



George Thorogood and his famous white Gibson guitar were in continuous motion Tuesday night, playing the blues and rock'n'roll. Thorogood and the Destroyers appeared before a packed Zodiac Lounge. The show was the Minnesota stop of the band's 50-state tour.

Neal Lambert

Lonesome George

Peet gets down to basics in new book

Roy Dufault believes Peet's effort is superior to a book by John Warner. Warner's book, authored in the 1930s, presently commands 70 percent of the United States market.

son Brown, chief editor for Harcourt Brace, Peet's book, which he co-

authored with Concordia's James Coomber, is titled "The English Book." It's a series of one through six, one corresponding to the seventh grade level and six to 12th grade.

"We need to develop a stronger vocabulary so we're able to communicate in a clearer fashion," Peet said. "The English Book" uses a scope and sequence development.

The scope is "what we believe is necessary in teaching grammar."

The sequence of each book depends on the grade level. There was high concern about doing what was applicable for a grade level and working up to what should be necessary for a 12th grade student, Peet said.

The sequence builds on the basics and is heavily loaded with exercises and practical application.

Reasons for the practical applications were to keep up the student's interest, to allow the student to put new knowledge together immediately and to reinforce.

To learn a single word, one must work with that word 10 to 20 times before truly calling it their own, Peet said.

The books contain colorful charts and italicized sections

with each important portion set off with a different color.

Peet feels the whole idea was to make the concept of English practical and easily accessible to every student and teacher.

He said this has been accomplished in the book.

The publisher, SRA, is the second largest of public school texts in the nation and feels "The English Book" is original.

"I can't imagine that we are being very original in doing what I consider to be extremely basic," Peet said. "But it seems that we are."

The book will be introduced and become available in Boston at the National Council for the Teachers of English Nov. 20.

Peet said there is a good opportunity to get the new book looked at by area schools, all of which now use a workbook which he also co-authored.

Peet, 51, an associate professor of English, has been at SU for 16 years.

During this time he has worked with the Extension Course for Continuing Studies within the state with James Coomber of Concordia, co-author of the new book.

Peet developed and

Peet

To page 2

Students can save money on food bill by planning

By Julie Stillwell

Finances 101 isn't a college course at SU. It is a learning experience almost all students have not long after a new school year begins and the checkbook balance takes a steep dive.

Students who have meal contracts with the university's resident dining centers at least are assured of daily nutritious meals but students who buy groceries and prepare their own meals might panic at the thought of surviving on a tight budget, especially with rising food costs.

Grocery-shopping students should relax and take a close look at ways they can save money and still have a nutritious balanced diet before they throw in the towel and take out a loan.

"Students could, with more thought and information, provide themselves and their family with better diets and end up with more money for other things," said Dr. Gwendoline Brown, associate professor and foods and nutrition department chair.

Brown said the major goal in planning meals is to supply the body with the nutrients it needs. The number of ways these needs can be met are as endless as the number of packages on the shelves.

Making the right decisions when shopping for groceries depends upon the lifestyle and preferences of the student. Pre-packaged, ready-to-eat convenience foods can cost two or three times more than the basic ingredients needed to prepare the food, but the student won't realize any savings if he or she decides to go out for a pizza instead of spending time in the kitchen cooking.

Knowing how to save money by comparison shopping is recommended by Brown. She suggested many ways of getting the best buy for less money and finding the product that has the best balance between preparation time and cost.

Individually wrapped foods (such as cheese slices or instant oatmeal packets) usually cost more than those sold in bulk packages. If adequate storage space is available, buying in larger sized packages is usually less expensive.

Canned foods usually cost

Food

To page 3

Clips

campus

SU offering drug education to pharmacy students, others

By Greg Soukup

Today there are hundreds of over-the-counter drugs on the market and even more illicit drugs that are obtained illegally.

What people don't know about these drugs can hurt them.

That is why two courses in these areas will be offered to students at SU and anyone else interested.

Dr. S.G. Hoag, associate dean of pharmacy, says the basic reason for the courses is to help consumers make the right decisions about the many pills and medicines on the market.

Hoag said today, as opposed to 10 years ago, people want to make informed decisions, especially those concerning their health care.

"Advertisements don't give us the whole story about a product, so in these courses we will try to give the consumer some idea of what to expect," Hoag said.

Another reason consumers don't have the knowledge they should about these types of drugs is that they are afraid to ask their doctor or pharmacist, Hoag said.

He said the first course will have two basic objectives, to teach the pharmacy students to tell the public more and to teach the public to ask more.

The first course will be offered winter quarter and has no prerequisites.

The second course, to be offered either in the spring or next fall, will deal with illicit



A variety of over-the-counter and prescription drugs has prompted the pharmacy department to offer educational courses next quarter.

drugs such as narcotics, hallucinogens and stimulants. Hoag said this course will deal with the actions of drugs, such as how they work and the various side effects. The course will only touch on the social problems these drugs. The course will require limited prerequisites more people can enroll.

Gymnastics

A gymnastics judging clinic will be held from 7-9 p.m. next Friday Nov. 13 and from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. next Saturday Nov. 14 in Room 106 of the New Field House. For more information, call 237-8865.

Libra

The Libras will meet at 8 p.m. on Monday in Crest Hall of the Union.

Rho Lambda

Rho Lambda will hold induction services for new members at 5 p.m. on Sunday in Room 319 of the FLC. Questions or problems call Jane at 232-6064.

IEEE

IEEE will have a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Monday in Room 219 of the EE Building. Mel Nelson of the Minnkota Power Company will speak.

FCA

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 8:30 p.m. Sunday night in Meinecke Lounge. Jim Goodrich will speak on prayer and quiet times.

Peet

From page 1

directed the Concentrated Approach Program known as CAP for 10 years.

The program works with students who have a gap in their academic preparation when entering college.

He has put on workshops about English curriculum development for English teachers and staff in Minneapolis, Milwaukee, San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Over the last seven years, Peet has delivered more than 30 papers at national and

Outing Center

The annual Ski Swap will be held from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Ballroom Tuesday and Wednesday Nov. 17-18. Bring in equipment to be sold Nov. 16.

Phy Ed

A beginning curling course will be held winter quarter from 3:30 to 5:15 p.m. on Tuesday or Thursday. Sign up and get cards on registration day.

Senior Cupid Class

A dietetic rodeo will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 13 in the 4-H auditorium.

Pre-Law Club

The Pre-Law Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in Room 319 of the FLC.

Student Government

Senate will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday in the States Room of the Union.

University Lutheran Center

A Clowning in Church workshop will be held from 7-10 p.m. on Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday at the University Lutheran Center. Roberta Johnson will lead the workshop.

regional conferences. Many of these papers have been published in English journals as far away as Africa.

The "Word Skill" series has been adopted in 10 states and is sold in all 50 states and eight foreign countries. There are also four college editions and a new sixth grade level.

CHALLENGE YOURSELF

LEARN TO FLY !!!
SOLO IN JUST 30
DAYS
ONLY... **439.**
FARGO FLIGHT
CENTER 235-3311

Crescent

JEWELERS

ESTABLISHED 1914
WEST ACRES SHOPPING CENTER
701 - 240 - 2800
FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA 58102

10:00-9:30 Mon.-Fri.
9:30-6:00 Sat.

From \$400

Icy Slivers

of baguettes add contrast to the brilliance of the center diamond.

BUDGET TAPES & RECORDS HAS MOVED!

Check Out Our New Store
In The Village West
Shopping Center (across
from West Acres)
PLEASE NOTE: New Phone - 282-1111

GRAND OPENING SOON

PARADISO

MEXICAN RESTAURANT

The Best in Mexican Dining!

For a truly authentic Mexican food and atmosphere visit the Paradiso Mexican Restaurant today.

Free Basket of Chips and Hot Sauce Per Table.

It is truly an eating paradise.

For Reservation (except Fri & Sat nite) call 282-5747
Open: Sun-Thurs 11am-11pm; Fri & Sat 11-Midnight
Located: 801 S. 38th St., Fargo, ND (4 blocks N of West Acres)
All Major Credit Cards Accepted

We've got a tempting offer

Career Training in 6-8 Months

- Secretarial
- Business
- Accounting
- Key punch
- Medical
- Administrative Assisting

FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE

ibc

INTERSTATE BUSINESS COLLEGE
3329 S. University Dr.
232-2477
AICS ACCREDITED

rozen foods because
create additional
quirements for the
ket. That's also a
the student with
orage space.
products, those
ot assigned a brand
usually have plain
white labels are
igh quality but cost
y less than na-
nds as will the store
usually account for
expensive part of

the food bill. Students can
find good substitutes for
meats in cheese, poultry, fish,
dry beans or peas, eggs and
peanut butter. Sunbutter, a
sunflower spread, has a nutri-
tional value similar to peanut
butter and it is even less ex-
pensive.
When purchasing cheese,
the traditional cheeses will
cost less than the specialty
cheeses and their nutritional
value is greater than process-
ed cheese foods, which may
contain a large amount of

water.
If a student enjoys to cook
or is willing to give it a try, he
or she can prepare simple
dishes to freeze and reheat
during a busy week.
Students should never shop
for groceries when they are
hungry, or their food bill total
could easily be escalated by
non-essential foods. Having a
grocery list to go by could
help keep the non-essential
items on the shelf.
If impulsive buying is a pro-
blem, decide on only one or
two non-essentials before
reaching the checkout
counter. Reserve a corner of
the shopping cart for those
two items and if a different
item looks more attractive
the items can be juggled.
Cutting coupons can result
in savings only if the item is
really needed and the brand
purchased is the best
available buy. For busy
students, the time invested in

clipping coupons may not be
worth the savings at the
counter.
Investigate the types of
food stores available to shop-
pers. Warehouse food
markets, discount stores with
limited customer services and
food co-ops may be reasonable
alternatives to big name chain
food stores.
If possible, avoid the highly
processed and packaged
foods.
"Why pay for something
you will throw away or could
do yourself," Brown said.
Try to determine the
limitations of the food budget
and accept those limitations,
so each visit to the grocery
store won't become a
stressful, depressing venture.
Brown suggested that
preparing a meal or baked
goods for future feasting
might be fun substitute for
going to a movie or another
activity that costs money.

"There are easy recipes for
baking bread and it can be
lots of fun. When you're all
done, you've got a loaf of
bread for your efforts,"
Brown said.
If a financial situation still
looks grim, there are state,
county and federal agencies
that offer assistance.
Country extension home
economists can help students
and families plan adequate,
nutritious meals for those
with low incomes and
students have access to the
state extension specialists,
located in Ceres Hall.
If there are young children
or infants involved, the
Women, Infants and Children
supplementary program may
be of assistance.
Students may also be eligi-
ble for food stamp programs
and more information can be
obtained from the county
social service department.

Free: 2-4245 **SCHUMACHER** Phone: 293-3311
GOOD YEAR

NOVEMBER SPECIALS

All Winter Auto Protection

Includes up to 2 gals. Anti-Freeze
\$18⁹⁵ Additional parts and services extra, if needed
• Check entire cooling system and winterize to -20° protection • Pressure test system • Check and tighten all hoses • Inspect fan belts • 6-month FREE replacement of any coolant loss, provided system not damaged due to accident.

Engine Tune-Up!

\$32⁹⁵ 4 Cyl. **\$38⁹⁵** 6 Cyl. **\$45⁹⁵** 8 Cyl.

- Electric analysis of engine starting
- Install new points, spark plugs, condenser
- Fuel filter installed
- Set dwell and timing to manufacturer's specs
- Adjust carburetor for maximum fuel economy
- Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW and light trucks
- Add \$4.00 without electric ignition

Lube, Oil Change & Filter

\$10.99

- Up to 5 qts. major brand grade oil.
- Complete chassis lubrication and oil change.
- Helps protect parts and assures you of smooth, quiet performance.
- Includes light trucks.
- Please phone for appointment.
- Cars only pickups & vans \$2.00 extra.
- \$1.00 extra for 10W-40.

Brake Overhaul! Your Choice

\$79⁹⁵ 1 Wheel Disc, 1 Wheel Drum or 4 Wheel Drums **\$59⁹⁵** 2 Wheel Front Disc.

Install new front disc brake pads. Repack and inspect front wheel bearings, true rotors. Inspect hydraulic system and rotors. (Does not include rear wheels.)

Front End Alignment!

\$16⁹⁵ All Cars **\$20⁹⁵** Pickups, Vans, 3/4 ton & Under Excludes 4x4's

- Complete analysis and alignment correction - 15 increase tire mileage and improve steering safety
- Precision equipment, used by experienced mechanics, helps insure a precision alignment

Delco Heavy Duty Shocks!

Four For **\$59⁹⁵** Installed

Specials good thru Sat., Nov. 28th!

NDSU LITTLE COUNTRY THEATRE PRESENTS

DRACULA

OCTOBER 29,30,31
NOVEMBER 5,6,7
8:15 pm

ASKANASE THEATRE
237-7969

Speech team takes seventh at River Falls

By Michelle Thompson

Lavonee Lussenden, a member of the Lincoln Speech and Debate team, finished first in Expository speaking at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls Speech Tournament held Oct. 30 and 31. Lussenden spoke on the functions of the secret service.

Also placing was Rick Kirmis in After-Dinner Speaking. Kirmis tied for fourth with a speech on video gamenitis (VG). Monte Koffler placed sixth in Poetry interpretation.

Overall, the team finished seventh out of 26 schools.

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

GRAND BARBER AND BEAUTY WORLD

REDKEN NEXUS
COMPLETE LINE OF PRODUCTS
• HAIR STYLING
• Fashion Haircut \$7.00

DIAL 237-3900
519 First Ave. N. Fargo

Newsletters? Notices?
the **Wiz** of the printing biz!

Can insty help your club spread the word? Yes we can! Have us print your newsletters, notices, and bulletins on a rainbow of colored papers. Our prices won't bust your budget!

insty-prints

620 MAIN AVE., FARGO

SCHUMACHER GOOD YEAR

When in Rome

And I thought I was in big trouble. My list gets longer every Sunday: read 386 pages of mass comm law, prepare 41 briefs and have term paper ready by Thursday; go to poly sci, see what you missed the last three class periods, find out what chapters are on the final, locate textbook and read it; history research paper due TODAY and yours isn't, prepare to grovel; make up Incomplete from last winter; finish degree plan in hopes it may be accepted before commencement; prepare list of excuses for Daugherty's Spectrum critique; write 12 editorials to last through February; find a new typist and buy a case of White-Out.

I stay up nights rearranging the list and trying to eliminate some of the work. Then it's off to college later that morning and I realize I'm not alone. There are a lot of us with the crams, but we keep pluggin' away.

Then I see it: "Help! Need someone to do English 101 homework. Must be completed by Nov. 20. No typing necessary. Call 282-.... after 5:30 p.m. Good pay."

What's a bright guy like you doing this close to campus?

Let's call a time-out for you, sir, because, like the sign said, you need help. That notice was posted on Drop day. JAH

Student on higher ed board should have a vote

Citizen participation has become the norm and not the exception on many governmental boards and commissions. Currently, a student representative to the North Dakota State Board of Higher Education acts in an advisory capacity, representing about 33,200 students from colleges and universities across the state.

In the United States, 29 states have student representatives on their higher education boards. Of these, 19 states, including Minnesota, South Dakota, Montana and Nebraska, allow student representatives voting powers.

North Dakota State Board of Higher Education commissioner John Richardson is against having a voting student representative on the board. Students would be better served by an active organization like North Dakota Student Association, he said. Richardson made his remarks at the NDSA meeting in Bismarck last weekend.

State Sen. Robert Melland (R-Jamestown) said the student's influence may be diluted. It may be unwise for students to place the burden upon one person, he said.

Melland is chairman of a legislative study commission on higher education.

But arguments for allowing the student representative voting privileges carry more weight than those opposed to the change.

Students need to be able to give input to the board in all aspects of higher education. After all, the board makes decisions controlling the life every college student in the state. Having a voting member on the board would make the student voice more effective.

One vote on the board would not make or break policy. Students, through their student representative, individual student governments and NDSA would still have to voice their ideas and opinions to the board, Legislature, administrators and governmental officials.

Having a strong student organization like NDSA doesn't sound like a bad idea, but neither does having a student representative with voting privileges on the board of higher education.

Who else knows the problems and concerns and ideas of students better than students?

Kevin Cassella

Pro-Choice view raises questions

After reading the editorial in the Oct. 30 Spectrum, several questions came to mind and I was wondering if you would be so kind as to take the time to answer them.

First off, since you published my letter dealing with abortion some weeks back, I had assumed you had also read it. But had you? I'm not so sure now, because you seemed to avoid mentioning my arguments against abortion in your editorial.

Now as for the first two examples you used: Huh?

The first told us a near tragic tale of a young lady who almost died trying to perform an abortion on herself. And the second showed us another young lady who seemed to be extremely ignorant of the facts of life. I'll repeat myself: Huh? I mean, I fail to see how either one supports abortion. It seems to me that your reasoning in the first one is: "Back alley abortions are dangerous, so let's have a bunch of nice clean clinics where it can be done right."

Well, rape is also dangerous in dark alleys, so let's open up a nice hotel so the rapist can do his thing in a nice clean room. 'Nuff said?

The second example only left me wondering, "How does that support abortion?" Again, I think, 'nuff said.

One thing I do agree with you about is that we cannot turn our backs on those who cannot emotionally handle a pregnancy. I only have to ask if there are really thousands of women like that? An unwanted pregnancy does not have to cause "fear and hell" if we care for these individuals enough to help them in any way we can. Besides, you forget to mention that statistics show increased possibilities of future miscarriages, tubal pregnancies, premature births, and severe and long lasting emotional disturbances after a legal

abortion.

Another thing you seem to have neglected is that abortion was made legal by a group of upper middle-aged men who have also never had the pleasure of menstrual cramps—The Supreme Court.

My last question is why do you seem to think that the whole Pro-Life movement has been designed by men to maintain control over women? If I wanted to rule over you with a rod of iron (I can't think of any reason why) I would take away your vote and your education. "Keep 'em barefoot and pregnant."

You may think I'm treating this whole thing as a big joke. Well, I almost have to. If I didn't I would spend all my time crying. Have you ever shed a tear for the over eight million children who never saw the light of day because their mothers didn't want to bother with them, or their families or boyfriends made them do it? I have not just sniffled about it. I have cried 'til I couldn't cry anymore.

And when I see editorials like yours and hear your statements like it, I just want to say, can't you at least come up with some rational arguments?

Roy M. Jacobsen

Letter contained inconsistencies

To respond to Jim Greenwood's letter in the Tuesday Spectrum, in his letter he doesn't seem very amused, but then his letter is full of inconsistencies.

"Heckler" is back in vogue, thanks to you, Jim, but it doesn't, as you assume, mean anyone with a different view point. It means (Webster) someone who is annoying or harrasing (a speaker) with taunts. The news media did the pro-environment group a service by showing your "dignified and receptive behavior" at the rally. Now what was that about being a hypocrite?

Traditionally in the United States, tuition paid by public college students is a very

small percentage, in the real cost. North Dakota is not isolated from the other states in picking up the remainder of that cost.

Many other states do not pay for it, not at the expense of our environment by adapting to a crisis by creative rather than destructive alternatives.

When we accrue our obligations at the cost of our environment (e.g. air, land and pollution) those costs end when we leave school bigoted to assume that we have only one source of revenue in North Dakota is saving the state from a fiscal disaster and financial students.

The state managed to pick up the tab on education costs before coal development came and in the end, the sighted greed of a few benefited to most.

The pro-environment speakers did not focus on a narrow of an issue of development in North Dakota but rather are concerned about the quality of life in general. They express concern about James Heckler's authoritarian view of nature and ultimately of life.

Three of the speakers were farmers including the one that you so pervasively depict, whose concerns include the effects of development, one being rain which reduces agriculture production.

They don't feel that they have to destroy our environment at the expense of their jobs. They feel the speakers are attacking everyone at the rally. They agree with them, but they gave everyone an opportunity to grow and change response to values other than those measured in terms of Gross State Product, and dignity, beauty and health. Diana

Women should repent to God

The opinion section of the "Pro-Choice" print edition of the 11-30-81 edition of the Spectrum has an interesting point of view. The "thousands of women who cannot emotionally handle a pregnancy" are young women who cannot handle themselves in that way. Your implied conclusion is wrong, however.

An abortion is not a cut answer to their emotional problems. Abortions only lead to tremendous feelings.

The only lasting solution is to repent to God.

Letter To Page 5

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



north dakota SPECTRUM state university

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

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of university administration, faculty or student body. The Spectrum welcomes letters to the editor. Those intended for publication should be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than two pages. We reserve the right to edit all letters. Letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published under any circumstances. With your letter, please 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 237-9929. The business manager can be reached at 237-9991; advertising manager, 237-7407; editor, 237-9929, and editorial staff, 237-7414. The Spectrum is printed at Southeastern Printing, Casselton, N.D.

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

Production: Barbara...
Typesetter: ...
Proofreader: ...
Darkroom technicians: ...
Office manager: ...
Business manager: ...
Advertising manager: ...
Circulation manager: ...

Commercialized lives

Jan Macdonald
 I know are real-
 A friend of mine
 to the room humm-
 iced thin, piled
 other name for
 s..." It took me
 figure out she was
 out Hardee's roast
 not her Saturday

an actress too. She has a cameo appearance in a Cheer commercial. You see, God is concerned about your life. But how much does he get paid?

Recently I caught a pop commercial featuring a bunch of college students on the beach, playing volleyball, surfing and drinking Sunkist. Not only is the spot stupid it's downright cruel. I can't find a single guy that looks anything like the guys in the commercial up here. I can't find anyone who is having as much fun as they are around here at SU. Hell, I can't even find the damn beach!

Ever see the one about Sure anti-perspirant "I forgot my Sure on a weekend trip, but it still kept me dry as a bone." Oh, come on! Are we going to take his word for it? Let's ask someone who really knows, like the woman who had to sit next to him on the trip home. His smiling wife stands next to him and nods her head. What does she know? She wasn't near him the whole weekend. (Why is she smiling?)

The list can go on and on. But in watching them I picked up a few lines to use on the guys. I figure all I have to tell a guy is how much I admire his "roast beef."

ou ever stopped to
 ously about televi-
 tisin? Take for ex-
 commercial about a
 preparation. It
 and improved
 e company had add-
 The husband comes
 down and wolfs
 meat loaf exclaim-
 honey. This tastes
 ny! What did you

a man who probably
 well on his ACTs.
 rather odious spot
 ew and improved
 "It tastes better!"
 major in it
 e? (Liver 101, "How
 ally GOOD Liver.")
 commercials must
 business because
 gets into the act. If
 believe me, check
 Drano commercial.
 rano let you hurt
 ?" And Mrs. God is

the emotional scars is for the woman to repent before God for the sin committed and receive the forgiveness He can give.

I will also note that the man involved is just as responsible before God as is the woman.

John D. Billman

other related charges for those of any age involved.

Law enforcement officials in attendance will be instructed to detain and/or arrest any person allegedly possessing or consuming alcoholic beverages at all sporting events, now and in the future. The penalties for these types of crimes are severe and it would be well worth it to those persons allegedly involved to beware of this get-tough policy.

Cynthia A. Rothe
 States Attorney

Republican senators to sign an open letter opposing the sale.

However, at the last minute (a time when it was guaranteed to garner the optimum media attention) Andrews decided to vote for the sale and it passed by a vote of 52-48.

A possible reason for this sudden shift of position could have been that it became politically expedient to vote with the Administration.

When the sale appeared doomed to defeat, Andrews was in the enviable position of being one of the leaders of the Republican opposition to the sale.

However, as Republicans started to fall into line in support of the president, Andrews found himself opposing the president on an issue the administration might win.

Andrews' prestige within his party then became the deciding factor in his decision and he voted with the president.

At the same time, two Republican senators from our area showed that our political system may not be doomed to cronyism. Senators Rudy Boshwitz and David Durenburger both held their ground and opposed the sale, despite administration pressure.

David M. Guswas

Cass County will crack down

Upon investigation of several allegations of students and others smuggling in and consuming alcoholic beverages at SU athletic events, the Cass County State's Attorney office plans to prosecute to the fullest extent of the law any person caught smuggling into, possessing or consuming alcoholic beverages of any type at upcoming SU athletic events.

North Dakota state law forbids the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages inside a stadium or other sports arena, by any person regardless whether they are of the legal drinking age or not.

Charges that stem from this could include minor in possession or consuming alcoholic beverages, possession and consumption within a sporting stadium/arena and

Andrews a victim of party politics

Once again an issue which may prove vital to our survival as a civilization has been determined by party politics.

Bowing to pressure from a Republican President, several senators voted (it would seem) against their own consciences and for the party line. Unfortunately, one of these was our own Mark Andrews.

Until late Tuesday (the day before the vote on sophisticated military supplies to Saudi Arabia), Andrews' public position had been against the sale. He had even been one of 18

WELCOME!

Bethel Evangelical Free Church
 602 South University Drive, Fargo
 Bible Centered Preaching

Day Services: 8:30 and 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

Bus Pick-up at:

- Weible Hall 10:30 a.m.
- Churchill Hall 10:35 a.m.
- Burgum Hall 10:40 a.m.

For Further Information,
 phone 232-4476

... Announcing
 the Opening Of A
 Hypertension Clinic
 the Student Health Service
 On Tuesday Afternoons.

.....
 J. Dietz, Jr., M.D., Ph.D., Associate professor
 line at the UND School of Medicine of Fargo
 n holding a clinic on Tuesday afternoons here
 Student Health Service. Any student wishing to
 in this clinic should check with their local
 parents and if interested in participating
 the Student Health Service at 237-7331 for an
 appointment. This free service will be offered to those
 have a history of elevated blood pressure who may
 not be currently taking medication. The
 offered will be a complete history & physical
 tion and routine follow-up visits as required.
 ratory tests that are deemed necessary will be
 for in the usual way by the Student Health
 We invite your participation in this free



The Union Ballroom Movies
 Sunday, Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m.
 No charge with ID

M (In German)
 Peter Lorre recreates the claustrophobic psychotic universe of the child-rapist who is hunted by the police in this powerful social melodrama based on the Dusseldorf murders of 1929. The film was inspired by a famous criminal known as "The Vampire of Dusseldorf." This German print has several new sequences.

GET BLUE!
 Pocketwatch Paul and the
 Rhythm Rocketts

One of Chicago's best blues bands

Tuesday, Nov. 10, 8 p.m.
 NDSU Festival Hall

SU students free
 All others
 \$2.00 at door



I'm comin' home, I've done my time...

Dear Ma,

Get me out of here. School isn't funny. I was in chorus today. I know the director hates me. Once during the rehearsal he made each tenor sing a line we were having trouble with. I mean, we were goofing it together so why couldn't we correct it together? But no. So I'm waiting, panic-stricken, as each person does the line. My turn approaches at a mercilessly slow pace.

Then I'm on. I open my mouth, nothing comes out and the sweat moves into high gear. By that time everyone is thanking God they are not me and they're watching with perverse delight.

"Want to try it one more time?" Mr. Ratbreath sneers.

"Oh lead me not..." I try to sing it but my voice cracks in action—a dependable instrument.

"Well, try it again," he says, pretending that he sincerely wants me to get it right.

"Oh lead..." is followed by a sort of hiss, a strange sound, no doubt, but not enough to convince them I'm possessed. They might leave me alone in that case.

"You're going to have to do it 'til you get it right."

I'm flattered by his generosity.

"Oh leeeesss." I was beyond humiliation at that point. It was more of a dive into despair and sorrow.

We "worked on it" for three more scalding minutes. I have no respect for that man.

After my debauchery, Mr. Ratbreath made one of those speeches about how this was a learning experience for all of us and that no one should laugh because it could be one of them on the spot next time. It was a "we're in this together" deal with me as the sacrificial lamb. I don't know as I like singing all that much.

No one talked to me after rehearsal. I don't know if it was because they were embarrassed of me or if they thought I wanted to be alone in my time of grief. The accompanist, a strawberry-blonde who bears a striking resemblance to the Swiss Miss girl, snickered as she went by me. I'll bet she never made a mistake on the piano. But then, she'll probably wind up doing background music for Raid commercials.

Dr. L.A. Marquisee
OPTOMETRIST
CONTACT LENSES

Member American Optometric Association
631 1st Ave. N. 235-7445
Across from the Lark Theatre

But don't let me sound bitter. Chorus isn't all bad. We get to stand up for hours on risers built for underweight children. And don't forget the bright lights and the planned lack of oxygen.

If that doesn't convince you, how about the outfits we have to wear? It's one thing to look nice when performing. It's quite another when you have a majorette uniform on.

I really think I'm flourishing in the chorus. It's a stepping stone to my career as a taxidermist. I'm sure I can use the experience in everyday life, especially when I want to ruin a person.

Like I said, get me out of here. I'll do all the things you want me to at home. I'll cook, clean, breed the dog, polish Grandfather—anything. Just spring me.

Your son, Pete

Carlsons Launderette

Self Service or Laundry done for you at reasonable rates.

Same Day Service
Washers 60¢ Dryers 10¢
Attendant Always on Duty
Mon. - Fri. 7:30 am - 9:00 pm
Sat. - Sun. 8:00 am - 8:00 pm

Carlsons Launderette
109 S. 11th, Fargo, N.D.
232-5674

BOB FRITZ
SPORTING GOODS

Fargo-Moorhead's Complete and Sporting Goods Outfitter

Before the Snow
— Specials —
Ski Tune Up \$18.95
Hot Wax \$3.00

★ WEST ACRES
Fargo, N.D. 285-3000
Mon.-Fri. 10-9:30 Sat. 10-8:30

★ DOWNTOWN
612 NP Ave. 234-4400
Mon.-Fri. 9-8:30 Sat. 10-8:30

★ HOLIDAY MALL
Moorhead, MN 235-3000
Mon.-Fri. 9-9:30 Sat. 10-8:30
Sunday 1-5

We Treat You Right!



Full Meal Deal Special

7 Days A Week!
11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Single burger, fries, 10 oz. drink, regular sundae. **\$1.60**

Dairy Queen
brazier

13th Ave. So., Fargo
(Across from LaBelle's)

Expires Nov. 30th

THE BOTTLE BARN

Invites You To Shop and Compare
Let's Face It All Liquor Stores Have Specials Every So Often. But Only At The Bottle Barn Can You Find Specials Everyday Of The Week



The Bottle Barn
Delivers anywhere
In Moorhead For \$1.00
and a \$1.50 for Kegs
Ph. 236-5978

Sorry No On Campus Deliveries

- Bottle Barn**
- 5% Cash Discount (including In Store Specials)
 - Case Lot Discounts On Wine & Liquor
 - Warm and Cold Beer Discounts Plus
 - Case Discounts and Half Warm Half Cold Discounts
 - 4 Checkouts To Serve You Better
 - 5% Student ID Discount On Kegs

Competitors
No Discount

Might Have It
But Check the Original Price

Most Competitors Offer Only Warm Specials. A Few Offer Some Cold Specials

Most Offer Just Two Checkouts

At The Bottle Barn
You Don't Have To Golf or Bowl
for FREE Posters

Good Luck
Bison
This Weekend



Anybody Can Call Themselves A Supermarket Liquor Store. But At The Bottle Barn The Only Thing Super Are Our Prices and Our Service

The Bottle Barn Liquors 1314 1st Ave N. Moorhead Minn.

Things look good for North Dakota State

...ing up findings of a report by the Long-Planning committee, look good for SU.

Hoops, vice president of academic affairs, says the report is close to being expected for the early part of the 1980s and

...report deals with a history of the development of SU, changing aspects of the university and what the future holds.

...areas covered were: enrollment—the number of students entering SU is an important factor in almost every aspect of the school's development. Presently, enrollment is increasing, even as the number of high school graduates is declining. This enrollment may be due to the higher enrollment of students and transfer students and the fact that students are returning each year of school.

Faculty—Presently, SU has a shortage of faculty, according to Hoops. Much of the 1980 faculty will be the same in 1990 with the addition of staff in special need areas. Computer science, engineering and business administration are examples of developing areas. These will see a growth of faculty in trying to keep up with the amount of students entering these fields, Hoops said.

Curriculum—a stable curriculum is seen during the next decade at SU, although certain areas are going to see rapid development. Specialization of fields within the departments is predicted.

"We continue to build on this," Hoops said. "But in the main areas, we're a pretty complete and comprehensive university."

For example, there is a growing interest in business administration and people in that department are proposing a separate major in ac-

counting. This could be followed by economics and business administration becoming separate majors.



Ray Hoops

External Resources, Research and Development—"It appears that federal spending for research is going to decline, though I expect our share of it to go up," Hoops said. "The areas that government apparently is going to continue to stress are the things we are the strongest at."

These areas likely to be well-supported are basic

science, basic technology, engineering and agriculture.

There is also hope that some research funding will come to the university from the business sector for help in solving problems.

Facilities—construction of new buildings and remodeling of old ones may be restricted due to high costs and uncertain enrollment. However, the state budget has added two new buildings this year (a new engineering building and a Northern Crops institute) and a third (computer center) is expected within two years, Hoops said.

He said the legislature has already approved it, but budgetary surplus didn't allow a new computer center this year.

Additional housing is a complex matter, according to Hoops. Two conflicts are that housing must pay for itself out of students' room fees, and reports indicate enrollment will drop in the future.

"If a new dorm is built, we would have solved the (overflow) problem for two or three years," Hoops said. "If

the numbers were to drop so that our dorms weren't filled, we then would be sitting with a huge debt that would have to be paid by students who are in the university."

The use of motels may be an inconvenience, but it seems to be the best alternative at the present time.

Athletics and other university-sponsored activities—this program, like all others, might feel the effect of some financial strain. Hoops said it would take a major change before he could see any of the sports being dropped for financial reasons.

In the past, SU has received excellent community support. Hoops said SU could not have had the programs it has without that help.

No state funds go into athletic programs. They are raised through development funds, Teammaker contributions and ticket receipts.

Areas of growth can be seen in women's athletics, intramurals and programs where more students can become involved.

Also important in assuring the continual growth of SU is that alumni remember their alma mater. Those funds make many programs possible, Hoops said.

Opening At New Location THE BISON BEAUTY

The Bison Beauty is NDSU's very own styling salon. Conveniently located just across from the Varsity Mart in the remodeled section of the Memorial Union.

Men and Womens Hair Styling

Bring this ad and get 10% off next style
Good thru Nov. 20, 1981

MEXICAN VILLAGE

TACO SALAD

Seasoned ground beef on a crisp bed of lettuce, covered with shredded cheese, diced tomato, green onions and black olives.

\$3.25

NOON SPECIALS
11 a.m.-3 p.m., 7 Days a Week

EL PICO PACO or
EL POCO LOCO
\$2.25

MONDAY NIGHT
(5 to 11 p.m.)

ENCHILADA SPECIAL
2 Cheese or 2 Beef or
1 of Each
Only \$2.25 — Regular \$2.95



MEXICAN VILLAGE
RESTAURANT
814 Main Ave., Fargo 293-0120
OPEN 7 Days A Week!
Sun.-Thurs. 11-11, Fri.-Sat. 11-1:30 a.m.
Major Credit Cards Accepted.

THE GREAT AMERICAN
SMOKEOUT
American Cancer Society

Come join the fun at the Old Broadway Special Event!

Continuous entertainment Sat., Nov. 7
2-6 p.m.

- WDAY's Marv Bossart - Master of Ceremonies
- F-M's Sweet Adelines
- Junior League Lyrics
- Selected performers from the F-M Opera Co., & Red River Dance Co.
- Plain People's Skip Hunt
- F-M's own Andrew Sisters
- Country fiddler - Loy Larson
- Brass Quintet

and more!

Tickets \$2.50 at door.
Each ticket holder
gets \$1.50 in trade
for food & drinks

proceeds go to the
Coordinated Arts Fund
drive.



CAF Coordinated Arts Fund

Make friends with yourself, says Molick



By Cathy Sinclair
Self-acceptance is the most important goal a young person can have, according to Paul Molick, assistant director of the Moorhead Vocational Technical Institute. He spoke at Wednesday's Brown Bag Seminar.

"You've got to believe in yourself and even more so you've got to like yourself," Molick said.

Reaching internal goals is necessary before external goals can be reached, he said.

Sensitivity is another important internal goal he stressed. A keen empathy for other people must be developed.

"People want to be understood and you have to understand how others feel before accusing them," Molick

said. He said judgments are based on behavior which in turn is based on certain feelings.

"Learn to become independent but remain open-minded," he said. "We should have certain ways we do things and we should listen to what others say, yet we should not let them unduly influence us."

Try to become more childlike without becoming childish, Molick said. Children keep things simple, while adults tend to complicate things. They are spontaneous, curious, imaginative and creative.

"The characteristics of children are trained out of us as we grow up," Molick said.

Goal setting is important as we grow up, he said. It is like

a road map on a trip. Specific plans are made, internal goals and external goals are set.

"People do things for their own reasons, not ours," he said. "You need to ask yourself, am I motivating for my own reasons or for others."

If a person is in a job or station in life he dislikes, he can set goals and work toward achievement, Molick said. This is how lack of self-acceptance can serve as a motivator.

People have a natural resistance to change, he said. Older people resist more often than younger people.

Molick's orientation is toward market research. His main interest is sales training, so he related most of his ideas to this interest.

KDSU'S 'MorningCall' now showing on Fargo Cablecom

By Kevin Cassella
"MorningCall," a radio call-in program on SU 92, KDSU-FM, public radio at SU, is now being simulcast by Cablecom of Fargo on television on channel 80. The program is aired weekdays from 10 to 11 a.m.

The program is unique to other talk shows in that it has guests in the studio, call-outs by phone to people in the news and taped documentaries as well as call-ins by

listeners, said Mark Poindexter, general manager of KDSU. Poindexter also hosts "MorningCall."

While the program hasn't changed, it "has the added benefit by being on television," he said. Cablecom viewers are able to both hear and see the show by turning to cable channel 80, which is reserved for use by SU.

However, the video portion will take the backseat because "MorningCall" re-

mains a radio show, Poindexter said.

"We believe this to be only the second case of such cooperation between a radio station and a cable television system, the first occurring just a few months ago in Little Rock, Arkansas," he said.

Poindexter said the idea came from a trade journal which had an article about the radio station, WAAY, and the cable system in Little Rock.

"MorningCall" required very little adaptation for television, the only changes being on the set, he said.

"I like doing a live show. There's so many variables; no two days are the same," Poindexter said.

These variables lead to more possible combinations, he said. The stories have included drug abuse, the abortion clinic, municipal bus service and birth control for pets and animal welfare. The program discusses "anything we think people are talking about," Poindexter said.

"Booking the show is a major job in itself," he said.

schmitt music centers

Downtown Fargo
1st Ave. W. and Broadw.
237-9951

Fargo's Only Complete Music Center

From Harmonicas to Grand Pianos to Sheet Music
We've Got It!

Keep watch for our Christmas student specials

North Dakota State University
The Arts Series presents



THE BOTTOM OF THE
BUCKET, BUT... DANCE
THEATRE

Well trained, intense, vital modern dance company
Nov. 6, 1981 • Festival Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Tickets available at the Memorial Union Music
Shop, 237-8458 and Straus ticket office, downtown.
General admission \$4, other students
and senior citizens \$2.50.

Students free.

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

Nov. 4-6, for information contact Marilyn Nass at

STARTING NOVEMBER 9th
PLAY THE TACO BELL.

\$4,000,000

MUCHO MUCHO GIVEAWAY

WIN PRIZES LIKE
1982 DE LOREANS
or \$25,000

PLUS MILLIONS
OF INSTANT CASH
AND FOOD PRIZES
INCLUDING
PEPSI COLA

FORD MUSTANG GHIAS
or \$5,000

HAWAIIAN or MEXICAN
VACATIONS or \$2,500

MITSUBISHI 25"
COLOR TVs

POLAROID 660
LAND CAMERAS

KENWOOD S 81-60
STEREO SYSTEMS

SCHWINN VARSITY
SPORT 10 SPEEDS

FREE

Medium Drink With Any Food Purchase

coupon good thru Nov. 31, 1981

TACO BELL

SO COME AND GET IT. IT'S EASY TO PLAY AND WIN
WITH 5,000,000 PRIZES IN ALL.

2123 S. University

Lark AMT

NOW SHOWING

ALBERT FINNEY IF LOOKS
JAMES COBURN COULD
EUSAN DEY KILL...

LOOKER PG

7:45 - 9:45

Fargo AMT

A knock-your-socks
off Monster Movie
AN
**AMERICAN
WEREWOLF
IN LONDON**

NOW SHOWING AT
7:15 & 9:15

Last spring's problems at VCSC seem to be resurfacing this fall

By Kevin Cassella

It's been about seven months since Valley City State College students called for an investigation of the school president, Dr. Ted DeVries. The current problem on the campus is related to that incident.

There is much tension between faculty and administration officials, according to Kaia Tollefson, student body president. In addition, DeVries has not been a visible figure on campus.

"The whole campus is polarized," she said.

The extent of which, Tollefson said was scary.

Students requested the in-

vestigation last March after Jeanine Magnus, Roxanne Anderson and Sharlene Anderson, all students at VCSC, claimed DeVries harassed them and unjustifiably threatened the loss of the campus jobs for seeking a transfer from VCSC.

Other charges included the mistreatment of students and faculty by DeVries, misuse of V-500 funds raised by a college booster organization, invasion of students' right to privacy, improper grade adjustments, discrimination against women and women's athletics and misleading information concerning students' academic standing.

VCSC Student Senate passed a resolution requesting the investigation. In addition, senate representatives appeared before the North Dakota State Board of Higher Education.

Informally, the students organized a one-day boycott of classes to draw attention to the problem. "Over 70 percent of the students participated," Tollefson said.

As a result, the board gave DeVries a reprimand and a conditional contract. But Tollefson said she didn't know the conditions of the contract. In addition, the board said it would monitor DeVries' behavior on campus.

IN CONCERT

JUICE NEWTON



FARGO CIVIC CENTER
NOVEMBER 10
8:00 p.m.
Special guests
to be announced

9th ANNIVERSARY
CELEBRATION CONTINUES

Tickets:
\$8.00 Advance
\$9.00 Door

MOTHER'S RECORDS - Moorhead
Grand Forks, Jamestown, St. Cloud
TEAM - West Acres
BRASS & WAX - Breckenridge
SOUND SHOP - Detroit Lakes

OPPORTUNITIES IN COMPUTER SYSTEMS

Permanent employment opportunities exist with Amoco Production Company for graduates with an interest in a professional career in Production Systems. Major job functions include exploiting computer technology to solve technical and business problems, performing systems analysis of technical and business related procedures, and preparing specifications for computerization and development of training programs.

These opportunities are available to candidates with a Bachelor of Science degree in one of the following disciplines:

Applied Mathematics
Computer Science
Information Systems
Information Science
Engineering Physics
Electrical Engineering
Civil Engineering

Industrial Engineering
Physics
Engineering Science
Mechanical Engineering
Chemical Engineering
Petroleum Engineering
Systems Engineering

Amoco Production Company is a dynamic growth oriented subsidiary of Standard Oil Company of Indiana, and our achievements have made us a leader in oil and gas production.

Amoco offers you competitive salaries as well as a comprehensive benefit program. You will have the opportunity to achieve personal and professional career goals, limited only by your own capabilities.

If you have an interest in using your talents to exploit computer systems and applications, please sign up at your Placement Center with the Amoco recruiter for an interview.

Interviewing November 9-10 Or send your resume to:



**Amoco Production Company
Employment Office
1670 Broadway
Denver, Colorado 80202**

Amoco Production Company is an Equal Opportunity Employer m/f/h/v

Ramps improve mobility of handicapped

Cathy Sinclair
Changes have been made
at the campus over the summer
to make life a little easier for
disabled students and

Changes were aimed at
improving mobility impaired
students and faculty, accor-
ding to Peggy Bladow, draf-
t technician.

Bladow, Morrill, Walster,
Cultural Engineering,
Engineering, Shepperd
and Harris Hall were
factors of the project.

Bladow, Morrill and
Harris each received
and Morrill, Walster
Shepperd Arena received
ramps which are unique to

The ramps only changed
the appearance but this is a big help
for people in a wheel chair,"
Bladow said.

Cultural Engineering,
Engineering and Shep-

perd Arena received ramps,
modified drinking fountains
and restrooms and automatic
doors. Harris Hall also receiv-
ed an automatic door.

SU received a state alloca-
tion of about \$114,000 in order
to comply with federal handi-
cap requirements, Bladow
said. These funds and more
were used.

The funds were allocated to
state schools in accordance to
the inaccessible square
footage of academic buildings
to the handicapped and to the
total student enrollment.

Plans were drafted last
year and carried out this sum-
mer, Bladow said.

"Monies were just for
ground level use so we
couldn't use them for
elevators," she said.

In the future, any major
construction or remodeling
will take the needs of the han-
dicapped into consideration.

According to Bladow, if
sidewalks need repair, ramps
will be installed at the curb.
These changes will take place
as the funds are provided.

Bladow said the physical
plant designed the ramps, set
up the specifics for bidding

and helped supervise the pro-
ject. Each building was bid on
separately because of a
deadline, so there were five
or six local contractors work-
ing on the project, she added.

Federal law requires all
university programs be made

accessible, so there must be
enough buildings accessible,
said Sandra Holbrook, equal
opportunity officer.

"If we got federal money,
which we do, then we have to

Ramps

To page 15

Physical activity can be stepped up with help of intramural programs

By Jon Regula

Now that the cold winter
months are coming you might
not be as physically active as
you should be.

What you could do is use
the New Field House, one of
the best recreational facilities
in the Upper Midwest, accord-
ing to Tom Barnhart, assis-
tant professor of physical
education.

Barnhart says being

physically involved in some
sport is a good way to release
some of the tensions of col-
lege.

Exercise is not the only
benefit. You also get a chance
to meet other people, he add-
ed.

"It's a little bit different
from the classroom setting,"
Barnhart said. "Here people
are free to speak to each
other, have fun and just enjoy
sports."

Participation in intramural
sports (organized team events
in basketball, football,
volleyball, softball and about
a dozen other activities for
men, women and coed groups)
is also very enjoyable, Barn-
hart said.

"SU had an intramural pro-
gram when I came here five
years ago," he said. "But it
was student run and there
wasn't really a central
organization."

Under Barnhart's direction
the program is still run by
students, but there is now a
central organization and a
place where people sign up
for events and get informa-
tion.

"Scheduling of games to
meet the student's needs is
sometimes hard," Barnhart
said, "but we try to do the

best we can."

The best thing about the
New Field House is it's a
multi-purpose facility. There
can be basketball, raquetball,
volleyball and badminton be-
ing played as well as people
swimming and people in the
sauna all at once, according to
Barnhart.

Barnhart would like to see
more women involved in the
intramural program.

"It seems like we have to
pull women into the
program," he said, "while the
men seem to just come
automatically."

Right now there are about
2,500 people involved in the
intramural program and
about 120 students come at
night

Another advantage of the
intramural program is it gives
students studying the field of
recreation a chance to get in-
volved in administration of
programs.

"This is excellent job ex-
perience in administering ac-
tivities, scheduling and
maintenance for the
students," Barnhart said.

Barnhart stressed if a per-
son would like to see a new ac-
tivity, he or she should call
him or come and see him.

POREY'S
Warehouse
Liquors

MAIN AVENUE, MOORHEAD
"Moorhead's Only"

SUPERMARKET LIQUOR STORE!

LIQUOR SPECIALS!
Over 60 Specials Including...

- Windsor ● Johnnie Walker Red
- Vodka ● Bacardi Rum
- Kahlua ● Phillips Brandy
- Cristian Brothers Brandy
- Smirnoff ● Plus Many More!

WINE SPECIALS!
Jaques Scott Lambrusco's
All Boone's Farm
Andre Champagnes

SAVE 15% to 40%
Super Warm & Cold Beer Specials!

DRYCLEANING
10% cash & carry discount off our already
low prices

Sweeney's
CLEANERS

Just off campus
behind Gamma Phi Beta
1135 17th St. N.

Campus Attractions
has an opening for
Concerts Chairman.
We are accepting applications
until 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12.
Apply at the
Music Listening Lounge
at 2nd floor Union.
Interviews Follow.

Lipton reveals world of dance honestly, realistically in 'Mirrors'

By Kimberly Anderson

It is near impossible to be successful at expressing an art form in words. The aesthetics of the experience are hard to recapture even through the use of colorful adjectives and exciting verbs.

"Mirrors" is a story about dance. Author James Lipton has gone beyond words and magically unveils the world of dance in an honest and realistic fashion.

One does not have to be a dancer or even an ardent fan of the art to enjoy Lipton's novel. The book breathes life and insight into the world of dance within the realms of the book's pages.

Martha Graham called dancers "acrobats of God." Lipton's "Mirrors" allows us to gaze in awe at the life of a dancer, the years of difficult training and self-sacrifice in pursuit of a dream realized: to dance.

"Mirrors" evolves around the life of one dancer in particular. Carin Bradley has wanted to dance since she was six-years-old and caught a glimpse of Rudolf Nureyev and Margot Fonteyn magically cavorting across the screen of the family's Zenith.

Entranced by the fairy tale alive on the screen, the seed of becoming a dancer imbedded itself into the heart and soul of Carin. From that moment on she would devote

herself to the discipline and hard work demanded of a dancer.

At 18 Carin whisks off to New York, the dance capital of the world. At this point the audience meets some high-voltage characters--tough because they have to be, impulsive because their profession demands it, ambitious because the realization of the ultimate dream is just in reach.

The glamour of Broadway is unmasked as the soul-testing playground for competition and comradeship. The lessons learned on Broadway are some of life's cruelest and some of the most glorious.

Carin is befriended by a motley crew of fellow-dancers. Diane with skin as tough as leather and always a handle on the situation, introduces Carin to the "gypsy life" of a dancer.

Carin learns a valuable lesson as she succumbs to the wiles of Gino, the brazen, zealous company stud.

Terry is an aging dancer who is confronted with the reality every dancer dreads--the cruelty of time and its effect on the dancer's vehicle for his art's expression: his body.

Each citizen of the dance world encountered leaves Carin with an impression wising her up and dating her as she is absorbed into the world

holding her dream.

What's a novel without a bit of boy-wants-girl romance? "Mirrors" has that too.

A promising young newspaperman falls in love with Carin while writing a feature on dances. At the moment he meets her, Chris is swept into that magical world of dance and serves as the rock of strength in Carin's often shaky pursuit.

Lipton apparently knows a lot about dancers. "Mirrors" reflects a troupe of characters whose spunk and spirit are unforgettable.

Neil Simon's comment on the book's ability to move the spirits of its readers best expresses my excitement over "Mirrors."

"James Lipton has done the impossible. He has turned dance into words and words into visual images that pulsate across the page like Baryshnikov across the stage. It's a stunning novel that should not have a preface, it should have an overture."



NORTHWEST'S LARGEST WESTERN STORES!

THE OUTLAW

WEST ACRES SHOPPING CENTER
FARGO, N.D. 58103

THE OUTLAW is changing its name and wants your help. Come in, check out our excellent stock of Western Gear and fill out an entry blank with your idea. A pair of BOOTS and a HAT given to the winner.

Ralph's Corner

Saturday

Happy Hour Prices
4 - 6 p.m.

Two bit chili dogs
4 - 6 p.m.

Ralph's Corner 23 S. 4th Moorhead

THE "BEER MACHINE"



If you'd like to spend less time looking for a beer and more time enjoying it, consider the Old Milwaukee Beer Machine.

The Beer Machine holds twelve 12 oz. cans of Old Milwaukee and fits easily in a corner of your refrigerator. It dispenses one can at a time so there's always a cold Old Milwaukee within close reach. The Beer Machine is also a great way to serve beer at a party or a picnic—the cans stay cold and clean.

And the best thing about the Beer Machine is what it holds. Old Milwaukee, the beer that tastes as great as its name.



Old Milwaukee Beer Machine, Milwaukee, Wis., and other cities.

Old Milwaukee Beer tastes as great as its name.

FOUR 10

LOUNGE & OFF SALE

Happy Hour 4:30 - 7

Mon - Fri

Pull Tabs - Free Popcorn

Mon. 7-10 p.m. 25¢ Draught Beer in the Game Room

Tues. 8:30-close Buck Night - \$1.00 Drinks

Wed. 8:30-close Ladies Night - 1/2 Price Drinks For Ladies

Live Entertainment Nightly
This Week - Let-er-Buck
Next Week - Chalis

Game Room open daily at 11:00 a.m.

Monster Arm-Wrestling Tournament
Sat., Nov. 14 Weigh-ins start at 2:00 p.m.

4th Ave. & 10th St.

Four 10 Lounge Drink Coupon
Buy one drink at regular price and receive the second one free!

Expires Nov. 28, 1981

Concerts demand a lot of work, planning

By Doug Haugen
 Many people concerts work and all play. Others, it means fun and also a lot of hard work. In fact, the planning for a concert can take up to a month and a week in advance of the performance and the work doesn't stop until the day after the concert is over. According to Campus Activities President Dave Johnson, the first move is to decide on the type of act that will attract an audience and then to decide on a particular act. The determining factor in influencing the decision is contracting with a

group is the popularity of the group and the price it charges for a performance, Johnson said.

Prices big-name bands charge range from \$5,000 to \$75,000, with groups like the Beach Boys commanding \$75,000 and groups like Air Supply around the \$10,000 level, he said.

A group sponsoring a concert has two routes to choose from in putting on a show. It can co-promote a show with another group and thus tie up less money, but at the same time making less money from the gate, perhaps only 10 percent of the gross.

The other avenue a group

has the option of choosing is to buy the show. That is it can put up the entire cost of the group and it also gets all of the profits unless it is agreed the band receives a certain percent of the gate.

Johnson said Campus Attractions likes to co-promote because even if it doesn't make as much money, it doesn't take the entire monetary risk if the show is a failure.

Another organization on campus which sponsors concerts is the athletic department. According to the department business manager, Tim Bourdon, the department likes to buy its

shows, because it likes the extra money made by not having to share it with a co-promoter.

This summer, the athletic department bought the Gatlin Brother's show for \$20,000 and put it on at the New Fieldhouse. The department cleared around \$4,000 on the show. It hopes to put on another show this summer.

A few of the headaches which accompany putting on a show have to do with shows' technical considerations.

Ticket outlets have to be found, lights and stages must be rented, concessions must

be arranged for, stage crews hired, and security and hospitality rooms provided for the band and crew.

All of these expenses, along with an advertising bill of around \$5,000, can add \$10,000 to \$20,000 to the expense account, according to Johnson.

Also, police officers have to be paid to patrol the concerts. Johnson said, this is an expense that is larger for a rock concert than for a country concert because of the greater quantity of illegal substances smuggled in such as drugs and alcohol, Bourdon said.

Synthesizer group scores with new album 'Dare'

By Dave Haakenson

Topping the list of LPs on the British charts this week sits The Human League with "Dare," an exciting trip into the world of strategically used synthesizers.

If you're looking for guitars and drums you've come to the wrong place. Human League offers synthesizers and vocals only.

This doesn't seem to scare away many potential pop purchasers though. "Dare" is the band's third release offering the same rich layered wall of sound.

The band began making records in 1978 as The Men. After a single which sold poorly and a name change, The Human League finally captured the imaginations of the record-buying public.

"Dare" is far better than previous Human League adventures "Reproduction" and "Travelogue." The reason could be the addition of four new group members.

The Human League lost two of its original masters who recently formed a group of their own, Heaven 17. The four new members include two women who add whispery

backing vocals on the new LP.

The songs on "Dare" seem to be more lively. This may be one of the reasons the LP skyrocketed to the No. 1 position on the charts in only two weeks.

Another reason may be the inclusion of the band's previous three hit singles. "The Sound of the Crowd" is the best of the three and it is here in a slightly lengthened version.

The other two singles are still on the charts. "Open Your Heart" was released two weeks ago and "Love Action" came into being three months ago.

"Love Action" is about lead singer Philip Oakey's recent divorce. He seems to still be in love with the girl. The song is filled with real emotion.

Most of the band's songs come straight from the heart. They seem to create a feeling we all know all too well. The music mixes perfectly with the words to make the listener really experience feelings of pain, happiness and sadness.

The Human League has come a long way since 1978. If one would compare the group's first single to "Dare" he would not know both were recorded by the same bunch of fellows.

"Dare" is available only as an import and can be ordered locally through Budget Tapes and Records.

The new Human League album is great but not perfect. I'll give it four out of five stars, five denoting an excellent LP.

9TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

OVER 8000 NEW ALBUMS & TAPES ON SALE

LIST	SALE PRICE
\$5.98	\$3.99
\$8.98	\$6.99

DISC WASHER
 RECORD CLEANER
 \$16.50 LIST
 ONLY \$9.99



\$4.99
 LP OR TAPE

*Register To Win 1 LP
 A WEEK THRU CHRISTMAS EVE

FARGO
 324 5th St N.
 332-9144

MOORHEAD
 813 Main Ave
 Open Sun.
 233-9867

VERBOY - "GET LUCKY"
 ROLLING STONES - "TATTO YOU"
 SEVEN GREATEST HITS
 BO - "TIME"

Chubs Pub Weekly Quiz

How does Joe (or Jill) College cut his (or her) expenses?

- Going to closest bar and offsale — Chubs
- Going to cheapest bar and offsale — Chubs
- Meeting friends at Chubs so they can buy!
- All of the above

Proof:

- 20¢ draws daily 5:30 - 6:30
- Case Old Mil \$6.25
- Pabst 16 gallon keg \$26.00
- Windsor Lt. \$7.29
- Case of Schmidt \$6.25

YWCA
Second Chance
 Block 6 - Fourth Floor
 Hours 10:00 - 5:30
 Mon. - Sat.
Consignment and Resale Shop
 Consignments by Appointment Only.

Long Distance Towing

Skip & Dave's Wrecker Service

24 Hour Car Starting & Towing

701-237-0649
 701-280-1036

Students who have ID cards are eligible for \$2.00 off of our regular towing charge, \$1.00 off of our jump starts - 24 hrs. around the clock.

Women harriers travel to region championships

A season of competition and practice will be on the line tomorrow for the SU women's cross country team.

The Bison harriers will be in Minneapolis for the Region 6 AIAW Division II championships.

The top three teams and ten best individuals in the 5,000-meter race will qualify for the AIAW National Cross Country Championships in Idaho this month.

Last year, the Bison qualified thanks to a third-place finish behind South Dakota State and Mankato State.

SDSU looks to be the favorite again this year after winning the North Central Conference championship last weekend. The Jackrabbits made it look easy as they swept the first five individual places to earn the title. SU finished a distant second.

But Sue Patterson's Bison look to be a solid competitor as well with a young but talented team.

A pair of freshmen, Kathy Kelly and Sandy Walz, earned All-Conference recognition at the NCC meet by taking eighth and ninth places.

Other Bison runners who will be covering the trail which winds through the University of Minnesota golf course will be junior Deb Bergerson, sophomore Laura Gibson and freshmen Missy Krieg, Sheree Mixell and Penny Weinand.

Other Region Six teams competing in the meet include Bemidji State, Central Missouri State, Minnesota-Duluth, Moorhead State, North Dakota, St. Cloud State and Southwest (Minnesota) State.

The meet is scheduled to get underway at 4 p.m.

Archie's Place

"Always More for Your Money"
Hwy 10 236-8826

JEANS

WRANGLER \$15.95
LEE \$18.95

WESTERN SHIRTS - starting at \$10.95

WESTERN BOOTS
- Ladies \$36.95

Mens \$34.95

ASSORTED LADIE'S WEAR
WRANGLER & DEECE

skirts & pants, blouses, sweaters, shirts
jeans, painter pants, bibs, corduroys

ASSORTED WINTERWEAR

Men's Jackets \$29.95
Ladle's Jackets \$32.95

LIVE MUSIC

Friday & Saturday GORDY CHRISTIANSON
(FORMERLY OF THE NEWS)
will entertain you playing Piano & Guitar

LADIE'S NIGHT

Complimentary CHAMPAGNE Friday

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Play LA CASA'S Match Game

7 p.m. - CLOSE

Guy's match your tickets with the Ladies

SATURDAY SPECIAL

Glass of BEER and
CHILE 75¢ starts
at 11:00 p.m.

La Casa
LOUNGE

MOORHEAD
CENTER MALL

We're Quickly Becoming NDSU's No. 1 Supplier of Party Needs



Warm Old Mill Sultcase
\$6.79

Schmidt 12 pack
Cold \$3.88

5% Student Discount
Delivery Service
Drive-up Window
FREE ICE

Bronk's has pints on
hand for Saturday's
Football game.

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

BRONK'S



CINEMA



2120 1 Ave. N. Moorhead

LOUNGE

99¢ Movies

Monday-Thursday 7:00 & 9:15
Friday & Saturday 4:00, 7:00, 9:15 & 11:30

THIS FRIDAY THRU THURSDAY
"BONUS MOVIE"
AT THE 11:30 PM SHOW

Young Frankenstein
Mel Brooks

Friday thru next Thurs.

"S.O.B."

starring Julie Andrews

Clip for FREE PASS on Monday, Oct. 19 only

POLAR PACKAGE PLACE NOVEMBER

Storewide Savings!!

SALE!

Hurry! Only 1 day left! Sale ends Sat., Nov. 7.

LIQUOR BUYS!

CANADIAN 1.75 Liter...10⁹⁹!
LORD CALVERT! Liter...6⁷⁹!

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS BRANDY! 1.75 Liter.....12⁹⁸!

ANCIENT AGE! 1.75 Liter.....10⁹⁸!
750 ML.....4⁸⁹!

PHILLIPS VODKA! Liter.....3⁹⁸!

Cutty Sark 1.75 Liter.....18⁹⁸!
SCOTCH! 750 ML.....8⁹⁹!

BACARDI 1.75 Liter.....11⁹⁸!
RUM! 750 ML.....5⁹⁹!

CORDIALS!

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

Cigarettes! 15,000 Sq. Ft.
Reg. 5.75 Long 5.85 Of Floor Specials!

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.....4⁸⁹!

GOTTARDO 750 ML.....4⁹⁸!

ASTI SPUMANTE! 750 ML.....4⁹⁸!

STOCK UP NOW AND SAVE ON YOUR "THANKSGIVING QUINER WINES!"
See Store for details.

BEER BUSTERS!

SCHMIDT! YOUR CHOICE 6²⁹!

OLD MILWAUKEE! 1 CASE OF CANS

MILLER LITE! 1/2 PK CANS 3⁹⁸!

PLUS MANY MORE!

CERAMICS!

Mean! Ski Country! Hoffman!
PLUS MANY MORE!
See the Largest Display of
Ceramics in the Entire Midwest!

COKE, 7-UP,
DIET 7-UP or TAB 39[¢]
Ret. Qts. EA 11.00

Save Now During
Our Gigantic
November Sale!
Stock-Up
And Save!

Why Pay More!

"Where Thrifty People Always Do Better"

Polar Package Place

Located in The University Center, 18th Ave. & No. Univ. Dr., Fargo

OPEN 9 A.M. to Midnight Monday-Saturday

Save Lots
In Case Lots!
We Carry
Out!

Page 11
every program accessi-
said. "Students
if they can't get to
handicapped students
pected on campus
because of the
ments.
are just beginning
that just because
doesn't work right,
mean the brain

won't work," she said.
The past has seen a lot of
wasted talent just because
stairs were built rather than
ramps, Holbrook said. People
assumed that a handicapped
person wouldn't want to
work. The changes will offer
the disabled better chances to
make desired contributions in
society.

Canada's Simon Fraser U. has unusual, good passing attack

By Murray Wolf

Don Morton's Bison football team will face another strong passing attack tomorrow when the Simon Fraser University Clansmen come to town.

It will be the first and possibly only meeting ever between the two schools. One of a handful of Canadian universities to field a football team, SFU is an NAIA Division I independent from Burnaby, British Columbia.

The Clansmen have an unusual passing attack in junior quarterback Jay Prepchuk and senior split end/quarterback Dave Amer.

Prepchuk has passed for 779 yards and 11 touchdowns this season and Amer has caught 20 passes for 262 yards and two touchdowns. But when the 6-4, 215-pound Amer has been shifted to the quarterback spot, he has responded 324 yards and four touchdowns.

Amer is slated to start tomorrow afternoon at Dacotah Field with diminutive (5-8, 167-pound) sophomore Brian Grant at split end. But look for Prepchuk to see plenty of action.

Senior tight end Dave Purves has hauled in 20 passes for 319 yards and an

impressive seven touchdowns.

Sophomore halfback Robert Reid leads the SFU running attack. The 5-10, 168-pound Reid has picked up 427 yards and one touchdown in 1981.

The Clansmen's ground game is designed mainly to keep the defense honest and give one of CFU's quarterbacks time to throw.

The Simon Fraser offensive line is built around senior center Matt Kavanagh, senior guard Tony Antunovic and senior tackle Dennis Guevin.

On defense, only four Clansmen are back from 1980's 5-4 team.

Sophomore middle guard Dan Rashovich leads the way, along with 262-pound senior tackle Derek Faggiani and senior right end Steve DelCol.

Sophomore Russ Hafer at the free safety position is the returning veteran in the secondary.

Three sophomores and three freshmen are slated to start for SFU's defense tomorrow, a good indication of why the Clansmen are allowing an average of 30.9 points per game.

Simon Fraser has hammered out a 3-5 record in 1981 with wins over Western Montana, Calgary and against Montana Tech last week, 14-9. But the Clansmen's record includes a 52-7 loss to Idaho, a 35-14 loss at Montana State, a 31-21 setback at California State-Chico, a 50-14 shellacking at home against Eastern Washington and a 31-7 beating at the hands of Puget Sound.

No wonder Canadians prefer hockey.

The Bison, on the other hand, are gunning for a playoff berth with a 7-2 record. A good performance against Simon Fraser could make the Thundering Herd a shoe-in for their first post-season appearance since 1977.

WE BEAT ALL NEWSPAPER PRICES!

MILLER

12 BOTTLES \$3.88!

PHILLIPS VODKA

LT. \$3.97!

CALIFORNIA CELLARS

3 LT. \$6.68!

CIGARETTES
\$1.75 REG.
\$1.87 100's

KEGS, FREE ICE,
CUPS, RESERVATIONS

Empire Liquors

424 Bdwy 235-4705

Bison bowling team meets U of M tomorrow

The SU bowling team will take on the University of Minnesota tomorrow afternoon at the Memorial Union.

It will be the third Midwest

Intercollegiate Bowling Conference match of the season for SU, which stands first in the men's division and second in the women's division.

Coach Jerry Fercho is still accepting additional bowlers for both the men's and women's divisions. Anyone interested can call Fercho at 237-8961 for more information.

Would you invite us into your living room?™



In Search Of...a new bachelors' pad...

Oh, give us a home where the buffalo roam (*cause five homeless Bison are we)



home Less of down-

LESS COST LONGER GUARANTEE
REBUILTS & EXCHANGES
DRIVESHAFTS, CV & REGULAR
LARRY'S
TRANSMISSION SERVICE

BUS: 293-0334
1015 MAIN AVE.
FARGO, N.DAK. 58102

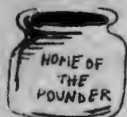
JUPES

Pounder Night
Whole pound of Beer 50¢

12:30

2 for 1

10:00



Jack Daniels Night
Hot of Jack Daniels for
plus Jack Daniels hats
shirts & glasses to be
given away.

MONDAY-FRIDAY

FREE Hors D'ouvres

5:00-7:00

19 NP Ave.

SATURDAY

Watch TV on Jupes

New

Giant TV Screen

and drink

beer for 50¢ a lb.

from 12 - 6

Playing Fri. & Sat.

STAMPEDE

Playing Nov. 9 - 14

SHOTGUN

How to recognize the real taste of beer at 17,000 feet

Give That Student a Blue Ribbon!

©1981 Pabst Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin and other cities.

Bison Stampede leaves many in dust

By Pete Erickson

The 16th annual Bison Stampede rodeo was held this past weekend at the West Fargo fairgrounds, attracting cowboys and cowgirls from North and South Dakota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska and Michigan.

South Dakota State University won the men's competition, while Black Hills State College and the University of Wisconsin-River Falls tied for first in the women's competition.

The stock, which was supplied by Sutton Rodeo Company of Onida, S.D., produced many excellent rides in all three performances, especially bull riding.

In the saddle bronc riding Kelly Dressler of Dickinson State College won the average competition by winning the long-go and taking second in the short-go. Tom Nuens of DSC took second and Marty Melvin of SDSU took third. Lee Renner of BHSC won the short-go with an excellent ride, scoring a 69.

Wanda Fortune of BHSC won the average competition in the breakaway roping. Fortune placed third in the long-go and then won the finals. Cleo Abbot of SDSU finished second behind Fortune. April Francil of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln won the long-go with a speedy run of 3.4 seconds.

Doug Young of SDSU outdistanced everyone in the calf roping with a combined score of 22.8 seconds. DSC's Faron Ferguson came in second with a combined score of 26 seconds.

SDSU's Judy Painter and Kim Cowan were first and second in the goat tying. Shari Simmons of BHSC won the long-go with a time of 8.3 seconds but failed to score in the finals.

Marty Melvin of SDSU walked away with the bareback riding. Melvin won the long-go and took third in the finals to win the average competition. Marshall Juna of UNEBL took second. Les Hollers of UNEBL started in a tie for ninth but ended up in third as he won the short-go competition.

The steer wrestling competition was very close as Joe Painter of BHSC edged out Steve Sutton of SDSU with a

combined time of 9.5 seconds to 9.7 seconds.

Painter then combined with Rich Ham to win the team roping. Dean Teigan and Jon Bound of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls came in second.

The barrel racing was a very closely contested event. Roslyn Young of UWRP edged out her teammate Carole Waters by only two-tenths of a second.

The bull riding produced some excellent rides, especially in the finals Saturday night when only two out of eleven

riders failed to ride.

"It was some of the best bull riding I've ever seen at a college rodeo," said Brad Brettin, president of the SU rodeo club.

Brian Agnew, from Michigan State, won the average competition in the bull riding. Bismarck's Junior College's Terry Hermanson came in second in the competition.

SU's Jeff Hendrickx made the finals in the bull riding and scored an excellent 73 in the finals, a score good enough to place at most

rodeos.

Carmel Miller and Christy Tvedt both made the finals in barrel racing for SU. Miller also made the finals in goat tying. Dawn Rustad of SU placed fifth in the long-go in breakaway roping but failed to place in the finals.

SU's Todd Weber placed fifth in the long-go in bareback riding. Weber then had a good ride in the finals but was disqualified for failing to mark the horse out of the chute.

Also competing for SU were Craig Miller, Brad Bret-

tin, Jeff Sheets, Helbling, all in barrel racing just minutes before the end of the rodeo.

In bareback riding Darrin Scwagler, Jeff Erickson, Dave Taylor competed in the saddle bronc riding.

Jill Sandel and McEvers competed in the average competition. Bonnie Johnson, Carmel Miller and Jill all competed in the breakaway roping. Tvedt participated in the

Classified

FOR RENT

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

3-bdrm., near SU. Available Now. Ph. 232-9187.

FOR SALE

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

MUST SELL TOYS: '81 Yamaha 650 Maxim, UFM Powered Hang Glider, Windsurfer. 235-2958

1 pr. Jensen Co-Ax Car Speakers, flush mount 6 X 9. Call after 5:30. 282-9640

WANTED

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

Male Roommate Needed: Available immediately, non-smoker preferred. 2 blocks from SU. Call 235-8049 and ask for Jeff or leave a message.

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

Male to share newer duplex, dishwasher, garage, laundry free, heat paid. Quiet area. Available Nov. 15 or

Dec. 1. 280-0252. Dean

SERVICES OFFERED

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

STEREO REPAIR

Evenings & weekends. Dave, 232-3516.

I'll do your typing. Fast, accurate and reasonable 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.

Need help getting it all together? Call GARV'S BUTTONING & ZIPPING SERVICE anytime at 2492. (Females preferred.)

MISCELLANEOUS

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

Friendship. Something gold cannot

buy. It's that wonderful gift I have with you. Thanks for the international call. At home in Holland. Clorox-Milk Bottle Legs-Bimbo

Hey AJ and Rum, Only 12 days left! What are we going to do?!?!... Mario

To the girl on the bench: It happens every day at 9:20...You put a smile on my face. THANKS!

Pregnant and don't know what to do? Maybe you're not even sure. BIRTHRIGHT cares—call a friend. 237-9955. Free, confidential.

AGD Congratulates their new pledges: Cheryl Schlick, Joyce Olson, and Lisa Rokke.

Hey Luse in WA! You thought the last one was big, wait till ya get the next one! It'll come before you know it. Miss ya! THE 3 WENCHES.

HI DAD. Are you keeping one of those horses in shape?? I hope so!

Mark Remer: Congratulations on becoming a Big Brother! We're proud to have you! Your Beta Buddy

Tyler, when do we get our free dancing lessons? From 3 Foxes from Yugoslavia.

Hun? To the Hun who did the Lady's ad: You've got a Classy Lady...She's my heart out.

Merv, You take care now for the snow!

Meeting Mon., Nov. 9, 8:00 Pm. 231, 7 pm. Wildlife Management of Russia. Welcome.

ADAM'S MEMO BOARD: "over the hill," "You're good...stuff Maynard."

Classy: Your Classie was O ya,

Woodcrest Yacht Club for the season at Ralphs, Nov. 15 pm. Sign up for Marina yacht rentals available. Yachtsmen must attend the Club.

Found

I found a pair of tan H gloves (women's) in front Auditorium last week. 2734.



"A RESTAURANT & LOUNGE"

FRIDAY SPECIAL: ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT-FISH-FRY \$4.95

SATURDAY FEATURE: PRIME RIB DINNER - 8 oz. cut only \$6.25

SUNDAY BRUNCH: 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. \$5.45 (10% off with N.D.S.U. Student I.D.)

ARBUCKLES LOUNGE PRESENTS
REVOLVER Nov. 2 - 14
DESYRE Nov. 16 - 28

Special 60's Party Nov. 12
with FREE Giveaways & Prizes

TUESDAY LADIE'S NIGHT:

FREE DRINKS 8 p.m. - 9 p.m. 2-4-1 9 p.m. - 11 p.m.

WEDNESDAY DOLLAR DAIQUIRI DAZE:

STRAWBERRY ALL NIGHT

FREE HORS D'OEUVRES DAILY 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

HAPPY HOUR PRICES 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

DAKOTA BOOK EXCHANGE

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

We buy, sell, and trade

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

USED PAPERBACKS

Retail .95 - 1.50
50¢ each
Retail 1.75 - 2.25
75¢ each
Retail 2.50 - 3.25
\$1.00 each
Retail 3.50 & up
\$1.50 each

Buying or Trading
We Pay 15% of
Retail Price.

We Reserve the Right
To Reject Any Book.

Brand name fashions for less!

15-60% OFF
Every day of the year

Beata's

IN FASHION
LaBelle's Plaza
Fargo, ND