

## Modification of walkways...



Workers from F-M Asphalt Company put some finishing touches on the new parking lot where Festival Hall once sat. Asphalt paving was installed after this photo was taken.

Photo by J. Wesleyan Coler

## Proposed legislation in January session will deal with eliminating beer keg sales

By Rick Olson

D. State Treasurer John Steven Lesmeister has proposed legislation to be considered by the state legislature in its upcoming 1983 session in January which would eliminate the retail sales of beer in the state.

Lesmeister gave two reasons for the proposal. "First, it comes along with a lot of complaints of big parties in the state," he said.

He told of big outdoor parties, especially in the Bismarck-Mandan area, in which 10 or more kegs were consumed by hundreds of persons at the events.

"We're trying to cut down on the illegal use of kegs," Lesmeister said. "However, he believes the keg stations programs now in effect in several North Dakota cities will not work."

Lesmeister said he would totally oppose a state law related to kegs. "The paperwork would be unreal and it would take a lot to keep up with it," he said.

Another reason Lesmeister would like to see retail beer kegs eliminated is because of the misused kegs he's seen.

"I've seen them in the back of pickup trucks being used as extra fuel tanks," he added.

Lesmeister also opposes a state law because it would be difficult to track down all the kegs brought in from other states. He questioned whether it would be possible to track down all the kegs that people would purchase out of state.

According to Lesmeister, the liquor retailers around the state think

it is a great idea to ban retail keg sales.

Lesmeister's proposal, which was initiated by the liquor retailers, would eliminate retail sales of keg beer. However, licensed bars, lounges and so forth would be allowed to sell tap beer.

"The idea has a lot of merit," he said. "We would not be eliminating canned or bottled beer."

He mentioned that the state of Iowa currently has a law that outlaws the retail sales of keg beer.

Lesmeister said the sale or possession of a keg would be illegal under the proposal, if passed into law.

He touched on a possible local aspect of the proposed law.

For instance, if a person went over to Moorhead to purchase a keg and brought it back into Fargo, that person would be in violation of the law, according to Lesmeister.

The question was raised about the possible loss of revenue to the state if the proposal became law. "It would mean less tax dollars, but that would be minimal," Lesmeister said.

He also feels there would be an increase in the sales of bottled and canned beer if the proposal should become law. There is not much of a profit margin in the sales of keg beer, according to Lesmeister.

Does Lesmeister feel that his office would be discriminating against the select few who use kegs in an illegal fashion, such as parties with minors involved? "No," Lesmeister said. "Because persons would be able to have bottled and canned beer."

He feels the only discrimination would be against the person who shouldn't have them in the first place, minors and so forth.

Though Lesmeister hasn't been in contact with any of the legislative leaders, he feels many legislators are receptive to the idea and believes the proposal will pass.

He would like to get input from students and others either way regarding the issue

## I'm praying to the aliens...



Prayers were not needed as Sue Madsen watched SU defeat Morningside 42-14 Saturday night. Details on Page 20.

Photo by Bob Nelson

## Program at SU is trying to help with basic skills

By Roxanne Okken

A special program exists on campus which is specially designed to set the necessary foundation on which a student needs to build a successful college career.

This is called SU Student Opportunities Program.

Funded by the Department of Education, Student Opportunities is a developmental-educational program designed to improve basic learning skills such as reading, study skills, English, math and science, and to tutor the student in the particular class he is having a problem with.

The program analyzes the symptoms of the student's problem through a form he fills out and through testing.

For example, last year in the nursing department several nurses found they were having difficulties in chemistry and sought Student Opportunities for help.

After testing, Student Opportunities found their math abilities were below the required level for their courses and began to develop their math skills while providing tutoring for the chemistry class.

In the end the nurses could cope with chemistry classes.

"Some people," said Philip Rognlie, director of Student Opportunities, "won't admit they are deficient in some basic skills and insist the class is the problem. As soon as they can admit it, then we can help them."

Rognlie sees the universities as a big melting pot where students come from different standards of education and they are all expected to compete at one level.

For those students who weren't pushed as hard in high school studies, they find the intense curriculum of a university hard to cope with.

The goal of Student Opportunities is to take that student where he stands and work with him until he can spin off into the regular curriculum of the university.

"Another problem students have when they decide to go to a university is they don't look ahead in high school and say to themselves, 'What skills do I need to prepare myself for college?'" continued Rognlie.

Last year between 400 and 500 students went through the program.

Scheduling is set up between the instructor and the student if the student can't attend regular hours that have been posted.

Mary Rasmussen, instructor of reading and study skills, has her students progress at their own rates.

Reading for improvement or Education 121 can be taken as a one-credit course or just for self-improvement.





## Good Morning, Heartburn

By Peter Marino

Welcome back! I hope everyone had as good a summer as I did. The best part of the summer for me was the movies.

I went to see them all and I'm convinced that the Summer of '82 will be remembered for its cinematic achievements.

My personal favorite was "An Officer and a Poltergeist." It must have taken a brilliant director to achieve the socio-emotional themes of that military thriller.

The story begins when an officer trainee and a paper mill worker meet at a military dance. Just as they are about to kiss, the wall opens up into a giant mouth and devours them both. Inside the oral sheet rock, the two fall madly in love.

The plot thickens when Zach is sidetracked from his Naval duties by a tree that keeps snatching him out of bed.

As in most of the summer's movies, there is a happy ending. Zach fights his way out of the green slime that oozes through their relationship and marries his girl.

That final scene really had me in tears. Zach picks up the television set which his girlfriend has been sucked into by the supernatural spirits and carries it away into the sunset. I honestly cried.

Another favorite of mine was "The Best Little Friday the 13th in Texas." A light-hearted Dolly Parton

plays a psychopathic killer who butchers the friendliest whores you could request.

It's delicately funny, it's frightening, but mostly it's touching.

The scene-stealer is Burt Reynolds, a camp counselor-come-cathouse patron. Burt naturally has an affair with Dolly who then strangles him with her garter. Y'all come back now, Y'hear? Or are you dead? Marvelous!

The summer's biggest hit, of course, was "E.T., The Extra Terrestrial."

An alien from outer space accidentally earns a degree in Computer Science. While working on his thesis, he is beamed into the computer's mind. Boy, now he's really lost!

After a rigorous game of video handball, E.T. befriends Byte, a lonely orphaned boy who has also been trapped in the computer. Together, they program themselves out of the machine and into the real world where E.T. finds his spaceship waiting for him.

Alas, another tearful ending. But you know E.T. will be back—the Atari company has patented an E.T. game and the real E.T. must return to file a law suit.

I hope the major studios can promise us another summer of good flicks. And I hope they're all as serious and socially important as this summer's fare.

## BISON BUYS

15% Dinner Discount w/student ID

PLUS  
ANOTHER

5% off when the bison  
win a football game w/student ID



# The Head Hunters

REDKEN

HAIRSTYLING FOR GUYS AND GALS

Phone: 232-4236

1905 N. University Drive - Fargo, ND

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

## ENGINEERS!

Electronic - Mechanical  
Permanent Federal Civil Service  
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Numerous positions are available for Electronic and Mechanical Engineers to work in undersea weapons system test and evaluation. Engineering BS required. Naval undersea systems engineering facility in rural setting near Seattle offers career development, competitive salary, an opportunity to work with the advanced technology, and Federal Civil Service benefits. Positions are also located in San Diego and Hawaii. A limited number of positions are also available for graduates in computer science.

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: October 6, 1982  
(Contact your Placement Office for Details)

NAVAL UNDERSEA WARFARE ENGINEERING STATION

Code 0614

Keyport, Washington 98345

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action



## FARGO - MOORHEAD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

J. Robert Hanson, Conductor

with

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY  
and the

NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE ARTS

PRESENT

JEFFREY SIEGEL, Piano

Program of

Wagner, Hanson and Rachmaninoff

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

8:00 P.M.

CONCORDIA MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Reserved Seating: \$7.50 and \$6.00

General Admission: \$5.00

Student/Sr. Citizen: \$3.00

Tickets Available at the Music Listening Lounge  
at the NDSU Memorial Union  
or Call 233-8397

Box Office Opens at 6:45 p.m. on Day of Concert  
Shop the Symphony Store at the Concert!

### RESIDENCY EVENTS

Jeffrey Siegel in "Keyboard Conversations" Recital

Thursday, September 30-8:15 p.m.

Thrust Stage-Moorhead Center for the Arts

Jeffrey Siegel Piano Master Class

Friday, October 1 - 10:00 a.m.

Festival Recital Hall - NDSU Music Education Center

BOTH EVENTS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

S  
A  
L  
E

## THE BIKE SHOP



### WE'RE MOVING!!

NEW STORE: 1638 MAIN AVE  
FARGO - (701) 235-0666

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!

1425 4th Ave. N.



# Consolidation of N.D. schools being discussed

By Rick Olson  
N.D. State Board of Higher Education met on Sept. 22 in Bismarck. One of the topics discussed was the possibility of bringing UND, Bismarck Junior College, Devils Lake Junior College into the higher education system. Rice, the student representative to the board and an SU student, gave his opinions and thoughts on the subjects currently being discussed by the board.

has been studying and investigating the possibilities of school consolidations.

"The board advised it was not a good idea at this time," Rice said. It is Rice's opinion that when the state is in financial difficulties, it isn't a good idea to take on extra things.

According to Rice, an extra \$4 million would be needed if the three schools mentioned were brought into the state system.

"Since the state is talking about a \$400 million deficit, we have to show some restraint," he said.

Rice noted the problems that BJC is facing. Officials there are looking to the state for help.

Recently, Burleigh County voters turned down a mill levy which was to fund the college.

Rice said he would like to see the schools come into the system, but it may come down to a deal at some point down the line.

"Something has got to give," Rice said. "The legislature is probably going to keep a lid on the present funding."

Rice touched on the subject of a teacher staff positions both at SU and UND.

"SU and UND both have about 60 to 80 fewer staff positions this year."

He told of a formula system with regard to teachers. This formula determines that for every 20 students, one extra staff member is needed.

Rice said it is a tough issue. "For the immediate future, there is a severe need for teachers at N.D. State School of Science, UND and SU."

"The state people will be kind of apprehensive when later figures see a decrease in students," Rice noted.

He also reflected on the possibilities of the State Board of Higher Education merging with the State Board of Vocational Education to form the State Board of Post-Secondary Education.

"I feel that would be good, having one unified board," Rice added. He noted the talk is for a nine-member board and feels the need for a voting student representative to that board.

He also said the higher education

board works with a \$270 million budget, while the vocational education board has a \$14 million budget.

"There's quite a wideness of what they cover," Rice said.

Rice mentioned the proposals for tuition increases in the next biennium. "My hope is we can get by with Commissioner (John) Richardson's recommendations."

Richardson, in the Sept. 24 Spectrum, recommended for the next biennium, tuition increases of \$90 for the first year of the biennium and \$60 the second year. This would be for undergraduate resident tuition at UND and SU.

"I'll fight to keep tuition as low as possible to get the most punch for our money, basically," Rice said.

He would like to see added staff positions for the extra money.

"I am introducing a plan, sort of a work-study plan, in which the hours of work a student would do would be applied against the student's bank note."

Rice would like to see student financial aid loans made on the state level.

"I would like to see the state of North Dakota take up some of the slack where the federal programs left off."

He noted that N.D. students are among the best in paying back their federal loans.

Currently, the only state-sponsored financial aid program is a grant program for incoming freshmen and returning sophomores if they had a state grant their freshman year.

"The day of the gifts are gone," Rice said, referring to the various grant programs.

## Chub's Pub

421 N. University

---

**WELCOME BACK NDSU STUDENTS**

**HAPPY HOUR**  
5:30-8:30  
20c Beer  
Mon.-Thurs.

**Bar Specials**

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

---

**OFFSALE SPECIALS**

<b>OLD MIL</b> \$3.49 case	<b>RIUNITE WINE</b> \$2.69 750 ml.
<b>WINDSOR LITER</b> \$6.95	<b>MILLER 16 gal. KEGS</b> \$21.95

Remember our Bull Special every Thursday  
32 oz. Bull Malt Liquor - \$1.00

## Careers for Engineers

with a growing State-wide Electric Utility—


On campus interviews will be conducted on Thursday, October 7, 1982

Electrical, Mechanical and Nuclear Engineers

- Distribution
- Planning
- Power Plant Design
- Protection, Control & Relaying
- Substation Design
- Technical Support Studies
- Transmission Line Design
- Power Plant Operations (Coal Fired and Nuclear)

Excellent working conditions - Liberal benefits - with an employee-oriented organization.

Ruth Lind, Recruiting & Records Supervisor  
Nebraska Public Power District  
P.O. Box 499, Columbus, Nebraska 68601-0499



An Equal Opportunity Employer

Our "Magnet Board" allows you to visualize the look of mat and frame next to the art.



**20% off**

**ALL POSTERS And PRINTS**  
Now Through Oct. 6

SAVE When You Frame-It-Yourself

**The Great Frame Up**  
3219 - 13th Ave. So.  
© Homestead mall, across from LaBelle's  
OPEN 6 DAYS & 5 NIGHTS Major Credit Cards Accepted



# EDITORIAL

Interest in music has long been a part of SU. Its band and choir have been filled with students each year.

SU's commitment to music continues with the completion of the New Music Building.

But what about an orchestra? With the interest in music here and a new facility as well, it would seem time to expand SU's musical boundaries.

I'm sure it has been suggested before. Most universities have orchestras to supplement their bands and choirs.

What happened at SU? Somewhere along the way it must have been discovered student interest in a school orchestra wasn't strong enough to support one, financially or with bodies to fill chairs.

Maybe it's time to shake the dust off this idea.

SU is one of those Midwestern agriculture colleges stuck in the middle of nowhere.

A few lights shine brightly connecting SU with the real world.

SU's football program is obviously one of the areas in which the university shines. Student interest and participation is high in this sport as it should be.

But while SU is noted for its fine athletic program what about its music program?

While SU's band and choir are certainly a credit, an orchestra would nicely complete the musical experience.

I have talked with students who have indicated the single reason they decided to avoid SU was

because they wanted to perform in a college orchestra.

Sure, the F-M Orchestra is open for new members, but it's just not the same to perform with persons your own age as would be possible in a university orchestra.

Well, it was just a thought anyway.

Dave Haakenson

# LETTERS

I found the article on the shoplifting problem at the Varsity Mart (Sept. 24) somewhat ironic.

Suppose I asked the Varsity Mart to leave its inventory unguarded for 15 minutes and trust that no one would steal it.

Ridiculous? Yes. Inviting trouble? Certainly. Yet that is what the Varsity Mart tells me I must do.

I am required to leave my backpack and its contents unprotected while I shop in the Varsity Mart.

At any one time my pack contains textbooks, a calculator, personal

items and many classroom notebooks.

These items represent a substantial investment of time and money as the Varsity Mart should know, given the cost of textbooks.

The problem didn't exist the first week of school when there was a book check. Couldn't that be continued?

Or if that's impractical, couldn't some coin-operated lockers be installed?

In the meantime I am purchasing all items but textbooks elsewhere.

Ann Marie Rose

## SU policy statement on discrimination

NDSU does not discriminate on the basis of sex or handicap in education programs or activities which it operates, and prohibits discrimination in a manner by Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Section 504 of The Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as well as implementing regulations of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (45 CFR Part 84).

This prohibition of discrimination in education programs and activities operated by the university extends to a wide variety of activities including admission or enrollment or treatment or employment in the university's programs and activities.

Any inquiries concerning the implementation of Title IX, Section 504, or the implementing of federal regulations to the university's management practices may be directed to the university's equal opportunity officer (Peg Alm, Old Main 237-7703) or to the Office of Civil Rights of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C.

# SPECTRUM

The Spectrum is a student-run newspaper published Tuesday through Friday at Fargo, N.D., during the school year except holidays, vacation, and examination periods.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of university administration or student body.

The Spectrum welcomes letters to the editor. Those intended for publication must be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than two pages. We reserve the right to edit all letters.

Letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published under any circumstances. With your letter, please include your SU affiliation and phone number at which you can be reached.

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

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

Editor..... Dave Haakenson  
Design editor..... Bruce B...

Section editors:  
News..... Tom...  
Features.....  
Sports.....  
Political.....  
Arts.....  
Photography.....

Copy editor.....  
Production..... Bruce B...  
Typesetters..... Jenni...  
Proofreader.....  
Darkroom techs.....

Second class mailing: Pub. No. 510000  
Form 3579 to Spectrum, Memorial Union  
N.D., 58108, for address correction.



... DOES THAT ANSWER YOUR QUESTION? ..

# Spectrum Opinion Poll

If you were invited to speak personally with SU President L.D. Loftgard about problems concerning SU students, what problem, if any, would you express your concern about?

Answers compiled by Bruce Bartholomew and photos by John Coler.



"There is something wrong all over campus and that is the lack of an effective placement service here on campus. There should be a more technical way of searching for jobs and the school should supply the necessary input to start such a system."

Werner Eggert,  
civil engineering,  
Albany, Minn.

"I would talk about the parking situation on campus. I have had to park about three blocks away and when you're late for a class, it's tough to have to walk that far. Besides that, everything else is fine and I have had no other problems."



Susan Sauvageau,  
university studies,  
Fargo



"I would ask about parking, such as the overselling of lots. I would probably suggest they not sell them as full as they seem. I would also propose to take down the 30-minute time zones."

Tim Tegtmeler,  
mechanical engineering,  
Fargo

"I would express concern about financial aid and how to make it more available. I would also suggest more notice of some of the not-so-publicized awards in financial aids."



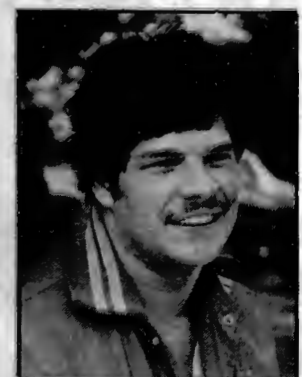
Debbie Meissner,  
recreation,  
Moorhead



"I would talk about parking. I walk about a mile and a half to school every day and I would like to see more places to park on campus so I won't have to walk so far."

Georgia Hilts,  
pharmacy,  
Cando, N.D.

"I've had no serious problems. I'm pretty happy with the situation here on campus."



Mark Herrmann,  
computer science,  
Niagra, N.D.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Couple
  - 5 Obstruct
  - 8 Turkish
  - 12 Land
  - 13 Greek letter
  - 14 S-shaped molding
  - 15 Boutique
  - 16 Man's nickname
  - 17 Approach
  - 18 Lawmaking body
  - 20 Tetter
  - 22 Pose
  - 23 Compass pt.
  - 24 Cloak
  - 27 Lessen
  - 31 Gone by
  - 32 Ret
  - 33
  - 37 Burrow
  - 40 Before
  - 41 Beverage
  - 42 Iterate
  - 45 Appeared
  - 49 Leave out
  - 50 High: Mus.
  - 52 Mele
  - 53 Nip
  - 54 Female ruff
  - 55 Tibetan
  - 56
  - 57 Mom and
  - 58 Short jacket
- DOWN**
- 1 Free ticket
  - 2 Pain
  - 3 Metal
  - 4 Meal

## 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			

\*solution will be in Friday's paper

## 10% OFF

With current Student ID

See us for:

- ★ TOPS ★ BLOOD PRESSURE CUFFS
- ★ DRESSES ★ STETHOSCOPES
- ★ PANTSUITS ★ ACCESSORIES
- ★ DUTY SHOES ★ LAB COATS

# White Banner Uniform Shop



Down Town  
128 N. Broadway  
232-1226



West Acres  
282-6820

"For looking your best... at work"!!

## 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. **CANDS 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



# Program to prevent heart disease implemented at SU

By Dawn Pladson

The time to start preventing heart disease is now, said Dr. Guen Brown, chairman of the food and nutrition department at SU.

She has developed a program that emphasizes a preventive approach to heart disease rather than a curative one.

The Healthy Heart Program, not to be confused with the Heart-Health Program, is a diet-associated coronary heart disease risk reduction program. The emphasis is on diet.

The program was developed three years ago by Brown and some colleagues at Colorado State University.

The program is designed to train health professionals such as dietitians and nurses in teaching classes and holding workshops for consumers.

There are currently 90 health professionals in North Dakota trained to carry out the workshops.

Brown said problems associated with heart disease can begin in childhood during pre-adolescent year.

Diets high in cholesterol increase a person's chances of having a heart attack when he is older.

Men are more prone to heart disease than women.

"Lifestyle changes need to be communicated to young people," Brown said. Included in these changes are such things as reduced intake of foods containing cholesterol such as eggs, shrimp and liver.

These foods do not need to be totally eliminated from the diet, Brown said, but people who know they will be eating foods high in cholesterol should try to stay away from others of the same kind that day.

There are problems, however, in getting people to change lifestyles and eating habits. Brown said a major reason is because no immediate results are seen in diet-associated preventative approaches to heart disease.

The most radical changes are in weight loss.

Problems such as these do not discourage Brown.

"I think we're seeing a real increase in people interested in diet and exercise. There have been subtle trends toward self-responsibility."

She sees this as a positive change and a challenging one as well because people tend to question more. They are also less dependent on other elements of society.

For students and all people in general, she recommends weight control, physical activity and a diet rich in variety and low in fat.

Roughly 42 percent of the calories we consume in a lifetime comes from fat. A better goal would be between 30 to 35 percent.

To help reach this goal, people should consume more fruits and vegetables and more grains and cereals.

Usually snack foods tend not to be

high in cholesterol, but instead are high in fat, sugar or salt.

Fats and cholesterol are not the same, but are found together in many foods. Cholesterol is found in animal food, but not in plant food.

Plant food contains fat, but not cholesterol. Therefore, a cooking oil made from sunflowers is cholesterol free, but not fat free.

Brown has proposed the major be added to the food service department. This will directly incorporate the Heart Program.

It will be called a cooperative community fitness major and offer a combination of education and nutrition classes.

## rodeo NDSU BISON STAMPEDE

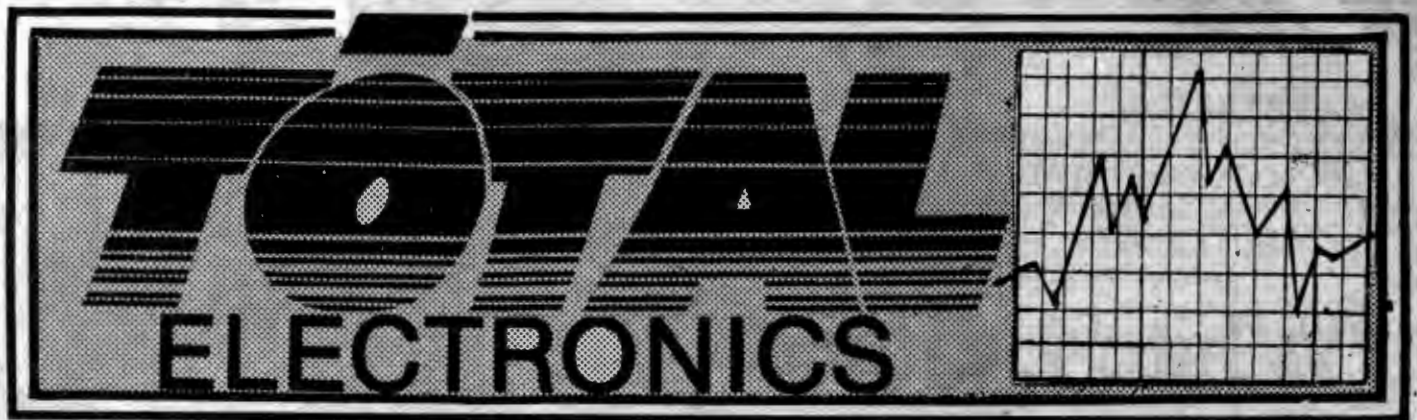
Oct. 1 - 7:30  
Oct. 2 - 1:30 & 7:30  
Oct. 3 - 7:30 (finals)



INDOORS  
at  
WEST FARGO FAIR GROUNDS

Tickets and T-shirts available from NDSU Rodeo Club members and at the Union the week before.

Quality Products • Discount Prices • In House Service



West Acres Shopping Center, Fargo, ND 282-4562

CRAZY  
WESLEY  
SAYS...

"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

HITACHI HT-2  
Beltdrive Semi-automatic  
Turntable

\$89.95

Next to Scheel's - formerly TEAM

VOTE FOR  
**JOSEPH DEWALT**  
FOR  
STUDENT SENATE  
(Churchill - Stockbridge)

# CAMPUS CLIPS

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

## Tae Kwon Do Club

Every Tuesday and Thursday the club accepts memberships. Check the Activities Board for location of the 6 p.m. meetings.

## IRHC

A meeting of Inter-Residence Hall Council will be held at 6 p.m. today in Crest Hall of the Union.

## Alpha Lambda Delta

Officers are requested to meet at 7 p.m. with the general meeting to follow at 8 p.m. today in Forum Room of the Union.

## SCA

The Society for Creative Anachronism will hold an informational meeting for any people interested in the Middle Ages at 7 p.m. today in Crest Hall.

## ASCE

A meeting of American Society of Civil Engineers will be held at 6:30 p.m. today in CE 101. Come early as pictures will be taken. Then a joint meeting with American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be held at 7 p.m. in the CME Auditorium. Larry Wilkinson from the placement office will speak.

## CDFR Club

Anyone interested in joining Child Development and Family Relations is encouraged to attend the first meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in Home Ec 378.

## Orchests

Practices for tryouts will be at 7 p.m. today and 3:30 p.m. Thursday. Tryouts will be held at 1 p.m. on Oct. 3. Practices and tryouts will be in the Dance Studio in Old Field House.

## Blue Key

An executive council meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the student council office. A general meeting will then follow at 9:30 p.m. in the Crest Lounge of the Union. The Homecoming Show and nominations will be discussed.

## Recreation and Outing

A bowling league meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Rec and Outing Center. The meeting will concern mixed doubles only.

## Raquetball Club

A meeting will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in New Field House 106. For more information call 237-5241 or 241-2183.

## Mortar Board

The first meeting of the year will be at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the Plains Room of the Union.

## Sociology/Anthropology Club

Anyone interested in either of these subjects is invited to attend a meeting at 3 p.m. Thursday in the fourth floor conference room. Many activities for the upcoming year will be discussed.

## University 4-H

Everyone is welcome to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the States Room of the Union.

## Recreation and Outing

A men's bowling league meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec and Outing Center.

## Pre-Law Club

An informational meeting of the Pre-Law Club is to be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Plains Room. Also discussed will be the trip to UND.

## Winter Quarter Student Teachers

Students desiring to student teach during the winter quarter of the 1982-83 school year should register with the Department of Education on Friday between 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Students who are unable to meet at those times should contact Dr. Steve Taffee.

## Home Ec Ed Dept

HEED student teaching applications may be picked up at a meeting at 3:45 p.m. Oct. 7 in FLC 212. All juniors need to attend this meeting.

Did you know

we specialize  
in Screen Printing?  
ALL TYPES:

- T-shirts
- Jerseys
- Jackets
- Caps
- Uniforms

QUICK SERVICES\* GOOD PRICES



**Sportland**

221 Main Avenue  
MOORHEAD, MINNESOTA 56560  
236-7676



# tae kwon do



NDSU  
Tae Kwon Do Club

SEPT. 28 AND 30 6:00 P.M.

UNION BALLROOM

I see where our present senator introduced a constitutional amendment in '81 to make it harder for people to get initiated measures on the ballot.

Doesn't he think people should take part in government?

NO  
Tom Matchie opposed such changes because it makes it too difficult for ordinary people to make or change the law.

YEAH  
I'm voting for Tom Matchie for the Senate. He's for good laws, whether made by the people or by the legislature.

GET INVOLVED! VOTE!...TOM MATCHIE

MATCHIE Campaign  
Committee, Ron Homer, Treas.  
3202 1st St. N., Fargo,  
N.D. 58102



# Volunteer army finds itself with a flood of personnel signing up

(CDNS)—Back in the "good old days" when young men had to register for the draft and they had a good chance of being drafted, the Army was pretty well stocked.

Since 1973, though, the Army has had to advertise and attract young men and women into the service.

One of the biggest problems for the Army was the lack of a broad-based appeal to Americans for joining the service.

Inner city youth saw the military as a ready-made job, but suburban and rural youth shied away from the discipline and low pay offered by Today's Army.

This year, Army recruiters invaded the heartland and suburbia, and according to Army spokespersons, they scored big.

In fact they scored so well with bright, intelligent high schoolers the recruiting for this year has been put on hold and sights are being set on 1983.

The big attraction the Army is offering, according to Lt. Gen. Maxwell Thurman, is college money.

And in this day of rising college costs and shrinking buying power, the Army thinks that's the best attraction.

Thurman, who is personnel chief for the Army, says this is the best recruiting year for the service since the mandatory draft was done away with nine years ago.

Besides help from a faltering economy, Thurman says the Army took advantage of moving its recruiting stations away from seedier locations, like bus stations and train depots, to spots right in the young adults' backyards.

Here's the bait: if you enlist for a two year hitch you will get (besides G.I. fatigues and a heavy dose of basic training) \$15,200 for college.

You donate part of that through \$100 a month deductions, but the Ar-

my carries the bulk.

To get that college money, though, you have to be a high school graduate and score above average on national tests.

Sounds pretty good, even with a starting pay of \$551 a month. Remember, your room, board and pants are included.

And Army personnel say the kids coming out of high school who can't afford to go right into college figure they can put up with the service for two years in return for four years of college.

There is a question of whether the Army is attempting to keep a potentially large number of blacks from joining.

Gen. Thurman says no because a large number of downtown locations are still operating.

And with continued advertising on both radio and television, all segments of the society are being bombarded with the campaign.

What may keep a portion of the black community out of this new program, which by the way is offered only by the Army, is the two-part requirement of high school diploma and high scores on national tests.

Meanwhile, Army recruiters are sitting back and enjoying their first real cushion in years. They now have the luxury of stockpiling for the future, and they dream of the day when newly graduated high schoolers will have to take a number to see the recruiting officer.

**La Caba LOUNGE**

**WEEKLY CALENDER**

**Monday:** 1/2 Price Pitchers during the game

**Tuesday:** 16 oz. Pounder Night (Beer), 75c-7 to Plus Drawing for

**Wednesday:** Margarita Night \$1.00 - 7 to Midnight

**Thursday:** Organizational Annihilation Night 75c Slammers 7-10 p.m. Plus Largest Group Wins an 8 Gallon Keg

**Friday:** Ladies Night beginning @ 7 p.m.

**Saturday:** 2 for 1 from 8-10 p.m.

**MOORHEAD CENTER MALL**

**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®**

**SPECTRUM:**

Applications are always taken for reporters. Interested persons should have taken or currently be enrolled in Comm. 201. Apply in our newsroom, south side, second floor, Union, or call 237-8629 for more information.

**GRAND BARBER AND BEAUTY WORLD**



**REDKEN**

COMPLETE LINE OF PRODUCTS  
• Hair Styling  
• Fashion Haircut  
\$7.00

DIAL 237-3900

519 First Ave. N.

Fargo

Need a Band?



call 232-0630

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.

**Welcome Back Students!**

**EASTGATE weekly calendar**

**Monday:** 1/2 Price Pitchers; 8 - 12:30 p.m.

**Tuesday:** Ladies Nite, 25¢ Drinks; 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.  
2 for 1 for Everybody from 8 to 10 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)





# Hjemkomst crew member speaks on campus

By Jenae Bunyak

rough seas with 30-foot waves cold, rainy weather with 50-mph winds plagued the Viking ship Hjemkomst after being on the Atlantic for six days, said Doug Asp, crew member and speaker at the Brown University Seminar last Tuesday.

All the crew members were seasick, but we kept on sailing, heading toward Norway," he said.

Thought of turning back was kept on by fatigue but it wasn't serious. Tom Asp, another crew member, said.

We'd do it again under the same circumstances," he said.

The weather did pose a problem but boredom was the main obstacle. The crew had 10 days of calm and had to wait for wind before sailing. During the 10-day voyage, they got seasick and reading and playing cards, Asp said.

The crew chef cooked on a one-burner kerosene stove. Crew members slept under a tent on bunks built into the framework of the ship. "We made do with what we had. For bathing we'd strap ourselves on the ship with a rope and jump overboard," Doug Asp said. The fresh water was used only for drinking.

The voyage began May 11 as the Hjemkomst sailed from Duluth, Minn., across Lake Superior to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. The seven-day, 100-mile trip was cold and rainy. Strong winds over Lake Huron caused thunderstorms over Lake Erie and threatened the Hjemkomst. At Buffalo, N.Y., the crew stripped down the mast and was towed by a powerboat to Albany, N.Y.

With the mast back in place the Hjemkomst sailed on to New York City

New York City was "quite a place," Asp said. Relieved to get out of the city the crew was also apprehensive.

"It was our first time for an Atlantic crossing and we didn't know what to expect," he said. Paul Hesse, the ship's navigator, was responsible for charting the course.

The Hjemkomst had daily contact with ham-radio operators in the Fargo-Moorhead area, Minneapolis and New York City. SU student Jeff Solum was the radio operator.

Getting on the Gulf Stream turned out to be a nine-day attempt because the ship needed the wind directly behind it to navigate.

The only land sighted was Rock All, a 40-foot-diameter rock island in the midst of the Atlantic.

Asp said whales, dolphins and seagulls entertained the crew.

"After a 6,000 mile trek, seeing the coast of Norway was quite a relief," he said.

Off the coast of Norway from a town of 1,200 residents came 600 boats to greet the Hjemkomst, Asp said. At Horten, Norway, 138 boats welcomed them.

The Hjemkomst anchored next to the king's ship at Oslo, Norway.

Mark Austad, U.S. ambassador to Norway, welcomed crew members and President Ronald Reagan called, giving everyone a greeting.

Seeing the voyage end was kind of hard to deal with because it was over in more ways than one, Asp said.

For 12 years the Asp family had been involved in the Hjemkomst project.

It all began in 1971 with a dream of Robert Asp's that he would one day build and sail a replica of an an-

cient Viking ship to Norway.

Some people asked why "a reasonably sane man would undertake such a project," said his wife Rose who was at the seminar.

As a little boy Asp listened to his mother and grandmother speak of Norway and he thought if he ever got there it would be "one step to heaven," she said.

He planned to take a trip back to Norway when the kids were grown.

Robert Asp had said he found most people only knew bad Norwegian jokes. He thought people should know more about their ethnic heritage.

In choosing a name for the ship Asp wanted one which would represent the immigrants who came to this area. "Bod was aware many never did get back (to Norway)," she said.

The name Hjemkomst, which means homecoming in Norwegian, was suggested by Elsie Quam of Hawley, Minn.

"The Hjemkomst has bridged the gap by making us aware of our heritage," Rose Asp said.

Asp hadn't built a ship before and after researching Viking ships in museums he decided to model the Hjemkomst after an 1880 Viking ship, the Gokstadskiret, Tom Asp said.

The ship is made of white oak from local trees.

The logs were milled with portable saw mills and were left to air dry for one year until the moisture content decreased to 10 percent.

Finding a place to build a ship was a problem. Moorhead was under urban renewal and when the Asp family would find an adequate building it would be torn down.

At last it found an abandoned potato warehouse in Hawley.

The town council of Hawley leased it to the Asp family for \$1 a year. "Quite a relationship developed between the family and Hawley," Asp said.

In 1974 Robert Asp was diagnosed

as having leukemia. He thought about abandoning the project, but figured he'd go ahead and take it one day at a time, Tom Asp said.

In 1980 the Hjemkomst was completed. The front of the warehouse was torn down and the ship, being six feet below the doorway, was lifted with a winch and taken from the building.

After a 10-hour drive the ship arrived in Duluth, Minn. The initial sailing in the harbor was Aug. 8.

"At Duluth, the people thought we were idiots and crazy," Tom Asp said.

In December Robert Asp died of leukemia. His dream lived on however, but with the big obstacle of funding, he said.

Already the family had spent \$100,000 and it estimated it would take \$200,000 more to sail to Norway, he said.

Thus a non-profit corporation, Hjemkomst Viking Inc., was formed to raise funds.

Now a crew was needed. Out of 1,000 applicants only 35 were serious and by the end of the summer only 14 were left, Asp said.

They needed leadership and Eric Rudstrom of Oslo, Norway, who had sailed a similar ship from Norway to Iceland, agreed to be captain, Asp said.

To get more training in sailing five crew members spent a week gaining experience, Asp said.


"The weather was colder than anything we saw before," Doug Asp said and showed slides of the snow-covered crew.

By May of 1982 the Hjemkomst, complete with dragonhead and American and Norwegian flags, was ready to sail.

Presently the ship is in dry dock for the winter in Oslo. It will be transported back to the United States by freightliner or airplane, Asp said.

The Hjemkomst will be displayed in various cities.

**ENGINEERING MAJORS HAVE ENOUGH STRESS WITHOUT HAVING TO WORRY ABOUT TUITION.**



If one of the angles you've been studying lately is a way to pay your tuition costs, Army ROTC would like to offer some sound advice.

Apply for an Army ROTC scholarship.

Recently, we set aside hundreds of scholarships solely for engineering majors like yourself.

Each one covers full tuition, books and other supplies, and pays you up to \$1,000 each school year it's in effect.

So if the stress of worrying about tuition is bending you out of shape, get some financial support. Apply for an Army ROTC scholarship today.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

**ARMY ROTC BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

CALL COLLECT 701-237-7575  
ASK FOR GARY LYNDE OR HANK ALCOTT

*If you're so smart, why aren't you running a used bookstore and I, sitting in class—I could use the sleep.*

Duane Johnson, Bookseller, 232-0178  
Serving Town & Gown at 506 Broadway  
Open early; close late.

Graver Barbers

**ROFFLER HAIRSTYLING**

FOR APPOINTMENTS DIAL:  
232-1263

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

**SPECTRUM:**

We are still in dire need of reporters.

Eligible applicants must have taken or presently be enrolled in Comm. 201 to write for us. Pay is by the column inch between 70 and 90 cents for each you write.

Apply in our newsroom, south side, second floor, Union, or call 237-8829 for more information.

**For Balance...  
in State Government!  
Vote Democratic**

- MATCHIE
- STOCKMAN
- PETERSON

**— for District 45 —**

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





special gifts for that special girl, special guy, or just for you!

Men's 4MM 14 Kt. Gold WEDDING BANDS **\$58.88**  
 Compare At \$120.00

6MM 14 Kt. Gold WEDDING BANDS **\$99.00**  
 Compare At \$200.00

Ladies 2MM 14 Kt. Gold WEDDING BANDS **\$23.50**  
 Compare At \$50.00

14 KT. GOLD JEWELRY, WEDDING SETS AND DIAMONDS!

SAVE UP TO **70%**

- 14K Gold Chains**
- SPD025 Very Light Serpentine
  - SPD028 Light Serpentine
  - Baby Cobra Chain
  - 52/030 Twisted Cobra
  - 478 Twisted Serpentine
  - Light Tinsel Chain
  - C-Chain
  - 1.5mm Herringbone Chain
  - 2mm Herringbone Chain
  - 2.5mm Herringbone Chain
  - 3.5mm Herringbone Chain
  - 5mm Herringbone Chain
  - SPD070 S-Chain
  - Full Braid S-Chain
  - Super Box Chain

REGISTER TO

**WIN...**  
 A GENUINE  
 1/4 CARAT  
 SAPPHIRE



One sapphire will be given away everyday for 10 days. Stop in for details and to register. No purchase necessary. STARTING TUES., SEPT. 28

\*\*\*\*\*  
 \*SAPPHIRES ALSO\*  
 ON SALE  
 FOR ONLY  
**\$29.99**  
 \*\*\*\*\*

NEW ARRIVAL!  
**CITIZEN WATCHES**  
 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.

14 KT GOLD INITIALS \$8.88  
 14KT GOLD CHARMS 50% OFF

**24KT GOLD CHAIN DISCOUNTS**

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

14 KT. GOLD FLOATING HEART  
 Compare At \$4.00



**\$1.22 PRICE GUARANTEE:**  
 OR **FREE**  
 With Any Gold Chain Purchase!

If you see the same item for less, anywhere... we'll make the difference in cash or credit! \*

# GE GOLD CONNECTION



•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

- Appraisals
- Jewelry Repair
- We Purchase Estate Jewelry

HOURS:  
 Mon. & Thurs. 10-9,  
 Tues., Wed., Fri. & Sat., 10-6

**280-0066**



# Gallery 1 is showing 1800s photos



An SU student studies a photographic work at American Landscape Photography exhibit in SU's gallery.

Photo by Bob Nelson

## By Doug Haugen

If you're just settling into your residence for the school year, balancing your checkbook and wondering where all your money went, there's a place you can go to where you'll feel good about where your money went. It's Gallery 1 in the Memorial Union.

Part of the money you pay for your student activity card goes to the Cultural Events office. They use it to bring you exhibits like the "American Landscape Photography" exhibit which is currently on display at Gallery 1.

The show, which has photos from the 1880s to the present, is touring the country on a loan from the High Museum of Art in Atlanta, Ga.

According to Carol Bjorklund, coordinator of the Cultural Events office, it's a popular one.

"Landscapes are a common art form which people are familiar with," she says. The most popular photos viewed, Bjorklund says, are prints by Alfred Stieglitz, Ansel Adams and Edward Weston.

In the mid-1800s, photography represented image reproduction, whereas early 1900s photography conveyed artistic expression.

"The show is popular because people are into photography. There's a real interest in it," Bjorklund said.

"There are so many uses and meanings in photography. It can document history and it's a viable art form."

The exhibit will be on display through Oct. 7 and another photography show is planned for March.



"North California, 1937" by Edward Weston



"Teton Range and Snake River" by Ansel Adams



## Life-size artwork is being shown at area museum

By Sheila Hanson

Free admission, live music, keg beer and cider attracted many students to the High-Flyin' College Night at the Plains Art Museum held on Friday night.

High-Flyin' College Night featured the artwork of Luis Jimenez.

The pastel of "The Sodbuster" was the main attraction at the exhibition. The life-size sculpture itself stands on the corner of Broadway and Main Ave. in Fargo.

"The Sodbuster" is a representation of the early North Dakota farmer with a one-bottom plow pulled by two oxen.

The City of Fargo chose Jimenez from a pool of five artists. He created "The Sodbuster."

The 20-piece sequence of his artwork at the Plains Art Museum consisted of two-dimensional exhibits of pastels and lithographs. The three-dimensional exhibits consisted of fiberglass and epoxy resin.

"Bar Fly," a three-dimensional life-size sculpture is a representation of the Statue of Liberty and was given to Fargo by the Dayton-Hudson Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts.

The sculpture, "End of the Trail," depicted a warrior on the hunt with an electric sunset background created by the use of lightbulbs.

Jimenez worked with the ideas of the Indian, trapper, settler and farmer from which he constructed "The Sodbuster."

Jimenez lives and works in Texas and New Mexico. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Texas and attended Ciudad Universitaria in Mexico.

"He likes to use easy, simple strong symbols," said Carol Rice, curator of the Plains Art Museum.

Jimenez believes an artist's work should give people some insight into the creator. Also, an artist should draw upon his own culture to produce American art.

Jimenez focuses his eye on the West, because he believes the West is where America started.

Kathy Schluttner, an SU student, said Jimenez's style of artwork seems to have the combination of the '60s liberation movement and the '80s urban cowboy era.

Flyin' High College Night was put together by Ann Richman, a Concordia student, as part of her internship program.

At this point, 17 Concordia students are interning at the Plains Art Museum.

Two Concordia students provided live entertainment for the two-hour exhibition.

Robert Anderson sang while playing guitar and harmonica.

Tracy Grorud sang while playing the piano.

Free keg beer, apple cider and chips and dip were served at the exhibition.

The majority of the viewers were college students from SU, Concordia College and MSU.

Information concerning members to the Plains Art Museum was handed out during registration on Friday night.

The membership fee includes a gift of an original signed piece of art valued at \$25.

The discoveries continue . . .

# Hughes Story



In 1947 a man flew the Flying Boat, "Hercules" — the largest airplane in the world.

The man was Howard Robard Hughes.

His ingenious ideas and explorations brought new discoveries in aerodynamics, communications, avionics, electronics . . .

And the early years of Hughes Aircraft Company.

Today, Hughes no longer builds airplanes but the discoveries and exploration of ideas continue . . .

The company's long history of technological firsts, including the first working laser, first 3-D radar, and first synchronous-orbit spacecraft, position Hughes as a world leader in today's electronics industry. If your degree is in:

- Electrical, Mechanical Manufacturing or Industrial Engineering, • Materials
- Computer Science • Physics
- Industrial/Electronic Technology

Find out how you can be part of the continuing Hughes Story in twelve Southern California locations and Tucson, Arizona.

Hughes Story. Write yourself in.

Hughes Corporate College Relations  
P.O. Box 90515, Dept. NC  
Los Angeles, CA 90009

Hughes Ground Systems and Support Systems will be on campus Oct. 8

(See your placement office for an appointment.)

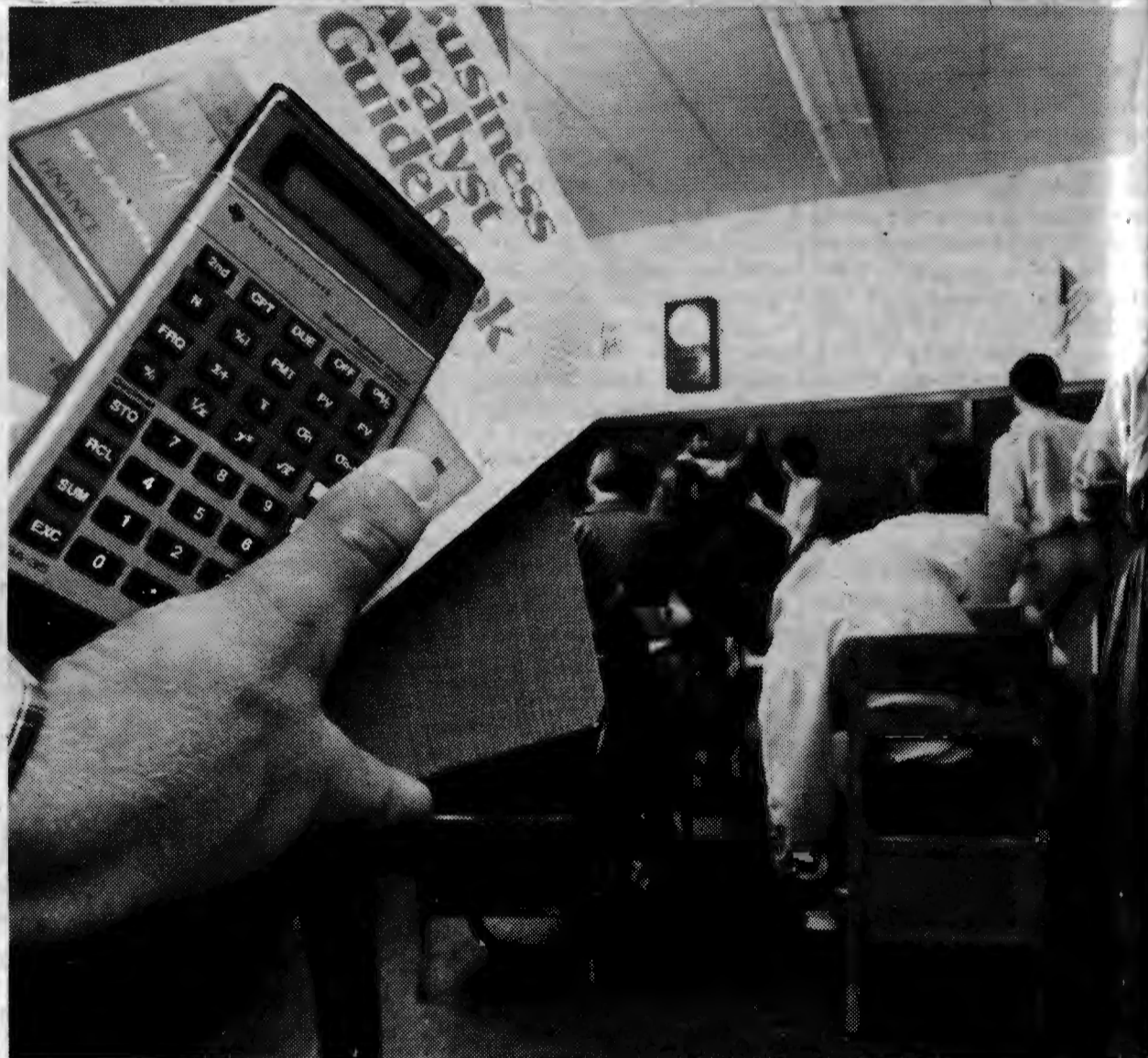
Equal Opportunity Employer  
U.S. Citizenship Required

Creating a new world with electronics

## Write yourself in.

# HUGHES

HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY



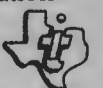
## This calculator thinks business. The TI Student Business Analyst.™

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

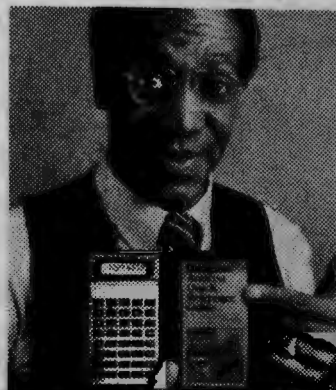
of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the *Business Analyst Guidebook*. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom. A powerful combination.

Think business. With the Student Business Analyst.



## TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

©1982 Texas Instruments





# Play selection for LCT takes a lot of time and energy

By Joan Antioho

The show banner that drapes over the front of Askanase Hall won't go up for another month yet, but the production of "A Flea in Her Ear" for the Little Country Theatre is well underway. The show is the first of four scheduled to play this year at SU.

The process of play selection begins each spring when a small committee of theater staff members meets to discuss the LCT performance schedule for the upcoming year.

A considerable amount of time and energy is spent reading and analyzing dozens of possible scripts.

Each year three theater instructors and a graduate student compile a list of six or seven plays each would like to direct. Dr. Carolyn Gillespie-Fay of the speech and drama department said.

"Each of us tries to have a variety of plays. We'll each have comedies, musicals and serious plays," she said. "We then get together to organize a balanced season so we

don't have a year of all musicals or all mysteries."

The theater instructors try to get a little bit of everything in a year and like to include a classic play, like "A Flea in Her Ear."

This year's other selections include "Sleuth," a mystery scheduled for early December; "The Diary of Anne Frank," a serious drama set for early February; and a musical which hasn't been announced, but is planned for production in late April.

Other considerations for selecting

a play are the demands on the costume and set construction shops.

Naturally, the shows with a larger cast place a bigger demand on the costuming shop. Also, the shows which require many different locales take more time and expense in the set building area, she said.

"If we have one show like 'A Flea in Her Ear,' which is very demanding in terms of costumes and settings, we try to counter it with a play like 'Sleuth,' which will be done in the (Askanase) Annex Theatre and done very simply."

The size of the cast is another thing to consider when choosing a play.

"We try to have a fall show with a fairly large cast, because most of the people are interested in trying out for a production.

More people seem to have free time then. It's also a good chance to involve new people," she said.

In the seven years Gillespie-Fay has been at SU, a good portion of cast members in every show have been non-majors.

Although there are about 25 theater majors, the cast members' areas of emphasis differ. They are not all actors nor are they all interested in the technical production aspects, she said.

"We couldn't run this program without people who are non-majors and we don't."

The Summer Repertory Company is the one program that consists mainly of majors because it is a paid professional experience.

Financially, the department would have a lot less than they have if they did not receive money from the student activity fees, she said.

"In all honesty we are under a great deal more pressure to be financially successful now than we were when I came here.

"It's the state of the whole university; it's not that we are being mistreated or treated differently. The student finance commission probably has less money to spend in more good ways.

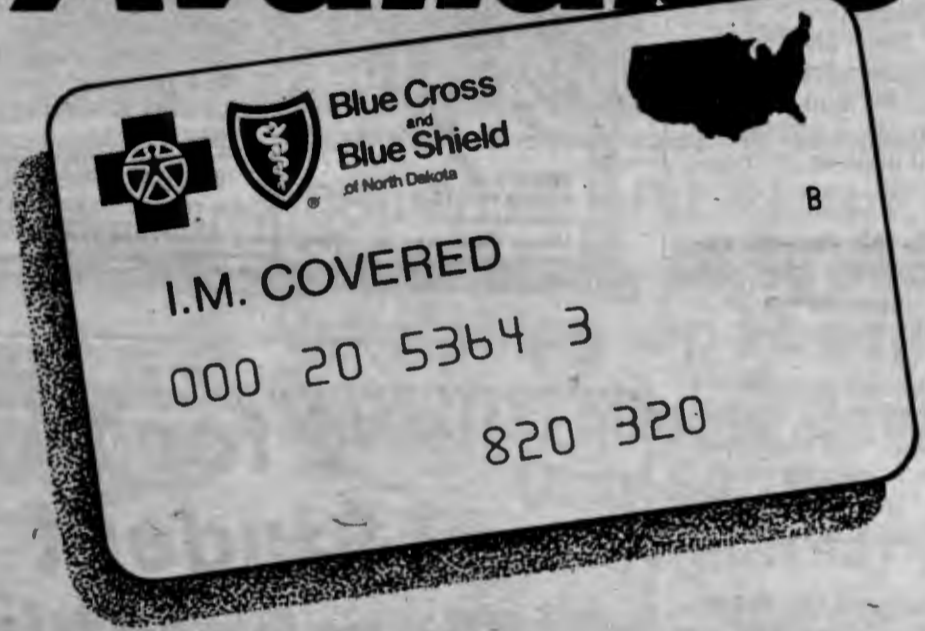
"They're trying to be fair about it," she says, "and yet they probably can't give us what we need to keep up with inflation."

"In actuality, we're probably working under less of a budget than in other years. The pressure's felt all over in every single department."

Gillespie-Fay said, "We're under a little bit more pressure when we choose a play. We need to say, 'Well do you think we can make money on it?' But that isn't our only consideration."

"As long as we're part of an educational institution, we've got a responsibility to try and give people a little variety...give them an entertaining experience. That's the most important thing that we have to do in theater," Gillespie-Fay said.

# Student Health Plan Available



- North Dakota's most popular hospital and medical coverage
- Reduced rates for students
- Individual or family plans

Contact Steve Kvamme, Marketing Representative at our Fargo office by calling:

**282-1158**

or mail coupon today

Attn: Steve Kvamme  
Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Dakota  
4510-13th Avenue S.W. Fargo, ND 58121-4510

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
College or University \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

**RE-ELECT**  
Representative  
**SWIONTEK**  
ND House of Rep.

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



# Death and dying courses focus on life and living instead of the morbid feelings

By Becky Larson

In a society concerned with going for the gusto, why does the study of death and dying continue in high schools and colleges across the country?

American students in these courses have not become preoccupied with the morbid and the funeral, but they show a healthy concern for life and the living.

"Our attitude toward death determines our attitude toward life," according to Dr. Shannon Jung, assistant professor of Christian ethics at Concordia College.

If one is paranoid about death he will lead a self-protecting life. Likewise, someone with a casual attitude toward death will likely have a happy-go-lucky way of life, June believes.

Because death happens to all, courses on death and dying have relevance for everyone.

Jung challenges his students to

look at death from differing viewpoints and to talk about their feelings and experiences. He also stresses making moral decisions on such controversial death-related issues as euthanasia, the morality of suicide and truth telling, the practice of confronting the terminally-ill patient with his impending death.

Students in Jung's classes talk about death and dying from a broad spectrum of viewpoints. These range from the scientific and social-scientific points of view which includes the psychological aspect of death and the study of mourning and grief to the biblical perspective. It touches on the themes of community, resurrection and the fear of death. Ethical, moral and theological aspects are also considered.

Students look at American attitudes toward death and American funeral practices. A funeral home visit is included in the classroom work.

Besides examining death and dying from an objective point of view, Jung's students reflect on death on a more personal level.

By choosing three things for which they want to be remembered and by writing their own eulogies, the students are forced to come to terms with their own mortality.

As the course unfolds, "we begin to see," Jung explains, "it is not death that is the problem so much as the process of dying."

By better understanding our feelings and our fears and by changing our attitudes toward death and dying, we can make that process much less difficult, he says.

**ELECT DONN NALEW**  
ND House of  
Sponsored & Paid for by  
College Republicans, S. Va

**Maytag Laundry**  
Open 7 days a  
9a.m.-9p.m.  
Reasonable, Fr  
and Clean  
only 5 blks. south of  
722 N. University

## Gay Students United is organized and recognized at MSU campus

By Carla Myhre

Minority members—persons somehow different from the rest of society—have traditionally been victims of discrimination. The gay community has been no exception.

"There is a history of discrimination actually occurring" in Fargo-Moorhead, said Dr. Tom Williams, professor of education and counselor at MSU. "In various subtle ways, there is discrimination."

It is not unusual and is not limited to our community, he said.

"There is some evidence it has happened in employment, for example. When it becomes known that persons are gay, there have been instances of the employer finding ways to release them or make it difficult for them," said Williams, who has helped in the formation of a formal organization for gay students in

the Tri-College community.

"But in the last few years, students have become more tolerant of gay students," he said. "There seems to be more of an attitude of live and let live, at least on our campus."

In the spring of 1982, the MSU student senate approved the Gay Students United organization as a recognized student organization.

Gay Students United provides "a confidential support group for people wondering about their identity or concerned about coming out," Williams said. "It's a place for meeting people, a place to share concerns."

"I'm very encouraged and pleased that there's been this level of enlightened respect and at least indirect support on campus," he said.



**NINE DRAGONS**  
F-M's FINEST ORIENTAL RESTAURANT  
Labelle's Plaza - 13th Ave. S., Fargo - 232-2411  
proudly introduces its  
**1982 MENU EXPANSION**

- A NEW SECTION OF SPICY SZECHWAN DISHES in addition to the regular menu.
- AN EXPLOSION OF FLAVORS AND TASTES!
- AN UNFORGETTABLE DINING EXPERIENCE!

• Plenty of FREE Parking!  
• Full Wine & Liquor Service

**STUDENT DISCOUNT**  
10% OFF MENU PRICES TO NDSU STUDENTS WITH ID CARDS



**THE TRADER & TRAPPER**

617 Center Ave.  
Moorhead, MN

**SPECIALS**

**TUES - 2 for 1, 8:30-10:30**

**WED - 50¢ DRINKS, 7:00-10:00**

**THUR - THIRSTY THURSDAY**  
(\$1.25 PITCHERS 6:00-10:00)

**FRI - FRIDAY AFTERNOON CLUB**  
(\$1.25 PITCHERS 3:00-6:00; open at 2:00)  
\$5.00 PITCHERS of MIXED DRINKS

**2 for 1 Student Membership!!**  
(in Sept. only)

**2 memberships for \$90!!**

Grab a friend and take advantage of the best deal of the year. This special "Students only" Daytime Membership means you can play when court rates are at their lowest! These memberships are good for one full year and give full access to the weight/exercise room, saunas and whirlpools! Monday - Friday from opening to 5 pm.



Don't wait... Call today and reserve YOUR court.

2 for 1 membership special available during September only.

**BELTLINE**  
**B**

**BELTLINE RAQUET & FITNESS CENTER**  
3502 Hwy 75 South  
Moorhead, MN 56560



AMBUS ATTRACTIONS  
 CONTINUOUSLY PRESENTATIONS  
 PRESENT

# ALPINE WALTZ



WITH  
 SPECIAL GUEST  
**EDDIE MONEY**

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

STUDENT  
 GENERAL  
 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 ENTERTAINER

By Kristie Bakke

### Tour of Homes

The 1982 Tour of Homes will take place from 12-7 p.m., Oct. 3. The Tour of Homes is sponsored by the Plains Art Museum. The tour will include six homes in the F-M area. Homemade strudels and Viennese coffee will be served from noon to 4:30 p.m. at the Plains Art Museum, 521 Main Ave., Moorhead.

Tickets are \$4 and will be available at the Plains or from a Friends member, Southgate Racquet Club, Canary's North at Northport, The Classic in the Moorhead Center Mall, Nordic Needle and Krismar in Block 6, Straus downtown, West Acres and at each home the day of the tour.

### "At the Foot of the Mountain"

"At the Foot of the Mountain," a women's professional theater group from Minneapolis, will present "Ashes, Ashes, We All Fall Down" at 8:15 p.m. on Oct. 7, MSU in Weld Auditorium.

It is a drama about nuclear madness and society's denial of death.

The production is sponsored by the MSU Feminist Collective, MSU Alumni Association, MSU Veteran's Club, MSU Women's Unitarian and the Fellowship of Fargo-Moorhead.

Tickets are available at Straus, the MSU Student Union Exchange

and the SU Student Union. Admission is \$5 for the general public and \$3 for students.

### Oriental Art

Original oriental art will be on exhibit and for sale from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sept. 29, in the Alumni Lounge of the Memorial Union.

The exhibit will include 800 pieces of oriental art from Japan, China, India, Tibet and Thailand.

Japanese woodcuts, Indian miniature painting and manuscripts dating back to the 18th century will be on display in the Union.

A current group of art will be on display and will include lithographs, serigraphs, mezzotints, etchings and original woodcuts.

### "Images of Paper Making"

MSU annual art faculty exhibit will get under way with a slide lecture, "Some Images of Paper Making," at 8:30 p.m. on Sept. 27 in the Center of the Arts gallery.

The art faculty exhibit will run from Sept. 27 through Oct. 8 in the Center for the Arts gallery.

### MSU Planetarium

A double feature of "Volcano St. Helens, The Sleeper Wakes" and "Black Holes" will be on exhibit at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The show will run from Sept. 30 through Oct. 17 at MSU planetarium.

"Death of the Dinosaurs" will show on Oct. 21 through Nov. 21.

The planetarium is located in Bridges Hall near the intersection of 8th Ave. and 11 St. S.

### Spanish Music Recital

A Spanish music recital featuring Spanish vocal, piano and guitar music will take place at 2 p.m. Oct. 3 in the Center for the Arts recital hall.

Eleven MSU students who have traveled to Spain under the university's summer music program will be performing under the direction of Ricardo Visus.


### "J.B."

"J.B.," a modern day biblical story of Job, will be presented at 8 p.m. on Oct. 7, 8, 10 and 11 in Frances Frazier Comstock Theater at Concordia.

"J.B." is a Pulitzer Prize winner by Archibald MacLeish. The 20-member cast will be directed by Helen Cermak, a speech instructor at Concordia.

"MacLeish's interpretation presents a solution of love which has meaning for us today," says Cermak.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the box office at 299-3314.



**9,000 \$8.98 List Albums and cassettes, \$6.98 each, (excluding top 20 sellers)**

**2 Maxell 90 Minute Cassettes Only \$4.19**

**Crazy Antenna Hats only \$1.50**

**FREE DISPLAY POSTER WITH EVERY NEW ALBUM OR TAPE PURCHASED.**

**SALE ENDS SATURDAY!!!**

102 S. Univ. Fargo	524 N. 5th Fargo	815 Main Moorhead
-----------------------	---------------------	----------------------



## OUTPOST OF THE EIGHTIES

The intercontinental ballistic missile network represents an important segment of our defense. Because of the rapid response required in the age of advanced technology, the men and women who command missile complexes must be responsible, reliable, and intelligent.

Air Force ROTC can help YOU prepare for this challenging position of responsibility. As a member of AFROTC you can seek two, three, and four year scholarships. You'll receive \$100 per month to help pay expenses plus we'll pay for tuition, books, lab and incidental fees. If you meet the high standards required for missile duty you may also work on a Master's degree in one of the special graduate education programs with the Air Force paying all or most of your expenses.

Find out more about Air Force ROTC and the missile program. Contact: **Capt. Tim Keating at the Old Field House, by calling 237-7371.**

**AIR FORCE ROTC**  
 Gateway to a great way of life.

**RE-ELECT**

**SENATOR**

# **HANSON**

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



# Twenty After is busy spot with many special services

By Diane Smith

Mothers, you will never have to worry again about your children eating right. Tasteless campus food is a thing of the past. At least it is at SU and the Twenty After.

The Twenty After got its name through a contest where students submitted possible names, according to Penny Rebsom, manager of Memorial Union Food Services.

She says the Twenty After is a popular place.

Currently, the staff there serves an average of 3,500 people each day.

Of that figure, 2,000 are cash-paying customers. Students on meal contract eating three times each day make up the other 1,500 patrons.

The Twenty After serves Burgum, Dinan, Ceres and Churchill.

Off-campus students may purchase a meal punch card. Four types of cards are available which allow them to eat 10 breakfasts, 10 lunches, 10 dinners or 20 lunches.

By purchasing a meal punch card instead of paying cash for every meal, off-campus students save 15 to 25 cents each meal.

The Twenty After is, by no means, a small operation, Rebsom said. Thirty full-time staff and 20 part-time students are employed.

Certain requirements must be followed by the Twenty After staff, she said, in preparing the food.

"We have to be very strict with sanitation. We also require our people to use thermometers constantly."

A patron of the Twenty After can order directly from the grill, select the daily grill special or eat the complete dinner which is available.

Second helpings are common, but only to meal contract diners. These students may go through the line more than once for everything, except breakfast meats and the main entrees in the evenings.

Many other special services are offered, according to Rebsom.

"We do a lot of take-out catering with dorms and students. That's increasing all the time."

"Since students are the main source of income," Rebsom said, "they get priority on everything. We work closely with them to keep it within their budget."

In-house catering has also increased. This includes serving ban-

quets, receptions and coffee breaks.

Rebsom, who has been manager of Memorial Union Food Services for six years, said, "I love it. Catering is a really good chance for PR for Food Services and I enjoy that part of it, too."

"It gives me the opportunity to talk with students individually," she said.

The Twenty After also has a suggestion board, because Rebsom believes feedback is important.

Being receptive to comments, complaints and suggestions, she explains, is a must.

"It helps me a lot. If students don't tell me about a problem, I can't solve it," Rebsom said.

Rebsom has pushed for employee participation for the last three years.

One unique feature of Food Services at SU is that the employees put together the menus. The West Dining Center, Memorial Union and the Resident Dining Center staff each make up the menu for one quarter.

"After the menu is drawn up, the management staff checks it over to make sure it's nutritionally acceptable," she said.

Cul-De-Sac, which has a variety of special deli sandwiches and snacks, is another part of the Twenty After. It opened in March.

Rebsom is special events committee adviser. The group consists of two employees from the four units on campus and five students from the different dormitories.

The committee tries to plan two special meals each month.

The next special event meal will be for Halloween on Oct. 28, with Halloween decorations and food.

The Election Day Special will be on Nov. 2.

Rebsom works a lot with food and nutrition majors from SU and MSU on an individual basis.

"My job is never boring," she said. "I find it really interesting."

Right now is the busiest time with school back in session. Other busy months that lie ahead are December and May.

Hours for the Twenty After are 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday; 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays; and 8:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Sundays.



## 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, s and 3-bdrm. Available immediately and Oct. 1. Phone 280-2595.

2-bdrm. apt. heat & garage paid. Call 235-4099 between 5 & 8 pm.

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

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

### FOR SALE

Dorm-size refrigerator, only 6 mo. old. Call 235-9386.

Pioneer receiver, JVC Cassette deck and turntable, SAE 1800 Parametric equalizer, DUK 2 speakers. Call 280-1232 after 6 pm.

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

50 gallon aquarium (set up), 3 large Oscars, dorm-size refrigerator, small vacuum cleaner. Call 280-1232 after 6 pm.

Optonica RT-6405 cassette deck, 232-8869.

DATSUN 280Z, 1977, 32,000 miles, silver. Must see to appreciate. 293-2412, days; 293-3330 pm.

Velbon camera tripod, model VE-3, \$15. 232-9417.

MOVING, must sell hide-a-bed couch. Make an offer. Call 235-1655 after 5.

PEAVEY T-40 BASS guitar w/case. Excellent condition, call Steve at 235-5967.

### WANTED

Used Scuba equipment and men's medium wetsuit. In good condition. 232-4722 after 5.

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

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.

Part-time employment. Good pay. Call Bob between 10 am and 6 pm, 237-3097.

AGRONOMY, SOILS, ANIMAL SCIENCE, BOTANY, RANGE MGMT MAJORS: Applications are being accepted for Soil-Conservation Service for spring and/or summer, 83. Contact Cooperative Education, Ceres 316, 237-8936 for application forms.

SOCIAL SCIENCE, BUSINESS MAJORS: Social Security Administration is accepting applications for a position as Service Represent-

tative. Contact Cooperative Education, Ceres 316, 237-8936 for application forms.

WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT planning available. Student must have obtained computer science background. Contact Cooperative Education, Ceres 316, 237-8936 for further information.

EE, IE, ME MAJORS: Various companies accepting applications from SU. Cooperative Education work. Contact the Co-op Office, Ceres 316, 237-8936 for further information.

MED TECH, BACTI, CHEMISTRY: Assistant position available local Co-op Education office, Ceres 316, 237-8936 for applications.

Male roommate wanted—near SU.

### SERVICES OFFERED

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Research 306 pages—10,278 topics—25097C; Los Angeles, CA 90008-8226.

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

### MISCELLANEOUS

TODAY'S TAPE—Does Math provide information on free help for math? 237-TAPE and asks for tape number.

Instant Cash... for class rings, diamonds or silver. GOLD CONNECTION, 714-0066.

So you like to dance? NOW'S YOUR CHANCE! SU's Orchestral Dance Co. is holding auditions. Check the campus clips of this info.

HI DUKEY!! Sorry I missed you! Ravenscraft noticed though. THANKS!

### SKI SWAP OCT. 25-28

SU VETERANS! Help build the Veterans Club. Next meeting Sept. 30, 4:30 pm. 218 COMSTOCK UNION, MSU. Call 232-0773 after 5:30.

BUSINESS CLUB, 6 pm. FORUM, 9:30 pm. SU Bison Stampede Rodeo Oct. 27-28. Fargo Fairgrounds.

VIETNAM WAS A PICNIC COULD BE A NUCLEAR WAR. See "Ashes Ashes Down", 8:15 pm, Oct. 7, Weld Hall. Sponsors, MSU Vets Club. Tickets 232-0773 after 5:30.

Red Cross: Ready for a new center.



A Public Service of the American Red Cross

# Edgewood Inn

& Casino Lounge

## Weekly Calendar

- Mon. - Big Screen T.V. \$2.00 Pitchers
  - Tue. - 25¢ Draws 7-10 p.m.
  - Wed. - Ladies Night - Mixed Drinks 25¢, 7-10 p.m.
  - Thur. - Buck Night
  - Fri. - Free Beer Cheese Soup 5-7 p.m.
  - Sat. - Free Chili 2-7 p.m.
- Think & Drink @ 4:30

HAPPY HOUR - Mon.-Fri. 3:30-6:30 p.m.  
2 for 1 Mixed Drinks & Draws  
75¢ Bottle Beer

3435 N. Bdwy.

Live Entertainment - Tue. - Sat.

# 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



# Marriage myths cause real disappointments

By Julie Stillwell

Wedding bells rang for many SU students this summer and some married before they graduate and face on to other challenges.

As divorce rates rise, building a successful marriage seems more and more difficult. Add the pressures of a demanding study schedule, financial worries and family problems, happily by two and the happy couple may find themselves divided.

Minister Bill Ziegler of United Campus Ministries offers a formula to help young college couples survive.

A good marriage needs flexibility, negotiation and communication. Marriage is tough enough even under the best circumstances. In the pressurized environment of college, it's even tougher," Ziegler said.

Ziegler outlined some of the marriage myths that can make the reality of marriage a disappointment.

**1. People marry because they love each other.**

Well yes, but that's only part of it. Ziegler said couples also marry because it offers security and a solution to problems.

It feels really neat not to worry about dating being dated. People

marry for sexual convenience—the constancy of sexuality.

"Some people are actually marrying their mothers and fathers. But the wife will soon say, 'I'm not going to pick-up after you,' and so on. There needs to be communication," Ziegler said.

For some women, the first serious relationship they had with men was with their fathers. They compare their husbands with their fathers and have unfair expectations, according to Ziegler.

**2. Most married people are in love with each other.**

Actually, Ziegler said, some people are married and stay married while they have very little in common. Others hang on to marriage for the sake of their children or for the less romantic benefits of stability and companionship.

He added that the quality of a couple's love will not stay the same over time, but grow in new dimensions.

**3. The advent of children will automatically improve a difficult marriage.**

"There is a lot of added stress in a marriage when the first child is born. In a sense, a triad is an unstable relationship.

And if there is inflexibility—one parent coming home from classes to

study and refusing to take the children—and if there is no negotiation or communication, it could crumble the relationship."

**4. Loneliness can be cured by marriage.**

"Some of the most lonely people are married," Ziegler said. "The feeling of loneliness is internal."

**5. If you tell your spouse to go to hell, you have a poor marriage.**

Occasionally when Ziegler is counseling a married couple, the couple insists they never fight.

"Amazing," Ziegler says after a long pause and returns to the subject later.

"You have to fight in order to negotiate. People often feel guilty because they fight."

Some definitions of love bother Ziegler, because they rule out anger. He feels that both are permissible in a good marriage.

"Anger won't destroy love. Genuine love will overcome it, but it has to be communicated and discussed."

In some homes, anger is not permissible, but Ziegler says it's "important to deal with anger."

"Romanticism is deadly," Ziegler said, offering a final caution. "Unless it is balanced with realism, you're asking for trouble."

Many young people who want to get married have no idea what it will cost to set up a household and the responsibilities involved, he said.

More mature couples who plan on getting married know who they are and what they want out of life and have a better chance of a successful marriage.

Despite the grim warnings he shares in his premarital counseling sessions, Ziegler insisted he is, by no means, against marriage.

"I'm like a travel agent. If I were arranging a trip to the Amazon for a couple and I didn't tell them about the dangers, I wouldn't be doing my job," Ziegler said.

He recommends that couples considering marriage take a premarriage inventory that compares their concepts of married life and indicates some important topics they may need to discuss further.

If couples experience problems in their marriage, he suggests they first practice the three key words he uses often when speaking of marriage: flexibility, negotiation and communication.

If a couple needs additional assistance, their religious leader, the SU counseling center or campus pastors such as himself are qualified to help.

## Effective speaking and human relations courses are offered through Dale Carnegie program in F-M

By Carla Myhre

"Self-confidence and positive attitude is a habit—as much of a habit as being a pessimist is a habit."

So says Morrie Norman Jr. of Morris L. Norman and Associates. In the Dale Carnegie sales course offered by this franchise, one can develop the habit of being confident and positive, Norman said.

Five sections are offered including effective speaking and human relations, sales, management services, customer services and personnel development.

The latter four are open only to persons actually involved in those types of work. The information learned needs to be applied on a daily basis rather than gathered for future use.

The communication and human relations section is open to all, however.

"We get practically anybody in that," Norman said. "This is the course most commonly known as the Dale Carnegie course, the one that's been around for over 70 years. A number of SU students as well as professors have taken the course."

The purpose of the course is to help people be successful at what they're doing, Norman said.

"We concentrate on the development of skill rather than knowledge. Course content almost to a degree is secondary. Take college for example. I went to college for six years. During that time, I gained a wealth of knowledge about many things, some of which I have used in later life; some I won't ever use again.

"In sales, you can read every sales book there is but still not know how to do it. You need confidence in your personal ability."

The course seeks to develop this confidence.

"But there's a footnote to this," Norman continued. "You must know you've got the skills and abilities to do these things." So the course helps one develop the necessary skills as well.

"When we bring a group of 30 to 35 people together in a classroom, the major goal is to increase self-confidence in communication and human relations. But the number of people present in the room will create inhibitions and fears." The instructors try to help their pupils overcome this.

"You can look at a person as a 180-degree circle," Norman said. "About 160 degrees of that person are made up of good qualities and strengths. About 10 to 15 percent is negative.

"Most people spend the majority of their time concentrating on the 10 to 15 percent negative, tearing down their own self-image.

"We want people to forget about those. As they go through activities, projects and role playing, we have a qualified certified instructor evaluate what's positive about what they did. You know what you did wrong; you don't need someone to

tell you."

The instructors help each person evaluate their own "natural God-given strengths," and then how that person can learn to use and capitalize on these strengths, Norman said.

Morris L. Norman and Associates is a franchise which presents Dale Carnegie courses in this particular territory. Norman said he is one of a few people who own such a franchise and is also certified to teach Dale Carnegie courses.

"They are separate things," he said. "You can be a certified instructor and be a banker or a teacher. People who instruct the courses don't work for me, they work for the Dale Carnegie course based in Garden City, N.J."

"I am one of a few people who does both functions. I don't work for Dale Carnegie courses. I work for Morris L. Norman and Associates."

In 1980 the U.S. Department of Education accredited the Dale Carnegie course as a non-collegiate continuing education course, Norman said.

This means that college credit is not available, but such courses would be helpful to business persons who need to gather continuing education credits.

Dale Carnegie courses are available in 52 countries and 26 foreign languages, he said. About 110,000 people take the course each year.

Norman has five sales people who cover all of North Dakota and northern Minnesota, starting classes in different towns.

Norman himself is currently forming sales and management courses in Fargo.

The next effective communication and human relations course is slated to begin in six or seven months.

RE-ELECT

Representative  
**SWIONTEK**  
ND House of Rep.

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

RE-ELECT

**DONNA NALEWAJA**  
ND House of Rep.

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

RE-ELECT

SENATOR  
**HANSON**  
ND SENATE

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

Navy Pee Coats • Camping Accessories • Parkas • Dufflebags • Caps

**Twin City Army Store**

We Can Save You Money

SHOP OUR STORE FOR SENSATIONAL SAVINGS!

- Made leather bomber and cycle jackets - brown, black or mocha \$165.00
- Heavy weight wool pants - new Canadian Army wool trousers - only \$14.95!
- Wool socks - many styles - priced just \$3.50 and up!

**BEATS OUR PRICES OR SELECTION** in woolen sweaters, pants, shirts, and shirts. Don't settle for inferior quality - shop at Twin City Army Store!

**WE OFFER THE AREA'S LARGEST CAMOUFLAGE SELECTION!**

For American-made quality that's competitively priced, shop our huge assortment of clothing and accessories.

FREE PARKING in lot across the street!

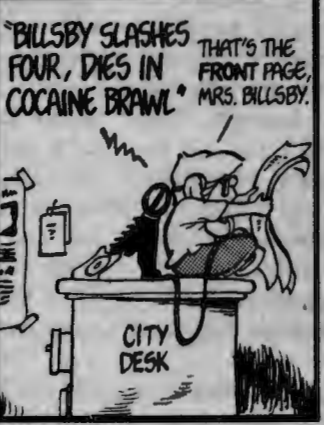
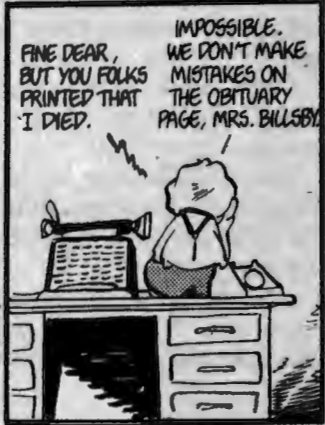
405 NP AVE. FARGO Phone: 232-5504

Flight Pants • Valve Boots • Used Clothing • Fatigue Pants • Camouflage Clothing • Leather Jackets • Belts • Knives • Leather Jackets • Belts



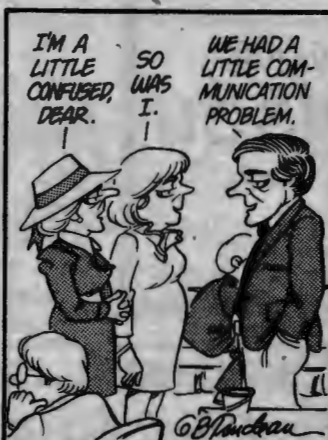
**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed



**DOONESBURY**

by Garry Trudeau





# SU Spikers defend another Tri-College Invitational title

By Tim Paulus

For the first time ever, the SU volleyball team repeated and defended a championship, winning the eighth Tri-College Invitational last weekend in Fargo.

SU rolled through the competition without losing a game in the tournament. The Bison wrapped up the championship by defeating the St. Catherine's Katies 15-6, 15-3, 15-8.

Donna Palivec, head coach of the Bison, called the first place finish fantastic.

"It's just a great feeling; there's nothing more to say," she said.

SU started pool play on Friday against St. Catherine's. The match was dominated by the Bison and the herd defeated the Katies 15-3, 15-13.

St. Catherine's came close only once in the match, pulling ahead 3-11, before bowing to SU 15-13.

The second team SU faced in pool play on Friday was the Winona State Warriors. The Bison controlled the match winning easily 15-4, 15-7.

The match was characterized by in-point setting and spiking on the part of SU. Jen Miller was 14 for 19 kills and provided the leadership along with Darlo Heino. Palivec, however, called the game non-emotional.

"We weren't really up for the game and our incentive was to get by Winona so we could be seated first or second in our pool and play late on Saturday morning," she said.

The final pool game on Friday night against Augsburg proved to be the toughest for SU. The Bison scraped out a 15-10, 15-12 victory to take first place in pool play.

The match was close all the way. Palivec called the team effort average, but said SU would be ready

to defend its title.

On Saturday morning the third and fourth place teams from each pool met for the consolation championship. The first and second place teams from the two pools advanced into the tournament round to decide the Tri-College championship. SU, MSU, St. Catherine's and Bemidji State all earned this right.

SU's first opponent was co-host MSU. In one of its better performances SU pounded the Dragons 15-6, 15-11.

Miller was 5 for 8 in kills and Heino was 5 for 8. Palivec called the match a good team effort.

"We woke up on the right side of the bed," she commented.

The championship match was all SU. In the second game Kathy Stoll served nine straight points including three aces. For the match Miller was 10 for 14 in kills and Patti Rolf was 6 for 8.

The Katies could not put anything together and were beaten for the second time by SU.

Bemidji State took third place by defeating MSU 15-9, 15-17 and 18-16. Augsburg took home the consolation by outlasting Gustavus Adolphus 6-15, 15-11, 15-12.

This weekend the Bison head to Texas for the San Angelo State Invitational. They will meet Abilene Christian, Texas Women's College, Southwest Texas, Texas State and Texas Lutheran in pool play. Texas Lutheran is one of the top teams in the country.

## Eight rodeo teams will travel to the fairgrounds for the 17th annual Bison Stampede this weekend

By Pete Erickson

College rodeo teams from eight states will participate in the 17th annual Bison Stampede on Oct. 1 through 3 at the West Fargo fairgrounds.

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

SDSU is picked as the favorite in both men's and women's competition.

"If they get the right team selection, they have to be considered the favorites," said Dr. N. Stevan Tanner, SU rodeo club adviser.

Darrin Schwagler, this year's manager for the Bison Stampede, agreed with Tanner.

"SDSU has to be the favorite," he said. Schwagler, who was assistant manager last year, also mentioned Dickinson State College to be strong in the men's competition.

SU has a few people who should

make their presence known in the rodeo.

"Carmel Miller will be competitive and should do well," Tanner said.

This year's Stampede will have a little different look. A Sunday finals performance will be tried this year.

"The number of contestants at the Stampede is the largest of any rodeo in the region," said Tanner, who has been the SU rodeo club advisor since 1975. In order to get all the contestants in, an extra performance is scheduled.

The SU rodeo club has some special activities incorporated into this year's Stampede.

One of the events is scheduled for the Saturday night performance—it's the sorority steer riding. Schwagler said he hopes all the sororities will be represented.

On Sunday afternoon there will be sheep riding for a few selected grade schoolers.

A big part of putting on a rodeo falls on the manager's shoulders.

"The hardest thing is making all

the right contacts," Schwagler said.

The main jobs of the manager involve getting a stock contractor, lining up an announcer and judges and getting a bull fighter.

"I have to set up a lot of committees," said Schwagler. He added that he has had a lot of help from many active club members.

Sutton Rodeos of Onida, S.D. will be providing the stock for the Stampede. Sutton Rodeos produces 35 to 40 rodeos a year in an eight-state area. They have had many animals in the professional National Finals rodeo.

Chuck Fossum of Rhame, N.D. is again doing the announcing of the Stampede.


Tanner is expecting from 5,000 to 6,000 spectators for the three-day event.

There are four performances at the Stampede—Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

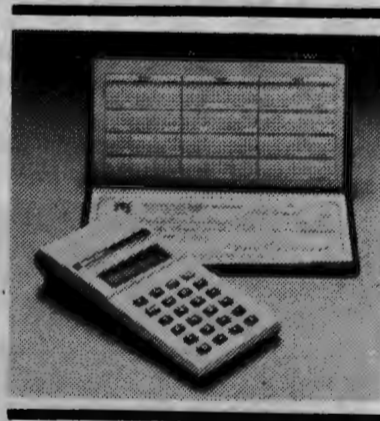
For ticket information, call 701-237-7130.



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



**FREE**  
checking  
**FREE**  
calculator

### Valuable Coupon

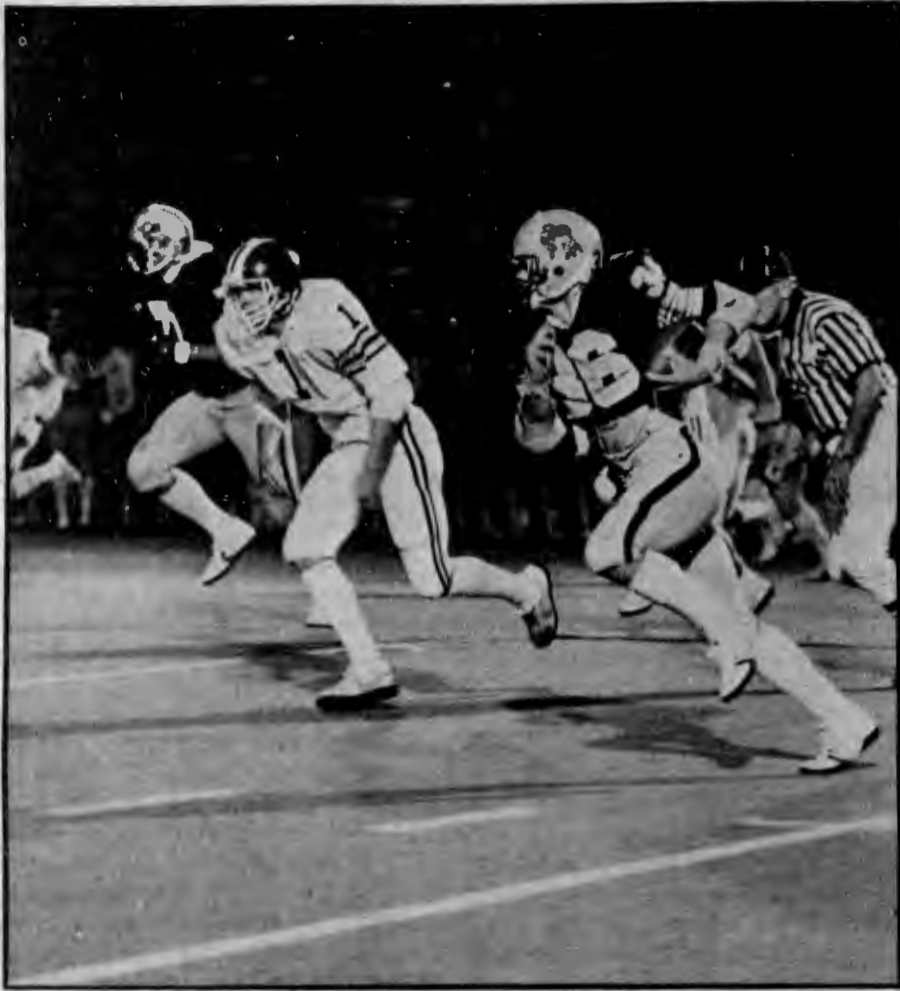
Present this coupon when you open your "Free Checking" account and we will buy back your old unused checks, 5¢ each - up to \$10 and you'll also receive a FREE pen. Our "Free Checking" plan offers a FREE calculator with an opening balance of only \$100. Remember, there is no minimum balance, no per check charge or service charge with our "Free Checking" account. Stop in today, offer ends September 30th.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_





# The Thundering Herd is in first place in NCC



Dan Harris (No. 36) eats up the field for yardage. Harris is the leading rusher in the NCC.

Photo by Bob Nelson

## By Kevin Christ

SU's football team moved into a tie for first place in the North Central Conference by crushing the Chiefs of Morningside 42-14.

The Bison, led by quarterback Mark Nellermoe, picked up 330 yards on the ground as compared to Morningside's minus 6.

SU's lines controlled the game going both ways. Morningside couldn't get anything going right from the onset.

The Bison struck first by going to the air. Nellermoe threw a 23-yard touchdown pass to Jeff Conley with 8:55 left in the first quarter.

Nellermoe, a senior, was one of the three Bison quarterbacks to see action against the Chiefs. Gary Barta and Dale Hammerschmidt both had time to show SU's fans what they could do.

Hammerschmidt went to the air five times and he completed four passes. The one pass not completed was dropped. Hammerschmidt compiled 58 yards with one touchdown pass.

Nellermoe threw 16 passes while completing nine for 140 yards and two touchdowns. Barta didn't attempt any passes.

Neither Nellermoe or Hammerschmidt threw an interception, but the Bison did lose two fumbles.

Morningside went through two quarterbacks by the time the game was over, but the Chiefs stuck with their number-one quarterback until the game was out of hand.

Jim Gibson is a 6-foot 180-pound freshman and does he have rifle for an arm.

Gibson went to the air 34 times, completing 20 for 205 yards. Gibson threw one interception, but also cashed in on two touchdowns via the air.

As usual, Nellermoe and his running backs Dan Harris and Jeff Wil-

led both teams in rushing.

Willis ran in SU's second touchdown from 29 yards out and went on to rush for 57 yards. Nellermoe led all rushers with 96 yards and Harris was right behind him with 83 yards.

Willis' touchdown run came with 2:05 left in the first quarter and the quarter ended with the Bison on top 14-0.

At this stage of the game, it was already obvious that Morningside would be blown away.

Early in the second quarter Nellermoe led the Bison in a drive

that went 68 yards in eight plays. The eighth play was a 1-yard Nellermoe touchdown plunge. A Mark Luedtke extra point put the Herd further ahead 21-0.

Luedtke was perfect going into the game from the kicking position. He was nine for nine on extra points and four for four in field goals.

After the Bison got the ball back following Nellermoe's touchdown, Luedtke attempted a 35-yard field goal but missed stopping his field goal streak.

The last scoring action in the first half was done by the Herd again on a Nellermoe pass to tight end Terry Baer. It was the only reception Baer had for the evening.

A Luedtke kick widened SU's margin to 28-0 with 20 seconds left in the half. Needless to say, the Bison went into the locker room at halftime with a very comfortable lead.

The Bison received the second half kickoff and began the third quarter with the ball on the Herd's 18-yard line. The Bison slowly made their way down the field scoring on another Nellermoe run. This time Nellermoe took the ball in from the 5-yard line. Luedtke booted the extra point and the Herd led 35-0.

Morningside's only possession of the third quarter followed SU's 35th point and Gibson went to the air in all seven plays of the drive.

Passing took its toll on Morningside.

Tom Van Voorhis intercepted Gibson's final toss on the 1-yard line and he ran the ball back to the 29-yard line of Morningside.

The Bison took the ball and walked down the field to score again and finish the third quarter.

Conley caught his second touchdown pass of the evening. This time the pass was thrown by Hammerschmidt. The pass was good for 18 yards and the Bison had their biggest lead of the evening, 42-0 with 20 seconds left in the third quarter.

Some of the crowd had already

left by this time, but an estimated 11,000 fans stayed to see the end.

Morningside finally boarded with 11:16 left in the game. Gibson ran the ball in from the 1-yard line.

Dave Chop provided the Bison with an extra point and the lead was narrowed to 42-14.

The final scoring of the game was a Gibson pass to Beste from 3 yards out. Beste provided an extra point and the game came to an end with the Bison on top, 42-14.

The game wasn't as exciting as some of the past Bison games but the game was well worth SU's part.

The Herd compiled 522 total offense as compared to Morningside's 221 yards.

The bad thing for the Bison was their inability to move the ball on the ground. Morningside's passing game was greater than the Bison's because of the defensive rushing.

SU's passing game is improving with each game. Stacy Robinson led the Herd in receiving yards with 72 yards on three catches.

Robinson was one of four Bison receivers to catch three passes. Conley and Doug Nutton each caught three and picked up 56 yards respectively.

SU's victory over Morningside was the 13th straight home game the Bison have won. The Bison also won 11 straight home games at Decotah Field.

It was also the seventh straight win for the Bison over Morningside and the 19th in the last 20 years.

The Bison are now sitting at a 4-0-0 overall record and are the NCC Northern Colorado champion with the Herd for first place.

UNC defeated South Dakota Saturday afternoon to knock them out of first place.

Next weekend the Bison will travel to Brookings, S.D. to meet with



Mark Nellermoe quickly tosses a pass before being hit by the defense.

Photo by