

Graver will house upperclass males again

By Gail Williams
Staff Writer

The Graver Inn will remain available to house upperclass male students during the 1983-84 school year, according to Norm Seim, director of housing at SU.

Last spring word was out investors were interested in buying the Graver. "Tenants were confused and surprised, wondering where they would live next," he said.

A group of investors, headed by Seth Twichell of Fargo, has an option to buy Graver Inn, but so far the group has not exercised its option and is unlikely to do so until the economy improves, according to Twichell.

Seim said the SU housing department would like to have notice of any intentions to buy or sell Graver Inn at least a half year in advance so other arrangements can be made for students who can't be accommodated on campus.

Graver Inn is owned by the Alumni Development Foundation who purchased the building in 1976 as temporary housing for SU students. Foundation members

Graver To Page 2



Yes, you're still in luck—the Graver Inn will still be open for student housing for the 1983-84 school year. (photo by Kirk Kleinschmidt)

Spectrum

Friday, September 16, 1983

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North Dakota State University

Loftsgard says SU will ride out cutback crisis

The temptation to lapse into pessimism is almost overwhelming, said SU President L.D. Loftsgard in his annual "State of the University" address to faculty and staff members Sept. 12.

SU is not fat and even with the relative cutbacks in funding for 1983-1985 biennium, he is confident the university will ride out the crisis just as it has done in the past.

"SU is like a smart and successful farmer who gets hit by hail, drought or a drop in prices. A couple of temporary setbacks aren't going to throw it off stride."

The setbacks include a 6.7 percent cut in funding from the previous biennium. The Legislature also dropped a long standing formula that would have provided SU with 50 new faculty members needed in line with the growing enrollment.

Of the state-assisted schools, SU was the hardest hit. Enrollment this year is projected to hit 9,500 students, a record high for the fifth consecutive year. This makes the university the fastest growing state school.

"The effect of the cutbacks was we were penalized for our success because some of our programs were the most successful in the state in attracting students," Loftsgard said. "When the Legislature opted to abandon the formula system for funding faculty positions, we were the ones who took it on the chin."

"We definitely in a period of austerity. There's no use beating around the bush about that."

But at the same time Loftsgard in-

dicated some reason for optimism.

The media recently reported that the state's general fund balance could reach \$65 million by June 1985, which is substantially higher than the \$37.4 million originally projected. If the trend continues, the Legislature will be fiscally more comfortable in 1985 than in January.

Invoking hindsight, Loftsgard said neither an appropriation for the computer center nor a modest faculty raise would have been out of line.

In 1985 SU expects the Legislature to rectify the shortcomings of the current biennium. Those results will determine the difference in the ongoing quality at SU, he said.

"If, when we go back to the well in 1985, we again come back with half a cup as we did in 1983, SU will suffer; the quality we have built up over the past several decades will quickly begin to erode; our efforts will lapse into mediocrity and everyone—the people of North Dakota most of all—will be poorer for it."

The polarized positions of rural and urban factions, differences between East and West and accusations that Eastern universities have grown fat represent an unhealthy tendency.

"Whenever a situation such as the last legislative session arises, there is a temptation for the funded agencies to start warring among themselves, battling with one another for their share of the too small pie."

"If those of us who represent the field of education in North Dakota allow ourselves to be lured into such

factionalism, everyone will suffer," Loftsgard said. "Most of all the state of North Dakota, which relies on us all to produce its human resources, and the young people who come to us for a quality education. We have seen this in neighboring states. Everybody loses when it does, the taxpayers most of all."

Loftsgard predicts it will be a good year for SU. He said he is impressed by the mature and professional manner in which the faculty and staff have responded to the

Fewer recruiting employers will be visiting campus for interviews

Editor's note: In the confusion of first-issue blues, a story by staff writer Bob Schlomann was cut short by mistake. It is reprinted in its entirety here.

By Bob Schlomann
Staff Writer

Fewer employers will be conducting on-campus interviews this year than in the past, but they should be in more of a hiring mood, said Larry Wilkinson, director of Job Service and manager of the Job Information and Placement Center.

"It's not going to be a real good (job) market but it should be better than last year's," he said. Improvement will be slow because employers seem to lack confidence that the economic recovery will be sustained.

For each of the last two years, fewer recruiters have come to the campus than the year before, said Wilkinson.

crisis situation.

"Most people, I'm convinced, have just buckled down and decided to try to ride out the storm. As the hired manager of this organization, I am not ungrateful for that."

Some positive aspects include continued faculty development under a Bush Foundation grant, more than \$1 million in support from alumni and friends and a new \$268,000 computer to be installed to improve academic services through the statewide computer network.

"I think we've seen the worst of it," he said. "Next year should be a little better."

During past recessions, some industries could usually pick up slack in hiring created by other slumping industries, he said, but this time every industry seems to have been hit.

Chemistry majors with emphasis in polymers and coatings haven't had trouble finding jobs, but Wilkinson attributes this to the small number of graduates in this field.

About half of last year's engineering graduates are still looking for jobs, according to Wilkinson's estimate, while competition for jobs is increasing even in traditionally recession-proof fields such as nursing and computer science.

However, Wilkinson doesn't consider there to be a surplus of per-

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Most North Dakotans aren't in panic over AIDS

By Margaret Palmer
Staff Writer

The questions concerning acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) is causing panic and fear in many parts of the country, but in North Dakota the population is calm and unaffected, according to local medical personnel.

North Dakotans are apparently untouched by the fear that has caused people in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Washington to avoid blood transfusions and donations.

In these and other areas people are trying to set up private blood donation groups while refusing blood donations from unknown

sources. Elective surgery is being delayed because of the AIDS scare.

In Fargo the United Blood Services of the Upper Midwest (UBS) and local hospital spokespersons say there is no difference in the number of blood donations nor has there been any comments made about the available blood supply.

Jeanne Dahl of UBS says there is a slump in the blood donations, but there is always a summer slump and this has nothing to do with AIDS.

A spokesperson for St. Lukes Hospitals and the local UBS said no local reaction has been expressed about the AIDS publicity in the national media.

The hospitals have had no pa-

tients requesting selective donors—someone of their choice to donate blood for their needs.

A joint news release from the American Red Cross, American Association of Blood Banks and the Council of Community Blood Centers said the national voluntary blood services organizations do not advocate "direct donations." Direct donation allows a person to select his or her own donor.

According to the organizations, direct blood donation would disrupt the blood bank systems throughout the nation.

Homosexual males with many partners, intravenous drug users, hemophiliacs and Haitians are in the

high-risk groups. For unknown reasons, victims of most of the cases of AIDS have been from the groups.

The UBS of Fargo is screening donors more closely than before the AIDS crisis. UBS personnel ask potential donors if they are in a high-risk group or have had contact with someone in the high-risk group.

Dahl said potential donors are asked a series of questions. Donors are told if their risk is questionable. If they are embarrassed to answer affirmatively to the questions, they may not donate or may call after they leave and ask that their blood not be used.

Changes at WDAY and KTHI stations could be termed as 'The Great Fargo Network Switch'

By Beth Forkner
Staff Writer

Returning to school this year was probably not much different from any other year, except when students tried to watch "General Hospital." It was not in its usual place on Channel 11. Flipping the channels, one finally discovered the show on Channel 6. Many may have wondered what was going on.

On Aug. 22, Fargo had what could be called "The Great Network Swap." On that day, Channel 6 and Channel 11 switched networks. WDAY (Channel 6) is now an ABC affiliate and KTHI (Channel 11) is now associated with NBC.

About two years ago, ABC approached WDAY with the idea of changing network affiliations, according to WDAY general manager Summer Rasmussen. Negotiations went on for some time and Jan. 19, WDAY announced it would be going with the ABC network this summer.

KTHI, however, did not know it would no longer be affiliated with ABC, according to John Hrubesky,

KTHI's general manager.

"It was a bolt out of the blue," he said. "We got a phone call from one of the ABC-affiliate representatives, saying that our contract would not be renewed."

KTHI was told the official announcement would not be made until the next day, but WDAY made announcement on its 6 p.m. news, much to the shock of the KTHI staff, who had not been told.

Hrubesky said the staff was understandably down, but in time everyone adjusted to the idea of being with NBC.

"This is an NBC market," Hrubesky said, "because WDAY has done such a good job with the ratings in this area." Unlike the rest of the nation, NBC is the No. 1 network in this area, with audience numbers 40 percent higher than anywhere else.

The staff at KTHI is happy with NBC, according to Hrubesky. He feels everyone on NBC's executive staff from Grant Tinker, NBC's president, on down are dedicated professionals who are looking

toward improving television with shows such as "Hill Street Blues" and "St. Elsewhere."

"We went with ABC as a business decision," Rasmussen said. "We were not unhappy with NBC, but saw the change as a chance to expand and grow within the company."

Presently, WDAY is the only ABC affiliate in North Dakota. It would like to expand its service to the western part of the state (Bismarck and Minot) in time for the 1984 Summer Olympics.

WDAY expected to have construction completed by May or June. However, two companies have filed petitions with the Federal Communications Commission to delay construction on the new stations.

The two petitions were filed by KTHI and by Chester Reitan, who owns KXMB and KXMC, the Bismarck and Minot CBS stations.

Relations between KTHI and WDAY are still cordial and businesslike, according to both Rasmussen and Hrubesky.

On both stations, the local programming will remain the same. The only switches will involve some of the network programming.

"Days of Our Lives" and "Another World" are on at noon and 1 p.m. and are seen on Channel 6. "All My Children" is on Channel 11 a.m.

Channel 11 will not run NBC News "Late Night," but has the "Tonight Show" at its usual 10:30 time, with "Laugh-In" reruns at 11:30 and "The David Letterman Show" at midnight.

Channel 6 airs a new syndicated talk show, "Thicke of the Night," at 10:30, with "ABC Nightline" at midnight.

"We're extremely happy to be with NBC," Hrubesky said, "and the whole staff is proud of that fact."

"Except for the media coverage of our changing networks is no different than a business changing product lines. We felt we must adapt to change; if you don't look to the future, you end up having a future," Rasmussen added.



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Graver From Page 1

expected the enrollment to decline in future years and eventually the need for off-campus housing would be eliminated.

Instead, the enrollment has increased and is still increasing, Seim said.

Presently Graver Inn has filled 190 beds available and has a waiting list of 100 students who wish to reside there.

Loren Sailer, head resident assistant at Graver Inn, said the Graver provides distinct advantages when compared with on-campus housing. "It's the next best thing to living in an apartment."

Since it houses only upperclassmen, "we're a pretty studious bunch," he said.

Sailer doesn't see the disadvantage from campus as being a disadvantage since it lets the residents "leave their troubles on campus."

He sees the Tri-College bus, which provides hourly transportation between the college and the inn, as being very convenient because it carries the students right up to the on-campus destinations—a boon in the wintertime.

"Residents of Graver Inn are thankful to have the housing and grateful to the Alumni Association for providing it," Sailer said.

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Mysteries of AIDS are still puzzling medical world; no causes or cures have been discovered yet

By Margaret Palmer
Staff Writer

The mysteries of acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) have baffled the Center for Disease Control and the rest of the medical world for the past three years.

In 1979 certain segments of the population got infections that normally healthy body systems would be able to fight off.

In 1981 the CDC was called in to find out why male homosexual pa-

tients were contracting certain respiratory infections and a type of cancer that normally someone in that particular age group would not get.

AIDS is caused by an organism, possibly a virus, that attacks the subset of cells (lymphocytes) responsible for conferring immunity.

AIDS is thought to be transmitted by body fluids such as blood, semen or saliva, although there is no conclusive evidence.

Research indicates that it takes nine months to two years to develop the syndrome.

Warning signs of AIDS are:

- *prolonged or unexplained fatigue
- *swollen glands (lymph) in the

neck, under the arms or in the groin

*increased frequency or severity of viral infections (colds or flu)

*unexplained weight loss

*persistent fevers or night sweats

*chronic diarrhea

*purplish bumps or spots on the skin

*coughs or shortness of breath when at rest.

The presence of these symptoms doesn't mean one has AIDS. However, the symptoms should be checked by a doctor.

The high-risk groups are homosexuals with many partners, intravenous drug users and Haitians. Cases of those intimate with the high-risk groups are beginning to be reported.

More information may be gathered about the cause and cure or prevention of AIDS if those with the disease cooperate with CDC in tracing contacts.

Call the AIDS hotline at 1-800-342-AIDS for more information.

Jobs From Page 1

sons trained in the engineering or computing fields. The increasing use of robots in manufacturing and computers in all areas of business and manufacturing will require large numbers of employees trained in these fields.

One way companies are coping with large numbers of applicants is by looking more closely at grade-point averages.

"I think the reason they are doing this is that it's an easy eliminator for them, but this isn't to say that the average student won't find a job," he said.

Outside of training or related work experience, most employers look for motivation and enthusiasm the most desirable trait in applicants and employees, he said.

A common problem applicants have, according to Wilkinson, is the inability to see how their training and skills can help the company to which they are applying.

Students who are ready to begin looking for jobs can read about potential employers at the Job Resource Center located across the hall from the Job Placement Center.

The Job Resource Center is a library of information on companies that conduct on-campus interviews. From the information available there, students should be able to learn what they have to offer specific employers, he said.

Students who wish to use the services of the Placement Center must establish a placement file by the end of September in order to participate in on-campus interviews in October.

Employers also conduct on-campus interviews in January and February. While some of the companies that participate in the October sessions return for later ones, not all do. Therefore, Wilkinson said, it's important to establish a file fall quarter even though one can be started at any time.

"Some students come in in April or May to use the Placement Center, but by that time the job search game is over."

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Lack of insight exists, but not for long

Today's Opinion Poll respondents took a few minutes to consider what action they would take if they were in President Reagan's shoes and faced with the sticky political mess of the Korean airliner disaster.

We don't expect answers to the world's problems in one paragraph, and even with all the space this editorial takes, I can't suggest better recourses.

Editorial

I have carefully followed reports on the incident and, like most Americans, I often wonder to what extent this disaster will damage U.S.-Soviet relations and continuing efforts at world peace.

But every time I read and listen to reports on the Marine involvement in Lebanon, the fighting in Nicaragua and perpetual trouble in El Salvador, my thoughts always end on the same off-key note.

I ought to understand more about world issues—but I don't.

It's a confession I hate to make.

But trying to write authoritatively on these issues would only make that confession unnecessary. My ignorance (or shallow knowledge) of international issues would be painfully obvious to all readers.

Somehow, as I grew up, I thought that politics and international issues were things that you could take or leave, like advanced biophysics or conversational Spanish.

In elementary school, I thought jungle warfare was something in which nations participated on a regular basis. It wasn't until I was in the sixth grade, and our advanced Weekly Reader had a cover story on the Vietnam War's end that I realized death on a foreign battlefield wasn't part of the natural order of life.

Like other unfamiliar realities of life, events that didn't invade my small world had no relevance.

High school classes didn't do much to improve my understanding of worldwide crises. Somehow my history teachers never got past Reconstruction. I'd fare better

discussing the colonization of America than Watergate.

We're fortunate that our country has a free and active press that helps us learn more about these issues that ultimately affect our livelihood.

Had I attended college a decade or more ago, it wouldn't have been so easy to ignore the crucial issues that had students rallying, demonstrating and protesting.

Today it is only a small comfort to know that many students understand and care less than I do about such heavy matters.

Undeniably, students' immediate concerns such as soaring education costs and job searches tend to make us short-sighted. But it's tense international situations such as the Soviet attack on the Korean jetliner and attacks on our Marines in Lebanon that make us realize we have to look beyond our immediate needs.

Public school educators need to put away the textbooks once in awhile and teach from newspapers.

Students need to learn that international concerns can and do affect their lives.

Ignorance and apathy are being fought back by individuals and groups across the country—here in Fargo-Moorhead—who want to help us understand these issues.

Political activism may never again be in style, and mass demonstrations might not be my favorite way to spend a weekend, but I'm ready to do some remedial reading and work to understand these issues that have more to do with us than we realize.

Julie Stillwell

Readers who would like to respond to this editorial beyond the limits of a letter to the editor are invited to submit essays on this or other topics for the Synthesis column. Well-prepared commentaries will be selected by the editorial staff for publication.

Video superstar Pac-Man plays large role in Mahkahta Dance Theatre classes

By Sam Williams

Pac-Man and Vivaldi do have something in common.

They've both played a part in Mahkahta Dance Theatre classes.

Before it is revealed how Pac-Man sneaked into modern dance, perhaps you should know more about Mahkahta and its background.

The dance theater derives its name from a Native American word pronounced "Ma-ka-ta." Mahkahta was the name of this area before Minnesota territory times, but the term has a much deeper meaning.

It is actually defined as "earth-related, pertaining to images shaped in the layer of space in which all people live and dance, touching the earth in rhythm, reaching to the sky in unison."

Kathy Foss Bakkum, artistic director

of Mahkahta, believes this definition helps to understand modern dance in general.

"Modern dance is the freedom people felt when they took off their toe shoes and tutus."

In other words, without wooden blocks on your toes you can reach for the sky and still actually feel the earth beneath you.

"Modern dance stresses natural movement, natural positions of the body," she said.

The dance students are not required to give a recital at the end of a session, Foss Bakkum said. She was quick to point out that the classes are not at all performance-oriented. Instead, creativity and self-achievement are stressed.

Last year she asked the individuals in classes if they wanted to perform in recitals and that's where Pac-Man came in.

One of the younger groups ages nine through 11, decided to put in extra hours by coming in on Saturdays. Under the choreography of Foss Bakkum, modern Pac-dance was born, complete with costumes.

Performances are usually reserved for the Mahkahta Dance Theatre company. Last year they gave 28 performances throughout North Dakota, Minnesota and the F-M community.

Auditions for an apprentice company were held last Sunday.

"There will be about 11 people in the company this year, including the apprentices," Foss Bakkum said. She added that the youngest dancer is about 22 and the oldest is in her late 40s.

The dancers will perform at Island Park on Sunday, Sept. 18 at 2 p.m. They will be starting at the northwest end and dance through the park until they end up at the northeast corner.

Performers will include Katie Bruckbauer, Cheryl McDonald, Janet Nemetz, Barb Sinner, guest ar-



Cheryl McDonald, dancing at the Mahkahta Dance Theatre. (photo by Linda Walen)

artist Camille Holtgard and artistic director Kathy Foss Bakkum. Free to the public.

For more information, call the studio at 280-2712 or Foss Bakkum at 235-2951.

American Sign Language course will begin on Monday at SU

NB—An introduction to the language and culture of deaf people will be offered by SU's department of communication disorders from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on 10 Mondays beginning Sept. 19 in Room 202 of Minard Hall.

Participants will acquire a basic vocabulary in American Sign Language, gain basic information on deaf culture and be able to conduct short conversations in American Sign Language. Sign language is the third most used language in the United States.

The course is suitable for teachers, speech clinicians, nurses, family members of the deaf and

social services personnel. The instructor, Patricia O'Connell, is a child of deaf parents and a native user of American Sign Language. She has received specialized training from the National Consortium Program for the Training of Sign Language Instructors.

She has been teaching sign language for the past three years in Wisconsin and Minnesota and is a certified interpreter for the deaf. Recently she has been trained as an interpreter trainer.

Pre-registration is requested with John Bullett, assistant professor, department of communication disorders, [701] 237-8916.

Spectrum

Staff

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Oct 24-27

Friendship Families are needed to help out

(N) — When one is a student in a foreign country, it's difficult to learn about the culture and customs of its people from the confines of a university dorm room.

More than 150 international students are attending fall classes at SU and coordinators of the Friendship Families program are searching for more participants to help welcome these students to the community.

The Friendship Families program helps foreign students at SU learn about the American way of life—how we celebrate birthdays, prepare for holidays and spend our free time.

Students share their cultures with their Friendship Families and develop important friendships outside of their sometimes demanding academic life.

The Office of International Student Affairs, sponsor of the program, is able to help students with financial, medical, academic or personal problems. Unfortunately, there are no agencies that administer a friendly

family-style dinner followed by a game of lawn darts or a day in the sun at the lakes.

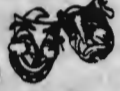
Jack Lynch, director of the program as well as the Office of International Student Affairs, said there are about 30 host families and individuals participating, but more are desperately needed.

Single persons are welcome to participate in the program as well as married couples and their children.

Friendship Families are not financially or legally responsible for the students nor do the students live with the sponsors.

Throughout the year, participants may share in picnics, camping trips, shopping, bowling, sledding or visits to area historical or cultural centers.

For more information on joining the Friendship Families program, contact Jack Lynch at the Office of International Student Affairs, 237-8166.

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Who's Who in your life?

The Spectrum will be publishing profile articles of students, faculty and staff members who make SU a special place to be.

Our Who's Who personalities won't be limited to the headline-makers we so often read about. That's why we need your help. Tell us who you'd like to read about. The student who has an unusual job? The professor who professes in a special way? The friendly, helpful staff member who doesn't forget that students are the reason he comes to work each day?

Who's Who may be you.

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What makes this person your favorite Who's Who?

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Oct. 2 Winona
Oct. 7 LaCrosse
Oct. 15 at Mankato
Oct. 16 at Gustavus
Oct. 29 at Eau Claire
Nov. 5 at St. Cloud

Jan. 7 St. Cloud
Jan. 8 'st. Olaf
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COMMON QUESTIONS ABOUT UVA SUNTANNING

Q. "How do SunBeds differ from stand-up booths?"

A. The major and most important factor is the type of ultra violet light used. Even though the booth popularity has diminished considerably, the majority of booths still in existence utilize the UV lamps that emit only "B" light. Due to the harsh output of the "B" light, treatments are usually short... just a few minutes (2 or 3). Sunburn is the result of excessive exposure to this type of light. And in many cases, you only turn red and peel with no visible sign of a tan. It is conceivable to tan with UVB light, but extreme caution must be taken so that blistering and peeling is not the end result. The negative publicity surrounding the booths, coupled with strict government regulations controlling the use of UVB, has just about made the UVB tanning booths extinct.

Q. "Can the SunTana SunSystem burn?"

A. When the exposure times are followed according to skin types, you will not burn. It is a general misconception that a sunburn is a necessary evil that must accompany a tan. The SunSystem duplicates the right amount of UV light to stimulate the melanin. Once stimulated, the soft UVA light acts upon the melanin to produce a tan. With this European process, you do not go through the 'burning stage' normally associated with natural suntanning. You simply tan comfortably with UVA light that won't burn, peel or cause itchy, flakey skin. SunTana guarantees its SunSystem will tan anyone who tans in normal sunlight.

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1983-84 Festival Concert Hall Season

Fine Arts Series

- Dave Brubeck Quartet October 8
- North Carolina Dance Theater November 1
- Canadian Brass December 9
- Kathryn Selby, pianist January 20
- Mmmenschanz March 24

Celebrity Series

- Leo Kottke November 10
- The Kingston Trio February 5
- Ramsey Lewis March 16

Special Event

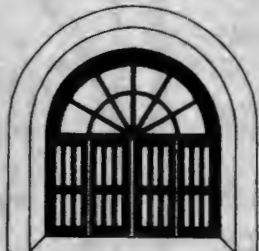
- Milwaukee Repertory Theater October 23

Ticket Prices: Reserved season tickets for both Series on sale September 1; individual tickets on sale September 30.

Fine Arts Series	Celebrity Series	Special Event
Season Tickets	Season Tickets	Season Tickets
Section A \$30	Section A \$21	Section A \$7.50
Section B \$26	Section B \$18	Section B \$6.50
Section C \$22	Section C \$15	Section C \$5.50
NDSU Students \$10		

performances begin at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Concert Hall. Make checks or money orders payable to Memorial Union Ticket Office. Mail requests and money to the Memorial Union Ticket Office, P.O. Box 5476, State University Station, Fargo, ND 58105. The number to call is 237-8458.

This project is supported by Affiliated State Arts Agencies of the Upper Midwest: a regional consortium that includes the North Dakota Council on the Arts.



North Dakota State University, Fargo

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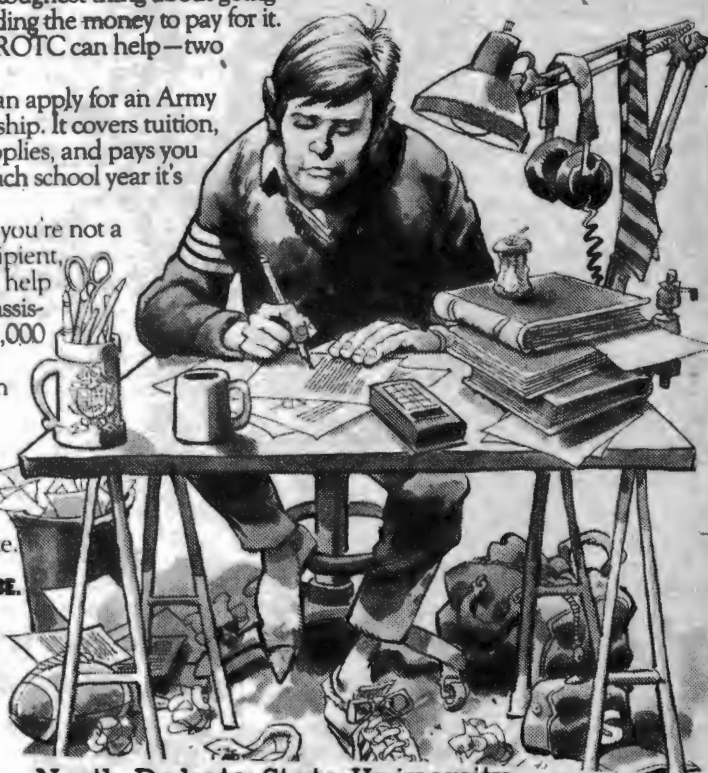
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MART

THIS WEEKEND KEG SPECIALS!!

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Miller! 16 gal \$23.95!

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Wanted: College age
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Have fun and help
girls grow.
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Letters

Policy

The Spectrum welcomes letters to the editor. Those intended for publications must be typewritten, double spaced and no longer than two pages.

Letters are due by 5 p. m. Friday for Tuesday's issue and 5 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's issue. We reserve the right to shorten all letters. They will be copyedited for obvious grammar, spelling or punctuation errors.

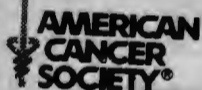
Letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published, but names may be withheld by the editor in special circumstances. With your letter please include your SU affiliation and a telephone number at which you can be reached.

Spectrum editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, south side of Memorial Union. The main office number is 237-8929. The editor can be reached at 237-8629; editorial staff, 237-7414; Business advertising manager 237-7407; and sales representatives, 237-8994.

RETIRE WITH MORE THAN JUST A GOLD WATCH.

You work hard all your life and what do you get?

Well, depending on where you work, you could get cancer.



Classies

WANTED

ENTHUSIASTIC CAMPUS REP to sell ski trips to Midwest & Colorado. Earn FREE TRIPS & Commissions. SUN & SKI ADVENTURES: 1-800-621-4031

Used turntable: Call 293-9291. Ask for Kirk.

Earn \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 1-800-526-0883

Students wanted for STUDENT BOWLING LEAGUES. Cheapest League rates in town. Contact Re. Center, 237-8911.

Reliable person needed days for babysitting 2 children in my N Fargo home. Must have on transportation. Call 293-3876 evenings.

NEED MONEY? LIKE A CHALLENGE? TURN YOUR SPARE TIME INTO MONEY! Groups or individuals needed to promote college vacation tours. For more information: Call 414-781-0455, or Write: DESIGNERS OF TRAVEL, 4025 N 124 St., Brookfield, WI 53005

Bowlers wanted for faculty/staff men's League. Grad. students welcome. Captain's meeting 9/21, Wed, 4 pm, Meinecke Lounge, Union. Cheapest League rates in town! Contact V. Johnson, 237-7635.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Men's Black Billfold. Identity to claim, and pay for this ad. Phone 241-2612 evenings.

MISCELLANEOUS

Alpha Gam pledges: Welcome to our "Chum's" circle!

Glad to SEE you chose KAPPA like WISE OWLS would... we love our NEW PLEDGES!!!

L & L - KKG

Hear "second Wind" at the My Place bar Grand Opening Fri, Sept. 16.

POOKY, Sept. 14 over 2 1/2 yrs. Hasn't been the same without you! Congratulations on making it.

Way to shine that GOLDEN KEY KAPPAS!! Great job on RUSH!

ZUEGS - Don't say GOLD earring!!!

--- B & K

Organizations... Get your candidates for Homecoming!! Deadline is Mon., Sept. 26.

Hi Steve! How do you know when a Lepper is done playing poker?

ANS: He throws in his hand!

Roses to the Alpha Gams for a job well done!

Renee

Daddy, A big HELLO from Fargo. Tell Mr. Ravenscroft & Merv, if you ever see him!

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John & Terry Talbot

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3 memberships
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KDSU-FM is an equal opportunity employer.

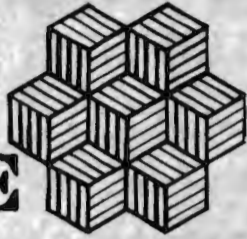
*Welcome NDSU Students,
Faculty and Staff!*

Come, Worship with us
Sundays 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

Peace Lutheran Church
Corner of N. 10th St. & 12th Av.
(3 Blocks East of Main Bldg.)



SKILL WARE- HOUSE



SPRING 1983

Registration Policies:

- \$2 registration fee per class to NDSU students and their spouses.
- Students must have proof of 1983 Spring Quarter enrollment-activity card.
- NDSU students register first. All others may register if the class has not been filled.
- Registration fee of \$10 per course for all non-NDSU students.
- Registration fee of \$5 per workshop for all non-NDSU students.
- Absolutely NO REFUNDS will be granted unless the course is cancelled due to insufficient enrollment.
- There will be a charge of \$3 for late registration.

Ballroom Dancing

To enable you to be first out on the dance floor instead of waiting for the crowd, this beginning class will include traditional dances and several other miscellaneous ones. 7-8 pm, Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27; Nov. 3. 4H Auditorium; instructor: Kathleen Heidrich

Bicycle Maintenance

This 6 session course is designed for people who would like to become familiar with their bicycles and bicycle tools. It will cover general maintenance such as fixing flat tires and lubricating. Bring your own bike. Wed., Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2; Nomad Bike Shop; instructors: Hanz & Ian Scholz

Bowling

Basic fundamentals of bowling will be taught such as approach, swing, release and ball selection. \$6 lane fee per person, payable at registration. 3:30-5:00 pm, Thurs., Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3; Memorial Union Recreation & Outing Center; instructor: Bret Lingen

Calligraphy

Calligraphy is the art of free hand lettering. Learn how to elevate writing to an art form. For those of you who don't have supplies, approximate cost will be \$10 payable to the instructor. 7:15-9:15 pm, Thurs., Sept. 29; Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27; FLC 320 D & E; instructor: Lorene Wohlwend

Candy Making & Molding

Learn the techniques used in molding beautiful candy. This class will include the making of candy centers, molded candy, candy dipping and hard candy. Create such delights as caramels, peanut butter cups and graham cracker houses. 7-10 pm, Tues., Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18; FLC 312; instructor: Christy Culfman

Dance Exercise

Want to lose weight or tone up those muscles but hate dull exercise? These dance exercise classes will incorporate vigorous dance movements and styles with exercise to music. 6:45-Section I: 6:45-7:45 pm, Tues. & Thurs., Sept. 27, 29, Oct. 4, 6, 11, 13, 18, 20, 25, 27, Nov. 1, 3; New Fieldhouse Wrestling Room; instructor: Jean Hillerson
Section II: 8-9 pm; Tues. & Thurs., Sept. 27, 29, Oct. 4, 6, 11, 13, 18, 20, 25, 27, Nov. 1, 3; New Fieldhouse Wrestling Room; instructor: Jean Hillerson
Section III: 6:45-7:45 pm; Mon. & Wed., Sept. 26, 28, Oct. 3, 5, 10, 12, 17, 19, 24, 26, 31, Nov. 2; Burgum Hall Main Lounge; instructor: Deb McGinty
Section IV: 8-9 pm; Mon. & Wed., Sept. 26, 28, Oct. 3, 5, 10, 12, 17, 19, 24, 26, 31, Nov. 2; Burgum Hall Main Lounge; instructor: Deb McGinty
Section V: 4-5 pm; Mon. & Wed., Sept. 26, 28, Oct. 3, 5, 10, 12, 17, 19, 24, 26, 31, Nov. 2; Weible Hall Main Lounge; instructor: Barb Stine
Section VI: 5:15-6:15 pm; Mon. & Wed., Sept. 26, 28, Oct. 3, 5, 10, 12, 17, 19, 24, 26, 31, Nov. 2; Weible Hall Main Lounge; instructor: Barb Stine

Dungeons & Dragons

Let your imagination run wild in a role-playing adventure of fantasy and myth. Enter the realm of Dungeons and Dragons and find out about this mystical game that is sweeping the country. The Dungeon Master and his assistant will cover the basic gaming skills. 7-10 pm, Wed., Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26; FLC 320; instructors: Paul Bougie & Kirk Kleinschmidt

Early Morning Exercise

For those of you who need an extra boost getting started in the morning. This exercise class will cover basic aerobic style exercising to get your day started right.

Section I: 7:30-8:20 am; Tues. & Thurs., Sept. 27, 29, Oct. 4, 6, 11, 13, 18, 20, 25, 27, Nov. 1, 3; Weible Hall Main Lounge; instructor: Linda Demke
Section II: 8:30-9:20 am; Tues. & Thurs., Sept. 27, 29, Oct. 4, 6, 11, 13, 18, 20, 25, 27, Nov. 1, 3; Weible Hall Main Lounge; instructor: Linda Demke

French Braiding

Learn how to braid hair in various styles which will turn all the men's heads. The instructors will demonstrate different braids such as the french braid, the inverted french braid, two strand braids and others. Bring a friend to do your hair! 7-9:30 pm, Wed., Oct. 19; Memorial Union Meinecke Lounge; instructors: Sheri Wanzek & Laurie Schraufek

Guitar

For those with little or no previous background in guitar playing. Learn how to accompany yourself or a group in this multi-level beginning class. \$5 for the book, payable at registration.

Beginning I: 6:30-7:30 pm; Mon., Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31; FLC 319; instructor: Stephen Nalawaja
Beginning II: 7:45-8:45 pm; Mon. Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31; FLC 319; instructor: Stephen Nalawaja
Beginning III: 9-10 pm; Mon., Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31; FLC 319; instructor: Stephen Nalawaja

Indian Beadwork

This class in American Indian Beadwork will introduce the various traditional and contemporary beading techniques using several of the basic stitches such as the peyote and loopy stitch. A basic supplies list will be available at registration. 7-9 pm, Tues., Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1; Memorial Union Meinecke Lounge; instructor: Joyce NoHeart

Interviewing

Feel uncomfortable and insecure going into an interview? You're sure to gain more confidence after taking this workshop! It will present ideas on how to constructively handle an interview, problems to avoid, etc. 7-9 pm, Thurs., Oct. 20; Memorial Union States Room; instructor: Larry Wilkinson

Needlework Potpourri

Needlework Potpourri will serve as an introduction to six different types of needlework: Counted Cross Stitch, Candlewicking, Assisi Embroidery, Chicken Scratch, Norweave Embroidery and Hardanger Embroidery. Each class session will cover a small project. Cost is \$2 per session for materials payable to the instructor. 7-9 pm; Thurs., Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3; Memorial Union Meinecke Lounge; instructor: Pat Benson

Oriental Cooking

After a brief discussion and demonstration, students will prepare various Oriental dishes from recipes provided by the instructor. Cost will be \$6, payable at registration. 7-8:30 pm; Tues., Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18; FLC 310; instructor: Ann Lee

Piano

Become another Beethoven! Six thirty minute private lessons will be arranged. Beginners as well as advanced students are welcome. Cost for materials will be \$6 payable at registration.

Section I: 7-9 pm (½ hour time slots); Mon., Sept. 26; Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31; 218H Music Education Center; instructor: Lance Johnson
Section II: 7-9 pm (½ hour time slots); Wed., Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2; 218H Music Education Center; instructor: Lance Johnson
Section III: 7-9 pm (½ hour time slots); Tues., Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1; 218H Music Education Center; instructor: Julie Mitzel
Section IV: 7-9 pm (½ hour time slots); Thurs., Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3; 218H Music Education Center; instructor: Julie Mitzel

RECORDER

If you have the desire to learn a delightful Baroque/Renaissance musical instrument then the Recorder is for you. No previous musical knowledge or experience is required. Approximate cost is \$5 for a recorder and \$10 for music all available at Schmitt Music. Time: 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tues., Sept. 27; Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25; Nov. 1, 8, 15; FLC 319; instructor: Carolyn Smith

RESUME WRITING

This two-hour workshop will present ideas and guidelines for developing your own resume and will discuss how to use a resume effectively. 7-9 pm, Thurs., Oct. 20; Memorial Union States Room; instructor: Larry Wilkinson

SEASONAL COLOR ANALYSIS

Winter, Spring, Summer or Fall. Your personality and skin tones match up with one of the seasons. This class will help you find your season and get an idea of what colors of clothes and make-up look best on you, and explore the personality traits of your season. Cost is \$10 per student. 7-10 pm, Tues., Oct. 18; FLC 320; instructors: Molly Volkerding & Jane Gordon

SIGN LANGUAGE

An introduction to sign language as a means of communication. Gain an insight into the loss of hearing as being both a physical and a social handicap. A \$2 materials fee is payable at registration. 6-7:30 pm; Tues., Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1; Memorial Union Crest Hall; instructor: Suzie Nutter

STRESS MANAGEMENT

Anxiety and tension are common in today's society. Information on how to deal effectively and enjoy life more fully will be presented in an informal and enjoyable way in this workshop. 7-9 pm; Wed., Oct. 19; FLC 319; instructor: Bob Neilson

THANKSGIVING DINNER WORKSHOP

Prepare yourself for the upcoming holiday season. The instructors will demonstrate how to prepare a complete Thanksgiving dinner for you to enjoy. You will even learn how to carve the traditional bird! Cost will be \$3, payable at registration. Time: 6:30-10 pm; Tues., Nov. 8; FLC 312; instructors: Carol Bjorklund & Bill Blain

VOICE

Learn the basics of vocal production through the use of various exercises and breathing techniques. Individual coaching on chosen pieces. Cost will be \$6 payable at registration

Section I: 7:15-9:30 pm (45 minute time slots); Tues., Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, Nov. 3; Memorial Union Forum Room; instructor: Holly Hedge
Section II: 7:15-9:30 pm (45 minute time slots); Thurs., Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27; Nov. 3; Memorial Union Forum Room; instructor: Holly Hedge
Section III: 4:30-6:00 pm (45 minute time slots); Mon., Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31; 218H Music Education Center; instructor: Paul Mortenson
Section IV: 4:30-6 pm (45 minute time slots); Tues., Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1; 218H Music Education Center; instructor: To Be Announced
Section V: 4:30-6 pm and 7:8:30 pm (45 minute time slots); Wed., Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2; 218H Music Education Center; instructors: Paul Mortenson
Section VI: 4:30-6 pm and 7:8:30 pm (45 minute time slots); Thurs., Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3; 218H Music Education Center; instructors: Paul Mortenson or one to be announced.

ORGANIZATIONAL SUCCESS SERIES

For Organization leaders... and others interested in leadership skills. Success in providing organizational leadership is not an accident. A leader's insight and understanding of SU and its resources is important to organizational success.

HOW TO RUN A MEETING

Ever sit through a boring meeting, wasting valuable time and getting nothing accomplished? Come and learn how to keep your audience interested in what you have to say. Ideal for new officers of organizations, but anyone will benefit from this workshop. 7-9 pm; Wed., Oct. 26; Memorial Union Forum Room; instructor: Kathy Kilgore

ORGANIZATIONAL PROMOTION

This workshop will cover ideas on marketing your organization's image and events. It will also offer information on promotion services available on campus. 7-10 pm; Tues., Sept. 27; Memorial Union States Room; instructor: Gail Peterson

PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE

A two-session workshop discussing how to govern meeting in an orderly fashion. Rules of order, organization and conduct of business will be covered. 7:30-9 pm; Tues., Oct. 11, 18; Memorial Union States Room; instructor: Vern Luft

POSTER & LETTERING DESIGN

Sooner or later most people are called upon to do a poster. Make your one of the good ones. Learn basic one stroke lettering, layout and design, and effective use of color to make those organizational posters jump out and grab people. 6-7 pm; Thurs., Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13; FLC 320 D & E; instructor: Lorene Wohlwend

CARE & FEEDING OF VOLUNTEERS

Sharpen up your skills in getting people to agree to volunteer. Learn techniques to turn NO's into Yes's and how to keep them happy once you have them working for you. 7-9 pm; Thurs., Sept. 29, Oct. 6; FLC 319 B & C; instructor: Ray Wagner

YOGA

Develop poise, energy, a trim figure, and the ability to relax with faithful practice of yoga. 6:30-8:30 pm, Mon., Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7; Memorial Union; instructor: Colleen Odden

REGISTRATION

REGISTRATION
SEPTEMBER 22 1983
MEMORIAL UNION STATES ROOM
12 noon - 6 p.m.



617 Center Ave.
Downtown Moorhead

FRIDAY AFTERNOON CLUB
OPEN AT 2 P.M.
\$1.25 Pitchers, 3 p.m.-6 p.m.
(also pitcher drinks)



STORE WIDE SALE!!!

THIS Friday & Sat. Sept. 16 & 17
All Regular Priced Records & Tapes are
\$1.00 off. We have the largest & most
complete selection in the FM Area.

VIDEO

Check out our Sept. Video Special
Rent a Machine & 2 Movies of your
choice for \$9.99.

Located in the Village West Mall
Across from West Acres

Welcome!
Students and Faculty
The Bottle Barn Liquors
Welcomes You Back by offering You A

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(with Student or Faculty ID)

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY)

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SPECIALS



BOTTLE BARN LIQUORS

1314 1st Ave. N. Moorhead 236-5978
Just 13 Blocks East of the River on 1st Ave. N.

F-M Symphony's Chamber Orchestra opens new season

By Dane Johnson

Arts/Entertainment Editor

Minneapolis-based guitarist Jeffery Van will be guest soloist with the F-M Symphony's Chamber Orchestra at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 18.

The symphony, under the direction of J. Robert Hanson, opens its 52nd season in the Festival Concert Hall in Reineke Fine Arts Center.

Van will perform Rodrigo's Concierto di Aranjuez.

The chamber orchestra will also perform the world premiere of work by Donald Grantham of Texas titled "El Album do los Duendecitos", the winning entry of the 1982 Sigvald Thompson Composition Competition.

The program will also include Mozart's "Overture from the Abduction from The Seraglio" and Grieg's "Holberg Suite."

General admission is \$5, with student and senior citizen tickets at \$3. Tickets are available at the Union.

Clips

African Students Union

A meeting will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the States Room in the Union.

Billiard League

Attend the organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday or call the Recreation and Outing Center (237-8911) for more information.

Bison Raiders

First meeting is at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Old Field House, Room 203.

FCA

"How To Get Your Mansion" is the night's topic at 8 p.m. Sunday, FLC 319.

International Students Association

The first general meeting of the academic year will be held at 7 p.m. today in Stevens Auditorium. A cultural movie will be shown and everyone is welcome.

Libra

Activities and goals for the year will be planned at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, FLC 319 B and C.

Public Interest Research Group

All students interested in public-oriented topics such as the environment, government and social action are invited to attend the organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Crest Hall, in the Union.

Society for Creative Anachromism

An autumn revel will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Sheppard Arena and a feast will follow at 7 p.m. at St. Mark's Lutheran Church. Tickets are available and costumes are required.

Society of Physics Students

First meeting is at 7 p.m. Tuesday, South Engineering 103.

Student Government

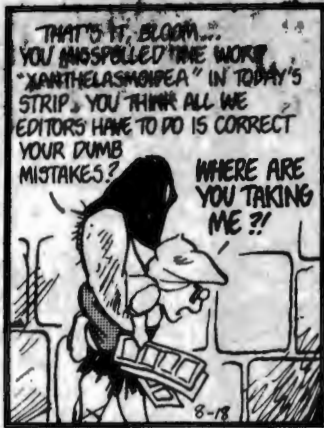
No meeting this Sunday.

United Campus Ministries

There will be a Sunday worship 9:30 a.m. at UCM Building, 1239 12th St. N. Coffee and rolls will be served following the service.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



\$5 **COUPON** **\$5**

This Coupon is good for \$5.00 Off A Checkover or Overhaul. **NDSU**

Nomad Bicycle Shop
1140 N. 8th St.
237-5683

COUPON Expires Oct. 8, 1983

\$5 **COUPON** **\$5**

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Film Processing Specials !

12 Exposure Developed & Printed Includes 110, 126 and 135mm	2.19
15 Exposure Developed & Printed disc only	2.59
20 Exposure Developed & Printed Includes 110, 126 and 135mm	3.19
24 Exposure Developed & Printed Includes 110, 126 and 135mm	3.69
36 Exposure Developed & Printed Includes 110, 126 and 135mm	5.29

OFFER GOOD SEPTEMBER 19 - 24, 1983

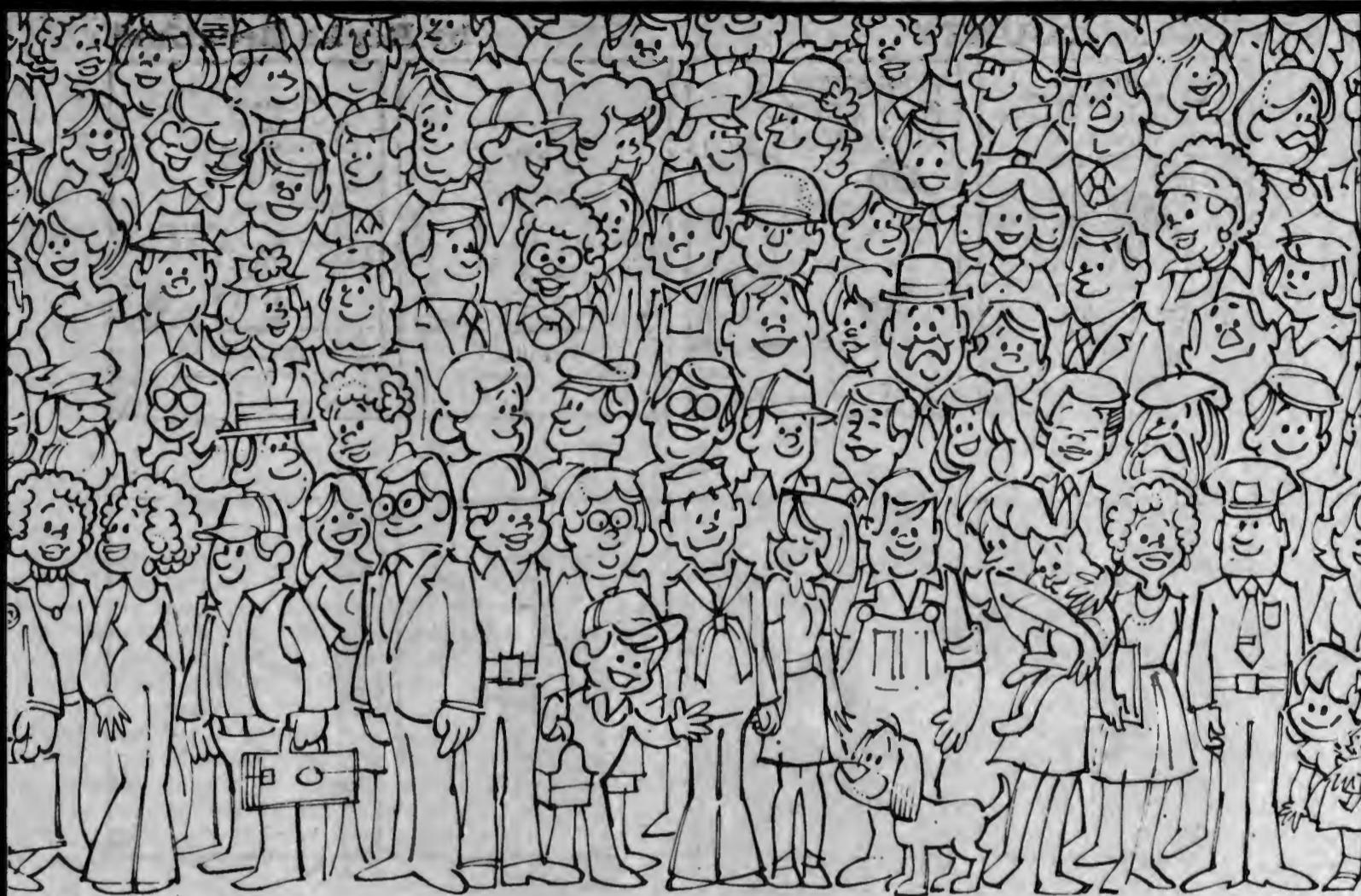
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There's something for everyone at Stereo 1's annual fall sale.

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There really is something for everyone at Stereo 1's annual fall sale! Here are just a few examples of savings in every department.

15% off all Yamaha and Luxman in stock!

Blank Tape:

All blank tape is 40% off retail price!

- Maxell UDXL-II C-90 twin pack, reg. \$12.78... **\$6.99**
- 3 Maxell XL-II C-90 with storage box, reg. \$21.87 **\$14.99**

Tape Decks:

- Fisher CR-36 cassette deck, was \$129.29 **\$99.95**

Receivers:

- Yamaha R-30, from the brand-new line of Yamaha receivers, was \$265 **\$199.95**

Speakers:

- JBL L-46 8 inch, 2 way with oiled walnut finish, reg. \$180 ca. **\$149.95 ca.**

- Digital Dynamics DD III Speakers. A great savings on Stereo 1's new set line of speakers! \$230 ca. value **\$139.95**

Telephones:

- Fanon model 101 **\$19.99**
- Fanon cordless phone, model FCT-150 **\$99.95**

Cartridges:

- Stanton 641EE, \$60 value **\$29.95**
- Stanton 679EE, \$90 value **\$49.95**
- B&O MMC-20CLB, reg. \$250.00 **\$174.95**

Portables:

- Fisher P11-416 has detachable speakers and phono input. AM/FM cassette with multi-band tuning and metal tape capability, was \$250.00 **\$229.95**

- Aiwa CS-200 portable AM/FM cassette, reg. \$109.95 **\$99.95**

Turntables:

- Yamaha P-200 turntable with a FREE cartridge! **\$119.95**

Complete Systems:

- Fisher 3330 system with amplifier, tuner, turntable, cassette deck, speakers and glass door cabinet **\$489.95**

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Opinion Poll

By Mark Krueger

"If you were President Reagan, how would you have handled the situation with the Russians shooting down the Korean airliner?"



Karla Mastel

"I would have disciplined them some way, but I don't know how."



Brian Tinjum

"I would seek the Lord about them and do what the Lord commanded."



Roy Bartholomay

"I'd let them know that they shouldn't do those things, but I wouldn't want to get in a war with them."



Ron Cashman

"I would just leave them alone because a country will reap what it sows, and if they sow destruction they will reap destruction. God will deal with them."



Carol Carlson

"I think they are doing a good job by publicizing what's going on."

Freshman player shares insights on SU volleyball

By Donna Lee
Staff Writer

Anxious, frightened, frustrated, those are the typical symptoms of a freshman athlete during the first week in college competition. Gretchen Hammond does not fit the mold.

Hammond, a 5-foot-8 Bison women's volleyball player from Lakeville, Mn., sits and talks with all the confidence of a seasoned athlete. She talks about herself, the Bison team and coaching staff as if she'd been around campus for years instead of the little more than a month she's seen of SU. But there's no panic, not even a glimpse of it.

It could be from the achievements in high school, she was all conference in volleyball her junior and senior years while her team grabbed third place honors in Minnesota class A volleyball state action.

She was a class officer, on the student council, graduated 26th in a class of 250 and now at SU has found a starting spot among one of the most promising Bison volleyball teams that coaches and followers have seen.

But Hammond is even more impressive in person than on paper. She would much rather talk about the team or the coach and always with optimism.

She is a minority with five other starting veterans, but that doesn't seem to matter.

"We're such a close team. We get along so well," Hammond said.

That's one reason she has no qualms about coming to SU over Iowa State, a school of 25,000 that also wanted her as a recruit. But SU

impressed her with its coaching staff and team support and she hasn't been disappointed.

The competition is tougher than she ever saw in high school. She didn't have competition for a spot on her team, but this year she found it. SU's strength this year in all areas makes everyone on the team work a little harder and that makes practices tough. Plays are more complicated and talent is not a rarity, but that only keeps her going.

"There's always a lot to learn," Hammond said.

Tuesday when the Bison took on Bemidji State Hammond showed the estimated crowd of 700 just a few of the things she has learned over her years of volleyball training.

She walked on the court and tallied six kills and two service aces for the evening. Nothing to make small of, but she wasn't alone. As Hammond claimed, the Bison worked together as a team when it walked by Bemidji 15-8, 15-6, 16-14 in the best of five, match play.

The crowd set the tempo with applause for the Bison as Bemidji tightened the belts in the third game and evened the score at 13 for the first threat of the evening.

With the crowd at the Bison's side Bemidji was left behind after a set from senior co-captain Gretchen Born left the final kill in the hands of teammate Pati Rolf to end it 16-14 for the game and match.

The Bison are on the road this weekend to Omaha, Nebraska for a round-robin North Central Conference tournament. Seven NCC teams will compete in the tourna-



Janice Thompson of SU attempts to save the ball. The Women's Volleyball team won all three matches to beat Bemidji State on Tuesday. (photo by Bob Nelson)

ment and the Bison's first play will be at 4:00 p.m. Friday against Mankato State.

The next home town dual will be Tuesday at Concordia College and on September 23 and 24 the squad travels to the St. Cloud Invitational.

West Fargo is site of 18th annual Bison Stampede Rodeo

The 18th annual Bison Stampede Rodeo is expected to attract some 240 contestants from nearly 20 colleges and universities Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 30 through Oct. 2, to the Schollander Pavilion of the Red River Valley Fairgrounds in West Fargo.

Rodeo performances are scheduled at 7 p.m. Friday, 1:30 and 7 p.m. Saturday, with the finals beginning at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets will be available from the more than 70 members of the SU Rodeo Club, host institution for the rodeo, at area western stores or at the door before performances.

Some 24 schools from a nine-state area expected to compete in the Great Plains Regional event of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

Cowboys will compete in bareback riding, saddle-bronc riding, bull riding, team roping, calf roping and steer wrestling. Cowgirls will enter the goat tying, barrel racing, breakaway roping and team roping contests.

Special events will include a sheep-riding contest for children, a clown act and a dance.

Duane Reichert from New Underwood, S.D., will serve as the rodeo clown. His act includes "Dr. Ben Krazy," an ambulance skit, and a trained mule and dog, plus several barnyard animals. He has performed at the National High School Rodeo Finals and at professional rodeos in the United States and Canada.

Twelve NIRA-sanctioned rodeos are held at colleges and universities each year in this region.

Various intramurals planned to highlight fall quarter for students of varying tastes and interests

By Rob Wigton
Sports Editor

The SU Intramural program is shifting into high gear this fall with activities planned for all types of interests.

The fall season is highlighted by flag football competition and those wishing to participate should contact the Campus Recreation Office in the New Field House by 4 p.m. today.

There is a charge of \$10 per team to enter the flag football league, and a \$10 refundable forfeit fee, which will be returned if the team manages to be present for its scheduled games.

A women's flag football league will take entrants from Sept. 19 through 23. There's also a co-rec division of flag football scheduled for the fall. Entries for that division also close today.

John Bardenwerper, publicity director for Campus Recreation said, "We've got a full array of sporting and non-sporting activities scheduled this year." The list contains traditional and non-traditional events.

Other women's intramural sports for fall include golf, soccer, tennis, one-on-one basketball and archery. Entries open on Sept. 19 for golf and soccer and close on Sept. 23. Soccer and tennis entries are set for Sept. 26 through 30. Entries for the latter two sports will be announced later.

Men's golf and tennis have scheduled entry dates of Sept. 19 through 23. One-on-one basketball will hold its entry week from Oct. 11 through 14. The men will also be participating in archery and basketball. Those entry dates will be announced at a later time.

Co-recreation has a full slate of activities, including an aerobics dance course. The registration for aerobics will close at 4 p.m. today.

Golf, tennis and a superstars competition will take entrants from Sept.

19 through 23. Raquetball, archery and basketball are also on the agenda for the mixed league.

The faculty and staff package of activities for the fall consists of golf, tennis and a fun run.

Campus Recreation has a toll-free information line open 24 hours a day. The number is 237-8617. Office hours at Campus Recreation are from 7:30 to 12:30 and from 1 to 4 p.m. daily. They are located in Room 106 of the New Field House.

Coach says team will be strong

By Donna Lee
Staff Writer

The SU women's cross country team can be characterized by the word depth. With two juniors, six sophomores and four freshmen on this year's unit.

"This year's group is one of the youngest teams I've coached, but also one of the strongest," said coach Sue Patterson.

She added that the two juniors, Nancy Dietman and Kathy Kelly, are the strongest runners on the team. The top seven runners have yet to be selected as the competitive level of the runners has made for a well-balanced unit.

Last year's team finished second in the conference meet. However,

Patterson feels this year's version should challenge for the conference crown.

All members of the cross country team logged more than 400 miles during their summer conditioning programs, so the outlook for the coming year is good.

Women's Cross Country Schedule:

Sept. 16 at UND Invitational

Sept. 24 Mankato State Invitational

Oct. 7 Tri-College Invitational

Oct. 14, at St. Cloud State

Oct. 15, Wendy's SU Five-Mile road race

Oct. 22, at Wisconsin-LaCrosse

Oct. 29, North Central Conference Championship

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