

erial movements...



U's Tom Van Vorhis intercepted a Larry Kulias pass at the goal line during the SU-UND game. See center spread for more football in this issue.

Photo by Neal Lambert

Parking meters may not be legal at SU, according to assistant state's attorney

By Rick Olson

The planned use of parking meters in a new parking lot now under construction at SU may violate state law.

The lot is being built where Festival Hall formerly stood, south of the Union.

The question regarding the legality of parking meters on state property is being discussed between the Cass County State's Attorney's office and Dick Crockett, university attorney.

In researching the N.D. Century code, a provision was found which apparently bans the use of parking meters in the state. The research was undertaken by Bruce Quick, assistant Cass County state's attorney at the request of a private citizen who questioned the meters.

Section 31-01-09 of the Century Code reads as follows:

"31-01-09. Parking Meters Prohibited. It shall be unlawful for the state of North Dakota, its political subdivisions, counties, cities and the state highway department to establish and maintain any mechanical device or devices known as "parking meters," or by whatever name designated, requiring the deposit therein of coins or tokens for the privilege of parking cars or other vehicles upon the streets and highways in the state of North Dakota. Any and all ordinances and resolutions now existing authorizing the establishment and maintenance of such mechanical devices or parking meters, or by whatever name designated, are hereby declared null and void."

Quick indicated another section of the code provides for criminal penalties should such devices be used.

This particular statute has been on the books since June 28, 1948.

In a telephone interview with Terry Adkins, an assistant attorney general from Bismarck, N.D., he indicated the statute in question is still law.

Apparently, major questions to be answered are the definition of streets and highways in the N.D. Century Code and whether SU parking lots are considered private property even though owned by the state of North Dakota.

Adkins said if private funding is being used to fund construction of the lot in question, then the lot could be considered private property.

He also said if public funding is being used to fund construction of the lot, then it would be considered public property.

University officials are of the opinion the lot in question is private property and meters could be used.

"The definition of 'streets and highways' in the code is broad and wide open to interpretation," Adkins said. Section 39-01-01 of the code applies to highways, according to Adkins.

It is expected an opinion from N.D. Attorney General Robert Wefald will be requested in this matter.

Research also indicate there are presently no parking meters on state property, not even in parking lots surrounding the State Capitol in Bismarck.

Police hope beer keg registration will break up illegal underage gatherings, parties in F-M area

By Andre Stephenson

Local law enforcement officers hope to take the gusto out of underage kegger parties with a new program to register retail beer kegs.

The program, which began in mid-July, is an effort to make it easier to identify the keg purchaser when underage parties break up an illegal party and confiscate the keg.

The problem local police officials say they have faced in the past is when they broke up a party where minors were observed drinking, it is often difficult to determine who purchased the beer.

"When a sheriff's deputies go out to raid a party, everyone heads for the ditches and the keg stands in the middle like a monument," said Bruce Quick, assistant states attorney for Cass County.

"If you really want to cut down on these parties with minors, I've got to catch the person who bought the keg," he said.

Quick is a member of the local beer registration committee which is working on the plan this summer and has asked all the area retail keg distributors to comply. The committee is composed of police officers, sheriff's officials and keg retailers from both sides of the Red River.

Under the plan, each keg is marked with a number before it is sold. When at the time it is sold, the buyer signs a registration form that lists name, address, date of birth and registration number of the keg. If the keg is later confiscated at a party where minors were drinking, police can use the number to locate the keg back to the person who bought it.

If the buyer is located, he or she could be charged with a variety of

charges, including contributing to the delinquency of a minor or delivering alcohol to a minor.

Contributing to the delinquency of a minor is a Class A misdemeanor in North Dakota, punishable by up to a \$1,000 fine and up to a year in jail, Quick said.

In Minnesota, contributing to the delinquency of a minor is a misdemeanor and carries a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

Furnishing liquor to a minor is a gross misdemeanor, punishable by up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine,

according to a spokesperson for the city attorney's office in Moorhead.

The delivery charge involves actually furnishing the alcohol the minor is caught drinking, while the contributing charge can involve a range of offenses such as allowing a minor to drink alcohol, Quick said.

So far, the program has resulted in charges being filed against eight adults as a result of raids by Fargo police, who confiscated a total of 14 kegs in the seven raids. One raid netted five kegs and another resulted in

KeGs to Page 3

'We do windows:' The elasticity of facial features...



There were a lot of crazy happenings in Grand Forks Saturday for the annual Sioux-Bison football clash. Win or lose, fans of both teams were guaranteed fun. Todd Hylden, an SU freshman, and Bill Alkofer of UND, dropped their partisan differences and got together for a "blowfish" in the parking lot after the game. The grotesque feat was accomplished by blowing air against the glass of a car window.

Photo by Eric Hylden

Students can now receive discount card and pay less

By Tammy Rowan

Senior citizens have always received discounts at various businesses because of their low income level.

Now SU, MSU and Concordia students, because of a very low-to-zero income level, will be able to get discounts in the F-M area.

With a new student discount card students will receive discounts from 21 merchants in the area. By showing their student ID cards and discount cards students will be able to pay lower prices on their purchases.

With a 10-percent minimum discount given, the card will be good until September, 1983.

Student Body President Brad Johnson said the cards were developed by a three-way system involving student government, merchants and University Services Associates.

USA contacted the student government and asked for their help in setting up the program.

The contract drawn up makes student government responsible only for distributing the cards.

Merchants were chosen and contacted by USA. Each business participating paid a nominal fee of \$310.

"Considering the cards will be distributed to 20,000 people in three colleges, the \$300 for advertising is very little," Johnson said.

The cost of the cards will be only about \$5 a week and less than \$1 a day. For advertising this is very inexpensive.

In future years student government may possibly set up the program without the help of USA.

That way merchants maybe wouldn't be charged as much and more would participate, Johnson said.

The cards will be similar to credit cards. A Bison will be pictured on the front with the university name and on the back will be the names and addresses of all the merchants participating.

The contract guaranteed delivery of the cards by August 30, but they still have not come.

Johnson said he expected the cards to come this week with distribution starting the latter part of the week.

The cards will be distributed at no cost to students.

GETTING ENGAGED? LOOKING FOR A SPECIAL GIFT?

Buy that special someone a lasting memory. Consider a beautiful diamond or a colored gemstone. Any size, any setting, and at a price you can afford.



Keith Gilderhus 233-3181
Independent Gem Wholesaler

FREE LEGAL ADVICE



STUDENT ADVOCATE PROGRAM

Up to 1/2 hour of FREE legal advice for ALL NDSU Students

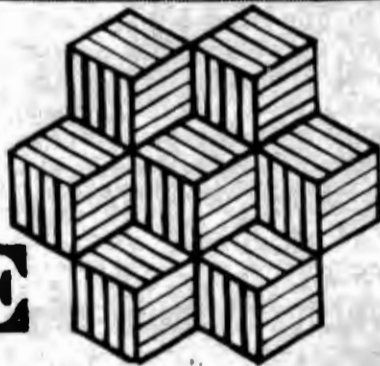
— CONTACT —

Paul Legler
Attorney at Law
293-8701



★ This service is provided to you by Student Government 237-8461

SKILL WAREHOUSE



Registration

September 23

Memorial Union

States Room

12 noon - 6 p.m.

... a program of the Memorial Union, NDSU.

Registration Policies

- \$2 registration fee per class to NDSU students and their spouses.
- Students must have proof of 1982 Fall Quarter enrollment, example: Student ID, meal card, activity card, fee payment receipt.
- NDSU students register first. All others may register if the class has not been filled.
- Registration fee of \$10 per course for all non-NDSU students.
- Registration fee of \$5 per workshop for all non-NDSU students.
- Absolutely NO REFUNDS will be granted unless course is cancelled due to insufficient enrollment.
- There will be a charge of \$3 for late registration.

kegs being confiscated, according to Lt. Ted Economon of the Police Department. Moorhead three kegs have been confiscated and are currently being held, according to Lt. Gary Land of the police department. No arrests have been made yet, he said. So far, Fargo police claim a 100 percent arrest record since registration was started. "We haven't contacted one keg that we haven't been able to trace back to the person who bought it," said Economon, who works in the department's Juvenile Division.

Arrests are handed over to the prosecutor's office, which files criminal charges in Cass County. No convictions have resulted yet from the arrests in Fargo, nor have there been any dismissals, but charges have been filed and the cases are pending before the court, he said.

While nobody has been convicted as a result of keg registration, the fact that arrests have been made and charges filed can be considered as progress, said Quick. He has been with the state's attorney's office for more than three years.

"In the time I've been here, I can't recall a single case of contributing to the delinquency of a minor as a result of a raid on a keg party," Quick said. The key to making the program work is to obtain compliance from all off-sales in the area. In Fargo, they believe all the stores are participating in the voluntary registration program.

The Four-Ten Lounge and Off-Sale

is not marking kegs, but says it plans to start, as soon as Fargo police provide it with the code number which identifies the store.

In Moorhead officials say one or two stores are not marking their kegs.

The Bottle Barn is not taking part in the program and manager Keith Bosek makes no secret of the fact. He has appeared on television news, been called before the Moorhead public safety committee to justify his non-compliance and has criticized the program in front of the registration committee.

Bosek says he objects to the program as too costly, too time-consuming and not the best way to address the problem of alcohol use among minors.

"The program is not working to the advantage of anyone except for the police to find out who's selling kegs," he said.

The problem of minors drinking alcoholic beverages is not just beer, but other kinds of intoxicating drinks as well, he contends.

"The problem is all alcohol."

Registration of kegs isn't going to cut down on teenage drinking when other forms of unregistered alcohol are available, he said.

"If someone's buying beer for a party where minors are going to be and they're worried about their keg being confiscated, they're just going to give them (the minors) eight or nine cases of beer," Bosek said.

Another reason for not numbering kegs, Bosek said, is customer resistance. Some of his older customers hold a more conservative attitude toward drinking and "don't

like to have their name associated with that amount of liquor."

The program doesn't cost the retailers any more than the price of the marking pencil and the time it takes to mark the kegs and fill out the registration form, police say.

Some stores in the area say it doesn't take much time to mark the kegs and it can be done easily as they are brought into the store.

But Bosek says the procedure would be time-consuming in his high-volume keg business.

"In a lot of cases, there isn't time to mark the kegs," he said. "The kegs come in and go out right away."

Some kegs don't even come into the store, Bosek said, making them even harder to mark.

He gave as an example an order for eight kegs, which the store may not be able to fill. The customer would buy the kegs through his store, Bosek said, but pick them up at the wholesale distributor.

If those kegs were to be marked, it might mean one of Bosek's employees would have to go over to the distributor to mark the kegs before they were picked up by the customer.

The money paid someone to mark and register the kegs cuts into profit margins, which all retailers contacted said were low-at only a few dollars per keg.

Most retailers contacted said they make no or little money on keg sales, but offer them as a service to their customers.

Bosek's decision not to register kegs may increase his sales.

None of the retailers contacted could recall losing any of their own sales because the customer refused to sign for the keg. But Mark Doyle, manager of Chub's Pub and Package Store, said he knew of one Fargo store that lost a sale of 10 kegs because of the registration requirement.

And at least one SU fraternity has switched business from a Fargo package store that marks kegs to a Moorhead store that doesn't.

The TKEs bought unregistered kegs for last week's rush so if any charges were brought as a result of serving beer to minors, the burden wouldn't fall solely on the person who signed the forms, said assistant house manager Mark Herrmann.

Officer reached at two other fraternities—the SAEs and the AGRs—said they served beer at rush from registered kegs bought in Fargo.

Fargo, in its joint effort with Moorhead as well as Cass and Clay

counties, is one of the last major cities in North Dakota to register kegs making them easier to trace.

Similar programs were begun earlier in Bismarck, Jamestown, Minot and Valley City, officials say.

But many of these programs differ from Fargo-Moorhead's voluntary program because they require the retailers to mark the kegs under direction of a city or county ordinance.

Failure of all F-M keg retailers to comply with the voluntary plan could undermine the intended purpose of reducing the number of minors at keg parties, forcing the cities to adopt a mandatory registration program.

Other fallout could be the elimination of keg sales altogether. Bosek, who claims to have private support from other F-M keg retailers, has called for the elimination of keg sales in the area.

The Spirit Shop in south Fargo has drastically reduced its keg sales, partly as a result of the registration program.

Co-owner Havery Nicholson said they had been considering cutting back on keg sales before the plan went into effect, but registration was the final deciding factor.

With the low profit margin to begin with, the store didn't need the extra bother and expense of marking kegs, Nicholson said.

No kegs are kept in stock now, and sales are only made to long-standing customers who order several days in advance, he said.

Nicholson is also not convinced that registration is the way to reduce minors at keg parties.

"It's a compromise—there's no sure-cut way to make it work," he said.

"A lot of these parties tend to be wide open," noted Nicholson, who said he remembers his college-day parties well. "Not everyone there is invited."

"With these types of parties, it's impossible to rule out minors," he said.

"And I don't think it's necessarily the responsibility of the person who bought the keg to make sure that everyone there was invited."

"It's not always under their control," Nicholson said.

One additional effect of keg registration is a rise in keg and taper security deposits at some stores.

The registration committee recommended the keg deposit, which most stores had set at \$10, to be raised to \$20, and the taper deposit, which had been about \$45 to \$50 around town, be increased to \$55.

Committee members apparently felt a higher deposit might decrease the number of underage keg parties by increasing the financial risk if the party were raided and the keg confiscated.

Some F-M stores have raised their deposits, while others have not.

SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS AND SENIORS

We will pay you \$1,000 per month for your last two years of college

- You have taken one year of calculus and one year of physics.
- You desire graduate level training in nuclear physics, chemistry, thermodynamics, radiological fundamentals and electrical engineering.
- Your academic performance is above average.

Benefits include a \$3,000 bonus immediately upon entry into the program, a \$1,000 bonus one year after graduation and a starting salary that is second to none. For details on how you can investigate this opportunity contact:

JOHN MUNNICK
NAVY RECRUITING
(612)333-0660 Collect

SPECTRUM:

Applications are being taken for the following positions:

Proofreader: Applicants must be able to work Wednesday evenings.

Typist: Applicants must be able to work Wednesdays from noon to early evenings.

Reporters: Applicants must have taken or be currently enrolled in Comm. 201.

Apply as soon as possible in our newsroom, south side, second floor, Union, or call 237-8629 for more information.

All "Spectrum" positions are paying jobs.

RE-ELECT

SWIONTEK

ND House of Rep.

Sponsored & paid for by NDSU
College Republicans, S. Vculek, Pres.

EDITORIAL

Autos and SU combine like some kid fingerpainting his version of the Mona Lisa.

Both end up cluttered messy blobs.

Of course the problem only affects off-campus students.

But since enrollment is still on the rise and no new dorms are being built for now, the number of students driving to class grows.

SU's people in command of parking still claim there is no parking problem.

As Tim Lee, head of SU's traffic and security department, said in our first issue this year, about 5,000 lot permits are being sold for 2,500 lot spaces.

Officers count empty spaces in the lots so supposedly the system is

working. It is not, but we covered this in editorials last quarter.

Who counts the cars which have permit stickers, but are forced elsewhere because their owners can't find parking spaces in full lots?

No one knows how often this happens except those outraged drivers who know from personal experiences.

SU is a glorified business disguised as education. Maximizing profits is the game. Take another dime from enough students and maybe we can afford another annual salary increase.

Why not just sell 2,500 lot stickers for the 2,500 spaces?

Yes, not all students park in lots at the same time, but selling stickers for double the number of spaces and

assuming everyone is getting their money's worth is ridiculous.

Someone on some lot is having to park elsewhere because it's full. Is he getting his money's worth for buying a permit?

No, but SU reaps the benefits. What a scam. Why build another full-size lot when you can sell existing ones a second time.

If only the housing department could be so lucky. Just think how easy it would be to solve the campus housing shortage.

Why, I'll bet if you would send security officers off on a dorm check, you'd find most students are not in their rooms at the same time.

A room empty once in a while could be utilized like a parking space.

Have a line added to how dorms like "Dorm room contracts do not guarantee the residence space will be available, right to a room" and you're making some really big bucks.

With double the money from dorm contracts SU would be safe and isn't that really important here?

Don't worry about the ones left out of dorms. Maybe the ones left out of dorms find other places to sleep, even though they paid full price for a room. Besides, we checked dorms, didn't we?

With this logic applied to one wonders who's running the asylum.

Festival Hall bit the dust the way for a spacious 56-car garage, some of SU's parking problems.

Will students be able to use free 30-minute zones here when completed? No.

Parking meters are scheduled to be installed. They originally cost nickles and dimes, but they've been retooled to take quarters and dollars.

One hope is that the new parking-meter law related to Page 1 will put a stop to this.

I suppose this means a paybooth is lurking around the corner. Our real education continues.

Dave Haak

LETTERS

We in student government would like to welcome you to SU and hope this will be your best year ever.

Now that everyone is getting back into the routine of school, we in student government find ourselves organizing for the upcoming year.

In our organizing efforts we have found a need for people who are interested in student government. Help us stamp out student apathy by

becoming involved.

Filing for elected positions is open now. Those interested may apply in the Student Affairs Office, 204 Old Main. But hurry, filing closes September 28 and elections are September 29.

If you don't want to campaign for a position but still wish to become involved, there are many appointive positions open.

These jobs cover a variety of campus and student concerns. If you are interested just stop by our office, on the second floor of the Union.

Take a chance this year. Get involved. It will make SU a better school and you a better person.

Brad Johnson and Fran Brummond, Student body president and vice president

Mike Peters

Beginning this issue, we'll be bringing you another nationally-syndicated cartoon. Mike Peters of Dayton, Ohio, creates the one-panel editorial cartoons you will now see on this page. His humor is incredibly delicious.

UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE



©1982 DAYTON NEWS UNITED FEATURE SYND.

I TOLD YOU NOT TO SEND THAT ASSASSIN AFTER THE POPE

SPECTRUM

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 must be typewritten, double-spaced, 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 SU affiliation and a telephone number at which you can be reached.

Spectrum editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, south side of the Memorial Union. The mailing office number is 237-8929. The editor can be reached at 237-8629; editorial staff, 237-7414; business manager, 237-8629; and advertising manager, 237-7407.

The Spectrum is printed by Southern Printing, Casselton, N.D.

Editor..... Dave Haak
Design editor..... Beth Anderson

Section editors:
News..... Tammy
Features..... Carla
Sports..... Kevin
Political..... Rick
Arts..... Kristie
Photography..... Eric

Copy editor..... Diane
Production..... Bruce Bartholomew
..... Jennifer O'Connell
Typesetters..... Vicky Anderson
.....
Proofreader..... Kitsi V.
Darkroom techs..... Da
..... Bob

Office manager..... Peg
Business manager..... Mark
Advertising manager..... Derrick
Circulation..... Brett

Computer class registration working well

By Nita Morlock

"When that baby is up and spitting, it's beautiful. But there's nothing more frustrating than to see that thing stop," said Burt Brandrud, registrar.

He was talking about SU's new computer registration system set in motion in May.

He said the system has been working well but students can expect some changes in the on-line computer registration for winter quarter.

The traffic flow through the Union Ballroom will change patterns, Brandrud said.

Computer terminals will be located in Hultz Lounge, while the printers will be by the Ballroom entrance.

People will enter the Ballroom through the floor by the stage and exit through the main door.

Higher-speed printers will be used to improve response time, said Gene Wilhelmi, manager of administrative systems for the SU Computer Center.

Last spring a new group came in to register every hour.

New groups will now come in every 40 minutes excluding freshmen who will stick to the 60-minute intervals.

"We plan to do this over eight days so as to give every group that comes through an uncrowded feeling. We like to keep the Ballroom uncluttered," Brandrud said.

Grades for fall quarter will be printed on a new form, too.

All subsequent report cards will list each previous quarter's classes and grades in the form of a transcript.

New student ID numbers are another change brought about by the computer-registration system.

Students now go by their NAID numbers, outdating the old ID numbers.

Drop/adds now take only one stop at the Student Academic Affairs office. Late drop/adds will no longer cost \$1.

Students who have already

registered may go back any time during pre-registration to change their schedules. But once pre-registration is over students are locked in until the first day of classes.

Registration for summer sessions and clean-up registration for fall were both off-line.

This did not mean the new system was not in use. Cards were collected by students and fed into the computer system later.

"The misconception was that we were using the old system. Only the procedure was different," Wilhelmi said.

Clean-up registration in the fall was off-line because of the large number of students who had to go through.

It would have been too risky to schedule 2,400 students in one day when the computer occasionally breaks down.

If summer-session registration were on-line, it would have to be spread over a whole day. When students pull cards they would be done in 90 minutes.

"The system doesn't lend itself to a large volume of people in a short period of time," Brandrud said.

There were a few problems with the computer hardware last spring.

The host computer, located at UND, was down the first day. Those students scheduled to register came back the next day.

At one point all of the terminals and the controller went down. Someone had pulled out the electrical

cord by mistake but registration was resumed shortly thereafter.

"I was pleased with how well the students accepted that," Wilhelmi said.

If the computer goes down the procedure is for students to wait.

Within about 10 minutes officials should know the extent of the problem and can give students a relative idea of when to come back, he added.

Brandrud hopes his office can improve the ability of the machine to stay up and shorten response time.

All administrative records are now on a uniform state-wide computer system. All eight state schools use the same system.

There are two host computers at UND. Minot, UND and Williston are on one computer and SU, Dickinson, Valley City, Mayville and Wahpeton are on the other.

Computerization is very costly. This state-wide system makes it possible since all schools can share the costs.

"We've been pushing computer registration for the last 10 years and the story has always been that we can't afford it," Brandrud said.

The new system provides better service to the students and to the administrative offices. It produces information quickly and accurately.

"Problems that we've seen from our end of it are normal," Wilhelmi said.

Enhancements will be made and the system will continually improve as students and users adapt to it.

Feedback about the system has been generally very positive, according to both Wilhelmi and Brandrud. They are pleased with the direction it has taken.

SALE

THE BIKE SHOP



SALE

WE'RE MOVING!!

NEW STORE: 1638 MAIN AVE.
FARGO - (701) 235-066

WE DON'T WANT TO MOVE ANY MORE MERCHANDISE THAN WE HAVE TO--- SO COME IN AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR PRICE REDUCTIONS. THIS SALE ENDS SAT., SEPT. 25 AND OUR NEW STORE OPENS MON., SEPT 27. SEE YOU SOON!

1638 MAIN AVE., FARGO

Freshman books: 508 Broadway
Sophomore books: 508 Broadway
Junior books: 508 Broadway
Senior books: 508 Broadway
Grad. & Prof. books: 508 Broadway
Duane Johnson, Bookseller to Town & Gown



HUNAN

CHINESE RESTAURANT

We're Different

Try us. Compare our original quality featuring Original Hunan, Peking and Szechuan style.

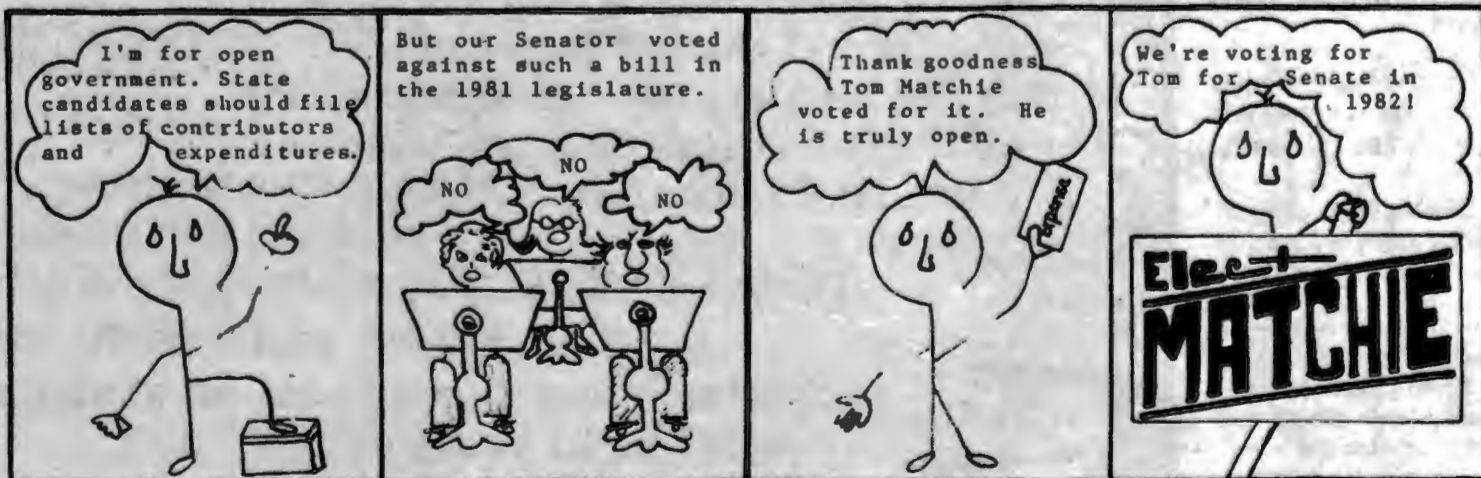
Banquet special menu Take out orders available

Call on us for *Daily Specials*

OPEN 7 Days a Week
Mon. - Thurs. 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Fri. - Sat. 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sun 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.

921 4th Avenue North
Fargo, North Dakota
VISA & MASTERCARD

(701) 232-1777



VOTE FOR TOM MATCHIE!!!!!!!

Matchie Campaign Committee
Rev. Howard Trean, 3232 1st
Street N., Fargo, N.D. 58102

New Computer Center is waiting in the technological wings at SU

By Nita Morlock

SU may have a new computer center by fall 1984, according to Don Peterson, director of the Computer Center.

The proposed computer center is a five-floor building costing \$2.3 million. It will be located adjacent to the west end of the Electrical Engineering building.

The basement and first two floors will house the Computer Center. The top two floors will be used mostly for office space.

"The proposed building may house computer science faculty as well as Computer Center faculty," Peterson said.

Although there may be a small classroom, the building will be primarily an office and equipment building, he added.

The State Board of Higher Educa-

tion has accepted the local administration's proposal. If and when building construction may begin will be determined by the 1983 North Dakota Legislature in March.

"If they build buildings, I feel we have a very good chance of getting the funding for the project," Peterson said.

Last July the Computer Center equipment room, now located in the Electrical Engineering building, was expanded by 750 square feet.

The input/output window will be moved to the east end of the building. The Computer Center will sponsor an open house in October when this construction is completed.

The space now occupied by the Computer Center will go back to Electrical Engineering occupants upon completion of the proposed building.

Multi-image stage show dazzles and intrigues Ballroom audience

By Julie Stillwell

Down went the lights and up came the music. An eager audience watched as storm clouds gathered on the 50-foot screen and a solemn voice read the biblical writing of Habakkuk, an ancient Hebrew prophet.

As the clouds darkened a desolate wind whistled over the sound system. But just as viewers expected a crash of thunder, the hard-hitting sounds of contemporary rock music filled the Union Ballroom where the multi-image roadshow "Habakkuk" was presented earlier this week.

Suddenly images appeared and disappeared in swirling patterns as the bank of 24 projectors and two special-effect machines responded to computerized cues.

Unable to see all the images at once, viewers allowed their eyes to roam. They saw slides of newspapers and magazines graced with the national issues of the day, slides of poignantly woeful children, locked doors, Vietnam veterans coming home, old men and lonely streets.

As the production unfolded, readings from Habakkuk were interspersed with slide sequences to boggle the mind.

A sugar-cube white house grew a few blocks at a time, only to melt into a sugary mass before the eyes of the intrigued audience.

A splashy sequence mocked the Watergate years with a Monopoly spin-off. The last frame read "End of game, new players."

In all 3,400 slides slid across the screen during the 55-minute production, leaving the audience to marvel about the wonders of high-technology.

With more honesty than modesty the production team that brought the roadshow said it became obsolete long ago.

Habakkuk made its premiere showing in 1980 at Vail, Colo., at the International Multi-Image Festival where it earned a gold medal and the only standing ovation for a production.

Denise Starkey, one of the four technicians who travel with the show, said at the Colorado presentation, viewers came to see the production just to laugh at the outdated equipment.

Yet many admitted Habakkuk had technical techniques that they couldn't duplicate on their sophisticated machines.

"This equipment should have been dead a long time ago," Starkey said. "We can't afford to buy new equipment so we have to build it ourselves."

Each member of the Bible ministry team knows how to operate the projectors, change bulbs and remedy any problems that come up while the production is in motion.

Starkey said the creator, the Twentyninehundred Production, spent six years studying the text of Habakkuk, writing a script, shooting slides and scoring the music.

Costs in terms of time and equipment shot so high, she declined to put a price tag on the project, but she feels the production is worth every cent that was spent.

"It's so close to life. It is more powerful than a movie when you watch just one area. You can't watch this production and not see something you can relate to," Starkey said.


unisex
HAIRSTYLING
Hair Replacement Center



BARB


701-235-94

BROADWAY AND
AVENUE
FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA



No
price tag
on
integrity

Judging the quality of a diamond is not a simple matter. Many factors influence the price you pay. To serve you better, we took the time to acquire the necessary scientific knowledge and gemological instruments to properly grade every diamond we sell. Our title of Registered Jeweler, American Gem Society, must be re-won each year through additional study. It is your assurance of full value for the dollars you spend. Come in and see our diamonds, soon!

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY 

THE CROWN JEWELS
Downtown
605 NP Ave., Fargo, N. Dak
Phone: 237-6809

GREAT GAMBLE GAMING INSTITUTE'S Dealer Training Program

- Owned and staffed by experienced gaming personnel
- Approved as a degree-granting school by the North Dakota State Board of Vocational Education. -Maximum enrollment is 10 students per session.
- Tuition, \$150.00, payment plans available.
- 32 hour intense professional course
- Placement assistance given, all students must be 21 years of age.

Cindy Varriano
GREAT GAMBLE GAMING INSTITUTE

Cindy Varriano
HEAD INSTRUCTOR
701-235-0400

Great Gamble
620 Main, Suite 4
Post Office Box 3
Fargo, North Dakota
701 235-0400

Various campus services are relocating around SU

By Jenae Bunyak

you need to make any program as in your curriculum, save all some steps by not looking in Engineering.

Student Academic Affairs of has been moved from South Spring 216 to Ceres 111.

office is only one of several relocated this summer. The were part of a master plan to better home for that par office and others, H.D. nan, vice president of business nance, said.

high volume of student traffic up the old staircases made Engineering a poor location. student services were getting read out.

retirement of Dr. Catherine professor of English and

former coordinator of SU's Scholars Program, prompted the moves because her office was in the School of Religion.

Stockman said the administration had been planning for two or three years to convert the School of Religion building into a faculty alumni center.

The N.D. School of Religion had been given to the SU Development Foundation after the Rev. Corwin Roach retired about three years ago, Stockman said.

The agreement was that the university would continue to teach religion courses as part of the university curriculum in exchange for use of the building.

The creation of a faculty alumni lounge as a social and professional gathering point off campus is part of SU President L.D. Loftsgard's long-

range plan known as SU '75.

Since the administration wanted Ceres to be an administrative building, that was the logical location for the Student Academic Affairs office, Stockman said.

Dr. Roger Kerns, director of the office, said he likes his his new offices very well and was glad to move out from his leaky corner office in South Engineering.

He congratulated the physical plant on the quality and amount of work it did.

The carpet arrived later than expected and workers put in overtime to get it laid so the staff could move in.

Although the square footage is less, three other private offices and two semi-private offices are available. The move has "improved morale," Kerns said. "But it would

be nice if all student services were in one building."

Ceres also houses the Division of Continuing Studies, the International Student Affairs office, Admissions and the Tri-College University office.

At least two more MSU faculty members involved with the TCU want offices at SU, but there isn't room for them yet, said John McCune, provost of TCU.

No formal policy exists as to which university will house the provost.

MSU could use the house TCU vacated for dorm space and thus "wasn't sorry to see us leave," he said.

The old Scholar's Space had been in the back of Festival Hall. Since the music department moved out of Putnam and South Engineering, vacancies opened up there.

Dr. Cater and the scholars were then assigned to the Music Annex of South Engineering.

South Engineering also houses graduate students in agriculture and the Computer Center Academic Services offices.

The old gray part of South Engineering is not a permanent home, however.

That part of the building will probably come down in one to six years, Stockman said.

"If we don't tear it down, it'll fall down," he said.

Certain storage areas are closed off and the building is not a good investment. Only a minimum number of repairs have been done to it, he said.

"Some old buildings like Old Main are worth being saved, but South Engineering is not in that category."

The administration is waiting for approval of the new Computer Center building by the State Legislature this session.

It would be an addition to the west end of the engineering complex. But until then, South Engineering will continue to be used and will be left standing, Stockman said.

Putnam still needed to be filled and the physical facilities committee had to consider which department would best fit into the old music building.

Minard Hall was overcrowded and the academic computer-science program was too scattered, Stockman said.

The department of business administration, a rapidly growing discipline, needed an identity. It was also the right size to fit into Putnam.

Dr. Fred Eisele, chairperson of the department of business administration and economics, said he's been so busy he hasn't had time to think if he likes the place or not.

"There are advantages and disadvantages, but it appears to be working," he said.

Downstairs Putnam was partitioned off with walls and new floors, and decorative ceilings were put in the faculty offices.

The graduate students have carrels which they didn't have in Minard.

The remodeling isn't finished yet and there's no heat in the building. More work will need to be done upstairs, but it won't be until more money is available, Eisele said.

Will Putnam's name change? Eisele said maybe, but right now everyone's too busy to think about it.

CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS

CONTEMPORARY PRESENTATIONS

PRESENT

ALPINE TWILIGHT

WITH
SPECIAL GUEST
EDDIE MONEY



OCT. 8, 8 P.M.
NDSU NEW FIELDHOUSE

TICKETS: \$8.50 STUDENT
\$9.50 GENERAL
\$10.50 DAY OF SHOW

AVAILABLE AT: NDSU MUSIC LISTENING LOUNGE
MSU STUDENT UNION
CONCORDIA STUDENT UNION
ALL MOTHERS RECORDS
BUDGET TAPES & RECORDS
BRASS & WAX, BRECKENRIDGE

The Gold Rush Is On... Storewide Savings!

14 KT. GOLD FLOATING HEART

Compare At \$4.00



\$1.22
OR **FREE**

With Any
Gold Chain Purchase!

Large Selection CHARMS

14 Kt. Gold & Sterling

50% OFF

Men's 4MM 14 Kt. Gold WEDDING BANDS

Compare At \$120.00 **\$58.88**

6MM 14 Kt. Gold WEDDING BANDS

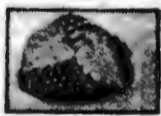
Compare At \$200.00 **\$99.00**

Ladies 2MM 14 Kt. Gold WEDDING BANDS

Compare at \$50.00 **\$23.50**

BLACK HILLS GOLD

33% OFF



14 KT. GOLD JEWELRY, WEDDING SETS AND DIAMONDS!



SAVE UP TO **70%**

CHAINS Medium Weight

14 KT. GOLD SERPENTINE CHAINS

7" Bracelet, Comparable Price \$20.00	\$7.88
16" Chain, Comparable Price \$52.00	\$23.88
18" Chain, Comparable Price \$60.00	\$25.88
20" Chain, Comparable Price \$66.00	\$25.88
24" Chain, Comparable Price \$76.00	\$29.88
30" Chain, Comparable Price \$84.00	\$39.88

14 KT. MEDIUM SOLID ROPE

6 1/2" Bracelet, Comparable Price \$180.00	\$88.88
--	---------

DIAMOND EARRING SETTINGS

Set in 14 Kt. Gold

Tiffany or Buttercup

.04 Carat Total Weight, Comparable Price \$130.00	\$58.50
.06 Carat Total Weight, Comparable Price \$160.00	\$72.00
.10 Carat Total Weight, Comparable Price \$220.00	\$99.00
.15 Carat Total Weight, Comparable Price \$310.00	\$139.00
.20 Carat Total Weight, Comparable Price \$405.00	\$182.25
.25 Carat Total Weight, Comparable Price \$490.00	\$220.50
.34 Carat Total Weight, Comparable Price \$700.00	\$315.00
.50 Carat Total Weight, Comparable Price \$1135.00	\$510.75

Gold
Connection's
**PRICE
GUARANTEE:**

"If you see the same item for less, anywhere, even on sale elsewhere... we'll make up the difference in cash or credit".*

NEW ARRIVAL!

CITIZEN WATCH

Introductory Offer...

10% TO 30%

OFF



CITIZEN
WE'RE MAKING THE MOST OF TIME.

We're pleased to announce we now have a complete selection of Citizen watches. For Ladies, elegant timepieces for dress and casual wear. For men, handsome watches for business and recreation from \$75 to \$350.

HAWAIIAN MAILLE LEAVES

\$4.95 Gold
Preserved in 24kt Gold
\$1.99

GE

GOLD CONNECTION

- Appraisals
- Jewelry Repair
- We Purchase Estate Jewelry

VISA

master charge

CB

• Lay-Away
• No Financing Charge

*within 10 days of purchase

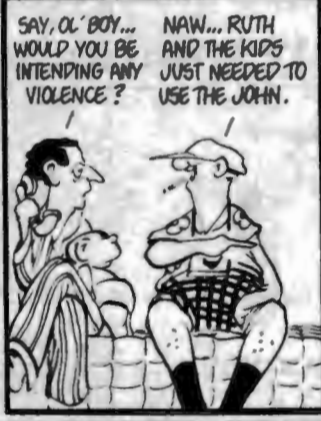
GOLD — SILVER — DIAMONDS
Full Service Jewelers — Gold & Silver Brokers
714 MAIN AVE., FARGO
1/2 Block West of Block 6

280-0066

HOURS:
Mon. & Thurs., 9:00-6:00
Tues., Wed., Fri. & Sat., 9:30-6:00

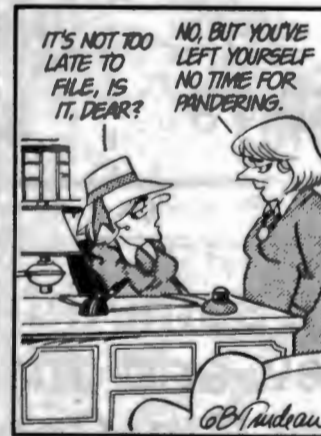
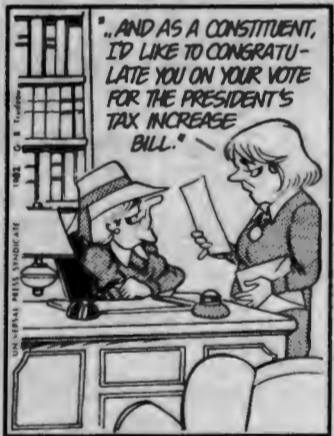
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



SPECTRUM:

We need a proofreader who can work Wednesday evenings. To apply come to our newsroom, south side, second floor, Union.

GRAND BARBER AND BEAUTY WORLD



REDKEN
COMPLETE LINE OF PRODUCTS
• Hair Styling
• Fashion Haircut
\$7.00
DIAL **237-3900**

519 First Ave. N

Fargo

ELECT DONNA NALEWAJA
ND House of Rep.

Sponsored & Paid for by NDSU College Republicans, S. Vculek, Pres.

Chub's Pub
421 N. University

WELCOME BACK NDSU STUDENTS

HAPPY HOUR

5:30-6:30
20¢ Beer
Mon.-Thurs.

Bar Specials

Monday Nite Football Special...2 Schmidt Bigmouths for \$1.00

OFFSALE SPECIALS

MILLER LITE

case



Thurs. Nite BULL SESSION

32oz of Malt - \$1.00

JACQUES SCOTT

750 ml

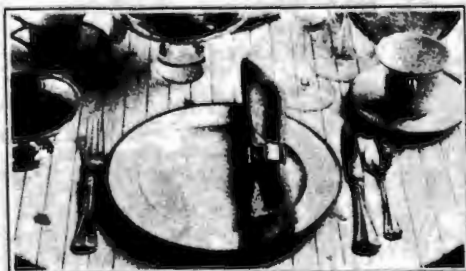
\$2.79

MILLER

12 pk bottles

\$3.89

There's something entirely new and different at City Centre.



Lloyd Richards
AT CITY CENTRE

GRAND OPENING SEPTEMBER 20 - 26
Over 1 MILLION dollars in Gems on Display

Register to WIN: ● a set of china
● a diamond pendant
● and much more!!

Meet the Gemologist from American Gold and Diamond Corp. and 14K and 18K gold chain selection

110 Broadway

280-0781

Downtown Fargo

SPECTRUM:

Applications are being taken for the following positions:

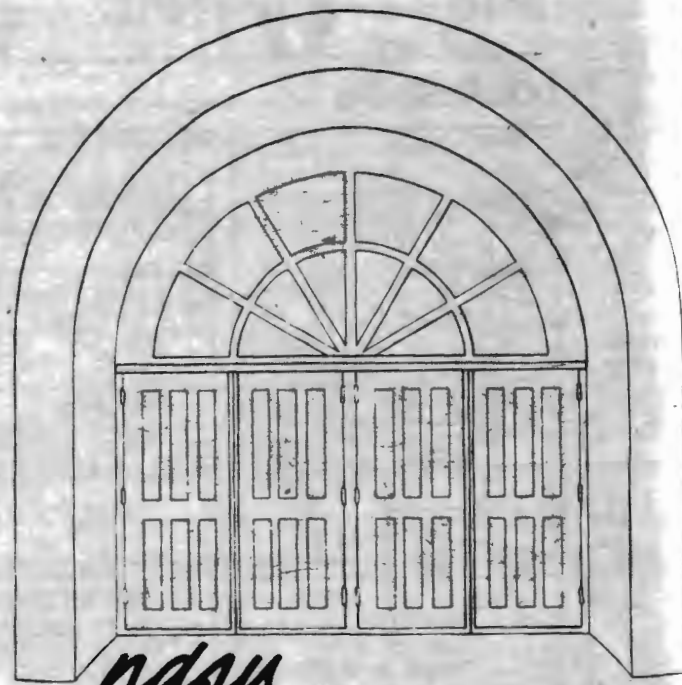
Proofreader: Applicants must be able to work Wednesday evenings.

Typist: Applicants must be able to work Wednesdays from noon to early evening.

Reporters: Applicants must have taken or be currently enrolled in Comm. 201.

Apply as soon as possible in our newsroom, south side, second floor, Union, or call 237-8629 for more information.

All "Spectrum" positions are paying jobs.



ndsu

Fine Arts Celebration Series
marking our first season in the new Festival Concert Hall

Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra with Pinchas Zukerman conducting
Friday, October 29

Concord String Quartet
Sunday, February 6

Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo
Monday, March 14

Guthrie Theater - "Talley's Folly"
Friday, March 25

New England Ragtime Ensemble with Gunther Schuller Conducting
Sunday, April 17

Season Ticket Prices: \$22, \$26, \$30

NDSU students only: \$10

Tickets at Memorial Union Music Lounge or call 237-8458.

CAMPUS CLIPS

All items for Campus Clips must be submitted by 5 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's editions and 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's edition. Clips may be submitted at either the Activities Desk "The Spectrum" news office in the Union.

Vet Club

Anyone with an interest in veterinary medicine is invited to attend a meeting 7:30 p.m. today in Van Es 101. A representative from the University of Minnesota College of Veterinary Medicine will be present.

AHEA

The AHEA annual picnic will be at 1 p.m. today on the Union Alumni Field. All new and transfer students are welcome to attend.

SSLHA

An organizational meeting of the National Student Speech Language and Hearing Association will be 5 p.m. today in Minard 100.

Eta Sigma

A meeting is to be at 7 p.m. today in the Meinecke Lounge of the Union. All officers are requested to meet at 6 p.m.

After Day Saints Students

Every Wednesday a meeting is held at 7 p.m. in the Plains Room.

Raiders

A general meeting for all interested students will be held 7 p.m. today in Room 201 of Old Field House. The schedule of events for the year will be discussed.

AUSA

Come see what AUSA is all about. An informational meeting will be 6:30 p.m. today in Room 201-E of Old Field House.

College Republicans

Kent Jones, N.D. candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, will be the special guest at a luncheon starting 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in States Room of the Union. There will also be a meeting 7 p.m. tomorrow in Meinecke Lounge.

Brown Bag

Kent Jones, commissioner of agriculture, will discuss the China trip and the results that have taken place since at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in States Room.

Alpha Mu Gamma

Everyone interested in languages is invited to attend a meeting at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in Plains Room of the Union.

CSO

All recognized campus organizations must have a representative present 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in States

Room.

Phi Kappa Delta

Fall initiation and the National Convention will be discussed 4 p.m. tomorrow in Askans B01. All members must attend.

Recreation and Outing

Organization of student bowling leagues will be discussed 5 p.m. tomorrow in Forum Room of the Union.

Lecture

Luigi Paruccini, Vet Center outreach worker, will speak on Delayed Stress Syndrome 10 a.m. tomorrow on the fourth floor of Ceres Hall.

Campus Crusade for Christ

Doubting your eternal security? Then come hear guest-speaker Mark McCloskey talk about the assurance of salvation 7 p.m. Thursday in Meinecke Lounge.

Ag Econ Club

A meeting is to be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Van Es 101. Fall picnic, guest speakers and refreshments are all part of the fun.

Flying Club

Everyone is invited to attend a general meeting of the Flying Club 7:30 p.m. Thursday in FLC 319.

NDPIRG

The N.D. Public Interest Group will hold a meeting 7 p.m. Thursday in Forum Room. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

Trendsetters

A get-acquainted-and-orientation meeting will be held 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Founder's Room in the Union.

Homecoming Committee

A meeting for all committee chairmen will be held 3:30 p.m. with committee meetings following at 4 p.m. Thursday is the day and the room is the Union Ballroom. All members must be there or report to Jackie.

Great Plains Bicycle Club

On Sunday the club will conduct an annual fall century (100 miles) and one-half century (50 miles) through the scenic Pelican Lakes area. For more information call 237-5683.

Student Government

Are you interested in applying for a residence position? Applications and more information can be picked up by stopping in at the student government offices on the second floor of the Union.

Homecoming Committee

Each recognized organization may nominate one queen and one king. Nominations open Sept. 20 and close Oct. 1. Application may be turned in at Old Main 204.

Karate Club

Anyone interested in learning karate for self-defense and physical fitness is invited to join Karate Club. Meetings are 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Old Field House. For more information call 237-7921.

If Sports is Your Game, Be Sure You Know Our Name...Scheels!

When it comes to sports... Scheels has it! For guys & gals. Everything for pros to weekend warriors. Best quality! Big selection! Famous names! And to get you off on the right path... Scheels has the largest selection of sport shoes in Fargo-Moorhead...

SPORT SHOES

Over 100 models by famous names like Nike, Puma, Brooks, Tiger, Converse, Pony, Spatbit, etc... for running, playing, loafing. In stock in the sizes & colors you want.



4 Stores in Fargo-Moorhead. Open Evenings, Mhd. Open Sun. 10-5

BICYCLES & MOPEDS

Scheels Schwinn & Fuji Bike Shops offer top quality bikes, backed by excellent service & parts. Also Puch & Indian Mopeds. Check our wide variety — one sure to suit your needs and budget.

GUNS, FISHING & ARCHERY

Scheels Hunting & Fishing Shops have the most complete & largest selection of guns and gear in the Midwest. Full archery shops open all year. And we take trade-ins and lay-downs.

DOWNHILL & X-C SKIING

Our Ski Shops offer a wide selection of downhill & cross-country ski-wear for beginner to expert. Packages for extra savings. We also trade & repair skis.

CAMPING & BACKPACKING

Our Backpack & Camp Depts. can set you up overnight or for a trip cross-country. Sleeping bags, tents, backpacks & accessories to fit your purpose & pocket-book.

HOCKEY & SKATING

Our Skating & Hockey Depts. offer top-quality names such as CCM, Bauer, Cooper, Riddell, & Oberhammer. There is plenty of action on the ice with four indoor rinks in Fargo-Moorhead.

CLOTHING & SPORTSWEAR

Scheels Sportswear Shops feature famous names like Woolrich, Stearns, Bassett-Walker, White Stag. From swimwear & jogging suits to fashionable casual wear, coats & jackets.

ACROSS

- 1 Period of time
- 2 Fish eggs
- 3 Clothing
- 4 Young cow
- 4 Concern
- 5 Skill
- 6 French article
- 7 Bundle of sticks
- 8 Err
- 9 Article
- 10 Antlered animal
- 11 Residence
- 16 Worthless leaving
- 18 Call — a day
- 21 Able
- 22 Be ill
- 23 Expired
- 24 Land measure
- 25 For shame!
- 26 Conducted
- 28 Crafty
- 29 Morning symbol
- 30 Spindle
- 31 Time period
- 33 Vessel
- 34 The sun
- 37 Headgear
- 39 Avoids
- 41 Armadillo
- 42 Oslo coin
- 43 Poker stake
- 44 Italian coin
- 45 Diphthong
- 46 River islands
- 48 Range of knowledge
- 49 Place
- 50 Household pet
- 51 Guido note
- 53 Teutonic deity
- 55 Carry —!

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15			16			17	18			19
		20			21				22	
23	24			25			26			
27			28			29			30	31
32			33			34			35	
36		37			38			39		
		40		41			42			
43	44		45			46				
47			48			49			50	51
52		53		54	55			56		
57				58					59	

*solution will be in Friday's paper

Bison win mos

By Jeff Luitjens

Again the SU football team prevailed over arch-rival UND, 10-3. This year's contest was a hard-fought defensive struggle played in Grand Forks on Saturday afternoon.

But before the Bison could notch up victory number three, they would have to withstand a last-minute Sioux drive. This last gasp began on the Sioux 15 and ended in the Bison end zone with the biggest play of the day.

Tom VanVoorhis intercepted Sioux quarterback Larry Kullas with one foot in the end zone and 40 seconds left on the clock.

The Bison defense spent most of the game in total control of the UND offense. They took control of the line of scrimmage from the Sioux in the first quarter and then caused the Sioux to make mistakes. The Sioux offense spent most of its time stymied by the Bison.

The defense was very opportunistic setting up the first SU scoring drive. John Dunbar pounced on a loose Sioux football on the Sioux 37 giving the Bison control and field position, a position the SU offensive, directed by quarterback Mark Neller-moe, would not waste.

The Herd drive was sparked by the fine running of Neller-moe, Jeff Willis, and Dan Harris and would go the entire 63 yards in 13 plays. An eye opener among these was a 17-yard run by Willis. Even though seemingly stopped by a host of UND tacklers, Willis fought ahead an extra four yards on his own.

The Bison had moved down to the Sioux ten-yard line. Here the Sioux had the Bison stopped cold. Three downs later, Neller-moe and cast were only to the four-yard line. With a fourth-and-goal facing him, Neller-moe called a time-out to talk it over with Coach Don Morton.

Morton opted to go for the six points. It would be Willis who would get it for him. Willis took a pitchout from Neller-moe and blew around the right side for six points. Mark Luedtke's conversion was good and the score was 7-0 Bison with 1:37 left in the first quarter.

After those points, the two defenses were in a stalemate until Neller-moe took the Bison on a 70-yard drive. The 5-foot 10-inch 180-pound senior hit Doug Nutton for 15 yards, then spotted Stacy Robinson open over the middle. Robinson pulled the ball down and the Bison were on the Sioux 29 with less than 30 seconds left.

Next, Harris powered up the middle for 17 hard-earned yards with three seconds left on the clock. In came Luedtke to put three more points on the board. This gave the Bison a 10-0 lead at halftime.

As the second half started, it look-

ed like both defenses were leave the score as it was. Ne-fense could generate any dr

The game became a match each team waited for the make a mistake on defense, up a scoring opportunity, defenses played well too, take would come on a spec

Phil Ostlie was in to pun Herd and UND's Wayne Pratt it into the biggest defensive for the Bison all day. Pratt ball on the 15, broke from at the 20 and was off to the

Luckily for the Herd, it w race he was going to win. S Conley had the angle and th to catch Pratt on the Bison

This was, however, as Sioux could move. This brou Sdao in to put UND on the board finally with 4:14 left game.

In the following series



Runningback Jeff Willis tries to break loose from a Sioux defender.

Photo by Eric U

Congress Of Student Organizations

Wednesday, September 22

6:30 p.m.

States Room of Memorial Union

ALL ORGANIZATIONS MUST BE REPRESENTED!



Down To
228 N. B.
232-12

game against UND

Herd, they were able to take three minutes off the clock with some good running and let the clock tick away.

But with just under two minutes left, Ostlie was called in to punt the ball away again. It bounced into the end zone for a touchback bringing the ball out to the Sioux 20.

The next play was preceded by a Sioux penalty bringing the ball back to the 15. It was then that Kullas put the scare into the Bison.

Kullas started to pick at the Bison secondary with a frightening consistency. Starting on the 15, Kullas hit on passes of 10, 15, 16 and a very questionable reception by Pat Juhl of 25 yards to the Bison 15.

Kullas then had the chance to put the Sioux one point down with a shot at a two-point conversion. But with 40 seconds left on the clock, Tom VanVoorhis entered in front of UND's Al Clark. VanVoorhis sealed

the Bison victory with the biggest play of his young college career.

Not only was it a big day for VanVoorhis, but Dunbar also had an outstanding day for the defense. Dunbar not only came up with that big fumble, but also picked off a Mike Moe pass.

All in all, it was a great day for the Bison defense—a unit that had given up a little more than it should have against Mankato State a week earlier.

Though Nellermeoe didn't have one of his better days, he did what it took to win. That is the sign of a good quarterback.

Nellermeoe passed 16 times completing 12 of those for 72 yards and

only gave up one interception.

On the ground for the Herd, Harris led with 89 yards in 21 tries. Jeff Willis was second with 88 yards in 18 attempts and Nellermeoe was third with 86 yards in 24 attempts.

With their balanced ground attack, the Bison rolled up 241 yards—the same as UND had for their total yards, rushing and passing.

The victory gives the Bison a 3-0 overall, 1-0 conference record. This one victory also puts them in the driver's seat for another NCC crown, but the whole season lies ahead.

Next week, the Bison return home to face Morningside. Game time is 7:30 p.m.



UND's Jeff Conley struggles to grasp the ball as he is sandwiched by two Sioux players.

Photo by Eric Hylden



An enthusiastic Marc Braeger cheers on the SU defense.

Photo by Eric Hylden

10% OFF
 with current Student ID

BLOOD PRESSURE CUFFS
 ★ THERMOSCOPES
 ★ ACCESSORIES
 ★ LAB COATS

Banner
 Pharmacy Shop

West Acres
 282-6820

... at work!!



SU runningback Dan Harris carries on a sweep to the left side early in the game. Harris led the Bison on the ground, rushing for 89 yards.

Photo by Neal Lambert



CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT

Horse boarding, close in, indoor and outdoor arenas, 10 x 10 box stalls, pasture, grain twice daily, excellent alfalfa, \$95/mo., 236-1379, 293-9484

Apt. for rent—near SU, 2 and 3-bdrm. available immediately and Oct. 1. Phone 280-2595

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

FOR SALE

1978 CS 1000 Suzuki windshield luggage rack, 9000 miles. Call Chris at 237-6882 or 218-863-4303.

Queen Waterbed w/mirrored headboard. Excellent condition. Sheets included, \$395. 280-0699

YAMAHA XS1100 SPECIAL—1979, 6300 miles, vetter fairing with AM-FM cassette, new dunlops, case guards. Milo, 293-7591.

DORM SIZE REFRIGERATOR, only 6 mo. old. 235-9386

Gibson SG electric guitar with plush hardshell case. Call 235-9386.

BOSE 901 loudspeaker system. 235-7819.

2.2 cu. Refrigerator, 293-3951.

WANTED

Roommate wanted—living room, kitchen, bath, 1-bdrm. \$96/mo. + utilities. Includes many x-tras. Phone 236-1266 evenings. Ask for George.

Female roommate to share 2-bdrm. apt. \$100/mo. 237-3189

Busboys for Mon. nights at the Kappa Delta Sorority. Call 293-6440. Ask for Nancy or Brenda.

MARKETING REP needed to sell SKI & BEACH TRIPS. Earn CASH & FREE vacations. You must be dynamic & outgoing. Call 312-871-1070 or write: SUN & SKI ADVENTURES, 2256 N Clark, Chicago, IL 60614.

Buying **BASEBALL & FOOTBALL CARDS!** Any year, any quantity. 280-1441

Political phone canvassers. Evenings and weekends on premises near Main and 21 St. \$3.50/hr. Call 293-8108 between 6 & 9 pm.

Lovely little boy needs babysitter(s) so Mom can go to work to pay babysitter(s). 9-15-2:30 Mon-Fri. Call 232-8806 after 2:30 and evenings.

PERFORMERS: Be in the right place at the right time! Students win cash, scholarships, auditions by major companies, a tour of Europe or the Orient. Enter ACTS, Box 3ACT, NMSU, Las Cruces, NM 88003, (505)646-4413.

Auditions: "Our Town", Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre; 333 r St. S, Fargo. Sept. 26, 2 pm; Sept. 27-28, 7 pm.

SERVICES OFFERED

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Research catalog—306 pages—10,278 topics—Rush 12. Box 25097C; Los Angeles, CA 90025. (213)277-8226

Bicycle Sales & Repair at **NOMAD** bike shop. We service all makes of adult bicycles. Don't wait until spring rush to get your bike repaired. Put it away in good shape. 15 percent discount on overhauls until Sept. 31, 1982. We're only 5 blocks off SU campus at 1140 N 8 St. Phone 237-LOVE.

RECESSION GOT YOU DOWN? FIGHT BACK! Helpful Tips \$1 +SASE, Dynamic Arts H, PO Box 19247, Minneapolis, MN 55419

PHOTOGRAPHY with a personalized professional service at affordable prices. Call Duane Anderson at 235-8022.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Small enameled blue butterfly pin Sept. 13, probably in FLC or Union. Sentimental value. If found, please call 232-4295 evenings.

MISCELLANEOUS

Deadlines for classes are noon Wed. for Fri. Spectrum and noon Sat. for Tues. Spectrum!

Place **CLASSIES** at the Activities Desk in Memorial Union. That's where you can have xerox copies made....

The Best Party in Town! College Republicans LANGUAGE CLUB meeting Wed., Sept. 22, 6:30. PLAINS ROOM MEMORIAL UNION

SKI SWAP

TODAY'S TAPE—Having problems in chemistry or math? For information on free tutoring, call 237-TAPE and ask for tape number 1169.

Don't know if you're Republican or not? It's about time you found out. College Republicans—watch for us this fall.

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards on campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information and application write to: **CAMPUS SERVICE**, 1745 W Glendale Ave, Phoenix, AZ 85021

ALL INVITED—Fall meeting, African Students Union, Sat., Sept. 25, Melnecke Lounge, 2 pm. Guest speaker, Jack Lynch, foreign student adviser. For more info, call Louis Ebodaghe, Pres. 232-8329

Jeanette Lahlum turned 19 last Sun. Call her at 241-1846 and wish her a good one!

1982 BLUE KEY HOMECOMING SHOW is for you! Gather your neighbors and show your school spirit by presenting a skit in the Homecoming Show. Applications due Sept.

24 in Blue Key mailbox of Union Activities desk.

(Captain Kirk to Scotty) Yah Scotty, are you engineering a skit for the Blue Key Homecoming Show? Aye Captain, that we are! It'll take a whole of a skit to match the likes of those ingenious SU students.

LANGUAGE CLUB meeting Wed., Sept. 22, 6:30 PLAINS ROOM MEMORIAL UNION.

No time for breakfast? Then come to the States Room on Sept. 22 from 10:30 - noon!

Lookout Chipper, Padre, Tange & Paint! There will be a lady in your midst in October. Behave!

HI DADI

BOSP

Meeting

3:30 Thursday
September 2

CREST

Everyone is invit

Cablecom of Fargo PRESENTS THE NDSU BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL!

All this week Cablecom representatives will be at Nick's Place starting at 2 p.m. in the afternoon to take your discount order for cable TV! September 20th through 24th, install the Basic service for only \$5 or Basic plus any Premium service for only \$9.95! You save \$10!!! This NDSU Special applies only to orders placed at Nick's Place this week so don't delay!

And don't miss the MTV Party at Nick's this Friday at 6 p.m.!



NDSU CABLE SPECIAL
NEXT WEEK
ONLY!

RETURN OF THE COLLEGE STUDENT PART II

Just when Fargo-Moorhead thought it was safe to go out again... the college students are back... and the Old Broadway couldn't be happier!!!

To celebrate your return we're having a premiere party in your honor... with free champagne and hors d'oeuvres.

TIME: Wednesday, Sept. 22 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. PLACE: Old Broadway N.P. at Broadway

Tuxedos optional... must be 21 years old to attend.



WELCOME BACK!

Welcome Back Students to Bison Football 1982

Saturday, Sept. 25, 7:30 p.m.
Morningside College

- * Gates open @ 6:00 p.m.
- * Student section - upper level south stands
- * **NO TICKET NEEDED** but you must show your current activity card for admission.

Game Features:
the Gold Star Band and Camera Night

SEPTEMBER

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial**, by William Kotzwinkle. (Berkley, \$2.95.) Novel of the popular film.
2. **Real Men Don't Eat Quiche**, by Bruce Feirstein. (Pocket, \$3.95.) A hilarious guide to masculinity.
3. **The World According To Garp**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$3.95.) Outrageous story of T.S. Garp.
4. **The Road To Gandolfo**, by Robert Ludlum. (Bantam, \$3.75.) His latest suspense/thriller.
5. **Garfield Weighs In**, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95.) Second book on the famous cartoon cat.
6. **The Cinderella Complex**, by Colette Dowling. (Pocket, \$3.95.) Uncovers the roots of women's inner conflicts.
7. **What Color Is Your Parachute?**, by Richard Nelson Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$6.95.) Career and job guide.
8. **Thin Thighs in 30 Days**, by Wendy Stehling. (Bantam, \$2.95.) How to tone up and thin down.
9. **The White Hotel**, by D.M. Thomas. (Pocket, \$3.50.) Story of a troubled young woman in pre World War II Austria.
10. **The Soul Of A New Machine**, by Tracy Kidder. (Avon, \$3.95.) Behind the scenes at a computer company.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by campus stores throughout the country. Sept. 18, 1982

New & Recommended

- Mazes and Monsters**, by Rona Jaffe. (Dell, \$3.50) The latest bestseller by the author of *Class Reunion*.
- Oxford American Dictionary**. (Avon, \$3.95) The authoritative paperback dictionary of American usage.
- Coming Alive/China After Mao**, by Roger Garside. (Mentor, \$4.50) An eyewitness, in-depth examination of the dramatic new changes in China.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

a monthly service from "The Spectrum"

Fresh Leadership for '82

Batchle - Stockman - Peterson
FOR BALANCE IN STATE GOVERNMENT
Dem-N.P.L. — District 45

Political Advertising Paid for By Dist. 45 Dem-NPL, Yvonne Lies, Chairman, RR 2, Fargo ND

SU NEEDS YOU

Applications are now available for the following Student Government Appointments

- Executive Staff Appointments
- Government Relations and Student Services Commissioner
- Student Court Justice
- Student Government Secretary
- University Committee Appointments
- Academic Affairs Committee
- Campus Committee
- Public Events and University Relations Committee
- Scheduling and Registration Committee
- Student Affairs Committee
- Tri-College Committee
- University Athletics Committee
- Other Student Government Appointments
- Board of Campus Attractions
- Grade Appeals Board
- Union Board

For more information, stop by the Student Government Office, located on the 2nd floor of the Memorial Union.

You can save someone's life by giving blood in 10 minutes

By Carla Myhre

Class is over for the day and you're on your bicycle, heading home.

The afternoon sun is shining, the air smells fresh and you feel good.

But the whole picture turns upside down in an instant. A fast-moving car appears out of nowhere.

Suddenly you're lying on the pavement bleeding heavily, your books scattered around you, your bike in a bent heap.

Your life may depend on someone else's blood.

Donating blood is, therefore, a rather noble thing to do. You can literally "give the gift of life" as the ads put it.

You'll have the opportunity to do so on campus several times throughout the school year.

The procedure is not hard to take either, according to Bev Willits, donor resource specialist for United Blood Services of the Upper Midwest in Fargo.

The entire procedure requires about 25 minutes, Willits said, including taking the donor's medical history when he first comes in.

Then "they prick your finger" to check hemoglobin in the blood and also check the donor's blood pressure, pulse and temperature.

The actual giving of blood takes five to 10 minutes. The donor is seated in a reclining chair and a needle is inserted into the arm.

"It's just like pinching yourself real quickly when the needle goes in," Willits said. "It takes only about five minutes for most people. It usually goes pretty fast."

A staff person converses with the donor and there are other people around so the donor need not dwell on the operation taking place.

"You can donate at age 17, up to age 65," Willits said. "You must weigh at least 110 pounds. You should eat a meal one or two hours prior to donating. You should have had no less than six hours of sleep the night before. You should wait eight weeks between donations."

One should also wait six months after major surgery and six weeks after pregnancy before giving blood, she said.

Certain persons are turned away, Willits said, on the basis of medical conditions uncovered by the medical history.

These would include having had hepatitis or yellow jaundice or those with heart disease or diabetes controlled by insulin. Diabetics controlling their illness through diet may donate.

Persons on certain medications may also be restricted, but if the medication is birth control pills, vitamins, hormones or high-blood pressure medication, donation is allowed.

United Blood Services sets up about one clinic per quarter at SU. The clinics, Willits said, are usually sponsored by Circle K and take place in the States Room of the Union.

The next clinic will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 20 and 21 in the States Room.

Appointments for donating are scheduled by blood type, Willits said. Students can sign up about a week ahead of time. Tables will be set up in the Union.

Other campus organizations, fraternities and sororities for example, also sponsor campus blood drives as community projects during the year.

Blood donations may then be taken in a converted bus used around town by the agency.

One may also donate blood at the UBS office at 1320 1 Ave. N. in Fargo. The agency is open seven days a week at varying hours.

The agency has a bus which goes to 130 businesses around Fargo-Moorhead on a regular basis. Stops are scheduled one year in advance.

In addition to serving the F-M area UBS covers a wide area outside our twin towns.

"We cover 30,000 square miles, 35 counties in northern Minnesota, eastern North Dakota and down to about Aberdeen in South Dakota," Willits noted. "We can't depend on just F-M people to supply the blood."

The agency has a larger fully-equipped unit that travels four days a week to 110 communities in the area described. UBS then supplies blood to the hospitals in those communities.

"We take in 2,600 pints (of blood) per month," Willits said.

Why donate? "To have it. I donated today, so if you need it tonight, it's there." Someone's life may depend on it.

"The gift of life" is yours to give.

SENIORS.

Whatever your degree will be, the Navy can give you a management position (if you qualify). You'll get technical training and managerial experience. The Navy offers managerial positions in the following areas:

- ELECTRONICS
- ENGINEERING
- INVENTORY CONTROL/PURCHASING
- PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION
- SYSTEMS ANALYSIS

All you need is a minimum of a BS/BA degree (summer graduates may inquire), be no more than 34 years old, be able to pass aptitude and physical examinations and qualify for security clearance. (US citizenship required.) Your benefits package includes 30 days' earned annual vacation, medical/dental/LOW COST LIFE INSURANCE COVERAGE PLUS OTHER TAX-FREE INCENTIVES. If you're interested in gaining managerial and technical responsibilities fast, call the Naval Management Programs Office at: (612) 333-0060, or send a letter to: P.O. Box 9604; Minneapolis, MN 55440.

Fitness classes are now offered at many centers

By **Rachelle Nelson**

Heavy breathing, bones cracking and loud pulsating music. These are just a few of the sounds you may hear coming from one of the many dance and exercise studios here in the Fargo-Moorhead area.

The trend to get in shape has definitely caught on. Many types of classes are offered to help you do just that.

The Great Shape, located in south Fargo, is one of the many places currently offering aerobic dance classes.

The sessions are 10 weeks in length. The cost is \$45 for two times a week and \$50 for three times a week. There is 2,000 square feet of dance space provided, but no other facilities are available for use. The Great Shape, managed by Mike Seminary, offers classes for women only.

For a little more variety, you might check out the Beltline Racquet and Fitness Center in Moorhead. It offers everything from jazz exercise to men's conditioning. The Beltline even offers classes to those over 50.

Each class runs 10 weeks and costs \$33 for members and \$45 for non-members. Use of the locker rooms and sauna are also included in this cost.

According to Chip Lyso, manager of the Beltline, the center has tried coed classes, but no one has signed up for them. However, such classes will be offered in the future.

If you prefer to do things in mixed company, there are a couple of other possibilities you might want to look into. One is the Southgate Racquet Club.

Sharon Wyndell, who coordinates the program at Southgate, enjoys working with the coed classes.

There are also classes for women only, for those females who are a little hesitant about working out with the men.

All classes meet one, two or three times a week and fees range from \$25 to \$50 for a seven-week period. Along with this, there is free use of the running track, weight room, sauna and racquetball courts.

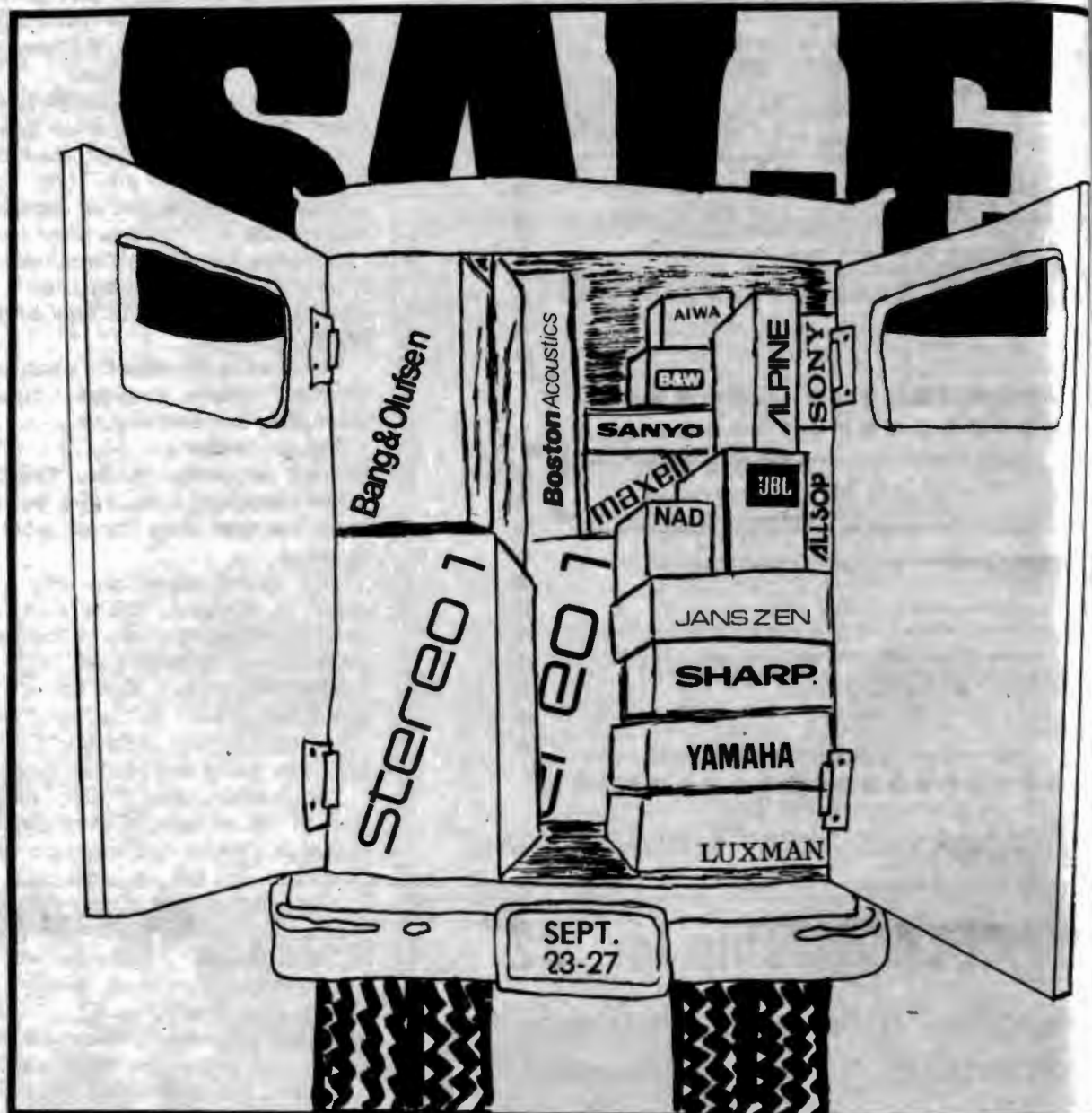
The Dance Depot in Moorhead also offers coed type classes, says Camille Holtgard, co-owner, choreographer and instructor, but her classes are much smaller. Usually 10 to 12 people make up each class compared to the usual 50 or more participants at other studios. And for \$24, you can meet twice a week for six weeks.

Emphasis here is not so much on building up the heart rate, but is more on getting the muscles into good working condition and becoming flexible. You still get a very good workout which improves your overall physical fitness.

This is just a sample of what Fargo-Moorhead has to offer. You'll surely want to check out the other studios before you invest your time and money.

By looking at the number of people who continue with these programs, the outcome of sessions is well worth the cost and effort.

If you look long enough, you'll find a program that's right for you.



Sept. 23-27

Truckload Sale!

Sept. 23-27

Save 45%

Concept
car stereo!
AM/FM Cassette with
auto reverse, 6"x9" speakers.

\$149⁸⁸

Ask us about installation!

Reduced 27%

YAMAHA

P-450
fully automatic
turntable.

\$159⁹⁵ includes
Yamaha cartridge

Reg. \$159.95

SHARP

RT-12 cassette deck
with LED meters,
automatic
song finder.

\$139⁹⁵

\$67 Value!

Free case of tape!
with the purchase of
Yamaha cassette deck.

\$50 Off!

YAMAHA

A-560 amplifier.
Variable loudness,
separate record selec-
tor. Matching tuner also
available.

\$249⁹⁵

Save \$35!

Stanton

641EE
cartridge
with elliptical
diamond stylus.

\$24⁹⁵

SAVE!

All floor models & overstocks at low, low prices! Many unadvertised specials!

Limited quantities on some items.

As Low As \$29.95 PRICES!

SANYO

MG-10 personal
portable stereo cassette
with headphones.

\$49⁹⁵

Save up to \$240 pr.

JANSZEN

All models of Janszen speakers drastically reduced!

Prices Start at
\$44⁹⁵
ea.

stereo 1

Village West Shopping Center
Fargo 282-8820

Seven convenient locations in Brainerd, Bemidji, St. Cloud, Duluth, Fargo, Minneapolis and Minnetonka.

HARCOURT BRACE JOVANOVIICH, INC.

Time Is Running Out HBJ

TEST PREPARATION BOOKS

Latest Editions!

Practice tests identical to actual tests in format, scope, time frame and level of difficulty to insure your exam-readiness. All questions are answered in detail.

Complete review material in each book, plus many new features never before included in a test preparation book.

Varsity Mart

Freshmen face many changes, but like the freedom and lifestyle

By Rebecca Hansen

Starting college is like making a new beginning and almost every freshman student must make adjustments.

College is the next step in life for most freshmen and "I'm ready to go on," said Kim Bratholt, SU nursing major.

"It's neat to be totally responsible for yourself," she said.

Renee Olson said, "It's not a hard adjustment for me. I don't have any brothers or sisters. I'm an independent person and I've been away from home a lot. I moved to Fargo when I was a (high school) junior from a small town in North Dakota which probably helped.

"I can see myself changing already," Olson said, "because I have more freedom and not as many schedules to follow."

Mark Rehovsky is majoring in animal science. "I'm living on my own and can do more of what I

want," he said.

"It's a lot different from living on a farm and going to a small school where I knew everyone personally. Now I'm lucky if I see a familiar face," said Valerie Hankel, a medical technology major.

"I'm not alone because I know people going to school up here" which seems to be a comfort to some students, she said.

"I'm more independent," said Cheryl Hankel, a home economics education major. "Things are not completely foreign because I can turn to friends and they make college feel more like a home."

Dave Lawrence said he has more freedom and less authority. "I have to learn to discipline myself, especially to do homework or else I'll fail. And that's money down the drain."

Bratholt noted there's not time to get involved in clubs as in high school because she spends so much time studying.

"You have to learn to do things yourself," said Olson, "like listen, because classes are much larger."

"It's tough to get help because the classes are not on a one-to-one basis," Rehovsky pointed out.

"Classes are definitely harder," Hankel said, "and I'll have to study more."

Dorm living is different than living at home. "You have to get used to a roommate and learn to share," said Missy Daul who's majoring in physical education. "Smoking caused a little conflict, but we got that taken care of."

"There are more things to do here than in high school," Daul continued, "because they have dances and other activities."

It seems most freshmen are making the transition to college well and are able to carry on again with their lives.

SPECTRUM:

Applications are being taken for the following positions:

Typist: Must be able to work Wednesdays from noon until early evening.

Proofreader: Must be able to work Wednesday evenings.

Yes, both of these positions are paid for by the hour. Apply in our newsroom, second floor, south side, Union.

This calculator thinks business. The TI Student Business Analyst.

If there's one thing undergrad business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Student Business Analyst. Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions—the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

It all means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many. The calculator is just part



of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the *Business Analyst Guidebook*. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom. A powerful combination.

Think business. With the Student Business Analyst.



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

©1982 Texas Instruments

RE-ELECT

SENATOR

HANSON

Sponsored & paid for by NDSU College Republicans, S. Vculek, Pres.

Maytag Laundry Center
Open 7 days a week
9a.m.-9p.m.
Reasonable, Friendly
and Clean

only 5 blks. south of campus
722 N. University Drive

SU has only repertory company in North Dakota; no other theater of this kind has existed before

By Kristie Bakke

The North Dakota Repertory Company began with an idea presented by Dr. Tal Russell, chairman of the speech and drama department, and became a reality with the help of the theater staff.

The theater came into existence this past summer with the help of a loan from the Development Foundation. "The theater has been a success. We've gotten favorable T.V. and radio reviews," said Russell. "We have extremely talented actors."

The cast is made up of eight actors and three technicians. The only qualification needed to become a part of the repertory company is talent, according to Russell.

"The company is open to everyone. A member does not need to be a student to be a part of the repertory company."

The summer selections included "Nightwatch," "Mary, Mary" and "Perfectly Frank." Russell directed "Perfectly Frank," which is a tribute to Frank Loesser and his songs. "The show was pure entertainment," said Russell. "It was a good show; the case was well-suited to it."

"Nightwatch," a chilling mystery, was directed by Carolyn Gillespie-Fay. She decided on the play after a student suggested it and it fit her needs. "Nightwatch" was written by Lucille Fletcher. She also wrote

"Sorry, Wrong Number."

The show had two leading actors and four supporting actors.

"Mary, Mary" was a comedy about a couple whose marriage had gone sour and were reunited because of their need for one another.

The comedy was directed by Jim Zimmerman. "It was a unique opportunity to watch my work being done and the reactions to it. I enjoyed working with the kids," Zimmerman said.

He finds it rewarding to watch an artistic creation take place in front of a larger audience.

Joy Erickson, the costumer for the repertory company, said that being able to produce the costumes the way the directors wanted them was the most challenging.

"Being able to take a role and develop the character for the whole summer was the most rewarding," Dennis Jacobsen, a first year repertory performer, said.

Heidi Heimarck said the most rewarding part of working with the repertory company was, "the opportunity to continually improve and the camaraderie of the group trying to achieve a goal together."

What challenged Heimarck was trying to do her best job six times a week.

"Working with a good group where everyone complimented one

another was the most rewarding," Brian Brady says.

The NDRT is the only repertory company in North Dakota and as far as anyone knows, the only company that has every existed in North Dakota.

SPECTRUM:

We're looking for a typist who can work Wednesday from noon through early evening. Apply in our office room, south side, second floor, Union.

Edgewood Inn

& Casino Lounge

Weekly Calender

Mon.- Happy Hour from 3-9 p.m.

Tue.- 25¢ Draws 7-10 p.m.

Wed.- \$2.00 Pitchers

Thur.- Buck Nite

Fri.- Free Beer Cheese Soup 5-7 p.m.

HAPPY HOUR - Mon.-Fri. 3:30-6:30

2 for 1 Mixed Drinks & Draws

75¢ Bottle Beer

Live Entertainment-Tue.-Sat.

FREE POPCORN

Quality Products • Discount Prices • In House Service



West Acres Shopping Center, Fargo, ND 282-4562

**"We can't eat them,
we've got to sell them"**

10 TDK SAC 90 Hi Bias
10 FUJI FXII 90 Chrome
10 SONY EHF90 Chrome

\$29.95

Pyramid
SE 801VL - LED
Car Equalizer
and Booster

10 Band
150 Watt

~~\$99.00~~

now only

\$69.00

Next to Scheel's - formerly TEAM

■ Welcome Back NDSU
Students !!

3 Dozen donut holes
99 cents
Limit 6 dozen
w/coupon

coupon good thru Sept. 28, 1982



1102 1st Ave. N.
Fargo, N.D.
293-9240

**Mister
Donut®**



THE ENTERTAINER

By Kristie Bakke

Forum

"The Search for a Utopian Habitat" will be presented by Lewis Lubka, associate professor of Community Planning, at 8:15 p.m., Sept. 30 in Meinecke Lounge. The forum is sponsored by the Scholars Program at SU.

Food Fair

Here's your chance to find out what Fargo restaurants have to offer. There will be a food-tasting fair from 5 to 8 p.m., on Sept. 27, at North High School Commons, 801 17th Ave. N.

Tickets are \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 10.

The food fair is sponsored by the Coalition for Disabled Persons of North Dakota and the North High School student council.

Auditions

Do you have a talent for acting? If so, the FMCT needs 17 males and seven females for Thornton Wilder's

"Our Town."

Try-outs will be at 2 p.m. on Sept. 26 and 7 p.m. on Sept. 27 at the Emma K. Herbst Playhouse, 333-4th St. S., Fargo.

"Our Town" is a play that looks at the spirit of midwestern Americans through love, joy and marriage.

The production director is Martin Jonason. For more information, call 235-6778.

FMCT

Tickets will be half price for Sunday performances of "Plaza Suite," "Our Town," "Blithe Spirit," "Revolution of the Heavenly Orbs" and "Kiss Me, Kate" if purchased on the day of the performance.

The half-price discount would be \$2.50 for adults and \$2.00 for students and senior citizens.

For more information, telephone 235-6778.

Rourke

Prints and watercolors are on exhibit from 1-5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday, Sept. 29 to Oct. 6, at the Rourke Art Gallery, 523 S. 4th St., Moorhead.

Plains

High Flying College Night is the theme for this year's annual celebration at the Plains Art Gallery, 521 Main Ave., Moorhead.

There will be free admission, live music and refreshments. Come and bring a friend! It will be held from 6 to 8 p.m., Sept. 24, at the museum.

Sculptures, drawings and lithographs by Luis Jimenez will be on display along with selected works from the Permanent Collection.

Recital

James Hill will hold a clarinet recital at 8:15 p.m., Sept. 24, in Recital Hall of Hvidsten Hall of Music at Concordia.

Hill is a faculty member at Concordia and teaches clarinet and bassoon.

He is working on his doctorate through North Texas State University.

Gambling Cons

Reverend David Knecht, chairman of Citizens to Limit Gambling, will discuss the social effects of gambling and an educational format that will show the negative effects of gambling. He will speak at 12:30 p.m., Sept. 28, in Meinecke Lounge.

Gambling Pros

The positive aspects of gambling will be presented by Dennis Falk, former chairman of the Committee to Combat the Citizens for Limitation of Gambling.

Falk will present his side of the story at 12:30 p.m., Sept. 29, in Meinecke Lounge.

THE LANGUAGE OF ACHIEVEMENT.

Professionals at Sperry Univac's Defense Systems Division share an appreciation for the importance of three simple yet very special words: listening, understanding, and responding.

Through good listening, we've maximized our voice in the electronics industry.

By understanding and responding to the best of our abilities, we've earned a reputation as a conscientious and responsible employer.

New challenges and opportunities emerge here everyday. To meet them, we continue to rely upon capable technical professionals who speak our language.

For more information, call or write: Jan Gacke, Employment Representative, Sperry Univac Defense Systems Division, U1E20, P.O. Box 3525, St. Paul, MN 55165. Call TOLL FREE 800-328-0117. Handicapped TTY: (612) 456-3257. In the Twin Cities, phone 456-2808. Sperry Univac Defense Systems Division is an Affirmative Action Employer M/F/H.

LET'S TALK.

Our recruiters will be on campus October
13th and 14th. Stop by your placement
office to verify dates and sign up on our
schedule.

SPERRY  UNIVAC

Need a Band?

MUSIC
CIRCLE

call 232-0630

Were the best movies of the year really that good?

(CDNS)—While movie studios are still counting all of their green stuff from this incredibly successful summer, now comes the opportunity to really look back at just how good these films were.

At the box-office, there was no such thing as Reaganomics or recessions. Money kept piling in for the chance to see sequels, special effects, and little aliens who wanted to phone home.

Here then are the best and the worst of this summer's celluloid.

BEST MOVIE: Now wadda you think? "E.T." made a happy child of us all in one of the best crowd-pleasers ever made. Certain to stand as a classic for years to come, this sentimental knockout stole our hearts and all of our money.

2nd BEST MOVIE: "The World According to Garp" didn't belong in summer because it wasn't about computers or aliens or video games. A movie about the ups and downs of human existence, "Garp" is a successful adaptation of John Irving's fabulous best-seller.

3rd BEST MOVIE: Everybody keeps asking why they didn't make the second "Star Trek" movie the first time. This one was a whole lot better. It was well-written, well-acted, and didn't take itself too seriously.

BEST ACTOR: Robin Williams surprised us with a subtle and winning performance in "Garp" and William Shatner as good ole Captian Kirk in "Star Trek" has never been more confident, relaxed, and fun to watch in the role.

BEST ACTRESS: Maybe Glenn Close wasn't a real lead actress in "Garp" but as she aged from young mother to old grandmother, her presence was always felt. Close was terrific as Nurse Jenny Fields, mother of Garp and hater of feelings of lust.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR: It took two to make "E.T." work and one was Henry Thomas as the child who befriends this creature. Thomas, with a child's innocence and ingenuity, created one of the most beguiling kids ever seen in films.

HONORABLE MENTION: Ricardo Montalban made us remember just how fun an evil villain could be in "Star Trek: The Wrath of Khan."

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Mary Beth Hurt was wonderful as Helen Holm, the woman who steals Garp's heart and the audiences' too.

BEST SUPPORTING ALIEN: When we told E.T. he had won this prestigious award, he insisted on phoning home right away.

MOST DISAPPOINTING MOVIE: A lot of money went into "Annie" and a lot of things went on on screen. This was a loud, expensive extravaganza but it also carried none of the heart and warmth that made the Broadway musical such a winner.

UNWORTHILEST POPULAR FILM: There wasn't a movie this summer that had so little to say but so many people to say it to as "Rocky III."

WORST DECISION IN THE MAKING OF A MOVIE: Whoever thought to include five minutes from the silent movie, "Camille," in "Annie" gave a whole new meaning to the term showstopper. It stopped the show all right and just as it put Annie to sleep, it put the audience there

too.

WORST MUSICAL: "Grease II." Need we say more?

MOST FORGETTABLE SONG FROM A MUSICAL: It has to be from "Grease II" but who can remember the title, the tune, or the lyrics?

FUNNIEST MOVIE: "Grease II," only when it was trying to be upbeat and funny.

BEST SPECIAL EFFECTS: "Tron"
BEST ART DIRECTION (scenery): "Blade Runner"

SPECIAL EFFECT MOVIES THAT FORGOT TO INCLUDE THE REST:

"Blade Runner" had great scenery but no real characters to put in front of it. "Tron" had great-looking, computerized world but effects grow boring when the characters and the story are missing. "The Thing" achieved a sense of vulgarity with a disgusting creature but nothing else was special about this thing.

MOST SPECIAL SPECIAL EFFECT MOVIE: Although "E.T." is certain to be described as this summer's

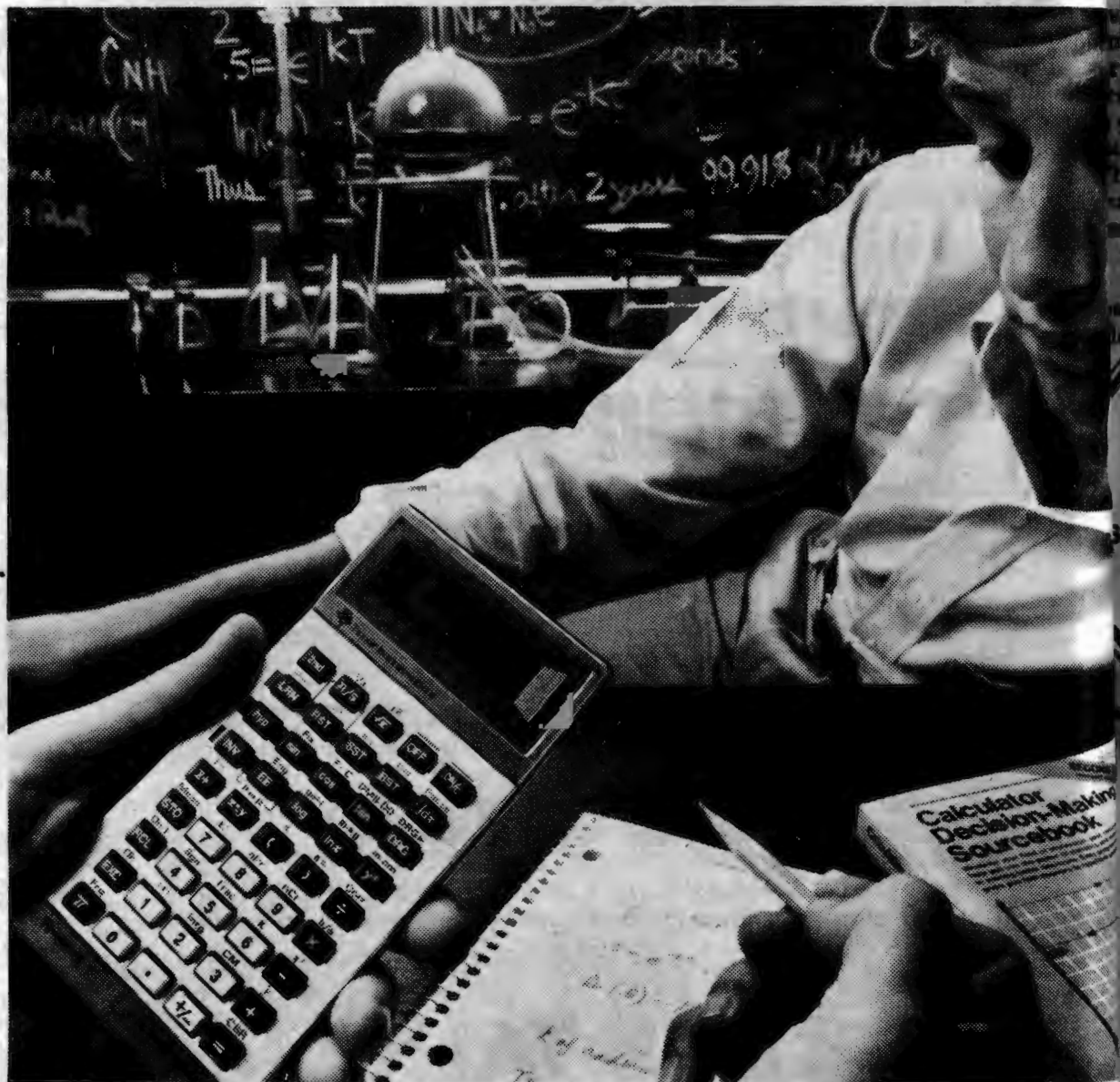
"Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Star Wars," that is true in box-office earnings only. This special effect movie was different and more satisfying because the special effects were not just there to dazzle the audience visually. "Star Wars" was praised for its alien and unique world. "Raiders" was praised for its escalating stunts. The special effects in "E.T." on the other hand, were special in that they did NOT seem like special effects at all. In other words, the alien of this movie became less and less different to us and more and more lovable. These special effects worked on the heart, not on the eyes.

BEST DIRECTOR: Steven Spielberg

BEST ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY: "E.T."

BEST ADAPTED SCREEN PLAY: "The World According to Garp"

BEST EXERCISE OF THE SUMMER: Waiting in line to see "E.T." You never need to jog again.



Get to the answers faster. With the TI-55-II.

What you need to tackle the higher mathematics of a science or engineering curriculum are more functions—more functions than a simple slide-rule calculator has.

Enter the TI-55-II, with 112 powerful functions. You can work faster and more accurately with the TI-55-II, because it's preprogrammed to perform complex calculations—like definite integrals, linear regression

and hyperbolic—at the touch of a button. And it can also be programmed to do repetitive problems without re-entering

the entire formula.

Included is the *Calculator Decision-Making Sourcebook*. It makes the process of using the TI-55-II even simpler, and shows you how to use all the power of the calculator.

Get to the answers faster. Let a TI-55-II show you how.



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
©1982 Texas Instruments



RE-ELECT

SENATOR

HANSON

ND SENATE

Sponsored & paid for by NDCS
College Republicans, S. Vol

Graver Barbers

ROFFLER
HAIRSTYLING

FOR APPOINTMENTS
232-1283

JIM CLOW TERESA P
JERRY BREIVOLD
630 2ND AVE. N.
FARGO, ND 58102

Calculator
Decision-Making
Sourcebook

Students are visiting rec room more often

By Nita Morlock
The SU Recreation and Outing Center, located in the south wing of the Union, is often full of activity. There are eight bowling lanes, 10 pool tables, one snooker table, four billiard tables, 22 video games and a jukebox.

Most people aren't aware that there also have quiet games like checkers and chess available to students free of cost," said Colette Berge, director of recreation and outings.

The center schedules several recreational activities. The bowling club has access to the lanes every weekday for one hour. Members bowl for half price. Non-members with the best bowling record in the Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Conference.

League bowling starts the last week in September. Students who are interested should sign up now.

We also help organizations set up special bowling teams," Berge said.

Every year there are men's and women's billiard tournaments. Last year there was a billiard league and there's a possibility of having one this year. A Skills Warehouse course in billiards will also be available.

The Association of College Unions International sponsors annual tournaments in union rec centers across the nation. Competition categories include bowling, billiards, foosball, pool, backgammon, frisbee and tennis.

"It's a way for students who have skills in recreational games to compete on a national level. It's a way for them to use the skills they ordinarily wouldn't get to compete with," Berge said.

SU tournaments will be Jan. 17 through 21. Interested students should be practicing to get ready for them.

Rec-center revenues have increased over the past few years primarily due to the high usage of video games.

"I think we have more games here than ever before," Berge said.

Income generated by the center is used to operate the Union.

Organizations such as fraternities and sororities can rent the whole rec room for \$50 a night or they may just rent the bowling lanes for \$35.

"I have seen a change in the diversity of students who use the facility," Berge said.

She feels this is because of the change in the traffic pattern. In the past students went down the back stairs and through the Varsity Mart. Now that those stairs are closed off, people walk through the rec center.

More women are playing and there's more mixed playing.

"All of a sudden, a lot of people who used to be intimidated about the idea of walking in here are now going through and realizing it's OK," Berge said.

The Outing Center, located behind the bowling lanes, offers rental equipment, resource information and the Outdoor Adventures pro-

gram.

Rentals available include canoes, tents, sleeping bags, back packs, camping and cooking equipment, cooler and cross country skis and boots.

In the fall people are renting canoes and camping gear. Later, in the fall, most renters are hunters. On the whole more people are renting equipment.

There is a rental fee plus a deposit. Renters must also sign an agreement saying they are liable for any damages to equipment.

The center is adding 12 pairs of no-wax skis to its inventory. It presently has 30 pairs of waxable skis.

Last year new tents and sleeping bags were added. "Every year we add to our inventory," Berge said.

Students can rent cross-country ski equipment over the Christmas break at a special rate.

Outdoor Adventures publishes a brochure listing the rental equipment and its costs.

It also lists scheduled trips.

The brochures are available at the Outing Center and the information desk in the Union.

Two trips are planned for this fall. A canoe trip on Crow Wing River is planned Sept. 18 and 19, and a camping and hiking trip to Itasca State Park is scheduled Oct. 2 and 3.

No other trips have been planned for late fall because of unpredictable weather.

"All the signs are pointing to an early winter," Berge said.

As soon as there is snow, the ski trips for student will start. Free cross country ski lesson are offered

and a week long downhill ski trip is being planned for spring break.

The center tries to meet the needs of the group for each particular trip and will also help any organizations plan a trip.

"We still do not have widespread participation on our trips," Berge said.

This is not due to a lack of interest but rather to a lack of funds, she said.

Financial aid is down and students are more concerned about buying things like books, she added.

The trips provided by Outdoor Adventures are not revenue producing. All of the money is used to cover expenses.

Cooperative Outdoor Adventures is a program where students can arrange their own trips.

There are trip sheets to fill out and post, and other interested students sign up.

Resource information consists of maps, books and brochures. The center is in the process of building files so Berge appreciates students who bring information back from their own outings.

The Annual Ski Swap will be at the center Oct. 25 through 28 and it is open to the community. The center gets a 10-percent commission which covers expenses.

"It's an opportunity for students to pick up inexpensive equipment and to sell stuff they're not using," Berge said.

She has been impressed with the behavior of students in the rec room and with the considerate treatment given to the rental equipment.

Vandalism problems are almost non-existent.

"That's really neat to see. I like to see students have pride in the Union as a whole," Berge said.

Any suggestions or requests students have are welcomed by the center's staff.

"The Creature From The Black Lagoon"
in 3-D
Friday, September 24th

Show Times 7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Cost \$1.50 - includes glasses

Weld Hall Auditorium
Moorhead State University
Proceeds to Cerebral Palsy Assoc. of North Dakota and
Council for Exceptional Children

SPECTRUM:

We need even more reporters. Those who have taken or are taking Comm. 201 are preferred. Apply in our newsroom, south side, second floor, Union.

The Image Place

Your Total Photography Center

Professional Photography
Rental Darkroom & Equipment.
Photographic Equipment & Supplies
Quality Photofinishing by Monarch Photo

Main at University, Fargo
Store 235-0105 Studio 235-2210

Monarch Photo



Chuck Engler's

Studio for Hair

A Progressive Hair Studio for Men & Women

COUPON \$10.00 OFF!

ANY CUT AND PERM THROUGH OCT. 2

\$5.00 OFF any Perm

\$2.00 OFF any Cut over \$10.00

Coupon Expires Oct. 2

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

Call 280-2412 For Appointment

Chuck Engler, Belinda Skauge, Mike Silovich,
Peggy Nustad, Trent Kraft

Hours: Open Monday-Saturday 9 A.M.-6P.M.
Evenings By Appointments

514 1st Ave. N., Fargo, N.D. 280-2412
Downtown

T. Schurtz Emporium

New location 211 East Main West Fargo

1. CAN-A-GIFT give a t-shirt in a can \$2.49 each can
2. SUDS SACS keeps canned drinks cold \$2.80
3. T-SHIRT CLUB buy 7, get one free
4. 20 % Off on group purchases of 10 shirts or more
5. CUSTOM WORK on caps, jackets and shirts



**WANTED:
Bowlers for
Intercollegiate
Bowling
Competition**

- Men's & Women's Competition
- Ten Conference Matches
(5 home, 5 away)
- Plus other Major Tournaments
in St. Louis, Las Vegas, Milwaukee
- Team qualifying this Weekend
Sat.: 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Sun.: 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

.....
for more information contact:
Jerre Fercho 237-8965
Tim Zastrow 237-8911

INVOLVEMENT STARTS WITH YOU STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

Filing opens today for the following Student Government positions.

Position	no. of open
Board of Campus Attractions	1
Student Senate	
Burgum, Dinan, Ceres	1
Churchill- Stockbridge	1
Graver Inn	1
Greek	1
High Rises	1
Marled Students	1
Off-Campus	5
Reed-Johnson	1
Weible	1

Applications may be obtained in Room 204 Old Memorial Union or in the Student Government Office, located on the 2nd floor of the Memorial Union.
Filing closes on September 28 at 4 PM.
Elections will be September 29.

Free

Trial Fittings

on
Soft Contacts



Now you can discover if soft contacts lenses are right for you without any obligation to buy. Even people with astigmatism can experience the comfort of Soft Contact Lenses.

\$10 Off

Bausch & Lomb Soft Contact Lenses



Bring this valuable coupon into Midwest Vision Centers and receive \$10 Off the regular price of a new pair of comfortable, Bausch & Lomb Soft Contact Lenses.

Not Subject to Further Discount
Offer Expires 10/9/82

EYES EXAMINED BY REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST
**midwest
Vision centers**

"See the Midwest Vision Center Nearest You"

Internships North Dakota Legislature

Pay and Academic Credit
for Graduate Students
1983 Legislative Session

for more information contact:

Robert Wood
Dept. of Political Science
404 E. Minard
237-7129

UND carries away first prize at Erv Kaiser golf invitational

By Joy Melby

The University of North Dakota men's golf team shot a team total of 762 to take the first place trophy at the Erv Kaiser Invitational.

The two day event hosted by Moorhead State University was held Sept. 16 and 17. This first day of play started at Edgewood Municipal Golf Course and the last day of play was held at Oxbow Country Club, Hickson, N.D.

"We killed them," said Rocky Papochek, a UND golfer. "Oxbow is in good shape and it played tough."

UND's six golfers scored consistently in the 70s with the exception of one player, who had one

18-hole score in the 80s. St. Cloud State golfer, Dave Amber, shot a pair of 74's to win the medalist title.

SU placed 11th with a two-day total of 854. Brad Jones was team medalist with a two day score of 162.

Thirteen teams were entered. Valley City canceled out, MSU golf coach Orlow Nokken said.

"The weather really wasn't a factor, although Edgewood's course was awfully wet," Nokken said.

The invitational is named for Erv Kaiser, a past SU golf coach. "He did a lot for college golf," Nokken said.

Basketball dropped in California university from alumni rule abuse

(CDNS)—The University of San Francisco's board of trustees voted to drop its basketball program due to abuse by alumni members.

Alumni members apparently ignored warnings to discontinue the illegal practices they were engaging in.

The president of the university, Rev. Jon Lo Schiavo, said that these people believed there was no way to maintain a good basketball program without breaking the rules.

Rev. Schiavo said the university could no longer afford to have its reputation tarnished by the allegations being made against it.

The University of San Francisco

has been investigated for rules violations in the past, and has served on probation as a result of previous N.C.A.A. probes.

While the university was on probation, problems arose again when the N.C.A.A. found rules infractions, and placed them on a second year of probation.

Following this incident, the head basketball coach and the director of athletics were fired.

The current problems surfaced when it was discovered that an alumni member had paid wages to an athlete for work he did not do.

Other possible rules violations occurred with students who were being recruited for the basketball team.

Basketball was the only program affected by the board of trustees' vote. Other men's intercollegiate and women's intercollegiate programs will continue.

The decision stunned many of the University of San Francisco's followers. The university has held national championships and has been a strong contender throughout the years.

WELCOME BACK BISON!

Clothes Encounters

ELM TREE SQUARE
114 BROADWAY
235-0363

Ladies' Casual Sportswear

\$5.00 Off

Any Pair of Jeans

Calvin Klein, Bill Blass
Jordache, Chic, Lee

COUPON

Welcome Back Students!

EASTGATE weekly
calendar

- Monday:** 1/2 Price Pitchers; 8 - 12:30 p.m.
& watch Mon. night football on large screen T.V.!
- Tuesday:** Ladies Night, \$.25 drinks; 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.
- Wednesday:** Whopper Night; 8 - 12:30 p.m.
- Thursday:** Special Draws & Slammers; 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
- Friday:** 3 for 1 on Mixed Drinks; 3 - 7 p.m.
Open Fri. at 2 p.m.
- Saturday:** \$.25 Draws & \$.50 Drinks; 4 - 8 p.m.
- Happy Hour:** Mon. thru Thurs.; 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Open at 3 p.m. with
Video Games and Pool!
123 21st St. S. Mhd.

123 21st St. S. Mhd.
(Next to East Gate Liquors)



IMPORT & DOMESTIC



Independent
Auto Service

quality is No. 1

Moteur Werks LTD

282-7982

RE-ELECT

Representative

SWIONTEK

ND House of Rep.

Sponsored & paid for by NDSU
College Republicans, S. Vculek, Pres.

SAVE MONEY AT

LUCY'S LAUNDRY
SELF SERVICE OR DROP OFF

34 WASHERS—16 DRYERS
CLEAN AND FULLY ATTENDED
612 23rd St. S., FARGO 293-8332

HOURS:

MON.—FRI. 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.
SAT.—SUN. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Volleyball squad has tough schedule ahead

By Tim Paulus
Repeating last year's success, the SU volleyball team is rolling along under the direction of head coach Donna Palivec.

Last year's record was 41-11 and Palivec said the goal this year is to achieve ten losses or less.

"Our schedule is tougher than last year. We will be playing some of the top ten teams in both Division I and II, so it's going to be a challenge," she said.

Included in this year's schedule are eight invitational tournaments in addition to the regular North Central Conference schedule.

The team played in the Kansas State Invitational on September 10 and 11 and SU was one of two Division II schools to advance to the championship bracket. It also marked the first time SU as a team made it to the championship round in a major Division I tournament.

"We just can't seem to maintain the intensity to win a Division I tournament, but we're making progress.

We know now the things to correct," Palivec said.

The volleyball team has gained valuable experience from playing the larger schools.

"The players love it and we don't get locked into a schedule of just playing the NCC teams," she said. "Also we can find out what they do and why they're better. The caliber of our team improves."

Returning from last year's record-setting team are eight players. Senior Jen Miller, an outside hitter, should provide the leadership. The only other senior is Darla Heino.

There are four freshmen and only four upperclassmen out of 12 players.

"Our team is young, but experienced. If there is any weakness, it is losing Laura Jacobson, a four-year starter who graduated last year," said Palivec.

After college, there is no professional league and according to Palivec, the girls play because they want to be there and enjoy the sport.

"It's a long season and they have to handle the intensity," said Palivec.

Some of the payback comes from the fans, she added.

"The fan support has always been great. Once we get them to a game, they come back, simply because of the quality of the game and the players."

If there is anything hindering the SU spikers it is the fact that North Dakota doesn't sanction girl's volleyball in high school. As a result, much of the talent on the team comes from out-of-state.

"There are a lot of girls in North Dakota who would love to play SU, but they don't have a school," Palivec says.

Palivec is in her fifth year as a Bison mentor and holds a four-year career record at SU. The Bison are currently in a match play which does not affect last weekend's results from the Cloud Invitational.

SU's victory last week at the Old Field Homecoming earned the 15th straight home victory for the Herd.

A lot of experience is returning on this year's cross country team

By Mike Fischer
The 1982-83 Bison cross country team is an experienced unit with plenty of depth, according to fourth-year men's cross country coach Don Larson.

Larson, a 28-year-old native of Madison, S.D., was an outstanding athlete in both high school and college. He captured two All-American awards and seven North Central Conference championship awards in track and field while competing for South Dakota State University from 1971-76.

He is currently holding one NCC record and held two others previously. Larson holds a share of the retired 600-yard indoor NCC record of 1:11.9 set in 1975.

Larson graduated from South Dakota State and earned his master's degree in physical education from MSU. He coached at Concordia before joining the Bison in 1979.

After finishing sixth in the nation in the Division II Cross Country Championships last year, the Bison will have their work cut out for them to surpass that mark.

The Bison return an experienced team. Eight lettermen off the 1981 group return with only Jed Krieg missing. Krieg, however, was the top runner on the team last year with two invitational titles, a third place NCC finish and a sixth place NCAA II finish.

One of Larson's main goals for the season is to finish in the top three in the NCC. This task is not as easy as it may sound, since many of the top Division II runners in the country

are from the Midwest.

The NCC has traditionally been known for its strong cross country teams and placing in the top three in the NCC almost assures a top ten position in the NCAA II Nationals.

According to Larson, four teams have a good chance at the top spot in the NCC. They include South Dakota State, St. Cloud State, SU and defending champion Mankato State.

Coach Larson said a cross country team is only as good as it is deep. If that theory is correct, SU should have a very good team this year.

According to Larson, there are anywhere from 9 to 11 runners on the team that could possibly fill the top five spots. They include seniors Rob Carney, Phil DuPaul, Tim Johnston, Tom Stambaugh and Mike Wegleitner. Juniors on the team are Mike Elshaw, Nick Gervino, Paul LeBlanc, Ted Allwardt, Darrell Hovde and Rick Taplin.

The first meet for the Bison was the UND invitational Friday at Grand Forks.

The first local meet will be the Moorhead State Invitational on Saturday in Moorhead.



The Head Hunters

HAIRSTYLING FOR GUYS AND GALS
Phone: 223-4236
1905 N. University Drive - Fargo, ND
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

IS YOUR FUTURE IN THE AIR?

TRAINING: Training programs offering early managerial and technical responsibilities. Immediate opening in aviation management.

PILOTS-NAVIGATORS-SYSTEMS OPERATORS

QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum BS/BA degree (summer graduation may inquire). Applicants must be no more than 29 years old. Relocation required. Applicants must pass aptitude and physical examinations and qualify for security clearance. U.S. citizenship required.

BENEFITS: Excellent package includes 30 days' earned annual vacation. Medical/dental/low cost life insurance coverage and other tax-free incentives. Dependents' benefits available. Extensive training program provided. Promotion program included.

PROCEDURE: Send a resume to, or call: Naval Management Programs.

P.O. Box 9604
MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55440
COLLECT (612)333-0060

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING MAJORS: TAKE OUT INSURANCE NOW

How about an "insurance" policy that your science or engineering degree will really be used? It would be nice. Especially considering the work you put into such a degree.

The Air Force will use your talents. We have openings for young men and women majoring in selected science and engineering academic fields... like Aeronautical, Aerospace, General and Electrical Engineering, Mathematics, Physics and Computer Technology, and many more.

One way to get into these openings is through Air Force ROTC. Our AFROTC scholarship can help you financially so you can concentrate on getting your degree. AFROTC is a great opportunity to help yourself through college, and the Air Force is a great opportunity to really use what you learn.

Look into the Air Force ROTC program at your campus. It's good insurance.

CAPT. KEATING
Old Field House
NDSU
Fargo, ND 58105
(701) 237-7371

AIR FORCE ROTC
Gateway to a great way of life.

ELECT DONNA NALEWAJA
ND House of Rep.

Sponsored & Paid for by NDSU College Republicans, S. Vuolek, Pres.