

SPECTRUM

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Problems with senate elections to be investigated and resolved

By Rick Olson
A committee of the student senate is looking into several problems in regard to the recent senate election held earlier this month. Sen. Dan Falvey is in charge of the investigation. The committee was formed after the first meeting in which the problem was the uncertainty of whether or not several new senators had come for the meeting had

been confirmed as winners in their respective elections.

"Our main concern was the problems with the elections," Falvey said. When the senate met on the Sunday following the Wednesday election, there were no vote totals available from any of the areas and the list which was available was not really accurate, Falvey said.

One example of the problem, according to Falvey, was the fact that two senators arrived from Weible

and it was unsure who was the confirmed winner in the Weible race.

"It is the responsibility of the student court to count the votes and make a report to senate," Falvey added.

He reflected the court was not present at the first two meetings of senate.

"At the first meeting a lot of complaints were registered by those per-

Elections To Page 2

Human battering rams...



Weller, No. 10, keeps the ball on an option play. On a similar play he rushed for a 73-yard touchdown. The Bison won their victory, defeating the Coyotes of University of South Dakota 21-14 in Saturday's Homecoming game at Dacotah Field.

Photo by Eric Hylden

Juvenile offenses in Fargo decreasing, while unlawful acts increase nationally

Editor's note:
The following is part one of a two-part story. Part two follows next Tuesday.

By Andre Stephenson
Unlawful acts committed by juveniles are increasing nationwide, according to an SU professor, but Fargo has experienced a recent downturn in such offenses. However, Fargo's decline may be only a short-lived dip in an otherwise long-term upward trend. While total arrests recorded in the city are down it may reflect a decrease in arrests for minor offenses while more serious crime by youth is increasing. Nationally, juvenile offenses seem to be increasing faster than population growth, says Dr. Tom Donald, chairman of the SU psychology department and author of

several studies on youth crime.

But Fargo saw its number of youth offenses peak several years ago and the total now appears to be falling.

Apprehensions of juvenile suspects by city police dropped to 695 in 1981 from 880 in 1980 and 946 in 1979. Through August this year's arrests total 480 compared to 524 for the same period last year.

Much of the drop can be traced to fewer apprehensions for liquor and drug violations. For instance, juvenile arrests numbered 153 in 1980 and only 53 in 1981, according to the Fargo Police Department's annual reports.

In his 1981 report Lt. Ted Economon, head of the department's Juvenile Division, attributed the decline to increased street patrol by Fargo police officers.

Other reasons for the recent drop offered by Economon and other juvenile law officials range from the

poor economy to last winter's severe weather.

But the long-term trend may still be up since 1980's arrests were almost double those in 1970.

Art Lieb, chief juvenile supervisor for Cass County Juvenile Court, says he also noticed a slowdown last year and the beginning of this year, but also detects an upturn in the most recent months.

Cases heard in Cass County Juvenile Court have risen steadily from 726 in 1976 to 946 in 1980, says Lieb, who is a lawyer and acts as a judge in hearing juvenile-offender cases.

However, Lieb also noted Cass County figures have been inflated by about 100 cases per year since mid-1979 when Juvenile Court began hearing cases from Steele and Traill counties.

Crime To Page 7

Back to nature...



Carmen Minard found herself distracted from studying on the Union Mall during Homecoming's Fund Fair.

Photo by Bob Nelson

Smokers wanting to quit don't have to fight problem alone

By Kevin Cassella

There are no simple answers as to why people smoke. Some smoke for social reasons and other smoke out of habit.

Yet for others smoking is a "coping mechanism to deal with the daily stress of life," said Dr. Russell Glasgow of the SU psychology department.

There are many smoking deterrents on the market. One such product available is Bantron. But Glasgow said the research involving this isn't encouraging.

Glasgow has been active in developing programs for those desiring to stop smoking.

One program to help smokers is the controlled smoking program, which is for people who are unable or unwilling to quit smoking.

The program has three main parts. First, smokers are encouraged to examine their behavior with smoking. This includes keeping records of the number of cigarettes smoked and under what situations.

Participants are then asked to change. This process involves not only switching brands, but also decreasing the number of cigarettes daily and the amount of each cigarette smoked.

"We know quitting itself is not all that hard," he said, adding that maintenance is an important phase of the program. During this phase, participants discuss problem-solving and how to avoid resuming their old smoking habits.

Other programs and methods to quit smoking are also available.

The American Lung Association and American Cancer Society have self-help programs.

"Freedom From Smoking in 20 Days," a booklet by the American

Smoking To Page 3

Product packaging doesn't just happen; researchers spend a lot of time, money

By Diane Smith

There are reasons why certain products look the way they do. Researchers spend a lot of time and money making a product look appealing to consumers.

They carefully consider color, shape, product name, slogan and symbols in order to find and reach their desired purchasing power.

All these factors are considered and must give an overall feeling and evoke a positive image.

As far as color is concerned, the most recognized and eye-catching color is yellow.

Dave Daugherty, assistant professor and communications department chairperson, says more fire engines are yellow and fewer are red like in the past.

Research shows orange, red, yellow and green to be the most effective colors for food packages.

Blues, violet and purple, on the other hand, are colors to avoid in packaging food.

When consumers are impulse buying, red is attractive to them.

Green projects the feeling of abundance, health and coolness.

Daugherty says there is even a belief that in countries with little sunlight, such as Sweden, Norway and Finland, more subdued colors like blue are preferred. In hotter climates, bright colors are favored.

Children prefer bright colors. The proof is obvious, Daugherty says, everytime you enter a toystore and are overwhelmed with so many bright colors.

Various colors play a factor with different educational levels. For example, people with higher education prefer less brilliant, more delicate colors. Less educated consumers like bright-colored packages.

The product name "should described the product and evoke a positive image."

This is the reason many sports cars are named after animals, such as Jaguar, or given a number like the 280Z. Whereas an automobile that wants to be considered an economy car should have a practical name.

The same basic rule applies in that products for men should have a masculine name like Brut or English Leather. For female products, feminine names work well.

Bold, the laundry detergent, has been cited as one of the most successful products named.

A product's slogan should be memorable, Daugherty explains, it's as simple as that.

Symbols are important when selling a product. Simplicity and distinctness are key factors to consider when creating a product's symbolic image.

So much attention is paid to the

packaging and make-up of the product that many times the focus on quality of the product is lost.

"Traditionally, consumers purchase that which is familiar. You recognize products you are familiar with. If you have a bad product, the packaging may make the consumer buy it once, but never again."

Daugherty says, "Impact of packaging is less when there is not much variation in the product or when trying a product for the first time."

The best bet for manufacturers, he says, is "to produce high-quality products at reasonable prices, since fad products only last for awhile."

BREAK AWAY FROM THE CROWD

Come see us and we'll outfit you for schussing down the slopes with skis, poles, boots and total ski clothing!

We're your headquarters for downhill and cross-country skiing with every piece of equipment and clothing needed to make it on the slopes!

FRITZ SPORTING GOODS

10% OFF with student ID (doesn't apply to SALE items)

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

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

3435 N. Bdwy.
 Live Entertainment - Tue. - Sat.

Elections From Page 1

sons who didn't know if they were elected or not," Falvey said.

When the court did not show up at the second senate meeting with the required information a committee was formed to look into the situation.

"A number of elections were in doubt," he said. "The court should have decided what should have been done."

What will the investigation cover? "We are interested in deciding whether or not court has violated sections of the student body constitution and bylaws on elections," Falvey added.

As to a course of action in regard to the situation Falvey said a resolution has been drafted which lists the alleged improprieties and the ways in which things were done wrong according to the student constitution.

The first reading of this resolution is to take place at the Oct. 17 senate meeting.

The resolution reads in brief that senate recommends the court takes the following actions to rectify the situation:

1. Write a letter to the editor of The Spectrum to apologize to the student body about the problems with the elections.
2. Move immediately to hold runoff elections and resolve all disputes.
3. Draw up a list of election rules for the next election and strictly adhere to such a list.

Another point, according to Falvey, is senate will consider further actions if its recommendations are not met by the court.

"Auddie Cox (chief justice of student court) told me that as far as he's concerned, he wished the court

would not have to run elections," Falvey added.

Members of the investigating committee are Falvey and Sen. Darrel Veldhouse and Sen. Dave Mumm, both sponsors of the resolution.

"We've raised enough stink in that the court should watch its step the next time," Falvey said.

Welcome Back Students!

EASTGATE weekly calendar

- Monday:** ½ Price Pitchers; 8 - 12:30 p.m.
- Tuesday:** 2 for 1 from 8-10pm
- Wednesday:** Whopper Night; 8 - 12:30 p.m.
- Thursday:** 25¢ draws & 50¢ bar drinks, 7-10pm
- Friday:** 3 for 1 on Mixed Drinks; 3 - 7 p.m.
Open Fri. at 2 p.m.
- Saturday:** \$.25 Draws & \$.50 Drinks; 4 - 8 p.m.
- Happy Hour:** Mon. thru Thurs.; 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

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

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



association, aids the smoker in recognizing the problem and altering it by substituting new habits. It is not a cold turkey-type program, said Duane Flick, state director for the group.

The second part of the program, "Lifetime From Smoking," assists a person in remaining a non-smoker. The booklet has a year's worth of activities to keep the person from picking up the cigarette habit. It also contains a section on weight control, Flick said.

Usually, the success rate is 36 percent. "The fallout rate is high after the first six to eight weeks."

Both booklets can be obtained from the American Lung Association.

"Our intent is to get people to quit smoking and if they don't, never again," said Lee Morgan, area director of the American Cancer Society in Fargo.

The Society offers various free education programs to inform people of the health hazards of smoking. The society also has two programs to help people quit smoking.

"This comes at a time when people are more aware of the health problems associated with smoking," Morgan said.

FreshStart is an approach designed for use with small groups. The one-hour sessions provide information and strategies aimed at helping people quit smoking. FreshStart uses group interaction to encourage and support change.

According to literature by the American Cancer Society, a person taking two weeks to quit smoking is likely to stay off cigarettes the rest of his life as the person taking two months.

The most efficient group experience is one that helps smokers quit as quickly as possible and then focuses on avoiding a return to smoking.

The North Dakota division is focusing on establishing a network

of group leaders to work with cooperating hospitals. Some of the state's large corporations, like Northwest Bell, have expressed interest in the program, Morgan said.

For those who struggle alone, the society has an "I Quit" kit, which provides information and quitting strategies.

The American Cancer Society also sponsors the Great American Smoke Out, which is Nov. 18 this year. On this day, all smokers are encouraged not to smoke the entire day.

"The idea is to get people psychologically involved," Morgan said.

About 16 million Americans participated in last year's event according to the American Cancer Society. Furthermore, 5 million people didn't smoke all day and 3 million had not smoked after one to 11 days.

For those with more money, there are two other possibilities to consider when trying to quit smoking.

"Usually what I've found is smoking is a conditioned habit," said Pat Larson, a Fargo hypnotist at New Life Clinic.

Many people have a cigarette while talking on the telephone or after a large meal.

"Most smokers have tried to quit on their own which isn't a good idea." The person who tries to quit on his own faces the problem of transferring his smoking habit to something else, like eating. Suddenly, he's chewing six packs of gum a day or has gained 20 pounds, she said.

During the first session, Larson plants negative suggestions about smoking into the subconscious. She does this by telling the person how he's affecting his body and how offensive cigarette smoke is to other people.

The second session helps to reduce the nicotine withdrawal symptoms and craving for cigarettes.

While some people may find this form of treatment objectionable, it is effective.



It doesn't matter through which opening smoke gets to the lungs. It still causes cancer.

Photo/illustration by Eric Hylden

"I've found the success ratio in my clinic is nine out of 10."

For students, Larson said the fee is \$25 per session and most people only need two sessions. A self-hypnosis tape reinforcing the office visits is an additional \$5.

Smoke Enders consists of eight two-hour sessions. The program is based on education and behavior modification.

Clinic leaders ask participants to complete 128 different assignments which take only minutes a day to complete.

"These assignments are the crux

of the program," said Gerry Rasmussen in a telephone interview. But she was reluctant to go into any other details of the program.

Smokers are asked to completely quit smoking after the fifth meeting. The success rate for this program is 92 percent. The remaining 8 percent fail because they don't complete assignments or attend meetings, she said.

Fees for the program vary from area to area. These are dependent upon the cost of organizing a clinic in any given area. Rasmussen declined to be quoted on a price.

CREATION OF A WILDERNESS

To see a wilderness we must first open our eyes and see its elements...

A multi-image presentation featuring naturalist Paul Waldum and his experiences in Montana's Bear Tooth Mountains.

Oct. 20, 8 p.m.
Stevens Aud.

Free Admission
Brought to you by
NDSU Recreation &
Outing Center
and Campus
Attractions



Campus checked for fire hazards and receives clean bill of health

By Rick Olson

Apparently the only building on the SU campus which had been declared a fire hazard was the now demolished Festival Hall. Gary Reinke, director of the physical plant, addressed this major concern.

SU buildings were inspected by the Fargo Fire Department over the summer, according to Reinke. "The

inspections go on all the time, sometimes twice a year."

Reinke said the recent inspections found no major problems in regard to possible fire hazards in SU buildings and none of the buildings have been pointed out as possible fire hazards.

One hazardous building was torn down in 1972.

"Old Dakota Hall or what was left of it was used for storage at the time," he said.

Reinke indicated the university is expeditious when it comes to correcting the problems which are pointed out during the fire inspections.

"Sometimes when the inspections are made, there may be problems from too many cords plugged into an electrical socket to housekeeping problems," Reinke added. Such problems are easily corrected.

He noted the two hazardous structures on campus, now both torn down, were wooden structures.

SU student dies in north Fargo accident

An SU student died from injuries received in an automobile accident Saturday in Fargo.

Fargo police say David Dykstra, a 20-year-old SU freshman, was reported dead at the scene 9:30 p.m.

The accident occurred near the 3700 block on North Broadway.



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

In his letter-to-the-editor, on Oct. 8, Professor Matchie attempts to explain away the documented facts.

He is reading more into my Comparison 82 Spectrum ads than what is implied.

The purpose for this series of ads is to point out that his voting record is not in tune with the issues the vast bipartisan majority of North Dakotans support.

As this series of ads continues through October, your readers will be presented with additional documented facts which compares the two candidates running for the North Dakota Senate from this legislative district.

State Sen. Don Hanson

No. 2

Daer Mr. Haakenson,

In response to your Oct. 8 editorial concerning abortion, we would like to express some opinion that are in conflict with yours.

To begin with, we have to question your equation of a chicken egg with an edible abortion.

Maybe you don't realize it but the eggs you buy in the store have never been fertilized and cannot be legitimately described as abortions.

If that were the case, then women would be subject to monthly abortions.

In reply to your question "If neither side will listen to the other, why argue more?" we say "In order to arrive at the truth."

Rather than evaluate the facts by our opinions, let us evaluate our opinions by the facts.

As we see it, the crux of your argument is found in the statement "To not be sure doesn't mean we have to give the benefit on doubt to an egg."

This is a near classical example of an "argumentum ad ignorantum" fallacy.

We cannot treat an unborn child as less than human simply because we cannot prove it is fully human.

We give suspected felons the

privelege of innocence until guilt is proven, therefore we should extend the "benefit of doubt" to this one with no voice of his or her own.

And may we add that we are not discussing a mere egg, but a complete biological package needing only proper care and nutrition for maturation.

Surely our forefathers considered this a basic right also.

Therefore, how can we presume to take this human life? It has never been demonstrated that human life does not begin at conception and there is in fact a great deal of evidence to show that it does.

To take another's life is certainly a "decision the people have no right

to make for others," namely the child.

We must also note that the category of word games must include "pro-choice."

If we're not "pro-choice" does this make us "pro-tyranny?"

Also, we beg to differ with your assertion that "The suggestion of abortion being murder was a mental link attached by ones who are against abortion."

This so-called "mental link" is, in fact, a link established by an examination of the available evidence and a foundation of an anti-abortion stand, not the by-product of it.

You may have already guessed it and we are indeed a part of the con-

servative religious community, as for the Falwell's and Reagan we serve no man but Christ (Matthew 23:10-14.)

Finally, we feel sure that the editor is not going to be sufficient to change your mind, Mr. Haakenson.

But let's not just leave it at that. The interest of arriving at the truth we would enjoy reading your letter or any others, to this letter.

Dennis
Roy Jacob
Gary
Brent

WHAT IS THE WORST PROBLEM JIMMY CARTER LEFT US WITH?



ISNT THAT JUST LIKE THOSE PEOPLE?.. PICKING UP THEIR RELIEF CHECK AND DRIVING OFF IN A CADILLAC!!!

SPECTRUM

The Spectrum is a student-run newspaper published Tuesdays and Fridays at 10:00 a.m. during the school year and on holidays, vacations and exam periods.

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

The Spectrum welcomes letters to the editor. Those intended for publication should be typewritten, double spaced and longer than two pages. Letters are not submitted including all errors and are due by 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's issue and by 5 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's. We reserve the right to edit all letters.

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

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PUZZLE**

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*solution will be in Friday's paper

Spectrum Opinion Poll

Should The Spectrum run advertising from firms offering term-paper services and why or why not?

Answers compiled by Bruce Bartholomew and photos by John Coler.



"I don't think it's such a bad idea. Many people have work that piles up and just can't catch up. I think it would benefit those people."

Dave Geiss, criminal justice, Mandan, N.D.

"No, I think such things would cause plagiarism. I think if the student came to learn, then he should be able to do some work."



Marilyn Stine, business, Fargo



"If someone else writes your term paper, what's the use of taking the class?"

Kirsten Olson, university studies, Mayville, N.D.

"I don't feel term-paper services are conducive to learning. I think the question is should the student write away for his grades?"



Kurt Meyer, English, Williston, N.D.



"I think it's a good idea for those people who don't have the time to research a topic. I wouldn't do it, though."

Brenda Springan, university studies, Hoople, N.D.

"Yes, I think it is a good idea. Some people don't have experience in high school, and these people might need a little help in writing the paper."



Jeff Larson, biology, Hickson, N.D.

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- sale -**

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SU foreign students adjust to Midwest life

By Kristie Bakke

Culture shock is having to deal with different social and cultural ways of life that are unknown to a foreigner in a new land.

Foreign students coming to SU often feel the effects of culture shock as they face adjusting to life in North Dakota.

"Finding housing compounds the problem of adjustment for foreign students," said Jack Lynch, the new foreign student adviser at SU.

Problems that confront foreign students can be physical as well as emotional. Adverse reactions to the water, difficulty adjusting to North Dakota weather and dietary problems are a few of them.

Some students from foreign countries have never seen snow. Haneen Quineih, a computer engineering major from Jordan, says it is too cold here.

"I wanted to study in America and my brother was here," Quineih said. "Fargo is a very nice, small town and the people are very friendly."

"The academic situation is different from their home country," Lynch pointed out. "More freedom and responsibility is given to a student in the United States. The United States is a more test-orientated society. In other countries, there is only one test at the end of the year," he said.

Rubina Hassan, a pre-med student from Saudi Arabia, found it difficult to adjust to the different teachers and their formats for exams.

"In Saudi Arabia one format is followed for all exams," Hassan said.

Getting used to thinking in English instead of Arabic is one adjustment she has had to make.

Hassan says she likes the cold and thinks the people here are super.

"Writing in a language that isn't their native language can be a problem," Lynch said. "Foreigners have difficulty understanding American slang.

"American students have a tendency to yell at foreign students when they don't understand instead of speaking slower and enunciating their words," Lynch said.

Speaking English has been a problem for Rosa Floris, an industrial engineering student from Lima, Peru. She has found American students to be friendly in spite of her communication difficulties.

"People are more open. Even though you don't know them, they will say hi," Floris said.

Susanne Sturzl, a teaching assistant in English, is from Regensburg, West Germany. She finds herself juggling teaching and going to school at the same time.

"The English department and the teaching assistants have been like one big family," Sturzl said. "The people are very nice and understand

ing about my situation. It has been a good experience. People have been very helpful and encouraging."

Many foreign students seek out friends from their country because of common concerns, Lynch said.

Nithya Amitha came to SU because she had friends here and people to look after her. She found the system of education and cold weather to be different from her country's. She said she is not used to weather under 50 degrees.

"I like the diversity of classes a student can take such as sociology and psychology," Amitha said.

Dating is a problem for many female students, especially undergraduate foreign students, said Lynch.

"A chaperone usually goes along on the date," he says.

Amitha noted that in her country girls don't talk to boys. She finds Americans to be more friendly and casual.

"I like the freedom. No one tries to

run your life and no one cares how you dress. I enjoy being here," Amitha said.

Lynch's goal as foreign adviser is "to increase the understanding between the foreign and American students" as well as "make them feel relatively comfortable and happy at SU," he said.

The YMCA of SU has also been active in helping foreign students feel at home at SU. The YMCA has been active in the international student orientation, holding an annual international picnic in the fall and having an international day in the spring.

The coordinator of the YMCA international program is G. Padmanaban, a graduate student in food and nutrition, under the direction of Wanda Overland.

"As coordinator of the YMCA international program, my job is to seek a consensus among the groups on specific activities and then to implement the activities with their help," Padmanaban said.

"The YMCA international program seeks to involve everyone in the campus community—Americans and foreigners," Padmanaban said.

"The YMCA's biggest strength has been the involvement of international students in the development of our programs," Padmanaban continued.

"We have had some enthusiastic people in our group, which has been very encouraging in our work."

The Office of International Student Affairs is organizing an international club with the help of American and foreign students.

"I think the international club could be a major asset to the university," Lynch said, "especially if its members are active in promoting international understanding. I hope it is active in the social aspect."

One of Lynch's dreams is to have an international house at SU which would be a social and cultural center for all students.

Elect a friend as your 21st District ND State Senator
Herschel Lashkowitz will continue to be an effective,
respected advocate for NDSU and the cause of education.

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While total court cases have been rising, Juvenile Court is also seeing a much greater increase in serious crime, says Lieb, a veteran of the Cass County

In instance the number of theft cases more than doubled from 25 in 1980 to 56 in 1981, Lieb said and 10 juveniles were transferred to adult court last year compared with four in 1980.

Juvenile Court the most serious cases are handled in formal hearings while less serious cases are handled in informal hearings.

An indication of the rise in crime by juveniles in a period of decreasing youth arrests, formal hearings were held in Cass County Juvenile Court last year, compared with 584 in 1980, Lieb

of the increase in serious crime might be traced to the same sociological changes that have brought women out of the kitchen and women's work into fields previously dominated by men.

Many of these fields are still dominated by men, but women in the past 10 to 15 years have started to make inroads. Crime is one of these.

The long-term upward trend in juvenile crime nationwide is being fueled by a rapid increase in offenses by females, McDonald says.

This is occurring through both an increase in the traditional female

crimes as well as a move by females into offenses historically considered to be more male-type crimes, he said.

In Fargo statistics show boys arrested generally outnumber girls arrested by 2 to 1. The exception is runaways where that ratio is reversed.

Juvenile shoplifters in Fargo are generally divided equally between

girls and boys.

That means boys dominate the more serious crimes such as felony theft, vandalism, burglary, drug and liquor violations, and assault.

Any move by females into the traditional male crimes would tend to produce statistics indicating an increase in the more serious juvenile offenses.

Juveniles commit offenses, but adults commit crimes; terminology is stressed

The law views juveniles (persons under age 18) differently than it does adults and these differences can be seen in the special terminology used by police, the courts and correctional officers.

For instance, technically the law says juveniles are not able to commit "crimes." If they commit an unlawful act, it is referred to as a juvenile "offense."

A juvenile suspected of an offense

is not "arrested," but is rather "apprehended."

If charges are filed, the case does not go to "trial," but rather to a "hearing."

If it is a first offense, the juvenile and parents or guardians will most likely be summoned to appear at an "informal" hearing. This takes place without the presence of a prosecuting attorney and is most likely to be heard not by a judge, but by a "referee" who is not a lawyer.

If the juvenile does not admit to the offense at the informal hearing, the session ends and prosecutors must decide whether to pursue the matter in a formal hearing.

If the juvenile admits to the offense, the referee can place the offender on probation for up to nine months, though in Cass County the usual probation is 90 days.

Individual or family counseling, restitution to the victim or societal restitution through community service may also be part of the agreement between the juvenile and the court.

More serious offenses and repeat offenders appear at a "formal" hearing that is presided over in most cases by a referee who is a lawyer. Sometimes a judge hears the case.

Prosecution attorneys and witnesses are found only at the formal hearings.

Juveniles are entitled to the same rights as adults, such as the right to an attorney, the right to question witnesses, the right to testify or not to testify, the right to a record of the proceedings and the right to review and appeal.

Juveniles who have committed offenses cannot be found "guilty" by the court. Instead, they are found to be either "delinquent" or "unruly."

A delinquent act is one that would be a crime if committed by an adult. These include theft, burglary, vandalism, drug violations and assault. Juvenile court does not generally hear traffic offenses by juveniles unless the person does not have a driver's license.

An unruly act is one that would not be a crime if committed by an adult. These are commonly called status crimes and include such offenses as truancy and running away from home.

Though minor in possession of

alcohol is an offense created by virtue of age (the common definition of a status crime,) juvenile courts in North Dakota generally do not consider it an unruly act. It is considered a delinquent act because it is crime when committed by adults between the ages of 18 and 21.

Another difference between adult and juvenile courts is juvenile courts do not use a jury. A juvenile is entitled to a trial by jury, but must ask to be transferred to adult court.

If the juvenile is found to be delinquent or unruly, the court does not "sentence" the offender. Rather, it "commits" the offender to some other authority or makes some other disposition of the case such as counseling, drug or alcohol treatment, restitution or supervised probation.

When making a decision on disposition of the case, the court places primary emphasis on "what would serve the best interests of the child," according to Jack Dietz, a supervisor for Cass County Juvenile Court. This varies from adult court, where the judge generally tries to impose sentences that best serve the interests of society.

In making a "commitment," North Dakota juvenile courts can commit offenders for up to 60 days to Jamestown State hospital for evaluation and treatment for up to two years in either the Mandan State Industrial School or the State Youth Authority.

Officers in the State Youth Authority are much like the probation officers who work for the juvenile courts, except they have more powers. They can require counseling, "place" the offender at the state hospital or industrial school or make placements to boys' ranches or group homes in the state.

Juvenile records are closed to the public. In some cases they can be referred to if the person is later on trial in adult court. Also, an adult may request that his juvenile record be destroyed or opened to the public.

For example, a person who shoplifted a small item as a juvenile might want to make his records public if rumors say he committed armed robbery as a youth. The state also tries to destroy old records (those over 10 years old) if the person has a clean adult record.

Use of the fake pony...



The good old boys watch as one of their own attempts to ride the mechanical bull. It is part of Homecoming's Wild West Days on the Union Mall.

Photo by Bob Nelson

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Homecoming Show warms up Bison fans

By Colleen M. Horning

Pregame excitement was in the air Friday night as Bison fever spread fast and furious during the 1982 Blue Key Homecoming Show.

Performances from the SU Gold Star Marching Band and cheerleaders heightened the mood for the evening and served as an introduction for the events which followed.

WDAY sportscaster Terry Dean brought a touch of the actual game to the show with his interviews of Don Morton, SU head football coach, and with Mark Nellerhoe and Dan Borganheimer, football team captains.

Brett Heinlein, emcee for the evening, kept up the spirits of the audience as the night progressed.

Tony and Abby Rehault started the musical portion of the evening with their combination of jazz and popular music.

The Rehault's singing and piano-playing performances were matched by Tim Holmly's rendition of the theme from "An Officer and a Gentleman" and the mellow tunes of Brent Helleckson and friends.

Along with show-stopping performances by Orchesis and the YMCA drill team, the motion picture industry was well represented as all four skits did take-offs from recent popular movies.

Gamma Phi Beta's "Grease Lightning" led the way for such skits as "Bison Buddies" by Kappa Delta; "E.T. Go Home" by Reed-Johnson; and the award-winning skit by Farmhouse Fraternity, "Eye of the Bison."

Judged on the basis of ticket sales, participation in the show and involvement through the week, various other awards were handed out by producer Tammy Kautzman and Lavonne Lussenden.

Reed-Johnson and Farmhouse Fraternity captured the two ticket sale awards. The most spirit award went to Gamma Phi Beta.

Coronation of the Homecoming king and queen took place as 1981's King and Queen Curt Monteith and Bonnie Slotsve Black turned their crowns over to Kelvin Wynn and Lisa Diemert.

Wynn, a junior majoring in zoology, was sponsored by Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Diemert, who was also the 1982 Bison Booster queen, is majoring in communication and textiles and clothing. Diemert was sponsored by the SU Gold Star Band.

The SU school song, "Yellow and Green," sung by the SU Concert Choir finished the show for the evening as the 1982 Blue Key Homecoming Show became another part of SU history.



Kelvin Wynn and Lisa Diemert were chosen as Homecoming royalty for the Homecoming Show.



SU's Gold Star Band performs at the Homecoming Show.

Photo by Bob Nelson

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Photo by Bob Nelson

SU Reineke Fine Arts Center is dedicated

By Roxanne Okken
Crisp, cool and brief like the fall morning was the dedication ceremony of Reineke Fine Arts Center which took place Saturday. SU President Loftsgard presided over the ceremony, expressing a deep-felt appreciation to those people actively involved in the realization of the new center.

The Music Education Center stands as a memorial to those people of music appreciation who came

before us and today it makes a concrete statement of our dedication to the fine arts," Loftsgard said.

Lt. Gov. Ernest Sands was present to officially dedicate the Music Education Center and said the center will beautifully serve the musical needs of the talented and music-appreciative people of North Dakota.

Katherine Burgum, president of the SU Development Foundation, Dr. Edwin Fissinger, chairman of the

department of music, and Joseph Staples, representing the student body also expressed appreciation of the Music Education Center.

The planning of the center began in 1960. Through Legislative meetings and alumni contacts, the reality of the center became more defined and not until after the passage of Bill 2487 was the center an actuality.

The funding of the center was a joint effort between the state, which

contributed 60 percent and the Development Foundation which contributed 40 percent of the total cost of \$6 million.

More than \$2 million was donated by the private sector with some 3,000 people contributing. This represents the largest single concentration of privately contributed funds to date.

William Cowman, a 1963 SU graduate, was the architect responsible for designing the Music Education Center.



Crowd was on hand for the dedication ceremony Saturday morning.

Photo by Eric Hylden



L.D. Loftsgard, SU president, opened the dedication ceremony.

Photo by Bob Nelson

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Inniger's ball team hit the court at midnight



Mike Bindas goes in for two of the 38 points he scored during the game.



This youngster seems to be floating away under the power of a helium balloon. He's...

By Kevin Christ

More than 2,000 fans witnessed the beginning of what could be one of the best seasons in Bison basketball history.

Last Thursday night Erv Inniger was floating on a cloud as his new Bison basketball team held an interquad scrimmage at New Field House at one minute after midnight.

The event was a promotional game as Inniger pointed out.

"It's basically to get people excited and think a little about basketball," he said. "I don't want to take anything away from football. I want the students to support football."

Many people are supporting football as shown when 11,600 fans attended Saturday's football game, but

2,000 fans make a large crowd at such an odd hour for this basketball game.

SU Athletic Director Ade Sponberg and Inniger both gave high praise for the fans.

"I thought it was great," Sponberg said. "I was particularly impressed with the number of students who came out at that hour."

Sponberg said the Bison have played a lot of conference games in the past when there weren't as many fans as there were at the scrimmage.

"I don't know if it's a cause-and-effect thing or not," Sponberg said. "The enthusiasm of the students has carried over into the community and that's what becomes an income producer. If our students weren't enjoy-

ing it I don't think the community would be enjoying it."

Inniger had TV personalities Jim Adelson and Terry Dean coach the two squads.

Adelson coached the junior-senior team and Dean coached the sophomore-freshmen team.

The game itself started out to be an even contest until the elder squad pulled out in front winning 134-105.

With Inniger and Rolf Kopperud observing the event the players had a chance to show the fans their stuff.

Senior Jeff Askew was instrumental in scoring 22 points and having around 20 assists.

"Askew is in his prime," Inniger said. "I think Jeffery realizes it's his last year. He wants a lot and he's set his goals very high this year, not only as an individual but as a team."

Askew has been an accomplished passer and led the conference in assists. He also set many records

last year including the most assists in a game, most assists for a season and best-average-assists per game a season.

Askew also set two records for steals, but his assist game is still the strongest point.

"He's got someone to throw the ball to this year," Inniger said. "I think that's going to make a big difference in the style and type of play he's going to play."

Askew's style of play was pleasing to the audience as the cue received an ovation during his introduction. The newer members of this year's Bison squad received an ovation as well.

"When you're No. 1 in the conference in attendance for the past two years it means something to the kids," Inniger said. "What a great tribute to the young men we've got."

He said the Bison have reacted well on the basis of SU's sizable crowd.



Jim Adelson, sportscaster for KXJB-TV and junior/senior coach, yells some pointers over to the other bench.



Junior-guard Kelvin Wynn heads for the hoop.



Photos by
Eric Hylden

Chad Sheets (43) finds heavy traffic under the basket as he pegs the ball on the backboard.

week of practice.

"I think you're going to have to make some adjustments, say for a Lance Berwald or a Bill Soper."

He said, "If we're going to press with someone like that, we're going to have to find different spots."

Soper is another 6-foot 10-inch center Inniger picked up from Jamestown, N.D.

The big men are going to make opponents aware the Bison finally have an inside game.

"They're going to have to concentrate more on us on an inside game," Inniger said.

"Let's face it. Last year we didn't have an inside game, absolutely none, and it you don't have to concentrate on it the only thing you have left is an outside game."

He said, "This year we're going to have the great shooting guards so how are you going to control the inside if you have to control the outside as well?"

Another aspect of the game the Bison will have going for them will be depth.

The Bison will have a strong bench, but Inniger feels this could possibly be a problem.

"We only have two kids (Askew and Mike Bindas) who have played an enormous amount of time and it's going to take us a little bit of time," he said.

"The team thing that really concerns me is getting the kids to accept the role. We obviously can't have more than five starters, but we will play more than five people as we always have."

He said, "They've got to recognize their roles. If we can get kids to believe they're as great as the sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth man or whatever we have, we'll be a better ball club."

Last year the Herd finished third in the conference and will be looking for a conference crown.

SU's first conference game is scheduled for Jan. 7 when the Coyotes of South Dakota invade Fargo.

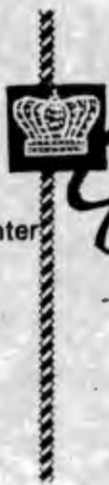


Terry Dean, sportscaster for WDAY-TV and freshmen/sophomore coach, watches as his team gets drubbed.



Erv Inniger and his son take a look at the warm-ups during the midnight opener.

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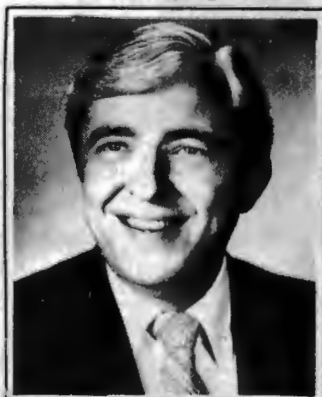
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Record-breaking year for campus Fund Fair



Kevin Bachmeier gets pies in the face at Homecoming's Fund Fair. Photo by Bob Nelson

By Ron Grensteiner

For many SU students the place to be was at the Fund Fair on Thursday. It couldn't have been a nicer day with the sun shining and the temperature in the upper 60s.

This was a record-breaking year with a total of \$635 raised according to Kris Anderson, co-chairperson of the Fund Fair committee.

ATO fraternity sold the most tickets with its dunking machine with 636 sold.

The Concert Choir and Kappa Delta sorority came in second with their jailhouse booth with 502 tickets sold. In this booth, two tickets would get someone locked up in the jail for 10 minutes. Two more tickets were needed to bail them out.

According to Sheriff Connie Burkhart and Deputy Russ Peterson, some people spent as long as two hours in jail.

One of the other activities which went well was the sliced apples sponsored by the Speech and Debate team. Deanna Sellnow and Michelle Thompson said they were so busy slicing apples they didn't have a chance to taste them themselves.

The Pre-Vet Club also did well selling rocky mountain oysters, though some people were offended by the idea of eating them.

The kissing booth sponsored by the Homecoming candidates didn't bring in the business expected.

Lisa Diemert, a homecoming can-

didate, said, "People just aren't in the kissing mood today."

There were many other activities such as the tuck-in service, Lord of the Log, pie-throwing and ring toss. One of the more unusual activities was the chicken plop, sponsored by the Saddle and Sirloin Club.

In this game, a number was picked on a board. If the chicken "plop" landed on this number \$5 was awarded.

This year's earnings will be donated to the Community Foundation for Special Populations, a dicapped program of the Fargo District.



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Prior to the Homecoming game, these students pulled a few pieces off the twine at the tug-of-war match for Homecoming.

Photo by Eric Hyden

Student Government Elections will be held for the following positions:

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Election held on October 26

Polling places are at

Union 10:00-4:00
Pharmacy 10:00-2:00
Burgum 10:00-2:00

Candidates meeting will be held October 25 in the Forum Rm. Memorial Union at 6:00 p.m.

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One man's fashion, another woman's rags

By Julie Homelvig

The latest fashion is whatever
sues you.

That was the advice of Paula
Waldoch, emcee of the Homecoming
Fashion Blitz, Wednesday in the
Alumni Lounge.

The show included clothes
suitable for campus and for profes-
sionals. There was also a new addi-
tion to this year's show—wedding ap-
parel.

The Homecoming king and queen
candidates and football
cheerleaders modeled the clothes,
which ranged from bright colors to
earth tones to dark colors in a varie-
ty of textures and styles.

Punk rockers started the show
dancing out in miniskirts and tight-
fitting clothes with painted hair and
laces to match.

(This is the) "bizarre look at the
far-out end of the fashion
spectrum," Waldoch said.

Fashions included cardigan
sweaters, suede and leather jackets
and jackets and vest combinations
for men. Women wore striped
sweaters, pin-striped and corduroy
suits and a lot of ruffles.

The executive look featured suits
for both men and women and also
business dresses for women.

Finally, the candidates were in-
troduced to the audience filling the
Alumni Lounge and were greeted
with applause and camera flashes.

Members of the audience said they
appreciated the show.

"I thought it was a fantastic job. I
think they took a lot of time prepar-
ing it," said Jane Wolf, a sophomore
in dietetics.

"The stage sure is wobbly
though," commented another
observer, Rhonda Besser.

Brenda Jo Schaefer played piano
and Renee Vander Vorste sang ac-
companying background music.
Recorded music was also played
over loudspeakers.

The clothes were provided by
local merchants.



Photos by
Rick Glaim



CAMPUS CLIPS

All items for Campus Clips must be submitted by 5 p.m. Tuesday 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.

Pre Law Club

A meeting to discuss the upcoming trip and to collect dues will be at 6:30 p.m. today in Family Life Center, Room 320-F.

Agronomy and soils

A club meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. today in Walster, Room 221.

IRHC

All members of Inter-Residence Hall Council should attend a meeting at 6 p.m. today in Plains Room of the Union.

AGC

All construction-management students should attend a meeting of Associated General Contractors at 6:30 p.m. today in CM Auditorium.

Career Seminars

Are you undecided about your career? Home Economics is sponsoring several career seminars to help students choose a major. The first one on child development and family relations will be at 4 p.m. today in Home Ec Room 161.

Student Dietetic Association

Dr. Guen Brown will speak on the Healthy Heart program at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Concordia College Science Building, Room 340. If you need a ride, meet in front of the

Family Life Center at 6:30 p.m.

Brown Bag Seminar

Caroline Melroe will present a seminar on personal development at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

Wildlife Society

A meeting will be at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Stevens Hall Room 230. Dr. Mark Ryan will speak on the Wildlife of Artic Alaska.

Mortar Board

Bring your ideas for this year's activities at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the

Forum Room of the Union.

Biblical Research Twig

The answer to the contradiction on how many were crucified with Christ will be offered at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Plains Room of the Union.

Outing Center

An attempt to reorganize and reactivate the SU Ski Club will be made at a meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the States Room of the Union. Information on the spring break ski trip and a movie about Steamboat Springs will be part of

the meeting.

The Couturiers

A fashion designer will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Plains Room of the Union.

Phi Kappa Phi

The honor society will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Meinecke Lounge for selection of new candidate membership.

F.C.A.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Family Life Center Room 320-F.

Street walkers with aural excitements...



Bands accompanied by Homecoming floats passed through Fargo's roadways Saturday as part of the annual parade. Photo by Bob...

NDSU Third Annual



Ski Swap Tues. - Wed., November 17, 18 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Ballroom, Memorial Union

Sponsored by: Memorial Union Recreation & Outing Center
Bring equipment into the Ballroom on Mon., Oct. 25, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Pick up unsold equipment and receipts on Thurs., Oct. 28, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
For further information call the Outing Center, 237-8911.

• Definition of swap - an opportunity to buy or sell your new or used cross country or downhill ski equipment, ski clothes, and miscellaneous winter equipment. A garage sale limited to winter equipment! No hunting or hockey equipment, please.

Mothers Records now
repairs stereo equipment at
the areas lowest prices!

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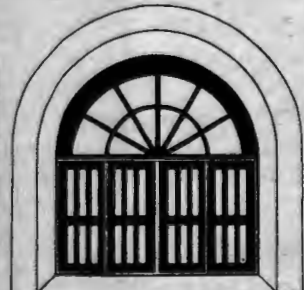
Continuing its year-long dedicatory celebration, North Dakota State University Festival Concert Hall presents

PETER NERO IN CONCERT

An evening of dazzling piano artistry featuring jazz, contemporary 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.



Coupons and refunds can mean big savings

By Jeanne Otterness

There was a special on cake. We had enough coupons so we could have bought around 270 if we had wanted to. We only bought 60," David Wagner said.

Wagner and his wife, Diane, have given up jobs in favor of concentrating full time on couponing and refunding.

They also publish three national refund-related publications.

"We aren't forced into buying and saving for food and other supplies at full price," he said.

The Wagners don't simply buy what they need each week. Instead they use coupons and buy in

bulk. They say they've changed their shopping habits drastically.

Refunding is a form of advertising

ends meet.

Soon after the Wagners and their daughters moved to Fargo in November of 1979 they discovered refunding. Because of other refunders they discovered couponing.

Diane Wagner left her job in March of 1980 and the loss of one income prompted them to take refunding more seriously.

At the end of 1980 Wagner resigned his position as associate pastor at Evangel Temple of Moorhead.

The Wagners edit and publish "Refunder's System and Guide," "RefundAd" and "Money Bag." They are also avid refunders themselves.

Wagner will be speaking at SU at a smart-food-shopping food and nutrition seminar 1:30 p.m. Satur-

day, Oct. 23 in Family Life Center 124.

The seminar will also run Thursday evening and Saturday. "We buy according to the coupons we have especially staple products," Wagner said. "It's hard to do that with produce, dairy or meat items though. We try to wait on some things if we can until there is a special."

Most people just don't buy enough in advance. When they need something they go out and buy it regardless of the price they have to pay.

"We do real well on things like cereal, paper products, coffee, boxed potatoes, canned products, gelatins and cake mixes," Wagner said.

The Wagners usually buy groceries twice a week, once to buy in bulk and once to buy the necessary weekly items such as dairy products.

Sometimes 85 percent of the total bill will be for foods bought in bulk.

"We try to buy enough of a product to hold us until the next special comes along. It feels a little

awkward at times to buy so much of one product at a time," Wagner said.

"A couple of weeks ago we bought 30 or 40 boxes of Cap'n Crunch. A big box is approximately \$1.99. There was a special for \$1.49. We had a 25-cents-off coupon and a double coupon so that made it 50 cents off. We got big boxes for only 99 cents."

They bought 40 boxes of margarine the other day. It is usually 69 cents a box and they got it for 36 cents each.

Another day they bought 30 boxes of crackers regularly priced from 99 cents to \$1.09, for 39 cents each.

A lot of people overlook the fact that they could buy extra newspapers and get a lot of valuable coupons, Wagner said.

only about 2 percent to 4 percent. Double coupons are loss leaders to get consumers into the store. The coupons are for competitiveness," Wagner said.

Manufacturers then give 7 cents plus the face value of the coupon to grocers.

"We don't like a lot of frozen or convenience foods. We don't buy a lot of those items. Many people think the only food you can use coupons for is a lot of junk foods but that just isn't so," Wagner said.

Some coupons are to entice consumers to buy a new product or a product they haven't used before.

"We had used Skippy peanut butter all my life. We had coupons for Jif once so we tried that. Now we won't buy Skippy anymore.

Sometimes in experimenting with brands you settle in on one brand you like, but with other foods or brands you seem to float back and forth with the specials," Wagner said.

One of the Wagner's publications, "The Refunder's System and Guide," lists refund offers available.

Becoming aware of the offers is the refunder's lifeline, he said. Refunders depend on trading with others.

He said the publication is the only one of its kind. "It's systemized and highly organized. It is in a form that can be put into a three-ring binder. The material can then be discarded and updated, and there is no need to print recaps," Wagner said.

The second publication is "RefundAd." Its purpose is to advertise trades between refunders and couponers to obtain a greater variety of coupons, refund forms and qualifiers.

"We started our publications 14 months ago. We are striving for professional manner and good appearance, and solid information. We bought our own typesetting equipment for those reasons," Wagner said.

"A lot of publications are made on a part-time basis. They are typewritten, look terrible and frankly aren't worth the \$10 charged for them."

"We're trying to build our reputation and become known. In four or five years we'll probably see what we'd really like for subscribers," Wagner said. "RSAG" has 1,000 subscribers and "RefundAd" has 1,500.

Wagner said they don't want to start new publications, but will concentrate on expanding circulation.

"For now we've experienced enough growth. We need to allow the publications to take their own courses and do their own growth. We expect that growth will conservatively be 1,000 additional subscriptions per year," Wagner said.

Diane Wagner does the typesetting and works with commercial accounts. The couple also does some typesetting, layout and printing for other publications.

With several publications to prepare the Wagners say they have a very hectic schedule.

Sometimes the refunding is left until the end of the month and then it's done to meet expiration dates.

The Wagners keep their coupons in files and have them listed under 24 categories.



Wagner and Dave Wagner could well be the leading coupon clippers from this area. Scissors earn their pay during basement bouts with newspapers.

Photo by Eric Hylden



CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT:

Apartment for rent - 1 block from SU, 1 bedroom, off-street parking, heat included, available immediately. Call 280-2453.

Apartment for rent - Dec. 1, furnished, utilities paid, near SU. 232-9632.

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 1 Ave. N., 293-6190.

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

FOR SALE:

For sale: Maroon pullover athletic jacket, insulated, has hood, \$20. Reversible woman's vest, tan, rarely worn, \$12. 237-9131.

For sale: 1973 Datsun, 30 mpg. Call 235-9022.

For sale: Pioneer in-dash cassette Super-tuner, \$75. Call 235-8022.

Electric typewriter sale: Save at A-1 Olson Typewriter Company, 635 1 Ave. N., Fargo, N.D. 235-2226.

WANTED:

Pocket billiards league: Sign up now in Rec. and Outing Center.

Cribbage anyone? Persons interested in starting a cribbage club, let's meet in the Plains Room of the Memorial Union Thursday, Oct. 21, at 3 p.m. or call 293-7155.

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

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-ND, Corona Del Mar, CA, 92625.

SERVICES OFFERED:

Will do typing in my home. Term papers, etc. Call after 5:30 p.m. 232-0476.

Typing of any kind done quickly and efficiently. Reasonable rates. Work guaranteed. Call 232-40007.

TODAY'S TAPE - Gain professional experience before you graduate. For information on Cooperative Education call 237-TAPE and ask for Tape 2027.

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.

L ST AND FOUND:

Lost: Sept. 22, Macom cordless telephone. Phone 232-8454. Reward.

MISCELLANEOUS:

Congratulations to all new SAE little sisters: Jenae, Lisa, Kristi, Pam, Joan, Loretta, Michelle, Karen, Val, Rachel, Debbie, Dianne, Annette, Sherri and Denise.

WANTED: Four Hardees Jokey drinking glasses and hubcaps for 1941-1947 GMC pickup. Please call 241-2472.

Third Annual Outing Center Ski Swap: Buy/sell new/used ski/winter equipment. Bring equipment in Monday, Oct. 25. Sale days Tuesday-Wednesday, Oct. 26-27, Memorial Union Ballroom. 237-8911 for information.

Steve B. "How about another tour of the campus sometime?"

To my little sweetie so near and dear to my heart. Happy upcoming anniversary!

Think snow! Ski Swap next week.

Cribbage anyone? Anyone interested in starting a cribbage club, let's meet in the Plains Room at the Memorial Student Union Thursday, Oct. 21, at 3 p.m. or call 293-7155.

Ha, ha, ha. Brown Eyes is gone and the lunatic is running the asylum. Classies will never be the same again...

Think snow! Spring break ski trip to Steamboat, sponsored by Outing Center. 237-8911. Make reservations NOW!

Is pregnancy your No. 1 problem? Call BIRTHRIGHT, a caring friend. Free, confidential help. 237-9955.

The Advocate runs blurry pictures.

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

Beware Refokla and Dakota Student. You may be good at flag football, but wait until this winter for the first annual Spectrum/Dakota Student volleyball (we're not so sure about basketball now...) game. Then find out who buys the keg. Oh, by the by, hope you had a good time getting bombed on our booze up there.

The Arts Guy

Help Prevent Birth Defects - The Nation's Number One Child Health Problem.



Support the **March of Dimes** BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

This space contributed by the publisher.



Fall Harvest Appreciation Days October 21 - 22

Everyone Welcome

Door Prizes

100 Gal. Gasoline
Clock Radio



These Busy Fall Days Take Advantage Of...

"The World's Most Convenient Banking Hours"

64 Smiling Banking Hours A Week.

9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Weekdays

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Acres of Free Parking at Friendly Northport Shopping Center

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STATE BANK OF Fargo

"Where Busy, Active People Bank"



BITS OF TID

By Rick Olson

Items for Bits of Tid must be submitted by organizations by 5 p.m. for this Tuesday-only column. Items may be submitted at the news office in the Union. Items not submitted may not run.

We've all probably guessed by now that I'm the new arts and entertainment editor. Just what does a political affairs editor, and all-around good guy do when he takes over the helm of the entertainment desk? The answer is simple—he panics, (not

so, arts and entertainment where we go with another look at what's happening in and around the Fargo-Moorhead area:

Art Work
A second exhibition of alumni art, both by professionals and amateurs, will be exhibited through the Hultz Lounge of the Union.

Painting
The first exhibition of Fritz Scholder's exploration of the pop medium, a form of printmaking, is being displayed in the Rourke Art Gallery now through Nov.

"The King 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 Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Saturday with a special Sunday matinee performance at 2:15 p.m. Sunday.

Guthrie

Guthrie Theater presents George Bernard Shaw's "Heartbreak House," directed by Christopher Markle, opened Thursday.

Curtain times for the Guthrie 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.

Ticket information for all Guthrie performances may be obtained by writing: Guthrie Box Office, Vineland Place, Minneapolis, Minn. 55403 or call toll-free in Minnesota, 1-800-742-0569. Elsewhere in the continental United States call toll-free, 1-800-328-0542.

Rourke

Recent paintings by Charles Thysell from Fargo are being exhibited at Rourke Art Gallery in Moorhead through Sunday.

The Joseph and Jane Macdonald

show of "Photos and Pottery" has been extended through Oct. 24 also at the Rourke.

An exhibition of Himalayan Weaving, collected by Grey Doffin, Fargo, will be shown at the Rourke Art Gallery beginning Thursday, Oct. 28 through Sunday, Oct. 31.

Various garments, blankets and materials from Tibet, Nepal and India will be on display and for sale.

Heritage Center

The exhibition by Fritz Scholder, on loan from the Plains Art Museum closes at the North Dakota Heritage Center in Bismarck, N.D., Nov. 1.

LCT

SU's Little Country Theater will present "A Flea In Her Ear" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 28 to 30 and again from Nov. 4 to 6 in Askanase Theater.

Probably one of the funniest plays ever written, the Feydeau play unfolds in the rip-snorting tradition of French bedroom farce.

Yvonne, doubting her husband's fidelity, sends her husband a letter from an imaginary female admirer, hoping to trap him when he comes for the rendezvous in a hotel.

When the wrong man turns up for the meeting and everyone in the play winds up in the hotel, the result is one of the maddest, most frantic

scenes ever seen on a stage.

Tickets are available from LCT box office from 9:30 a.m. through 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. General admission is \$3.75, but senior citizens and SU faculty and staff are admitted for \$2.75. SU students with an activity card are admitted free.

Reservations may be made by calling 237-7969.

Guild

The Red River Valley chapter of the American Guild of Organists is pleased to announce world-renowned organist, McNeil Robinson, has been engaged to play a recital on the 45-rank Holtkamp organ at Trinity Lutheran Church in Moorhead at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is free and open to the public, however a freewill offering will be received to help defray expenses.

A reception will follow the recital.

Auditions

Auditions for the Little Country Theater production of "Sleuth" will be held at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Askanase Annex Theater.

The play which will be directed by Julie Bergman, a graduate student in drama, has roles for two men. Any SU student, regardless of major, may audition.

Photography

A selection of 45 photographs from the Scholastic/Kodak Photography Awards are now on display in the Lower Level Gallery of the SU Library until Oct. 31.

Students in grades 7 through 12 participated in the competition.

Library hours are from 8 a.m. until midnight Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to midnight Sunday.

Exhibition

A special exhibition and sale of original American and European prints will be presented on Friday, Nov. 5 in the Union from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Eagleman/Stratton

Ceramics and drawings by Oliver Eagleman and paintings and woodcuts by Philip Stratton will be on display in MSU's Center for the Arts Gallery through Nov. 5.


Odds and Ends

If any of you arts and entertainment fans out there have taken or are currently enrolled in Comm. 201, there is a need for writers in this section and the other sections of the Spectrum.

If interested, stop in and fill out an application or call 237-8629 for further details.

Plains

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



Jim Lauerman and George Burch have opened this new establishment which they describe as a "Chicago-style" pub. Relax and enjoy one of their great sandwiches with your favorite brew—or choose a bowl of chili or their soup of the day.

OPEN
11 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Monday-Saturday

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CHILI • SANDWICHES • BEER
Inexpensive Prices • Rustic Decor • Blackjack

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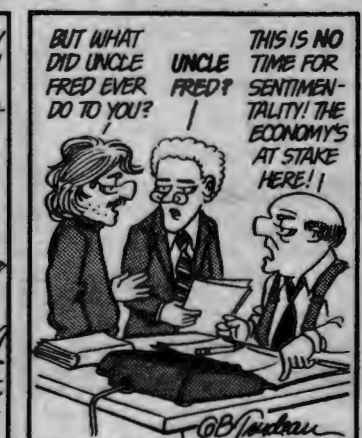
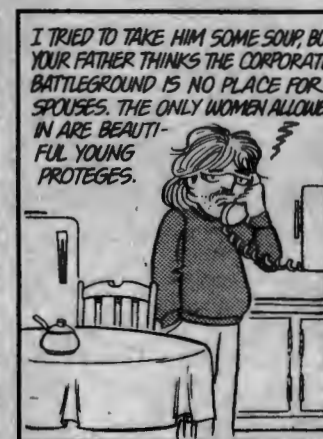
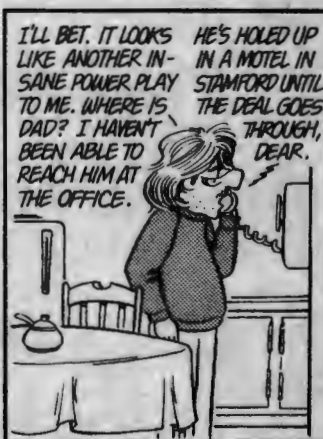
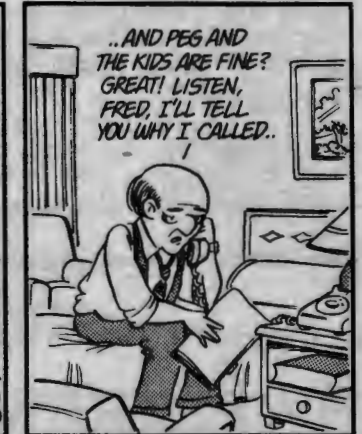
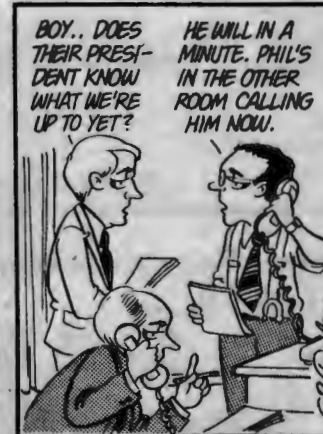
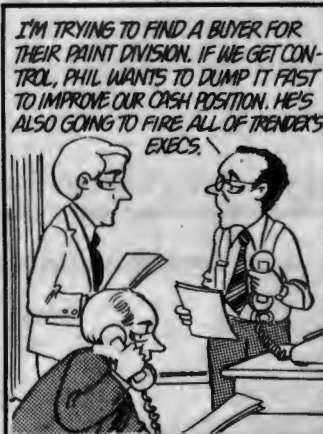
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Life on the floorboards...



...out late-night dilemmas. Let's be honest with you. We really don't know who this is or where it was taken. It did happen during Homecoming, though. Let's just consider it a quick replacement for the previous photo of a political candidate which once filled this space.

Photo by... well?

SU men and women competed in punt, pass and kick events

By Dan Weiler

Housing Hustlers, Student Affairs, Weible Hall and Fellowship of Christian Athletes were the winners of the punt, pass and kick contest held at Dacotah Field Tuesday in conjunction with Homecoming at SU.

The competition was divided into four divisions including men's, women's, student men's and student women's.

The Student Affairs squad won the women's division with a score of 516 feet. It was the only team entered in this division.

Housing Hustlers was the winner of the men's division with a total of 1,362 feet.

The animal science department team took second with a total of 1,131 feet.

In the student women's division Weible Hall outdistanced the other teams with 1,032 feet.

SU Rodeo Club was a distant second with a total of 646 feet.

In the student men's division Fellowship of Christian Athletes won with a score of 1,721 feet.

Reed-Johnson's Rocky Mountain Oysters came in a distant second with a final tally of 1,382 feet.

With 28 teams entering this year's contest nine were made up of women and the remaining 19 included men. Two student men's teams didn't show, though.

The first-place team in each division received a trophy and a medal while the second-place team received a trophy only.

Many of the contestants reported being hampered by the wet weather and a brisk cold wind.

SU transfer student crosses finish line first in road race

Andrea Brockmeier

It was a brisk 50-degree Saturday morning as area runners participated in the annual SU/Wendy's Road Race at SU.

Greg Rohde was the first runner across the finish line. Rohde, an SU transfer student from the University of Colorado, said the five-miler is essentially a part of his training for the one-mile race.

"I run a five-mile at a 450 pace once a week for training. When there's a road race, I'll jump in. It makes running more enjoyable because there's someone to run with," Rohde said.

It didn't appear he was looking for someone to run with as he finished one minute and 29 seconds ahead of the other runners.

Runners were broken up into age groups and the results from each were for men under 20, John Krieg-25:29 seconds; age 20-29, Greg Rohde-24:00 seconds; ages 30-39, Richard Bowman-26:28 seconds; ages 40-49, Rolland Rust-25:40 seconds and 50 and over, Robert Walton-31:46 seconds.

The first woman to finish came in 45th overall.

Placing first for the women under 20 was Ann Kimm-36:27 seconds; age 20-29, Diana Gerig-31:17 seconds; age 30-35, Barb Harris-31:11 seconds and 35 and over, Dina Brady-33:14.



617 Center Ave.
Moorhead, MN

SPECIALS

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

WED - 50¢ DRINKS, 7:00-10:00

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

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

"Snap out of it on Nov. 18th!"



"Nov. 18th is the day we're asking every smoker to quit for 24 hours. And we'll help. Just ask your American Cancer Society for a 'Larry Hagman Special Stop Smokin' Wrist Snappin' Red Rubber Band. Not smoking just might be habit-forming."

The Great American Smokeout
American Cancer Society

COMPARISON 82

#6

	Legislature		HANSON		Matchie	
	1977	1981	1977	1981	1977	1981
BILLS & RESOLUTIONS SPONSORED & CO-SPONSORED ...	1,395	1,277	10	15	9	9
BILLS & RESOLUTIONS TO PASS BOTH HOUSES OF THE LEGISLATURE	738	789	7	12	2	3
EFFECTIVE QUOTIENT	52.9%	61.8%	70.0%	80.0%	22.2%	33.3%

RE-ELECT AN EFFECTIVE SU SENATOR

RE-ELECT SENATOR HANSON

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

Homecoming game was toughest of season

By Kevin Christ

Homecoming, Hall of Fame Day and two good football teams drew about 11,600 people to Dacotah Field Saturday.

What some thought would be another easy Bison North Central Conference win turned into what appeared to be the toughest game of the year.

Dave Triplett and his Coyotes of South Dakota churned out a great performance Saturday at Dacotah Field, but the effort was not quite good enough as the Bison picked up their seventh victory of the year, winning 21-14.

As has been the case in the last few Bison games, the defensive unit has been the key to SU's football team and the Herd functioned well against USD in that department.

Playing without the services of linebacker and leading defensive point-getter Steve Garske, SU's defense held up well against a team which could be considered a sleeper.

South Dakota is only sixth in the conference in total offense, but Saturday the Coyotes cranked out plenty of yardage.

USD compiled 278 yards in total offense which is 72 yards more than its average and only 14 yards behind the Bison's total yardage of 292.

The Bison had another fine rushing performance as the Herd carried the ball on the ground for 260 yards.

The Bison are No. 1 in the conference in rushing averaging 249 yards a game and they are in sixth place in the nation with a 273.3 yard-per-game average.

Mark Nellermoe led the Bison in just about every offensive category there is as he rushed for 121 yards and scored two touchdowns.

Nellermoe had help from three other Bison in the rushing department. Dan Harris picked up 70 yards for the Herd while Jeff Willis collected 50 and Hank Klos chalked up 19 yards.

SU fumbled on its first series of the game. After driving 20 yards to the Bison 40, Nellermoe pitched out and no one took the pitch giving USD excellent field position on the SU 40.

The Coyotes moved the ball down to the 10 but were pushed back to the 19 after two good defensive efforts by SU.

The Coyotes were forced to try a field goal from 36 yards out, but USD's Kurt Seibel's try fell short of the crossbar and the wind was taken out of USD early.

The Bison had little problem getting the ball into the end zone on their next drive.

The Herd drove 80 yards in 15 plays and Nellermoe snuck the ball over the goal line from the 1-yard line.

Mark Lusk kicked the extra point and the Herd went ahead 7-0 with 51 seconds left in the first quarter.

The Bison already picked up 99 yards in total offense by the time the first quarter ended and it appeared as though the Herd could easily walk away with the game.

As they say, looks can be deceiving. With the Bison on their own 36-yard line in the second quarter, Nellermoe was intercepted by South Dakota cornerback Jeff Davis.

Davis picked off the pass at the SU 42 and he flew down the sidelines

before being caught by Harris at the 15-yard line. If Harris hadn't caught up with Davis, he would have had an easy 6.

It took the Coyotes only three plays to enter the end zone. USD quarterback Chris Daniel ran the ball in from the 9-yard line and Seibel booted the extra point knotting the score at seven each.

In the next series of downs, Nellermoe took a third-and-one from his own 27-yard line and ran around the right side and through the woods for another touchdown.

Nellermoe's 73-yard jaunt gave the Bison a 13-7 lead as Luedtke's extra point attempt was blocked by Davis.

It was the first extra point of attempt of the year that Luedtke did not complete.

The Bison finally got to take a look at the new punter with about one and a half minutes left in the first half as linebacker Jon Dunbar booted a 42-yard punt.

Dunbar replaced Phil Ostlie who had been punting well over par and Dunbar averaged 35.8 yards a kick. Dunbar had five punts for the day, averaging 41.5 yards on four of them, but he was plagued with a 13-yard effort on one punt dropping his average.

Dunbar did a good job on defense also as he and three other Bison Dan Borgenheimer, Eric Brust and Chris Broom, were in on more than 10 tackles each.

In the third quarter with 10:01 remaining Harris gave the Herd a bigger lead scoring on a 27-yard run as he bulled his way into the end zone.

In order to make up for the blocked extra point earlier, the Bison went for two points and succeeded as Harris took the ball left and just barely made it into the very corner of the end zone.

The Bison were now ahead of USD 21-7 and with 47 seconds left in the third quarter Chul Schwanke ran in a touchdown from 6 yards out and suddenly there was a new atmosphere at Dacotah Field.

Seibel's kick was good and now the Bison's lead was cut to seven at 21-14.

The first play of the fourth quarter was a Dunbar punt so USD had the ball to start things out on its own 23-yard line.

SU's defense stopped any chance of a first down and the Coyotes had to punt.

Seibel booted the ball more than 50 yards but an illegal procedure penalty against the Coyotes brought the ball back for another take.

Seibel connected on a 41-yarder giving the Bison the ball on the SU 37-yard line.

The Bison moved the ball nowhere and with 10:42 on the clock, the Coyotes got the ball back on their own 22.

On third-and-15 Daniel dropped back to pass, saw the light and ran 30 yards for a Coyote first down on their own 47.

The Bison toughened up again stopping the first down and the Coyotes returned the ball back to the Herd with time running out.

The Bison took the ball on their own 29 and were eating away at clock and field.

With third-and-five on their own 40, the Bison surprised most of the people in the stands as Nellermoe

went to the air completing a 15-yard pass to Luedtke good for an SU first down.

The Bison finally ended up punting with 3:41 left in the game and Dunbar kicked the ball 42 yards into the Coyote end zone.

The Coyotes drove from their own 20 all the way down to the Bison 10-yard line before the clock ran out with the Herd winning.

USD led in a few categories as it made its presence known. The Coyotes led in passing yardage piling up 114 yards through the air as compared with SU's 32.

The Bison had three turnovers during the contest and USD didn't lose the ball once.

The Coyotes led in time of possession, controlling the ball 31:51 compared with SU's 28:09.

Mike Daly, SU's defensive coordinator, said both teams put forth a good effort.

"They (Coyotes) played one hell of a game," Daly said. "The thing is our goals are set so high that when we give up more than one touchdown, people think we played bad."

SU Athletic Director Ade Sponberg said on Friday the only problem SU is facing right now is the media ignoring the game at hand and looking ahead to a couple of games later.

"Another headline indicated that the Northern Colorado game is going to be the big one," Sponberg said. "It makes it tough. You've got all the coaching done and at this point it's

almost exclusively a mental thing. Sponberg was quick to point out that has happened more than once. "It's the third time in six years this has happened and it's a kind of a concern," he said. "They've inferred, 'Well, we worry about this one, it's a two down the line' and that's a very difficult job that's tougher."

Don Morton, SU head coach, mentioned similarly.

"They (media) always want to get ahead and when the opposing team reads about it, it just adds that more fuel to the opposing team. It makes our job tough," Morton said.

As far as the game with USD, Morton saw the game as a test of NCC game and said he expects this tighten in the conference the teams will be strengthened.

The Bison have now won four straight NCC games and have a conference record which is a sole possession of first place.

Northern Colorado was tied with the Herd but the Bears didn't win their conference game this weekend. The Bison now have a one-half edge on UNC.

This weekend the Herd travels to Omaha, Neb., to take on the Mavericks of UNO.

UNO is not faring so well in conference standings with a record, but is coming off a impressive non-conference win over Drake University. Mavericks are now 3-4 overall.

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KIM PETERSON

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

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