

...ndful movements...



Wanner ponders his next move at a chess tournament held at SU Saturday.

Photo by Eric Hyden

Legislators visit SU to discover needs of school

By Rick Olson

A tour group made up of 11 N.D. state legislators was on campus Oct. 4 for a briefing by university officials on SU's needs in the coming biennium and presentations of other university concerns.

Sen. Don Hanson explained the group's purpose. "The budget section of the Legislature is made up of the House and Senate Appropriations Committees," he said. "Prior to each session, the budget section breaks into four groups and is assigned different institutions to visit."

The groups rotate each time and tour various institutions for three days.

According to Hanson, SU officials brought up three basic concerns similar to those voiced by officials at other higher education institutions in the state.

One of those concerned a formula which determines the student-faculty ratio in North Dakota. "With enrollment going up, there will be a need for more faculty," Hanson said. This formula determines that for each 20 additional students, there must be one additional faculty member.

Another area of concern is that of faculty salaries. Hanson believes there must be adequate salaries for faculty, both to attract new faculty and to retain present faculty members.

The remaining area was that of the proposed Computer Science Building at SU. "The building will be jointly used between the computer center and the computer science curriculum," he said.

According to Hanson, SU's present computer center is spread out

N.D. Supreme Court held session on campus; first one ever at SU

By Rick Olson

Two appeals, the first involving an agreement of a contract for deed and the other from a divorce action, were heard by the N.D. Supreme Court Oct. 7 at SU.

The court's visit was the first one in the 92-year history of the university.

Both cases were taken under advisement by the Supreme Court after the respective attorneys made their presentations in the cases.

Taking a case under advisement means the Supreme Court will rule on it at a later time. All cases are handled in such a manner.

After the sessions at SU were con-

cluded, Chief Justice Ralph Erickstad gave a few thoughts and reflections on the day's proceedings and gave a brief overview on how the Supreme Court operates.

What impressions does Erickstad believe will be left with those who attended the sessions and saw the Court in action?

"Hopefully the judges have done their homework and will have read the briefs, and have a good understanding of the facts, legal issues and the process of asking questions they have in their mind," Erickstad said.

According to Erickstad, Robert Wood, SU assistant professor of political science, invited Erickstad to the campus last spring to speak. It was then that SU President L.D. Loftsgard wrote Erickstad last April to invite to Court to visit SU.

"It was most encouraging to think that SU is interested enough to host a session, to have the students exposed to the judiciary system," Erickstad said.

In previous years the only cases the Court has heard away from its chambers in Bismarck, were held at the UND School of Law in Grand Forks.

As to the general procedures followed by attorneys in the Court, Erickstad said attorneys are governed by civil procedure in the lower courts and by appellate procedure in the Supreme Court.

At the hearing itself, according to Erickstad, each attorney has a time limit.

The appellant (one making the appeal) gets 20 minutes, appellee (one arguing against the appeal) has 20 minutes, with the appellant getting an additional 10 minutes to rebut statements made by the appellee.

However, the Court will grant additional time, if requested, Erickstad

Biggest reason for dropping out of SU is financial-aid problems

By Tammy Rowan

With in the family, the anxiety of financial funds and the inability of dealing with numerous reasons students are to discontinue their academic studies.

According to Burton Brandrud, SU director, approximately 100 students have withdrawn from the university since the beginning of fall semester.

By Narum, counselor at the SU Counseling and Personal Growth Center, said this year the primary reason students withdraw is due to financial problems.

In fall, money worries are mounting up steadily and many students are feeling the pinch. With rising tuition and living costs and decreased financial aid, students are being affected.

The counseling center tries to help students wishing to withdraw. Those with financial problems go beyond its reach.

With financial-aid problems our students are tied. Before they come they have usually exhausted all resources for aid," Narum said.

Sometimes when a part-time job leads into a full-time employment opportunity, the student opts for the full-time position. A weekly paycheck is often more appealing than paying the quarterly tuition

Additional problems students encounter involve their expectations of college life. Many incoming freshmen anticipate only the social aspect and aren't prepared for the academic atmosphere.

The Counseling Center provides a place for students to go with these problems. Before withdrawal from the university the student is required to stop at the Counseling Center.

"We try to help them evaluate how realistic their decision is," Narum said. "Most of the students coming to us are pretty determined and have already made the decision to withdraw."

In trying to resolve the withdrawing student's problems, counselors try to give the student a firm direction.

"If we don't have the facilities to provide the help they need here, we will try to get help for the," Narum said.

Percentage-wise most of the withdrawing students are freshmen. The abrupt jump into independence and the breaking away from the securities found at home often prove too much to handle.

Narum said after withdrawing from college, students' paths vary. Some drift into the job market while others return to the security of their home town.

Tour To Page 7



Kiss of death...

Trees seem to look sad as they give up their coat to face the coming winter.

Photo by Bob Nelson

said.

Can the state's Supreme Court exercise discretion on the cases it will hear, as does the U.S. Supreme Court?

"We cannot exercise discretion on appeals, but can exercise jurisdiction involving cases of original jurisdiction," Erickstad said.

Original jurisdiction cases are those in which there is little or no time for the case to be processed in the lower courts.

Thirty states in the United States have adopted what are called intermediate appellate courts. These courts are a tier of a state's judicial system between the trial courts and the state's highest court.

Erickstad said the Court will be asking the Legislature to have an interim study between the 1983 and 1985 Legislative sessions to study the possibilities of establishing an Intermediate Court of Appeals in North Dakota. "No doubt the Legislature will consider it," he said.

The intermediate courts, according to Erickstad, appear to be successful in the states that have them.

The time from which a case is heard and taken under advisement by the Court until a decision is made and opinion(s) written varies.

According to Erickstad the time varies from one to three months. The court has been current in the case load and there have been no outstanding cases at the end of the summer and the start of the September term of the court.

There are also some behind-the-scenes activities for which the Court is responsible.

According to Erickstad, the Court administers the state's judicial



The N.D. Supreme Court held session in the Union Ballroom Wednesday. Many students were in attendance to view the first to be held at SU.

system under the supervision of Luella Dunn, clerk of the N.D. Supreme Court.

"We utilize a presiding-judge concept in which responsibilities are delegated to the presiding judge of each judicial district," Erickstad said. That judge is responsible for administering the particular judicial district in the state.

Four standing committees to the Supreme Court make recommendations in regard to various changes the committees feel are needed in

the judicial system and process in North Dakota.

These committees are comprised of lawyers, judges and lay people from all walks of life, according to Erickstad.

The Supreme Court consists of five justices, who sit as a group to hear a case. The present justices are: Erickstad and associate justices William Paulson, Veron Pedersen, Paul Sand and Gerald Vandewalle.

Other courts in the N.D. system

are the District Court, County Court of Inc.

diction and County ju

The latter three count

ing jurisdictions and re

in each county.

In January of 1983

courts will be combined

county courts.

Most cities in North

have a Municipal Co

handles minor offenses

fic violations.

Navy Pee Coats • Camping Accessories • Parkas • Dufflebags • Caps • Flight Jackets • Flight Pants • Valve Boots • Used Clothing

Twin City Army Store

OFFERS THE AREA'S LARGEST CAMOUFLAGE SELECTION!

FREE PARKING IN LOT ACROSS STREET

- Camouflage tee shirts-small to X lg- \$6.50
- 2 pkt. camouflage pants-woodland pattern-only \$17.95
- Used 4 pkt. camouflage shirts-only \$14.95
- Camouflage nets-many sizes-highest quality- \$15 to \$50
- Camouflage bandanas- \$1.99 each

WE OFFER THE BEST ASSORTMENT OF AMERICAN-MADE LEATHERS AND WOOL CLOTHING IN THE F/M AREA, ALSO!

405 NP AVE. FARGO Phone: 232-5504

Fatigue Pants • Camouflage Clothing • Knives • Leather Jackets • Belts • Gloves and Mittens • Throw Stars • Flight Jackets

MEXICAN VILLAGE

RESTAURANT

Inexpensive food for Expensive taste.
— Noon Specials 7 Days A Week —

814 Main Ave. 293-0120 Open 11-11 Sun.-Thur.
11-11:30 Tues.&Sat.

HAUGEN'S

SUPPER SPECIALS

Serving 5 - 8 p.m.

Monday	CHUCK WAGON STEAK . . .
Tuesday	CHICKEN & BBQ RIBS . . .
Wednesday	LIVER & ONIONS
Thursday	CHICKEN - All you can eat.
Friday	21 SHRIMP
Saturday	BBQ RIBS - All you can eat

* Also Fountain Special Banana Split - \$1.49

All dinners include salad bar, choice of potato vegetable and dinner roll.

293-1525 282-5575
3101 N. Broadway Village West Shopping
Fargo, N.D.

Support expressed by Legislative tour group

age given by top SU to a Legislative Tour campus Monday was good support from the state and the past but is losing ground on several fronts: student-faculty ratios; faculty computer services.

L.D. Loftsgard indicated 40 positions short of faculty it should have State Board of Higher Education.

a system that would be as enrollment down, and indicated Legislative session third consecutive session the \$2.3 million Building, which the next building has been available biennium.

to say there was a concern last spring came from the Office of Management and Budget and Office that no salary increases be granted," Loftsgard said. "I was extremely pleased that half way and grant an percent.

"When this was all over, I felt that people were very tolerant, very understanding, even though they were extremely disappointed by the

whole situation. I bring this up because if, looking ahead, morale is not to be a problem, I think that every effort has to be made not only to keep our salaries competitive but also to keep the number of faculty positions in line with our increasing enrollment."

Loftsgard also spoke of increasing student concerns with professional preparations, job market demands and financial aids.

Dr. H. Ray Hoops, vice president for academic affairs, told the group that while higher education cannot be exempt from the financial problems of the country but, as a whole, it shouldn't have to bear more than its share of the load.

"However, there is some fairly strong indication that for the past decade higher education has shared a disproportionate share of the economic difficulties of the country," Hoops said.

Some decisions are being made nationally on the importance placed on higher education, Hoops suggested and those indications are that a declining share of the gross national product is being invested in it while the investment in countries such as Japan, Russia and West Germany is skyrocketing.

Education is a long-term investment in the future and it takes a long time to see the results of this investment, Hoops observed.

"In this country we have seen an erosion of the investment mentality and that's reflecting itself in higher education," Hoops said. "We have seen an erosion of the public faith in virtually all institutions."

While SU is currently budgeted for 423 faculty, the formula, if applied, would give us 465 faculty positions, according to Hoops—a considerable shortage.

Enrollment projections for significant drops were not accurate for SU under a report done for the state.

According to the National Center for Educational Statistics, the reported average student-faculty ratio at all four-year colleges and universities across the country is 14.1-to-1, down from 14.9-to-1 in 1970.

If the state formula were applied directly at SU it would be 20-to-1, considerably above the national average. This year we are just under 23-to-1, according to Hoops.

"We are making each faculty member responsible for more and more students all the time," Hoops said, alluding to a 10-year pattern of increasing students to faculty.

"One can argue about how much difference a slight increase can make, but the one thing we can be certain of, it's a trend that can continue only so long without serious deterioration in the quality of education."

"All of this has resulted in an increasingly heavy workload for an already overworked faculty," Hoops said. It has also meant larger classes, more closed sections of classes and rigid scheduling.

On faculty salaries Hoops observed that North Dakota has in recent years gained ground in the national salary picture but still ranks between 22nd and 35th in faculty salaries nationally among states.

While salaries have gone up dramatically they have fallen short of matching the consumer price index increases, according to Hoops. U.S. per capita income during the 10-year period through 1981 has gained ground on the CPI.

During the same period, of time, faculty members in North Dakota were losing ground to the CPI. The average North Dakota income in the same 10-year period has gained more rapidly than the nation as a whole.

"The faculty as a whole are losing in relationship to the rest of the population," Hoops said. "We're making a decision about the worth of faculty to the state of North Dakota."

Hoops observed that the Commissioner of Higher Education, Dr. John Richardson, had indicated that salaries paid baggage handlers of Northwest Orient Airlines average the same as faculty salaries paid by N.D. institutions of higher education.

"I don't want it to look like I'm painting a completely bleak picture here. The support for higher education in North Dakota, while somewhat spartan, has been consistent. We've not had the rapid swings in legislative attitudes about higher education that some other states have faced and that's devastating. We have a public commitment to higher education that probably isn't exceeded in any state."

H.D. Stockman, vice president of business and finance, spoke about the SU budget and plant improvement plans. Schools on the formula in higher education will be asking for significant increases in the numbers of faculty, Stockman reported.

He indicated this would have the effect of moving the budget requests from a 12 percent increase to an 18 percent increase in the total budget. Fringe benefit increases were computed at 17.25 percent. Operating expenses were computed at 6 percent a year with the exception of the Computer Network and utilities, he reported.

"We know we aren't going to give a 6 percent increase in utilities. You can't pick up the paper but what you see 30 percent and 40 percent increases predicted on utility costs. So we think our requests are realistic."

He indicated the total 1983-1985 NDSU budget request is for \$74,596,842, including \$4 million in budget increase of \$1,354,352, or 18 percent over last biennium.

Stockman also emphasized the need for building remodelings and improvements including \$1.26 million for Morrill Hall, \$245,000 for Old Field House, \$210,000 for Putnam Hall, \$20,000 for continuation of a utility tunnel system, \$365,000 for a Heating Plant Coal Handling/Storage facility and other improvements.

Come to the Dating Game and watch as 16

lucky bachelors and bachelorettes win their 'Dream Date'. Each couple will have an exciting night which will include a show and a romantic dinner for 2 furnished by the following establishments;

- * Cinema 1&2-West Acres
- * South Cinema 1,2 and 3
- * the Bellows Restaurant
- * the Fargo Biltmore
- * the Brothers Dell
- * The Cork & Cleaver
- * Chi Chi's
- * the Doublewood Inn
- * Edgewood Steak House
- * the Hawaii Inn
- * the HI-10 Steak House
- * the Holiday Inn
- * the Monte Carlo Casino
- * Mr. Steak
- * Paradiso
- * the Ramada Inn
- * Sing Tung
- * the Townhouse Motor Inn
- * Sing Tung
- * the Trader & Trapper

Be there Wed. 8p.m. Festival Concert Hall in the New Music Building. Also a special thanks to Larry O'Brian of KVOX for helping us out at the last minute as

BISON HOMECOMING 1982

WELCOME TO THE VARSITY MART

NDSU souvenirs and Wearing Apparel 10% off

Bison Cushions double thick Reg. \$4.00 Now \$3.00

 Record Sale Register to win a Mini Walking Stereo

Stuffed Animals 25% off

Homecoming Week Specials October 11 through October 16


 **Bison Helmets** Reg. \$5.00 On Sale \$3.00

Table of Soft Goods Front of Store 10% to 25% off

Stuffed Bison Reg. \$12.50 On Sale \$10.00

 Your University Bookstore **VARSIY MART** Lower Level Memorial Union

IF WE PLEASE YOU, TELL OTHERS IF WE DON'T, TELL US.

LETTERS

All letters to the editor are printed as submitted including all spelling and grammatical errors minus obvious AP style errors, which "The Spectrum" corrects. Original copies of all letters are available for verification.

No. 1

This letter is in response to the letter of Oct. 5 written by Mark Hanson.

It seems Mr. Hanson was upset by the ads placed in "The Spectrum" Oct. 1 labeling the Democratic candidates for the N.D. House as incumbents.

Let me begin by stating the ads representing the candidates as incumbents was an honest mistake.

Many times a mix-up in communications can take place between an organization and the advertising department of any publication, which I'm sure "The Spectrum" would admit also.

The misrepresentation was not untentional and any idea of the opposite would not stand up to the ideals of College Democrats.

The Democratic Party of North Dakota and especially the College Democrats of North Dakota State are not out to attack or slander anyone, as I hope would hold true for College Republicans.

But if you would like to get a little technical about it, Mr. Hanson, I suggest you look back to the "Spectrum" printed Sept. 14.

On Page 27 there is an ad placed by College Republicans. It reads, "The Incumbents and Candidates of District 45 Welcomes Back All S.U. Students".

Well, thier all candidates, but Donna Nalewaja an INCUMBANT? This is clearly a misrepresentation of the facts and in the words of Mark Hanson, "She doesn't deserve this title prior to being duly elected by the voters".

I could go into all that, "look whose painting the kettle black" jargon but I don't feel it's necessary.

Allow me to close by apologizing to all those who read into the ads the way Mr. Hanson did.

It was an honest mistake and the organization regrets it happened.

Christopher Cannon,
College Democrats

No. 2

It looks as if "The Spectrum" has got itself an editor with the ability to reach nearly every type of student.

Personally, you hit home with your editorial on the lack of an orchestra at SU.

It is disappointing to see a

beautiful new music building go up on campus knowing that our music department does not recognize orchestra students.

Rather, those students are sent to MSU or Concordia. However, both MSU and Concordia offer orchestra rehearsals at the same time.

Not only is this a conflict with work and class schedules, but it deprives the SU orchestra student of being part of SU music.

Therefore, I challenge the music department to invite students to express their concerns and ideas.

Angela Brodigan

No. 3

In response to the cartoon that appeared in the Oct. 5 edition of "The Spectrum," I'd like to congratulate Rep. Matchie on the fine job he did in misrepresenting the facts.

A bill was purposed concerning merit scholarships in which the scholars would receive free tuition.

These scholars are offered many various scholarships anyway. Do they really need to go to college free?

Sen. Don Hanson is concerned about all the students, whether they are scholars or not.

He is also interested in the other

aspects of SU, such as and administration.

When SU invited the meet with the faculty to concerns, Sen. Hanson But where was Rep. Matchie

When the new chair Board of Higher Education the Fargo legislators, was sent again?

You got it, our representative," Tom Matchie Sen. Hanson was there.

If Rep. Matchie represents" SU, then vote against the purchase for the SU Experimenting Dickinson, N.D.?

Instead of working entered a resolution the UND basketball team fine season.

Sen. Don Hanson, along Steve Swointek, was very tal in getting the new music the library addition and thern Crop Institution Center

Coming up in this next is a proposal for a new center. I'd like to see SU go

We need someone who tinue to vote for SU. If Sen. re-elected, I know he will do the fine work he has al for you and SU.

Sham



MISS JONES... BRING ME TWO BUFFERIN...



SPECTRUM

The Spectrum is a student-run published Tuesdays and Fridays N.D., during the school year, holidays, vacations and exam periods.

Opinions expressed are not those of university administration student body.

The Spectrum welcomes letters to the editor. Those intended for publication be typewritten, double spaced, longer than two pages. Letters submitted including all errors and by 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's and 5 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's. We have the right to edit all letters.

Letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published under 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 of Memorial Union. The main office is 237-8929. The editor can be reached at 237-8629; editorial staff, 237-8994; advertising manager, 237-7407.

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

Editor..... David Hanson
Design editor..... Beth Hanson
Sports..... Keith Hanson
Political..... Robert Hanson
Features..... Catherine Hanson
News..... Tammy Hanson
Arts..... Jennifer Hanson
Photography..... Emily Hanson

Copy editor..... Diana Hanson
Production..... Bruce Hanson
Typesetters..... Jennifer Hanson
Proofreaders..... Kathleen Hanson
Darkroom techs..... Julie Hanson

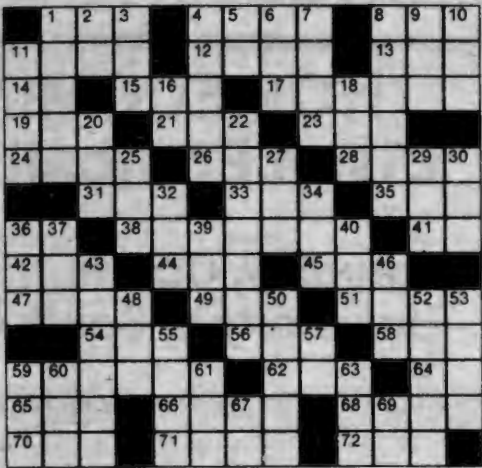
Office manager.....
Business manager.....
Advertising manager.....
Circulation.....

Second class mailing: Pub. No. 510000. Post Office Form 3579 to Spectrum, Memorial Union, SU, N.D., 58105, for address correction.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Mr. Landon, is friends
 - 4 Ragout
 - 8 The firmament
 - 11 Price
 - 12 Fish
 - 13 Golf round
 - 14 Sun god
 - 16 Armed conflict
 - 17 Potatoes
 - 19 A German
 - 21 Label
 - 23 Lair
 - 24 Invert
 - 26 Before: Pref.
 - 28 Mine
 - 31 Entrance
 - 31 Moccasin
 - 33 Michael name
 - 35 Seed
 - 38 Eye
 - 38 Michael name
 - 41 Negative
 - 42 Yarn
 - 44 Old
 - 45 Pig
 - 47 Toward
 - 49 Away
 - 51 Direction
 - 54 Mature
 - 56 De yearning
 - 58 Hill
 - 59 Pu
 - 62 Inlet
 - 64 Artificial language
 - 65 Musical instrument, for short
 - 68 Metal
 - 68 Let stand
 - 70 Spread for drying
- DOWN**
- 1 Macaw
 - 2 French article
 - 3 Not many
 - 4 Sandal part
 - 5 Suit — a T
 - 6 Goal
 - 7 Unwanted plant
 - 8 Remains erect
 - 9 Opener
 - 10 Affirmative
 - 11 Decorate
 - 16 Near
 - 18 Meadow
 - 20 Snake
 - 22 Please
 - 25 Possesses
 - 27 Guido note
 - 29 Electrified particle
 - 30 Couple
 - 32 Mongrel
 - 34 Writing need
 - 36 Chinese
 - pagoda
 - 37 Be ill
 - 39 Famed lion symbol
 - 40 Stitch
 - 43 Harvested
 - 46 Seine
 - 48 The self
 - 50 Flowerless plants
 - 52 Painful spots
 - 53 Jog
 - 55 Great Lake
 - 57 Nickel symbol
 - 59 Wheel track
 - 60 Piece out
 - 61 Attempt
 - 63 Hard-wood tree
 - 67 Faroe whirlwind
 - 69 Scale note

**CROSS
WORD
PUZZLE**

**FROM COLLEGE
PRESS SERVICE**



*solution will be in Friday's paper

Spectrum Opinion Poll

Do you think the consumption of alcohol should be allowed in dormitories, and if so, how would you propose to regulate it?

Answers compiled by Bruce Bartholomew and photos by John Coker.



"I think it wouldn't be a bad idea as drinking is done in the dorms already. You would have to regulate the amounts allowed in order for RAs to keep it under control."

Donna Heck,
university studies,
Kulm, N.D.

"No, I don't think it should be allowed. There is really no way to regulate drinking and that's why I'm against it."



Teresa Mosser,
child development,
Velva, N.D.



"I don't think it would be a good idea. I think it would distract from the studying atmospheres of the dorms. I think it would also create problems for RAs and they have got their hands full already."

Glen Hajek,
speech,
Davenport, N.D.

"I don't think it would be a good idea. I think it would cause more problems in the way it would violate N.D. laws. Drinking would also create a discipline problem in the way of parties in dorms."



Karen Cerkowski,
sociology,
Fertile, Minn.



"I don't think it would be a good idea as it would be impossible to regulate."

Wayne Lenius,
EEE,
Brainerd, Minn.

"I think it would be impossible to regulate and therefore should not be allowed. It is especially not good for the atmosphere of college and trying to further your education."



Todd Savage,
bio engineering,
Brainerd

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.

Generic drug testing being done at SU by professor in College of Pharmacy

By Dawn Pladson

Bayer. Tylenol. Anacin. Are brand name drugs superior to generic drugs? That's what Dr. Shoukry Khalil, professor of pharmaceutical science at SU is trying to find out.

Khalil has been hired by a generic drug company to compare generic drugs with brand name drugs already on the market. All the testing is being done at the school of pharmacy.

Two colleagues, Dr. William Shelver, director of pharmaceutical chemistry, and Dr. William Henderson, associate professor of pharmacy practice, are helping Khalil with the project.

A total of 36 different drugs ranging from cold tablets to laxatives will be analyzed. It takes approx-

imately one month to analyze four drugs, Khalil said.

Each drug must be analyzed and approved by the Food and Drug Administration and must prove to be equivalent or better than the brand name drug.

The reason for the testing is simple. "I want to make sure when I take a tablet that I get the benefits from it," Khalil said.

The tablets are analyzed in many ways. Each tablet is analyzed for content and all must be uniform. The amount of time it takes the tablet to be absorbed is calculated.

Also, the researchers want to know how long it will take the tablet to dissolve.

"Tablets must be dissolved and absorbed to be effective," Khalil

said.

The drugs are analyzed in lots. The researchers compare three production lots of a generic drug with three lots of a brand name drug.

To explain this further, Khalil mentioned the recent Tylenol poisoning. Not all the Tylenol bottles were poisoned with cyanide. Only a few lots contained the fatal poison.

A stability study will also be run. This will determine whether a product that sits on the shelf for six months is still the same product when it is finally bought.

Khalil said the major benefit of the study is that the cost of over-the-counter drugs will be reduced if generic drugs can be approved.

PHOTO SERVICES
WEDDING & INSURANCE

EXPERIENCED
PHOTOGRAPHER

Now making appointments
for your winter or spring
ASK ABOUT OUR
DISCOUNTS

MARK MCGARVEY
Photographer
235-2816 FARGO, N.D.

SAVE MONEY

LUCY'S LAUNDRY
SELF SERVICE

34 WASHERS—100%
CLEAN AND FULLY
612 23rd St. S., FARGO

HOURS:
MON.—FRI. 7 a.m.—8 p.m.
SAT.—SUN. 8 a.m.—8 p.m.

Stampede success attributed to helpful Rodeo Club members

By Carmel Miller

Hard work and cooperation from SU Rodeo Club members contributed to the success of the 17th annual SU Stampede Rodeo held last weekend, said Dr. Steve Tanner, Rodeo Club adviser.

The earlier date of the Stampede when compared to that of recent years when it was held at the end of October, was a major factor in the outcome of the rodeo, he said.

Nearly 200 contestants participated in the four rodeo performances, averaging 30 contestants in each of the 12 events.

Nineteen schools representing

North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Michigan and Iowa were at the Stampede.

Tammy Wink of SDSU won the honors of all-around cowgirl. All-around cowboy was Brian Filton, also of SDSU.

Black Hills State College won the women's team trophy and SDSU took the men's team trophy.

Geneil Talley was crowned SU rodeo queen. She will represent Rodeo Club at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Finals to be held in Bozeman, Mont.

2 for 1 Student Membership!!

2 memberships for \$90!!

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



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

2 for 1 membership special available during September only.

EXTENDED THROUGH OCT. 15

BELTLINE
B

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



HOMECOMING Bison Football 1982

Saturday, Oct. 16, 1:30 p.m.
University of South Dakota

- *Gates open @ 12 noon
- *Student section - upper level south stands, and end zone
- *Student Guest Price - \$5.00
- *LIMIT one guest per student



YOUR BLANK TAPE HEADQUARTERS

Check out our new low prices on TDK, Maxell, and Fuji.
Your choice- 2 for \$7.99

TDK SA C90 or Maxell UDXL II C90

- ✓ NEW RELEASES JUST OUT: Hall & Oats, Jefferson Starship
- ✓ ROCK T-SHIRTS & JERSEYS AT AREAS LOWEST PRICES
- ✓ GIANT WALL HANGINGS \$10.99 & UP

3 FM locations:

524 North 5th 232-9144
102 South Univ. 235-0969
815 Main, Moorhead 233-6623

WE NOW REPAIR STEREO EQUIPMENT CHEAP!

Communist speaks of his views on economy

By Sabin Peterson
Gus Hall, the General Secretary of the United States Communist Party, spoke in Moorhead last Thursday night. He spoke to a group of about 100 at the Moorhead Public Library's "Thursday Night Live!" series and criticized attempts to correct the U.S. economic crisis. He also outlined his party's plan for recovery. Hall believes the recession is not temporary and will not bottom out, many people think it will. He said the current unemployment has become generational because the expanding economy which previously supplied jobs for young people is no longer expanding.

Capitalism's emphasis on corporate profits and current military expenditures are in part to blame for current unemployment, he said.

Military expenditures take money and technology away from industry in order to build unnecessary armaments, Hall said.

To correct this, Hall proposes several changes. First, job applications should be both a job application and an unemployment compensation application. If a person does not find work within one week the unemployment compensation will begin and continue until the person finds work. Hall said this system is working in some countries now.

Next he proposes a massive federal construction project. The government would employ people to reconstruct failing bridges and to rebuild U.S. housing, which Hall calls some of the "slummiest" in the world.

Hall favors nationalization of the steel companies. He favors 100 percent parity for farm products. He would also support interest-free loans for housing and free rent for housing. After all, Hall said, the government should be concerned with the welfare of its people.

"I really believe in socialism. It's inevitable," Hall said.

With the coming of communism,

Hall sees a basic change in human nature. People will be willing to work as best they can and there will be jobs for them to work.

Hall, who turned 72 Friday, was born and raised in the Iron Range of northern Minnesota.

He was convicted for thinking of conspiring to teach the overthrow of the government in 1949.

He served eight years in Leavenworth penitentiary. The conviction was later reversed by the Supreme Court.

He has run for the presidency several times and received 130,000 votes in 1980.

SU student makes his bid in upcoming state elections

By Rick Olson
An SU student is running for the N.D. House of Representatives in the upcoming general election Nov. 2. Kim Peterson, majoring in communications and political science, explained his reasoning for running. He ran two years ago and felt the Republicans had a big majority, which wasn't fair," Peterson said. Peterson, a D-NPL candidate in Fargo's District 45, feels that with more disparity in the House, over-budget funds and lost surplus are the main reasons he's running this time round. Peterson is running on the Democratic endorsed platform. Also, Peterson favors education on all levels.

Peterson is upset with the way SU was reappointed in 1981.

"SU went strongly Democratic," Peterson said. "There was a heated argument between (Sen.) Don Hanson (R-Fargo) and Rep. Tom Matchie (D-Fargo)."

According to Peterson, Hanson said to break things up while

Matchie wanted things to stay as they were. The Republican majority ended up getting the plan now in effect passed, Peterson said.

While Peterson doesn't think Democrats will get a majority in the Legislature this year, "we'll have enough to make them think twice about frivolous spending."

As to his opinions on the driving-while-intoxicated problem, Peterson feels "it has killed a lot of people."

He said Minnesota has a relatively strict law. Peterson's opinions on N.D.'s DWI laws are if that the laws are enforced in the courts and handled properly otherwise, present laws should suffice.

As for the question of a possible nuclear freeze Peterson said he is definitely for it.

"I have never liked the idea of seeing my life go up in a mushroom cloud."

He said there are no guarantees as far as nuclear weapons are concerned.

Peterson is an SU senior and will probably graduate in May.

Tour

From Page 1

among three buildings on campus.

"Computer science is growing so fast due to student interest," he added. "They (computer science department) are running out of staff and lab space in Minard Hall."

Hanson feels SU's concerns are legitimate. "This is the start of the the start of the process for appropriations for the next biennium," he said.

The next step for budget recommendations, according to Hanson, is submission to the N.D. Office of Management and Budget. "It will look at it with a big picture in mind, a possible revenue picture."

After the OMB's actions the budget will be submitted to the governor for submission to the Legislative Assembly. "It takes until about December for the budget to be submitted to the Legislature," Hanson said.

"These things are nice and we need them" he added. "But they have to be done within the limit."

The state of North Dakota cannot borrow money or go into debt, according to Hanson.

"The tour groups were started about eight to 10 years ago," he said.

The groups give legislators an op-

portunity to go out and see what's going on first hand, according to Hanson.

The groups started out as ways for observation of physical facilities at institutions.

During SU's group's visit, it looked at areas such as the new Music Education Center, South Engineering computer facilities, remodeling and renovation taking place in Morrill Hall.

"We wanted to get a feeling of space," Hanson added. "The group started out with a driving tour of the campus, beginning with the experiment station."

According to Hanson, the university presented capital construction and other miscellaneous needs through a slide presentation.

Since SU has a severe shortage of on-campus housing accommodations, Hanson addressed this issue.

"The state has never funded dorm space," he said. "I sponsored a bill in the 1981 session to authorize advertisement of self-liquidating bonds."

According to Hanson, housing has never been a direct appropriation and housing is paid for through user fees, as room-and-board payments.

"Dorm space is critical," he said. "If you have to finance it, it's almost serious."

Another area Hanson emphasized is the funding for educational equipment and other related items.

"Equipment is being used that is antiquated." He was referring to the engineering-type equipment that is spread out through the colleges.

SPECTRUM:

Applications are still being accepted for arts and entertainment awards. Applicants must have taken Comm. 201, 202 and 203.

Apply in our newsroom, second floor, south side, Union, or call 237-9529 for more details.

Red Cross: Ready for a new century.



COMPARISON 82

#4

BILL NO.	DESCRIPTION	LEGISLATURE SUPPORT FOR	HANSON VOTE	MATCHIE VOTE
1981 HB 1092	State financial support for elementary and secondary education at approximately 70% of the cost of education...	86%	YES	NO

RE-ELECT AN EFFECTIVE SU SENATOR

RE-ELECT SENATOR HANSON

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

GRAND BARBER AND BEAUTY WORLD



REDKEN

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

DIAL 237-3900

519 First Ave. N.

Fargo

20% OFF on Auto Repairs with student I.D.

AAA MEMBER

Hovde Auto & AC Repair

2118 Main Ave. behind Scotti Muffler
237-4750

Practice is key to success for speech, drama teams

By Jean Wirtz

Football players aren't the only members of a team who undergo rigorous training. Speech-and-debate students comprise a team representing SU in a nonathletic manner.

Preparation for a speech-and-debate tournament is an "ongoing process," Colan Hanson, associate professor of speech and drama, said. "It's a continuous activity."

Students practice on an average of three to four weeks for a tournament.

Formal weekly meetings with the speech-and-debate coaches are scheduled. Additional meetings are arranged if need arises.

By the end of the four weeks, the students are toned up and ready for the tournament, Hanson said.

Topics for speech and debate are chosen by a national committee. The committee nominates five topics which then are narrowed down to one by forensic directors across the nation.

The topic chosen for this year states: "Resolved that all U.S. military intervention into the internal affairs on any foreign nation or nations in the Western Hemisphere should be prohibited."

Recruitment of speech-and-debate students occurs in "subtle and not-so-subtle ways," Hanson said.

Students participating in speech

and debate are not required to carry speech or drama majors.

"As a rule 80 percent of the students are in a department other than speech," Hanson said.

According to Hanson speech and debate appeals to a wide variety of people.

"Students tend to gravitate toward the program," he said.

Debate consists of affirmative and negative stands. An affirmative stand upholds the topic statement while the negative side attempts to discredit the statement.

The debater must be able to converse fluidly on the positive and negative stands of the topic.

"The students must know the value of the resolution," he said. "They have to know the ins and outs."

Hanson takes an optimistic view toward the team's chance this year. SU claimed a recent victory at the 16th Annual Lyle Huseby Speech-and-Debate Tournament.

"Competition in this area is keen," Hanson said. "I feel our recent victory is a positive sign."



122 Broadway, Fargo
8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon.

1 Block east of Graver Inn.

235-5723

10% off Items

with NDSU student or faculty

LARGE SELECTION OF
Party snacks - Teas, Grocery
Popular Brand Name Cosmetics
Soft Drinks - Juices
Top Quality Vitamins

ALL SCHOOL YEAR DISCOUNT

X

Good for 82/83 School Year - Valid

AN EFFECTIVE SU SENATOR

Re-elect

SENATOR DON HANSON

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

Coke is it!
Coke

Vote for Leadership that Cares...

**BURDICK - DORGAN - HAGEN
MATCHIE
STOCKMAN - PETERSON**

VOTE DEMOCRATIC

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

Homecoming Special

Canteen

Residence Dining Center

Hours 8 p.m. - 11 p.m. Sun. - Thur.

COUPON

Free 16 oz. Glass of Pop

Expires 10/22/82

With a 12 in. Pizza

Enjoy a bumper crop of special values on delicious Bonanza meals.

Top Sirloin Dinner

2 for \$5.99

Offer includes entree, potato, Texas Toast, and our famous all-you-can-eat Freshtastiks soup & salad bar. Coupon good only at participating Bonanza Restaurants.

NDSU BONANZA Coupon expires 11/1/82 Good all day 7 days a week

Regular Rib Eye Dinner

2 for \$6.99

Offer includes entree, potato, Texas Toast, and our famous all-you-can-eat Freshtastiks soup & salad bar. Coupon good only at participating Bonanza Restaurants.

NDSU BONANZA Coupon expires 11/1/82 Good all day 7 days a week

Sirloin Strip Dinner

2 for \$7.99

Offer includes entree, potato, Texas Toast, and our famous all-you-can-eat Freshtastiks soup & salad bar. Coupon good only at participating Bonanza Restaurants.

NDSU BONANZA Coupon expires 11/1/82 Good all day 7 days a week

Head for Bonanza instead

Homecoming royalty candidates selected



1982 Homecoming royalty: (back row left to right) Gregg Davidson, Dennis Steinman, Jerome Striegel, Dale Mosser, Kelvin Wynn and Lisa Diemert. (front row left to right) Sally Marshall, Lavonne Lussenden, Lori Wiest, Jenny Kowalski and Christine Carlson. Peter Rice is pictured.

Photo by John Cole

By Jeff Lund
1982 Homecoming king and queen candidates were chosen by a committee last week. They were chosen out of 29 men and 29 women candidates. Each candidate is a junior or senior. The king and queen takes the title and will be wearing ribbons. They can meet them at the homecoming also required to

appear at all Homecoming activities throughout the week.

Women

Lavonne Lussenden is an announcer at KDSU and plans to work toward a master's degree in speech communications or counseling.

Lussenden is sponsored by the Lincoln Speech and Debate Society of which she is president. Other involvement in the University includes being a Farmhouse sister and co-producer of the Blue Key Homecom-

ing Show.

Jenny Kowalski, a senior majoring in industrial engineering, is sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta.

She is active in Campus Attractions, Mortar Board, Society of Women Engineers, Pep Band and Homecoming Committee.

Lori Wiest is a senior this year in the College of Science and Mathematics with a music major and a pre-med minor. She plans to apply for medical school next fall.

Wiest is sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta of which she is treasurer.

Christine Carlson is sponsored by the Pre-Law Club of which she is a member. She is majoring in textiles and clothing, and communications.

Sally Marshall, a senior majoring in home economics education, is president of American Home Economics Association and active in Home Economics Student Council, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Circle K and Mortar Board. Phi Upsilon Omicron is sponsoring Marshall.

Lisa Diemert is a resident assistant sponsored by and a member of Gold Star Marching Band.

Men

Peter Rice, a senior in industrial engineering with a pre-law minor, is a member of Gold Star Band and is a student representative to the N.D. State Board of Higher Education. He is sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Jerome Striegel is sponsored by and is president of FarmHouse fraternity.

He is a senior in agricultural education.

Dale Mosser is a member of FarmHouse fraternity and is treasurer of Mortar Board, which is sponsoring him.

Mosser is a agricultural-economics major with a music minor.

Dennis Steinman is a resident assistant at Reed-Johnson and is sponsored by Reed Hall.

He is majoring in construction management.

Kelvin Wynn, guard on the Bison varsity basketball team, is a junior in zoology (pre-med) with a psychology minor and is on the speech-and-debate team.

Sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, he is its current vice president.

Gregg Davidson, a senior in agricultural engineering, is sponsored by Blue Key.

A Homecoming king and queen will be chosen from the 12 candidates 8 p.m. Friday.

Coronation will be part of the Blue Key Homecoming Show at New Field House.

FREE
checking
FREE
calculator

Valuable Coupon

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

Midwest Federal

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
3100 13 Ave. S., Fargo
Across from LaBelle's



neubarth's
Jewelry

Princess®

DIAMOND
RINGS



The gift of love.

Beautifully matched sets in a profusion of exciting new designs to treasure for the rest of your life. We invite you to come in and see these smart new "Princess" creations. Dependable values at reasonable prices.

- Registered for Quality
- Insured for Safety

Ask for free color brochure.

Closed Sundays

Princess
DIAMOND
CENTER

neubarth's Jewelry
Our 58th Anniversary Year
Moorhead's Finest Jewelry Store Since 1924
Moorhead Center Mall-Downtown Moorhead

Many grad students could drop out if aid's decreased

(CPS)—Nearly half of all graduate students in America would have lost money if President Reagan had gotten his 1983 budget proposal through Congress, a new Educational Testing Service study concludes.

Reagan proposed last February to cut the Guaranteed Student Loan program from \$2.8 to \$2.5 billion, in part by disqualifying all grad students from the program.

Congress defeated that proposal, later boosting GSL funding to \$3 billion.

The ETS study, undertaken to weight the impact of cutting off grad students from GSLs, found that grad students rely on GSLs more than any other kind of aid.

Some 600,000 graduate and professional students, out of a total 1.2 million, borrowed money under the GSL program last year, the report found.

Those 600,000 took average loans of \$3,800.

Cutting them off from those funds would have a profound impact, says Dwight Horch, ETS director of college and university programs and co-author of the just-released study.

The president's proposal, he says, was "untested and untried," and could have forced large numbers of grad students out of school.

Otherwise, "the study clearly shows that there is a need for different types of financial aid at the graduate level, such as more fellowships and opportunity grants," he says.

Many grad students "have no recourse except to borrow to finance their educations."

To make GSLs easier to repay, Horch suggests the government "Tie the level of repayment to the student's future income."

Carlsons Launderette

Self Service or Laundry done for you at reasonable rates

Attendant Always on Duty
Same Day Service

Washers 60 cents Dryers 10 cents

Mon.-Fri. 7:30 am-9:00pm Sat.-Sun. 8:00am-8:00pm

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



HUNAN

CHINESE RESTAURANT

Try us. Compare our original featuring Original Hunan, Pe Szechuan style.

1st Anniversary Celebration

Oct. 10 thru Oct. 16

10% OFF all dinners
(coupon good for dinners)

OPEN 7 Days a Week

Mon. - Thurs. 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Fri. - Sat. 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Sun 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.

232 - 1777

921 4th Ave

Fargo, ND

VISA & MASTERCARD

COUPON

TAKE OFF ON A CAREER AS A NAVY PILOT

Be part of the Navy aviation team—a Navy pilot. As a Navy pilot you'll fly some of the most sophisticated aircraft in the world. You'll have early responsibility thanks to advanced technical training. You'll have the chance for world wide travel.

QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum BA/BS degree (summer session may inquire). Applicants must pass aptitude and physical exams and qualify for security clearance. U.S. citizenship required.

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

PROCEDURE: Send résumé to, or call: Naval Management

P.O. BOX 9604
MPLS., MN. 55440
(612)333-0060

The SU Family of Senator Don HANSON



Marilyn Don Kirk Mark

Re-elect Senator HANSON

Marilyn - SU class of '56

Mark - SU Senior

Kirk - SU Freshman

Don - SU class of '57
President-NDSU Alumni Assoc.

Re-elect Representative SWIONTEK

Mary Anne - SU class of '77

Steve - SU class of '77
Student Body President
Blue Key



Mary Anne Steve

The SU Family of Representative Steve SWIONTEK

The SU Family of Donna NALEWAJA



Stephan, Donna, Greg, Anne, John, Susan

Elect DONNA NALEWAJA

John - Ag. Researcher - NDSU

Stephan - SU Senior

Susan - SU Freshman

Greg - SU class of '87

Anne - SU class of '92

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

Knowing how alcohol affects you may help

By Jenae Bunyak

Understanding how alcohol affects your body may help to prevent unwanted side effects.

How and what you drink will affect your level of drunkenness and your chances of a hangover, said Bob Klesges, assistant professor of psychology at SU.

Alcohol goes from the stomach to the bloodstream without being digested. The liver uses alcohol dehydrogenase to metabolize alcohol.

How much of this enzyme a person has will determine how fast the alcohol is broken down and why some people handle alcohol differently than others, according to Susan Crockett, assistant professor of food and nutrition at SU.

The amount of AD tends to climb with increased consumption and large amounts of alcohol, Crockett said.

Fasting decreases AD and this is one of the reasons people get more drunk on an empty stomach, she said.

Alcohol is metabolized at a constant rate of about one ounce per hour, Klesges said.

"You can't work it (drunkenness) off with a shower, coffee or exercise. That's a myth. None of these increases metabolism. All they do is buy time and using them will only give you a wide-awake drunk," he said.

Drunkenness depends on how much alcohol is in a person's system. At .05-percent blood-alcohol level a person has lowered alertness, a good feeling and a release of inhibitions.

At the .1-percent level one is legally drunk. The .15-percent level is a critical one at which the vomiting center in the brain is stimulated. This is the body's built-in protection to keep us from drinking more, Klesges said.

If a person drinks very quickly and his alcohol level jumps from .1 percent to .2 percent he will not get that feeling. Later, though, when he falls asleep or passes out, he may wake up during the middle of the night and get sick, Klesges said.

In this case, the alcohol level in the bloodstream has dropped and reached the .15 level. The vomiting center is stimulated and the body wants to get rid of the alcohol, he said.

If 10 cans of beer or 10 glasses of wine or spirits is consumed in an hour, a 100-pound person will have a blood-alcohol level of .45 percent.

For a 150-pound person it will be .3 percent and for a 200-pound person it's only .18 percent, Klesges said. Thus after three or four drinks in an hour's time, a 150-pound person is legally drunk.

What people generally do, Klesges said, is to not have 10 drinks in an



The bigger the bottle, the larger the drink and the drunker you get.

Photo/illustration by Bob Nelson

hour, but slam down three or four drinks an hour for about five consecutive hours.

Blood-alcohol levels increase with each drink. For example, if a person has two drinks per hour for 10 hours, he will have metabolized only 10 ounces of alcohol and still has 10 ounces left in his system, Klesges said.

"If one wants to get mildly euphoric but not drunk, my advice would be to have three or four drinks the first hour and only one each hour after that," Klesges said.

People may have trouble when they go to parties because even though they may not have a lot to drink, after five or six hours they're pretty drunk, he said.

"I'd advise against having one for the road. If, for example, your blood-alcohol level were .18 percent and you had two for the road you wouldn't feel the effect for about 20 minutes. If a cop should pull you over you'd be in trouble."

"If you're planning to leave at 2 a.m., stop drinking before that," Klesges said.

At .3 percent blood-alcohol level a person has no comprehension and is in a stupor. At .35 percent he'll pass out and is at the level of surgical anesthesia.

"You could literally operate on him," Klesges said.

This level is called Lethal Dose 1. This means that for 1 percent of the population, one out of every 100 people, this is a fatal dosage.

An increase from .35 percent to .40 percent becomes LD 50 and for 50 out of 100 people this is a fatal dosage, Klesges said.

Carbonation in drinks does little to increase drunkenness.

Alcohol may enter the bloodstream more efficiently, but it's an old myth that you'll get drunker

faster if you drink beer through a straw, Klesges said.

If a person indulges and has too much, will a hangover always result?

"One of the things related to hangovers is the number of flavors or congeners in the drink," Klesges said. If a drink doesn't have a lot of congeners in it there is less of a chance of it producing a hangover.

Drinks with few congeners are gin and vodka drinks. Rum, whiskey, brandy, beer and wine have more flavorings.

Champagne and liqueurs have a lot, Klesges said. That's why a person may only have three glasses of champagne and get a headache or stomachache.

Drinking has psychological effects as well. Have you ever known someone who was the life of the party when drunk, but didn't say two words when sober?

It may be a result of state-dependent learning, Klesges said.

Studies have been done in which intoxicated subjects in the lab are taught simple tasks by the experimenters. Since their learning is impaired, the next day, when they're sober they won't remember how to do them, he said.

"A curious thing, though, is that if the subjects become intoxicated again they will remember how to do the tasks. Thus if Joe gets drunk and becomes the life of the party he may not remember what it takes to be fun until he gets drunk again," Klesges said.

Another factor is the placebo effect. If we believe we'll be relaxed when we drink then we are. This placebo effect accounts for 20 percent to 70 percent of the effectiveness of all drugs, Klesges said.

Because of this, some people are not as drunk as they seem and a lot can sober up quickly when they see policemen, he said.

Alcohol is a depressant affecting the central nervous system: It causes a lowering of heart and blood rates.

Because it also releases inhibitions, some people are more likely to engage in sex while under its influence, Klesges said.

"The initial anxiety about closeness and intimacy goes away. People are able to talk more freely

about their mutual love or lust," he said.

According to sex-therapy literature, however, people think they perform better when they're drunk, but actually they do worse and probably the enjoyment is minimal, he added.

Alcohol does have another negative side. Alcohol abuse is the No. 1 drug problem in the United States.

It causes more deaths each year than any other drug and one-half of all auto accidents are related to alcohol, Klesges said.

Also, while under its influence people are 10 to 20 times more likely to commit suicide or homicide, he said.

Alcohol is a dangerous and major source of health problems. It has no nutritional value whatsoever, only calories, Crockett said.

Heavy alcohol use causes iron, folic acid, niacin and thiamine deficiencies, interferes with protein production and the metabolism of glucose, she said.

Alcohol stimulates urine production and this causes a loss of magnesium and potassium through urination, Crockett said.

The sense of euphoria associated with drinking in general interferes with food consumption by decreasing appetite and alcohol may be substituted for food, she said.

Alcohol may also cause brain damage and cirrhosis of the liver. Heavy alcohol users are 20 to 30 times more likely to have throat cancer and ulcers than others, Klesges said.

"We take it lightly because it's legal," he said.

Alcohol has an effect on the unborn as well. If a pregnant woman consumes three drinks per day during the term of her pregnancy, there's only a 2-percent chance her untreated baby will live.

It will be born an alcoholic, Klesges said. About 50 percent of these can be saved if medically treated.

The reason for alcohol having such an influence is again related to body weight.

If alcohol influences an adult, can you imagine the effect it will have on a 9-ounce embryo or a 1-pound child, Klesges asked?

Sweeney's
CLEANERS

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

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

Nuclear war death vs. imminent death— which is easier to handle emotionally?

By Beth Anderson

"I walked out with a smile and goose bumps," Matt Odegaard said. "I never thought about peace and disarmament much before. This is kind of a slap in the face."

Odegaard was referring to Thursday night's performance of "Ashes, Ashes, We All Fall Down." The all-woman cast from At the Foot of the Mountain Theater presented a play about nuclear madness and the denial of death.

"It was a realistic presentation of the confusion of issues surrounding nuclear war—the issues of death, destruction, and political games," said Becky Mehl, an MSU student.

"I thought it was interesting that it connected personal death with nuclear war," Carl Hames said. "It didn't just deal with statistics."

Based on published information, all facts presented in the play are documented and true. The show presented a persuasive statement against nuclear war.

A mother finds out she is dying and her reaction as well as that of her family's parallels the reaction of the audience to the nuclear war information presented.

Through a series of flashbacks and dream sequences the information is presented.

Two generals playing a board game with military weapons and countries with the Army and Navy fighting over which has the biggest bombs and the bored private in Minot, N.D., who turns the missile key just to see what happens are a few of the images presented in the production.

In comparing the denial of the mother's death with the denial of the

possibility of nuclear war the performance included a scene from Auschwitz, Germany.

Three Jews were unloaded from a train at the concentration camp.

"That must be the bakery."

"They sure do bake a lot of bread here."

"They're going to kill us."

"They can't burn us. Human flesh doesn't burn."

After this dialogue the women are herded into the ovens. As the lights go down and the music roars they strip and walk into the oven.

Another effective scene in the show involved audience participation.

The mother finally faced her approaching death and made peace with herself and her world. She then lighted a candle for each of her daughters and her sister-in-law, and their continuing happiness.

The lights came up and the candle lighting continued with the audience supplying the petitions.

Many wanted candles lit for special people in their lives but a few petitioned for peace and the continuing struggle against nuclear arms.

Albert Einstein was a recurring character in the play. He was continually pleading for a paradigm shift, a shift in one's way of thinking.

He thought people should see themselves as a part of the whole human race, expanding personal family and community ties to include the whole race. "Everything is changed but our way of thinking."

The performance took Einstein's plea to heart and effectively tried to change a way of thinking. "We try to respond to a concerned community,"

said Laurie Witzkowski, a member of the cast.

"We do shows on human and social issues," she said.

"This is an addiction show. We're all addicted to something— alcohol, drugs, love, work, television, something. It's the key problem of modern society—trying to fill an inner void," she explained.

Witzkowski spent several years as a political activist before joining At the Foot of the Mountain Theater.

"I used to be real impatient. Now I'm more patient. I feel like all the creative mass action we can come up with makes a difference."

"We have to oppose the social indoctrination of being lost in the crowd, our we-don't-really-matter feeling, our sense of worthlessness," she said.

"It's a big accomplishment that we survive in the face of extermination. It's valuable to stand up, survive and express our strengths," Witzkowski said.

Even though the production took a strong stand on a prominent social issue, unlike most message shows it was very well done.

The cast and crew were professionals and it showed in their staging and acting abilities.

Despite the limited facilities offered at MSU's Weld Auditorium, At the Foot of the Mountain Theater Company gave a fine performance.

RE-ELECT

Representative

STEVE

SWIONT

(Say Swan-tek)



ND HOUSE of REPRESENTATIVES
District #45

Vote Nov. 2nd

4:00 4:05



Personalized
Decorations
Quickly!

P.D.Q.

Baskin-Robbins can personalize a cake for you in minutes. That's good to know when you're on your way to the party... without the party cake.

BASKIN-ROBBINS
ICE CREAM STORES



NORTHPORT SHOPPING CENTER
• OPEN SUNDAY •
232-3141
NORTH OF HORNBACHERS

Come On Home



1982
BLUE KEY
HOMECOMING
SHOW

Design donated in honor of Dr. T. E. Stoa (1988 Recipient of Blue Key Doctor of Service Award)

Friday, October 15, 8:00 PM
New Fieldhouse

Tickets available in Student Union
Advance Tickets at \$2.50 At the Door \$3.00

BITS OF TID

By Rick Olson

Alumni art work

The second exhibition of alumni art work, both by professionals and amateurs, will be exhibited Oct. 11 through 28 in Hultz Lounge of the Union in conjunction with the 1982 Homecoming.

Photography

A selection of prizewinning photographs from the Scholastic/Kodak Photography Awards is now on display in the

lower level of the library.

Print-making

The first exhibition of Fritz Scholder's exploration of the monotype medium, a form of print-making, will be displayed in Union Art Gallery Oct. 13 through Nov. 14.

Dedicatory concert

An original composition by Dr. Edwin Fissinger, SU music department chairperson, will highlight the Dedicatory Concert 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 17, in Festival Concert Hall of Music Education Center.

Photographs

The everyday activities of Minnesotans during the first half of this century are captured in "John Runk. Photographer," an exhibit showing through Oct. 15 in the MSU Library

"Bison Blitz"

This is Homecoming week. The 1982 'Bison Blitz' runs through Saturday, Oct. 16. Homecoming is filled with activities which have been designed to appeal to a variety of interests. Help get the Bison fired up.

Homecoming Show

The 1982 Blue Key Homecoming Show will be held 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, in New Field House. Tickets are \$2.50 in advance and \$3 at the door. Advance tickets went on sale yesterday in the Union lobby.

The Chieftans

The Chieftans, a traditional Irish folk group that won an Academy Award for its film score to "Barry Lyndon," will perform an exclusive Minn. concert Oct. 13 at MSU's Nemzek Hall Auditorium, starting at 8:15 p.m.

Reserved seat tickets are available through MSU Box Office, 236-2271. Tickets will also be

available at the door.

It is the first feature in MSU's Series for the Performing Arts program this year.

"No, No,"

One of Broadway's most popular hit shows, "No, No, Nanette," has been scheduled to open the 1982-83 season of theater entertainment at MSU.

All performances of "No, No, Nanette" are scheduled for MSU's Center for the Arts at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 21 through 23 with a special Sunday matinee performance at 2:15 p.m., Oct. 24.

Guthrie Theater

The Guthrie Theater presents George Bernard Shaw's "Heartbreak House," directed by Christopher Markle, opening 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14.

Curtain times are as follows: 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 7 p.m. Sunday, 1 p.m. Wednesday matinees and 1:30 p.m. Saturday matinees. The Guthrie is dark on Mondays.

Tickets for "Heartbreak House" are available by contacting the Guthrie Box Office, Vineland Place, Minneapolis, Minn. 55403. Phone 1-800-742-0569, toll-free in Minnesota, and 1-800-328-0542, toll-free nationwide.

Plains

Luis Jimenez Exhibition of sculpture, lithographs and drawings is on view at the Plains Art Museum through Nov. 7.

Rourke

Recent paintings by Charles Thysell, Fargo, are being exhibited at Rourke Art Gallery through Oct. 24.

The Joseph and Jane MacDonald show of "Photos and Pottery" has been extended through Oct. 24, also at Rourke Art Gallery.

Kim Peterson



SENIOR AT NDSU, REALIZES THE SPECIAL CONCERNS OF STUDENTS. HELP HIM PUT A NEW VOICE IN NORTH DAKOTA GOVERNMENT. VOTE FOR KIM PETERSON ON NOVEMBER 2ND.

Kim Peterson
DISTRICT 45 ND
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
DEM - NPL

Paid For By The Peterson Campaign Committee, Terrance Peterson, Treas.

HOME COURT
ADVANTAGE



1982 - 1983

Bison Basketball Pep Band Organizational Meeting

Sunday October 17, 1982

States Room, Union

5:30 p.m.

any questions call Kirk Hawley 282-3378



Myles Goodwyn, lead vocalist and guitarist for April Wine, bends his guitar neck while playing a solo.



Eddie Money.

Gary Moffet, guitarist for Apr



Jimmy Lyons, lead guitarist for Eddie Money.

Eddie Money rock SU



Steve Lang (left) and Myles Goodwyn perform "Just Between You and Me."



Eddie Money catches his breath while Jimmy Lyons plays on.



The crowd appears mesmerized by Eddie Money and his band.

CIA's information about campus spying unavailable

(CPS)—The Central Intelligence Agency no longer has to tell if it has recruited at or spied on college campuses, a federal appeals court has ruled.

The appeals court in Washington, D.C., last week said the CIA didn't have to turn over documents requested under the Freedom of Information Act by University of California student Nathan Cardels, who was trying to discover if the CIA had been recruiting foreign students at UC.

The three-judge court ruled the CIA would undermine its own effectiveness if it were forced to let Cardels see certain documents and "the work of foreign intelligence agencies would be made much easier" on U.S. campuses.

Since most FOIA lawsuits are heard in Washington, D.C., the ruling affects some 125 campus FOIA

requests to find out about CIA recruiting on campus, its debriefing of traveling professors and students, and its alleged spying on foreign students, says Susan Schaffer, the American Civil Liberties Union lawyer who presented Cardel's case.

The U.S. Student Association has also sued the CIA to release documents relating to the agency's surveillance of the student group. The case is pending.



Did you know
we specialize
in Screen Printing ?
ALL TYPES :



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

QUICK SERVICES* GOOD PRICES



Sportland
 221 Main Avenue
 MOORHEAD, MINNESOTA 56560
 236-7676

Dress western all day Friday
 Country-Rock music by
 KDSU DJ's



Wild West Day

CONTESTS
 Jitterbug Dancing
 Dolly Parton & John Wayne look-a-like
 Snoose Spitting
 Near Beer Chugging
 Cow Chip Throwing
 Hog Calling
 Cussing
 Roping
 Horseshoe Tossing

Pig Roast—
 come chow at the Cowboy Cookout
 Friday, Oct. 15 - Union Mall
 -Inclement weather: O.F.H.
 Co-sponsored by Saddle and Strain

OCTOBER

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The World According To Garp**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$3.95.) Outrageous story of T.S. Garp.
2. **Real Men Don't Eat Quiche**, by Bruce Feirstein. (Pocket, \$3.95.) A hilarious guide to masculinity.
3. **Thin Thighs In 30 Days**, by Wendy Stehling. (Bantam, \$2.95.) How to tone up and thin down.
4. **Cujo**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$3.95.) Another tale of horror from the master.
5. **E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial**, by William Kotzwinkle. (Berkeley, \$2.95.) Novel of the popular film.
6. **The Soul Of A New Machine**, by Tracy Kidder. (Avon, \$3.95.) Behind the scenes at a computer company.
7. **The Hotel New Hampshire**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$3.95.) Latest novel by the author of "Garp."
8. **What Color Is Your Parachute?**, by Richard Nelson Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$6.95.) Career and job guide.
9. **The Cinderella Complex**, by Colette Dowling. (Pocket, \$3.95.) Uncovers the roots of women's inner conflicts.
10. **Color Me Beautiful**, by Carole Jackson. (Ballantine, \$8.95.) A how-to book for women.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country, Sept. 10, 1982

New & Recommended

- **Letter To A Child Never Born**, by Oriana Fallaci. (Washington Square Press, \$2.95) The story of a woman coming to grips with pregnancy and the struggle between society's demands and her own desires.
- **New Rules**, by Daniel Yankelovich. (Bantam, \$3.95) A study of the cultural and economic forces charting our future.
- **Working Wardrobe**, by Janet Wallach. (Warner, \$8.95) How to more than triple your wardrobe with two-color coordinated dressing.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

a monthly service from "The Spectrum"

16th anniversary
- sale -



SAVE \$16 to \$40

Come, help us celebrate our 16th year, but you get the gifts... it's our way of saying "Thank You" to our many valued patients.

\$16 OFF

The regular price of prescription eyewear (frame and lenses) or \$16 OFF a new pair of soft contact lenses.

Offer expires November 19, 1982.

SAVE \$40

Nationally known LOGO rimless frame, regular price \$80.00... Anniversary Special only \$39.95.

Offer expires November 19, 1982.

Anniversary Special! Extended Wear CONTACT LENSES — \$40 OFF
 any new pair of extended wear soft contact lenses.
Offer expires November 19, 1982.

• Above offers not subject to further discount.

EYES EXAMINED BY DOCTOR OF OPTOMETRY

Midwest Vision centers

Trust your eyes to the Midwest Vision Center I Care Team.

"SEE THE MIDWEST VISION CENTER NEAREST YOU"

King Olav of Norway receives grand fanfare

By Julie Stillwell

His Majesty King Olav V of Norway swept through Fargo-Moorhead Thursday to be honored at Concordia College with a convocation and luncheon.

Residents of both cities, unaccustomed to regal pomp and circumstance, participated in a protocol-perfect welcome at the National Guard hangar at Hector Airport and a celebration at Fargo Civic Center before Concordia events began.

"There are 650,000 people in North Dakota who today wish they were Norwegians," N.D. Gov. Al Olson said at the festivities.

SU Gold Star Band participated by providing the processional and recessional music and national anthems during the celebration.

Norwegian-Americans, who might have been his loyal subjects had their ancestors not come to the new country, turned out in full force to see the king.

Regardless of ancestry, residents of both cities claimed a Norwegian heritage if just for one day.

A full year of planning went into the four hours the king spent among his Red River Valley admirers.

At Hector Field, the band music swelled as the jet engine roar faded. After a short welcoming ceremony the official motorcade passed by Fargo school children standing on both sides of the streets.

Waving Norwegian and American flags, the children excitedly called, "Hi, king," long after the black limosine carrying the royal party had passed.

King Olav was so impressed with this pint-sized welcome he asked his driver to slow down as his car pass-

ed by, according to Connie Schroeder, advance person for the King's group.

"I was so pleased the school children were allowed to go out and have the opportunity to let me see them. It was most thoughtful," King Olav said.

Before traveling to Concordia, the king and his party were treated to samples of N.D. culture.

The Turtle Mountain Dancers from the Turtle Mountain Indian Reservation of North Dakota performed the Metchif Red River Jig.

A ceremonial native-American peace pipe, made by Frances Cree of the Chippewa Turtle Mountain Band, was presented to the king.

"Gov. Olson, I thank you and the people of North Dakota for this Indian peace pipe. The early Norwegian immigrants must have smoked many a peace pipe with Indian chiefs and I for my part honor your gift as a symbol of the peace and friendship that exist between our nations," he said.

For the Concordia convocation King Olav wore the cap and gown he earned when a doctorate was conferred on him during his first visit to Concordia in 1939.

"We claim you as one of us, a Cober," Dr. Paul J. Dovre, president of Concordia College, said.

"A Norwegian visiting your college cannot help but take pride in the great accomplishments of earlier generations of Norwegian immigrants in the United States.

"At the same time the very existence of a vital educational institution like Concordia produces in me feelings of extreme confidence about the future relationship between the United States and Norway," King



King Olav V of Norway visited Fargo-Moorhead for his third time Thursday.

Photo by Eric Hyden

Olav said.

Following a gala luncheon attended by notables from both sides of the river, the king took his leave after greeting a group of Concordia students from Norway.

"Thank you for all the happy

memories of our past association and for the opportunity to strengthen that association today. May this relationship prosper and flourish, bringing to the United States and Norway the best rewards of true friendship," he said.

FUN FAIR

Dunking Booth

11am-4pm, Oct. 14, Memorial Union Mall

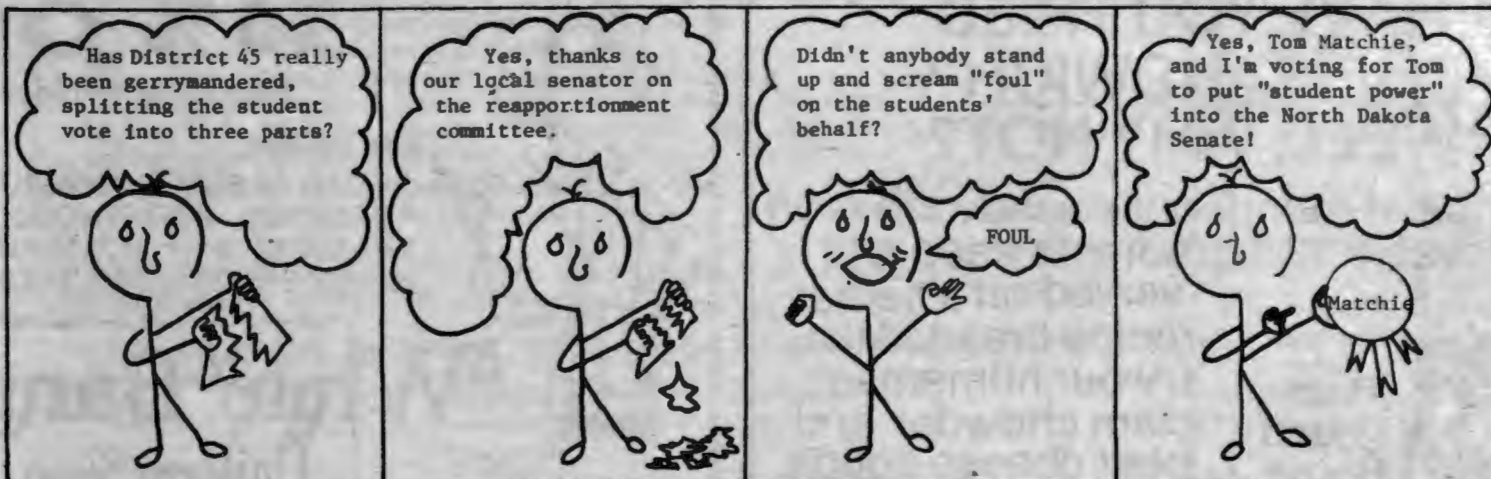
SPONSORED BY ATO

MEDICAL SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIPS

1. FREE TUITION AND FEES TO ANY ACCREDITED MEDICAL SCHOOL
2. FREE TEXT BOOKS
3. FREE MEDICAL EQUIPMENT
4. \$400.00 PER MONTH FOR LIVING EXPENSES WHILE ATTENDING SCHOOL
5. APPLICATIONS CAN BE TAKEN IMMEDIATELY

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO KNOW MORE, THE NAVY MEDICAL INFORMATION TEAM IS WAITING TO ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS. SEE THEM WHEN THEY VISIT YOUR CAMPUS OR CALL THEM, COLLECT AT (612)-333-0000.

NAVY MEDICAL INFORMATION TEAM.



TOM MATCHIE — YOUR VOICE IN GOVERNMENT

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

Fewer men on campuses are pledging in fraternities; grade pressures blamed

(CPS)—After nearly a decade of steadily-increasing memberships, fraternities at a number of colleges around the country are reporting a disappointing drop in the number of new pledges last spring and this fall.

While most blame increased academic pressure for the low turn-outs, one fraternity at Lehigh University says the school's head football coach is to blame. Greek membership nationwide is still up over the low levels of the late '60s and early '70s, assures Jack Anson, executive director of the National Interfraternity Council.

Membership figures for this year won't be available until the spring, but if the situations at colleges as diverse as Wesleyan, Loyola-New Orleans and the University of Nebraska are any indication, there are soft spots in greek recruiting.

"We sure hope it's not (heading downward)," Anson says, "but you never know. In 1965, the average size of a fraternity chapter was 50 members. But by the early seventies it had dropped to a low of 34. For about the last 10 years, it's been increasing again and now we're back to an average of 50 members per chapter."

But on individual campuses, some chapters are worrying their growth period may be ending.

"We've seen kind of an up-and-

down period the last few years," says Martin Cunniff, president of the Interfraternity Council at Loyola-New Orleans. "In 1979-80, membership really went up. Then it dipped a bit last year."

This fall, only 12 people showed at rush, Cunniff says.

At Wesleyan University greek leaders are blaming a low rush turnout on increased academic competition.

"Freshmen are inundated" with school work, says Chuck Wyatt, president of Wesleyan's Psi Upsilon. He believes many students have delayed pledging until they get control of their studies.

Some of the other Wesleyan fraternities have also noted drops in the numbers of pledges this fall. In response, some plan stepped-up publicity efforts and second-semester rushes this spring.

One of the few houses to prosper at Wesleyan is a coed fraternity, Alpha Delta Phi brought in a campus-high 17 new members last semester.

The lesson hasn't been lost on other nervous greek organizations. Groups at Amherst, Middlebury, Columbia and New York University, among others, have recently converted into coed houses in order to boost memberships.

Two Bowdoin College fraternities, partly to comply with affirmative actions policies and partly to draw new members, are becoming coed this fall.

"The coed fraternity is still a very small part of the total greek system," Anson reports, "and I'm not convinced it's all that effective (a recruitment tool). But I do believe fraternities need to keep promoting themselves. I have long advocated that rush be a continual thing in order to attract new members during the year. And fraternities need to stay visible and explain their advantages and what they're all about."

At Lehigh University, however, Delta Upsilon has had a tougher time promoting its "advantages" since head football coach John Whitehead reportedly told his players to avoid it.

"He thinks we're a bad influence on his players," says house President Jonathan Foltz.

Whitehead admits advising some players to avoid DU because "they don't police their own house" and "I don't want my players to carry the stigma of a bad reputation."

Besides, he says, DU is already "overloaded with athletes."

"Foltz says the incident "will certainly hurt our rush."



Simplicity inspires this beauty . . . to be worn for a lifetime. Elegant in white or yellow gold. The diamond in your choice of size. In 14K or 18K gold with matching wedding band. See it in our store today.

Orange Blossom



73 Broadway, Fargo

YOU AND THE U.S. NUCLEAR DEFENSE POLICY

A PUBLIC FORUM ON NUCLEAR WEAPONS

8 p.m.-New Music Auditorium, Monday, Oct. 18, 1982

Featuring
Major General William T. Fairbourn
U.S. Marine Corps (Ret.)
Associate Director
Center for Defense Information

HAVE YOU TRIED THE SANDWICH? WELL, WHY NOT?

The original roundhouse sandwich is an unbelievable 12 ingredients deep and served on a secret recipe bread. Also, try our homemade clam chowder and beer cheese soups.



Soup & Sandwich Shops

1002 Main Ave.
Fargo, N.D. 58103
(701) 280-0090

HOURS:
11 am - 10pm Sun-Thurs



The Head Hunters

HAIRSTYLING FOR GUYS AND GALS

Phone: 232-4236

1905 N. University Drive - Fargo, ND
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

10% OFF

With current Student ID

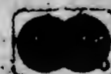
See us for:

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



White Banner Uniform Shop

Down Town
228 N. Broadway
232-1226



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

Body language does the talking for flirts

By Lisa Diemert

Have you ever said to a complete stranger, "I want to get to know you," or "It's all right for you to approach me?"

People express these messages quite often, maybe not verbally but through the language of their bodies. Nonverbal signals often express feelings more easily than words can.

"Just about everybody engages in some type of flirtatious behavior," said Janice Davis, assistant professor of SU's communication department. "The more outgoing the person is, the more apparent the behavior is."

Flirting usually takes place between two individuals of the opposite sex who do not know each other but are attracted to one another and are sending out nonverbal signals saying "I want to get to know you."

These signals might include eye glances or gazes, facial expressions, postural cues or what is called preening behavior.

Preening is primping or preparing oneself to see or meet someone else. People like to present their best persons, especially when first impressions are involved.

They will comb their hair or fluff it, fix their make-up or glance in the mirror as they happen to be passing by. These actions are more common with women, "but don't kid yourself," Davis said, "Men are conscious of their appearances, too." They will adjust their suit coats or ties and straighten their hair.



A popular place to observe the rituals of flirting is the local watering hole.

Photo by Rick Glaim

Posture displays and presentation may be other indicators showing interest in a person.

The straightening of a slouching back and shoulders, sucking in one's stomach to decrease that belly sag and the sudden alertness or opening of eyes are all cues of courtship readiness.

Once the body stance is established the person might start to use nonverbal signals to express attraction or invitation.

Eye gazing and glancing are an effective way of expressing interest through body language.

When two people gaze or glance back and forth at each other it is called "gaze holding."

It involves more intensity than a single glance and may lead to verbal conversation if it happens four or five times within a 10-minute period.

Other gestures women might use include crossing one's legs to expose the thigh (used regardless whether

the woman is wearing tight jeans or a slit skirt), swinging the hips when walking and cocking the head upward or sideways.

Angling the body toward the person who interests you is another technique. Body angling can express openness or build a wall that says, "Don't come near me."

People are not always interested in those who are attracted to them. There are nonverbal signals which express disinterest and boredom as well.

Sneers, fake yawns and moving back or away from the pursuer are all cold or negative responses. Looking at the ceiling or around the room, picking at fingernails and cracking knuckles are others.

Positive responses include lots of smiling, direct alert eye contact, nodding the head affirmatively and sometimes, touching.

"Our society is not touch oriented," Davis noted. "In our culture emotion expressed through physical contact in public is limited."

People create personal space around themselves and react when they feel others invading their territories.

The amount of personal space people create depends on how well-acquainted or how comfortable they are with those they are associating with.

Flirting can take place anywhere but is more likely to occur in a relaxed social setting.

Bars and parties are an easy place to observe this behavior.

The classroom is another place where people flirt, Davis said.

Students make up excuses to borrow notes from persons they find attractive, try to sit next to or near those people and sometimes pay more attention to their neighbors than to the lectures.

Classroom flirting is a little more subtle than that done in bars or at parties, Davis said.

College-age students aren't the only people who flirt. The only correlation between age and the amount of flirting is that the more mature a person is, the more flirting he is likely to engage in, Davis said.

The older a person is, the more ideas and examples he has been exposed to whether it be through the media or from social experience.

TERM PAPER SERVICE

FIFTEEN THOUSAND PLUS SELECTION CATALOGUE

Trident Marketing introduces the definitive answer to your term paper and assignment problems. Whether the paper that you require is 5 pages or 75 pages long, arts or sciences, undergraduate or graduate level, Trident Marketing can fulfill your requirements. Considering the number of term papers we carry on file, our price structure, our delivery system, and our custom term paper service, we are the biggest and the best. Some of our more impressive features are:

- Absolutely the lowest prices of *any* term paper service in the United States
- Toll Free (800) number service to take term paper orders — **7 Day Delivery**
- Over 15,000 term papers on file and we deliver custom made term papers on 14 day notice — Toll Free service to take these orders also.
- **Complete and absolute confidentiality** — We ship in plain brown envelopes.
- Never ever any duplication — we never send the same paper twice to the same university or college. This factor **unconditionally** warranted.
- All term papers typed and ready for submission.
- Catalogue purchase price refunded in full against first order.
- Our catalogue is cross indexed by faculties (Arts, Sciences, Commerce, Engineering, Computer Science, Business, etc.) and by undergraduate and graduate classifications — completely indexed for easy & fast use.
- **Trident Marketing unconditionally guarantees an "A" (+ or -) on any term paper provided by us or money in full refunded.**

Our unique directory is priced at only \$5.00 plus \$1.00 shipping and handling. Send us your name and complete mailing address for immediate delivery.

TRIDENT MARKETING - THAT EXTRA EDGE TO WIN IN THE 80's

Trident Marketing
Hudsons Bay Center
2 Bloor St. E.
Suite 2612
Toronto, Ontario,
Canada. M4W 1A6

Graduate certificates void from Jerry Falwell's school

(CPS)- In a political decision, the Virginia Board of Education has momentarily stopped teachers graduated from Rev. Jerry Falwell's Liberty Baptist College from pursuing a mission to "go out into the classrooms and teach creationism."

The Sept. 24 decision not to certify teachers from Liberty Baptist, however, is not final, and could be overturned by a subcommittee of the same board.

Falwell started the controversy last spring when he announced on his "Old Time Gospel Hour" television show that education majors graduating from Liberty Baptist would teach the biblical version of the origin of life to their own students.

The American Civil Liberties Union immediately sued to deny teaching certificates to those students, whose main purpose, the ACLU charged, was to teach fundamentalist Christian ideology in science classrooms.

Upon reconsideration last week, the board sent the matter back to the subcommittee that had earlier denied certification to Liberty Baptist grads.

"It was strictly political," says a National Education Association organizer who wished to remain anonymous because the NEA "doesn't have an official position on the case."

Falwell's connection to powerful conservative political action committees was "certainly in the back of (board members') minds. Otherwise, why didn't they just tell Falwell to teach his people to teach, not proselytize?"

A board spokesperson says the decision to give the matter back to the committee was "procedural, not political. The issue more properly belongs with the Teacher Education Advisory Committee, not the full board. I think the board (reconsidered) the (issue) more as a courtesy than anything else."

A final decision by the committee, which earlier voted 17-0 to deny

Liberty Baptist grads biology teacher certification, is due "by December," according to Judy Goldberg, the ACLU lawyer who presented the case.

"The members of Liberty Baptist College, students and faculty alike, have made a number of statements that they only receive training in creationism," she argues. "Their only concern with evolution is why it is false and invalid."

Liberty Baptist natural science department Chairperson Dr. Terry Weaver counters that, "The state can require us to meet certain educational standards, but it cannot force us to believe in evolution."

Weaver contends Liberty Baptist education majors learn all the relevant theories "in the same way it might be taught elsewhere."

Goldberg disagrees. "The two textbooks they use are creationist texts," she asserts. "Besides, in the college's prospectus, one of the five stated goals of the department is to show the scientific basis for biblical creation. Creationism is not a science."

Weaver says "Pastor Falwell said he may have overstated his case" on the television show, and adds "there is no voodoo or Christian methodology on campus."

In March the Michigan State Board of Education resolved to oppose teaching creationism. In January, 1982, a federal court overturned an Arkansas law requiring public schools to teach creationism.

The New York City school board in June rejected three biology books for not including enough mention of Charles Darwin's theory of evolution.

Nevertheless, a September, 1982, Gallup Poll showed 44 percent of those surveyed believe the human species is less than 10,000 years old and created in its present form by God.

Only 9 percent of the respondents said they unequivocally believed in a theory of evolution without divine intervention.

*Fashion
Blitz*

Wednesday, Oct. 13 - 2:00
fashion show. Alumni Lounge

Edgewood Inn

& Casino Lounge

Weekly Calender

Mon. - Big Screen T.V. \$2.00 Pitchers

Tue. - 25¢ Draws 7-10 p.m.

Wed. - Ladies Night - Mixed Drinks 25¢, 7-10 p.m.

Thur. - Buck Night

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

Sat. - Free Chili 2-7 p.m.

Think & Drink @ 4:30

FREE
POPCORN

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

2 for 1 Mixed Drinks & Draws

75¢ Bottle Beer

3435 N. Bdwy.

Live Entertainment - Tue. - Sat.

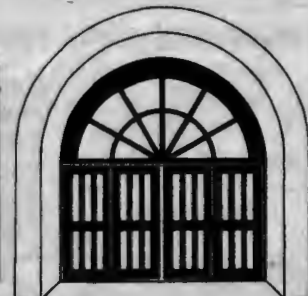
Continuing its year-long dedicatory celebration, North Dakota State University Festival Concert Hall presents

PETER NERO IN CONCERT

An evening of dazzling piano artistry featuring jazz, contemporary and classical music.

Tuesday, October 19, 1982, 8:15 p.m.

Write NDSU Memorial Union Ticket Office, P.O. Box 5476, NDSU 58105, or call (701) 237-8458. Reserved seating, \$10, \$9, \$8. Wheelchair locations. Tickets also available at Straus downtown and West Acres.



50¢

OFF!

WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF A DOZEN DONUTS...limit 2 dozen

Coupon expires Oct. 31, 1982

1102 1st Ave. N.
Fargo location only
293-9240

Mister
Donut®



GOOD MORNING, HEARTBURN

By Peter Marino

When you have had all you can take concerning diets, you make up your own. Intermittent fasting is the next best thing to supplementing.

Dieters must eat from only the food groups listed below as specified by "Fat and Jill," a nutrition study done by Harvard College for the Round.

Bread Exchange—Everyone knows that breads, or carbohydrates as they're also called, are a major cause of obesity. Spaghetti, potatoes, rice, crackers, cereals and cakes are all out now.

We don't need them or want them. However, contrary to public belief, it is the breads themselves that put on those extra inches and not what you put on the food.

So go ahead. Eat gobs of butter, sour cream, sauce, gravy, and of course, chocolate frosting with walnuts. And don't forget to season the whole thing with one pound of brown sugar.

Just don't eat breads of any sort or your heart will stop beating instantly.

Meat exchange—Frankly, meat is raw bloody chunks of animal flesh. It's true. A duck could be somebody's brother.

Don't believe what you hear about protein and iron, either. You can get those from Flintstone's vitamins.

Remember these brief rules when you're tempted to eat meat:

1. If Cheryl Tiegs ate a beef meal everyday, she'd have to lift her stomach off her lap with a spatula.

2. Orson Wells eats meat. And everything else.

Fat Exchange—You are already fat. You don't need any more. However, thanks to modern science, diet synthetic fats are now available in 12 ounce cans.

Some brand names include Sugar Free Dr. Blimp, Diet Cellulite and Tub. Just one calorie.

Free exchange—Nothing in this world is free. If you want to eat or drink low-calorie foods like tea or rhubarb sauce, you're going to have to earn it.

Do 1,000 push-ups in the rain for one ounce of "free" exchange food. That will teach you to beg.

Exercise—Your best forms of exercise are climbing on and off the scale

and watching "The Richard Simmons Show."

Under no circumstances are you to invite Richard over to your house. Not only wouldn't I trust him with the goodies in my refrigerator, I wouldn't trust him with my children, my mother-in-law or the family pet.

Two months later—Have you lost any weight yet? Eat the dishwasher accidentally? Don't fret. That change of color in your skin probably isn't serious.

I do suggest, however, that after following this diet for any amount of time, you have a routine physical, an electrocardiogram, extensive blood work for every disease imaginable, and a brain scan. Just for safety's sake.

Males enrolled at once all-female college

(CPS)—While the University of Mississippi celebrated 20 years of black-white integration last week, the Mississippi University for Women was managing to finish its second month of male-female integration.

The women on the campus, which began 100 years ago as the first state-supported college for women, aren't taking it quite as violently as

Ole Miss took integration 20 years ago, but they aren't all that happy about it, either.

"I was against men on campus when I came here and I'm still against it," says Lisa Hux, a freshman physical therapy major.

"The men are an intrusion," grouses freshman psychology major Sharon Pittman. "I don't think they belong here and I believe the rest of the school feels this way."

But there are indeed 83 men on campus for the first time in MUW's history. Their arrival, greased by a July U.S. Supreme Court decision forcing the university to open its nursing program to men, just about ends the history of public all-women colleges in this country. The men's arrival leaves Texas University for Women in Denton, Texas, as the sole remaining publicly-supported school for women and further thins the ranks of women's colleges in general.

The 300-some women's colleges of 1960 have dwindled to 112 today. Of them, all but TUW are private.

Even TUW has 400 men on campus though it still forbids them to enroll in certain academic programs.

Women's colleges have ironically become an endangered species at a time when applications to MUW, TUW and the others are rising.

Educators cite many reasons for the renewed interest. A Brown University study last spring suggested that women do better academically at all-female schools and often emerge from four years of coed education with lower self-esteem than they had when they began.

"The benefits are clear," says Lu Stone, spokeswoman for Mount Holyoke College. "There's lack of stereotype, especially in math and

science. For a woman who is serious about developing herself on all levels, a woman's college is ideal."

"Women get a better deal on a single-sex campus," asserts MUW publicist Margaret Kaye.

The Supreme Court didn't discuss educational or developmental issues when it forced MUW to admit men.

Reading the majority 5-4 opinion, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said MUW had to open its nursing program to men because it wasn't keeping men out for any compelling reason, such as trying to rectify past discrimination against women at the school.

Three weeks after the decision, MUW announced it would open all its programs to men.

"It was only a matter of time before another court case (was filed to open the other programs)," Kaye explains. "So the state Board of Trustees directed us to admit men. But the Board did reaffirm our charter and we do not have to actively recruit men."

Without recruiting them 83 men showed up, giving MUW a 22-percent enrollment increase, one of its biggest ever.

The one man who didn't show up was roly-poly Joe Hogan, who in 1979 was turned from MUW's nursing program and then filed the lawsuit that eventually forced MUW to integrate.

Hogan, says lawyer Wilbur Colom, recently divorced and re-married. That, "plus the pressure of having five news crews following him around campus," convinced Hogan to delay his education for a while.

"I think it's crummy of Joe Hogan to do this, and then not come here," complains Hux.

"Most of my friends hate this," adds senior Willie May Leenior. "But we must abide by the Supreme

Court decision and treat them equally."

Colom, Hogan's lawyer, believes students at other single-sex campuses will have to be making similar compromises soon.

He questions whether TUW or the five remaining all-male public colleges can maintain their exclusivity. "There is an argument as to whether the federal government can fund single-sex private schools for either sex."

Title IX of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972 forbids federal funding of programs that discriminate on the basis of gender. But Title IX also exempts traditionally single-sex campuses that meet certain broad guidelines.

Colom pursued his case under the 14th Amendment, which guarantees equal protection under the law to all citizens, and which opponents of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment argued was all that was needed to stop sex discrimination.

In August Philadelphia parents used Pennsylvania's ERA to sue to have their 12-year-old daughter admitted to all-male Girard College, an elementary and secondary school. Girard is private but publically administered. The case is pending.

Last year the town of Whately, Mass., tried to strip all-female Smith College of its property-tax exemptions on the grounds Smith's women-only admissions policy violated that state's ERA.

Smith successfully fought the case.

Most observers, however, are confident the MUW case won't affect private women's colleges at all.

"The Mississippi case was complex, but there are no implications for private schools," contends Marsha Sharp, director of the Women's College Coalition, a trade group of 67 all-female campuses.

"There is no pressure on us at all," reports Dr. Phyllis Bridges, vice president for academic affairs at TUW.

The MUW case "was different because we already have male undergrads in nursing and also in our graduate programs," she says.

"There isn't any one of us who doesn't agree with the rights under the 14th Amendment," Sharp adds carefully, "but sometimes issues aren't so clear-cut."

Pill loses ground to other contraceptives

(CNDS)—Oral contraceptives are finding some stiff competition in the birth-control market these days.

Studies showing the medical problems caused by continued use of the pill have resulted in many women returning to the older pre-pill days.

Diaphragms, condoms and spermicidal foams and jellies are making a comeback.

The safety factor is apparent in the new condoms are found not to be quite as effective in preventing pregnancy as the pill, but they have yet to have been linked to cancer.

Today's health-minded women are more concerned with what taking oral contraceptives is doing to their bodies than with how convenient a given method is over another.

Condoms, when used in conjunction with spermicidal creams and jellies, provide a very high rate of protection against pregnancy.

Plus, for sexually-active women, male use of a condom also helps prevent contracting sexually-transmitted diseases.

SPECTRUM:

Applications are still being accepted for...
Apply in newsroom, south side, second floor.

This certificate saves any client \$2.00 on his or her service costing \$10.00 or more at:

Chuck Engler's
Studio for Hair

A progressive Hair Studio
for men and women

514 - 1ST AVENUE NORTH - FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

PHONE 280-2412

Limit one coupon per customer.
Sorry, good only on first time visit.

\$2.00
COUPON

CHUCK ENGLER
PEGGY MONTAD
TRENT MONTAD
BELINDA MONTAD
MIKE MONTAD



WHATAWEEK!



**BISON HOMECOMING
1982**

WITH

DOMINO'S PIZZA
232-1255

LIMITED DELIVERY AREA

<p>MONDAY MADNESS</p>	<p>12" thick pepperoni plus tax One coupon USED Good only 10/12/82</p>
<p>TERRIFIC TUESDAY</p>	<p>\$5.50 plus tax 16" pepperoni or canadian bacon One coupon per pizza. Good only 10/13/82</p>
<p>WILD WEDNESDAY</p>	<p>FREE DOUBLE CHEESE on any 12" pizza One coupon per pizza. 10/13/82</p>
<p>THIRSTY THURSDAY</p>	<p>4 free Pepsi's with any 16" pizza 2 free Pepsi's with any 12" pizza No Coupon Necessary!!</p>
<p>FANTASTIC FRIDAY</p>	<p>LATE NIGHT SPECIAL Any 16" pizza for the price of a 12" pizza 10p.m. - 2 a.m. NO LIMIT — JUST ASK</p>
<p>GAME DAY SPECIAL</p>	<p>\$7.99 plus tax 16" 2-item pizza plus 4 Pepsi's One coupon per pizza. Good only 10/13/82</p>
<p>RECOVERY DAY (Don't bother getting up. We're open at noon.)</p>	<p>\$2.00 off Any 16" 2-item-or-more pizza One coupon per pizza. Good only 10/13/82</p>

White Drug Super Clipper COUPONS

Super Clipper Coupon

Fisher's Salted in the Shell
Sunflower SEEDS

Natural & healthy! Pick up several bags today. They're fun to eat.

79¢ ONE POUND



White's

Super Clipper Coupon



310 Kodak Dependable
Color Print FILM
For beautiful picture taking you can be proud of!

24 EXP.

2.19 24 EXP.

White's

Super Clipper Coupon

Soft contact lens, Bausch & Lomb
ALINE SOLUTION
Bausch & Lomb, famous in lens care!
A sterile preserved solution, top quality.

1.69 8 OUNCE



White's

Super Clipper Coupon

36 Count Mead
THEME BOOKS
Choose wide or narrow ruled paper.
Cut up and save!

3 FOR 99¢

70 Count



White's

Super Clipper Coupon

Eraser-Mate 2
Erasable Ink!
Eraser-Mate "2" Value Pack
It's incredible! The erasable ink pen by Paper Mate. 3 per pack.
Sale Price - **1.00**
MFR. Rebate - **1.00**
Your Final Cost **Free!**

White's

Super Clipper Coupon

Large Size Bar
DAST SOAP
Special savings! Buy three and get one bar free! Refreshing deodorant soap.

1.59 3 Bars With One FREE!

4 Pack



White's

White's Store Hours:
Let Us Fill Your Next Prescription.

ROTC won't enroll gay students; Wisconsin law may change that

(CPS)—A new Wisconsin law that forbids state agencies to discriminate on the basis of sexual preference may force ROTC off that state's campuses unless the military changes its mind about admitting gay students to the program.

The Wisconsin attorney general's office thinks the Army may do just that, although both ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) and state university officials disagree.

Until the smoke clears, no student is yet in danger of losing academic credit or scholarship money, sources say.

"The effect that the new law will have on the campus ROTC program is still pretty vague," says a University of Wisconsin spokesman. "Right now the matter is under study by the attorney general's office and as I understand it an opinion could be a long time coming."

But Assistant Attorney General Charles Hoornstra says his office probably won't have to render an opinion because of an imminent change in ROTC policies.

"My understanding is that the Army has issued some new regulations that will moot the issue," Hoornstra says. The new regulations, he claims, will reverse the Army's traditional ban on letting homosexuals into the program.

But ROTC officials say they're unaware of any impending policy changes.

"I'm sure unaware of any change in regulations," says Lt. Col. Eugene Larson, commander of the Army ROTC program at Wisconsin-Madison.

"The last thing I've heard is that the state attorney general will issue

an opinion," he says. "So as far as I'm concerned, my position is basically to wait and see what happens. Naturally, we'll abide by whatever the legal system decides. I just hope reason prevails."

"We have a policy that applies across the board that says homosexuals will not be enlisted into the armed forces," says Capt. Douglas Haywood of the Army's Training and Doctrine Command. "The goal of ROTC is to qualify commissioned officers for duty, and anyone who is (gay) cannot participate in the commissioning program."

"But," he adds, "that is not to say that a (gay) student couldn't take the ROTC courses for credit only. But that student would not be able to attend summer camp, be granted an ROTC scholarship and I don't believe he would be allowed to wear a uniform."

Haywood says the heart of the Wisconsin issue is whether U.S. Department of Defense policies supercede state law.

This the second time in recent months the Pentagon's anti-gay rules have brought it into conflict with college campus policies.

This summer the Army threatened to cut off Pentagon research funding at seven campuses whose law schools won't allow recruiters who discriminate against gays. Most of the law schools involved have reaffirmed their bans on Army recruiters.

The University of Wisconsin law school has already voted to bar FBI and U.S. Army recruiters on law school grounds because of the organizations' anti-gay rules.

unisex
HAIRSTYLING
Hair Replacement Center

BARBERS

701-235-9442

BROADWAY AND N.P.
AVENUE
FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

WELCOME COLLEGIATES!

NINE DRAGONS

F-M's FINEST ORIENTAL RESTAURANT
Labella's Plaza - 13th Ave. S., Fargo - 232-2411

proudly introduces its
1982 MENU EXPANSION

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

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

• Plenty of FREE Parking!

• Full Wine & Liquor Service



CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT

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

HOUSE-1 block from campus, plenty of off-st. parking, 4-bdrms., appliances furnished, washer-dryer included. Fireplace, deck, dishwasher. \$380/mo.

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

Apt.- 1-bdrm. furnished, 2 blocks from SU. Available Nov. 1. Call 32-7216 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

Dorm-size refrigerator-used 6 mo. Call 235-1678 after 6 p.m.

1978 Honda Accord. 63,000 miles AM/FM Radio, aircond. Automatic. 1 year warranty on major. Mechanical breakdown. Very good condition. Call 235-3788.

WANTED

Male roommate to share apt. 3 blocks from SU, 235-4587.

MEN! WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. 3-10 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

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

OVERSEAS JOBS- Summer year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-1200/mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-ND1, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

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: Oct. 22. Salary: \$300/mo. Contact Bob Wood, 404 E Minard Hall, 237-7129.

Roommate wanted to share 3-bdrm. movie home in Edgewood Courts. Call 232-2004 after 5 p.m.

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 2 to 4 pounds/week. Meets all FDA requirements and tastes great! Phone 293-0149, 1-6 p.m. daily.

LOST & FOUND

MISPLACED: Rust-colored vest. If found, call 241-2153.

MISCELLANEOUS

THIRD ANNUAL OUTING CENTER SKI SWAP: Buy/sell new/used ski/winter equipment. Bring equip. In Mon., Oct. 25. Sale days: Tues-Wed., Oct. 26-27, Memorial Union Ballroom, 237-8911 for information.

Homecoming Buffons! Get YOURS for \$.50 in the Alumni Lounge Oct. 5-15.

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

Looking for good winter transportation, please call 282-8425, ask for Larry.

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

Fun and Games & More fun and games at the fund fair-Thurs., Oct. 14, Alumni Lounge & Union Patio.

Support the
March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

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

Dungeons and Dragons lurking on your campus! Organizational meeting: Moorhead Public Library, Wed., Oct. 13, 7 p.m. Adventure and Mayhem!

Bazaar, Oct. 31. Tickets still available, \$1. Holy Spirit Church

Plan now: Ski Steamboat, Colo. over Spring Break \$15 by Oct. 30 holds your resv. Info. and films at Ski Swap or call Outing Center, 237-8911.

Anyone who knew Toyin O. and would like to write him a letter stop by the Spectrum and see Kevin for his address. Also we have started a "Sign the letter to Toyin drive". If you would like to sign the letter already written please do so. He'll be glad you did.... Toyin, you are a mad man!

Untimely pregnancy? Need help? BIRTHRIGHT provides free, confidential help. Phone 237-9955, answered 24 hours a day.

Dungeons and Dragons is loose on campus! Come to our organizational meeting: Wed., Oct. 13, 7 p.m., Moorhead Public Library.

Business Club meeting, Tues., Oct. 12, 6 p.m. in the Forum Room. Will Schumacher, will speak on "New Competition in Banking Markets."

Show your homecoming spirit on Fri! Dress Western!

Come one, come all to a fashion extravaganza! Homecoming candidates, cheerleaders and punk rockers will be on stage Wed., Oct. 13, at 2 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge.

Contract students have to eat at the cowboy cookout at the Mall so come over early and enjoy the Wild West Day activities.

BEAUTIFUL GIRLS and GORGEOUS MEN will be the feature attraction at this year's Homecoming Fashion show, Wed., Oct. 13 at 2 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge. BE THERE!

Cow Chip tossing, bog calling, cussing, roping, horseshoe tossing, snooze spitting, jilt-terbugging and lots more at Wild West Day. Fri., Oct. 15, Union Mall 2-4:45.

Oh where, oh where have my *Fantasys* Gone? Oh where, oh where can they be? With my dreams cut short and oh it's Been so long! Oh where, oh where can They be?

TODAY'S TAPE-Expand your class opportunities. For information on the Tri-College University, call 237-TAPE and ask for Tape 1921.

Congratulations Lisa, "the Rock Rokke..."

Blue Key invited you to "COME ON HOME" the 1982 Homecoming Show. With special music, highlighted with the King Queen coronation will provide a high school show. Tickets are available all week at Union for \$2.50. Showtime is 8 p.m. Fri. 15. COME ON HOME!

AGD • JDF • AGD • JDF

Rather than sit at home... COME ON HOME!

We love our pledges: Ann, Lisa, Denise, Nancy, Paula, Paulette, Rachelle

Bethy Baby-congrats on making Orchid! Your KKG sisters love you!

Hey DAD, By the time you get this I should be at your house to tell everyone "Hey myself!"

Hey RDC, West, and 20-After! How do you like the balloons? (there's more where they came from) Watch out!

Congrats Jenny K. on Blue Key Homecoming Queen nomination!

Mime Pepper says, "Neigh, neigh, OOO!"

CLASSIES DEADLINES

12 noon Wed. for Fri. paper

12 noon Sat. for Tues. paper

Place them at the Activities Desk



YOU COME TO WENDY'S BECAUSE YOU WANT SOMETHING BETTER.



For Openers, How About Great Savings on Wendy's Choice Menu

Wendy's Kind Of People come to Wendy's because there's a better choice of food. That's why we call ours a "choice" menu.

Take our Hot 'n Juicy hamburgers. They must be better...fresh beef...never frozen. With your choice of toppings.

If you want a better choice of better food, you're Wendy's Kind Of People. So, cut out your savings and come on in.

GET A WENDY'S SINGLE HAMBURGER

99¢

Good at participating Wendy's. Not valid with any other offer or KID'S FUN PAK. Please present coupon when ordering. One coupon per customer. Cheese, tomato extra and tax extra where applicable. OFFER EXPIRES: 10-15-82



FREE FRIES

With purchase of any sandwich or salad

Good at participating Wendy's. Not valid with any other offer. Please present coupon when ordering. One coupon per customer. OFFER EXPIRES: 10-31-82



ALL YOU CAN EAT GARDEN FRESH SALAD

99¢

Good at participating Wendy's. Not valid with any other offer. Please present coupon when ordering. One coupon per customer. OFFER EXPIRES: 10-31-82



Augustana Vikings fall to Thundering Herd

By Kevin Christ

SU's football team remained unbeaten by stopping the Vikings of Augustana Saturday afternoon 13-2 in West Falls, S.D. SU's defense is credited with the victory over the Herd. It's the fourth straight game for the Bison in which the defense hasn't scored a point against SU's first defen-

sive unit. The Bison are only giving up an average of seven points per game in the six victories thus far this season. The Bison are tied with Northern Colorado for the lead in the North Central Conference and the Bears will be in town Oct. 30 in what looks like will be the final showdown to decide which team gets the con-

ference crown. The Northern Colorado game will be the Herd's final conference clash of the season, but UNC continues for one more weekend of NCC action when Nebraska-Omaha travels to Greeley, Colo. The Bison are ranked No.2 in the NCAA Division II but things were not looking very good for the na-

tionally recognized team. The game was played on a sloppy, wet field as it had rained heavily prior to the game. Augustana opened the game up as Augie punter Kent Seibel had his punt downed on the Bison 6-yard line. The Bison failed to establish any kind of a drive from deep in their own hole and the Herd was forced to punt. SU's punter Phil Ostlie has not been having a brilliant year to say the least and Saturday was no different as he averaged 22 yards a punt. Ostlie was punting from as far back in the end zone as he could get when Augustana's Duane Breck blocked the punt right out of the end zone giving the Vikings a 2-0 lead. SU got on the board when Bison quarterback Mark Neller-moe began an option right, saw a hole and kept the ball for an 11-yard touchdown. Neller-moe's score came just three plays after a fumble recovery by SU's Lee Monson on the Augie 46-yard line. The first quarter as well as the first half ended with the Bison on top 7-2. Mark Luedtke rounded out the scoring for the Herd with two fourth-quarter field goals. Luedtke hit his first one from 29 yards out and booted his second field goal from 26 yards away from the cross bars. Luedtke kicked an extra point after Neller-moe's touchdown and the two field goals gave him seven points. He remains the leading scorer on the Bison team. Luedtke, so far, has not missed an extra point attempt this season. SU's Jeff Willis was the Herd's biggest offensive threat of the day. The 5-foot-11, 189-pound junior ate up 101 yards on the ground to lead both teams in rushing. Neller-moe picked up 56 yards for the Herd. The Bison picked up a total of 206 yards on the ground and Willis had more yards than Augustana could muster. The Vikings were only able to rush for 69 yards. Augustana's Mike Ross threw 29 passes, completing 12 with two interceptions. Law managed to throw for 96 yards which wasn't too far ahead of SU's passing yardage. Neller-moe and Dale Ham-merschmidt switched off on the control of the team as they combined for 61 yards through the air. The Bison led in total yardage as the Herd compiled 267 yards compared with 165 yards picked up by the Vikes. For the Bison the game was the 15th straight conference win* and Don Morton's squad will be looking for No. 16 Saturday as the Bison will host the Coyotes of South Dakota for SU's homecoming.

Animal behavior coordination...



Tom Obur positions his horse at the SU Quarter Horse Show held Saturday in West Fargo. Obur took second place. Photo by Rick Glaim

Steve Swiontek*

Steve Swiontek is a candidate for reelection for his 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.



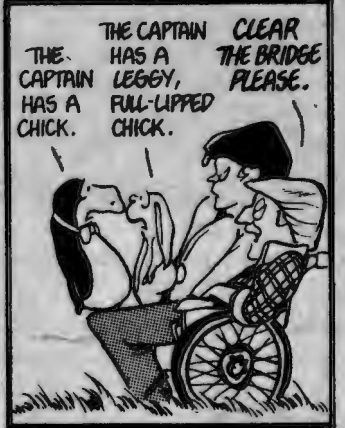
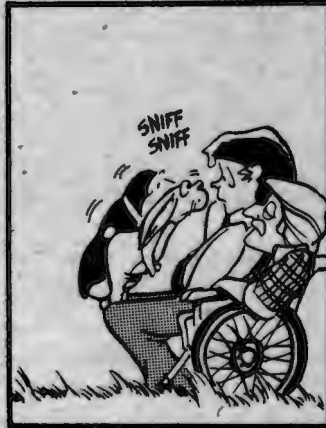
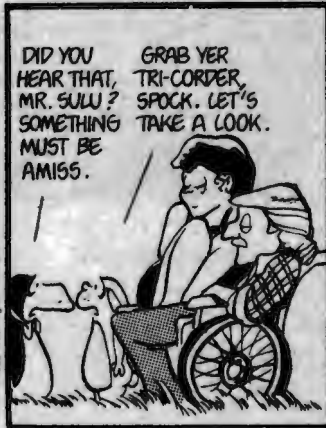
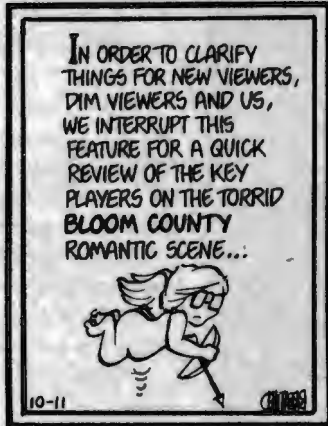
* pronounced Swan-tek

PAID FOR BY NDSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS, SONIA VCULEK, PRESIDENT

Maytag Laundry Center
 Open 7 days a week
 9a.m.-6p.m.
 Reasonable, Friendly
 and Clean
 only 5 blocks south of campus
 722 N. University Drive

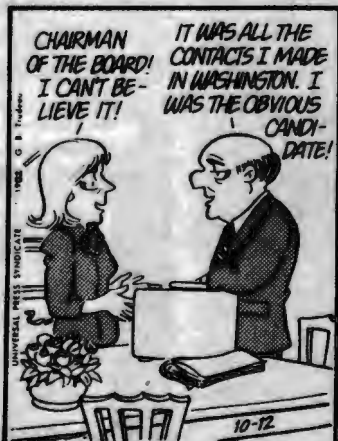
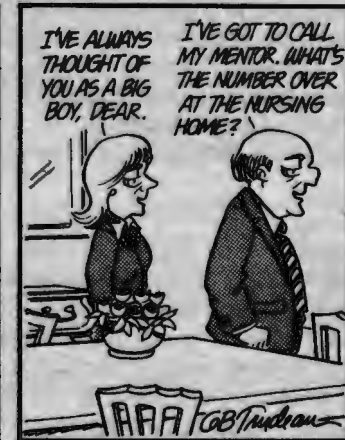
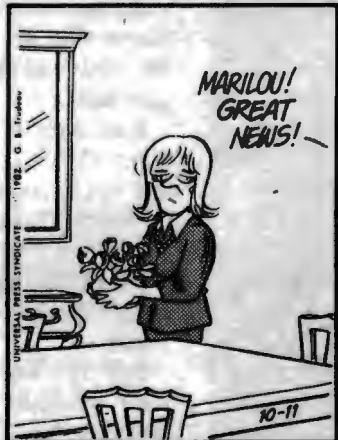
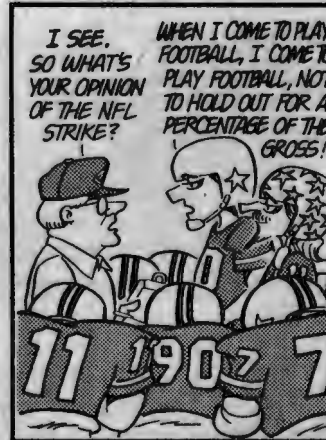
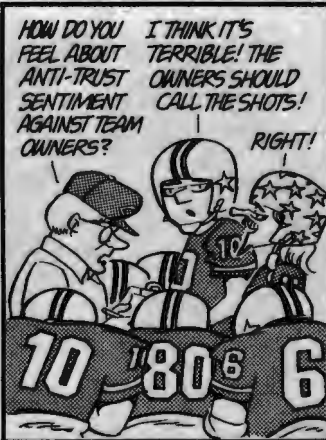
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Macalester surrenders to SU's tough offense

By Tim Paulus

"Our offense is back." That's how head volleyball coach Donna Palivec put it after the Bison spikers defeated a strong Macalester squad last week, 15-6, 15-8 and 15-13.

"We took them off their game plan and played solid offense," she said.

Jan Miller had the big night getting 18 kills and providing solid leadership. Amy Quist added 11 kills and had four service aces. Kathy Stoll and Janice Thompson each had nine block assists.

The victory was the 22nd in a row for the Bison on SU's home court. The win pushed SU's overall record this year to 17-5.

Although the Bison are not ranked in any national poll, Palivec said it doesn't matter.

"What matters is where we are at the end of the year."

The dual match against Macalester was dominated by SU except for the last game, in which SU pulled it out after falling behind.

Palivec said the fact that the team came back shows the maturity and caliber that has been achieved.

Last weekend the Bison traveled to Brookings, S.D. In a quad meet against South Dakota, South Dakota State, and UND, the Bison took first-place honors.

SU started play on Friday against South Dakota State and cruised to a 15-6, 15-5 victory.

Next the Bison took on South Dakota and pounded their way to a 15-6, 15-7 win.



Janice Thompson (left) and Kathy Stoll stretch above the net to return a Macalester spike. The Bison defeated the Scots raising their record to 17-5. The Scots fell to 16-3.

Photo by Neal Lambert

The final match of the day was the toughest for the Herd. Against arch-enemy UND, the Sioux took the first game 15-13.

The Bison came storming back to take the next two games 15-5, 15-4 and the first-place trophy.

The three victories raised the Bison's record to 20-5 and put the Herd in the driver's seat in the NCC.

The conference championships will be held Oct. 22 and 23 in Brookings.

The outcome of the NCC cham-

pionships and the team's overall record will determine a berth in the NCAA Division II regionals.

Other upcoming matches include a visit to MSU Oct. 26, and the final home match Nov. 2 against Valley City.

CAMPUS CLIPS

All items for Campus Clips must be submitted by 5 p.m. Tuesdays for Friday's edition 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.

SCA
The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. today in Crest Room of the Union. Plans are being made for the first fall event and membership will be discussed.

CDVR club
The child-development-family-relations club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 378 of the Home Ec

building. All CDFR majors and minors are invited to attend.

ACM
The Association for Computing Machinery will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 219 of the EEE Building. All persons interested in computing machines are welcome to attend.

NDPIRG
Anyone may attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Forum Room of the Union.

Pre-Veterinary club
A general membership meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. today in Van Es Room 101. There will be talks on the

rocky mountain oyster feed and the N.D. Board of Higher Education's discussion of veterinary medicine education.

Horticulture club
The first regular meeting will be at 7 p.m. today in Room 103 of the Horticulture Building. Dues need to be paid. The hayride and pine cones will be discussed.

IRHC
A meeting is at 6 p.m. today in Family Life Center Room 320-F.

Business club
"New Competition in Banking Markets" is the topic to be presented by Will Schumacher at 6 p.m. today in the Forum Room.

AHEA
All prospective members are invited to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Founder's Room of the Home Ec Building.

Rifle club
A business meeting to discuss future matches is at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Old Field House Room 203.

Society of physics students
A NASA film titled "Planet Mars" will be shown at 7 p.m. tomorrow in South Engineering Room 103. Any interested students are invited to attend.

Raquetball Club
A meeting will be at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the New Field House Room 106. For more information call 237-5242 or 241-2183.

Biblical research twig
A meeting will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Crest Hall of the Union.

SOTA
A morning coffee will be at 9 a.m. Friday in the Founder's Room. All older-than-average students are invited to stop in anytime.

Homecoming Show
The Blue Key Homecoming Show will be at 8 p.m. Friday in New Field House. Skits will be performed by Kappa Delta and Gamma Phi Beta sororities, Farmhouse Fraternity and Reed-Johnson Hall. Also included will be Orchesis and the Gold Star Marching Band.

Rugby football club
The rugby team has a home game on Saturday versus Hamline at 12 noon. Any new members are also invited to attend practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m.

"Bison Blitz"
The punt, pass and kick competition will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday on Dacotah Field. There are four divisions and trophies will be awarded in each division. For more information call 241-2341.

Wild West days will be at 2 p.m. Friday on Union Mall. There will be many competitions and music played by KDSU-FM's finest throughout the afternoon.

The parade for all you early risers will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. For the route call 241-2942.

La Casa LOUNGE

WEEKLY CALENDAR

- Monday:** 1/2 Price Pitchers during the game
- Tuesday:** 16 oz. Pounder Night (Beer), 75c-7 to 10 p.m. Plus Drawing for Prizes
- Wednesday:** Margarita Night \$1.00 - 7 to Midnight
- Thursday:** Organizational Annihilation Night
75c Slammers 7-10 p.m.
Plus Largest Group Wins an 8 Gallon Keg
- Friday:** Ladies Night beginning @ 7 p.m.
- Saturday:** 2 for 1 from 8-10 p.m.

MOORHEAD CENTER MALL

Young people helped through NCC program

By Kevin Christ

"The NCAA Volunteers For Youth is a unique community program in which current and former inter-collegiate athletes volunteer as companions for local junior-high-school-aged youths who are experiencing difficulties growing up."

That's the definition given describing the VFY program in a pamphlet sponsored by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Athletes and youths are matched up on a one-to-one basis depending on what the mutual interests of the two individuals involved might be.

Simple everyday activities such as a Bison athletic event, riding a bike or just sharing a meal and talking are what each pair develops their friendship through.

SU is not the only place the VFY program is offered. In fact, there are 52 institutions across the United States which are participating.

The University of South Florida, University of California-Davis, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and University of Oregon cover the four corners of the mainland.

Schools in the North Central Conference involved in the VFY program include SU, Nebraska-Omaha and South Dakota State.

The program originated in 1969 at Stanford University and was called the Youth Program. In 1975 five other NCAA institutions became participants in the program and in 1977 the NCAA sponsored the program along with the newly titled Volunteers for Youth.

The NCAA decided to make the program nationwide and have a four-person national staff, fund the staff and allocate \$44,000 for the national expansion of 16 additional institutions during the 1977-78 academic year.

The program was an instant success and the NCAA continued national sponsorship of the program and added another staff position as well as increased funding.

The program has increased so much in so little time that there is an expected 55 institutions that will be participating in the VFY by the end of the 1982-83 school year.

But just what is the VFY supposed to do for young people?

Steve Wenger, former wrestler at Alabama and now the senior national director of the VFY, said the junior-high schoolers with problems are in need of role models and that college athletes would be good examples for kids to follow.

"Junior-high kids needing an older friend is what our program is all about," Wenger said. "They can make a lot of friendships through the use of our student directors."

By student directors Wenger is referring to the people who run the program at the institution level, the ones who get things organized and make things happen in order to establish the one-to-one relationship between the athlete and the child.

At SU Paul Isakson, Kim Brekke, Nancy Sieben and Tom Shockman have all been student directors for some time now and Mike Bindas, Amy Quist and Myles Bosch are new student directors.

The national staff attributes the success of the VFY to several factors. Youngsters who are in junior

high school are not yet locked into patterns of failure and delinquency, and most youths enjoy being with or personally knowing college athletes.

Poor self-esteem, loneliness and boredom are the sources of the youths' problems and that's what the program is all about.

Most people who know very little about the program think it deals with the after-effects of those problems such as academic failure, misbehavior and even crime.

Isakson said most college athletes are not even aware that the program is available.

"We like to ask the coaches to tell their athletes a little about the program," Isakson said. "I'm sure if most of them (the athletes) knew about the program they'd be happy to participate."

Wenger, contacted by "The Spectrum" by telephone last Friday, said he has been keeping in touch with the SU VFY staff and he'll be in Fargo Oct. 19.

"We're looking to help the student directors with any questions they have or any improvements that need to be made," Wenger said. "There's so many things you can learn from being a student director. Being in charge and experience in management are helpful to the student director."

Wenger said SU welcomed the program with open arms when contacted about becoming a VFY institution.

"We sent out information in the spring of '81," Wenger said. "Ade

Sponburg was very receptive and wanted his athletes to get involved. Wenger said institutions always welcomed but the national staff is worried about the program becoming too large.

"What we want is growth without jeopardizing the quality of our program," Wenger said. "Usually the athletic department will call us we'll take blind stabs and 'Would you be interested? Sometimes they're too busy with other things; other times, like at they say, 'Yeah, go with it'."

COUPON
TORTILLA CHIPS
1 Lb. Bag **ONLY \$1.50**



Pochi Products
Natural, Asian & Specialty Foods
1111 2nd Ave. No., Fargo
232-7700

W.C. Frank



Your Second Footlong is on old W. C. Himself

Buy One, Get One

Free!

with Coupon

W. C.'s Classic Footlong ...

All Meat, Hot & Delicious

W.C. Frank COUPON

Buy One W. C. Footlong for 65¢, Get a Second One ... **Free!**

Extra Toppings Not Included. Limit one coupon per customer.

VALID thru Oct. 31 1982 Only at Northport Shopping Center



Copyright 1982 W. C. Frank Investments, Inc. All service marks and trademarks property of Robert R. Blank.

W.C. Frank

NORTHPORT SHOPPING CENTER
25th & BRWY
FARGO