

Students' legal questions will go another direction

Kevin Cassella
 Students have a new turn to when they dealing with legal

ast, students receive-
 nce from Legal Aid
 Dakota. But for
 asons, LAND decid-
 el its contract with
 nt body.

president Mike Vi-
 one of those reasons
 students were call-
 minor things. He
 the financial set-up
 some concern.

ured we'd have to
 rivate source," Vi-

g closely with Dick
 who handles the
 's legal affairs, stu-
 nment chose Fargo
 Paul Legler to take
 ob.

said they wanted a
 lawyer because he'd
 be more receptive to
 students and their

For the past two years,
 Legler has been practicing
 law in Willmer, Minn. He at-
 tended the University of Min-
 nesota Law School and did
 undergraduate work at UND.

With legal services from
 LAND, students received
 onehalf hour of free legal ad-
 vice. But with legal services
 from Legler, students will
 receive one half hour of con-
 sultation per problem.

Student government sub-
 sidies that time at \$15 per half
 hour, according to Vipond.

Any extra costs of time
 beyond the initial half hour
 will be incurred by the stu-
 dent.

Legler said he would refer
 students to LAND, have them
 seek a court-appointed lawyer
 or handle cases himself,
 depending on the situation.

Student government is able
 to offer this "free" legal ad-
 vice for students with funds
 collected from student activi-
 ty fees.



Photo by Roger Whaley

oses for news

Dill, Johnson keeping an eye
 on professional concerns,
 those of future editions

my Hochhalter
 perceived by the
 the beauty-is in the
 the beholder. That's
 ley Johnson, news
 at KXJB-TV,
 the communications

ardest part about
 coverage is being fair
 covering all sides and
 he said.

's opinion is shared
 Forum editor Joe
 two newsmen spoke
 sday's Brown Bag

say it doesn't hap-
 there is no inten-
 " Dill said. He ex-
 with the AWACS
 we only presented
 side of AWACS,
 be bias."

and Dill addressed
 es concerning news
 -presenting and
 news, and the role
 has and will play.
 estimates within
 there will be a
 rized television
 at Channel 4.

ron't show up at
 it will make news
 better and easier for
 "We are far more
 th how we present
 and are trying to im-

prove product content."

At Fargo-Moorhead's only
 daily newspaper, an
 Associated Press system
 receives 1,200 words of copy
 per minute from a Westar
 satellite located 25,000 miles
 above the equator.

That may seem like fast
 work, but apparently some
 people at The Forum don't
 agree. They are in the process
 of replacing that system with
 an updated model that would
 store information.

Another newspaper task
 may someday be computeriz-
 ed at The Forum. Pagination,
 the process of laying out
 pages with the use of a
 machine, is being ex-
 perimented with by major
 newspapers including the
 Minneapolis Tribune.

"We have computers to
 store words," Dill said. "The
 next logical step would be to
 store pages."

The Forum editor seems to
 like the idea, but because of a
 tight money situation, pagina-
 tion is about seven to 10 years
 away for him.

Home computer terminals
 are in the experimental
 stages, too. Although they are
 a possibility in the future of

News noses

To page 10

It Took A Thief

Frank Abagnale signed checkblanks and mingled with
 audience members after he spoke about his many capers.
 Abagnale's life was the basis for the TV series 'It Takes A
 Thief' starring Robert Wagner.

Never a dull occupation

By Kim Anderson

At a time when most high
 school students are going to
 prom and struggling with
 teenage problems, a 16-year-
 old runaway was about to
 enter one of many scams
 which would astound even the
 FBI.

With amazing success, this
 legendary character would
 portray a pilot at age 16, a
 physician at 17, a lawyer at
 18, and a college professor-
 complete with a Ph.D.-at 20.

Such an adventure seems
 almost unbelievable and sure-
 ly fictioanl. But the life of
 Frank Abagnale, Jr., is real
 and his success story is one
 that could break your heart.

Before a packed house at
 Festival Hall, Abagnale re-
 counted his story. What he
 had to say stole the hearts
 and understanding of prob-
 ably everyone in the au-
 dience.

The event had been well-
 publicized and the crowd ar-
 rived early to get good seats.
 From the moment Abagnale
 walked on stage, he held the
 audience spellbound as he
 made light of the many capers
 he's pulled.

Abagnale came from a
 wealthy family and was
 educated in France. He had
 everything a boy could want.

The divorce of his parents
 had an extreme emotional ef-

fect on him. Being forced to
 make the decison of which
 parent to live with, Abagnale
 decided running away from
 home would be the best alter-
 native.

The only jobs available to a
 16-year-old in New York City
 were delivering groceries and
 stocking shelves. Paying
 meager wages, those jobs
 couldn't even support a
 lifestyle of poverty.

Abagnale had a checkbook
 since he was 14 and used his
 depleting account to subsidize
 his lowly income. A friend
 once noticed how easily
 Abagnale could cash checks

Abagnale

To page 5

Clips

campus

Senior Cupid Class

The Senior Cupid Class is holding a Dietetic Rodeo so you can round up all the facts about dieting. It takes place Friday, Nov. 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the 4-H Auditorium.

Friends for the American Way

Friends for the American Way will meet at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Meinecke Lounge.

Bison Promenaders

Bison Promenaders are giving beginning square dance lessons from 7 to 9 p.m. on Sunday on the Old Fieldhouse stage.

AUSA

Association of United States Army will meet at 6:15 on Tuesday in Room 201 of the Old Field House. Come and see what we have to offer.

FCA

Fellowship of Christian Athletes is having a Halloween party at 7 p.m. on Saturday. Call 241-2841 for more information. Bring 75 cents to cover expenses. FCA will also meet at 8:30 p.m. Sunday night in Meinecke Lounge. Erv Inniger will speak.

IASA

India-America Students Association will have a cultural program followed by a feast at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday in the University Lutheran Center. \$1 for members and \$2 for non-members.

Saddle and Sirloin

All students wishing to show in Little I '82 must register. For more information contact Steve Morris.

Newman Center

The Newman Center is having a Halloween party at 9 p.m. on Friday in the Newman Center Social Hall. The Newman Center will also have Sunday night supper from 5:30 to 6 p.m. in the Social Hall.

Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council will meet at 10 p.m. on Tuesday in the Farmhouse Fraternity house.

Dorm News

Reed-Johnson and Weible Halls are sponsoring an all campus dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday in the Old Field House. Soft Thunder will be playing. Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$3.50 at the door.

Bowling Club

The Bowling Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday in the Forum Room of the Union.

Vet Science

The Association of Veterinary Science will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in Room 101 of Van Es Hall. A tour of Valley Vet Clinic will follow the meeting.

Lark
James Coburn
Albert Finney
Susan Dey,
in **PG**
'LOOKER'
if looks could kill...
7:45&9:45

Fargo
From the director
of "Animal House"
a different kind of
animal...
**An American
Werewolf
in London** **R**
7:15&9:15

If you want to be a physician, we'll pay for it.

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CONTACT:
Capt. Gene Gunderson
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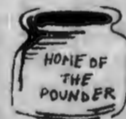
JUPES



Tues.-Pounder Night

A whole pound of Beer 50¢
8:30-12:30

Wed.- 2 for 1
8:00-10:00



Thurs.-Jack Daniels Night

A shot of Jack Daniels for 75¢ plus Jack Daniels hats buckles & glasses to be given away.

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Halloween Special

Costume Party with
Cash Prizes
1st prize - \$50
2nd prize - \$30
3rd prize - \$20

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Drink a pound of beer for
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Tickets are available at the Memorial Union Music Lounge, 237-8458 and Straus ticket office, downtown. Season tickets \$20, general admission \$4, other students and senior citizens \$2.50.

NDSU students free.

The Bottom of the Bucket, But... Dance Theatre is supported by the North Dakota Council on the Arts, coordinated by the Affiliated State Arts Agencies of the Upper Midwest, with funds provided by the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

In residence Nov. 4-6, for information contact Marilyn Nass at 237-8872.

Halloween Costume Party

\$100, \$65, \$35, Prizes for Best Costume

WEEKLY SPECIALS

Monday: Cheap Pitchers; 8-12:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Oldies, 2 for 1; 8-10 p.m.
Wednesday: Whopper Night; 8-12:30 p.m.
Thursday: Special Draws; 7-9 p.m.
Friday: 3 for 1 on mixed drinks; 4-8 p.m.
Saturday: "Wild and Crazy Saturday" 4-8 p.m.
Happy Hour: Monday thru Thursday; 4:30 - 6:30

Pool Tournament every Monday 8:00 p.m.

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Greeks should look at their 'socializing' role

Kevin Cassella, the Greek executive provides social for the college student is also a time for in-depth relationship and learning shared ability, said Dick SU legal advisor. spoke to fraternity representatives liability. national fraternity is always a non-profit organization, but the local may or may not be included. If the local isn't incorporated, members must share for the group's especially the group's he said. chapter may incur relative to alcoholic

beverages in three instances: furnishing alcohol to minors, responsibility for the minor's consumption of alcohol in public and serving alcohol to those already intoxicated.

Dram shop laws, which originally applied to retail establishments, have been extended to social hosts as well, Crockett said.

While both the State Board of Higher Education and SU prohibit alcohol use on campus, the only enforcement is under the campus' policy guidelines.

Crockett also spoke about hazing, saying "there just isn't a way you can justify the act."

Hazing is legally defined as "the striking, laying open hand upon, treating with

violence or offering of bodily harm to a fraternity pledge with intent to punish or injure him, or other treatment of a tyrannical, abusive, shameful, insulting or humiliating nature," according to the National Interfraternity Council's guide on legal liabilities.

But the council goes on to say hazing isn't necessarily that severe. It can also include treasure and scavenger hunts carried on outside of the house, physical and psychological shocks; wearing clothing which is conspicuous and not in good taste; engaging in public stunts and morally degrading or humiliating games or activities and late night work details.

In addition to the definition by the National Interfraternity Council, SU policy guidelines prohibit stealing or willful destruction of property belonging to another and

"the interference in an unreasonable and unauthorized manner with University classes, activities, public events or operations."

"The basic issue is respect for individual rights and dignity of other people," Crockett said.

SU policy considers hazing an infringement upon individuals' rights and it is prohibited on the campus.

"It is simply inconsistent with everything good that you're trying to accomplish," he said.

The local chapters, as well as the individual members, may be legally liable for any physical and mental injuries, Crockett said.

"The obvious legal point to be made is that whatever you're doing that results in an injury to a third party, in that context, is almost automatically grounds for liability," he said.

Hazing is basically treating a pledge like a second-class citizen, said Kathy Kilgore of the Student Activities office.

Kilgore attended the Interfraternity Institute over the summer. One of the sessions dealt with the problems fraternity and sorority officers face with legal liabilities.

"I thought they should be made aware," she said.

Ghoul guard on patrol

If you're up for a little trick or treating tomorrow night, don't worry about having your goodies ripped off. The Ghoul Guard's back.

The Guard will be made up of volunteers from Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight from SU.

In cooperation with the Fargo Police Department, the Ghoul Guard will keep its eyes open for any wrongdoings by pranksters this Halloween.

North Fargo streets will be patrolled by the guard members, who will assist children with crossing streets and watching for cars and helping the police keep vandalism to a minimum.

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Rain is the second cinematic attempt to translate to film W. Somerset Maugham's raw statement on the obsessions and possessions that plague the human spirit. This version still stands as the undisputed best. One of the greatest films of the 1930s, "RAIN" is a most important picture in the history of the cinema. The consummate dramatic and artistic achievement of both Miss Crawford and Walter Huston will give the film vital life for many decades to come.

Joan Crawford
Walter Huston

Campus Attractions

RAIN

The Union Ballroom Movies
Sunday, Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m.
No charge with ID.

Pro-Choice

A few years back, an SU student heard a lecture concerning methods of abortion. One of those explained was D&C, which uses a vacuum to evacuate the uterus.

This woman, who was at least 18 years old, happened to be pregnant. When she returned home after the lecture, she performed an abortion on herself using a canister vacuum cleaner. A Fargo hospital was able to control internal damage and keep her alive.

Another college woman visited an area health center, complaining of a missed period.

The nurse's first question was if it was possible the woman was pregnant. The reply was "No, it's not possible."

Test after test was run on the patient and nothing could be diagnosed. She was sent home and asked to come back in a few weeks if she hadn't gotten her period.

A few weeks later, she was back. Still nothing.

The possibility of a pregnancy was raised again. Same reply.

"Are you sexually active?"

"Well, yes."

"Do you or your partner use any type of birth control?"

"Well, no."

A pregnancy test was run and the results were positive.

The nurse was curious. "How could you be so sure you weren't pregnant if you weren't using birth control?"

The answer is pathetic. "My mother said I couldn't get pregnant before I was married."

With the United States as heavily populated as it is, these cannot be freak incidents.

This is something that happened with legalized abortion. What will the stories sound like if abortion becomes a crime?

Pro-Life people scream about the life of the unborn. It's wonderful to put so much effort into a cause of this nature, but when those Pro-Life backs are turned on thousands of American females who cannot emotionally handle a pregnancy—

especially an unwanted one—it is quite another story. When those American females are still girls, the story gets worse.

To disregard the fear and hell an unwanted pregnancy causes is not humane—it is a farce on the part of those who fight for the well-being of another group.

People like Jerry Falwell say America must be saved from the evils of sex, rock music and Three's Company. They are so wrong. The "evils" they preach of are not evils at all. They are America.

We have great elasticity—we have a way of bouncing back, adjusting to pressures of 20th century life.

Attitudes about "free" sex are not changing, as Moral Majority, Pro-Life and Save The Virgins groups are warning us about. They already HAVE changed and, by God, Jerry, I don't think they'll change back. No, not even the Pope can keep people out of bed.

One of the biggest problems is having a bunch of middle-age Congressmen who have never had the pleasure of menstrual cramps—answering the question "What Is Life?" Have they forgotten they, too, are only human?

Someone once said that if men got pregnant, the right to have or not to have a child would be a First Amendment protection. I'm afraid she was right.

But this is still a man's world and if Nancy Reagan's husband gets his way, there are, in the early 21st century, going to be a lot of people talking about the controversy of the 80s. Lots and lots of people.

You can believe in something all your life. You can swear by it, preach it, but until it slaps you in the face, you don't know what you've been talking about.

Pro-Lifers should fight for what they believe in—it is their right. I only hope that if the 17-year-old daughter of one of them comes to her parents scared to death, ashamed and considering suicide, her mom and dad will help her. She'll need it. JAH



It's on reserve?

You can't get there from here

By Jan Macdonald

There are people out to get me. They want to complicate my life, raise my blood pressure, give me ulcers and make me cry.

They're succeeding. The newest instrument of torture to hit campus is the library.

Before this year, I had nothing against libraries. I thought they were kind of neat. They had lots of neat books to read (although they're kind of lacking in the Harlequin Romance area) and it was a reasonably quiet place to study. Just when you thought it was safe to go back...

I confess. I have a bad habit of losing things. One of the things I have learned to live without is my student ID. I never realized that in losing it I had committed a sin. Until I tried to check a book out from the library.

"May I see your ID?" the lady said.

"I lost it. Can you check my number?" The library, under the desk, has a computer readout with all student numbers.

"I'm sorry. If you don't have an ID I can't let you have the book. It's against library

policy." Remember that line. You'll hear it alot.

"Why can't you look up my number?"

"Your number will be there but you might not be a current student."

Here I was, carrying an American literature book, an education book and my notebooks. Did she really figure that a non-student would want to run off with a book titled, "Puritanism: How it Influenced Kurt Vonnegut?" People tell me I have a screw loose.

So I figured out my options. I could scream, rant and rage, or dash through the electronic detection system and probably be disintegrated on the spot. (What does that thing do?)

I left without the book.

I came back a few days later to see a videotape one of my instructors had assigned. I could get the tape but not the viewer. So I reserved the viewer for 5 p.m. When I returned at 5 to get the tape, it was checked out. Now if this is confusing, let me explain. I had the only video tape machine that the library possesses. Someone else had the tape. Could I have the

name of the student on

tape? I had to find him

"I'm sorry. It's a library policy."

I can't get an education

And the horror stories

on...a Greek house has

blems getting a slide

tor because, according

library personnel, they

going to show porno

slides. I didn't know you

get pornographic

Students receiving

notices for books that

returned to one of the

off points. (The book was

bin for over a week.)

And you thought

financial aid was tough

this column I can't go

lette

The movie review of "Heat" printed in your edition was a disservice to film goers who enjoy cinema.

It was obvious the review not critiqued objectively but unfortunately pointed out the movie's beautiful cinematography, excellent photography, excellent editing and a plot that keeps the audience mesmerized in a surreal cloud of suspense.

This movie was recommended by professional reviewers Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert (Sneak Previews, Public Television) and earned the highest rating.

Both agreed it was running for one of the top films of 1981. It's a shame that your paper would place it in second place to television runs.

Kathryn Berry

One man's meat is another man's poison.

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



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 237-8929. The business manager can be reached at 237-8991; advertising manager, 237-7407; editor, 237-8929, and editorial staff, 237-7414.

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Proofreader: ...
Darkroom technicians: ...
Office manager: ...
Business manager: ...
Advertising manager: ...
Circulation manager: ...

Coming soon: 'Night Fright' (DON't wait for the book)

Kim Anderson
 one--well, nearly
 e-in one way or
 celebrates Hallo-
 e time when, accor-
 ancient superstition,
 devils, fairies and
 ps of the earth and
 their annual conven-
 field day.
 supernatural beings
 in as many pranks,
 discourtesies, quips
 practical jokes as are
 by the fun-loving
 s of SU and the sur-
 colleges on this an-
 day.
 better time to go ab-
 bonkers and turn the
 side down while im-
 ating your favorite
 a favorite movie star
 the life into a
 t from the period
 ealing to you.

The celebration of Hallo-
 ween can be traced back to
 the Roman festival in honor of
 Pomona, the goddess of fruit-
 trees and to the Druids'
 autumn festival in honor of
 the sun-god.

It was the practice of the
 Druids on this occasion to
 light bonfires as an expres-
 sion of their thankfulness for
 the harvest.

They also believed that
 Samhain, the lord of death, at
 this time gathered together
 the souls of sinners who had
 died during the year and had
 been compelled to inhabit the
 bodies of lower animals.

Halloween, we are told, is
 the night on which the spirits
 manifest themselves and in
 diverse ways communicate
 with mortals regarding what

Fright Nights
 To page 6

Abagnale

From page 1

without identification. This
 gave him a seed of an idea
 which would change his life.

Already showing signs of
 graying at his young age,
 Abagnale appeared older
 than he was. In combination
 with his natural poise, maturi-
 ty and choir-boy aura, the
 physical appearance provided
 the perfect front for a boy in a
 man's world.

Changing his birth cer-
 tificate to read "Born 1938"
 instead of 1948, he went about
 the city of New York with an
 edge.

His first con was the por-
 trayal of a Pan Am pilot. Us-
 ing his wits and smarts,
 Abagnale acquired a Pan Am
 uniform, I.D. and pilot's
 license, and had a hey-day
 that lasted just over a year.
 Pan Am picked up the tab.

His pilot con provided a
 perfect front for cashing
 several thousand dollars
 worth of checks. His status

carried enough clout to not
 have to produce personal
 identification.

Abagnale next posed as an
 attorney, then a pediatrician,
 FBI agent, college professor.

By age 21, he had
 outsmarted major corpora-
 tions, hotels and financial in-
 stitutions out of more than
 \$2½ million worth of goods,
 services and cold, hard cash.

The majority of his speech
 was fact laced with humor.
 Quips such as the one refer-
 ring to his M.D. stint ("If I'd
 known what the word meant
 when I was 16, I would've
 become a gynecologist")
 brought roars of laughter
 from the crowd.

Abagnale said he really en-
 joyed doing some of his por-
 trayals, but was constantly on
 the lookout.

"I'd run away and had to
 support myself," he said. "My
 means of support were illegal.
 From that point on I had to
 take on roles to keep ahead of
 the law."

Authorities finally caught
 up with Abagnale when he
 was 21 and sentenced him to
 an undetermined prison term.

He was taken to the Terri-
 ble Fives--each cell was 5 by 5
 by 5, pitch black with a bucket
 used for the bathroom. He liv-
 ed in darkness and solitude,
 and was not even allowed to
 speak.

Long before his release
 from the French prison, his
 toilet overflowed and
 Abagnale spent his days and
 nights in his own waste.
 When his cell door was open-
 ed six months later, he was
 suffering from double
 pneumonia.

"If it wasn't for my vivid
 imagination, I would have lost
 my sanity," Abagnale said. "I
 can't begin to tell you how
 horrible it was."

He served a less severe six-
 month term in Sweden before
 a gracious and humane
 Swedish judge deported
 Abagnale to the United
 States.

Still eluding the FBI, he

managed to escape and exer-
 cise a few more months of
 freedom before he was
 brought to trial in the United
 States.

After four of his 12-year
 prison term, he was parolled.

Life on the straight and
 narrow was not easy for
 Abagnale who found his past
 creeping up with him just as
 he was about to get ahead in
 the game.

In frustration, he started
 his own business--turning the
 negative of his past into the
 positive of his future. His
 business lets him do what he
 knows and does best.

Traveling the world over,
 Abagnale is in a public speak-
 ing position which nets him
 about \$10 million a year. He is
 the proprietor of an
 education consulting firm
 which deals with white collar
 crime.

Abagnale enjoys acting as a
 hobby and has made guest ap-
 pearances on M*A*S*H, Hart
 to Hart and The Rockford
 Files.

He has hosted and ap-
 peared on Johnny Carson,
 Merv Griffin and Mike
 Douglas.

His book, "Catch Me If You
 Can," is on the best-seller
 list, soon to be made into a
 movie starring Dustin Hoff-
 mann.

As glamorous as his life
 may seem, Abagnale relents
 having to give up part of his
 childhood. "There are things
 I'll never get to experience.
 I'm 33 going on 70, and still
 paying for the pain I've caus-
 ed.

"There is nothing
 glamorous about giving up
 your entire teenage years,
 deceiving your best friends,
 and being on the run all your
 life.

"Don't grow up too fast," he
 advised. "Do what you're sup-
 posed to do when you're sup-
 posed to do it."

With a note of regret and
 pain, he said, "I'll never know
 what it's like to go to a prom."

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Fright Nights

From page 5

the future holds in store.

Halloween 1981 falls on a Saturday. The Saturday of the average college student is a social one. With added incentive to over-do the weekend, caution and self-control should be exercised.

To be sure the spirits which manifest themselves this weekend will be of a different type than the supernatural. Using a little common sense, the college mortal will be able to foresee what Sunday morning holds in store for him without enlisting the expertise of a gypsy fortune teller.

From Chub's to the Fargo Biltmore, Halloween parties have been planned to celebrate the night of fright. Prizes awarded to the best costumes and special prices on spirited beverages beckon the anxious-to-romp college student.

It may pay for the celebrating college student to prepare a "morning-after survival kit." Add to this little bag of tricks a few aspirin, a

few soda crackers, a can of Seven-Up and a piece of paper with your address and phone number—include cab fare or at least the price of a phone call to your roommate.

Halloweening at college is different than halloweening back in high school. It's still an exciting evening of thrills and surprises, but the rules of the game are played a bit differently.

From its birth Halloween has been a devilish affair. Be smart. Don't let those devilish spirits get the best of you.

Library circulation skyrocketing

By Diane Smith

Approximately 7,000 books, periodicals and documents are checked out of the SU Library every month, according to Jan Miller, head of the circulation department.

Miller, who has worked at the library for almost four years, said with enrollment up drastically and the remodeling of the library completed, circulation has rocketed.

"Tri-college circulation has

gone up quite a bit too," Miller said.

An example of this increase cited by Miller is shown in the daily patron count taken on the electronic exit gate. From Sept. 23 through Oct. 27 of this year, the number of people in was over 87,000. An incredible count for that short time period, she said.

Miller said the busiest months in the past have been January, February and April, with the heaviest check-out

being reserve materials books.

According to Miller, relations with the students are important. She said the circulation desk is a place where patrons see what things patrons see and enter the building. It is necessary to be as responsive to their needs as possible.

"The library is a home for many students." **Library**
To page 7

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Students have yet to feel aid cuts

Paula Raitor
Recent government grants, social security and loan programs, are becoming very tight about completing education. Dennis Miller, SU's assistant director of financial aids, feels the worst is yet to

Oct. 5, 1,811 SU students have received basic grants for the 81-82 academic year amounting to about \$1.6 million. This is a reduction of \$1 million a year, or around \$1,000 in the basic grant alone from last year. Students were affected in tuition as well as board fees. These are inflating faster than

the amount available for grants and aid. However, Gullickson feels it will have little effect on enrollment, if any. Students that are turned away or cut back from basic grants and aid are encouraged to apply for some other type of financial aid.

Another popular source of financial support for SU students are student loans. Some 1,175 students borrowed \$825,000 through the National Direct Loan Program this year. And an estimated 3,800 applications valued at \$9 million, were accepted for the Guaranteed Student Loan Program since June 1.

"This is where the dollars are going to be cut most," said Gullickson.

In the near future, all students applying for the Guaranteed Student Loan will be required to take a needs eligibility test, based on a \$30,000 adjusted gross family income. This will eliminate many students from the GSL program.

"I don't think the government will completely cut out the program, but rather put more criteria on the program making it more difficult for students to get loans."

Effective Oct. 1, Social Security and Veterans' Benefits will be treated as a resource to be used for education, Gullickson said.

Therefore, those students receiving these benefits must use that money towards education. The difference between that money and the cost of their education, will determine the amount of their potential loan. Thus, the loan money will not be just a source of income.

Many students rely on Social Security for financial support, yet there have been some changes made there too. According to the Omnibus Reconciliation Act of 1981,

students will be able to receive Social Security benefits, but there will be a 25 percent reduction each year until it is phased out.

It is very possible that this reduction could have an effect on enrollment in years to come. Over time, some students may not get their Social Security benefits and if that is their major source of income, they may have to drop out, because they might not be eligible for the loan program as well.

While students won't lose aid entirely, "they're going to get less of it."

"Students, in general, that wish to receive financial aid, should do so as soon after Jan. 1 as possible."

The application deadline for financial aid is April 15. However, since the processing of the forms requires 30 days, Gullickson emphasized the forms should be returned to the office by March 15.

Due to government cuts, Gullickson is confident they will run out of money again and he suggests "those that are wise will move ahead quickly."

Library

From page 6
said Miller.

But circulation isn't the only department. Interlibrary loan, reference, serials, media, acquisitions, the institute room, maps, periodicals and catalog are the other departments.

Forty-four full-time and part-time staff make up the professional personnel roster in the library.

Miller says since the library is open seven days a week, it would be impossible to maintain these hours without the ninety work-study students they have employed.

"We really appreciate our work-study students. Without them, we'd be up a creek," Miller said.

One of the things Miller says she enjoys about working in the library is the staff is always trying to improve the library. She noted the system for materials placed on reserve by instructors is efficient and easy to use. The materials are all listed under the instructor's name and number coded in a large notebook on the main desk.

Another service performed by the interlibrary loan department gives Tri-College students access to more than 840,000 volumes, an incredibly large amount, said Miller.

She said computerization is in the near future for SU's library. Moorhead State University has already computerized its card catalogs. SU plans to install an on-line card catalog by December, according to Miller. This means the information on the cards from the catalog would be stored on a computer to be called up upon demand.

"Eventually, the cards would be phased out completely," Miller said.

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*

Ghoul knows what evil lurks in the hearts of man?

By Kim Anderson

Saturday will bring a little mystery and a lot of excitement to Fargo-Moorhead. Whether it's been granted them or not, costumed crowds are going to descend upon the unsuspecting area and take free reign of the cities.

The use of the word "unsuspecting" is a bit misleading. With Halloween just around the corner, owners of thrift, second-hand and costume and novelty stores have been given plenty of clues that something bizarre is about to happen.

It's about this time of year when masses of college students gravitate to stores in hopes of throwing together some sort of get-up to disguise their true identities.

With the many costume contests in the area, an

original or outrageous gimmick could snare a masquerader a nice prize—from loot to spirits of the alcoholic influence.

There are a number of stores in the FM area which have for sale the makings of costumes if what you have in mind can't be found in your mother's attic.

From the rock-bottom bargain prices on bits and pieces at the thrift and Salvation Army stores to the more elaborate and fully accessorized costumes of the theatrical supply stores, there is a costume available to every student regardless of financial status.

Moorhead Thrift, This-N-That and the Salvation Army Red Shield Store provide a wide variety of old clothing, shoes, hats, wigs, gloves and

odd accessories.

Gowns for a fairy princess, an old lady or a movie star are found abundantly here. Old army clothing is also found in plentiful quantities if you're looking to outfit a platoon for the evening.

While Halloween does bring a surge of business to Moorhead Thrift, volunteer worker Theresa Samuels said Easter is also a busy time of the year for the store.

At a slightly increased expense, students can stalk the aisles of YMCA Second Chance and Gypsy Red for their ghastly get-up. These second-hand shops carry vintage clothing in good condition.

Although the fall season brings these stores increased business anyway, both stores felt the influx of college and

community persons for Halloween attire.

Sarina Johnson of Second Chance said clientele includes just anybody between the 18 and 30. "Everybody store carries that interest the costumers out of stock," Johnson said. "Things like that quickly."

Gypsy Red, a little hand store, also sells that falls into the range.

Andrea Selberg-Lutz known as "Sam," said are higher than your thrift shops, "but when talking costumes, you're getting unique and a lot of yesteryear clothing is eccentric and more diverse."

Selberg-Lutz customers flocking to store are from a variety of ages and a good share are college students. Looking not just for costumes but for bargains since the clothing carried appeals to the college sector.

Stores whose year-round business is "making what they are not themselves ideally Halloween season. Display and North Costume are two such which can, for a amount, provide the masquerader with excellent Halloween attire.

Gompf secretary Sanger said her receives most of its foot-traffic during the of the supernatural. their business is done





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rest of the
popular
Gompf
football
Johnson," a
with a scar
of his
Girl, a
been try-
ears. It is
mask of
face full
the veil is

gorilla costume. The Ronald Reagan mask has also been popular. With every new president comes a new mask.

Most other costumes and masks are dictated by the movies—a big mask creator being "Star Wars" giving birth to Darth Vader, Yoda and R2-D2 masks.

A good deal of requests are made by costume seekers for characters such as the Muppets and Snoopy. "Unfortunately," Brown said, "because these are copyrighted characters, we cannot imitate them."

In selecting a costume that's "just right" for the masquerader, a person must try it on. Brown said a person gets a certain feeling when his costume matches his personality or is able to say this is something I'd like to be.

When trying to classify clientele into an age group, Brown declined, saying, "It's a personality rather than an age group which shops our store. I can't exclude any age group. These are just party people who like to have fun," Brown said.

There are plenty of places in the area more than willing to help you dig up your gaudy gear for Halloween 1981. The question is financial—how much of your funds are you willing to part with for a one-night stand?

Gypsy Red proprietor, Selberg-Lutz sums up the situation.

"We have a delux-Vampire cape—\$80. A young man came in asking about it. Now it depends on how badly he wants to be a vampire."



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News noses

From page 1

communications, Dill said they won't replace newspapers.

As more advances bring new ways of covering the news, media that have been around must grow and adjust to the changes.

Channel 4 copes with the increase of news by trying to shorten the coverage of stories that don't need the time. "Instead of boiling down a good story too much, we eliminate it from the 6 o'clock news and put it on at 10," Johnson said. "This, in theory, might convince people to watch our news at 10."

An hour-long news show is something Johnson feels eventually will happen. "Locally, it's unlikely in the near future," he said. "The three major networks are racing to see who gets it first."

And what about the 24-hour news phenomenon? Johnson, who's been at KXJB for seven years, feels Cable News Network has a lot of potential although it's still in its infancy. CNN, he said, is the reason the major networks are "so

hot for one-hour coverage."

When it comes to getting the job done Dill said, "There is never enough time, space or people to cover everything" and decisions have to be made as to which stories are worth the effort.

Both media cover an area far beyond the Fargo-Moorhead area. The Forum employs 16 reporters; Channel 4 has eight.

Television has special problems because of the time element. "It's hard to decide which stories to cover with such limited time," Johnson said. "Sometimes we make a mistake but we can't call the decision back."

When the media make a mistake, they usually hear about it. Dill, who took over at The Forum in January, commented on the feedback from readers after the Gasoline Alley comic strip was discontinued from the funnies.

"The Lord in Heaven was the only one who didn't call me." Dill took those comments seriously—the Gasoline gang is back.

'Fat' has its reasons

By Julie Stillwell

A well-worn cliché, "Prevention is the best medicine" may be applicable to the condition of obesity, according to research being done by members of the SU department of psychology.

Dr. Robert Klesges, assistant professor of psychology, has done specialized research on infant obesity. He believes the tendency toward obesity has its roots in infancy and early intervention could keep an infant from being overweight as a teen or adult.

According to Klesges, two theories are popularly used to explain obesity. One postulates that once fat cells are formed they do not disappear and another looks at parental reinforcement of eating habits.

"Optimal energy balance" is the focus of the proposed study by the psychology department.

Some diets tend to look at just food intake and leave out exercise, Klesges said.

"Food intake and physical activity do not take place in a vacuum."

Part of the study will look at the reinforcement aspects of obesity—if and how parents encourage or discourage children to eat and exercise, Klesges said.

Klesges and some assistant researchers observed infants involved in a local infant swim program, where parents are actively encouraging their

children to participate in healthy exercise. Characteristics of the health and physical were examined.

Controlling eating is one of the hardest to control, Klesges noted almost everyone, eat fun, and it is necessary survival, unlike alcohol or smoking cigarettes. "When you ask someone to cut down on their habits, you're asking them to stop doing what's fun."

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The Red Scare: McCarthy a big spook

Dennis Presser
 "What happens to a society
 ours when we allow
 become the dominant
 in our society?" John
 Faulk asked at a
 sponsored by various
 as part of the sym-
 "Red River Valley,
 States and World
 Problems and Pro-

spects for the Future."

Faulk was a political
 humorist commentator for
 CBS during the McCarthy era
 who was blacklisted in 1955
 and received a \$3.5 million
 settlement in 1962.

Commenting on the
 political climate during the
 50s, Faulk said we allowed
 "manipulated, carefully or-
 chestrated fear to turn us on
 those very freedoms that sup-
 port our liberty."

"Richard Nixon, for in-
 stance, gained national
 headlines that way by seeking
 out and naming so and so,
 former member of the
 Roosevelt administration, as
 a member of the international
 Communist conspiracy."

"Senator Joseph McCarthy
 denounced the Democratic

party as the 'Party of
 Treason,'" he said. "That was
 the first time in the history of
 the United States Senate that
 the word treason had been us-
 ed in a political debate."

"The founding fathers
 knew how political leaders
 had always used the word
 treason to dispose of their
 political enemies," Faulk said,
 "so the meaning of the word
 had been carefully limited to
 'an overt act witnessed by
 two independent witnesses,
 of lending aid and support to
 the enemy in time of war.'"

Anti-communist commit-
 tees proliferated across the
 country as the climate of
 fear mounted, Faulk said.
 Suddenly the whole country
 was looking for communist
 conspirators. In PTAs in
 Georgetown, Texas, the
 various civic clubs and in the
 churches in particular. Accord-
 ing to Faulk, all of this had
 such a profoundly intimidat-
 ing effect on the
 American people that a
 "great silence" fell over our
 land.

"You didn't come to a func-
 tion such as this at a universi-
 ty because you didn't know if
 it would be described as

subversive or have a subver-
 sive tinge," he said.

All this time Faulk was in
 New York and seeing more
 and more of his friends being
 blacklisted and dismissed.
 They weren't fired. They
 were dismissed and become
 unemployable in the radio and
 TV industry, he said.

Aware, Inc. published a list
 every two weeks in New York
 and Hollywood.

"His eminence, Ronald
 Reagan, was reigning as
 president of the Screen Ac-
 tors Guild and approving very
 highly of the noble work of
 Aware at the time."

The only way a person
 could get his or her name off
 the list was for his or her
 business manager or lawyer
 to go to Aware and pay for re-
 examination of that person's
 past. Aware didn't gather
 evidence in the first place.

"This was such an obvious
 shakedown racket of
 blackmail that it is almost
 disgusting to relate."

Faulk started his suit
 against Aware in 1955, the
 same year he was blacklisted.
 It didn't get to court until
 1962. The trial lasted three
 months.

He had filed suit for \$2
 million, but the jury awarded
 him \$3.5 million, the largest
 amount ever at that time.
 Faulk said he was hurt, but
 not that hurt, although it sure
 had a soothing effect on him.
 He said he learned some
 things about our society dur-
 ing that time.

"The genius of the First
 Amendment was not only that
 it protects those ideals and
 those opinions that we love
 and cherish and live by but it
 protects with equal force
 those that we declare
 abominations and despise."

The people who founded
 this country tried to keep it as
 free as they could, he said.
 They had the courage to form
 this country through a war
 with one of the most powerful
 nations at that time.

"One thing they couldn't
 pass on was their courage.
 The courage to be free. That
 each generation of Americans
 have to assert for
 themselves," he said.

Faulk made his address Fri-
 day night as the last event at
 SU during the symposium.



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Thorogood touring 50 states, playing the Zodiac

By Doug Haugen

If your house starts to sway and rock Tuesday night do not blame it on Dewey and his rain gauge. The disturbance will be originating from the Zodiac Lounge in Moorhead.

In case you are a shut-in whose only source of information is the Spectrum, George Thorogood and the Delaware Destroyers are coming to town.

Lonesome George and the band will swing through the area on their 50/50 Tour, one which takes them to 50 states in 50 consecutive nights.

They are scheduled to play at the Garity Club in Mandan on Monday and the Zodiac on Tuesday. The Moorhead date sold out in less than 15 minutes and I imagine the same is true of the Garity date.

The band is travelling in an old Checker Cab and the road crew and most of the equipment will be riding in a Chevy Suburban.

The equipment is limited to two amps, a drum set and instruments, which tells us many of the dates will be

played in small clubs like the Zodiac.

Thorogood is admittedly an entertainer first and a musician second. Thorogood is extremely entertaining but unlike most acts whose primary aim is to entertain, Thorogood's music does not suffer.

Thorogood and the Destroyers have that exciting, raw sound reminiscent of early rock'n'roll. In fact, the songs he plays are by people like Chuck Berry, R and B greats Elmore James and John Lee Hooker and country rockers like Johnny Cash and Bo Diddley.

As long as there is someone around with Thorogood's exuberance, rock will always have a connection to its roots and music will be exciting to listen to.

The band includes George Thorogood on guitar and vocals, Jeff Simon on drums, Bill Blough on bass and newcomer Hank Carter on saxophone.

Catch him if you can, but with tickets sold out—good luck.



George Thorogood and the Destroyers are in the middle of what is probably a first. The boys' 50-50 consists of 50 concerts in 50 days (straight) and in 50 cities. The plan is to hit one town in each state, giving many outlying areas exposure to a live concert.

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THE HALLOWEEN STORE

NORTHWESTERN COSTUMES

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For all your Halloween Costume Party needs:

We have all types of costumes for rent and we'll help you decide what to be. We've got what it takes to make you as scary, ugly or appealing as you want.

We also have these items for purchase: MAKEUP, NOVELTIES, HATS, MASKS, COSTUMES, WIGS AND BEARDS.

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A lasting gift, a beautifully embossed green & gold bison on a finely crafted Elgin watch. Just a glance at the time and you'll recall those great games and events of the past and those of the future. Make the Bison fan in your family happy with a Bison watch.

Welcome SU Alumni and families to the Harvest Bowl.

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PLAY TACO JOHN'S

MAKE UP YOUR MIND GAME

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You know it's not easy to make up your mind at Taco John's. We offer over a dozen choices. One just as appetizing as the next.

Now we're making it even harder to make up your mind. By offering you even more choices. The choices you'll find on the Taco John's Game Card. Choose the three lucky sombreros out of the 20 on the card and you win instantly. Either delicious food prizes like our burritos and tacos. Or cash prizes up to \$1000. Plus there's even a way to win \$2000, \$3000 and \$5000 in the collecting game.

Just go to a participating Taco John's and ask for a game card. No purchase is necessary. Every card is a potential winner. So make up your mind to play often.

TACO JOHN'S.

3 Fargo-Moorhead Locations



John Foxx: the new British beat

Dave Haakenson
been sleeping in the
Breath of summer,
gold. As we turn
the sweep of the hills,
glow."
from the title track
Garden," the new
album from John Foxx.
Foxx's second LP.
"The Garden" is about an ac-

tual place somewhere in
England. Gothic doorways
suspend growth of ferns sur-
rounded by half-broken
statues and buildings.
Everything is lush and
green. The windows are stain-
ed glass. Flowers sprout from
behind stairways. Water lilies
float in the still water of the
pond.

Sounds like a dream to me,
but it must exist. The LP
comes with a free four-color
booklet showing sites of the
Garden. The book is "Church"
and it actually is a long poem
written by Foxx describing
the Garden.
All this ties in with the
music which also represents
sensations of being in the

Garden. "Pater Noster" is a
light soft tune with Latin
lyrics like the ones you used
to sing in high school choir.
Foxx started his musical
career in the art-rock ensem-
ble Ultravox. He wrote and
sang all the songs. After the
group's third release he
struck out on his own.
Ultravox didn't do well in
sales anyway.

romanticism. Or maybe the
British never lost it. At any
rate, we could use a burst of
music with a classical feeling
to it.
Lady Diana told her
country-people her favorite
music was the Blitz. She has
excellent taste. The music is
rich, yet simple. The lyrics
are poetry in disguise.

His first solo LP and
singles lingered at the top of
England's pop charts for
weeks. Foxx had found suc-
cess on his own.

Have you ever actually
listened to the words in
America's favorite songs?
They're usually about how
some girl looked so fine in the
way she walked or how party-
ing until 3 a.m. is great when
you're drunk and get laid.

The album featured Foxx
on all instruments which were
primarily synthesizers. His
voice and lyrics were almost
identical in style to those of
Ultravox.

I guess I appreciate music
which stands for something.
If you want background
music, then keep buying our
top-40 hits. If you want
something to really listen to
which contains some meaning
and pride, then look to the
British beat.

With "The Garden" Foxx
moves on to another plane of
creativity. Instrumentation
still includes synthesizers but
guitars, drums and piano have
been added as well.

Foxx's "The Garden" is
available only as an import
and can be purchased locally
through Budget Tapes and
Records.

Ex-Ultravox guitarist
Robin Simon adds the sound
of the old group now mixed
with the Blitz, England's new
dance music craze. Not to be
confused with America's
disco movement the Blitz of-
fers a faster beat surrounded
by flowing melodies.

I think this album is the
best I've heard this year. I
give it five out of five stars
which denotes it as an ex-
cellent LP. Pick it up.

POLAR PACKAGE PLACE
NOVEMBER

SALE!

SALE STARTS THURS., OCT. 29th - ENDS SAT., NOV. 7th!

LIQUOR BUYS!

CANADIAN LORD CALVERT! 1.75 Liter... 6⁹⁹!	CHRISTIAN BROTHERS BRANDY! 1.75 Liter..... 12⁹⁸!
ANCIENT AGE! 1.75 Liter..... 10⁹⁸! 750 ML..... 4⁹⁹!	PHILLIPS VODKA! Liter..... 3⁹⁸!
Cutty Sark SCOTCH! 1.75 Liter..... 18⁹⁹! 750 ML..... 8⁹⁹!	BACARDI RUM! 1.75 Liter..... 11⁹⁹! 750 ML..... 5⁹⁹!

CORDIALS!
Be the Perfect host! Serve a fine after dinner cordial from our matchless selection!

WINE SPECIALS!
REMEMBER- IT'S NOT TOO EARLY TO STOCK UP ON ALL YOUR FAVORITE WINES FOR THE COMING HOLIDAY!

10% DISCOUNT ON ALL PAUL MASSON WINES!

WALDORF LEIBFRAUMILCH! 750 ML 2⁷⁹!	BLUE NUN! 750 ML..... 4⁹⁹!
GOTTARDO ASTI SPUMANTE! 750 ML..... 4⁹⁸!	

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SCHMIDT! YOUR CHOICE 6²⁹!	OLD MILWAUKEE! CASE OF CANS
MILLER LITE! 12 PK CANS 3⁹⁸!	

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10% Discount Good on all Reg. Priced Beer, Liquor and Wine **10% Discount**

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OFF-SALE LIQUORS

10% Discount Halloween Weekend October 30 & 31 **10% Discount**

15% DISCOUNT PHILLIPS GIN & TONIC PACKAGE

Specials Monday, Oct. 19 thru Saturday, Oct. 31

*OLD MIL 12 pks.
*Miller Lite 12 pks.
*Schmidt 12 pk. nrs.
*Schmidt Suitcases

Bronk's Has What It Takes To Set Up Your Party
(And we'll deliver it to your door!)

Bronk's Delivery Service
This Halloween when the party is going strong and you don't want to leave, call Bronk's to deliver your spirits.

Attention Fraternities!
Stop in or call Rick or Randy about additional discounts and package deals for house and member purchases.
We appreciate your patronage

CONVENIENT DRIVE-UP WINDOW!
Hours 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

BRONK'S
Free Ice with purchase

LIQUOR SPECIALS:

Johnson's Rum	Litre \$4.99
Johnson's Vodka	Litre \$4.69
Johnson's Gin	Litre \$4.99

CHRISTIAN BROTHER'S BRANDY \$7.99

BEER SPECIALS:

Old Mill or Old Mill Light Suitcase	\$6.79 warm case
Cold Schmidt 12 pk. bottles	\$3.88

SPECIALS:

PELLI ASTI SPUMANTE	reg. \$6.79 now \$5.99
PELLI PARTY JUG	reg. \$9.89 now \$6.99
GABRIEL LIEBFRAUMILCH-MAGNUM	reg. \$7.28 now \$5.99

Other St. Gabriels at low prices also

Delivery Service Mon-Sat 6-11pm Anywhere in Fargo

● 5% Student Discounts
● free Pumpkins Fri. & Sat. with \$10 purchase

Classified

FOR RENT

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

Large 3-bdrm. apt. & 1 2-bdrm. party house. Both near SU. Available Nov. 1. Phone 232-9187.

FOR SALE

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

The annual Amer. Assoc. of Univ. Women used Book Sale will be Nov. 5, 6 & 7 at West Acres in the Sears Mall.

50 Watt RECEIVER, almost new, must sell. Call 235-1178, ask for Steve Kummeth.

WANTED

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.

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

Make money working at home! Be flooded with offers!! Offer-details: rush stamped, addressed envelope & \$.25 fee. J.Owji (Dept. M); Box 5094; SU; Fargo, ND 58105

Female roommate needed. \$110 plus electricity. Near SU. 293-1391.

Accurate typing, \$.80. Thesis. 293-6623

Female roommate wanted--own bdrm., close to SU, \$100. Call 280-0125 after 5.

SERVICES OFFERED

STEREO REPAIR. Evenings & Weekends, Dave, 232-3516

I'LL DO YOUR TYPING. Fast, accurate and reasonably priced. 282-6746

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

Typing--thesis and term papers. Jan-7589 or 233-0587 after 5:30.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: at sorority term party, one blue felt cowboy hat, made by Boyd's. Reward if found. Call 237-5830 and ask for Howard.

LOST: Seiko Electronic Watch by New Fieldhouse. Reward. 232-4478. Sentimental Value.

LOST: TI-30 Calculator in Minard. Call 241-2902. Please Return!

MISCELLANEOUS

Hi Luv! Thank you for everything. You make my day! Luv ya, Little hun

Bison Stamped! Indoor Rodeo. West Fargo Fairgrounds. Oct. 31, 31. 3 performances. Tickets available in Music Listening Lounge.

Happy Birthday Grits! From your "Sultie"s.

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

Gay/Lesbian Rap Group. A support group for persons who are either openly gay or who are seeking to deal with their sexuality. Issues of concern to the gay community will be discussed. Meetings are run on a confidential basis. If seriously interested, call 238-2227 for more information. You are not alone.

Bison Stamped! Indoor Rodeo. West Fargo Fairgrounds. Oct. 30, 31. 3 performances. Tickets available in Music Listening Lounge.

Classy Lady, Ditto. Hun.

Dance to Soft Thunder and make real Thunder!!! In the OLD FH 9-1 am.

Papa, Here's to us & all the great times we've shared, and to many more! I love you! Honey

Joanard--Happy 21st. Life at the V-House will never be the same again!

BISON STAMPEDE! Indoor Rodeo. West Fargo Fairgrounds. Oct 30, 31. 3 performances. Tickets available in Music Listening Lounge.

Bud, get frisky. Love you, Fred.

Dear Teddybear, I like you so much!!! Love always. Punkin

Nothing to do tonight? Come to the dance in the Old FH. Tickets \$3.50 at door.

Lion Tamer: Congratulations! We are proud of you! Tiger, Tiger Trainer, & Bear

TRICK, OR TREAT?

809 Paleki's finally 21. 921 Sat. night. Love, the V-House.

Tiger Trainer: Ditto on the Card! Tiger

Do beware Halloween night, Cindy and Pam, witches are aflight. Goblins

Happy Halloween to my best friend. I love you! Fuzzbutt

3 piece Suit--38 tall. Like new--235-8075 after 5.

Hi Big Guy. Love you. From your little girl.

Halloween Party at Lauren, Pete & Reg's begins, 11 pm.

Be Careful, One, or I'll leave you in Crookston!

GORGEOUS--Better save some tricks and treats for me! FOX

HAPPY HALLOWEEN Dad, David, Merv, Sis, Duke, Paint, Tange, Chipper & Padre.

Bison Stamped! Indoor Rodeo. West Fargo Fairgrounds. Oct. 30, 31. 3 performances. Tickets available in Music Listening Lounge.

Party-Hardy Paleki, you can't get to Chub's legally.

DS (SPROUT): Thanks for the "TIME" last Sat. night. I can't say (with disappointment) that I wish why other girls call you sprout.

Dance to "City Limits"--Oct. 30, 31. Fargo Fairgrounds. Right at the Stamped!

Wanna hear some Thunder? Listen and dance to Soft Thunder in the Old FH.

it's Gary's Birthday today! and wish him a Happy 18th!

Pregnant and you didn't know? Call BIRTHRIGHT, you've got 24 hours. Confidential help. 237-2373.

Happy 21st Sandy Sue! From Johnny Boy, Tommy & the clan.

Fargo Park Board Winter Activities

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

Vaccinations and school breakfast will be provided. Christmas vacation will run Dec. 19-Jan. 1.

For Sign-up Information: Contact Fargo Park Office 914 Main Ave. 241-1333 and 241-1050





Budget Tapes & Records is Moving

Nov. 2 we will be open in our new location at **Village West Shopping Center** (Across from West Acres). Help lighten the load at our **Clearance Sale Oct. 28 - 31**.

Budget and Tapes Records
300 Main Ave.

\$1 off tapes & records (Except cut outs)




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232-4140

All your Homecoming needs, plus Homecoming Mum specials.

National Wire Service
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Hell, fire, and brimstone you won't find at UMC of NDSU! But if it's warm fellowship and the love of a forgiving and understanding God you want, join us in worship this Sunday.

UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY AT NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY
1239 12th St. North 235-0672
UCM at NDSU is sponsored by:

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Our history is one of success. Our continued growth prospects are excellent! Register in the Placement Office today for an on-campus interview. You could become part of the American Natural Resources System.

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***Register for a Thursday, November 5th On-Campus Interview.**

Is last hurrah?

With 14 years on the gridiron under his belt, No. 7's gearing up for end of the season



When Peters transferred to SU from the University of Minnesota, he sat out the 1979 season under the transfer rule. He was listed as a red-shirt in 1977 at Minnesota and was injured during the 1978 season.

But this season is going well for the fifth year senior. He said there are several fifth year seniors and their added experience helps a lot.

"It seems the seniors really want to do good this year because it is the season they will probably remember the most," Peters explained.

But he said it is just not the seniors doing a good job.

"Everybody's going for the same thing—winning—and this pulls people together," he said.

As it gets later in the season, Peters said it gets a little bit tougher.

"It's hard to get up for prac-

tice and get mentally motivated for the games," he said, "especially when it gets colder in the latter part of the season."

Peters said he doesn't like the traveling the team must do for away games.

"It distracts from the game and winning and also there is not a lot of support as far as fans coming to the away games," he said.

Peters said he has gained a lot of friends and good memories from football and also he has learned "how to work and cooperate with people."

The two games he considers as highlights this season were against UND and Augustana.

Peters, 23, will graduate spring quarter with a double major in business and sociology. He is from Cloquet, Minn.



Photo by Neal Lambert

Regular season intramural football wound up yesterday with a contest between Alpha Gamma Rho and Sigma Chi. Mark Schafer attempts the grab as Ryan Bosch (right) and Terry Magnuson defend.

Monica Steinmetz played football since grade and is now his last season.

Peters says it's goal different to be done "It's a long time to football and suddenly said the 5-foot-10, and runningback.

UNO boasts top rushing defense

By Murray Wolf
Bison could become on-
second football team in
Central Conference
to go through an NCC
beaten—that is, with
er Nebraska-Omaha
y assured of the con-
championship for

1981, SU is now looking ahead to the playoffs and possibly equaling North Dakota's 1975 record of seven NCC wins in a single season.

Standing in the path of post-season play and North Central records is the University of Nebraska-Omaha, SU's final NCC opponent this season. The Thundering Herd is scheduled to take on the Mavericks at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon on Dacotah Field.

With UNO boasting the top rushing defense in the NCC and SU with the top rushing offense, tomorrow's struggle could be one of the more interesting match-ups of the 1981 season.

Sandy Buda has guided the

Mavericks to a 28-12 overall record since coming to Omaha in 1978, including a 5-3 mark this year. The Mavericks are 3-3 in the conference.

UNO returns a strong core of defensive players, highlighted by 1980 All-NCC tackle John Walker. He joins senior linebacker John Bendon, junior middleguard Dan Sweetwood and junior tackle Jerry Skow as returning starters on the line.

Junior linebacker Rick Poeschl and junior cornerback Chuck Spencer round out the list of starters back from 1980 for the Maverick defense.

Strong against the run, UNO is weak against the pass with a seventh place standing

in the NCC.

On offense, the Mavericks have a balanced but mediocre attack.

Ranked sixth in total offense, the UNO team is fifth in rushing and seventh in passing.

Junior quarterback Mark McManigal, senior fullback Dave Soto and senior halfback Tim Rogers have each gained more than 300 yards on the ground in 1981.

Through the air, McManigal is hitting less than 40 percent of his passes, connected for only one touchdown and been intercepted five times.

UNO's balanced attack includes the receiving corps as well as the rushing backs.

Junior split end Greg Havelka leads the team with 10 receptions for 165 yards, senior spit end Russel Green is second with nine for 145, and Soto is third with seven for 57 yards.

In addition to McManigal, Rogers, Soto and Havelka, junior guard Jim Dietz is the only familiar face from last year's starting lineup.

SU will be out for revenge tomorrow. UNO pounded the Bison 28-7 in Omaha last season.

The two teams have battled back and forth almost on a yearly basis since 1974. Neither team has been able to win two games in a row and the Bison are hoping the trend will continue.

Now that's
Funny!

We'd like
to hear about it.

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- Enchanting Oriental Atmosphere & Hospitality
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- Conservative Prices
- Perfect for Family, Friends & Business Gatherings.

New Field House Schedule

Saturday No open rec, No Saturday morning racquetball
Football: University of Nebraska-Omaha vs. SU, 1:30 p.m.

Sunday Open rec 1 to 3 p.m.

Monday Adult fitness 6:30 to 8 a.m., Noon pool 12:15 to 1:15 p.m.
Weight room 7 to 8:30 a.m., 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m.
Adult fitness 12 to 1 p.m., Family night 7 to 9 p.m.
Men's one-on-one basketball 9 to 11 p.m.

Tuesday Scuba ROTC 7 to 8:30 a.m., Noon pool 12:15 to 1:15 p.m.
Weight room 7 to 8:30 a.m., 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m.
Adult fitness 12 to 1 p.m., Open rec 7 to 9 p.m.
IM racquetball and basketball 9 to 11 p.m.

Wednesday Adult fitness 6:30 to 8 a.m.
Noon pool, weight room, adult fitness and open rec hours same as Tuesday schedule
Men's one-on-one basketball 9 to 11 p.m.

Thursday Schedule same as Wednesday, no men's basketball



DRACULA

Oct.29,30,31 Nov.5,6,7
Askanase Theatre 8:15 p.m.
Box Office 237-7969
Hours 9:30-4:00

The
Little
Country
Theatre

