

# SPECTRUM

October 8, 1982/Volume 98, Issue 8, Fargo, North Dakota *ndsu*

## Student security benefits to be slowly eliminated

By Rick Olson  
Students here at SU and  
country presently receive  
Social Security benefits due  
to disability of one or  
student's parents.  
Tryhus, a Fargo Social  
representative, commented  
on current status of student  
benefits and other related

are Student Social  
benefits? "These are  
full-time students bet-  
ween 18 and 22," Tryhus  
said. "A student has to be eligible  
for security due to the death  
of a parent."

Guidelines with regard to  
eligibility for students became  
effective last fall. According to  
Congress passed what is  
called the 1981 Omnibus Recon-  
solidation Act.

"This eliminates new benefits for  
students after 1981," he said. After  
that a "phaseout" was instituted.  
According to Tryhus, students cur-  
rently receiving benefits had their  
payments cut 25 percent over the  
summer, received no checks during  
May, June, July or August and aren't  
entitled to a cost-of-living increase,  
as is applied to other forms of Social  
Security.

Information from Social Security  
reveals the reduction in payments  
will continue as follows.

The amount of future payments  
have been reduced 25 percent start-  
ing with the September 1982 check,  
which was due Oct. 1. Then benefits

will be reduced to 50 percent effec-  
tive September 1983; to 25 percent  
effective September 1984; and no  
more checks for months after April  
1985.

If a student has brothers or sisters  
also getting Social Security benefits,  
the reduction in total payments for  
your family may be less because of  
the way maximum family benefits  
are figured.

"Another thing is if a student was  
entitled to benefits in August 1981 or  
before, that person had to be enroll-  
ed full-time in a post-secondary  
school prior to May 1982," Tryhus  
added. "It created a lot of impetus  
for such students to seek advanced  
education."

Bill Marcks, a guidance counselor  
at Fargo North High School,  
reflected on several seniors there  
last spring who had to be enrolled  
full-time in college before the  
deadline or face total cutoff in stu-  
dent benefits.

He said the students affected  
were all generally good students and  
most had enough credits to graduate  
at the end of the first semester at  
North.

"We generally cut back to the  
credits they needed to graduate,"  
Marcks said.

He said the registrars from SU,  
MSU and Concordia came to North  
and visited with the students who  
were affected by the changes in  
Social Security policy.

Marcks gave examples of students

Benefits To Page 5

## H2O deflection...



Wednesday's downpour sent people  
scurrying for umbrellas. Dr. Zenner  
shared his with daughter Christina.

Photo by Eric Hylden

## SU student raped and robbed south of campus Sept. 30

By Blair Thoreson

A rape involving an SU student oc-  
curred on the morning of Thursday,  
Sept. 30.

Lt. Ted Economon of the Fargo  
Police Dept. Juvenile Bureau said the  
incident happened around 7 a.m.  
near 10th Avenue and University  
Drive.

Lt. Economon reported that the  
victim was also robbed and that she  
did not see her assailant.

At this time, police say they have  
exhausted all leads in the case and  
will need more information before  
investigating further.

Tim Lee, head of SU's security  
bureau, said he knew nothing of the  
incident and that he was surprised  
he had not been contacted by Fargo  
police.

Although the rape-robbery did not  
occur on campus, Lee said his office  
is usually contacted when an inci-  
dent such as this involves an SU stu-  
dent.

## People hunt for pleasure and fun, not because of an innate instinct

By Bill Schafer

How many times, when driving to  
school after a weekend home in  
November, have you passed a vehi-  
cle with related, camouflage-clad  
passengers, only to recognize one of  
them on Monday as the person snor-  
ing in the back of the classroom?

Every fall ammunition sales in-  
crease, more students skip Friday  
classes and the highways buzz with

weekend travelers.

Hunting season is here again.  
From July 1, 1980, to June 30,  
1981, the North Dakota Game and  
Fish Department took in more than  
\$2,785,000 in receipts from the sale  
of licenses, permits and registra-  
tions.

This includes 48,100 fishing  
licenses, 2,100 fish house permits,  
over 4,000 boat licenses, more than  
88,000 general hunting licenses,  
nearly 77,450 small game hunting  
licenses and about 32,000 furbearer  
(hunting and trapping) licenses.

Gun licenses for deer totaled  
about 38,450 and nearly 9,770 bow  
licenses for deer were purchased.  
Fifteen moose licenses were sold and  
nearly 1,100 people bought licenses  
to hunt turkey.

These figures reflect only those  
licenses obtained by resident  
hunters. Nonresident licenses and  
permits issued totaled over 44,000.

What drives hunters to walk for  
miles, trudging up steep inclines,  
through brush and across muddy  
streams? Is the desire to hunt inborn  
in humans?

"Unequivocally no," said Steven  
Fox, assistant professor of an-  
thropology at SU. "If we are innately  
hunters, why doesn't a larger pro-  
portion of the American population  
hunt?"

Only a small number of people in  
the United States hunt.

"Many people are hunting largely  
because technology has made it  
more accommodating," Fox said.

About 3 million to 4 million years  
ago, our earliest ancestors ate a

Hunting To Page 5

## Moonrise at Ceres Hall, SU...



With Halloween quickly approaching, the man in the moon cooperated in helping put students in the mood. In this photo, Ceres Hall is  
outlined by the evening sky.

Photo by Eric Hylden

# Three new majors will be available at SU, says academic affairs committee chair

By Diane Smith

If you want to change your major or start on a new program, you're in luck. SU is adding three new majors.

Accounting, landscape architecture and health services management are the new majors, according to Lowell Disrud, chairman of the academic affairs committee.

The first two will hopefully be in effect winter quarter, he said. The health services management major hasn't received final approval at this time, however.

The process of adding a new major begins at the roots of each of the colleges.

A department committee in each college initiates the action when it feels a strong need for another field of study.

After receiving approval from the college committee, Disrud said the proposal travels to the academic affairs committee of the faculty senate.

Thirteen members make up the academic affairs committee, with each of the members serving a one-to-three year term.

Disrud, who has been on the committee for three years, said two students, one representative from the vice-president of academic affairs office, a representative from

the registrar's office, one member from the teacher's institute and one faculty member from each of the colleges on campus make up the committee.

He also points out that the academic affairs committee's meetings are open to anyone who wants to come.

The whole senate votes on the proposals. If approved, the new major suggestion is sent to the Board of Higher Education.

"The Board acts within 90 days upon receiving them," Disrud said.

Most proposals have been approved, he explained.

Sound easy? Disrud said before any action can take place, a 16-page form must be completed and this is the time consuming part.

A lot of paperwork and research must be completed to get a new major developed, he said.

Curriculums from similar programs of other institutions, manpower, library materials available, equipment needed and potential enrollment in the program are all considered.

Career days and job fairs are effective ways of gathering data concerning future enrollment of students in the program. Many surveys are taken and a budget must

be drawn up.

Then a new curriculum is established, including prerequisites, special features, future changes and courses to be offered.

Disrud said an average of one to two new majors are added each year. The last major added was engineering physics.

"They're (the new majors) looked at closer now than they used to be as far as budget is concerned."

## CORRECTIONS

Letter No. 1 in Tuesday's issue have been identified as written by Nadette Berger.

Kathy Kilgore, SU director of organizations, development activities, said information in last story on frats and sororities correct. It should have read signed up, 60 went through pledged.



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## Student senate election results have been confirmed, corrected

Due to erroneous information received by "The Spectrum," the following is a correct listing of those persons who won in the recent Student Senate elections. The correct information was received from Audie L. Cox, chief justice of the student court.

The following areas are currently under consideration by the student court. These being: Weible, Burgum-Dinan-Ceres and Reed-Johnson. The "Spectrum" reported the Reed-Johnson winner was Rodger Christenson.

The confirmed winners in each area are as follows: Greek, Marilyn

Stine; High Rise, Darrel Veldhouse; Stockbridge-Churchill, Joseph DeWalt; Graver Inn, Dan Ackman; Married Student Housing, Mark T. Harris; Off-Campus: Rick Hoy, Roger Skraba, Dennis Presser, Paul Leier and Philip Landis.

Leslie LaFontaine was not elected, as was reported in the Oct. 5 "Spectrum," also in error due to incorrect information received.

Vote totals and the names of those who were defeated were unavailable.

We apologize for any inconvenience or question our previous story may have caused.

## GET INVOLVED!

**Appointed Positions  
in Student Government still open:**

Board of Campus Attractions  
Board of Student Publications  
Grade Appeals Board  
Memorial Union Board


**Student Representations needed on:**

Academic Affairs Committee  
Scheduling and Registration Committee  
Student Affairs Committee  
Campus Committee  
Tri-College Committee  
University Athletics Committee  
Memorial Union Board

Applications and information available in Student Government Office, second floor Memorial Union.

Ph. 237-8462

**DEADLINE Oct. 13, 1982, 4:00p.m.**



### CORNER POCKET MOORHEAD, MN

**Weekly Promotions**

<b>MON.</b>	Football Nite Pitchers \$1.75 during game
<b>TUE.</b>	1-4 p.m. Pool of Brew (32 oz. beer refills \$1.25)
<b>WED.</b>	Windsor Wednesday Windsor drinks 75¢ 8-11 p.m.
<b>THUR.</b>	Pool of Brew 8-11 p.m.
<b>FRI.</b>	T.G.I.F. Afternoon Pitchers \$1.75 Mixed Drinks 75¢ bottle beer 50¢ Free chips & hot sauce

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# 'Bison Blitz' is theme for 1982 homecoming

By Roxanne Okken  
 Homecoming is taking on the theme of Bison Blitz and the people in charge are going all out with an intense series of activities scheduled throughout the week of Oct. 10. Homecoming adviser Jacki Ressler said, "Our activities may not be new, but they're improved to better fit the tastes of SU students." She, along with 85 committee members, is excited about this year's Homecoming. The homecoming events start out with a kick-off dance Monday night at the Old Field House, featuring

"Chalis" and "Soft Thunder." "Participation in this year's dance theme, 'Preppy or Nerd,' is hoped to be big," said Dennis Steinman, co-chairman of the homecoming committee. Tuesday presents an all-day music marathon at the Union Mall, starting at 10:30 a.m. Students will be performing during 15- and 30-minute intervals, displaying SU's talents. An ice cream social will start at 2:00 p.m. in the mall with this year's king and queen candidates serving. At 6:30 p.m. the punt, pass and kick contest will start on the

Dacotah Field. Participants will be any Fargo or SU organization or business. However, high school and college football players and coaches are ineligible to play. Each team will have five members and the teams will fall into four categories: male students, female students, other males and other females. Competition consists of performing in the three areas of punting, passing and kicking. Judges will be scoring on how far the ball travels, with one point

awarded for each foot traveled. A team score is accumulated by the five team members. Trophies will be awarded and medals will be given to each member on the winning team. Wednesday begins with a fashion show at 2 p.m. A new section of modeling bridal wear will be added to this year's show. The evening includes the famous game show, "The Dating Game," held in Festival Concert Hall, the New Music Building. Chuck McKay of KVOX will be master of ceremonies. Prizes will include gift certificates from restaurants in the area. Thursday includes SU's traditional Fund Fair. Tokens will be for sale at the Alumni Lounge to participate in such activities as nail pounding, log survival, balloon shaving, the kissing booth and video games. The proceeds will go to the Fargo Park Board for the physically handicapped. Friday is an action-packed day, starting off with Wild West Days from 2 to 4 p.m. Events will include a Dolly Parton/John Wayne look-a-like contest, near-beer chugging, cussing, cowboy outfits and more. A cowboy cookout will be held for all contract students and will cost \$3 for others. The menu is topped with BBQ pork, baked potatoes, corn-on-the-cob, hot cider and cake. The Blue Key homecoming show will be held at 8 p.m. in the New Field House, featuring comical skits and serious talent from various organizations on campus. The coronation of homecoming royalty will also take place. The final day of homecoming, Saturday, will start with the parade at 9:30 a.m. Twelve bands will be participating this year, making the parade bigger and better. The parade route is different from previous years. It will start on Third Avenue, follow up on Broadway and then turn off onto 12th Avenue. It will end in front of the New Music Building. Senators Quentin Burdick and Mark Andrews, along with Rep. Byron Dorgan will be present at the dedication of the new fine arts center following the parade. Bison Feed will take place in the New Field House at 11 a.m. and the homecoming game will start at 1:30 p.m.

## Time for campus travel by boat...



The weather took an ugly turn Wednesday, dumping enough rain to overflow some SU roadways. Here, an SU employee loosens debris plugging a drain sewer grate in front of Hultz Hall. Photo by Eric Hylden

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awarded for each foot traveled. A team score is accumulated by the five team members. Trophies will be awarded and medals will be given to each member on the winning team. Wednesday begins with a fashion show at 2 p.m. A new section of modeling bridal wear will be added to this year's show. The evening includes the famous game show, "The Dating Game," held in Festival Concert Hall, the New Music Building. Chuck McKay of KVOX will be master of ceremonies. Prizes will include gift certificates from restaurants in the area. Thursday includes SU's traditional Fund Fair. Tokens will be for sale at the Alumni Lounge to participate in such activities as nail pounding, log survival, balloon shaving, the kissing booth and video games. The proceeds will go to the Fargo Park Board for the physically handicapped. Friday is an action-packed day, starting off with Wild West Days from 2 to 4 p.m. Events will include a Dolly Parton/John Wayne look-a-like contest, near-beer chugging, cussing, cowboy outfits and more. A cowboy cookout will be held for all contract students and will cost \$3 for others. The menu is topped with BBQ pork, baked potatoes, corn-on-the-cob, hot cider and cake. The Blue Key homecoming show will be held at 8 p.m. in the New Field House, featuring comical skits and serious talent from various organizations on campus. The coronation of homecoming royalty will also take place. The final day of homecoming, Saturday, will start with the parade at 9:30 a.m. Twelve bands will be participating this year, making the parade bigger and better. The parade route is different from previous years. It will start on Third Avenue, follow up on Broadway and then turn off onto 12th Avenue. It will end in front of the New Music Building. Senators Quentin Burdick and Mark Andrews, along with Rep. Byron Dorgan will be present at the dedication of the new fine arts center following the parade. Bison Feed will take place in the New Field House at 11 a.m. and the homecoming game will start at 1:30 p.m.

Did you know the North Dakota Council on the Status of Women was started in N.D. in 1972?

It has a minimal budget of \$25,000 every two years.

Why would our present senator vote against funding the Council in 1981?

The North Dakota Senate needs Tom Matchie in 1982. He's always worked for women as well as men in North Dakota!

**VOTE MATCHIE — HE CARES ABOUT YOU!**

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



# EDITORIAL

Edible abortions. Sounds gross, but that's what it's called every time you digest an egg for breakfast.

Those tasty little omelets could have grown up to be living birds, not a meal covered with your favorite garnishes.

Separating a chicken from its unborn young can be a trying experience for both and frying it up in a pan could be considered abortion.

I'm not trying to be insensitive about a controversial subject, but what's OK for certain creatures should also be allowable for what we consider (or are we simply being conceited?) the highest level of earth's movable objects, man.

Who says chickens aren't as intelligent as humans? If you were covered with feathers, had wings that didn't work properly, couldn't speak English and weren't very tall, what would man think of you?

Well, this piece isn't about chickens, it's about abortion of the human kind so let's leave the fowls for the moment and tred onward.

Is abortion murder? This question seems to be at the root of the confusion. One "expert" tells you the other "expert" is wrong.

Each side covers its ears to arguments from the other.

So why argue more? Almost everyone already has a firm set of beliefs which may never be budged.

It's like believing in creationism or the theory of evolution. Who could convince you to embrace a theory contrary to your convictions when no real material proof is available to tip the scale toward one side?

Does our government wish to legalize the right to nurture our offspring on evolution theory when a majority of U.S. citizens probably believe that God created us quite some time after evolution was supposed to have started?

No, and that's probably because our country is based on freedom of choice.

So, is abortion murder? There is simply no absolute proof when even experts cannot agree.

Of course, we eat chickens even after they've been hatched, so murder, as with abortion, applies only to humans.

The suggestion of abortion being murder was a mental link attached by ones who are against abortion.

Labels like pro-life were created to sway public thinking. Why, if you aren't pro-life, what else can you be but pro-death?

It's a silly, childish, but effective

ploy designed to create a word game out of the real issue.

So, no, we are not free to commit murder in our society, but when it can't be established that abortion is an act of murder, we're back to square one.

Notice I didn't say that, when it can't be established whether or not abortion is an act of murder. To not be sure doesn't mean we have to give the benefit of doubt to an egg.

Square one involves inflicting one's personal beliefs on another. This is entirely contrary to our way of life, freedom and governmental laws.

Regardless whether or not a majority of the people favors taking away the right to determine what happens to one's own body, it is a decision the people have no right to make for others.

If you think otherwise, leave this country. Our forefathers gave their lives and dedication to bring about our escape from a British government which considered them second-class citizens.

Our country's foundations were built to cast off persons wishing to force their personal beliefs on others.

To take away part of the founda-

tion is to weaken or bring about the collapse of our country. And that be a nice way to thank the man who made sure your nation was poverty stricken?

The base of the problem with abortion, prayer in schools, and a host of other topics is the nativistic religious movement (see labels) headed by people like Falwell and Ronald Reagan.

They do not speak for the people. Actually, no leader can really speak for the people's voice. He really speaks his mind, his own.

What the other side does is organization and money, even a television show on TV to beg viewers for money to fund their rebels marching in the streets. Falwell tells his viewers.

Our nation really will be destroyed without a single shot fired.

I cannot force the ideas on you as they are your own, but please don't let me swallow as you shove them down my throat either.

All I ask is to leave my country in tact.

Oh, and watch those eggs.  
Dave Hagan

\*answer to Tuesday's crossword appears on Page 17

## SPECTRUM

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

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

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

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

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

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WELL, CHRIS... I GUESS THAT WRAPS UP TONIGHT'S ABC GAME OF THE WEEK... THE LINEBACKER'S MOM SAYS HE HAS TO COME HOME FOR DINNER...



# Benefits

From Page 1

who were taking one or two classes needed for graduation at North, while taking a full load of classes at SU.

"Also, the school administration approved some students to take correspondence courses to finish their required courses at North," Marcks added.

He also told of a student who finished his high school studies at Woodrow Wilson, an alternate high school in Fargo for students that, for example, can't make it in regular high school, and then started college courses.

Another North counselor, Sam Endrud, told of several North juniors who wanted to graduate early, but didn't have enough credits to graduate, thus losing out on the Social Security benefits.

The Student Social Security benefits are affected by income, according to Tryhus.

"A student can earn \$4,440 per year and still get all benefits," he said. "If earnings exceed \$4,440 per year, the \$1 in benefits is lost for each \$2 earned over \$4,440."

Apparently, there is nothing which requires a student to use his or her benefits for educational purposes.

# Hunting

From Page 1

variety of plant foods which were seasonably available.

They hunted and ate quantities of meat to supplement their diets. Rabbits, antelope and other small game were common to their diet.

Humans were primarily subsistence hunters. Their survival often depended upon the successful hunt," Fox said.

About 10,000 years ago an economic shift toward agriculture began for many societies and the direct economic importance of hunting began to wane.

"There is a difference between meat procurement for subsistence purposes and sportive hunting."

It has been a long time since we've had to hunt for our primary sustenance.

Fox noted that hunting skills are learned, not innate. This suggests the influence of culture on our desire to hunt.

This learning is a socialization

process. "It is generally assumed students will use the money to further their education," Tryhus said.

He said the only thing checked is whether or not a student is enrolled full-time at a post-secondary institution, such as SU or at some other approved school of higher learning.

Otherwise, the Social Security Administration does not check on how the money is spent by the individual students.

It is a lost earnings concept," according to Tryhus. "It is a partial replacement of funds lost, but it is not a total subsistence."

Tryhus said it is most important to notify Social Security in regard to any changes about your case, such as if a student were to earn more than the \$4,440 limit.

Any questions regarding student benefits or Social Security in general may be referred to the local office. The Social Security office is located in the post office in downtown Fargo across from the Graver Inn.

The phone number is 237-5771, extension 5112 or toll-free outside the Fargo area, in North Dakota, dial 1-800-342-4570.

process that sometimes begins with Dad buying Junior a BB gun for his 10th birthday. People who grow up around frequent hunting activities are more likely to appreciate and partake in hunting.

"Hunting is an intensely social activity," Fox pointed out. "How many people go hunting alone?"

Urban dwellers load their campers and pickups with camping gear, food and beverages. Neighbors carpool, sometimes driving across the entire state in search of their elusive prey.

Perhaps to many of them, the enjoyment is not necessarily in the actual procurement itself, but in the adventure of traveling, communing with nature, sharing a friend's company and getting away from it all.

"Hunting is an adventure that transcends everyday life," according to Fox. "It is a complex phenomenon in our culture."

# Spectrum Opinion Poll

What do you like or dislike about "The Spectrum?"  
(And we really did ask the first six people who came along the street...)

Answers compiled by Bruce Bartholomew and photos by John Coler.



"I like the paper. It keeps me up to date as to what's going on around campus and what has happened. It also gives me something to do besides study."

Joel Walsvik, university studies, Hatton, N.D.

"I like the way it keeps me informed about campus activities and problems."



Don Franklund, EEE, Mandan, N.D.



"I like it. The articles about campus and the nation keep me informed as to what's going on around me."

Tammi Larke, dietetics, Panama Canal Zone

"I like the information about campus. It keeps me informed about student government and other subjects that affect my academic life."



Jeff Eckroth, business, Mandan, N.D.



"I really dislike all the ads. I understand that they are necessary, but I think they should be put all on one page if possible. I love the cartoons, the photographs look good and the editorials are well written."

Gail Kraft, criminal justice, Mapleton, N.D.

"There is a lot of information about campus that's helpful. I enjoy the editorials and the photos look crisp and clear. I really enjoy reading it."



Darla Braun, nursing, Robinson, N.D.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
★ ★ A ★ ★  
★ ★ Star ★ ★  
★ ★ May Be Born ★ ★

**Catch it at the  
Music Marathon!**

**October 12th,  
10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.**

**Alumni Lounge**



# Game-playing by children is hard on parents

By Carla Myhre

It's easy for parents to be drawn into their children's head games. If the parent is not aware the child is playing games, the parent can be drawn into power plays, which do not solve problems but only perpetuate or aggravate them, like a car spinning its wheels without getting anywhere.

Dick Schaefer, director of Tough Love, Inc. in Fargo, had words of advice for parents of problem teenagers in Tuesday's Brown Bag Seminar titled "Kids, Power Plays and Tough Love."

The seminar consisted of two parts: power plays between those in authority and those for whom they are responsible [parents and their kids, for example] and stages of Tough Love, a system of dealing with power plays and undesirable behavior.

Schaefer illustrated power plays through the "top dog game/underdog game." The parent points a finger at the child and insists "You will." The child looks back up at the parents and equally forcefully replies "No."

There is power in each of these positions and the child knows this. He can sass his parent or spout obscenities, anything he knows will provoke anger in the adult. The parent then becomes a victim.

"Kids deal with their own needs the best way they know how," Schaefer said. Sometimes these games become destructive.

The Tough Love center helps parents deal with such destructive game-playing.

The center has two basic principles, Schaefer said.

"One is every kid needs a significant big person outside of the immediate family to whom they can go and talk. Every person needs a 'cookie person.'

"A cookie person is one who gives you chocolate chip cookies and doesn't remind you to brush your teeth, a kind of person who will accept you unconditionally, no holds barred."

His own cookie person, he said, is his elderly Aunt Liz who, when he left the priesthood in 1970, told him, "You sat on the burner, you sit on the blisters."

"That has become the slogan for our center," Schaefer continued. "We're teaching parents how to let their kids sit on their own blisters."

When kids get into the drug scene, he said, they will have to do a lot of game-playing to meet their own needs.

The spinning wheels of the power plays become a survival pattern with the youth pushing all the necessary buttons to manipulate his parents.

The parent constantly reacts to the child's destructive behavior, Schaefer said, bringing up the second principle of the center.

"Any person caught up in destructive behavior will directly affect four to five more people," especially when the youth is on drugs.

"It is called a system illness. We teach people it takes a system to

crack a system. You can't do it alone," he said.

When the adolescent comes home high on drugs, it is the parent who stays up all night worrying about the situation, Schaefer said. The parent "sits on the kid's blisters," thereby becoming a victim.

The parent pays the price for the kid's behavior. Because parents care about their children, they get caught up in these games.

The Tough Love approach offers an alternative.

There are three stages. "The third stage is called reintegration," Schaefer said. "This is where you're doing things together to get in touch with your child's creativity. You want children to be able to do things for themselves when they leave home." This is a very important step, he said.

The hardest part is for the parent to let go and allow the children to develop their own lives.

The second stage is called confrontation, which involves confron-

ting the child on his power plays and games.

"Before you get to the third stage, you've got to develop an environment that's going to allow the child to experience security.

"The only way you can do that is realize you're not responsible for anybody else's behavior. I can only be responsible for my feelings, my consequences, my behavior. If I care about you, I'm responsible for the environment." I can create for you.

The parent must realize he can't control his child's behavior, but he can control the environment, so energies should be focused on the environment in the home.

This is done by implementing rules, Schaefer said. By putting emphasis on the rules, the parent provides the child with security.

The hardest part is being consistent.

The first stage is disengaging, he continued, the toughest of the stages, the Tough Love. The parent has to get out of the game-playing

and stop rescuing the child by sitting on his own blisters, distance between himself and child's wheel spinning.

"You've got to take care of yourself first," he said. "I can't care another human being until myself and I can only love you to the extent that I love me."

Support is necessary, Schaefer said. The parent should talk to parents and teachers and realize he is not alone, there are other people who care about the child.

The Tough Love approach is nothing new, he noted. "Most of us were raised this way."

Tough Love is not punitive, it's rough love, Schaefer said. "I don't believe in punishment. I believe in consequences."

If the child breaks a set of rules, he must suffer the consequences, he and the parents have to live upon. Rules can be renegotiated until they are, the parent should consistently stick to the rule and consequences.

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# LETTERS

## EDITOR'S NOTE:

Beginning this issue, all letters to the editor will include all spelling and grammatical errors and will be printed as submitted minus obvious AP style errors, which we will correct. I'm tired of correcting letters to make students look good, especially those who can't spell their last name correctly as in Letter No. 4 this issue.

## No. 1

I think Don Hanson's misrepresentation of my stand on railroad abandonment points one of the essential differences between us as candidates for the N.D. Senate.

On the issue of discrimination in auto insurance rates for young males, I supported a bill to end that discrimination and personally testified against it in committee.

Hanson introduced a resolution to study the matter, a resolution which never materialized, but which makes him look good with both insurance companies and young college males without his ever having to commit himself either way.

On the issue of railroad abandonment, Hanson treated the issue out of context, implying that I am not concerned about abandonment of railroad tracks in North Dakota.

Actually, I fought in the House of Representatives to address the problem immediately through legislative action.

Hanson favored a resolution "expressing concern" to the U.S. Congress. Again, he looks good without doing anything.

In the 1979 session when energy rates were the big issue, he voted to let the power companies raise their rates without a hearing, but then he

covered his tracks in 1981 by introducing a resolution to urge the Public Service Commission to find new sources of natural gas for eastern North Dakota - another resolution which doesn't mean much, but makes him look as if he's concerned about the consumer.

The real difference between Hanson and me is that I hit an issue head on.

He "expresses his concern" through a study resolution. As voters you couldn't have a clearer choice.

**Rep. Tom Matchie  
N.D. Senate candidate**

## No. 2

In response to your editorial of Oct. 5, I also feel Fine Arts Series is a worthwhile organization on campus.

I also believe, as you do, my activity fee of \$102 per year should be all I need to pay to see six or seven class acts here on campus.

Being a junior, I can remember receiving a package of Fine Arts tickets at the beginning of the year. I thought this was dumb as a control on the number of students coming to a particular event could not be had.

If ticket distribution had been done through the ticket office and we had to use our activity cards, then overcrowding of Festival Hall could have been avoided.

While the music building is able to hold quite a large crowd, it won't be capable to handle the size crowd that came to see James Whitmore two years ago.

I remember the days of free tickets and wish the university would reconsider its stance of making us, the students, shell out dollars for performances that we've already paid for.

In fact, why don't we just bring back Festival Hall and free seating,

and throw away the music building and the seats that cost us.

**Bruce Bartholomew**

## No. 3

It was interesting to note in Professor Tom Matchie's campaign ad, in the Sept. 24 issue of "The Spectrum," that he emphasizes he testified on behalf of proposed legislation to eliminate the discrimination of male drivers under 25 years of age who pay higher auto insurance premiums than any other age group.

What he skillfully omitted to mention was that the only legislation addressing this subject to pass both houses of the 1981 Legislature was SCR4018 sponsored by Sen. Don Hanson.

**Perry Martinson**

## No. 4

I agree with the editorial in last Tuesday's "Spectrum," on Fine Arts Series, to a point.

I was a little irritated to find I'd have to shell out \$10 for my season ticket, but these days that's not really so much to pay for what is offered.

The real jolt was after three years of free festival seating, not only to have to pay, but to find out that the seating is all reserved.

This fact was not very prominently advertised, and so I went to the ticket office a week ago, having finally come up with 10 spare bucks to pay them, to find that most of the seats were spoken for.

Actually, this isn't so bad, since there are very few bad seats in Festival Concert Hall. It's just the principle of not being able to sit wherever I want.

My strongest objection, however, was to the implication made by Mr.

Haakensen that SU students are such hicks that unless cultural activities are both free and shoved in their faces, they won't bother to attend.

It's true that many people are this way, but how many New Yorkers only see the free summer performances of the Met, the Ballet, or the Philharmonic because they accidentally planned a picnic for the same day in the same park?

C'mon, Dave, we know you consider yourself one of the "cultural elite," but it's time to get used to the fact that Fargo-Moorhead has a reasonable amount of culture to offer because the people here want it.

**Dan Berger**

## No. 5

I think appalled is the word that best fits my reaction to the Friday, Oct. 1, issue of the SU "Spectrum."

As a trained observer of the student newspaper scene, I find it unfathomable that a paper such as yours can abrogate any trust you may have built with your faithful (or faithless) readers.

Pseudonyms are fine for some journalism purposes but definitely should not be used to identify staff persons responsible for production of halftone images.

Either you have a fraternal photo team on your staff or this Mr. Coler is embarrassed to admit responsibility for his graphic representations of reality (and I use that final word with hesitation and skepticism.)

After a minimal amount of research, I found his true given name to be John Wesley Coler. Why not admit it, John? Your chagrin is blatantly evident.

And now, regarding the "photo/illustration" on page 7. Taking advantage of a convenient spot color advertisement and utilizing the hue in such a manner is inexcusable.

This poor example of "red" journalism rivals the sin of yellow journalism committed by another student newspaper in this state this year.

I found my face blushing to the same inappropriate (and off-register) shade of red when I read that you could laugh off such a misdeed as a quasi-contest.

I think it's about time you realize your responsibility to intelligent readers such as myself.

I find you to be deceiving, insincere and smug. What's more than that, you're probably lousy athletes

Insincerely yours  
**J.B.**

media analyst,  
Grand Forks, N.D.

## EDITOR'S NOTE NO.2:

After looking beneath the Liquid Paper, a staff member discovered the word "Refokla," which means the letter was actually written by Bill Alkofer, photo editor of UND's "Dakota Student," that other university newspaper. The last line refers to the annual "Spectrum/Dakota Student" football game scheduled for tomorrow in Grand Forks. We won't say anything about the letter:

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# Take care of your car this winter and your car will take care of you

By Karen Anderson

Last winter was rough. Your car probably didn't start, right? You got to know the tow-truck driver personally. You cussed a lot at your car and even at the tow-truck driver. This year can be better.

Jim Moos teaches a Skills Warehouse special interest class on car winterizing and maintenance. His advice is on how to keep your car starting and running smoothly this winter.

Also, the SU agricultural engineering department is offering a basic auto maintenance course winter quarter. Ag Mechanics 205 will be taught by Henry Kucera.

The following is a general checklist to prepare your car for the cold winter months:

- Change oil and oil filter.
- Change or replace spark plugs. Check if cables are secure.
- Test battery efficiency. It's important to have a strong battery.
- Check antifreeze level. It should be changed every two years.
- It's a good idea to have a complete engine tune-up.
- Check muffler for dangerous exhaust leaks.
- Is the headbolt heater in working order?
- Keep exterior, especially inside fenders, and interior of car clean of salts and grime.
- Check tire treads. Don't be too cheap to buy new tires if the tread is shot.
- Invest in snow tires.
- Keep a winter survival kit in the trunk of the car.
- Don't forget a snow shovel for the wintertime fun of digging out your

car. If all else fails and your car still won't start, check your owner's manual for the correct procedure of starting a cold engine. It varies with the car.

Many manuals instruct you to press the gas pedal to the floor before turning over a cold engine. They don't tell you how to laugh it off if it floods.

There are countless reasons to ponder why your car won't start.

Batteries are often the problem because cold temperatures slow chemical reactions, weakening the battery. If your headlights are bright, your battery is probably in good condition.

However, turning on the headlights to warm the battery isn't effective because it only tends to drain battery strength.

Make sure the battery fluid isn't frozen. It must be thawed before attempting to jump-start the car. The battery can be warmed with a light bulb.

If you are going to jump-start your car, be sure to follow the safety instructions exactly.

Another problem may be that splash water has frozen the starter.

Water may also have frozen in the fuel line.

If you plan to leave your car parked for over a week in cold weather, you may want to take out the battery and keep it inside. It adds to the decor of any dorm room or apartment.

So, good luck this year. By the way, the average charge for jump-starting by area service stations is about \$10.

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# Women engineering students on campus believe they must prove themselves in a former male field

By Beth Anderson

"People were shocked to find I was a woman. They didn't give me responsibility; they kept explaining things over and over and it slowed things down," explained Kim Nelson, a senior in electrical engineering. Nelson was speaking of her two summers working as an engineering intern.

One of the few women engineers on campus, Nelson has a common complaint.

"I was tested more," Jenny Kowalski said. "They pushed me a lot more."

A senior in industrial engineering, Kowalski spent her summer as an intern for Hewlett Packard.

"We (women) have to prove ourselves before we're accepted."

In school the proving is in the test of time. "It takes a couple weeks for the guys in the class to accept you," said Doreen Bergman, a senior in mechanical engineering. "They have

to get to know you."

"You always have to prove you're competent," said Sharon Katzke. As a senior in industrial engineering, she's already proved that. "Once you've come this far, you earn the respect of people, which is kind of neat."

Another problem many women face in engineering is their lack of mechanical skills. "I don't have the technical background most guys have," Nelson said.

"Women generally don't have the mechanical background men do and that can be a hindrance in some classes," said Katrina Van Buskirk, a senior industrial engineer.

Despite the problems, women are becoming more visible in the engineering profession. Awareness of the career opportunities in engineering and encouragement at the high school level has prompted more women into the program.

"I like math and science.

Engineering is a good way to apply that knowledge," said Ann Barow, a mechanical engineering freshman.

"My science teacher got me interested in electronics and I just kept on going from there," Nelson explained.

Other women are in engineering for the challenge. "Everything else was boring me," Kowalski said. "Engineering is a challenge."

Job security was the reason Katzke gave for her choice. "With the economy and the way things are, this is one area that there will be jobs."

Van Buskirk also wanted the job security. She said, "I knew society would go toward a technical environment and I thought engineering would be a good profession to be in."

Women engineers do have some advantages over men engineers. "You're recognized instantly in classes," Katzke said. This is helpful when you need help with an assignment.

There are also hiring benefits for women. "The federal government is more interested in hiring a woman engineer than a man engineer because the government has to meet quotas," explained Christine Lee, a junior in civil engineering.

A major concern with many women engineers is combining a career and a family. This can be done in a variety of ways.

Van Buskirk said if she gets married, she will give up engineering to raise a family. But if she doesn't marry, she will try to further her career.

Lee thought it would be possible to combine the two. "I don't plan on working when my children are little. I will try to keep up by doing research until the children are in school."

"I want to be settled in my profession before I get married," Katzke said, "so my husband can be a partner and not a competitor." She didn't think she would marry for some time because "my career is ready to take off and I don't want anything to tie me down now."

"I don't think about a family or husband when I think about long-range goals," Kowalski emphasized.

Nelson said she would like to have a family but she would continue working on her career. "I'd go nuts sitting around the house all day."

Career goals are also very individual. "I'm going to use industrial engineering as a starting block to maybe have my own company," Katzke said.

"I want to be an environmental engineer," Lee said. "I want to work with the environment and keep it the way it's supposed to be."

When asked what she would be doing in 10 years, Kowalski replied, "A corporate exec, what do you think?"

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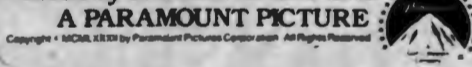
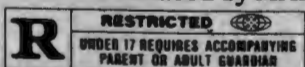
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# Spot checks and no-booze-on-campus rules are enforced at Alabama university

(CPS)—According to the new signs posted around the stadium, there won't be any more drinking at University of Alabama football games this year. Campus police and local law enforcement officials have geared up to watch fans for telltale signs of carrying booze to the game.

At Notre Dame, there's another tough new anti-drinking policy. Starting this fall, students can no longer bring alcohol onto university property.

Indiana University is going even farther. University officials are making unannounced spot checks for alcohol at the public areas of campus dorms and fraternity houses to enforce a new no-booze-on-campus rule.

Colleges and universities around the country this fall are imposing tough new drinking policies and are creating new means of making the

policies stick.

Students who run afoul of the new rules typically face disciplinary actions escalating from reprimands to suspensions, with mandatory attendance at alcohol education classes.

Some schools are tougher: Notre Dame's caught violating the school drinking policy are liable for a \$100 minimum fine.

Not all students are happy about it. Indiana's student government is inviting student complaints against the "raids," worrying about students' privacy rights.

But the new wave of anti-drinking policies has yet to evoke much student response one way or the other.

The administrators' abrupt fervor follows drinking law changes in dozens of states over the last three years.

Spurred by grassroots groups such as Mothers Against Drunk Drivers and increasing pressure from New Right coalitions such as Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority, state legislators around the country have enacted stiffer laws against drunk drivers, raised the minimum drinking ages and increased pressure on liquor stores and bars not to sell alcohol to individuals who are under-age or already intoxicated.

And now colleges, too, are responding to what they call "an increased public awareness of alcohol abuse and demands for stricter controls."

"There's definitely a greater level of concern throughout the higher education community to address (alcohol) problems," observes Dr. Gerardo Gonzalez, president of Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students and director of the Campus Alcohol Information Center at the University of Florida.

"There's no question we have a big problem," Gonzalez says. "About 90 percent of all college students drink and we know from studies that 15 percent to 20 percent are problem drinkers."

He defines a problem drinker as "any student whose use of alcohol results in frequent negative consequences to himself or to others."

Although the number of students with alcohol problems appears to have peaked in the last few years, Gonzalez says, "it has stabilized at a drastically high level."

Twenty years ago, he points out, only 70 percent of the college students were alcohol drinkers and only 6 percent were classified as

problem drinkers.

Along with public pressure and awareness, college officials say such statistics have finally prompted them to adopt a get-tough attitude toward student drinking.

The University of Maryland, Penn State, Rutgers, Arizona, Yale, the University of Denver, Dartmouth and St. Bonaventure are just a few of the colleges struggling to develop or update their alcohol policies this year.

Maryland, for instance, just banned alcohol from outdoor parties in order to comply with the state's new higher drinking age.

Because it would be "far too difficult to effectively monitor" outdoor parties for under-age drinkers, says Sandy Neverett, assistant resident life director, the school has banned drinking altogether at such events.

The University of Arizona has cracked down on student partygoers, too, warning them that it is illegal to transport or consume alcohol in university vehicles.

When student government officials were recently caught with 20 cases of beer in a university-owned station wagon, UA Garage Manager James Dittmars called the action "intolerable" and issued a severe warning to the perpetrators.

St. Bonaventure has joined 80 other New York colleges which are reevaluating their alcohol policies in light of a state-wide crackdown on drinking, which included raising the drinking age from 18 to 19.

In addition to banning booze at football games the University of Alabama will try to curtail all drinking at outdoor parties and concerts, says spokesperson Mike Ellis.

"Alcohol is a problem on any campus," says Notre Dame Health Services Director Peggy Cronin. "The whole pressure thing at a competitive university like Notre Dame multiplies the possibility of alcohol abuse. We're asking ourselves 'What can we do about alcohol abuse?' We don't expect everyone to stop drinking, but we do want each student to find out if drinking is for him and if so how much."


"We've consulted and we've talked and we've listened to students, and yet we never got a real program developed," says Michael Schardein, assistant dean of students at Indiana University. "As soon as the university started backing off and saying to the students 'You can take responsibility for the problem,' we found that the students backed off too."

Consequently, the administration recently simply forbade all drinking at the school.

We aren't foolish enough to believe that Indiana University students aren't going to touch a drop of alcohol for the four years they're here," Schardein admits. "But in terms of vandalism, students flunking out and several tragedies a year of people coming home drunk from parties, we think it [the new policy] will make a difference."

Still, alcohol experts like Gonzalez stress that students must be involved in the alcohol programs.

"If you don't have the student involvement and support," he adds, "I don't care how good your policy is, it won't work."



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COMPARISON 82

MISINTERPRETATION # 1


Representative Tom Matchie is not for railroad abandonment in North Dakota. He firmly supported the bill by Representative James Brokaw (D-Forbes) during the 1981 Special Session of the Legislature to deal immediately with the issue of railroad abandonment. The Republican majority refused to consider Brokaw's bill in favor of passing a Concurrent Resolution (with no force of law) "expressing concern" to the U.S. Congress—a move Matchie and his fellow Democrats voted against because it was a cap out (the Republicans' play of looking good without really doing anything).

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# The only farm in Fargo city limits



**By Tammy Rowan**

Fifty-four horses--registered quarter horses, Appaloosas and Shetland ponies--are used for trail riding, children's birthday parties, horse shows, rodeos and sheer enjoyment.

Toshe, a 6-year-old border collie, has run of the farm and a special place in the family.

Kizzy, a goat with one broken horn, has participated in the play "Billy Goat's Gruff" and steals the heart of all who visit the farm.

All these animals plus geese, ducks, turkeys and chickens are within the Fargo city limits on a farm owned by Delores Kerber.

Kerber said the farm has been within city limits for four years, but

so far she has had few problems with neighbors and city officials. The only noticeable effect of moving the city boundaries has been the increase in taxes.

There have been rumors that residents of a trailer court west of the farm have complained but Kerber said they are just rumors and no one has caused too many problems.

"Some people from different states move in and frown on the smell. The sewer plant and sugar beet factory are nearby though, and they probably can't tell the difference between that and the horses," Kerber said.

Though there have been few problems yet about her farm being within city limits, Kerber said she anticipates some in the future.

"I imagine not too far off, they'll be telling me to move the horses," she said.

When this happens, there will be nothing the Kerber family can do but

move the horses to their ranch near Valley City.

The city has the right to run streets through anyone's property without buying the land. Kerber said the city indirectly forces her to sell the land though, because of the cost of upkeep on the street gutters.

As of now, Fargo seems to be moving to the south instead of north, so the farm is safe.

Kerber's husband died when she was 18. Her youngest child was only three years old. Since then, she has raised six children, putting them through college and buying each a new car for graduation.

Together the family has owned the farm in Fargo, a ranch near Valley City and a farm near Daisy, N.D. The Valley City ranch has 68 horses. The farm near Daisy comprises 1,000 acres of farmland.

"When I think back, I realize how hard it must have been. But we are all interested in the horses."







2

...been a lot of  
 ...er, Debbie, is a  
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 ...it will be the most  
 ...and under 30 in-  
 ...most parents re-  
 ...ic because she is  
 ...er said.

Two weeks ago a wedding was held in Trollwood park with the bride and bridegroom on two of Kerber's horses. Streamers were put on the two matching horses and they rode them to the park, were married on them and then rode back.

The horses can also be rented out for two weeks at a time during the summer for children who want to come at any time and have a horse to ride. During this time, that certain horse is only ridden by the one child.

When the Kerber children were in 4-H, they attended horse shows as a family. At the end of one of the shows an unexpected contest was held for the mothers.

"Debbie gave me the friskiest horse on the place to ride. Then I knew I had to go around the barrels or the audience would start booing. I took it really slow and won first place among the mothers," Kerber said.

"The kids still get me on a horse once in a while. With my age up there in the sixties, I'm not as nimble as I used to be."

Toshe the dog and Kizzy the goat also play a large part in the business. Kids visiting the farm love them and the horses never shy away from the other animals.

Kerber has been on horses all her life. Her father had horses and when she married, her husband started out with them.

At one time she had race horses which she helped train and race.

She also helped drive the sleigh when she used to have sleigh rides every week all winter.

"I have been doing it for so long, I couldn't imagine not being around horses," Kerber said.



3



Photos by Eric Hylden

4

1. Delores Kerber rides Cabellero. 2. Kerber. 3. Toshe follows Debbie out to the pasture. 4. Debbie practices barrel racing. 5. Debbie mounts Cabellero as her mom looks on. 6. Cabellero's friend takes time out to grab snack at the bathtub.

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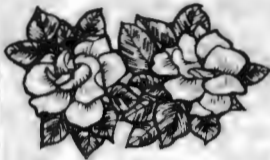
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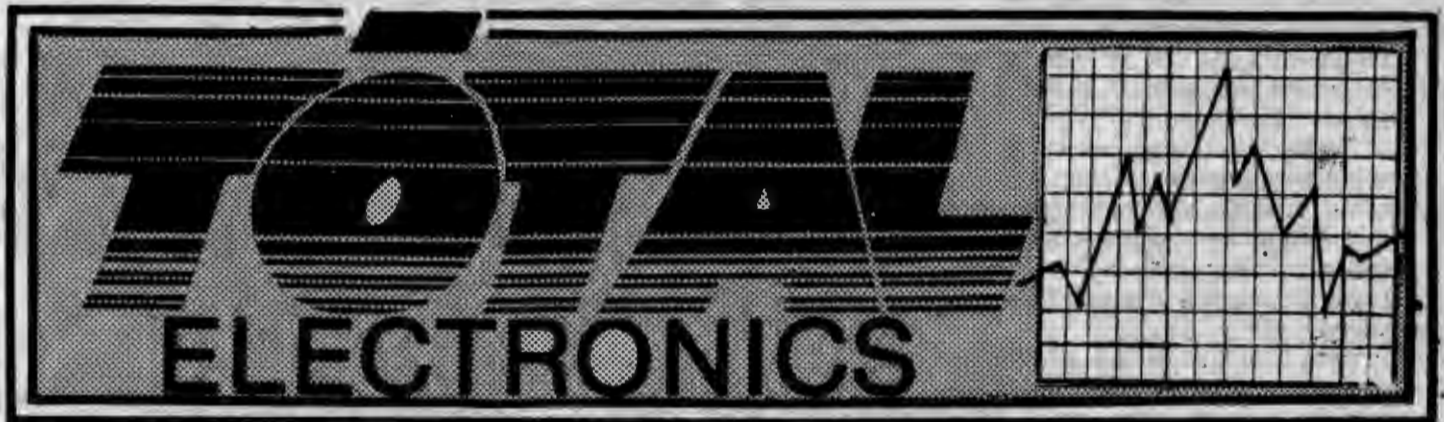
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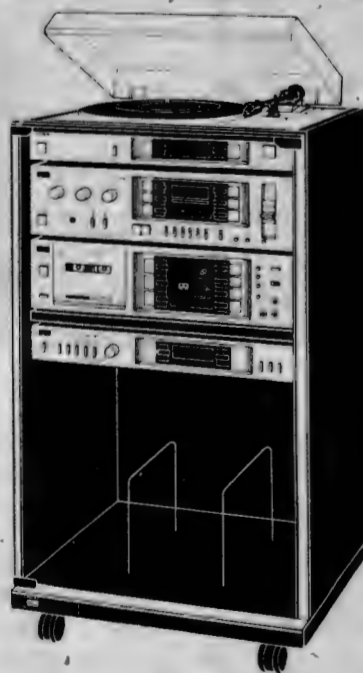
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 ps or after 5 pm.

**INTERNSHIP:** The Dakota Resource Council, a farmer/rancher group working on problems of agriculture and energy development, is offering a for-credit internship at the 1983 State Legislature. Deadline for applicants: October 22. Salary: \$300/mo. Contact Bob Wood, 404 E Minard Hall, 237-7129.

## SERVICES OFFERED

**IMPROVE YOUR GRADES!** Research catalog—306 pages—10,278 topics—Rush \$1. Box 25097C, Los Angeles, CA 90025. (213)277-8226.

**PREGNANCY TESTING AND COUNSELING:** Birth control information, ALL family planning services offered by a licensed physician. CONFIDENTIALITY ASSURED! Fargo Women's Health Organization, Inc. 235-0999.

**OVERWEIGHT?** Tried every known diet? I have the diet that works. Lose 3 to 4 pounds/week. Meets all FDA requirements and tastes great! Phone 293-0149 between 1 and 6 pm daily.

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**LOST:** Thick band ring with a rose setting and small clear stone. Reward will be paid. Please return if you find it, 282-5171.

**FOUND:** Necklace—Inquire at Corner Mart.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Show your stuff—Enter the campus decoration contest during Homecoming week!

Homecoming buttons! Get YOURS for .50 in the Alumni Lounge Oct. 5-15.

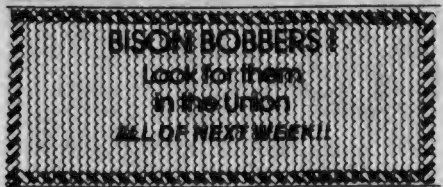
SKI SWAP  
 Oct. 25-28  
 BALLROOM

Are you bored? Tired of studying? Release yourself! Enter the campus decoration contest! Details are on the information board in the Union.

Any Go Players? I'd like to start playing regularly. Call Peter at 232-4282.

**BLUE KEY** proudly presents the 1982 Homecoming Show! See skits by KAPPA DELTA and GAMMA PHI BETA Sororities, FARMHOUSE Fraternity, and REED-JOHNSON Hall. Specials include music by Tim Holmly, Brent Hellekson, and Tony and Abby Rheault. Performances by Orchestras and the Gold Star Marching Band top off the evening. Tickets for the Fri., Oct. 15 show will be on sale in the Union starting next Mon. Come on Home!

Congrats to Sigma Chi fall pledge class: Dave Booth, John Walker, Mike Schwartz, Jeff Adolphson, Jeff Daley, Mike Pfeifer, Mark Peterson, Jesse Alm, Chuck Orf, Erik Lunde, Dave Shay, Guy Severn, Cal Lambert and Gary Fisher.



Attention all campus organizations—get your ideas going for the fund fair on Thurs., Oct. 14.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY NANCY**—only one more year! Love, your roomie

Looking for Good winter transportation. Please call 282-8425. Ask for Larry.

Happy 8-day Bernies and thanks for a great weekend! Brad, John, Brent, Frayne

Come see a bachelor/bachelorette win their Dream Date, Dinner & Show. 8-10 Wed., Oct. 13, New Music Building.

Hey Goldie, Wanna try for 36,500 hours as a present? I do. Love, Braha

**DAD**—1 more week!!!! Then I can say my hellos in person.... Brown Eyes

It's the **DATING GAME!** 8-10 pm. Wed., Oct. 13, New Music Building. Win your dream date!

**TODAY'S TAPE**—Keep track of the Homecoming events by calling 237-TAPE and asking for tape number 1649.

Dig out your coke-bottle eyeglasses, calculator on a belt, bad sweater and boat shoes. Don't forget the Homecoming Dance, **MONDAY!**

Campus Clips wants to **NUKE** the Homecoming Committee!

Fashion with a Blitz will dazzle you with this

year's fabulous fashions on the 1982 Homecoming candidates and cheerleaders. Come and see your favorite candidate, Wed., Oct. 13 at 2 pm in the Alumni Lounge.

Nancy—since you're eighteen, you are now a member of the L & S Book Club—ENJOY!

Fire your organization up and collect \$50 simply by winning the SU Homecoming Decoration contest. Applications due Oct. 11, at the Activities Desk.

Let's all pause for a moment of silence while the fish gets tanked. Your Bowl-mate

Collect \$50 just by having your organization win the SU Homecoming decoration contest. Applications due Oct. 11, at the Activities Desk.

Fun and Games & more fun and games of the Fund Fair—Thurs., Oct. 14, Alumni Lounge & Union Patio.

Fish—don't drown on your nineteenth! Shark O.K. Bill, Gotta idea here—HAVE A GREAT 19th! O.K. O.K. ... Love, Chuck

Campus Organizations—Get your Fund Fair ideas in by Oct. 11. Proceeds going to Community Recreation for Special Population Handicap Program, Fargo Park District.

Fish, Happy Birthday from all the swingers of the zoo!

Come to the Ice Cream Social and meet the Homecoming Candidates on Tues., Oct. 12, from 2 to 4 pm.

Happy 8-Day Bernie. From ALL the Co-op guys.

Fish, go for all the gusto you can. Go for the "BLUE" again on your nineteenth. Love ya, the WWW's

Do you spend too much money on your phone bill? Call a hog. It's free and you can win a prize. Oct. 15, 2-4:45.

I would like to thank all who supported me in the student senate elections. Congratulations to those who won off-campus seats on the Senate. Rick Olson

Wanna try something different? Enter the cowchip toss at the Wild West Day, Union Mall, Oct. 15.

Hi, Mom and Pappy (Melba & Carl) See ya soon! Love, Melanie

Twila, you dancing fool! Congrats on Orchestras

Hey dancers! We've added jitterbugging for you at Wild West Day. Prizes for winners.

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- bacon, sausage, ham
- french toast
- corn beef hash
- roast sirloin of beef
- baked chicken
- variety of potatoes
- choice of vegetables
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- dessert / fruit punch
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All You Can Eat  
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**47** EPA EST HWY **33** EPA EST MPG

Use estimated MPG for comparison. Your mileage may differ depending on speed, trip length and weather. Your highway mileage will probably be less.

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This advertisement based on a concept by John Bonner, Syracuse University.  
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# The Who adieu at its final concert in St. Paul with the crowd craving for good old rock'n'roll

By Gary Niemeier

The parade route is different from previous years. It will start on Third Street and end on Broadway. They said it many years ago in a song titled "Long Live Rock."

In a farewell concert Sunday at the St. Paul Civic Center, The Who lived up to its past with a nostalgic but powerful show.

After opening act T-Bone Burnett failed in its quest to capture anyone's attention, The Who strolled nonchalantly on stage to a thunderous ovation and promptly tore through two early anthems, "Substitute" and "Can't

Explain."

Apparently attempting to present a well-balanced show rather than just a greatest hits roster, The Who presented a number of cuts from the new "It's Hard" album. They weren't well received.

This crowd was there to see rock'n'roll history, and it wanted the classics. After some well-written but little-known cuts from the "Quadrophenia" album, the band finally complied.

In the space of an hour, The Who sent the Civic Center Crowd into rock nirvana with "Behind Blue

Eyes," "Baba O'Reilly," "Who Are You," "Tommy" and, of course, "Won't Get Fooled Again."

Even with the poor response to lesser-known songs, The Who succeeded in taking a powerful grip on the audience.

During the chorus of "Baba O'Reilly" lead singer Roger Daltrey lowered his voice to reveal the entire crowd singing along with "...it's only teenage wasteland..."

Daltrey and guitarist Pete Townshend both resorted to their trademark stage moves, Daltrey twirling his mike by the cord and Townshend exhibiting his famous windmill arm-flailing guitar playing.

Any Who show tends to be emotion-charged, but strangely, the band's final show at the Civic was characterized by a coolness on the band's part.

The encore was a bright spot as The Who finally broke loose with extended jams of "Magic Bus" and "Summertime Blues."

Then, as the band lined up at the front of the stage for its last bows, a gold watch was thrown on stage by someone in the crowd.

Townshend snatched up the "retirement" watch, visibly delighted with the joke.

"It's finally happened," he said. "Thank you, Twin Cities, for this lovely, lovely watch... Goodbye!"

Townshend put on the watch and The Who walked off for the last time.

ELECT  
DONNA  
NALEWA

(Say Nal-ah-y-ah)



ND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES  
District #45

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

## 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.

### Newman Center

A freewill offering is all that is requested to attend the Jeff Steinberg Concert, which will start at 7:30 p.m. today in the Newman Center Hall.

### Bison Promenaders

All beginners interested in learning how to square dance should be on the Old Field House stage Sunday at 7 p.m.

### Soc-Anthro Club

A discussion of an ethnic food party part of the 4 p.m. meeting on Monday in the conference room of the fourth floor of Minard.

### Business Club

Everyone is invited to attend a meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Forum Room of the Union. A speaker will be present and information about the Fund Fair will also be discussed.

### AHEA

The American Home Economics Association will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Founder's Room of the Home Ec building. All prospective members are invited to attend.

### High School Speech Workshop

Approximately 500 high school students from the eastern part of North Dakota are expected to attend a speech workshop Wednesday in the New Music Education Building. The workshop, sponsored by the North Dakota High School Activities Association is designed as a lecture/demonstration for the benefit of high school students. Dr. C.T. Hanson and Robert Littlefield are coordinators.

### Raquetball Club

There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the New Field House, Room 106.

### NDPIRG

The North Dakota Public Interest Research Group will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Forum Room of the Union. Anyone interested may attend.

### Bison Blitz/Homecoming

Get into the homecoming spirit. Buy a button in the Alumni Lounge of the Union until Oct. 15.

The homecoming dance for all college preppies and nerds will be Monday starting at 9 p.m. The featured bands will be "Chalis" and "Soft Thunder."

The music marathon will be Tuesday, starting at 10:30 a.m. If you want to participate, sign up for a time in Room 204 of Old Main. If you want to listen, just sit in the Alumni Lounge anytime between 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

If you don't really want to sleep in on Oct. 16, then why not join the fun of the homecoming parade starting at 9:30 a.m.?

### CSO

The Congress of Student Organizations is reminding all clubs to get their registration/recognition forms into the CSO office by Oct. 22.

### FARGO VISION ASSOCIATES

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**Campus  
Decoration Contest**  
**\$50 Prize**  
**Attn: All Organizations!**  
**Decorate a window, door a  
sidewalk, etc. to  
Help Celebrate Homecoming!**

**Entry Forms Due Oct. 11th  
at Activities Desk.**

**Judging Takes Place Oct. 12th**



# Sesame Street' viewers are now in college

(CP) Time flies when you're watching television. It's already time for college's first "Sesame Street" class. This year's five-year-olds—the show's original target audience—when "Sesame Street" first aired in the fall of 1969. The show was a bold experiment combining education and entertainment. The goal was to help five-year-olds prepare for college by teaching basic reading and social behavior through television techniques. Many experts said, "The show revolutionized education as the first of show-taught kids, forcing educators to re-evaluate the syllabi to accommodate the needs of this year's freshmen." "Sesame Street" has made such a difference that many professors, moreover, haven't had to alter college courses to accommodate their earlier educational background. "It's not this way: college professors aren't ripping up their

syllabi waiting for these kids to enroll at college," says Carl Fessler, an education professor at the University of Alaska who has studied television's effect on education.

Fessler believes most of the show's impact is confined to lower grades, and that it never rippled upward in spite of educator's best hopes.

The show has done "creative and exciting things," says Helene Gerstein, a professional development specialist with the National Education Association, but it's had little effect on even elementary school curricula.

Some teachers have added extra programs because of the increased reading readiness "Sesame Street" provided, but they haven't been able to change their methods of teaching reading and writing, Gerstein says.

It's a far cry from the starry-eyed visions that entranced "Sesame Street" fans when the show debuted.

Common Cause Director John Gardner, than a recent ex-secretary for Department of Health, Education

& Welfare, saw the show as a harbinger of "a radical upgrading of educational quality on a massive scale."

"Anyone who doesn't recognize these breakthroughs as the first limping troops, the vanguard, of a might host is just out of touch," he exulted.

Children's Television Workshop, the show's producer, does have an impressive array of studies showing how the show has had dramatic effects on pre-school and kindergarten children.

But the effects never radiated much higher, Fessler says.

"The show has probably helped elementary and pre-school teachers move the kids along a little faster," he says. "When you get to second grade, it just lets teachers do the things second-grade teachers used to be able to do before academic standards and performances fell. In third grade, the effect is probably gone."

"You have to wonder if kids remember the show by the time they get to college," he says.

They remember. "I always watched 'Sesame

Street,' recalls Lauren Owens, a Pittsford, N.Y., 18-year-old now starting at the University of Michigan.

"And when I went to first grade I enjoyed it because I felt like I had an edge. I already knew a lot. I wish I was as confident about college."

"I'll never forget my Cookie Monster doll or Muppet finger puppets," muses one UM pre-med major. "I watched 'Sesame Street' every day. Those guys were the best friends a kid could have."

If "Sesame Street"'s first college class hasn't been the cutting edge of a "radical upgrading," it hasn't been the agent of destruction others foresaw.

"My uncle used to tell me if I watched 'Sesame Street,' I'd grow up retarded," remembered Michigan freshman Laura Schultz at her orientation.

"College students today have been deeply affected by television," observes Barbra Morris of Michigan's English Composition Board. "It's their primary language."

The much-publicized decline in traditional reading and writing skills over the last 15 years is often blamed on TV, "but one can't point a finger at television," Morris argues. "It's a matrix of factors. It has just as much to do with the fact there's been overcrowding in the classrooms. Not enough has been done to use television to promote literacy as 'Sesame Street' has done."

And if "Sesame Street"'s influence has been less than expected, some blame must go to other groups for not improving other children's shows.

Kid-vid, says Dave Connell, "Sesame Street"'s first executive producer, "has improved a little, but not as much as it should have. It was just a cosmetic effect, really; a little less violent, a little less racist, but a lot of it is still drek."

"The fact the networks are doing so little for children is a major disaster in American television," adds Peggy Charren, president of Action for Children's Television.

The "anti-regulatory fever in Washington" discourages kids' programming, she says.

"Sesame Street" seems secure anyway. "I don't have a crystal ball," says CTW Information Director Frances Kaufman, "but it's pretty likely 'Sesame Street' will still be on air 14 seasons from now."

## ITEM: SESAME STREET'S FIRST VIEWERS NOW IN COLLEGE



"NOW KIDS, LET'S SING ABOUT THE INDETERMINACY OF THE VELOCITY OF SUB-ATOMIC PARTICLES ..."

## COMPARISON 82

# 3

BILL NO.	DESCRIPTION	LEGISLATURE SUPPORT FOR	HANSON VOTE	MATCHIE VOTE
1981 SCR 4023	Study financial resources for construction, repair, and maintenance of roads, streets & highways .....	89%	YES	NO

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RE-ELECT SENATOR HANSON

Paid for by NDSU College Republicans, Sonia Vculek, Pres.

### Puzzle Answer

H	E	R	S	P	R	A	Y	S	H	E	
O	R	E	T	R	O	P	E	P	U	N	
P	E	A	R	O	M	E	W	A	N	D	
			P	R	I	M	P	F	A		
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A	L	P	E	N	T	E	R	T	A	I	N
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H	A	G	A	G	A	T	E	T	I	E	
O	T	O	B	A	N	E	S	E	T	A	

\*for Tuesday's crossword



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**Miller Case** \$7<sup>59</sup>

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**Coke - 7UP Tab - Diet 7UP**

**39¢**

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# Plant care isn't as difficult as it may seem

By Becky Larson  
Have you ever watched your favorite plants die while you please look on? Have you thought about buying a plant for your dorm, I don't know where to begin? "Luckily, there is no such thing as

actually needing a 'green thumb' to grow plants," said Don Kinzler, an extension associate horticulturist here at SU.

"Four basic houseplant rules involve water, light, fertilizer and soil mix. Let's examine soil mix first.

"Generally, most vigorously growing plants will need repotting most often, usually every year or two. Check the plant by gently rapping the pot on a table's edge, turn upside down and remove the soilball from the pot. If the soilball is heavily

covered with roots, it's time to repot, he said.

"The good old-fashioned potting mix useful for most plants consists of equal parts of rich garden soil, peat moss, and coarse sand or perlite," Kinzler advised.

"The second rule involves proper watering frequency, which is probably the most common source of houseplant problems. As a rule, allow most houseplants to dry out, then water thoroughly until water drains out the pot's bottom. Then allow the plant to dry out again before watering.

"Whenever you do water," Kinzler said, "remember to moisten the entire soilball. Develop a feel for watering.

"A third rule for houseplant success is proper fertilizing. During the winter months, plants are working less and need less food, so fertilize once every two months.

"During the summer months when plant growth is more rapid, fertilize once a month. Fertilizers added to the water generally show quicker results than slow-release solids or granules.

"The fourth rule involves sufficient light," Kinzler continued.

"Although some plants enjoy or tolerate low light levels, most plants need all the light they can get during our short autumn and winter days. This means, for many plants, a sunny south window is ideal during the winter."

The most important aspect to consider when you buy a plant is the amount of light it will require, according to an agricultural extension booklet.

Some plants such as the wax plant, philodendron, snake plant and Chinese evergreen tolerate low light levels well.

Others such as English ivy, rubber plant, geranium and coleus need high light intensity.

When a plant requires full or high light, it should receive direct sun from south or west windows. One needing medium-high light needs a light room with some direct sun.

A plant needing medium light will need a light room with no direct sun other than morning sun.

One needing medium-low light will thrive by a north window and a plant which tolerates low light can receive no direct sun. A shelf across the room from a window is ideal for low-light plants.

Good plants to consider for your dorm include the whole family of philodendrons, as well as dieffenbachia, grape ivy, pothos, African violet, begonia and Rex begonia, schefflera, and peperomia.

If you have high light in your room, English ivy or coleus are good choices. For low light areas, wax plant and snake plant are ideal.

With a little bit of planning and a little good advice, everyone can grow plants well.



By certain types of plants tend to grow well in apartments and dormitories. Talking to plants probably won't do any good, but remembering to water them between a busy class schedule would do nicely. Here, Jerry Horner tends his plant in his apartment.

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# Reputation and name of student affect scores

(CNDS)—A professor of educational psychology in Indiana says many factors affect the grading of essay questions beyond whether the answer is correct.

Clinton Chase has done a number of studies on essay testing the past decade and he has found that the student's reputation with the teacher directly affects how high or low that teacher grades an essay written by that student.

One study showed that neatness counts—but only in favor of poorer students. In this study, 40 teachers were given a copy of the same essay written by a freshman.

Ten teachers were given a neat copy along with a made-up record showing the freshman to be a straight-A student. Ten teachers were given the same record, but with a sloppily written copy of the essay.

Ten more were given a neat copy with a poor scholastic record, and the final ten were given a sloppy copy with a poor record.

The big surprise was that the ten who graded the sloppy essay by a supposedly good student gave the highest grades.

Second place went to the neat copies by the good student. Third went to the neat copies of the poor student, and fourth to the sloppy copies by the poor student.

Chase believes teachers gave the sloppy copy by the good student higher grades because if they couldn't make out exactly what was written, they gave the student the benefit of the doubt based on his record.

The next ten teachers graded the good student lower on the neat copy because it was easier to see the flaws.

Another study, this one from the West Coast, also revealed some startling things about how teachers grade. The name of the student plays a role in how the teacher responds.

The study at California State University discovered that essays written by students with names like

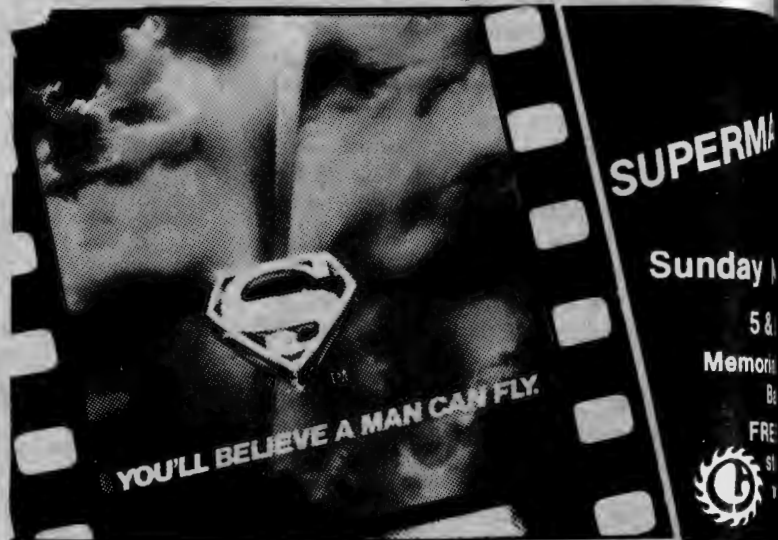
Michael, David, Lisa or Karen were given higher grades than essays by children with less euphonious names, like Bertha, Elmer or Hubert.

Researchers believe those names are associated with humorous characters, or characters subject to ridicule.

Dr. Chase has said this reaction to names indicates a stereotyping process in society which prevents students from getting the grading treatment from their peers.

What it all boils down to is that you're a boy named John or a girl named Jane, and you're better off writing neatly and especially if you have good grades. And try to get your name out of your mind before finals.

And try to get your name out of your mind before finals.



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**CAMPUS INTERVIEWS**  
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# FROM THE PRESS BOX

By Kevin Christ

If you've never been to a South Dakota State Hobo Day football game then you've got to go. Those people down in Brookings are

Well, before the game started a couple were dressed up as people already sitting in the stands in mass quantities and themselves for the afternoon excitement.

These people in the student these long blue horns would blow whenever we did something worth mention. The thing which attention was whenever a group girls would walk by make a hideous mooring their horns. I had to

to Brookings on a cold morning expecting rain-junk. My associates

After the muffler fell off the jalopy, we finally were rolling down I-29 when all of a sudden the highway stopped. What kind of a deal was that? We detoured through a town about the size of a milk carton and were looking for a gas station. When we found one, we asked the guy attending if we could have a candy bar and directions.

We cruised through main street to find a sign which read, "Joe's Camping Grounds, Go One Mile Back." We found the sign to be a riot.

Once arriving at the game, we were about the first people there, so we were looking for a good spot to sit.

I turned down a chance to sit in the press box because I wanted to sit with my associates J.R. Bunde, P.J. Trenda and Weasel Schaaf.

Weasel's the same guy who accompanied former Spectrum sportswriter Murray Wolf to McAllen, Texas, for SU's big game last year.

Anyway, we decided to live dangerously and sit in the middle of SDSU's student section.

The Jackrabbits are blue in color so the theme around town was "Go Blue." They had "Go Blue" in the end zones, "Go Blue" on the walls, "Go Blue" on the score board. One guy even had "Go Blue" written on his face.

Another guy had written, Bison eat bunny dung on his face. How disgusting to see how high people can really get.

Things were getting pretty touchy up in the stands. Weasel kept telling people SU was the No. 1 team in the nation. He also kept mentioning to people and the difference between yogurt and SDSU is that yogurt has an active cultura.

People were starting to get mad at the four dorks from SU sitting in their section. The worst of it was the game hadn't even started yet.

At this point, the announcer was playing music over the PA system. They alternated songs, too. They'd play "Bobbie Sue" and follow it up with "We Got the Beat," over and over again.

The game went as games usually go, the Bison had a rough time but won. By the end of the game, everyone waited around to see if we wanted to mud wrestle, or something, but we waited around until it was safe to go home.

As we left, we ate at a fast food place in town because it had 20 percent more meat on its burgers than your regular place. We also found Brookings one and only watering hole. I don't know, maybe we didn't

look hard enough.

We stopped at Oscar's combination drug store, vet shop, self service gas station and bar and grill for a couple pints of yogurt.

Taking a look around the conference last week, I picked one game wrong. USD's win over UNO kind of threw me.

Northern Colorado travels to USD tomorrow and it should be the pivot game of the conference.

USD is coming off of a big win over UNO and UNC is going into the game after last weekend's scare from Augustana. It'll be close, but UNC will win.

UNO is at UND and what a battle that will be. Both teams are struggling to stay alive as they both have two losses in the league.

UNO is coming off a depressing loss and the Sioux won big last weekend. The Sioux have the crowd and will win.

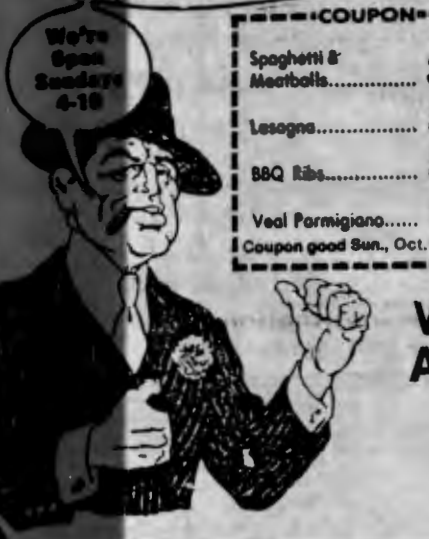
Morningside is at SDSU. The Jacks played tough last weekend against the Bison and should walk away with this game.

Mankato is at Concordia and the Cobbers are ranked nationally in the NAIA. Concordia will have a lot of fun with this one.

St. Cloud State is in Aberdeen, S.D., to face Northern State. It's the fifth game on the road for St. Cloud and they should be getting used to it by now, but Northern will win.

The Bison are at Augustana, of course, and how can you help but pick the Herd? It'll be closer than most people think, but the Herd should remain undefeated by the time the weekend's over with.

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**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed



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NO. MEMORIES. THAT'S ALL WE HAVE LEFT.



WATCH IT. OPUS IS DREAMING AGAIN.



EXCUSE ME, LADIES. HAVE YOU SEEN BETTY BOOP HANGGLIDING HERE RECENTLY?



NOT FOR AT LEAST TWENTY MINUTES. THANK YOU.



WELL. IT'S TRUE.



REMEMBER, BINKLEY? REMEMBER THAT WEEK IN HONG KONG?



THE MONSOON...THE MIDNIGHT SHIPWRECK...THE BEAUTIFUL SERVANT GIRL WHO PULLED YOU FROM THE SEA, WARMED YOUR BREATH WITH HER'S AND....

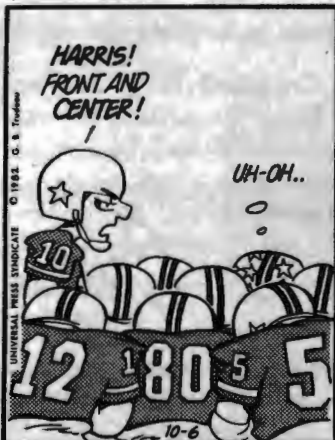


AND WHAT?

NO, BINKLEY, IT'S TIME WE LOOKED AHEAD....

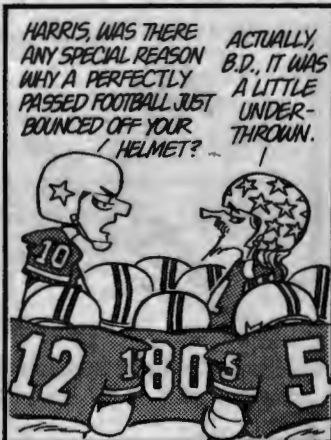
**DOONESBURY**

by Garry Trudeau



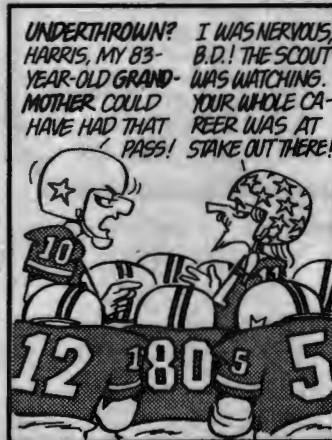
HARRIS! FRONT AND CENTER!

UH-OH..



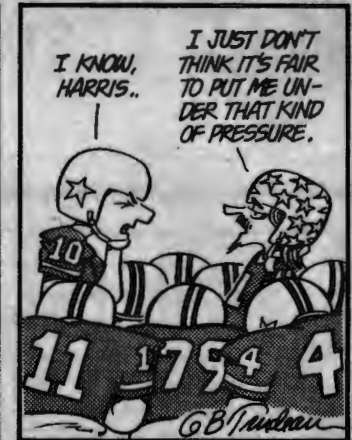
HARRIS, WAS THERE ANY SPECIAL REASON WHY A PERFECTLY PASSED FOOTBALL JUST BOUNCED OFF YOUR HELMET?

ACTUALLY, B.D., IT WAS A LITTLE UNDER-THROWN.



UNDERTHROWN? HARRIS, MY 83-YEAR-OLD GRAND-MOTHER COULD HAVE HAD THAT PASS!

I WAS NERVOUS, B.D.! THE SCOUT WAS WATCHING YOUR WHOLE CAREER WAS AT STAKE OUT THERE!



I KNOW, HARRIS..

I JUST DON'T THINK IT'S FAIR TO PUT ME UNDER THAT KIND OF PRESSURE.



IT WAS NOT UNDER-THROWN, FUZZ-FACE! YOU JUST BLEW AN EASY RECEPTION IN THE MOST IMPORTANT GAME OF MY LIFE!

OKAY, OKAY, YOU WANT ME TO GO EXPLAIN TO THE SCOUT?



IF IT WOULDN'T BE TOO MUCH TROUBLE!

NOT AT ALL. I'LL BE RIGHT BACK.



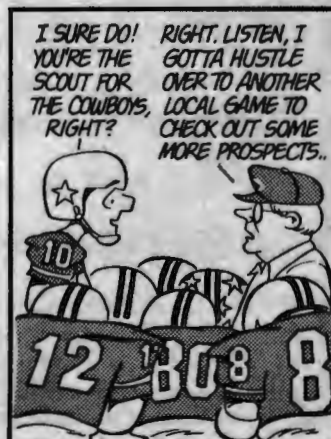
WELL?

HE AGREES IT WASN'T SUCH A HOT PASS.



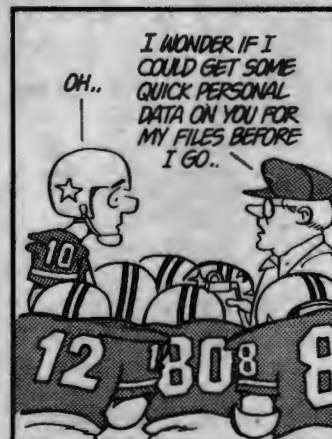
OH, MY GOD, IT'S HIM!

EXCUSE ME, SON, YOU GOT A MINUTE?



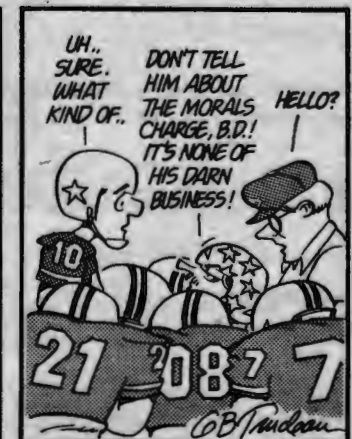
I SURE DO! YOU'RE THE SCOUT FOR THE COWBOYS, RIGHT?

RIGHT, LISTEN, I GOTTA HUSTLE OVER TO ANOTHER LOCAL GAME TO CHECK OUT SOME MORE PROSPECTS..



OH..

I WONDER IF I COULD GET SOME QUICK PERSONAL DATA ON YOU FOR MY FILES BEFORE I GO..



UH.. SURE. WHAT KIND OF..

DON'T TELL HIM ABOUT THE MORALS CHARGE, B.D.! IT'S NONE OF HIS DARN BUSINESS!

HELLO?



# South Dakota teams win Bison Stampede

By Pete Erickson  
South Dakota State University and Black Hills State College took top-team honors in the men's and women's competition respectively, at the 17th annual Bison Stampede rodeo on Oct. 1, 2 and 3.

SDSU and BHSC, along with the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, won the Stampede last year.

Brian Fulton of SDSU walked away with the all-around honors. He won the calf roping and took second to his teammate Pine Gilbert in steer wrestling. Tammi Wink of SDSU took all-around honors in the women's competition.

In the barrel racing competition, the NIRA rodeo queen Robin Bail of SDSU edged out Holly Maher of BHSC.

Cindy Simmons of BHSC won the breakaway roping. Jane Christopherson of Iowa State University was second.

Goat tying was won easily by Shari Simmons of BHSC with a two-run time of 19.5 seconds. She outdistanced Dickinson State College's Stacy Tvedt, who had a time of 22.6 seconds.

Saddle bronc riding belonged to DSC. They had the top two finishers, Kelly Dressler and Dean Voight.

Joe Aiello of Michigan State University won the bareback riding, edging out Wayne Herman of DSC.

Bull riding was won by Von Svoboda of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Second place was claimed by Quint McDermand of the Western Dakota Vo-Tech Center.

Jeff and Rick Jones of UWIRF won the team roping with a time of 23.65 seconds. DSC's Dean Voight and J.D. Youngbird took second with a time of 25.04 seconds.

Over the years, the Bison Stampede has been consistently the largest-entered rodeo in the region. This year was no exception as 192 contestants from 19 schools entered the Bison Stampede.

Dr. N. Stevan Tanner, national faculty director for the NIRA, estimated attendance at 2,500 for the weekend. Wet weather hurt attendance at Friday's performance.

"It was a very well-run rodeo," said Jim Hudson, sales promotions and event coordinator for the U.S. Tobacco Co., one of the college rodeo's main sponsors.

"The competition was really great," he added.

Tanner agreed with Hudson. "It was really well-run," he said. He added that club members did an extremely good job in putting on the rodeo. "The club members deserve to be complimented," he said.

The Bison Stampede had a bit of a different look this year. Four performances were used instead of three. This worked very well as performances were shorter and better run.

Some special activities were incorporated into the Stampede. On Saturday night the sorority steer riding was held, with the person with the largest cheering contingent getting a \$20 gift certificate.

The highlight of the special activities was the young cowboys' sheep riding on Sunday. One youngster representing DSC stole the show by riding his sheep with no hands.

SU had 11 people representing them in the Stampede. Jeff Dunn, Darrin Schwagler, Bill Hendrickx, Paula Lindquist, Michelle Collins, Carmel Miller, Rick Funston, Jeff Sheets, Dawn Rustad, Wes Schroeder and Dave Taysom all competed for SU.

Taysom and Miller made the final performance. Taysom, the rodeo club president, competed in the saddle bronc riding and Miller made the finals in the goat tying.

The SU rodeo team's next action is Oct. 8 and 9 at Aberdeen, S.D. This is the first rodeo put on by Northern State College.

## SU golf team, cross country are successful

### Men's cross country

SU's men's cross country team travels to the University of Minnesota for an invitational tomorrow. SU's harriers have two invitational championships in two outings this season. The Herd was victorious in the UND Invitational and the MSU Invitational.

Tom Stambaugh and Rob Carney appear to be pacing the team. Stambaugh took first at the MSU Invitational and fifth at UND. Carney placed second at UND and seventh at MSU.

Nick Gervino placed fourth at UND and third at MSU to also aid in the Herd's winning.

### Women's Cross Country

The women's cross country team will be competing in the annual Tri-College meet today at 4 p.m. MSU will host this year's race at the Ponderosa Golf Course.

MSU, Concordia and the Bison will be joined by Jamestown College, Bemidji State and UND.

Last year the Bison finished second behind MSU.

The Bison have a first and two third place finishes to their credit this season. Last weekend, the Bison finished third in the Bemidji State Invitational.

Deb Bergerson is the individual leader for the Bison. Last weekend, she finished third at Bemidji and she finished sixth in the Mankato State Invitational.

The Bison will be in St. Cloud next Friday and return home to host the SU/Wendy's Road Race at 9 a.m. Oct. 16.

The road race is open to the public and entries will be accepted until the day of the race.

SU's golf team will finish up its fall season competing in the North Central Conference Championships at Sioux Falls, S.D., today, tomorrow and Sunday.

The Bison have had three tournaments already this fall, finishing 11th in the Erv Kaiser tourney, tying for fifth at UND. Last weekend the Bison placed third at the Jamestown Invitational.



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- Pitchers of mixed drinks - \$5.00

# Steve Swiontek\*

Steve Swiontek is a candidate for reelection to a fourth term in the North Dakota House of Representatives from District 45, and he is asking for your vote on November 2nd.

Steve has been a resident of District 45 for eleven years and is a graduate of NDSU. During past legislative sessions he has served on both the Education and the Social Services/Veterans Affairs Committees. He is presently Co-chairman of the Joint Constitutional Revisions Committee.

Steve is a former NDSU student president and has served on the student senate and Finance Commission. Steve was recognized in *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* and is an alumnus of the Blue Key and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities.



\* pronounced Swan-tek

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# South Dakota to host the undefeated Bison

By Kevin Christ

The Thundering Herd travels to Sioux Falls, S.D., tomorrow to face the Vikings of Augustana College at 2 p.m. at Howard Wood Stadium.

The Bison are currently tied for the lead in the North Central Conference with a 3-0 record. Northern Colorado is the other team on top with the Herd. UNC is undefeated in overall play, but the Bears have tied one game this season. The Bison are sporting a 5-0 overall record going into tomorrow's action.

The Bison are coming off last weekend's 10-3 decision over a tough South Dakota State team and the Bison could expect some trouble from Augustana.

The Vikings are winless in the conference but are 2-3 in overall play. Last weekend Augie lost a tough game to UND 24-17 and the Vikes will be hoping to pick up their first NCC win tomorrow.

The game has been designated as Viking Days and homecoming. It's also Band Day for the Augustana

crowd.

The Bison were ranked No. 1 in the nation last week and the Bison lead the conference in both total offense and total defense.

The Bison are averaging 263.3 yards a game rushing and are only giving up 56.7 yards on the ground to lead the conference in those categories.

SU's quarterback Mark Nellerroe is leading the conference in total offense, averaging 174.7 yards a game. He is fourth in the NCC rushing, picking up 76.7 yards a game.

SU's Dan Harris is second in rushing with an 88.7 average and his counterpart Jeff Willis is averaging 66.7 yards for fifth place.

The Bison suffered a big blow with the loss of junior linebacker Pete Boldon. Boldon underwent surgery Saturday evening for a broken ankle and torn ligaments. It is expected he will be out for the season.

Augie will have some tough players ready for action against the

Herd. Todd Hernandez, a 5-foot-11-inch, 190-pound junior running back is leading the team in rushing.

Mike Ross quarterbacks the Vikes. He'll have his aerial show ready when the Herd arrives.

The Vikes are averaging 149.4 yards a game passing, but only 85.2 yards rushing. All of the Vikings' touchdowns have come either through the air or on special teams as Augustana hasn't gotten the ball into the end zone on the ground.

The Vikings are a small team. The biggest player on the team is 215-pound defensive tackle Russ Robers. Robers is the man to watch as last weekend he was named NCC player of the week for recording 23 tackles, one quarterback sack and four other tackles for lost yardage.

The Vikings make up for the lack of size in defense with the radar

defense. The entire unit reacts to the offense and quickness.

The Bison have now straight NCC football games back to the middle of the season. The Herd has won last 16 games dating back to the beginning of the 1981 season.

The only loss for Don team in that span was a 42-14 Southwest Texas State in national championship game.

This will be the 36th meeting between the two teams with SU a 23-11-1 advantage.

The Bison won last 21-14 and the Bison won in 1980 26-15 decision the last time was in Sioux Falls.

The last Augustana victory was in Sioux Falls 27-14

## SU spikers shine in Texas; bring home fourth place

By Tim Paulus

SU's volleyball team took home fourth place at the 10-team Angelo State Invitational Tournament in Texas last weekend.

After taking first place in a brilliant performance in pool play on Friday, the Bison dropped two hard-played matches in tournament play to wind up fourth.

The Bison ended up with a 4-2 record in Texas and their overall record stands at 16-5.

In Friday's pool play, SU met Southwest Texas State for the day's first match. In a marathon battle the Bison came out ahead 15-13, 11-15, 15-11.

Donna Palivec, head coach of SU, said the team didn't know quite what to expect.

"After the first match, though, we were on our way," she said.

SU's next opponents in Friday's matches were Texas Women's University and Abilene Christian. The Bison won handily over both schools with scores of 15-2, 15-4 and 15-3, 15-4, respectively.

The day's final match was against Texas Lutheran. Texas Lutheran finished second in Division II last year, but were upended by the Bison 15-13, 15-7.

Celebration and a possible tournament championship quickly faded in Saturday's single elimination tournament round.

Since SU took first place in the pool, they needed only two victories to take the title. However, the Bison lost two matches to Southwest

University and Texas Lutheran.

"After Friday we were so high and emotional the team wasn't ready to play on Saturday," Palivec said.

Saturday's first match against Southwest University was another grueling duel for SU. It was the fifth match in less than a day and the Bison couldn't maintain the momentum of Friday. The Herd fell 5-15, 15-11 and in the last game, were ahead 11-8 before losing 15-11.

"The match was at 3:30 p.m. and Southwest had already played and were warmed up, we weren't," commented Palivec.

Saturday's final match for SU was for third place. Once again they faced off against Texas Lutheran, but this time the Bison stumbled to a 15-11, 4-15, 10-15 loss.

"Our offense didn't come through and that was what lost it for us," said Palivec.

Angele State beat Southwest for the title later in the day.

Palivec credited Patti Rolf with the most consistent play of the weekend.

"She led the team, and it was one of her best weekends."

This weekend SU returns to NCC action in Brookings, S.D. In a four-team format, the Bison square off against South Dakota State, South Dakota, and North Dakota.

The NCC championships will be held in Brookings on Oct. 22 and 23. The final home game is on Nov. 2 against Valley City State.

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