

Best time and you hit the panic button?

Lynn Freiberg are not born with it. They might not even show it until you're in college. Almost everyone has a level of test anxiety. They often blow up at the thought of failing," said Dave Cozzens, a counselor at SU. Anxious people often direct their attention on things like how well they are doing or how well they are doing rather than focusing on the test. Cozzens said. They are basically two types of test anxiety—physical and mental. The

physical components include quick breathing, nausea, fast heart beat and sweaty palms. Some of the mental components are freezing up and memory blocks.

"People must be aware that it's a learned behavior and it can be unlearned." That's the first step, Cozzens stresses in his Skill Warehouse class. "In the second step, we focus on the physical components. We teach them to relax, using deep muscle relaxation. Then we have them picture an anxiety test situation in their mind while using the relaxation techniques. This step

must be practiced many times." The third step is to make students aware of the mental components, the negative reactions they have during test taking and put them in their place. Finally, these techniques are integrated into a situation of their own and applied.

According to Cozzens, everyone has a certain amount of test anxiety. The level varies with the individual.

For those with a high level, it's a circle of fear. It starts with thinking tests are scary things. This leads to a fear of

studying which explains the lack of knowledge for a test, therefore a poor grade.

Published reports show test anxious people perform even more poorly on tests with ego-involving instructions. Highly evaluative instructions cause the high test anxious person to direct his attention internally rather than to the test. Reassurance instructions tend to lead to a lower level of tenseness in test anxious people.

According to those reports, test anxiety is due to what a person's attention is focused on. High test anxious people

internally focus on self-evaluative thinking and perception of their own responses.

During a test, a test anxious person divides his attention between self-relevant and test-relevant variables, in comparison to the low test anxious person who focuses his attention more fully on the test.

High anxious people are generally more self preoccupied than are low anxious people.

The interference of task

Test Anxiety

To page 2

Polar bears on Main St. Common occurrence

Judy Anderson bright orange billboards pro- "Beware of Polar" surround Churchill, a for good reason. Signs aren't part of an campaign by an enterpris- firm to attract the signs are there the bears are. In Churchill for a few o-ber days were Ray on, editor of the SU Bureau, 27 SU- u School of Forestry and about 20 others veled 1,200 miles nor- from Bottineau to he polar bear migra- to the ice of Hudson ton describes their very exciting." It was ent learning environ- the students and for of us as well. First day we saw two d male polar bears g around on the rocks Hudson Bay shoreline." "Most of us had so we were busy aping them right start." polar bears aren't f people—they roam rough the center of their way to the Bay) ice to feed.

Churchill has a bear alert siren, comparable to the tornado alert sirens heard here in Fargo-Moorhead, to warn people when a polar bear is within the city limits.

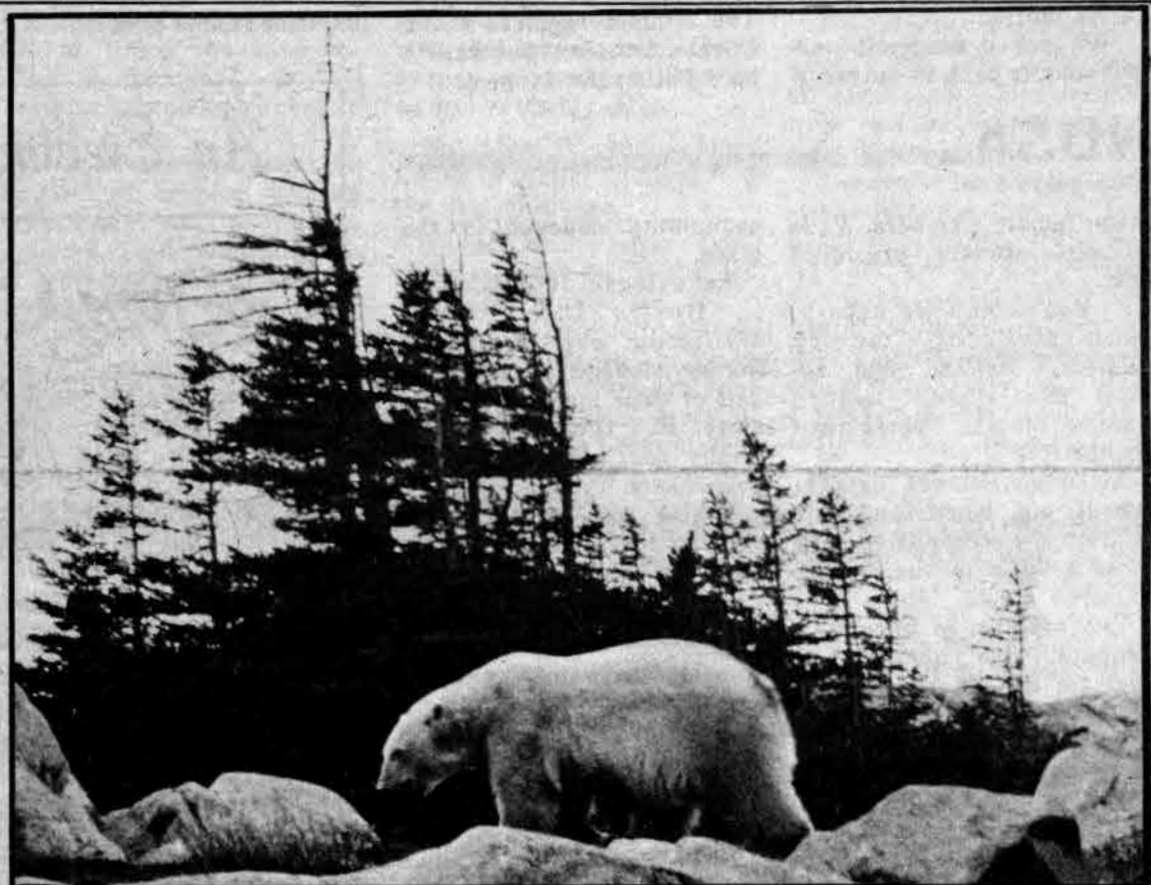
The group from North Dakota was there because Wendal J. Cushing, director of the Recreation and Parks Program at SU-Bottineau, promised a class last spring to expect a major field trip. The students selected Arctic Biology 296 and held Cushing to his promise.

The group left Bottineau on Oct. 15 and returned Oct. 22. They spent 5 days on the Polar Bear Express, the train that carried them to Churchill.

"The train only travels 30 miles per hour the last 600 miles to Churchill—that's why the trip takes so long," Burington said. The group actually spent more time on the train than they got to spend in Churchill.

While in Churchill, the students took full advantage of their time by traveling in any form of transportation they could find to observe the bears.

One group rented a helicopter and observed not only polar bears, but caribou, arctic foxes, deer, falcon and



SU-Bottineau students, on an exhibition to Hudson Bay, spotted this 800-pound polar bear on the second day of the trip. This guy came as close as five miles to town.

grouse. "It could be because the noise of the helicopter frightened up the animals—they saw more from the air than we were able to from land," Burington said.

But the prime objective of the group was to observe the polar bears and that was fairly simple since the bears came to them—they didn't have to find the bears.

The bears start their year-ly migration from the denning

area about 30 miles south of Churchill in mid-October. Since Churchill is right on the tip of the peninsula, the bears travel right through town on their way to the ice.

"The bears come wandering up from south early and since the ice isn't formed yet they have no place to go so they just hang around Churchill," Burington said.

"The bears seemed to like the two restuarants in town—

they would sit by the exhaust fans and savor the odors of the food cooking. Some even lick the vents or stand on their hind legs and stick their noses up into the vents."

Burington said that he never knew who was doing the most watching—the bears watched the people as much as the people watched the bears. "They are extremely

Polar Bears

To page 8

Expect the expected: tuition in N.D. will go up

Kevin Cassella's inevitable tuition in Dakota will in- beneficial for the invest in education, Richardson, com- of the State Board Education. Richard- last weekend at the Dakota Student tion meeting in Dakota is already a on state which is a ntage for students,

North Dakota has several resources to the state which should be used to make higher education available to its citizens, especially with cuts in federal financial aid, said Sen. Robert Melland (R-Jamestown).

Melland is chairman of a nine-member legislative commission created to delve into problems of higher education in the state. The commission will report it's findings directly to the Legislature. Melland said 22 percent of

general tax fund dollars is spent on higher education. But the state faces declining enrollments and too many institutions for the population base to support.

In addition, there is competition between public and private colleges for both students and money, he said.

"The real problem is that the Legislature holds the purse," Melland said.

Education committees deal mainly with primary educa- tion, vocational education is

almost entirely overlooked and higher education is dealt with in terms of dollars, he said.

Recent faculty cuts, a matter associated with tuition rates, are due to the budgeting formula which bases funding on the previous year's enrollment figures.

At UND, the business ad- ministration department is suffering because of increas- ed numbers of students and

NDSA

To page 2

Inside Today

Claiming
the
Conference
Crown...

Nominations sought for SU contribution to Who's Who

By Cathy Sinclair

Names of students to be nominated for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" are due Nov. 3, according to Dr. Les Pavek, vice president of student affairs.

Members of the administration, faculty and student organizations are asked to submit names, he said. Only names of junior, seniors or graduate students may be submitted.

Names, along with the student's college, classification and activities, are to be submitted directly to Pavek's office, Room 204 Old Main.

"Who's Who" is an annual program honoring the nation's leading college students.

Students are chosen according to scholastic, campus and community achievements, Pavek said.

"We look at academic standing and, in part, at extracurricular activities and community services which must be above average."

SU is one of 1,400 institutions involved in the program, Pavek said. A total of 48 nominations can be submitted. This quota is based on regular attendance at the institution.

Last year, SU submitted 108 names to the national committee and 45 students were chosen, he said. A committee sets the criteria to determine what names will be submitted, he said. Last year's committee chose a grade point average of 3.0 as one criterion.

"The biggest assistance we need is information on the extracurricular activities of the student."

"Who's Who" makes the final selection and notifies the award winner, Pavek said. The student receives a certificate and can purchase a book listing the winners.

Student members of "Who's Who" are entitled to the use of the Reference Service, Pavek said. This lifetime benefit assists the student who wants post-graduate employment or fellowships.

The committee to choose nominations consists of Pavek as chair, four students, all of whom are "Who's Who" members, and two faculty members.

Student members are Julie Holgate, Spectrum editor; Matt Law, head resident of Reed-Johnson Hall; Mike Vipond, student body president; and Scott Johnson, student body vice president.

Faculty members are Lou Richardson, assistant professor of communications, and Dr. Duane Erickson, professor of animal science.

Test Anxiety

From page 1

completion is due to feelings of inadequacy, helplessness, anticipation of punishment, loss of status and esteem. These are all self-centered conditions.

"Test anxious people get very negative feelings about themselves during the test," Cozzens said. They must learn there is nothing scary about taking tests or about tests in general. They must learn to relax in a testing situation," Cozzens said.

Test anxiety can start at anytime—at childhood or not until high school or college.

Different studies are being conducted around the United States to find a solution to the problem.

In the University of Southern Mississippi, studies were done in four areas. The first group learned meditation to ease their worries.

The second group practiced deep muscle relaxation. The

third group didn't go to any treatment but to anagram tests.

In the fourth students learned to concentrate on only one test a time and skipped more difficult items, returning to them later.

The studies show the students who learned test-taking skills solved questions faster than did students in the other groups.

According to Cozzens anxiety affects people differently.

Some people only take certain types of tests and false, multiple choice completion. Other students react to the subject test—English, math, for example.

There are as many types of test anxiety as there are people, it all depends on the individual.

NDSA

From page 1

fewer faculty members, Wade Dokken, student president said.

"I don't think we have to apologize for faculty salaries," Melland said, adding the state's tenure policies tend to "perpetuate mediocrity."

Although current data is unavailable, North Dakota's salaries are competitive with other schools in the region, Richardson said.

The problem is having to compete with industry in business and, in the case of SU, engineering.

Tuition covers less than 18 percent of the cost of higher education, depending upon the school, Dokken said.

"If you want quality education, you have to pay the price," he said.

Dokken recommended NDSA advocate a slightly higher tuition rate and ask that additional monies be spent on increasing faculty salaries.

NDSA proposes a student representative be a voting member. Currently, the student member is non-voting. But both Melland and Richardson agree the student member should remain non-voting.

Richardson said students would be better served by an active organization, like NDSA. While Melland says the student's influence would be diluted by placing the burden upon one person.

But NDSA president Theresa Joppa said voting membership would give the position more respect and give students a more effective vehicle to express their opinion.

"North Dakota students have shown responsibility in their position on the board," she said.

Melland's committee is currently studying the roll of

community colleges in the state.

Lake Region Junior College in Devils Lake, UND-Williston and Bismarck Junior College receive one half of their money from the state. But they are mainly locally controlled with little governance from the state.

While the governance system for community colleges isn't complex, it is mixed up, Richardson said.

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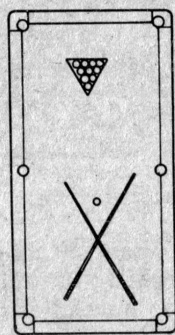
Harold 'HAYSEED' STEPHENS

Friday, November 6

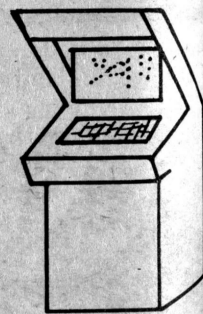
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These big boys still railroading fun

By Murray Wolf
 seems to be about railroads get in your blood at an early age and stay there a long time. You had the time to chat with almost anyone at the Flea Market and Train Show Sunday, they probably tell you they've been interested since they were about five years old," one of the event's organizers, Bill Flint. "My son used to take me down to the depot for walks at night." The story was typical of railroad buffs (they call themselves "railfans") who

crowded the basement of Shanley High School in Fargo for the one-day show.

Paul Wolfgram worked for the Great Northern Railroad when steam engines were commonplace. But his love of trains goes even further back than that.

"My older brother got an American Flyer train set when I was real young," Wolfgram said. "That was back in the 20s."

Wolfgram said he had traveled "half the world by rail," including virtually every passenger line in the United States and the fabled Orient Express in Europe.

Robert Spitzer, a Moorhead model train dealer, said he too grew up with the railroads.

"Every Christmas, every birthday, it was trains, trains, trains," he recalled with a smile.

A life-long love for anything connected with railroads seemed to be a prerequisite for all of the 30 dealers and about 70 visitors who were on hand Sunday afternoon.

Nearly all of the people there were men, but most of the men seemed to turn into enthusiastic young boys as they talked railroading.

The show and flea market featured several operating



Robert Spitzer displays part of his train collection at Sunday's Railroad Flea Market and Train Show.

layouts in scales ranging from "0" in which the cars are about a foot long, to "N" gauges only an inch or two in length.

Most of the equipment on display was in good working order and was exquisitely detailed. Tiny drivers actually propelled miniature engine wheels. Little doors really opened and little headlights really worked.

Many of the models were built from scratch, so more than money went into their construction.

"The labor and craftsmanship make it worth three times as much as the money put into it," Flint said, lifting an amazingly detailed caboose from a nearby stretch of track.

Wolfgram called "0" gauge equipment "the king of

gauges." Judging from the way that size had the other gauges outnumbered Sunday he was probably right.

But if the "0" gauge is king, Lionel "0" gauge equipment is the king of kings.

Spitzer said Lionel equipment has been on the market since 1901 and has really turned into a collector's item.

"Lionel appreciates 50 to 100 percent in value the first year," Spitzer said. Some of the engines on display were worth \$300 or more, the cars somewhat less.

The model trains rumbled past pint-size depots and through foot-high tunnels on a couple of the layouts. Many of the buildings and much of the scenery were just as well crafted as the trains themselves.

But the models and layouts weren't the only attractions at the show. Memorabilia from real-life railroad equipment was there, too.

One dealer featured several signal lanterns from a time before electric lighting. Another had dozens of keys and locks dating back to the Age of Steam. Still others had books, patches, napkins from dining cars, signs, caps and countless other artifacts--some of which no amount of money could tear them from their grasp.

No one at the show could come up with a concrete explanation for their interest in trains. But one thing was for sure, railroading was a hobby they were going to stick with. "It's a never-ending love," Wolfgram said.

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Greek Olympics a hit, could be annual event

By Greg Soukup
 The fact that the United States boycotted the Summer Olympics last year didn't dampen the spirits of the Greek organizations on the SU campus this year.

Last week was one of fun and games for the whole

Greek organization as they joined forces for the first time.

Events included a Family Feud and scavenger hunt, a treasure hunt for ten silver dollars and a bar night where all could get acquainted (in the spirit of the Olympics).

The week was capped off by a Halloween party.

John Bernhard of ATO was in charge of the week and said the idea was such a hit that it will probably be an annual event.

"The scavenger hunt that went through all the houses gave people a chance to be in every house and meet people and added to the fun," Bernhard said.

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Letters

Holgate is dead wrong

In better than two years at the Spectrum I've grown to know and like Julie Holgate, our present editor. But I think her editorial of Oct. 30 was dead wrong.

The editorial and accompanying cartoon run in that issue were some of the most blatantly biased and objectionable material I've ever come across on the topic of abortion.

To begin with, it's funny how people who oppose abortion are often linked with Jerry Falwell and his followers. The Oct. 30 editorial just couldn't pass up the chance to connect two groups who just happen to be in agreement on a single issue.

I don't appreciate being lumped together with the narrow-minded Falwell clones of the Moral Majority just because I don't feel abortion is right. I'm sure many people of my viewpoint would rather see Falwell and his band of Bible-banging puppets on the opposite side of the issue. They make us look bad.

Yes, like most of the Congress of the United States, I will never experience the "pleasure of menstrual cramps"—Julie got that much right. But if that is a way of saying men have no right to make decisions concerning the fate of an unborn child, I think she missed the point.

Just because human reproduction is a process which requires women to handle the actual physical task (some would say "privilege") of pregnancy and giving birth doesn't mean women should make all the decisions.

Pregnancy is simply a small part of the process of raising a child. It's wrong to deny someone the right to live just because you don't want to go through nine months of inconvenience.

If the pregnancy is unwanted there are plenty of people willing and able to take responsibility for the child.

Julie's wonderfully dramatic tale of the SU student who almost died trying a do-it-yourself abortion left me skeptical and disgusted. Granted, such tragedies can and do happen, and no one who isn't in that situation could possibly imagine the hell the woman went through.

But let's face it: as a college student, that woman should have had enough intelligence to know she needed outside help. It was a problem she shouldn't have tried to deal with alone. There are many

organizations and people who can help in such situations.

The touching story of the college woman who didn't think she could get pregnant before she was married would've made me laugh if it hadn't made me so angry.

If a woman is so ignorant she doesn't even know she can get pregnant, how can she possibly be expected to make an intelligent decision on whether or not to keep her child?

Stories such as that one are typical of the implausible examples so often used by abortion advocates to distort the truth.

I really do feel sorry for the "thousands of American females who cannot emotionally handle a pregnancy." The trouble is, abortion probably won't help them anyway.

It is reasonable to expect that the same sort of woman who is unable to cope with an unwanted pregnancy would also be unable to cope with the regret and guilt that often follow an abortion.

Perhaps all those poor women (and the men who are involved) should think ahead instead of trying to come up with a quick and easy solution later.

After all, that's what it's all about. Abortionists want a quick and easy way out. They are not "pro-choice," they're "pro-convenience."

But convenience should not come at the expense of someone else, especially a helpless, unborn child.

Murray Wolf

Watt? What?

To say the least, I was amused by the letter in the Spectrum written by Jerry Volesky. I had assumed the expression "heckler" had gone the way of Nixon and Agnew as far as a term to refer to anyone with a different political viewpoint.

First, I think I should address the gist of Volesky's statements concerning the crowd behavior. From the description included of the event, I am almost certain we were not in the same area of Fargo at the time. At least from my vantage point I failed to observe any behavior on the part of the anti-Watt gathering that could be considered either dignified or receptive to any opinion but their own.

I believe what Volesky was really tiffed about was the failure of the anti-Watt faction to totally monopolize the media coverage of the outdoor activity. My exposure to

Battle of the Bucks--renters, rentees

By Dave Haakenson

I hope you read that recent Spectrum story on what to do if your landlord does you wrong.

The laws make it easy for renters to take their cases to small claims court.

I should know. My roommates and I have successfully sued our old landlord for three times the deposit plus court costs.

Here's the story. We moved to a building in north Fargo in September of 1980. We vacated the apartment at the end of November the same year.

We followed the terms of the lease to the letter. We cleaned the apartment, shampooed the carpeting, returned the keys and paid our final utilities and phone bills.

The building manager walked through each room with us the day we moved. He told us everything was fine and we would get all our money back. We believed him.

I have this problem of trusting people, especially those who are conducting business. I've learned my lesson.

The owner of the building lives in south Fargo. He is required by law to either return our deposit or send us an itemized list of how much was withheld to cover damages. This must be done within 30 days after the tenants vacate the apartment.

We never received either. After three months I started to worry. The three of us had each contributed \$40 toward the \$120 deposit and we needed the money back.

I called our landlord five times from February to May. I never spoke with him. His daughter always answered the phone. She said he was at work at the local fire station.

Each time I left our new phone number and asked that our landlord return our call. He never did. By the fifth call I was fuming.

My roommates and I left for the summer and went to our home towns. This problem bothered us a lot. We expected a city employee who was the model of an upstanding citizen for six-year-olds everywhere to treat us fairly.

Upon returning to Fargo in August my father and I tracked him down at the fire station. He told us he would return the deposit, then refused to do so a few minutes later.

He called the fire chief and Fargo police to that station. I'm not sure why. We decided to wait for them to come so we could explain the situation.

After thanking them for coming we left. The next day I put the legal wheels in motion. It's easy.

First, you pick up a packet of court papers from Knight Printing of Fargo. The folder

costs a couple of dollars. You simply write your complaint on a form, have your signature notarized and copies by registered mail to the person you're suing.

Notary service is provided by your bank at a charge. Registered mail is a little over \$1 and mail purchased at the post office.

Next, you return copies of the forms to the court in Fargo. Someone will schedule your case for a day evening.

That's all there is to our case the disagreement was over a withheld deposit but you can take any case to small claims court as the disputed amount is under \$1,000.

Any library has the complete North Dakota Code, a collection of laws governing a wide variety of subjects. We found a volume dealing with will deposits to be most interesting.

If the court finds the landlord withheld the deposit without reason, he may be required to pay three times the amount to the tenants.

This ruling coupled with the absence of our landlord's notification to us within days of our leaving his apartment to live while going to court try to discuss the problem.

To page 6

Letters to the Editor due 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sunday

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

the camera more or less cost the anti-Watt participants much of the air time they had expected or felt they deserved.

Secondly, I would like to examine the relationship of SU students, a certain SU professor, and the college system in North Dakota with Watt's pro-development stand. Anyone listening, reading or viewing the news must be aware of the extreme financial crisis in state government faced by Minnesota.

To page 5

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include 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, 237-8629, and editorial staff, 237-7414. The Spectrum is printed at Southeastern Printing, Casselton, N.D.

Editor Julie Holgate
Managing editor Dave Haakenson
Associate editors Murray Wolf, Neal Lambert, Kevin Casella, Greg Soukup, Kim Anderson
Copy editor Jan Macdonald

Production Barbara...
Typesetter Cathy...
Proofreader...
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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.

Clips

campus

Civil Engineers

The American Society of Engineers will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Room 101 of the Civil Engineering building. Blood drive will be discussed.

Phy. Ed.

The Phy Ed department is having its swimming proficiency test at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the New Field House pool.

Toastmasters

SU Toastmasters is having its weekly meeting at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Plains Room of the Union.

Brown Bag

"Building a Successful Lifestyle" is the topic of this week's Brown Bag Seminar at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in Meinecke Lounge.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

Phi Upsilon Omicron is meeting at 6:30 tonight in the Founder's Room. Work on new member selection.

Tri-College

The Tri-College Student Dietetics Association is having a meeting and program at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 340 of the new science addition at Concordia. Rides are available at 6:30 from the

north door of the FLC.

Med-Tech and Bact.

The Medical Technology and Bacteriology Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 105 of Van Es Hall. There will be a speaker from the Kenosha School of Medical Tech.

IRHC

IRHC will have its weekly meeting tomorrow at 6 p.m. in Crest Hall.

Veterinary Science

The Association of Veterinary Science will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 101 of Van Es Hall.

Cupid Class

The Senior Cupid Class will have a dietetic rodeo next Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 in the 4-H auditorium.

College Republicans

The College Republicans will meet at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in Meinecke Lounge. State auditor Bob Peterson will speak.

Campus Crusade

The Campus Crusade for Christ will hold its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Meinecke Lounge.

Horticulture Club

The SU Horticulture Club

will meet at 7 tonight in the horticulture greenhouse. Construction of dry fall arrangements will be the topic.

Blue Key

Blue Key will meet tomorrow night at 9:30 in Crest Hall of the Union.

Crops and Soils

Crops and Soils will have a business meeting tonight at 6:30 in Room 221 of Walster Hall. A speaker will be featured.

TKE

The TKE Daughters will meet tonight at 6:30.

Bucks

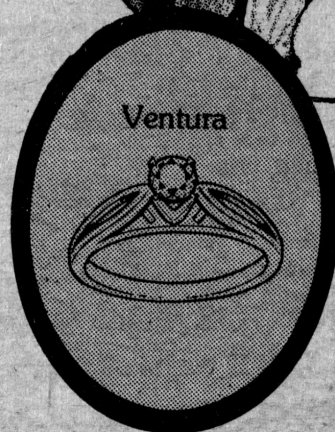
From page 4 ~~From 4~~:
ment gave us a judgment in our favor for three times the deposit or \$360 plus \$4.75 to reimburse us for the costs of the forms and mailing.

What thrills and excitement! Each roommate gets an extra \$80 in the end and all it took was a little time.

We haven't been paid yet but that little detail is just as simple. For another \$1 you can have a judge take part of the landlord's property to pay off the debt.

If you feel you have been wronged by someone, especially those landlords who should be happy you come to town and need a place then the battle really begins. first. If that doesn't work,

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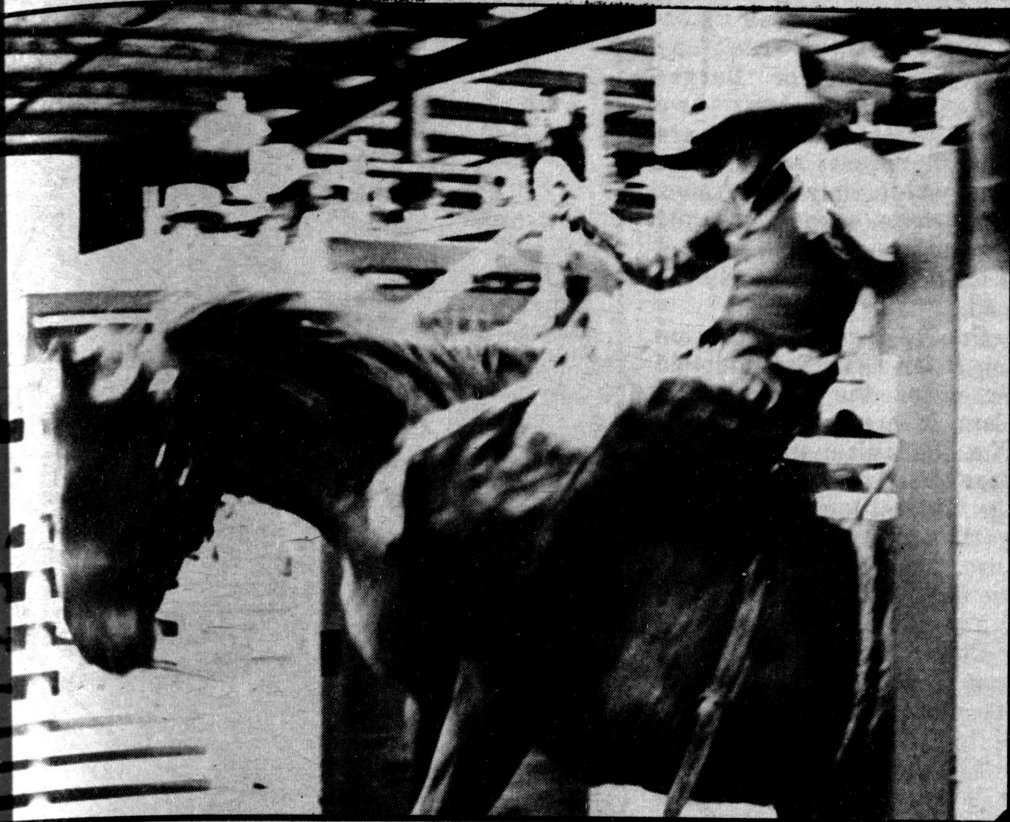
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Polar Bears

From page 1

the tourists."

The Bottineau students also had some classroom instruction from Dr. Paul Watts biologist, director and founder of the Institute of Arctic Ecophysiology at Churchill. The students will write a paper about their trip now that they are back in Bottineau.

"Watts is very dedicated to his work," Burington said. "I admire his idealism, but not his living conditions. He lives in a one-room shack and travels throughout the area by dog sled."

Burington says he asked Watts why he didn't use a snowmobile for his trips around Churchill to observe the polar bears.

"He told me that a dog sled is a lot more dependable than a snowmobile--there's no engine to break down 40 miles from home. And a snowmobile wouldn't bark at night to keep hungry bears away from the cabin," Burington said.

Watts warned the group that the bears are highly unpredictable, especially the she-bears with cubs. Because the bears are so docile-looking and playful with each other, people sometimes mistakenly assume they won't harm anyone.

But since the bears have been estimated to be able to run approximately 30 miles per hour, the group kept a relatively safe distance from them after Watt's first lecture. Burington said he used a telephoto lens to photograph them. Seventy-five yards was plenty close for me," he said.

"It's hard to believe, but I was told the largest polar bear could weigh close to 2,000 pounds--that would be about the size of a Honda Civic," Burington said. "I still don't believe that."

But the group did see polar bears in the 700 to 800 pound range. "Those I definitely do believe in," he said.

Watts founded the Institute of Arctic Ecophysiology eight years ago to study the polar bears and their habitat. Churchill is the perfect place to study them, since this area has the largest and healthiest concentration of polar bears in the world.

"Watts told us, in fact, that the polar bear population in Churchill is increasing, while in other parts of the world the population is on decline," Burington said. "The Institute is studying what causes this phenomena--whether it's the nature of the Hudson Bay or the denning sights or whatever."

Polar bears are protected in Canada, although Eskimos are allowed to hunt 500 per

year in the Northwest Territories. "The Institute doesn't know exactly how many bears there are. Some estimates run as high as 20,000 in the world, while others put the figure at 12,000," he said. "But half the world's population of polar bears lives in Canada."

Polar bears have sometimes been referred to as vagabonds, assuming they roam around from place to place. The Institute has found however, that the polar bear doesn't normally move more than 200 miles from its birth place.

"If they do get caught on an ice flow," Burington said, "it's an accident. They stay around the same area all their lives."

The people of Churchill readily adapt to the yearly migration of polar bears through their town. They keep their garbage tightly wrapped and indoors so as not to have several polar bears waiting outside their door each morning.

Watts told the group that the children growing up in Churchill are warned about polar bears in much the same way that children in the States are warned about watching out for cars.

The "locals" don't worry about any of their number being injured by a bear--they worry about the tourists who think the bears look like cute little teddy bears and are harmless.

Burington admits that it would be easy to make that mistake. "The bears we saw were always moving slowly and very quietly. I guess the only reason they move fast is to go after prey--and we weren't about to test them to see that," he said.

Burington also said he saw "locals" driving up to the city dump and casually dumping their garbage within 15 or 20 feet of a polar bear. "But I did notice that they always kept an eye on the bears," he said.

"You'd have to be a pretty tough individual to live in Churchill," Burington said. "It's what I would call a frontier town. There aren't any Dairy Queens or Burger Kings--it does have two restaurants but they are basically 'greasy spoons'. The food is terribly expensive, about twice what we would have to pay in the States, and it isn't very good, either," he said.

One of the conductors on the Polar Bear Express told Burington the welfare problem is acute in Churchill. The Canadian government does offer an incentive pay to the federal employees who work and live there. Otherwise, the town survives on the fishing trade and tourism.

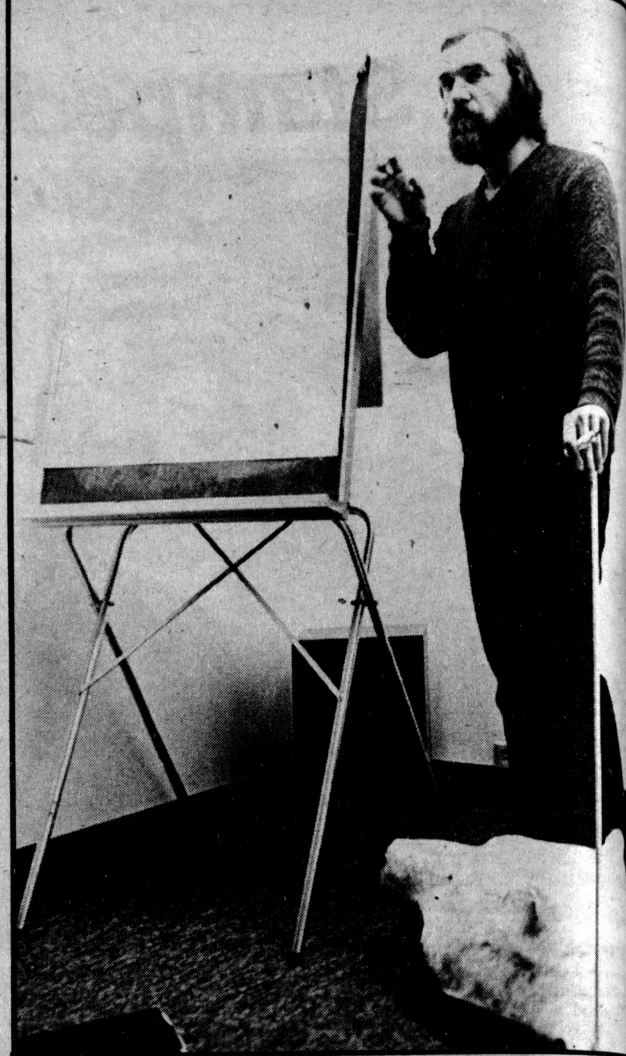
Even though the population of Churchill is declining, down from 10,000 during the war to 800 now, the town is not expected to die.

"Oil exploration on the Bay is just beginning and expanding," Burington said. "The scientists at the Institute are quite concerned about what effects this exploration will have on the polar bears."

Unfortunately, the bears don't seem to be able to distinguish between petroleum oil and seal oil. "In tests, the bears have been known to lap up petroleum oil just as if it was seal oil," Burington said. "It destroys their kidneys and kills them within 30 days."

Other tests have shown that petroleum oil cannot be cleaned off a polar bear's coat. A huge oil spill would be catastrophic for the bears.

"From December to April, it would be impossible to clean up an oil spill," Burington said. "That's why the Institute scientists are so concerned. They don't know what effect it would have on the bear population. They feel the bears might die out completely rather than move on to another spot."



Paul Watts

"Oil exploration could save the town--and kill the bears," he said. "Unfortunately, in the case of oil exploration ver-

sus a wildlife habitat--the oil always wins. There are always those who will bring out the oil regardless of the cost to animals."

There is a large hospital in Churchill, and people are flown in from throughout the Northwest Territories for medical treatment.

One large building complex houses a movie theatre, high school and grade school, a swimming pool, curling rink, gymnasium, stores and the hospital.

"When the white outs occur people just move into the complex and stay there and go about their business."

White outs are the that move in off of and can last a few several days. "You two feet in front of literally, during a white Burington said. "We one while we were the you can't see a thing."

The wind averages per hour in the area it blows in off the humid biting with freezes you instantly

"One fellow told sometimes in July the two weeks of weather it's almost 80 degrees did admit that it was pretty unusual for that warm," Burington

"With the exception polar bears, sometimes I talk about it it sounds like North Dakota."

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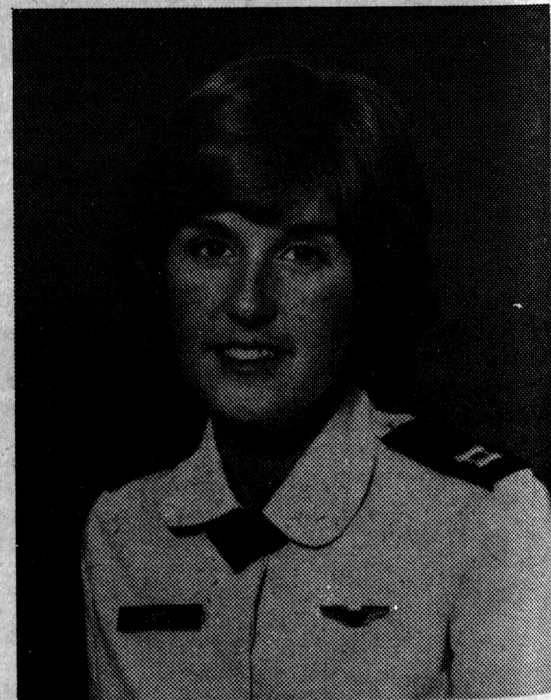
Many of these women began their relationship with the Air Force in college, as cadets in Air Force ROTC. We received \$100 per month for expenses. And those of us on scholarship had our tuition, books, and lab and incidental fees paid by the Air Force.

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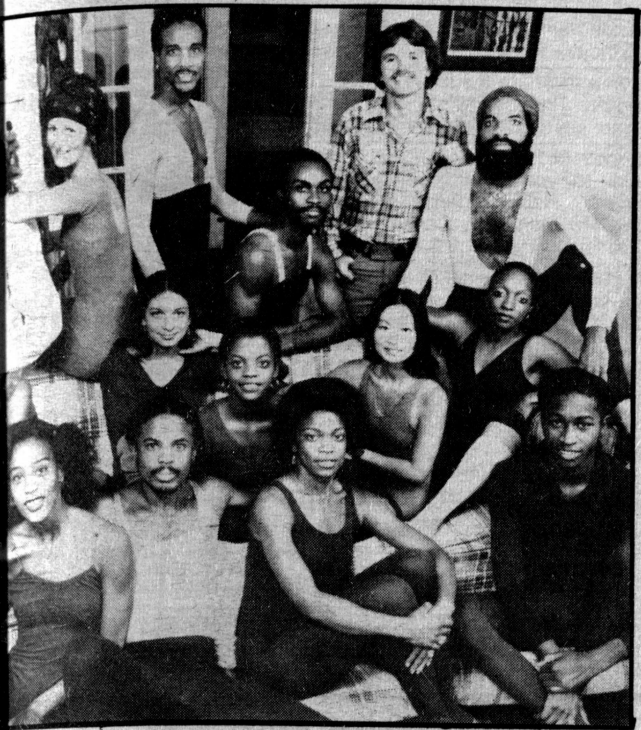
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Arts Series program will present "Bottom of the Bucket, Theatre. This is second show of the year.

By Kim Anderson
We've already had a taste of what SU's Fine Arts Series promises to bring us in the 1981-82 season with the performance of the Empire Brass Quintet.

This Friday, the Fine Arts Series will be bringing an experience in dance art that will pique the curiosity of dancers and non-dancers alike.

The Bottom of the Bucket, But...Dance Theatre will be in residency Nov. 4-6 at SU. Master classes and lecture demonstrations will be given by company members throughout the residency.

Classes to be held in the Old Field House dance studio include a class in jazz dance at 7 p.m. Wednesday, a modern dance class at 3:30 p.m. Thursday and a lecture-demonstration at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The Bucket company will end its stay in the area with a performance Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall.

The company claims a contemporary style unique in its discipline, research and experimentation. With great muscular strength, seemingly inexhaustible energy and dazzling creativity, the group performs a repertory that is said to "breathe black consciousness."

Garth Fagan, the founder and creator of the company's repertory, utilizes a technique of choreography closely related to his personal feelings and to his ethnic roots.

Fagan blends modern dance with black culture to create some highly excitable pieces. "Salon," a send-up of the world of high fashion, and "Thank You Jesus," a celebration that has its roots in the Jamaican Pocomania cult and

the Pentecostal church are two numbers the dancers will be performing on the tour.

When Fagan decided to start his own dance company in a black community center in Rochester, N.Y., with a handful of students, most of whom had never danced before, his friends were astounded.

"But you'll be scraping the bottom of the bucket," they warned.

It looks like Fagan took a gamble that paid off well. Since that summer in 1970, the company has become polished, professional and nationally known.

Having toured extensively, winning critical acclaim and receiving outstanding reviews from the prominent New York Times and Dance magazine, Bottom of the Bucket is easily a dance company worthy of the praise it has received.

With consummate ease the company will execute odd and unusually difficult twisting jumps and balances, eloquent gestures, and whirlwind turns that will command the attention of its audience.

SU students may attend the performance at no charge with their series ticket. Other students and senior citizens may purchase tickets for \$2.50. Tickets may be purchased by the community for \$4 at SU's Music Listening Lounge or at Straus.

For more information concerning master classes, call 237-8872.

Theatre

If it's an evening of live entertainment you're seeking, the F-M area offers a lot of tempting performance possibilities.

Having completed the first three performances of the show's run, SU's Little Country Theatre's production of "Dracula" has chilled the blood of many thrill seekers.

Bram Stoker's famous vampire story continues Nov. 5-7 in Askanase Auditorium. The curtain goes up at 8:15 p.m.

Perhaps an experience which will restore your belief in the abilities of mankind appeals more to your sense of entertainment.

If so, you may wish to check out "Wings" and watch as the human spirit soars to overcome impossible odds when one courageous woman struggles with a confusing world in this thoroughly captivating saga of a stroke victim and her deeply personal battle to recover.

The Arthur Kopit play is being presented by the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre for the first time in this region. Performance dates are Nov. 5-8, 12-15 and 19-22. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. with a 7:15 p.m. curtain on Sundays.

For ticket reservations telephone 235-6778.

And finally, theater goers may enjoy a bit of nostalgia by purchasing a ticket to "Girl Shy" a classic 1924 comedy starring Harold Lloyd, Thursday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. at the Fargo Theatre.

Silent Movie Night will feature the Fargo Theatre's Fabulous Pipe Organ and special guest appearance by Lloyd Collins.

All seats are \$3.75 and may be purchased at Straus downtown Fargo or at Nels Vogel, Moorhead.

Bringing music to your ears are a number of musical events.

At no charge to the public SU's 30-member Wind Ensemble, directed by Roy Johnson, professor of music, will present a program of contemporary music for wind instruments at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8 in Festival Hall.

Another musical freebie offered is a program of favorite classics and Broadway tunes to be featured during a Fall "Pops" Concert of the Concordia College Orchestra. The concert is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium on the Concordia campus.

Bringing a touch of class to the area with dance, drama and music, that's entertainment for the week.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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

Happy Birthday Grits! from your "Suite"ies.

SKI SWAP: Nov. 17-18, Ballroom, Union. Great deals on new and used equipment.

Jeff, Your SX Big Sis thinks you're neat. Guess Who?

Hey everyone: Call 241-2463 on Wed.

(tomorrow) & wish Keith a happy 21st birthday!

Come to where the life is on Thursday nights: Thursday Night Life. Singing, skits, sharing & Bible-centered talks.

Happy Birthday to you! Happy Birthday to you! Happy Birthday "Big Plumb," Happy Birthday to you! FROM: Pooh-bear, Corky, Maharishi, The Duck, The Rock & David Scott.

If you're an agronomist you'll want to be with all your agronomy friends at the Blood Drive. Especially ATO for showing up in full force. Circle K Tues., Nov. 3, in Walster 221 at 6:30.

Thanks to everyone who gave blood at the Blood Drive. Especially ATO for showing up in full force. Circle K

Happy Birthday Joe Typical. Love & Kisses Christi Freshman

Happy 21st Sandy Sue! From Pa, Ma, Johnny Boy, Tommy & the rest of the clan.

MORE TRICKS & TREATS

Lynn, Boo!! Happy Halloween!! Here's a clue for you--Cyclostomata

FIVE GUYS THAT ARE BISHOP are very clean cut--are in need of campus housing. These guys are not heathens...just a few who got a bad break. We have league references. Happy Halloween! Nos. 11, 17, 44

Gus, Happy Halloween to my friend.

Dennis, Do Fisch celebrate Halloween too? Have fun!!

Wanted: Place to store bike for Call 241-2280

THOROGOOD tickets! away, must sell these tickets!

TIMM, Wanna buy a duck? Your Cute P...

Todd, Is Graver spooky on Halloween? Don't be a strange(r).

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

Dave, Goo!! Happy Halloween and Graver!

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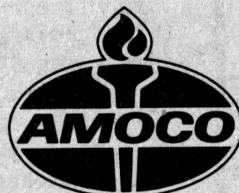
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LCT's 'Dracula' offers more bite than motion picture versions

By Brett Heinlein

In the tradition of goblins, ghosts and things that go bump in the night, Little Country Theatre's production of "Dracula" shows the prince of darkness in fine form.

Dan Dammell's portrayal of the count is superb. In a role many of us have seen performed by such greats as Bela Lugosi and Christopher Lee, Dammell brings the true character of evil out of Dracula and presents it to the audience in an amazingly believable performance.

Although many of us are familiar with the vampire story, the LCT cast brought the story across in a unique and original way.

The LCT cast allows the audience to see a much more in-depth look at many of the characters usually overshadowed in Dracula-based movies.

The portrayal of Renfield, the lunatic who Dracula has

possessed to aid in his quest for the life-giving liquid he craves is one such highlighted character.

Kent Brorson does Renfield so well he steals the show whenever he is present on stage.

The audience sees Renfield's strange craving for the blood of flies and spiders (when he can get them). When ever a delectible morsel appears he quits whatever he is doing, captures the little fellow and promptly devours it.

This amusing practice and other lunatic antics give the production a lighter side.

The most impressive thing I found about the production was the stage setting and the usage of special effects. The set is awesome, setting the audience in the thick of the plot. Mammoth stone walls encase the stage looking as if they came straight from old England.

The special effects were good, although I don't feel the audience appreciated them as much as they should have. But, it is excusably understandable since most people have been watching vampire flicks since they were children and have become spoiled by the magic of film.

Thus the audience reaction to the flying bat was laughter instead of terror.

So maybe it was just the chilling feeling given off by a Halloween night combined with the fact that I watched "The Shining" three times this weekend.

No matter what the cause, I locked my doors and windows after I got home Saturday night. If you attend one of the performances of "Dracula," chances are you will, too.

The Little Country Theatre's performance of "Dracula" runs through Nov. 7 at Askanase Auditorium.

'Street Hassle' American landmark

By R. Raasch

Two remarkable recordings surfaced at the end of the 70s. Each would reflect the frustrations of this latest 'lost generation' and each would become landmarks in rock'n'roll history.

The first of these albums was "Never Mind the Bollocks Here's the Sex Pistols," released for America in 1977. The second, in 1978, was Lou Reed's "Street Hassle."

There's nothing to be added to the discussion of the Pistol's infamous recording. But few have recognized the importance of its American counterpart.

There is a fine difference between "Bollocks" and Reed's "Street Hassle." Where "Bollocks" gave us the

definitive sound of punk, "Street Hassle" expanded and defined its spirit.

Lou Reed, at least on "Street Hassle," is not a nihilist as Johnny Rotten was. Reed doesn't deny human conditions and relationships. His vision is deeper, maybe even compassionate.

Rock'n'roll hasn't produced a single recording that compares to "Street Hassle." Nothing else sounds or feels like it. Certainly no rock album ages as well as "Street Hassle" does.

A huge paradox is at work here. Every corner of New Wave music can be traced to this recording in one way or another. So how is it that "Street Hassle" sounds like nothing else in the New Wave

spectrum?

This is because "Street Hassle"'s influence doesn't lie in the way it sounds. Reed's own vision and spirit are the key to the album's importance.

The first song on side one, "Gimmie Some Good Times," opens with Reed taking a passionate sneer at himself. As Reed mumbles the opening verse of "Sweet Jane" in the song's introduction, an acid voice mocks and taunts him.

This tone sets the stage for all of "Street Hassle"—this album won't back away from anything. No one flinches. The past isn't to be challenged, it's to be beaten.

Every song is a powerhouse on "Street Hassle," and each upholds the stature of the others. Of special interest are the title cut and "Real Good Time Together."

"Real Good Time Together" is a reworked Velvet Underground chestnut that Reed doesn't play often anymore. On the other hand, "Street Hassle" is entirely different. It is the masterpiece of Reed's career.

The three movements of the song take its narrator from the development to the loss of a love.

What makes the song great is the fact this love may be the strongest and most painful relationship to be recorded in recent music. There's nothing artificial anywhere. The tears at the end of the song are as real as they come.

The production on the record is an equal match for the writing and playing. Mud and murk are heard everywhere but the guitar lines and vocals are never buried beneath it.

A word of caution: this album is not for everyone. The language is raw, the pitches are off, and no pretty pictures are painted.

But for the critical rock enthusiast, not owning a copy of "Street Hassle" is a crime.

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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.



Bison shut out UNO, remain undefeated

By Murray Wolf

The Bison football team kept its perfect Harvest Bowl record alive Saturday with a hard-earned 14-0 win over the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

The Thundering Herd managed to out-defense the second best defensive team in the North Central Conference in the game to complete an unbeaten NCC season.

SU is only the second team in conference history to win every NCC game played in one season, the other being the 1975 North Dakota Sioux.

On offense, senior runningback Mike Kasowski led the way for the Bison and was the choice for Harvest Bowl Most Valuable Player.

The Mavericks and the Bison struggled through more than 3½ quarters of hard-hitting defensive football before SU was able to put some points on the board.

Late in the fourth quarter, a 14-yard punt by UNO gave the Bison good field position at the UNO 45-yard line. One play gained nothing, but on second down, Kasowski followed some good blocking and broke a couple of tackles for the big scoring run.

The kick for the extra point by sophomore Mark Leutke

was good and the Bison led 7-0.

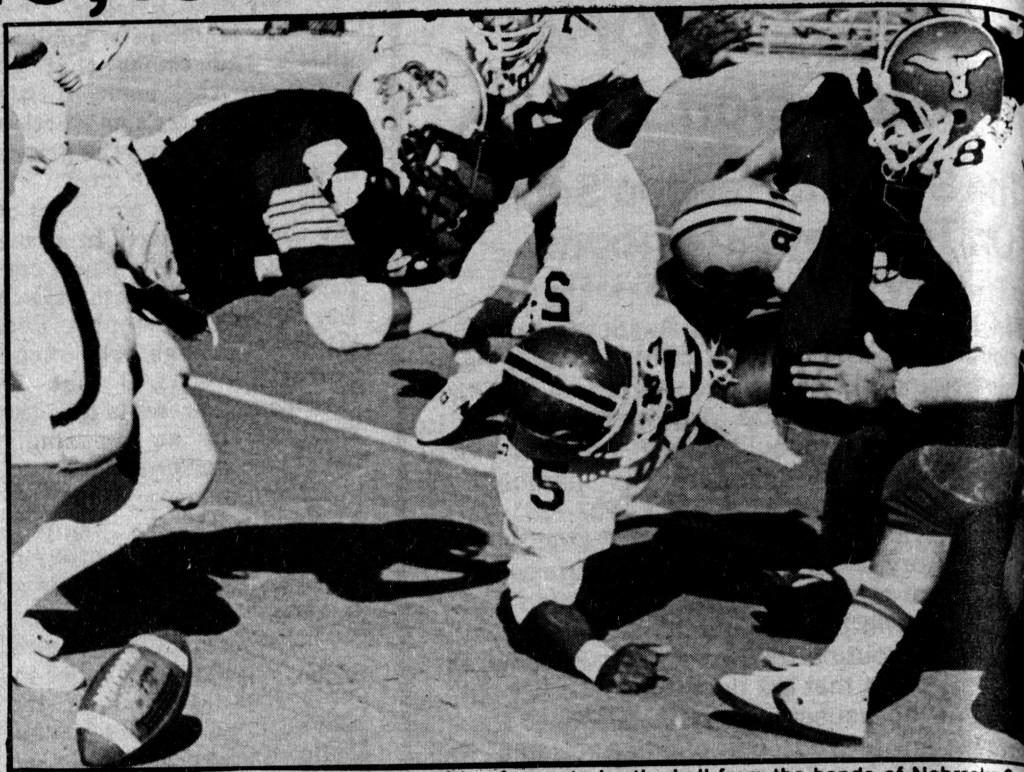
Unable to move the ball on the ground against the inspired SU defense, Sandy Buda's Mavericks were forced to go to the air. That's when sophomore cornerback Doug Hushka stepped in front of Maverick split end Russell Green for an interception. Hushka took the Mark McManigal pass 25 yards to cement the Bison win.

Hushka's touchdown came just seven seconds after the Kasowski score.

From there, the excellent Bison defense, led by senior linebackers Todd Lecy and Fred Cooperwood, held the Mavericks in check for the 14-0 win.

SU churned out 350 yards of total offense in the game to UNO's 165. If not for a pair of turnovers, one on a Mark Nellermoe fumble and another resulting from a bad Nellermoe pitch, SU might have made the game a bit less close.

Although Nellermoe had trouble hanging on to the ball at times, the junior quarterback made up for it with his top passing game as a Bison. He hit five of 10 passes for 127 yards on the day, with split end Joe Barnes (three catches



Todd Lecy (44) and Jim Kent (81) combine forces to jar the ball from the hands of Nebraska-Omaha Larry Barnett.

for 83 yards) and senior split back Robert Blakely (two for 44) on the receiving end.

Despite the strong defense of the Mavericks, the Bison almost reached their average of 398.5 yards of offense per NCC game, falling just 48 yards short.

It was the eighth straight Harvest Bowl win for SU since the special game was initiated in 1974 to recognize

work in the area of agriculture.

The Mavericks had a chance to score midway through the second quarter when they moved the ball all the way down to the SU 25-yard line. A five-yard penalty and three plays for no gain left UNO with a 47-yard field goal attempt that was no good.

In the third quarter, UNO had another chance for points but SU's defense drove the Mavericks back again. The visitors had worked the ball down to the SU 25 with a third down and six situation when Lecy gathered in a bad pitch to stop the threat.

As they have been in recent weeks, injuries for the other team aided the Bison cause. The Mavericks lost the services of their top two run-

ningbacks over the course of the game, and quarterback McManigal was also injured after being shaken.

The win avenged a 14-0 loss to UNO in 1980, and the Bison's SU lead in the all-time series is now 10-4-1.

SU is now 7-2 on the season and 7-0 in the conference. UNO falls to 5-4 on the season and 3-4 in the NCC.



Omaha quarterback Mark McManigal slipped by SU's Tom Shockman (on ground) but wasn't able to avoid the rest of the Bison defensive line.

Women, men take second, third at NCC championships

It was a successful weekend for SU cross-country teams as the women took second place and men third at the North Central Conference championships in Vermillion, S.D.

South Dakota State destroyed the competition in the women's division by taking the first five places. SDSU came up with 15 points for the low total and an easy win.

But Sue Patterson's Bison were the best of the rest as SU came up with 66 points and a solid second-place finish.

As they have done all season, freshmen Kathy Kelly and Sandra Walz led the way for the Bison. Kelly finished eighth with a time of 18 minutes, 44 seconds and Walz was ninth in 18:56.

Laura Gibson (14th place), Penny Weinand (17th), Missy Krieg (18th), Sheree Mixell (21st) and Deb Bergerson (22nd) rounded out the Bison finishers.

In the men's division, Mankato State took first with 57 points, SDSU was second and Don Larson's Bison were third with 77.

The top runner for SU was Jed Kreig. He covered the distance in 30 minutes, 57.97 seconds.

Tim Johnston (11th place), Tom Stanbaught (13th), Paul LeBlanc (23rd), Mike Wegleitner (28th), Nic Gervino (29th) and Mike Elshaw (32nd) were the other finishers for the Bison.

In the men's division, the event was also a qualification for further NCAA Division II competition. The top five individual finishers in the event (and that includes Krieg) are now eligible for further cross country action.

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