will be held on Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge. KDSU will broadcast this live at 12:30 p.m.

**Cross-Country Ski Club**  
Cross-Country Ski Club will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Crest Room of the Union. Slide show presentation will be featured.

**YMCA**  
The SU YMCA will sponsor a symposium on world hunger all day Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge on Thursday and in the Ballroom on Friday. For further information, call Wanda Overland at 235-8772.

Letters  
due 5 p.m.  
Sunday, Wednesday

  
**Red River Valley, United States and World Hunger: PROBLEMS and PROSPECTS FOR THE FUTURE.**  
A Tri-College Symposium  
October 22-23, 1981

The purpose of the symposium is to provide a format for genuine dialogue in order to build an awareness and concern in the community and region for the problem of world hunger and its related issues.

<b>Thurs., Oct. 22, 1981</b>	<b>Fri., Oct. 23, 1981</b>
NDSU and MSU Activities extend from 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.	NDSU Activities extend from 11:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. MSU 12:00 noon - 4:30 p.m.

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION:**

Dr. Sheila Mammen College of Home Economics North Dakota State University Fargo, North Dakota 58105 (701) 237-7568	Ms. Wanda Overland YMCA of NDSU Fargo, North Dakota 58102 (701) 235-8772
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Enjoy  
**Coca-Cola**  
Trade-mark ©  
**Have a Coke and a smile.**  
MOORHEAD, MINN.



# Homecoming 1981



Bonnie Slotsve and Curt Monteith were crowned 1981 Homecoming queen and king at Friday's Bison Brawl.

Photo by Roger Whaley



Terry Hegseth does some custom pinstriping on the Alpha Gamma Rho clubmobile.

Photo by Roger Whaley



Toons' keyboard player John Milne sings of his lost space girl during the concert last week.

Photo by Neal



By no fault of their own, these guys were 'framed' by a bunch of hay bales.

Photo by Roger Whaley



Steve Schwindt takes his turn on Herman at Friday's Wild West Day.

Barnes' TD decides game

## Thundering Herd squeaks by Augustana in fourth quarter

By Murray Wolf

Mark Neller-moe couldn't pick a better time to his first touchdown of the season, tossing a 62-yard scoring strike to split end Joe Barnes to lead Augustana College 21-14 Saturday with just 26 seconds left in the game.

North Central Conference at Augustana almost managed to ambush the first-aid Bison, but seemed to run out of steam in the fourth quarter with the score tied

Vikings, playing at the benefit of star-quarterback Scot Shaft and split end John Bergdale. Top pass receiver in the game raised a few eyebrows when they exploded for a 7-0 lead in the first quarter. SU's coming crowd of about 1,000 was stunned as Auggie's more runningback Todd Hernandez broke through the side of the Bison defense and went 62 yards for a touchdown.

At the same time, SU seemed to be lacking the intensity

that had carried them to first place in the conference. The Thundering Herd did respond with a 80-yard scoring drive to close the gap to 7-6 in the first quarter capped by a four-yard scoring run by senior Kevin Peters.

But, sophomore kicker Mark Leudtke's extra point try was blocked. That left SU behind 7-6 as the second quarter began.

Augustana, which went into Saturday's game after suffering three consecutive shutouts, came back with a second touchdown late in the second quarter. Senior free safety Jerry Norris picked off a Neller-moe pass at the SU 47 and returned it all the way to the 20. Quarterback Tim Line guided the Vikes to the Bison one-yard line where Hernandez burst into the end zone with his second TD of the day.

Cold, windy, rainy conditions added to SU fans' mystery as the Bison found themselves losing 14-6 at halftime.

But Don Morton's Thundering Herd came out strong in the second half. The defense helped the Vikings start a new consecutive scoreless quarter streak while the offense came through in the clutch.

SU moved smartly down the field with its first possession of the second half, Neller-moe sneaking in from the one to make it Augustana 14, SU 12. The junior quarterback took the ball three yards for the two point conversion as well, knotting the score at 14.

Twice the Vikings survived long drives by the Bison by stopping fourth down attempts in the fourth quarter. But, SU was not to be denied as the Bison moved 49 yards in just a minute and a half on the third try. Senior runningbacks Peters and Mike Kasowski, who both rushed for more than 100 yards on the day, carried the burden as SU battled its way down to the nine-yard line. From there Neller-moe made it look easy, hitting the wide-open Barnes in the end zone for the win-



Augustana quarterback Tim Line had a tough day of it, completing only two passes.

ing score. Penalty flags down on the play proved to be against the Vikings and the much-reduced crowd of Bison supporters began a soggy celebration.

Saturday's win keeps the Bison alone atop the NCC football pile-up with a 5-0 record (5-2 overall), while Augustana remains witness in conference play at 0-5 (1-6 overall).

A win over South Dakota on the road next weekend would assure the Bison of at least a share of the 1981 NCC title. Augustana takes on Morningside at Sioux Falls.

### STATISTICS

Augustana 7 7 0 0-14  
SU 6 0 8 7-21

Augustana 7, SU 0 Hernandez 62-yard run (Boadwine kick)  
Augustana 7, SU 6 Peters 4-yard run (kick blocked)  
Augustana 14, SU 6 Hernandez 1-yard run (Boadwine kick)  
Augustana 14, SU 14 Neller-moe 1-yard run (Neller-moe run for conversion)  
SU 21, Augustana 14 Barnes 9-yard pass from Neller-moe (Luedtke kick)

### FIRST DOWNS

Augustana 5  
SU 22

### TOTAL YARDS

Augustana 180  
SU 350

### PASSING

Augustana (line 2-8-45 yards, no TD, 1 int.)  
SU (Neller-moe 2-5-22 yards, 1 TD, 2 int.)

### RECEIVING

Augustana (Taylor 1-37, Eppard 1-8)

SU (Tidd 1-24, Barnes 1-9)

### RUSHING

Augustana 35-135 (Hernandez 24-97, Eppard 6-18, line 5-12)  
SU 80-317 (Peters 24-116, Kasowski 25-105, Neller-moe 31-97)

### FUMBLES

Augustana 2, 1 lost

SU 2, 0 lost

### PENALTIES

Augustana 7-65  
SU 3-44



Mark Neller-moe rolls right on the option with the Vikings in pursuit.



Driver Brett Heinlein hams it up with SU football star Jay Holgate during Sigma Chi's skit at Bison Brawl.

Photo by Roger Whaley



Food service workers prepared and served roast pig at the cowboy cookout Friday while others porked out.

Photo by Roger Whaley.



Brian Vangness (left) gives toss off the bar at The Bougie never recovered.



Doug Gasal lets one fly, hoping to rope moving critter. It was just some of the fun at Wild West Days.



Homecoming royalty Michelle Friese prepares to pick up for KDSU's own Paying customer) at the Fund Fair.





Students with meal contract ate free at the cookout, one of the events which ended Homecoming Week.

Photo by Roger Whaley



Photo by Neal Lambert



Photo by Neal Lambert

Vocalist Parker Lee donned costume for the song 'Space Girl' at Thursday's Toons concert sponsored by campus Attractions.



Photo by Roger Whaley

HOME  
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 1962



# North Dakota folk art featured at Gallery I

By Kim Anderson  
 North Dakota is indeed a state. North Dakota number of natural resources within its boundaries all of which provide reason for North Dakotans to hold their heads high and take pride in their priceless heritage.

"Common Wealth: North Dakota Folk Art" puts on probably the most and spectacular of all North Dakota's natural resources—the folk art works people.

The artists are unskilled but not unskilled. They poured their imagination, time and self-skills into the creation of personal art.

The art displayed in the "Common Wealth" exhibit is that it exhibits only what was created by North Dakota folk artists depicting Dakotan lifestyles.

The art is not only a combination of creativity, color and folk art is a reflection of historical events and year after year lifestyles. A look at the objects in the exhibit would tell much about the pioneers of our new it.

For example, the late Ole "The Hermit" Olson of Litchville and Valley City carved some of North Dakota's finest folk art. His "Donkey Ballgame, Litchville, 1935," is a folk masterpiece which documents the actual event in a manner words would be inadequate to communicate.

Because much of the art displayed was created by self-taught artists, technical quality is rough. But the charm and nostalgia surrounding the pieces of folk art are captivating.

Nicholas Vrooman, state folk arts coordinator for the State Council on the Arts, did the field research for the show which is currently housed in the SU Art Galleries.

Vrooman said this is the final showing of the exhibition, having completed a state tour which began in 1980. The exhibit has been shown at UND's Art Galleries and the Heritage Center in Bismarck.

The show's foundation took four months to compile. Assisted by Patrice Marvin, Vrooman traveled the state in search of artifacts for the exhibit. Together Marvin and Vrooman collected about 125 items for the mobile gallery



tour.

The exhibit shown at SU's Art Gallery took Vrooman another four months of research to expand the present exhibit of approximately 250 pieces of folk art.

Most of the items in the show are on loan for the period of the exhibition. Some

pieces have been purchased by the North Dakota Council on the Arts for the State Folk Art Collection located at the Heritage Center in Bismarck.

A series of steps were involved in the collection process. Vrooman said he spent seven days a week seeking prospective artists who might be able to contribute to the project.

"I started by contacting extension agents for any information they could give me which would lead to a quilter, carver or painter," Vrooman said. "I also obtained a lot of leads from waitresses and gas station attendants."

The "Common Wealth" exhibit opened at SU's Art Galleries, Thursday. The opening reception drew viewership from North Dakota's governor Al Olson and SU's president L.D. Loftsgard and Mrs. Loftsgard.

Carol Bjorklund, director of SU's Art Galleries, said the timing of bringing in "Common Wealth" has special appeal to university students and returning alumni.

"We try to pick up an appealing show around Homecoming, since it is a

special time for all," Bjorklund said.

"Common Wealth" is the kind of show that can be embraced and appreciated by both students and alumni and that brings them much closer to this university and institution.

Much of the art displayed reflects the artists' fascination with the horse and the thematic importance the horse played in North Dakota's history. Carvings and metal sculpture and oil paintings featuring the horse are predominant throughout the exhibit.

Folk art captures the scenes of everyday life and focuses on the detail of little things usually paid little or not particular concern.

The breaking of sod, the threshing of grain and the working of cattle are more than a living to North Dakotans. They're part of a proud heritage which some sensitive and talented North Dakotans had the love and ambition to capture in folk art.

"Common Wealth: North Dakota Folk Art" will be on exhibit in SU's Art Galleries through Nov. 9.



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# AIR FORCE

# Priest explains Catholic view on sexual issues

By Steve Morris

"It has been my experience many people misunderstand and don't understand the Church's stand on birth control, abortion and premarital sex," Father James Ermer said at a religious issues update. Ermer's topic was "Why the Catholic Church Says No to Contraception, Abortion and Premarital Sex."

Ermer quoted statistics from "Newsweek," Sept. 1980. Fifty percent of teens from age 15-19 have engaged in sex, 10 percent of all teen girls become pregnant each year and 20 percent of teens 13-14 have engaged in sexual

activity.

"Sexual awareness is far ahead of emotional awareness, creating confusion about the official stand of the church on sexuality issues," he said.

"The church bases its position on the teachings of the Bible," Ermer said. He paraphrased the Bible verses supporting the church's view. The church basically has two teachings: unitive love and procreative love.

"Unitive love is the love achieved between two people when they have made a total commitment to each other and are willing to express this

love privately and publicly. This love achieves a final oneness," Ermer said. "Premarital sex usually lacks this unitive factor, making it sinful."

Ermer explained the second teaching of the Church as procreative love, in which there must be respect for our sexual gifts from God. "The pill, IUD and condom are not evil, it is the attitude the user takes which determines the right or wrong," he said.

People generally take two attitudes toward sex, either "fertility is gift from God" or "fertility is a hinderance to sex," Ermer said.

Ermer pointed out the condom, IUD and abortion stop life; therefore, they are looked upon unfavorably by the Church.

"They are use of our bodies for something other than using the ultimate gift from God," he said.

Abortion is the topic which most people understand the Church's position on.

"Life begins at conception and any impediment to the furtherance of that life is a mortal sin," Ermer said.

The translative written by Pope Paul 1968, clearly set the stand on birth control, which has upset Catholics, stated birth methods such as condoms and especially abortion opposed by the Church.

Ermer explained representative from the Vatican to the parish interprets Papal decisions matters such as the conveys them to the community.

## Tri-College organizes local chapter of honorary political science society

Fifteen students and five faculty members will be initiated as charter members into a Tri-College chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, national honor society for political scientists.

The new members will be initiated following a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, at the Town House Motor Hotel in Fargo.

Dr. John Monzingo, chair of SU's political science department, said application was made last year to the national fraternity and permission to form a local chapter was granted.

Requirements for forming local chapters include maintaining a four-year baccalaureate-granting department with at least three full-time faculty members with doctorates.

Student members must be political science majors or have taken at least 15 hours of political science courses and have maintained a "B" or better average.

Faculty members to be initiated include Monzingo, Cur-

tis Amlund, Robert Wood and Peter Geib (on leave this year), all of SU and David Flint of the Moorhead State University political science department.

Student members are Lawrence Bender, Tracy Carns, Lesley Jackson, Eric Johnson, Sherri Lamb,

Steven Plissey and James Sandsmark, former SU students in political science; Myrna Janke, Patrick Nasi, Betty Lou Pyle and Kimberly Ann Zent, currently SU students and Linda Lee, Mary Longtine, Laurie Vasichek and James Waddinton, MSU students.

### Fargo Park Board Winter Activities

Sign-up for the following activities:	Starting date:
Adult Basketball League	Nov. 16
Adult Volleyball League	Nov. 18
St. Hockey League	Nov. 18
Adult Figure Skating Lessons	Nov. 11
Adult Skating Dance Class	Nov. 11
Cross-country Ski Lessons	Jan. 16
Public Skating	

Vacations and school breaks will be worked around. Christmas vacation will run Dec. 16-Jan. 1.

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## Bison rack up two firsts; road race a success

The SU/Wendy's Road Race last weekend proved to be a successful event for the host as Sue Patterson's cross-country team runners claimed three of the top four places in the women's division.

SU freshmen Kathy Kelly and Sandy Walz both covered the five-mile course in 32 minutes, 12 seconds to tie for first place. It was Kelly's second win in a row, including a first in last weekend's Tri-College Invitational. Walz finished second in the Tri-College meet.

Freshman Penny Weinand grabbed a share of third place in the SU/Wendy's event with a time of 32 minutes, 59 seconds.

Friday's meet at Jamestown College Friday will be the final tune-up for the women before the North Central Conference championships Oct. 31.

In the men's division, Craig Davison took first with a time of 27 minutes, 15 seconds.

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# Kink's album, 'Give The People What They Want' great record

By R. Raasch

At first I wasn't sure whether to buy the Kinks' latest, "Give The People What They Want." After seeing the Kinks in concert recently, I wondered if the album would sound as tired as Ray and the crew did that night.

Not so. "Give the People What They Want" bristles. All the ingredients are here for a great Kinks record: exciting songs, some blistering guitar from Dave Davies, fresh production and that odd mix of fun and compassion from vocalist Ray Davies.

The album uses a one-two punch format. The first side is a solid set of songs that gets the listener to sit up and take notice. Then he turns the album over and SMACK! A left hook from nowhere.

The great moments on side one are found at random. "Around the Dial" opens the album with a few steady guitar strokes to establish control.

Dave Davies rips into the kind of power chords that first brought the Kinks to light with "You Really Got Me." Brother Ray's voice has

matured since last time, and all's well with the world.

The title cut is next, a vicious stab at America's exploitative sense of entertainment. Ray Davies has never been an angry performer, but this vocal of his is downright chilling.

"Hey, Mom! There goes the pieces of the president's brain!" Davies half screams half chokes, imitating a child watching the reruns of Kennedy's assassination.

A sobering piece follows this, called "Killer's Eyes." Mark David Chapman, though never mentioned, comes through all too clearly.

Side two in itself is very near a Kink's masterpiece. "Destroyer," a sharp-rocking ode to paranoia, is an instant classic.

Dave Davies' guitar breaks in the refrain are the meanest I've heard him play. This one's for anybody who thinks the Kinks' contribution to rock and roll ended with "Lola."

The next song is simply incredible. "Yo-yo" may be the best melody Ray Davies

ever wrote, but that's only half of it. I can't imagine anyone walking away from this song without being moved. It demands to be heard.

"Art Lover" is my favorite from the record. Prettier than "Celluloid Heroes," "Art Lover" is the first-person narrative of a man who gets his satisfaction from drawing little girls he follows around in the park.

The piece is sad as well as rather funny, the guiding combination of Ray Davies' best writing.

"A Little Bit of Abuse" is a punchy song probing the character of a woman who keeps returning to her wife-beating husband.

Thankfully, the album closes on a happy note. "Better Things" is overpowered by the rest of the album, but it's a nice place to sigh and smile a little.

With "Give The People What They Want," the Kinks have their best record since "Lola Vs. Powerman and the Money-go-round." Maybe I missed something at their last concert after all.



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## UND falls short of sharing NCC title with Bison

It was Nebraska-Omaha 21, North Dakota 19 as the Mavericks shattered almost any hope of the Sioux gaining a share of the North Central Conference title. Sioux kicker Tony Sdao's 56-yard field goal attempt with 26 seconds left fall short despite a 30 mile per hour tailwind.

Kevin Jelden became the top kicker in NCC history as it was Northern Colorado 27, South Dakota 17. Jelden booted two three-pointers Saturday, bringing his career, conference total to 16, one more than Errol Mann who layed for North Dakota in 1965-66. The win also leaves UNC with a 4-1 NCC record, the only team that could possibly pass in the conference race this season.

In other NCC action it was Morningside 28, South Dakota State 23 as both teams now have a 2-3 NCC record.

Future conference competitor Mankato State evened its season record at 3-3 as it was Mankato State 14, Southwest State 0.

It was St. Cloud State 14, Dakota State 10 as the other future NCC team came up a winner.

STANDINGS  
NORTH DAKOTA STATE  
Northern Colorado  
North Dakota  
Morningside  
Nebraska-Omaha  
South Dakota State  
South Dakota  
Augustana  
Mankato State  
St. Cloud State

Conference	Overall
5 0 0	5 2 0
4 1 0	5 2 0
3 2 0	5 2 0
2 3 0	4 3 0
2 3 0	4 3 0
2 3 0	4 3 0
2 3 0	2 5 0
0 5 0	1 6 0
0 5 0	3 3 0
0 0 0	2 4 1

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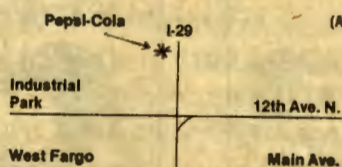
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# Tom Tom Club's debut LP different, but not impressive

By Dave Haakenson

I've never seen a more juvenile album cover. Luckily it serves as a visual representation of the music inside. Still, it must have cost a small fortune in Magic Markers.

Tom Tom Club's debut LP comes when something refreshing and new is needed in today's stagnating pop music world.

One listen to the first single from the record, "Wordy Rappinghood," and you'll agree this music is new. Some might not agree it is also refreshing.

Tom Tom Club sounds like another cross between Talking Heads and Funkadelic. Well, the Talking Heads influence is real. The Afrobeat comes from somewhere else.

Tina Weymouth, bass player of the Heads, strikes out on her own with this one. She never had a chance to sing on any of the Heads' LPs, but here she does.

Sisters Lani, Loric and Laura Weymouth help out as well as Tina's husband, Chris Frantz, who also serves a life sentence as drummer of the Heads.

Guitarist Adrian Belew appears here to add a touch of somewhat hippy-rock guitar work between bongo beats. Belew currently heads the new King Crimson with pal Robert Fripp.

I'm not sure if this group is really a group or simply a project. This debut LP may be the first and last as the members are all involved with other pressing recording adventures.

Once you take the chance and move past the smiling skyscrapers drawn on the cover and begin playing the disc, you'll discover the music sounds like leftover tracks from Talking Heads' "Remain in Light" or David Byrne and Brian Eno's "My Life in The

Bush of Ghosts."

The best cut is "On, On, On, On," a song which sets itself apart from the rest as being the only clearly innovative piece while also being the shortest actual song of the record.

The other six tunes are too long to fully enjoy. After rounding the mid-point in listening to each boredom begins to sink its claws into that part of the brain which appreciates music.

This record is not too impressive considering the background of the participants. The beats are fairly quick and heavy. Most of the guitar parts are light as they accent the rhythm.

I like this album because it is something different in a world of REO Speedwagon and Willie Nelson. I give Tom Tom Club three out of five stars, five denoting an exceptional album.

# SU library about to enter world of video tape magic

By Terence Derosier

A video-tape editing facility will soon be operational at the SU library.

Kent Lien, media center supervisor, said the reason for starting the video production facility is to provide a service to the faculty and staff that hasn't been previously available.

In approximately six weeks, the center will have the capability of producing professional quality video productions in 3/4 inch format.

The service will be available to the various departments, whether a department may want a new presentation produced, such as educational or promotional material, or an old program edited into a shorter and more concise presentation.

Lien said another reason for the editing facility lies in the future. It will provide students in the communications department hands-on experience in video production and the equipment used therein.

Lien feels SU is lacking in the area of giving students enough exposure to the electronic media in television. This facility is a step in the positive direction to fulfill this need.

The media center purchased the JVC editing system from Alpha Video of Minneapolis and received the shipment the first part of September.

Another new piece of equipment the center has recently

acquired is a visual graphics process camera.

Lien says the system has impressive versatility. It is capable of producing black and white positive and negative prints, transparencies from originals and full color overhead transparencies from original artwork or pictures. It also has the capability of producing full-color prints in a multiple of sizes and reduce originals to 50 percent or enlarge them by 200 percent.

The media center can also produce audiovisual material through the conventional methods.

Increasing use of the center requires a minimum of 10 working days to complete a production request. In-

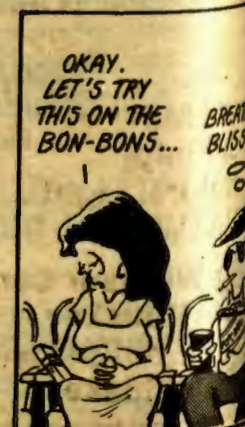
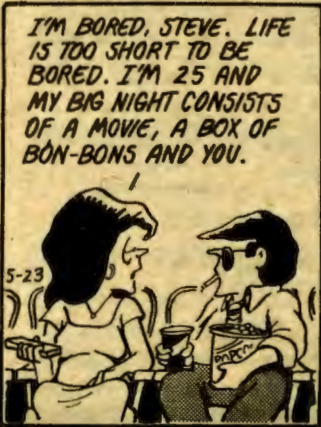
dividuals and departments ordering materials for educational purposes are charged only for the cost of the materials.

Lien said the center also houses a wide selection of commercial and locally prepared instructional materials. Records, cassette tapes, sound filmstrips, slide/tape programs and video cassettes on a variety of subjects are available for loan and in-house use.

Lien said the SU Library Media Center aids in the teaching-learning process by providing instructional materials and equipment to the academic community.

Its goal is to provide quality service and materials for any audiovisual needs.

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# on take top honors Mankato Invitational

By Murray Wolf  
SU women's volleyball improved its season to an astounding 22-3 record as they breezed to first place in the Mankato Invitational.

Wins over Gustavus and Wisconsin-Eau Claire in pool play Friday and Donna Palivec's Bison won two byes in the six-tournament. Winona, which also won both of its pool play match-ups got another bye.

Wisconsin-Eau Claire and North Dakota and Mankato State dumped Gustavus Saturday to cut the field to four teams.

Winona polished off Wisconsin-Eau Claire while the Bison whipped Mankato 15-3.

Winona got a little sticky for the finals, however. In the game of the match Mankato, the Bison fell behind.

The amazing thing is we took from a score of 13-7 to 15-3, Palivec said.

The more setter Gretchen SU to eight straight and a 15-3 win to stun

Mankato.

After that, Mankato seemed to fall part as the Bison took 15-7, 15-0 wins in the final two games of the match for the championship.

"It was the best total movement effort by the whole team I've ever seen," Palivec said with delight. She said "everybody" was playing well for her in the tournament and her team won it with relaxed and confident play.

This weekend, the Bison put the season on the line as they travel to South Dakota State for the North Central Conference championships.

Palivec said the Bison and Nebraska-Omaha have to be considered the favorites in the seven-team round-robin tourney.

"Next weekend will be really big," she commented, "Everybody will be looking for a showdown, and that will be the two of us (SU and UNO)." Nebraska-Omaha is ranked ninth in NAIA Division II volleyball ratings.

The NCC tournament gets underway Friday and continues through Saturday.

# the entertainer

By Kim Anderson

For years I have received hand embroidered pillow cases and dish towels from my grandmothers. I have watched my Mother toil away hours designing quilts and tolle paint and rosemall on scraps of wood and old milk cans.

And for years I have accepted these home-made gifts from these women. Never once did I consider these women artists or think of their gifts as "art."

Their creative talents were considered utilitarian in the sense that their pieces of "art" were for practical use.

"Real" art is something you look at. Something you appreciate. Not something you use.

A visit to SU's Art Galleries on Oct. 15 changed my perception of what "real" art was. "Common Wealth: North Dakotan Folk Art" exhibits some of the finest and inspirational art a North Dakotan could experience.

The art displayed in "Common Wealth" makes you proud to be from North Dakota. The self-trained artists who have created for their families, their communities and themselves have documented North Dakotan heritage in a fashion words never could.

The charm and fascination surrounding the folk art was created by people who are unaware of or unconcerned with the conventions and traditions of popular and fine art. The objects they make fit into their daily lives.

The folk art displayed in "Common Wealth" represents historical and contemporary lifestyles. This art also pays particular attention to minute details of our everyday lives which we so often take for granted.

Quilts, oil paintings, rugs, intricately carved picture frames and sewing boxes and decorated barns are all typical forms of folk art. These artifacts embellish the

home, adding color and decoration to our humble abodes.

To fully appreciate folk art, one must look not only at the folklore behind the art, but also to the process, the people who created them and the context in which they were found and are used.

Folk art displayed in "Common Wealth" is full art made for the fun of it, to fill long, cold winter days and to occupy nervous hand and quiet unstilled minds.

The exhibition is inspirational and promotes a surge of pride in our beautiful state and its beautiful people.

"Common Wealth: North Dakota Folk Art" will be on exhibit through Nov. 9.

Other art exhibitions... Center for the Arts Gallery at MSU presents "Two Directions" by artist Greg Montreuil. The opening reception will be held at 2 p.m. Oct. 25. The exhibition will continue through Nov. 7.

The ceramic exhibition of Rich Bresnahan, Master Potter, has been extended to Nov. 22 at the Plains Art Museum.

Colorful woodcuts by Irving Amen, of New York City, will remain on view through Nov. 1 also at the Plains Art Museum.

The Rourke Art Gallery is featuring photographs by Murray Lemley, Hope, N.D.; finely-crafted jewelry of Barbara Bebee and small wood sculpture by Thomas Macaulay, New Carlisle, Ohio.

"Starbound," a documentary, looks at the past and future of space exploration and traces the developments of 17th century astronomer, capsulizes man's quest toward the moon and planets and peers ainto the new astronomy of star exploration.

"Starbound" will be showing Oct. 21-Nov. 22 at MSU's planetarium. Showtimes are at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays with matinees at 3 p.m. Saturdays

and Sundays.

The three colleges in the FM area have theatrical productions on the horizon.

SU's Little Country Theatre will be presenting "Dracula," Bram Stoker's famous vampire story, beginning Friday, Oct. 29-31 (just in time for Halloween!) and again Nov. 5-7.

Show time is 8:15 p.m. at Askane Auditorium. Admission is free to SU students with activity card. Reserve your seat early--this thriller will attract many.

Box office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 237-7969 for reservations.

Concordia College presents "Main Stage," an original musical review written and produced by Dana Morris Oct. 29 through 31 beginning at 8 p.m.

"Main Stage" is a musical journey featuring several kinds and eras of music including contemporary, classical and country rock, ballads, jazz, music from the 20s, Christian, Latin and boogie-woogie.

For tickets and reservations, call 299-3314.

MSU's theater has selected one of America's greatest musical hits as its first theatrical gift of the new season. "The Sound of Music" will be presented Oct. 22-25 in the Center for the Arts at 8:15 p.m. A special Sunday matinee on Oct. 25 is scheduled to begin at 2:15 p.m.

## Sixteenth Stampede scheduled

About 175 students from 22 colleges and universities in an eight-state area will compete in the 16th annual SU Bison Stampede Rodeo Friday and Saturday, Oct. 30 and 31, at the Schollander Pavilion, Red River Valley Fairgrounds, West Fargo.

Performances are scheduled at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, and 1 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31.

The Bison Stampede is sponsored by the 70-member SU Rodeo Club.

Cowboys will compete in bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, team roping, calf roping and steer wrestling. Cowgirls will enter the goat-tying, barrel-racing, breakaway-roping and team-roping contests. The stock contractor will be the Sutton Rodeo Co., Onida, S.D.

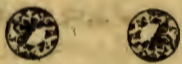
Tickets purchased in advance are \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for students or a \$10 family option. Tickets are available from area western shops, rodeo club members and at the Memorial Union. Tickets will be 50 cents more if purchased at the door.

The Great Plains Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association includes teams from North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan, Nebraska and Illinois. About 12 rodeos are held in the region each year.

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Old Mill \$6.25 case  
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# Classified

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

Typewriter Rentals: Save at A-1 Olson Typewriter Company; 635 1st Ave. N; Fargo, ND. Phone 235-2226.  
4-bdrm. house. 824 N Univ. \$400. 236-9037

## FOR SALE

Senheiser Headphones, Seiko watch, 237-6521.

Sparkomatic SS200 under-dash tape deck. HI/LOW, FF. Brand New. \$35. 241-2472

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

Bunks for Sale. Call 241-2947.

WANNA PLAY DOCTOR? Than you need this operating table with chrome accessories. Also O.R. Light. Call 293-1982 after 5:30. TRADE or Negotiate.

Cessna Flight kit: Brand new. \$55. Call Doug after 5 pm, 235-2892

## HELP WANTED

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

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

A few minutes of your time! Need people to evaluate Tuna Fish Products for the Food & Nutrition Dept. Tues., Oct. 20, 1:30-3:30, Thurs., Oct 22, 1:30-3:30. Room 312

Male roommate needed to share 2-bedroom apt. Available starting winter quarter. Just 1 block from MSU. 241-2897.

Christian Female Roommate Wanted: Nov. 1, own room, 293-8476.

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Lose weight, save money, increase nutrition while eating less. Why go hungry? 235-3994

Need a tow or boost?

Any car work, mechanic on duty, call R & L Standard, 293-7984. (Across from SU)

## LOST & FOUND

FOUND: 1 PET SNAKE. May be claimed at the Zoology office (Stevens Hall, Room 218, 237-7087) by describing it (kink, size, sex), the container it was found in, and explaining how it got where it was found.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Come to where the life is on Thursday nights: Thursday night life. 7 pm--Meinke Lounge. Music, skits, sharing & Bible-centered talks.

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

Sante Fe: You've heard of the train, now prepare for the music!

-You read my last classie.  
-Not knowing 'twas from me.  
-You better catch this one  
My little Suzie.  
Love Ya, Mark

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

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

Lions and Tigers and Bears--Oh my! We couldn't have done it without you--Thanks!  
PS Welcome home bear!

Interested in Flying: The Tri-College Flying Club is offering a \$10 reduction in its initiation fee now through Oct. 23rd. Come tour the Air National Guard building with us Oct. 22nd at 8 pm. For more information call 293-8226 & ask for Mike or John. Everyone welcome!

Sante Fe is on the way! Get ready!

To the lovely little piano layer with the enchanting deep voice; you can sing for me and fly my paper airplane anytime.

Congratulations Kappa Kappa Gamma--winner of the 1st annual Campus Decorations Contest.

Rock & Roll music the way it should be: SANTE FE--Oct. 26.

By Ramona Steinmetz  
Standing behind the sidelines, dressed in green and yellow, are girls and guys that play an important role in sports activities. They are athletic trainers. Often these trainers are only seen rushing out to the aid of an injured player but the trainers are constantly on a one-to-one basis with each player.

Dr. Dennis Isrow, Head Trainer, said when he first came to SU there were only two trainers and at that time the trainers only wanted to learn the training techniques for themselves or for coaching purposes.

But now, 18 years later, Isrow has paved the way for developing a four-year degree in athletic training and has 37 student trainers.

Isrow said that SU is one of five colleges in the country that has a major in athletic training.

Trainers have a variety of jobs but the major one is to try to prevent an injury from happening. But if an injury does occur, their job is to help a player rehabilitate

afterwards. Other jobs include taping the players before practices and games, covering games and the practices and traveling with the teams.

Out of 37 trainers, 23 are women. But having a majority of women trainers does not seem to present any problems.

"We are athletic trainers, first, there is no distinction between the trainers," said Lisa Erickson, assistant athletic trainer.

She said in the co-ed program trainers can easily overlap duties.

"If a girl trainer is not able to cover a gymnastic practice, a male trainer will. That goes for every other sport."

Nancy Soukup, a student trainer, said that at first it was a different atmosphere to adjust to.

"But now it's a trainer treating an athlete and the athletes respect you for what you're doing," she said.

As far as traveling goes, women usually travel with the women's sports and the male trainers travel with the

men's sports.

Erickson said this does extra expense that it cost.

"We're along to help burden, but it would surprise me if that co-ed thing will eventually be she said.

Since this is a fair field, so is the job. Isrow said jobs can vary grade schools, high schools, various sports clubs or working with professional sports.

Many of the students combine the training with a teaching degree will also aid them jobs.

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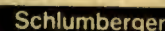
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**INFORMATION MEETING:** Mon., Oct. 26, 5:30-6:30pm  
**INTERVIEWS:** Tue., Oct. 27  
Meinecke Lounge - Union Wed., Oct. 28  
Sandwiches and Drinks will be served.  
Come eat and learn about Schlumberger!

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