

Octogenarian activist sees hope for future

By Dennis Lange

Meridel Le Sueur has been battling dragons all her life—dragons named Oppression, Ignorance, Injustice, and Exploitation and a couple of particularly vicious dragons named Greed and Corporate Power.

She has fought them for most of her 83 years.

Le Sueur walked on a picket line against U.S. intervention in Nicaragua in 1927. Sept. 15 she again raised her voice against U.S. intervention in that small Central American nation.

Some dragons die hard.

Le Sueur spoke Thursday evening at a program sponsored by Citizens in Solidarity with the Central American People (CISCAP) during a "National Day of Action for Peace in Nicaragua."

She sees the 1979 Sandinista revolution in Nicaragua as part of a global struggle for justice. It is a continuation of striving for such ideals as self-determination, freedom and equality that motivated the American Revolution and also the French, Mexican and Haitian Revolutions. Labor was organized to achieve the same goals and the women's movement has grown from the same yearnings.

"The people can't lose," she said. It is a struggle. They can't lose because "scarcity is the source of corporate power" and there is too much world abundance.

Above all, Le Sueur is an optimist. Where others may see only greater and more terrible dragons, Le Sueur sees a "flowering of the people's struggle."

"Pessimism is a kind of disease," she said. T.S. Eliot's poem "The Wasteland" contains "the most dangerous and deathly of philosophies. The existentialists, (Jean Paul) Sartre and those idiots...have taught us not to believe in each other."

Le Sueur has been able to keep the faith and spread it around as well.

She addressed a group of more than 150 church members, pacifists, farmers and students—citizens con-

cerned with the course their government is taking in Central America.

Sister Yvonne Nelson, one of the organizers of the program, said "concern for justice and for peace" prompted the founding of CISCAP earlier this summer. The goal of the group has been to educate itself about a complicated issue.

Many wonder who to believe about Central America. Nelson tends to trust "religious groups in service there—those with nothing to gain economically or politically." She does not buy the State Department line.

She is proud of the changing role the Catholic Church is taking in Latin America. In the past the church has sided with the wealthy elite and while the Vatican does not approve of its priests or nuns taking an active government role, Nelson said, "To be for the poor and oppressed is to be automatically political."

Jon Evert, a farmer from Comstock, Minn., visited Central America in January 1982 as part of an American Lutheran Church group investigating the root causes of hunger.

It was an eye-opening experience for Evert's group, he said. The group came to the collective conclusion that much of the problem, especially hunger, was caused by American economic policies.

"We treat all Central American nations like economic colonies." The United States is placing its own economic interests ahead of basic human rights of Central Americans.

Le Sueur recalls that American democracy "was a star—a light to struggling countries." However, some would like to put a basket over that light.

"There is a conspiracy to keep us from knowing our history," she said, but Le Sueur is not going to let them get away with it. She continues to battle this imposed historical amnesia in her writings, poetry, speeches and actions. She also has a long memory.

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Meridel Le Sueur talks with Joe Koenigsman of Bismarck at the protest at the military recruiting in downtown Fargo. (photo by Bob Nelson)

Financial aid problems still a concern for students

By Tammy Rowan

Financial aid available for this year is not going to meet the needs of students again.

Wayne Tesmer, SU financial aids director, said there is a heavy reliance on the Guaranteed Student Loan program. Last year the GSL program loaned \$7 million to SU students, representing one half of the aid received.

The percentage of students receiving aid is similar to previous years. About 60 to 70 percent of the students at SU receive aid through the financial aids office, either directly or indirectly, he said.

GSL and Pell grants are considered indirectly received because the money is not campus-based. SU plays as an intermediary between the student and the government in both of these programs.

"I think we're going to find when we tally everything up that the total amount of aid has gone up a little."

Increased tuition costs for the 1983-84 year have also gone up. He said the added amount of aid probably won't offset these increased costs.

Tuition is expected to go up again in 1983-84, Tesmer said. He is not looking for any major changes in the financial aid available to offset this increase.

Congress appropriations will determine the outlook for the next few years. "There is discussion of possible nominal increases but it is still too early to forecast," Tesmer said.

Parents' Loans for Undergraduate Students (PLUS) was created by Congress a few years ago and is just now being promoted. This program encourages private lending institutions to loan money to parents for their children's schooling.

Tesmer said this is used when students get loans, but not enough to make it through the year. If the parents don't feel they have the ability to make up the difference, they can go through the PLUS program.

Because no needs test is necessary, the PLUS loans are easier to obtain than GSL.

Repayment of these loans begins 60 days after the money is received

Aids to page 2



Has MAT gone mad? Not really...

This is Trollwood Park's double-decker bus making a stop near the SU library. (photo by Bob Nelson)

SU computer center picked for PLATO visit

By Margaret Palmer
Staff Writer

SU has been selected as one of the 22 colleges and universities across the nation to participate with industry in a pilot program of a comprehensive computer-based educational system called PLATO.

The university was chosen to participate in the program because of the quality of the faculty and strength of the School of Engineering and Architecture's program.

Control Data Corporation of Minneapolis, developer of the system, has given SU four major terminals with the hardware and software for students in the College of Engineering and Architecture.

This is a control experiment for the students to use the computers and have a self-paced system for the subject matter. Those same subjects will be taught in the classroom.

The two methods will be compared to see if the learning with the computer is equal to or greater than the learning acquired in the classroom, said Dr. Joseph Stanislaw, dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture.

There are only 25 students working with the program this quarter and each quarter 25 more students will be added to the program.

In time more of these centers will be cropping up within the college so more students can use the terminals or personal computer to do their remedial and course work, he said.

The program will cover lower-level basic sciences in terms of math, physics, statistics, chemistry, dynamics, design and engineering courses where there is a degree of regimentation and repetitiveness.

The PLATO Learning Center will help the students who want to work at their own paces in the classroom. There have been some graduate students and a task force scheduled to supplement the computer instruc-



Dr. Stanislaw demonstrates the Plato learning center's Telecommunication hookup. (photo by Marge Palmer)

tions.

The instructor will be there to help the students, but the PLATO Center will give the instructor more time for the upper-level courses, which take more creativeness. The PLATO system is less effective in the upper levels except to help in computation.

"I don't think it will ever replace the instructor. I think that personal communication and the lecture is a very vital and essential component to higher education, but I think it is going to assist," said Stanislaw.

A student can directly hook up by

telephone with the main frame in Minneapolis. This will give the student not only an independent personal computer, but also a computer that has a broader data base.

The student can become a part of the system by using his finger as an electrode. This allows students to directly tell the computer what he wants. The computer not only uses words and numbers, but diagrams and other graphics.

The student can also use the phone to be tested. The computer, after testing, will tell the student to go to the next phase or review his or

her weaknesses indicated by test.

Rolf Flinn, a freshman in the Electronics and Electrical Engineering department, said he likes the PLATO Learning Center. He thinks it is a good idea to progress at his own pace, be tested by the computer, then go on to the next phase or back to review.

Stanislaw said SU will be doing other things with industry because of the reputation of this department. This will give the students more opportunities to interact with industry in high technology.

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LeSueur from page 1

LeSueur grew up in an atmosphere of political activism—marches, protests, dissent, argument and picket lines. Her father was a lawyer who defended Socialists, Sindicalists, Wobblies, Non-Partisan Leaguers. In 1912 he was a Socialist mayor in Minot, N.D. Her mother was equally committed

and independent.

"(They) went to court armed with thunderbolts of insolence and contempt for the puny servility of new-eyed judges, lickspittles of monopoly."

She is battle-scarred, but not battle-weary; she believes victory is inevitable.

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Aids from page 1

and the normal repayment period is 5 to 10 years. The lenders do have some discretion on the repayment period, Tesmer said.

This differs from the deferment procedure available for students when receiving loans through GSL.

Interest through the PLUS program is 12 percent, which is higher than student loans.

"Another little wrinkle we haven't had to deal with in the past is the federal requirement that all students have to sign a statement that they have registered for the draft or are not eligible.

When students pick up their aid during the first few weeks of school, the financial aids office will have a form ready to sign.

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Archie's has gallery for art novice, expert

By Cheryl Mielke

The expert as well as the novice will appreciate the collection of fine art featured at Archie's West Unlimited off Highway 10 near Dilworth.

"One of the principle purposes of establishing the gallery was to show people who weren't familiar with art galleries that they aren't old dusty places and that there is something in it for them too," Beverly Miller, gallery director said.

"We didn't want it to be a snob-ish place. We wanted it so people from all walks of life could enjoy it," she added.

Since its opening in May, more than 20,000 people have browsed through the gallery to admire the bronze sculptures and paintings, both Western and Victorian.

Most of the pieces on display have been collected by Archie Miller, Beverly's father.

Archie is the owner of the gallery and Archie's Place, a discount store located next to the gallery.

"The discount store has been his business and the art has been his hobby," Beverly said.

"We tease him because in the discount business he's used to buying things in carloads and that's kind of what he's done here too."

Beverly said her father seldom buys one art piece at a time and over the years he has collected so many pieces that she and her brother, Gary, decided it was time to do something with the art.

"He was gathering so much art that we decided to put up this building," Beverly said.

The 50 foot by 150 foot cedar building houses art pieces from Archie's personal collection as well as traveling exhibits.

Archie was originally interested in bronze sculptures but began col-

lecting Western and Victorian paintings as well.

"Almost everything in the gallery is an original," Beverly said.

She said it is often an educational experience for people who have never been around much art.

"Sometimes it's hard to impress upon people just what they're looking at," she said.

The gallery opened with "No More Buffalo," a series of bronze sculptures by Bob Scriver. "No More Buffalo" explores the history of the Blackfoot Indians from prehistoric times through their adaption to reservation life.

"No More Buffalo" is still being shown at the gallery and Beverly expects it to be shown through October.

Featured in September is Scriver's "An Honest Try." "This is a 33-piece series on the rodeo and is part of the gallery's permanent col-

lection.

Works by artists such as Ramon Kelley, Dave Manuel, Alexander Proctor, Ace Powell and Olaf Weighorst are also on display.

A gift gallery was opened in June to help defray expenses. Gifts from around the world are available and prices range from 59 cents to \$1,000.

An open house for the gift gallery is scheduled for Sept. 28 until Oct. 1. During that time people are invited to register for a pendulum clock, crystal, a cloisonne-covered dish, a turkey platter, a figurine or a collector doll.

Archie's West Unlimited is open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. The gallery is closed Mondays and Tuesdays.

Admission is \$1 for adults. Anyone under 16 is free. Group tours are also available.

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Editor not buying hard-sell religious groups

Our academic neighbors to the north at UND have been getting lectures even before they get to class.

Members of the University of North Dakota Bible Studies group are conducting open-air evangelism on the lawn in front of the Chester Fritiz Library.

News broadcasts showed the students thrusting flyers at the students who passed on the sidewalk. Members called, even yelled, at the passers-by and read from the Bible.

This group's freedom to conduct such an outreach program is not being debated here. As long as it doesn't harass the subjects of its campaign or disturb the peace, the group is within its civil rights.

If a university is not the place for all groups to promote their ideas and

be heard, we might as well close up shop. Free speech is a given here, at UND and across the country.

My question is not "can they?" but "should they?"

Editorial

What's the best way to market a particular religion?

A recent news magazine article explaining how many religions are going to a soft-sell approach. No more Bible-thumping or shouting from the streets.

Even the Moonies (they call themselves by that name) have settled for card tables loaded with literature attended by soft-spoken, well-dressed members.

(It's peculiar that most UND

bystanders were quoted as calling the student preachers "bold" and "gusty" and not offensive, while a single Moonie handing out literature can start a blitz of uncomplimentary remarks.)

If I were looking for a religion or religious group, I wouldn't be impressed by all the shouting on the sidewalk. I have doubts about the sincerity of a group that needs to put on sideshows. I liked the Bible stories of Jesus and his disciples sitting on a hillside, discussing religion sensitively and intelligently.

I have no time for the religious outreach workers who drop in with no advance warning and want to tell me about their religion, even after I tell them I have a church membership of my own.

I enjoy discussing religion as much

as any other topic, but you won't let me participating in a Bible group that refuses to even acknowledge other religious organizations, much less understand them.

I want no part of a religious group of people who wear the adjective "Christian" as if it were an exclusive medal of personal achievement. To me, Christian means believe in and follow the teaching of Christ. I am disappointed in those who attach a mystical meaning to the word.

Today's issue carries a story about David Wilkerson, the street preacher, who spoke here recently. Appealing to switchblade-carrying street toughs takes true bravery and faith, but using novelty antics to attract people to a religion just takes a lot of nerve.

Julie Stillwell

Street-gang toughs find religion with help from inner-city preacher

By Betty Baccus

The Rev. David Wilkerson, known around the world as the "Gang Preacher," appeared Tuesday in the Union Ballroom under the sponsorship of the Chi Alpha Westgate Campus Ministries.

About 200 students and faculty turned out to hear Wilkerson's message that God's abundant love is the answer for the ills of mankind.

From the complacency of a Pennsylvania pastorate to the undeniable call to minister to city gangs, Wilkerson began street preaching to New York City's toughest in 1958.

Carrying a cross to switchblade gangs called War Lords, Chaplains and Mau Maus, the success of the effort is told in the changed lives of the gang leaders.

Many are still crusading around the world for Jesus Christ. Nicky Cruz, leader of the Chaplains, was the central character in Wilkerson's first book, "The Cross and the Switchblade," now in its 23rd printing. Cruz spoke in Fargo last year. The film, titled after his book, has also been a favorite repeater here.

With throat-grIPPING intensity, Wilkerson unfolds the story of indescribable human devastation caused by drug and alcohol addiction.

"The scene was terrifying 25 years ago," Wilkerson says, "but in the last two years New York City addicts have just gone crazy.

"When I took a helicopter ride over the flat rooftops of New York City's slums," Wilkerson went on, "I got a panoramic view of the hundreds of youngsters up there, unobserved from the street, shooting dope.

"There is no horror so vivid as seeing a 3-year-old child attempting to cut into his veins with a broken bottle.

"It is obvious that the child had seen that act often in his short lifetime and wanted to copy the trick," he added.

As Wilkerson enlarged his ministry with the street gangs, he had many opportunities to observe their abject misery. It took the ultimate in courage to talk to a dozen ruffians all holding knives on him.

When they got accustomed to seeing him roam their territory, he finally asked them why they didn't quit when it cost so much to support the habit.

"Man, there ain't no cure" was the answer.

Arising from the burden of this great need, Wilkerson developed the first Teen Challenge Center. He found a brownstone mansion in Brooklyn. After a thorough cleaning, he opened it for business. His sole purpose was dedicated to helping drug and alcohol abusers.

From this beginning Teen Challenge Centers have been set up in every major city in the mainland United States and on the island of Maui, Hawaii. Today the organization is called World Challenge and is based in Tyler, Texas.

Notice of the operation was taken by the U.S. government. A psychologist was sent to Brooklyn to observe the program's procedures.

At this point Wilkerson smiles wryly and says, "There is no procedure! Everyone that checked into Teen Challenge clearly understood that the treatment was cold turkey all the way."

The rest of the program included daily Bible study, school work and cooperative household chores. Wilkerson's face softens as he tries to explain the mysticism of the miracle of a life cleansed by Jesus Christ and supported by the continuing and ever present power of the Holy Spirit.

"There just isn't any other cure that works and lasts," Wilkerson said.

The cure rate has been documented at 75 percent at Teen Challenge Centers. Other kinds of treatments have the alarmingly low rate of 1 percent.

A network of churches called Victory Outreach are a spin-off of Teen Challenge and are tailored to the special needs of recovered drug and alcohol addicts.

Wilkerson is a contradiction to the current mode of electronic



The Rev. David Wilkerson (photo by Betty Baccus)

evangelists who scream gloom and doom via the airwaves. This preacher takes a softer approach by advocating the greatness of God's redemptive love no matter how rotten a life has been.

He does not harangue. Unabashedly he offers his listeners Jesus Christ as the redeemer of the world and a solution for all the tortures of the soul.

Spectrum

Staff

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

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

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

Second class mailing: Pub. No. 510000. Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Spectrum, Memorial Union, NDSU, Fargo, N.D., 58105, for address correction.

Editor Julie Stillwell
Business advertising manager Derrick Norwood
Office Manager Peggy George
Design Editor Jennifer Osowski

Section editors

News Kevin Casper
Arts Dane Johnson
Features Millie Brant
Sports Rob Williams
Photography Kirk Kleinach
Darkroom techs Bob N...

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Student urges others not to be apathetic

By Pearce Tefft

For most SU students, 1963 is considered modern history. In August of that year, Martin Luther King Jr. made his "I Have a Dream" speech and John Kennedy was less than three months from Dallas.

Minor headlines for the period reported stabbings in New York, while cries of help fell on deaf ears. Three students were murdered enroute to a civil rights demonstration in the deep South and Vietnam was hardly a daily notice.

America was proud. The Russians had backed down in Cuba a year earlier, the space program had surpassed all expectations and we were at peace.

In New York harbor a statue proclaimed "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses..." never more proudly. We had a president who radiated youthful exuberance and vitality. Pride in one's country and self was never more evident.

Twenty years to some is a long time, a lifetime to others. Twenty years—time enough to mature, marry, have kids of your own and watch them grow.

Twenty years ago a boy and two friends staged a "stabbing" attack while people were departing from a football game. At the time the principal didn't care when nobody offered assistance to the victim. All three were expelled for five days.

Six months ago a woman was raped in a bar while customers looked on. Some even cheered.

Synthesis

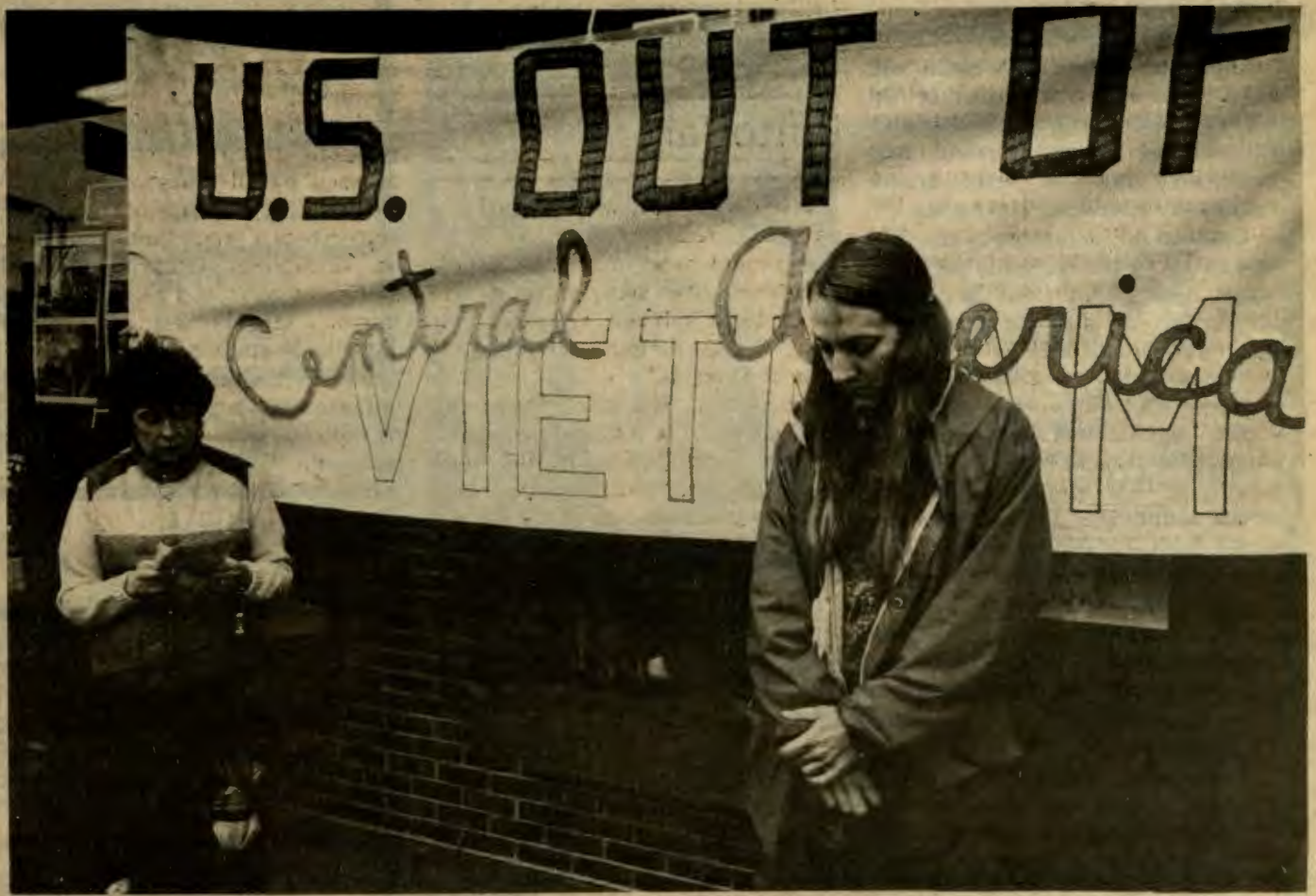
Twenty years ago, three high school freshmen embarked on a journey of defiance to protest racial murders they had read about. Their parents had alerted the highway patrol, so the men were returned home to a stern lecture on irresponsibility.

Last week an Ohio man was convicted of killing two men, just because they were black.

Success for the last 20 years is measured in degrees. Vietnam is behind us, there is less discrimination and we are older but wiser.

Korean Airline Flight 007 was shot down on Sept. 1.

Four American soldiers have been



Sister Yvonne Nelson leads a prayer with Lillas Jones at the beginning of the protest of troops in Central America. (photo by Bob Nelson)

killed in Lebanon and El Salvador boils.

In Munich, Germany, there is a statue with a single inscription, which says "Those who forget history are doomed to repeat it." Must we live in cycles?

Today's campuses, as in 1963, are filled with students we call the hope of tomorrow. Now, as in 1963, that hope is based on the assumption that tomorrow will come.

The inaccuracy of the statement comes in the expectation of a better world. It's much like two brothers who share a room. One expects the other to clean it up, so the room remains cluttered until mom puts her foot down. It's unfortunate the world has no mom to put her foot down.

As you can see, 1963 was not much different than today. One hates to use a cliché, but as time passes, nothing does change. There lies the paradox. If the pattern holds, our campuses will be alive with unrest in approximately seven years.

During that same period more than 40,000 U.S. soldiers will perish. We will all ask why and wonder what happened.

The time for change is indeed now. Now is not the time for all good people to come to the aid of their country, it is the time to aid the world.

There are more than 40 conflicts around the world today. Our country is involved in one fashion or another, in more than half of them. Half the world is hungry and the world leaders are not addressing the problems directly.

Many people will suggest that we should clean up our own problems first. It's hard to argue that except to say our problems have a tendency to overlap into the world.

As an example, we have been successful in strengthening our currency on the world market, only at the expense of others.

If we believed there was no other way to achieve this, then some things

are indeed impossible. I don't choose to believe that.

The hope for a better world rests with all of us. The business man, the laborer, the teacher and the student—all of us.

Waiting for tomorrow for our "brother" to act will not create a better world. The changes need to begin today.

Ah! You ask how? First, keep informed. Read the paper, watch the news, especially the indepth reports. A little research on specific topics will go a long way in understanding various problems.

Start or join discussion groups to investigate immediate solutions.

Communicate with your elected officials and become active in the election process. Write letters to the editors, business leaders and labor organizations.

The list can go on and on. Once you have organized a definite plan of action, you will be surprised how little time is needed.

Opinion Poll

Photos by Scott M. Johnson

Question: Do you do any exercising or participate in physical activities during the school year?



Dean Dittus

"Nothing the first two years—little running and weightlifting to get in shape this year."



Barbie Brandner

"I aerobicise every now and then."



Scott Maas

"I play a little basketball and do some jogging."



Cheryl Streifel

"I run to class every day."



Wade Itzen

"I played football as a freshman and play on the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity intramural softball team."

KFGO makes transition to AM stereo broadcasting

By Mike Erbes

Early this fall KFGO radio will have a new sound, the sound of AM stereo. KFGO recently purchased a Harris AM Stereo System and tentatively plans to begin broadcasting in October or November.

The idea of AM stereo is not only new to the F-M area, but to the country as well. KFGO will be one of about 120 AM stations across the country to broadcast AM stereo.

According to KFGO Chief Engineer Don Haworth, "the AM stereo signal will be equal or superior to present FM stereo." One benefit of AM stereo is that the stereo sound will go wherever the signal goes, in the case of KFGO, about a 250-mile radius.

"Right now we're sending it (the signal) through underground phone lines," he said. "The microwaving will definitely improve people's reception of KFGO on all receivers, existing ones included."

Two companies are now marketing special AM stereo receivers. Sansui markets an AM-FM stereo receiver for home stereos and Sony sells a portable AM-FM stereo receiver.

The Sansui unit retails for about \$400, while the Sony unit is about \$90. Both should be available for the Christmas season.

However, one will not need to purchase an AM stereo receiver to notice a difference in KFGO's sound. Stations that have already installed the Harris Stereo System say listeners are enjoying much sharper and clearer reception.



Dave Lee, sports director and announcer for KFGO. (photo by Scott Johnson)

The change from AM to AM stereo is much the same as the conversion from black and white to color television with similar results.

In addition to the basic AM stereo equipment, KFGO is installing state-of-the-art stereo equipment in its production facilities to accommodate not only stereo music, but stereo commercials and programs as well. The total bill for this equipment comes to about \$100,000.

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SPORT SHOPS

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14KT. Earrings reg. \$20 \$9.95

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NEWSLETTERS?
NOTICES?**

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No loan too big or too small. If you have the collateral, we have the cash! Everyone discounts some things, we discount everything! HOURS: Daily 9:30-5:00

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Sept. 19-24

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West Acres
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Don't lose that summer tan you worked so hard to get!

A dramatic new concept in the tanning area. You lie down in a sunbed, listen to stereo headphones, and relax in a private room. We provide a safe, no-burn, convenient method. You'll be excited with the results and you won't experience a painful sunburn!

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THE SAFER TANNING SALON

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\$20⁰⁰ OFF
Complete Pair
of Prescription
Glasses

Coupon expires October 31, 1983

Extended Wear Spherical
Soft Contact Lenses
(Examination, lenses, care kit,
fitting, and follow-up care.)

\$275⁰⁰ With
Warranty

Coupon expires October 31, 1983

Standard Soft
Contact Lenses

(Examination, lenses, care kit,
fitting and follow-up care.)

\$125⁰⁰

Coupon expires October 31, 1983

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725 CENTER AVENUE

MOORHEAD, MN

TELEPHONE: 233-2650

N.D.S.U. KARATE CLUB

Japan Karate Association

BEGINNERS' CLASSES STARTING

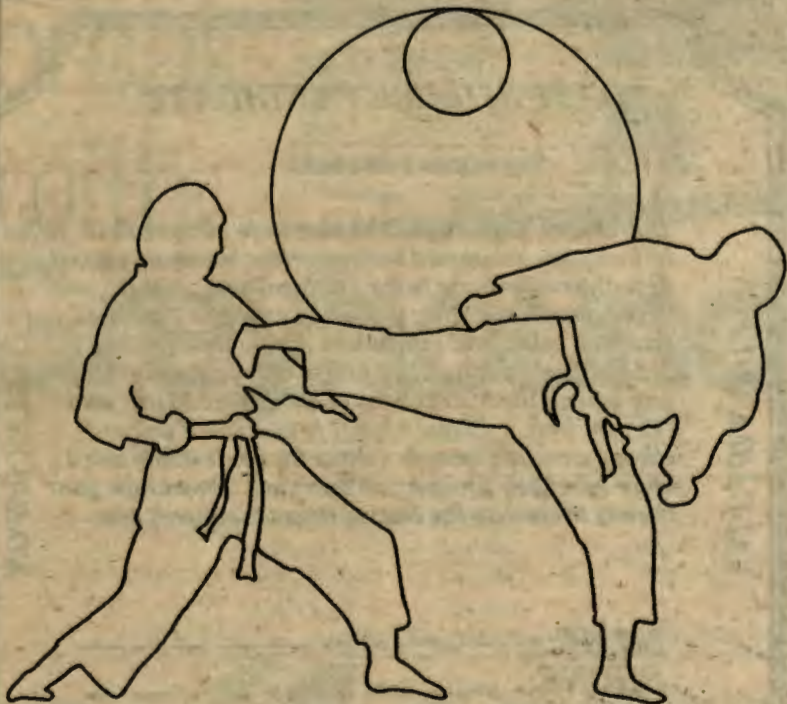
September 20 at 7:30p.m.
September 22 at 7:30p.m.

OLD FIELDHOUSE

Club dues \$25.00 per quarter

Karate for self-defense, confidence
and physical fitness

BEGINNERS WELCOME



TOTAL DEVELOPMENT OF BODY AND SPIRIT

Audience discourtesy a problem in theaters

By Dan Berger

Have you ever missed an important bit of dialogue between theater actors because the person in front of you chose that moment to make a remark to the person next to him?

Have you ever had the urge to kill when, during an especially beautiful part of a musical performance, someone seated close to you decided he had to make some offensive noise? If so, you know how annoying audience discourtesy can be.

At SU, the audience quality at musical performances has been enhanced by the Festival Concert Hall. Carol Bjorklund, who heads the Union's arts staff, said much of the improvement is due to the quality of the new facilities.

The old Festival Hall was distracting in many ways, such as the creaky seats crowded too close together for comfort and built-in rhythm section supplied by the clanking radiators.

The new hall subconsciously influenced people to take a performance more seriously than they did back in the shabby old barn. "Anything happening in such a nice building must be worth paying attention to," Bjorklund said.

She also attributes the efforts of the trained staff of ushers and the ability to keep people from wandering in and out during a performance to the improved audience quality in the new building. Despite the improvements, however, audience discourtesy is still a problem.

Don Larew, technical director and designer for the Little Country Theater, said audience discourtesy today is based on disrespect. He believes that television-viewing habits should bear a great deal of the blame.

A television viewer at home is generally not bothering anyone when he gets up to move around or get something to eat and besides that, TV programs are interrupted every 15 minutes by commercials. With these habits established, many audience members "seem to feel that it's their privilege" to distract those around them during a performance, Larew said.

For centuries, audiences expressed disapproval so loudly as to drown out performances they disliked. Ex-

pressions of approval were just as loud, but generally confined to stopping points or what the audience thought were stopping points.

Dr. Tal Russell, chair of the SU drama department, did his doctoral thesis on audience psychology. He said the advent of motion pictures tended to quiet audiences. The sound tracks of the first talking pictures were often weak and hard to understand, so people had to be quiet in order to tell what was going on. This attitude carried over into live performances.

Traditions of expressing approval and disapproval in this country have changed over the past 75 years. Instead of cheering or catcalling, audiences sit attentively through per-

formances they like and walk out on those they don't like. Occasionally one hears applause or deliberate sarcastic remarks during a performance, but they seem to be more restrained and less prevalent than they were a century ago.

Discourtesy in musical performances, on the other hand, has always been based on disrespect, indifference and lack of ability to sit still. For more than two centuries, it was common practice to wander in and out of concert halls during performances.

This sort of indifference can still be seen at popular music concerts but audiences at classical music are generally better behaved today.

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 Laundry Service and Self Service
 "Same Day Drop Off Service"
 All Equipment In Excellent Condition
 COMPLETE WASHING SUPPLIES
 AND CHANGE MACHINE
 Mon-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
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 ATTENDANT ALWAYS ON DUTY
 VERY NEAT AND CLEAN ATMOSPHERE

ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS

Nominate your candidates for Homecoming king and queen.

Deadline is Monday, Sept. 26
 Bring entries to 204 Old Main



WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

DIAL 282-5310

Where's the Church?

The NDSU Campus Ministry Centers invite you to worship each Sunday at one of the following locations:

St. Paul's Newman Center (Roman Catholic)
 Masses held Saturday at 4:45, Sunday at 9:00, 10:30, 12:00 and 5 p.m. 1141 N. University Dr. Phone: 235-0412
 Rev. Dale Kinzler, director. Coffee and donuts served after Sunday morning masses

University Lutheran Center
 1201 13th Avenue North
 Fargo, ND 58102

University Lutheran Center (ALC, LCA)
 Services on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. 1201 13 Ave. N.
 Phone: 232-2587. Rev Ralph Rusley, director.
 Doffee served at 10 a.m.

232-5674
 109 S. 11 Fargo

United Campus Ministry (United Methodist, Episcopal, United Presbyterian, American Baptist, United Church of Christ and Moravian)
 Services on Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
 1239 12 St. N. Phone: 235-0672
 Rev. Bill Zeigler, director.



We welcome you at any time during the week to talk, counsel, study, pray or to be a part of our many scheduled activities. Come join us!

WE GOOFED! The Skill Warehouse ad which appeared in the Fri., Sept. 16 issue of the Spectrum should have been for Fall '83. The Course offerings were correct for Fall, HOWEVER, the Registration Policies should be changed!



NEW REGISTRATION POLICIES--

- \$2 registration fee per class to SU students and their spouses.
- Students must have proof of 1983 Fall Quarter enrollment, example: Student ID, meal card, activity card, fee payment receipt.
- SU students register first. All others may register if the class has not been filled.
- Registration fee of \$10 per course for all non-SU students.
- Registration fee of \$5 per workshop for all non-SU students.
- Absolutely NO REFUNDS will be granted unless the course is cancelled due to insufficient enrollment.
- There will be an additional charge of \$1 for late registration.

Fire up for the Game at the Flame!

Jack Daniel's Weekend
 Fri. Sept. 23, 8 p.m.-12 a.m.; Sat. Sept 24 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

85¢ Jack Drinks
 Drawings for caps, shirts and prizes.
 Fun and Games!

Sponsored by DC-CFF

DATING GAME CANDIDATE

This coupon entitles you the chance to be one of the 16 lucky bachelors and bachelorettes randomly picked to be the contestants in the Dating Game. Just fill in your name and correct phone number in the space provided below and return it to Jackie Ressler, 204 Old Main. If you are chosen we will contact you and give you all the instructions you will need to win your "Dream Date". Please keep it to yourself if you are chosen since it's more fun when the contestants don't know who their prospective dates are. Encourage your friends to come to the Dating Game to support you.

NAME: _____
 PHONE: _____

Win a dream date, dinner and show.
 Wednesday, Oct. 5, 8:00-10:30 p.m.
 New Music Building
 8 Separate Shows

Interested in Athletics?

We have positions open for Student Mgrs for the Bison Athletic teams. If interested call 237-7820 or 237-8987 between 8:00 am & 5:00 pm

NAME THE BISON CONTEST!



Open to Faculty, Staff, Alumni, and Students! Winner will receive \$25 and a stuffed Bison. In the event that the winning name is submitted by more than one entrant, the earliest entry will be awarded. Entries should be submitted to 204 Old Main by Sept. 28 at 4:30 pm. Inquires? Phone -7350!



Inexpensive food for Expensive taste.
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814 Main Ave.
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OPEN 11-11 Sunday - Thursday
11:00-1:30 am Friday & Saturday

Spectrum :

The Spectrum is accepting applications for advertising sales representatives and Ad. production. Both positions are part time and available to full time studentys only.

Apply at the business office for Student Publications on the second floor of the memorial union.

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Take a break with
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Depart Minneapolis	Arrive Minneapolis	One-Way	Round-Trip
1:05 a.m.	6:00 a.m.		
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1:10 p.m.	7:00 p.m.		
5:20 p.m.	11:35 p.m.		

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brown bag seminars

Fall Series
YMCA at NDSU

Sept. 21

Mothers Against Drunk Drivers

Peg Winters, president of the Fargo chapter will present concerns and activities of the organization.

Sept. 28

Violence in Dating Relationships

Carol Grimm from the Rape and Abuse Crisis Center in Fargo will be speaking on this program's help to individuals.

HELD IN THE STATES ROOM
IN THE MEMORIAL ON WEDNESDAYS AT 12:30

Clips

Ag Econ Club

Members will plan a fall picnic at 6 p.m. Thursday, Van Es. 101.

AHEA

All home economics students are invited to a fall picnic at 3:30 p.m. today on the Union patio. Meet students and faculty and become aware of opportunities for involvement in home economics student organizations. Ice cream will be served.

Billiard League

Attend the organizational meeting at 7 p.m. today, the Union Meincke Lounge and Bowling League meeting will be at 8 p.m. in FLC Room 319 B and C. Call the Recreation and Outing Center (237-8911) for more information.

Bison Promenaders

Beginning square dance lessons are at 7 p.m. Sunday in the 4-H Auditorium.

Bison Raiders

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

Business Club

New members are welcome to attend the 6 p.m. meeting today in the Union Forum Room.

Circle K

Circle K members will play volleyball with Fraser Hall residents. Meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Union Crest Hall.

Couturiers Fashion Design Club

Those interested in fashion should meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in FLC 413 B.

Libra

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

Mortar Board

Meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Union Crest Hall.

Orchestrals Dance Co.

First general meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Old Field House Dance Studio.

Phi Eta Sigma

Meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in FLC 320 D and E.

Pre-Med Association

Meeting on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Stevens Room 230.

Public Interest Research Group

All students interested in public-oriented topics such as the environ-

ment, government and social action are invited to attend the organizational meeting at 7 p.m. today, Crest Hall, in the Union.

Pi Kappa Delta

All returning members please meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Askane B01.

Pre Law Club

Meet at 6:30 p.m. Sept 27 in FLC Room 320 D and E.

SAPhA

Pharmacy students are invited to meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Sudro Room 20.

SC/AIA

An informational slide presentation will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Construction Management Auditorium.

Society of Physics Students

Meet at 7 p.m. today in South Engineering 103.

Student Senate

An organizational meeting will be at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Meinecke Lounge.

SOTA

Students older than average will tour the library at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday. Friday they meet for coffee from 9 a.m. to noon in the Home Economics Founders Room. A picnic is planned for 5:30 p.m. Friday at Oak Grove Park.

Editors note:

Deadlines for Clips is 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays for the following issues. We have been receiving Clips too late for publication on the date indicated. Staff members pick up the Clips just after 5 p.m. and any brought in after that are not included.

To make sure your Clips are included, bring them directly to the Spectrum office by 5 p.m. and place them in the Clips basket in the center of the room.

You'll notice some clips contain more information than others. We will be happy to tell readers about your meeting plans but phrases like "very important meeting," "urged to attend" and "everyone is welcome" are omitted. We already assume your meetings are important and that we're welcome to attend, and just by giving us your clip, you are urging others to attend.

Those who submit clips should try to make them as funny or interesting as possible to save the poor writer and readers from terminal boredom. Questions about clips should be directed to the editor.

The Reel Peanut Bar
Always Free Peanuts & Popcorn
Happy Hours Daily
3-6 & 11 till closing
Big Screen T.V. - Games - Pool
Starts Friday Superman 111
in Cinema Lounge

CSO

Congress of Student Organizations

FALL MEETING
WED.- SEPTEMBER 21
7:00 pm
STATES ROOM

*Every organization MUST
send a representative.*

3² for 1 Student Membership!!

3² memberships
for \$90!!

*(Never before offered
at this price.)*

Grab your friends and take advantage of the best deal of the year. This special 'Students only' Daytime Membership means you can play when court rates are at their lowest! These memberships are good for one full

year and give full access to the weight/exercise room, saunas and whirlpools! Monday to Friday from opening to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday 9:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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

*This³ for 1 membership
special is offered for a
limited time only.*



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Like to try something different?

We have a few Student Manager positions still open for both the mens and womens Bison Athletic Teams. To apply call 237-7820 or 237-8987 between 8:00 AM & 5:00PM.

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PERSONAL PAN PIZZA
GET ONE FREE
WITH STUDENT I.D.**



**Come back to Pizza Hut for Personal Pan Pizza
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Just come into our Pizza Hut® restaurant now through October 21, 1983, and buy a Feature Personal Pan Pizza at regular price. When you show us your valid Student I.D. card, we'll give you a second Personal Pan Pizza of equal or lesser value FREE! In addition, you'll get a special Pizza Hut® Student Card.

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Starting on your next visit, each time you buy a Feature Personal Pan Pizza, we'll punch your card. After your fourth Personal Pan Pizza purchase, you'll get the fifth pizza free! Limit one free Feature Personal Pan Pizza per visit. Offer not good in combination with any other Pizza Hut® coupon or offer. Offer good only at participating Pizza Hut® restaurant listed. Offer good Monday through Friday, 11:00 to 4:00 pm only. Buy one get one free pizza offer expires October 21, 1983.

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SKILL WARE- HOUSE



**Registration
Thursday, September 22**

**12 Noon to 6 p.m.
Memorial Union States Room**

Ballroom Dancing Bicycle Maintenance
Calligraphy Dance Exercise Bowling
Early Morning Exercise
Candy Making & Molding
French Braiding Indian Beadwork Interviewing
Dungeons & Dragons Guitar Piano
Needlework Potpourri
Oriental Cooking Seasonal Color Analysis
Sign Language Resume Writing
Recorder Stress Management Yoga
Thanksgiving Dinner Workshop Voice

Organizational Success Series

How to Run a Meeting
Organizational Promotion
Parliamentary Procedure
Poster Lettering & Design
Care & Feeding of Volunteers



PEACE

YOU, YOUR FAMILY AND THE WHOLE WORLD
NEED PEACE. . . BUT HOW DO YOU FIND PEACE?

**A FREE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE BY
MARION SHELDON PIERPONT OF DES MOINES**

TUESDAY, OCT. 4, 1983- 8PM

**WHERE: First Church of Christ, Scientist
Fargo Corner of 1st Ave. S. at 9th St.**

You and your friends are welcome - free childcare

WELCOME BACK NDSU POOL PLAYERS!

Happy Hour: Mon. thru Thurs. 4:30 to 6:00 p.m.

MONDAY: Pitcher Night
8:00 to 10:30 p.m.

TUESDAY: Buck Night
Buck a bottle, Buck a drink,
Buck/hour pool tables
8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Windsor Wednesday Night
75¢ Windsors from
8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

THURSDAY: Jack Daniels Night
95¢ JD's from
8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

FRIDAY: Happy Hour 3:00 to 6:30 p.m.
75¢ Drinks & Beer,
\$2.00 Pitchers

3108-9th Street South
Moorhead, Minnesota
233-9924

Pool Tournaments
Thurs. at 9:00 p.m.
Sat. at 2:00 p.m.
CASH PRIZES!

*Don't forget to
sign up for our pool
leagues.*

Classies

FOR RENT

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

Nice 1-bdrm. apt., 2 blks. from SU, off-st. parking, furnished, 232-7216 after 5.

LOOKING FOR A NEW PLACE TO RENT? We have all prices, types of housing, and locations. RENTAL HOUSING, 514 1/2 1 Ave. N., 293-6190.

X-large sleeping room with access to laundry and kitchen. \$150/mo. Utilities included. 293-6307

FOR SALE

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

KAPRO-II computers. Now at A-1 Olson Typewriter Co. 235-2226.

AM-FM 8-track receiver w/speakers. Turntable can be added. Small, perfect for dorm. \$35 or best. 293-9432

FREE-Gray, male cat. 236-5171.

ROOMMATES

ROOMMATE WANTED: Off-campus, call 293-1324 evenings.

SERVICES OFFERED

Pregnant & Don't face it alone. Call Birthright. Pregnancy test. All services free & confidential. 237-9955.

Lawyer. DWI, divorce, automobile warranty. Licensed in ND, MN. Student rates. James White. 235-7317.

ATTENTION HORSE OWNERS. . . will board on my private farm. Room for 3. 7 mi. from SU. \$60/mo. Includes hay. 233-1743.

FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES. Pregnancy testing, birth control, and abortions provided by a licensed physician. Fargo Women's Health Organization. 235-0999

Single & Pregnant? Luther Hall wants to help. We offer free counseling services, Lamaze classes and various support groups for

single women. If you want help with your unplanned pregnancy contact Luther Hall, 232-8905.

LICENSED DAY CARE: \$1.10/hr. Child Psychology Degree. 12 Ave. N. and 32 St., 232-7914.

Career Decisions - let us help you explore your career options. Stop in weekdays, 8-5. CAREER CENTER, 201 Old Main.

WANTED

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

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 Rec. Center, 237-8911.

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. 124th Street, 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.

Grab the opportunity to perform a spirit cheer in the Homecoming Show. Contact Todd Foster at 232-2587 for your chance to become instant stars.

Women's BOWLING LEAGUE needs faculty, staff, and grad. students. Contact Margaret Klindworth, 237-7234 or 237-5497 by Sept. 26.

DM's & PLAYERS WANTED: ADVENTURES UNLIMITED, a role playing games club, 7 pm Wed., Sept. 19. Moorhead Library.

AFROTC

We need certain majors to become lieutenants in the Air Force. If you're a math, engineering, or science major, look into the Air Force ROTC programs available to you. The scholarship benefits offered to men and women by those programs will come as a pleasant surprise.

Tel: 237-7371

MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

The Navy's Health Professions Scholarship Program is available to college students working toward a medical degree. Upon completion, you will receive a commission as an officer in the Navy.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Be a U.S. citizen
- Less than 34 years old upon graduation
- Accepted/enrolled in an AMA accredited institution in U.S. or Puerto Rico
- Medicine or Osteopathy

For more information call (612)333-0060 (collect) 9am - 3pm.

MOVE AHEAD FASTER WITH NUCLEAR PROPULSION

Nuclear engineering and engineering management programs offered in the Navy as Nuclear Propulsion Officer. Faster promotions with immediate hands-on responsibilities on ultra-sophisticated and the most up-to-date equipment in the world. Applicants will receive graduate level training.

REQUIRED degree in engineering, math, or hard sciences or within 2 year of degree. B average or better. monthly stipend to qualified applicants. age no older than 27 1/2 at time of commissioning. U.S. citizen

For More information call (612) 333-0060 (collect), 9 am - 3 pm.

Homecoming Punt, Pass & Kick, Oct. 4. Sign up now, 204 Old Main. Questions? Wade, 232-1632.

JOIN THE FUN! Music Marathon -- Oct. 10:30 - 4

LOST: Near Bison Courts. Dorm Key Snoopy Ke. Chair #16. If found please call 241-2272.

Daddy, OCTOBER what?

Classies to page 13

Calendar

20 Tuesday

"Return to the Basics: How to Manage People Effectively" Seminar, Town House Motor Inn, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"The Mystery of the Sphinx," slide/lecture, Fargo Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

Auditions for "God's Favorite" Neil Simon play, Askanase Auditorium, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

21 Wednesday

Conference on herpes, Biltmore Motor Hotel, Fargo, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Mothers Against Drunk Driving" 12:30 p.m. (YMCA of NDSU)

Auditions for "God's Favorite" Neil Simon play, Askanase Auditorium, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

22 Thursday

"Office Communications for Clerical Staff" Seminar, Town House Motor Inn, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

German Lecture Series, King Hall Auditorium, MSU, 7:30 p.m.

Skills Warehouse registration, Union States Room, noon to 6 p.m.

"In Their Own Words," program on lives and works of Minnesota authors, "Thursday Nite Live," Moorhead Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

23 Friday

N4C Camera Club Convention, Fargo Holiday Inn, ends Sunday.

David Henderson alumni recital, Beckwith Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

24 Saturday

Children's environmental sculpture class, Plains Art Museum, 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Bison vs. Augustana College, Dacotah Field, 7:30 p.m.

Valley Con 8, science fiction and fantasy convention opens at the Ramada Inn, Moorhead. Ends Sunday.

25 Sunday

"Something Completely Different" and "Life of Brian" Union Ballroom, 5 and 8 p.m. (Campus Attractions)

26 Monday

27 Tuesday

28 Wednesday

"Original Oriental Art" exhibition and sale, SU Art Gallery, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Last day for pass/fail option, see Student Academic Affairs office, Ceres Hall.

"Violence in Dating Relationships, Brown Bag Seminar, Union States Room, 12:30 p.m. (YMCA of NDSU)

29 Thursday

Festive Fall Feature luncheon at Dacotah Inn, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

High School publications workshop, Memorial Union

Ongoing events:

Plains Art Museum
Wed-Sun 1 to 5 p.m.

"Environmental Sculpture" by Tom Macaulay through Oct. 2.

Children's workshop, creating outdoor sculpture, Saturdays through Sept. 24.

Works by Jack Youngquist on display, showing through Nov. 13.

FMCT

"A Thousand Clowns," by Herb Gardner, Sept. 21 through 25 and 28 through Oct. 1. Curtain time 8:15 p.m., Sundays 7:15 p.m.

Berg Art Gallery

Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Drawings and constructions by Bill Blanchfill, Grand Forks, through Sept. 23.

SU Art Gallery

Mon-Wed 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Thurs-Fri 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sun 1 to 5 p.m.

"Three Valley Painters," works by Paula Berg Hovde, Loral Iverson-Hannaher and Charles Thysell. Showing through Sept. 29.

Wildlife photographs by Allen Nelson in Gallery 2.

MSU Library

"Baggage, Peltry and Squeak: Life on the River Trails," documentary photo exhibit, by gallery, showing through Sept. 28.

Win your "dream date" at the Dating Game. Wed., Oct. 5, 7:30. New Music Building.

Theta pledges - Congratulations and fire great year! Loree

Has your group thought about Campus Decorations yet???

HOMECOMING

Punt, Pass & Kick
Tues., Oct. 4, 6 pm. Sign up NOW, 204 Old Main. Questions, call Wade, 232-1632.

Thetas - Super job during rush!
Don't forget - Deadline for Homecoming candidates is Sept. 26!!

CLASSIES DEADLINES

12 noon Fri. for the next Tues.
12 noon Tues. for the next Fri.

Congratulations to the best new pledges on campus. Annette, Beth, Jill, Julie, Ruth, Sue, Cathy & Maggie. Love, your Theta sisters

DAZZLE US WITH TALENT! Music Marathon - stop by Old Main 204 and sign up by Oct. 3.

THETA'S will soar high with their new pledges. Congratulations, Jill, Ruth, Sue, Julie, Beth, Annette, Cathy & Maggie!

Only 16 plays until the FUND FAIR.

FIRE UPI

The Theta Pledges are the cat's MEOW!

SEPT. 28 DEADLINE for FUND FAIR applications. Drop them at 204 Old Main.

ATTENTION AD & D, CARWARS, & RISK PLAYERS. Far-Mor Con is coming Sept. 24-25 at the Ramada Inn, Mhd.

MONTE BONINDAGE-I'm intensely craving carrots and creamy peanut butter. I'll make the main course and you provide the dessert. It only takes a pinch! P.S. Without the squeak, my bed is just place to sleep.

BRAD, Who taught you to move like that? CJ

TERM PARTY: Fri. Sept. 23, 9-1. NITRO Bros., West Fargo Fairgrounds; \$2-single, \$3-couple. Free to West and Severinon.

FOR SALE: 12" B & W RCA TV, 1 year old, \$75, call 235-6690.

HEY TARZAN, You're a real SWINGER! Thanks! Love, Jane

Female roommate(s) NEEDED: 5-bdrm. house, 1/2 block from SU, off-st. parking, \$85/mo, 235-6110.

Discount cards for students available

By Kevin Casella

Beginning Sept. 19, 50 students can receive cards allowing them discounts for their purchases from certain area merchants.

The discount cards are sponsored by the SU Student Government.

"We saw it was a way of giving students something tangible," said Brad Johnson, SU student body president.

Many times students don't know exactly what student government has done for them, he said, citing the reduced rates for riding city buses as an example.

Dormitory residents will be receiving the cards in their mailboxes and student government representatives will deliver the cards to the fraternities and sororities. Students living off-campus may pick up their cards at the Student Government Office in the Union.

Spectrum

All-Staff Meeting

10 a.m.

Saturday, Oct. 24

Union States Room

Spectrum handbooks will be distributed and any questions answered.

Special important information for writers and photographers.

All current employees should attend, prospective employees and the public are welcome.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

13

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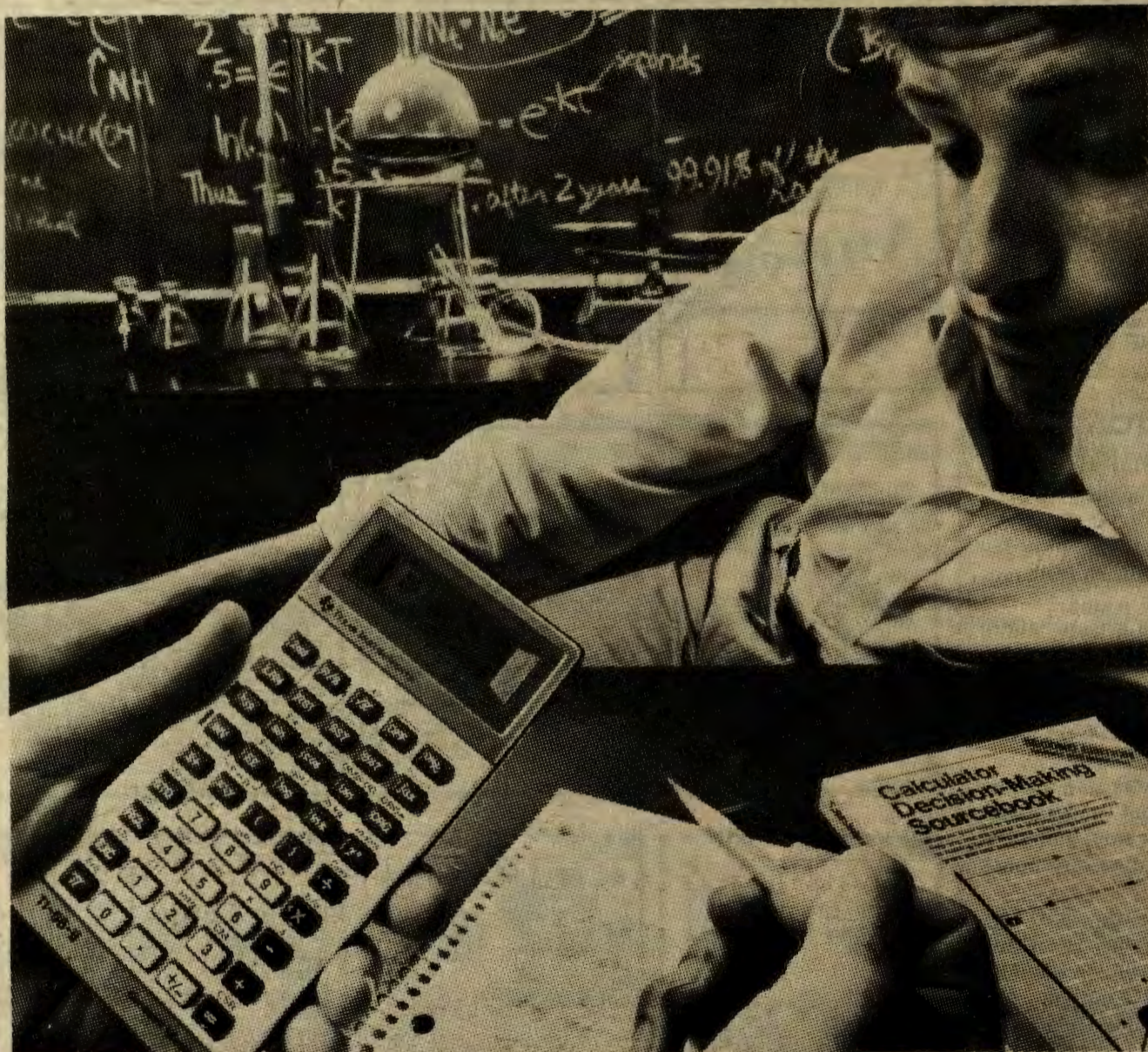
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**TEXAS
INSTRUMENTS**
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and services for you.

Nebraska's win breaks tradition for Bison

By Donna Lee
Staff Writer

and sophomore Janice Thompson blocks.
with 18 kills, five aces and five

against cross-town rival Concordia
The Bison's next match is tonight at 7 p.m. in Moorhead.

Tradition was thrown out the window last weekend during the North Central Conference college women's volleyball tournament in Nebraska. Nebraska-Omaha stole the round-robin crown from the Bison for the first time in three years.

SU and Omaha have played off for the NCC tournament crown the past two years, but the story always came to the same glorious ending for the Bison—victory.

This year Omaha changed that as they stole the story's ending from the Bison in the best of three match-play.

The first game of the SU-Omaha series was up for grabs, but Omaha took the final edge at 17-15. The Bison came back to even the score to one game apiece as they took the second game, 15-10.

However, the third was the key as Omaha took advantage of poor serving by the Bison and walked by them 15-2.

The tournament was the first of two NCC meetings; the next will be in Fargo, Nov. 11 and 12. The winner will advance to the NCAA Division II national championships.

SU has been a contender at the national level for the past two years, but this year Omaha may pose a threat the women haven't seen in NCC action.

After last weekend the Bison pulled their record to 9-3, finishing second in the tournament with a 5-1 showing. Omaha is undefeated this season and stood 6-0 in tournament play.

In other tournament action, the Bison defeated Mankato 15-1, 15-9 and Augustana 15-4, 15-0 in opening round action last Friday.

Saturday the Bison were on a roll picking off South Dakota 15-7, 15-4; North Dakota 15-1, 15-5 and South Dakota State 15-5, 15-9 until they were stopped by Omaha in the final performance of the day.

A combined effort was noted in the ledger book for the Bison.

Junior Pati Rolf came home with 25 kills, five service aces and 11 blocks, while other top tally-makers were junior Amy Quist with 33 kills, five aces and a block. Senior co-captain Kathy Stoll had 18 kills, nine aces and six blocks; freshman standout Gretchen Hammond with 22 kills, seven aces and seven blocks

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Computers: Video: Films
Banquet: Costume & Art Show

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Bison survive upset bid by Mankato State

By Rob Wigton
Sports Editor

Thank God for defense!

Bison coach Don Morton must be uttering those words after watching his team survive an upset bid by Mankato State last Saturday at Mankato. The Thundering Herd tallied 10 second-half points to escape with the victory, 10-9.

It was the second straight lackluster performance by the Bison offensive crew and the second straight brilliant performance by the defense.

A combination of strong winds and strong defense by Mankato took away the passing game and the outside running lanes, forcing the Bison to go up the middle repeatedly. Total offensive statistics for the game looked more like typical Bison half-time marks.

The rushing attack was limited to 151 yards, with Jeff Willis and Dan Harris doing most of the work and coming up with 70 yards apiece.

Myles Bosch was limited to seven completions and 55 yards through the air. The opposition didn't fare much better—six completions for 80 yards was all it could muster.

The weak offensive effort was in

direct contrast to the staunch defensive game played by the Herd. The Bison D held Mankato State to 169 yards on the day, just 66 in the second half.

A strong defensive stand at the start of the second half gave the Bison great field position after the ensuing punt. That proved to be the spark the offense needed. The Bison proceeded to jam the ball into the end zone, with Harris going the final 2 yards to climax the 48-yard drive. Mark Luedtke's conversion split the uprights and the Bison were back in the contest, 9-7.

After the kickoff, the defense forced a Mankato fumble deep into Maverick territory, once again offering the offense a terrific scoring opportunity. However, turnabout is fair play and the Bison promptly coughed the ball up inches short of the goal line.

Enter the defense and this time it stopped the opponents on three straight running attempts, forcing Mankato to punt from the back of the end zone. The punt rolled harmlessly to the 25-yard line and the Bison offense was in business again.

Mankato put on a fine defense stand of its own, giving and taking

North Central Conference Standings

	League			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
South Dakota State	1	0	0	3	0	0
North Dakota State	1	0	0	2	0	0
St. Cloud State	1	0	0	2	0	0
Nebraska-Omaha	1	0	0	2	1	0
Augustana	1	1	0	2	1	0
Northern Colorado	1	1	0	1	1	0
North Dakota	0	1	0	2	1	0
South Dakota	0	1	0	1	2	0
Mankato State	0	1	0	1	2	0
Morningside	0	1	0	0	3	0

short chunks of yardage. The Bison set up for a 43-yard field goal attempt and Luedtke's effort was successful. That proved to be the final margin of victory and the final points of the game.

The fourth quarter was all Bison. SU held the ball for 11:46 of the final stanza, allowing the defense a much deserved rest and effectively dashing out any hopes of a Mankato upset.

Both teams had five penalties for 35 yards. The Bison lost one fumble and Mankato two on the day. Total offensive plays and time of possession were both on the Bison side of the ledger.

Mankato limited the Bison to 77 total yards in the first half, all but 11 of those coming on the ground. Mor-

ton said the strong wind allowed opponents to key on the run and led the Bison to concentrate blasting holes in the stubby Mankato defensive line.

Makato scored first on a safe grab a 2-0 lead early in the game. A 5-yard jaunt by quarterback Dave Schlichte stretched that lead 9-0, but that was all the defense would allow.

The Bison will have a few days to prepare for the invasion of the Vikings from Augustana. Saturday home opener is slated for a start at Dacotah Field.

The Bison are 1-0 in North Central Conference play and 2-0 overall this year. The Mavericks fell to 0-1 overall and 0-1 in league play.

Hockey Club's success is a goal for many

By Tim Paulus
Staff Writer

"I think we will definitely make it," said Rick Tidd, president of the SU Hockey Club. "What we need is a lot of support from the college com-

Fitness program set for students, faculty, staff and public

NB—Early morning and noon sessions of the Adult Fitness Program will be offered again this year beginning Oct. 3, according to Dr. Donna Terbizan, director.

Individuals may choose either the 6:30 a.m. or noon class. Both meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays throughout the school year at the New Field House.

Participants will discover their levels of physiological fitness and learn to plan and monitor exercise and weight programs.

A typical workout schedule will be 15 minutes of flexibility exercises and warm up, 30 to 40 minutes of aerobic workout at a walk, jogging or running and 10 to 15 minutes of weight training and cool down.

During the year-long program participants will be tested for functional capacity, pulmonary function, flexibility and muscular strength and body fat composition.

In addition to medical tests and consultation with an exercise physiologist, individuals will be given a personalized exercise prescription, program newsletter, T-shirt and follow-up testing at reduced cost.

All persons entering the program must have medical clearance and a physical examination prior to testing and participation. Reduced rates for students and families are available.

For more information, contact Terbizan at the New Field House, 237-7792.

munity."

This is the first year a hockey club has existed at SU and feelings are strong about its survival.

Coaching the Hockey Club will be Dave Morinville from Fargo North. He is working on a volunteer basis and has been a driving force behind a hockey program at SU.

"There is a definite need for a college hockey program in the Fargo area, and I think there are a lot of people out there who would like to see one started at SU," Morinville said.

Another main force behind the hockey program is faculty adviser Bob Nielson.

"I really believe there are a lot of people who want to see this take off. I think the Hockey Club and program will be serving a large community

Club members emphasized that the club is a student organization first and a hockey team second.

"That is a big point we want to emphasize, that the hockey club is open to any student at SU—male or female—and you don't have to play hockey," Tidd said.

The biggest problem for the club right now is lack of funds. The hockey club is a first-year organization and is not eligible for student activity fee money and the athletic department is taking a hands-off approach to the club.

The club is trying to raise money by selling buttons. It is also trying to recruit new members.

"This next month will be crucial for us but we have faith in the students and are confident that the

club will succeed," Nielson said. He also added that club members this year will be on the roster permanently at SU.

The club will start practice Oct. 17 and play a total of four games this season. The first two will be against Concordia Nov. 10 and Nov. 17. The other two home games will be at the Fargo Coliseum starting at 8 p.m. on Nov. 24 and Nov. 30.

"For four years I've been waiting to get this off the ground and now it's a reality. The administration and athletic department will be watching us closely, but I really believe we can make it," Morinville said.

Officers serving with Tidd are Mike Berg, vice president; Mari, treasurer; and John Kopp, secretary.

Successful past gives Coach Maughan optimistic view of wrestling season

By Ray Maloney

Two successive North Central Conference wrestling championships and two straight national division II runner-up finishes have SU head coach Bucky Maughan looking toward maintaining the level of excellence that has become the trademark of Bison wrestling in recent years.

"Last year we had as good a year as we've ever had and we have the potential to be a better team this year," Maughan said as he opened camp in preparation for the 1983-84 season.

Last year the Bison captured their second straight NCC crown and the third in four years. Back from that team are six wrestlers who saw action in the national tournament held in Fargo.

Heading the list of returnees is Steve Carr. Carr, a senior from

Moorhead, is a transfer student from Iowa State by way of North Dakota State School of Science who capped off a brilliant first year at SU by capturing the national title at 134 pounds.

Mike Langlais is also back. Langlais became the winningest wrestler in SU history last year and takes three consecutive All-American seasons into his final year.

Carr and Langlais will serve as Co-captains this year and Maughan is looking for these two to be the catalysts in the Bison attack this season.

Once again the Bison open up with the annual Bison Open on Nov. 12. The rest of the schedule is as follows:

Nov. 12- Bison Open; home.

Nov. 26- Northern Open; Madison,

Wisc.
Dec. 3- UND Open; Grand Forks, N.D.
Dec. 15- St. Cloud; St. Cloud, Minn.
Dec. 29-30- Midwest Championships; Ames, Iowa.
Jan 6- Northern Colorado; Greeley, Colo.
Jan 7- Air Force Tournery; Colorado Springs, Colo.
Jan 13- Minnesota-Morris; Morris, Minn.
Jan 14- Nebraska; Home.
Jan 20- South Dakota State; Brookings, S.D.
Jan 21- Augustana; Sioux Falls, S.D.
Jan. 27- Jamestown College; Jamestown, N.D.
Jan. 28- Mankato State; Mankato, Minn.
Feb. 3- Nebraska-Omaha; Omaha, Neb.
Feb. 8- UND; Home.
Feb. 15- NCC Meet; Omaha, Neb.
Feb. 24-25- NCAA II; Baltimore, Md.
March 8-10- NCAA I; New York City.

WELCOME BACK TO SU!

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ROUTE 1 NORTH
 FARGO CLINIC
 NORTHPORT
 VALLEY NORTH

Straus	St. Lukes	VA Hosp.	Maple St.	City Hall
6:15	6:18	6:25	6:30	6:42
6:45	6:48	6:55	7:00	7:12
7:15	7:18	7:25	7:30	7:42
7:45	7:48	7:55	8:00	8:12
8:15	8:18	8:25	8:30	8:42
8:45	8:48	8:55	9:00	9:12
9:45	9:48	9:55	10:00	10:12
10:45	10:48	10:55	11:00	11:12
11:45	11:48	11:55	12:00	12:12
12:45	12:48	1:55	1:00	1:12
1:45	1:48	1:55	2:00	2:12
2:45	2:48	2:55	3:00	3:12
3:15	3:18	3:25	3:30	3:42
3:45	3:48	3:55	4:00	4:12
4:15	4:18	4:25	4:30	4:42
4:45	4:48	4:55	5:00	5:12
5:15	5:18	5:25	5:30	5:42
5:45	5:48	5:55	6:00	6:12

• Saturday And Summer Service As Indicated

ROUTE 2 DAKOTA CLINIC SOUTH HIGH

Straus	Pioneer Bldg.	Air Guard	K-Mart	NDSU	Festival	Univ. Manor	Post Office
6:15	6:18	6:25	6:28	6:32	6:40	6:45	6:50
6:45	6:48	6:55	6:58	7:02	7:10	7:15	7:20
7:15	7:18	7:25	7:28	7:32	7:40	7:45	7:50
7:45	7:48	7:55	7:58	8:02	8:10	8:15	8:20
8:15	8:18	8:25	8:28	8:32	8:40	8:45	8:50
8:45	8:48	8:55	8:58	9:02	9:10	9:15	9:20
9:15	9:18	-	9:20	9:22	9:30	9:35	9:40
9:45	9:48	-	9:50	9:52	10:00	10:05	10:10
10:15	10:18	-	10:20	10:22	10:30	10:35	10:40
10:45	10:48	-	10:50	10:52	11:00	11:05	11:10
11:15	11:18	-	11:20	11:22	11:30	11:35	11:40
11:45	11:48	-	11:50	11:52	12:00	12:05	12:10
12:15	12:18	-	12:20	12:22	12:30	12:35	12:40
12:45	12:48	-	12:50	1:02	1:10	1:15	1:20
1:15	1:18	-	1:20	1:22	1:30	1:35	1:40
1:45	1:48	-	1:50	1:52	2:00	2:05	2:10
2:15	2:18	-	2:20	2:22	2:30	2:35	2:40
2:45	2:48	-	2:50	2:52	3:00	3:05	3:10
3:15	3:18	3:25	3:28	3:32	3:40	3:45	3:50
3:45	3:48	3:55	3:58	4:02	4:10	4:15	4:20
4:15	4:18	4:25	4:28	4:32	4:40	4:45	4:50
4:45	4:48	4:55	4:58	5:02	5:10	5:15	5:20
5:15	5:18	5:25	5:28	5:32	5:40	5:45	5:50
5:45	5:48	-	5:50	6:02	6:10	6:15	6:20

ROUTE 3 NDSU AIR GUARD VALLEY NORTH

Fargo Straus Clinic	New Horizons	35th Ave. & Broadway	Fargo Clinic
6:15	6:18	6:23	6:36
6:45	6:48	6:53	7:06
7:15	7:18	7:23	7:36
7:45	7:48	7:53	8:06
8:15	8:18	8:23	8:36
8:45	8:48	8:53	9:06
9:15	9:18	9:23	9:36
10:15	10:18	10:23	10:36
11:15	11:18	11:23	11:36
12:15	12:18	12:23	12:36
1:15	1:18	1:23	1:36
2:15	2:18	2:23	2:36
3:15	3:18	3:23	3:36
3:45	3:48	3:53	4:06
4:15	4:18	4:23	4:36
4:45	4:48	4:53	5:06
5:15	5:18	5:23	5:36
5:45	5:48	5:53	6:06

ROUTE 1 EAST
 ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL
 VA HOSPITAL
 VALLEY NORTH

Straus	Court House	Dakota Clinic	So. High	Comm. Homes
6:15	6:18	6:23	6:25	6:30
6:45	6:48	6:53	6:55	7:00
7:15	7:18	7:23	7:25	7:30
7:45	7:48	7:53	7:55	8:00
8:15	8:18	8:23	8:25	8:30
8:45	8:48	8:53	8:55	9:00
9:15	9:18	9:23	9:25	9:30
10:15	10:18	10:23	10:25	10:30
11:15	11:18	11:23	11:25	11:30
12:15	12:18	12:23	12:25	12:30
1:15	1:18	1:23	1:25	1:30
2:15	2:18	2:23	2:25	2:30
3:15	3:18	3:23	3:25	3:30
3:45	3:48	3:53	3:55	4:00
4:15	4:18	4:23	4:25	4:30
4:45	4:48	4:53	4:55	5:00
5:15	5:18	5:23	5:25	5:30
5:45	5:48	5:53	5:55	6:00

• Saturday And Summer Service As Indicated



FARGO METROPOLITAN AREA TRANSIT

Bus service is provided Monday through Saturday as indicated. Bus service is not provided on Sundays and major holidays.

Special needs transportation (Dial-A-Ride) is provided for senior citizens and handicapped persons: 24 hours in advance reservations are required.

Seniors and ambulatory handicapped 235-5535
 Wheelchair-bound persons 232-3231

ROUTE 4 WEST
 DAKOTA HOSPITAL
 K-MART
 GM HOMES

Effective All Year Around

Straus	Dakota Hospital	K-Mart	GM Homes	Dakota Hospital
6:45	6:59	7:00	6:10	6:20
7:45	7:59	8:00	7:10	7:20
8:45	8:59	9:00	8:10	8:20
-	-	-	-	-
3:45	3:59	4:00	3:10	3:20
4:45	4:59	5:00	4:10	4:20
5:45	5:59	6:00	5:10	5:20

Straus	West Acres	Straus
7:00	7:30	8:00
8:00	8:30	9:00
9:00	9:30	10:00
10:00	10:30	11:00
11:00	11:30	12:00
12:00	12:30	1:00
1:00	1:30	2:00
2:00	2:30	3:00
3:00	3:30	4:00
4:00	4:30	5:00
5:00	5:30	6:00

This schedule in effect year around.

ROUTE 5 WEST ACRES

Bus tokens may be purchased from First Bank Downtown, Hornbacher's Village West, K-Mart North, City Hall and from any bus driver.

Symbols in time tables:
 • Denotes Saturday and summer service hours. For schedule and route information, call 235-4464.

ROUTE 4 EAST
 ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL
 VILLA NAZARETH
 K-MART

• Saturday And Summer Service As Indicated

Straus	St. John's	Villa Nazareth	K-Mart	St. John's
6:15	6:19	6:27	6:30	6:36
6:45	6:49	6:57	7:00	7:06
7:15	7:19	7:27	7:30	7:36
7:45	7:49	7:57	8:00	8:06
8:15	8:19	8:27	8:30	8:36
8:45	8:49	8:57	9:00	9:06
9:45	9:49	9:57	10:00	10:06
10:45	10:49	10:57	11:00	11:06
11:45	11:49	11:57	12:00	12:06
12:45	12:49	12:57	1:00	1:06
1:45	1:49	1:57	2:00	2:06
2:45	2:49	2:57	3:00	3:06
3:15	3:19	3:27	3:30	3:36
3:45	3:49	3:57	4:00	4:06
4:15	4:19	4:27	4:30	4:36
4:45	4:49	4:57	5:00	5:06
5:15	5:19	5:27	5:30	5:36
5:45	5:49	5:57	6:00	6:06

ROUTE 6 DAKOTA CLINIC WEST ACRES BLUE CROSS

Straus	High Rise	Dakota Clinic	Blue Cross	West Acres	High Rise
6:30	6:36	6:40	6:57	7:00	7:20
7:30	7:36	7:40	7:57	8:00	8:20
8:30	8:36	8:40	8:57	9:00	9:20
9:30	9:36	9:40	9:57	10:00	10:20
10:30	10:36	10:40	10:57	11:00	11:20
11:30	11:36	11:40	11:57	12:00	12:20
12:30	12:36	12:40	12:57	1:00	1:20
1:30	1:36	1:40	1:57	2:00	2:20
2:30	2:36	2:40	2:57	3:00	3:20
3:30	3:36	3:40	3:57	4:00	4:20
4:30	4:36	4:40	4:57	5:00	5:20
5:30	5:36	5:40	5:57	6:00	6:20

This schedule in effect year around.

ROUTE 7 MADISON

• Saturday And Summer Service As Indicated

Straus	Fargo Clinic	NDSU	32nd Street & Jill	Jack & Jill	Pioneer Manor	Post Office
6:15	6:18	6:22	6:26	6:30	6:36	6:40
6:45	6:48	6:52	6:56	7:00	7:06	7:10
7:15	7:18	7:22	7:26	7:30	7:36	7:40
7:45	7:48	7:52	7:56	8:00	8:06	8:10
8:15	8:18	8:22	8:26	8:30	8:36	8:40
8:45	8:48	8:52	8:56	9:00	9:06	9:10
9:15	9:18	9:22	9:26	9:30	9:36	9:40
9:45	9:48	9:52	9:56	10:00	10:06	10:10
10:15	10:18	10:22	10:26	10:30	10:36	10:40
10:45	10:48	10:52	10:56	11:00	11:06	11:10
11:15	11:18	11:22	11:26	11:30	11:36	11:40
11:45	11:48	11:52	11:56	12:00	12:06	12:10
12:15	12:18	12:22	12:26	12:30	12:36	12:40
12:45	12:48	12:52	12:56	1:00	1:06	1:10
1:15	1:18	1:22	1:26	1:30	1:36	1:40
1:45	1:48	1:52	1:56	2:00	2:06	2:10
2:15	2:18	2:22	2:26	2:30	2:36	2:40
2:45	2:48	2:52	2:56	3:00	3:06	3:10
3:15	3:18	3:22	3:26	3:30	3:36	3:40
3:45	3:48	3:52	3:56	4:00	4:06	4:10
4:15	4:18	4:22	4:26	4:30	4:36	4:40
4:45	4:48	4:52	4:56	5:00	5:06	5:10
5:15	5:18	5:22	5:26	5:30	5:36	5:40
5:45	5:48	5:52	5:56	6:00	6:06	6:10

Part Time Work Helps Pay Expenses

by Cheryl Mielke

Working part time can help students pay expenses and provide valuable work experience.

Finding a job, however, can often be a time-consuming and discouraging process.

SU has several campus-based programs designed to help students find part time employment either on or off campus. The student's objectives and qualifications determine which program fits his particular needs.

204 Old Main

Students whose primary objective is money may begin their search for employment with Gary Hanson in 204 Old Main.

Hanson represents North Dakota Job Service on campus and he believes anyone who wants a job badly enough can find a job.

"If a student really wants to work, the work is there, especially if he is not too particular about what he does," Hanson said.

"A lot of places in town are very fond of college students. They know that they are capable, hard workers," Hanson continued. He helps students find job by "speeding up their search."

He added that students are often new to the area and he is able to tell

them where their best chances for finding jobs are.

According to Hanson, retailers such as Sears, Dayton's and de Lendrecie's are big employers. Hospitals, nursing homes, United Parcel Service and agricultural related businesses are other examples of possible placements.

Hanson receives requests for students to do babysitting, housekeeping and sewing. There are also requests for students to do day-labor jobs, such as mowing lawns or washing windows.

There are no specific qualifications and the service is free. Anyone interested may apply in 204 Old Main.

Interested students are asked to fill out application forms. Class schedules, as well as transportation abilities, are taken into consideration.

If there is nothing immediately available, the application is put on file.

Hanson said he is not always able to get back to all applicants when a position opens up, but he encourages students to keep in contact with him.

It's best if the student keeps coming back or calling me repeatedly. Those are the students that stick out in my mind and the ones that I will call first if I have a good opening," he said.

EXPERIENCE & COLLEGE CREDIT

Students interested in professional work experience and college credit as well as pay may be interested in the cooperative education program.

Cooperative education helps place students in positions directly related to their academic degrees.

Sharon Cobb, associate director for cooperative education, said students who participate in the co-op education program graduate with an "enriched degree."

"While the student has been completing his academic degree, he has been gaining actual work experience," Cobb said.

She identified three key points of the cooperative education program.

First, the student must be paid. Currently, Cobb said wages range from minimum wage to \$1500 per month.

The job just also relate to the student's academic area of study.

Third, there is generally more than one placement for the student. The student may be placed with the same or a different company and the placements increase in complexity as the student's background in that field increases.

Two co-op plans are available. The alternating plan consists of

full-time periods of classroom study with full-time periods of employment. Each period is a minimum of one quarter in length. This program usually results in a later graduation date.

The parallel co-op program allows students to attend classes full-time while working in the Fargo area part time.

Although students generally begin their work placements during their sophomore or junior years, freshmen are also encouraged to apply at the cooperative education office.

"We ask freshmen to come in during winter quarter. We like to work with freshmen so we can line something up for summer. We ask sophomores and juniors to come in immediately in the fall," Cobb said.

Students may receive as many as four credits for a full-time, full-quarter placement. Part time placement credit is prorated in terms of the number of hours devoted to the co-op position.

Cobb said after participating in the cooperative education program, students begin to see the reason for their course work and can better understand the classroom.

"Students who seem nonchalant about courses come back with a direction for academic learning as well as work experience," Cobb said.

"The change in maturity is impressive. It is exciting to watch the student's expanded view of the world."

In addition, Cobb said a cooperative education placement im-

See Work.....page 6

What Should I Do If....

I want to DROP or ADD A CLASS...
Obtain a change of program form. Obtain the required signatures and academic affairs approval.

I want to WITHDRAW FROM SCHOOL...
Report to the Counseling Center.

I want to CHANGE ADVISERS...
Contact the department of your major or the Academic Affairs Office.

I want to CHANGE MAJORS...
Contact previous department then Academic Affairs Office.

I want to CHANGE COLLEGES...
Obtain a form from the Academic Affairs Office, get the required signature(s) and take the form to the Counseling Center.

I want to take a class PASS/FAIL...
Get a form from Student Academic Affairs Office or the Registrar. Get required signatures and Process with the Academic Affairs Office.



1983 Bison Football

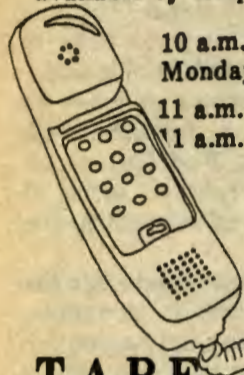
Sept 3	Northern Michigan University	1:30 p.m.
Sept 10	Open	
Sept 17	*Minnesota State University	1:30 p.m.
Sept 24	* AUGUSTANA (SD) COLLEGE	7:30 p.m.
Oct 1	*University of Nebraska Omaha	7:30 p.m.
Oct 8	* UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA	1:30 p.m.
Oct 15	*South Dakota State University	2:00 p.m.
Oct 22	* UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN COLORADO	1:30 p.m.
Oct 29	* UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA	1:30 p.m.
Nov 5	*Morningside College	1:30 p.m.
Nov 12	ST. CLOUD STATE UNIVERSITY	1:30 p.m.

All home games in bold caps
*Denotes North Central Conference games

CLIP & SAVE!

**NDSU
T.A.P.E.**

Telephone access program exchange information service to the North Dakota State University and Fargo-Moorhead community. A library of recorded information available by telephone.



10 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Monday through Friday
11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday
1 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday

237-T.A.P.E.

**T.A.P.E.
Services to NDSU**

**900 What is T.A.P.E?
GENERAL INFORMATION**

- 1000 NDSU General Information
- 1001 Academic Dates to Remember
- 1002 Today's Events - a Daily Listing of Activities on Campus
- 1004 Instant Cash
- 1005 Parking on the NDSU Campus
- 1006 Winter Survival
- 1007 Tax Hints
- 1034 Campus Tours
- 1871 Tri-College Consumer Grievance Procedures
- 1860 Consumer Complaints-Who to Call
- 1918 Tri-College Share-A-Ride Bulletin Board
- 1919 Tri-College Bus Schedules
- 3430 Hot Line-(SEEK)-What is it?

ENROLLMENT PROCEDURES

- Admissions**
- 1025 Admissions, General Information
 - 1026 Early Entry
 - 1027 Older Than Average Students
 - 1028 Concentrated Approach Program
 - 1030 Scholars Program
 - 1031 Late Afternoon and Evening Courses
 - 1035 Admission to Nursing
 - 1036 Admission to Animal Health Technician Training

- Business Office**
- 1055 General Information to the Business Office
 - 1056 Student Service Fee - Where Does Your Money Go?
 - 1057 Payment of Tuition and Fees
 - 1058 Payment of Room and Board
 - 1059 Tuition Refunds

- Financial Aid**
- 1300 How to Apply for Financial Aid
 - 1301 Disbursement and Repayment of Student Loans
 - 1302 Work Study Program for Students
 - 1303 Where Do I Look for a Job on Campus?
 - 1304 Disbursement of Financial Aid
 - 1305 Federally Insured Student Loan
 - 1306 NDSU Financial Aid Policy

- Housing**
- 1885 Married Student Housing
 - 1886 Single Student Housing
 - 1887 Off-Campus Opportunities

- Registration**
- 1600 Changes in Registration
 - 1601 Incompletes
 - 1602 Transcripts
 - 1603 Pass/Fail Grading Option
 - 1604 Transfer Credit Evaluation
 - 1605 Withdrawal from the University



- 1606 Pre-Registration
 - 1607 Probation and Suspension
- Veterans Benefits and Services**
- 1731 Services Available to Veterans at NDSU
 - 1732 Application for GI Bill Benefits
 - 1733 Tutorial Assistance
 - 1734 V.A. Work-Study
 - 1736 Withdrawal or Class Changes and Your G.I. Benefits

- Academics**
- Agriculture**
- 1800 Help Wanted in Agriculture
 - 1801 Career Opportunities in Agriculture
 - 1802 Enrolling in the College of Agriculture
 - 1803 Agronomy-Careers and Majors
- Division of Continuing Studies**
- 1825 Division of Continuing Studies
- Division of Independent Studies**
- 1830 An Alternate High School Diploma
- Engineering and Architecture**
- 1850 Programs in Engineering and Architecture

- Home Economics**
- 1875 Home Economics Education Career Opportunities
 - 1878 Careers in Textiles and Clothing
 - 1879 Guide to the Food and Nutrition Department
 - 1880 Coordinated Undergraduate Program in Dietetics
 - 1881 General Home Economics
 - 1882 Home Management and Family Economics
 - 1883 Child Development and Family Relations at NDSU
 - 1884 Department of Design-Information
 - 1888 A Future in Institutional Environmental Services

- Humanities and Social Sciences**
- 1910 Opportunities in Business and Economics
 - 1911 "Are There Any Jobs for Liberal Arts Majors?"
 - 1912 Opportunities in Counseling and Guidance
 - 1913 Tri-College Graduate Degree in Educational Administration
 - 1914 Teaching as a Career in the Public School
 - 1915 Community Education

- International Students**
- 1425 International Student Programs at NDSU
 - 1426 Immigration and Naturalization Service
 - 1427 Work Permits

- Math and Science**
- 1930 Free Help for Math Students
 - 1931 Metric Conversion
 - 1932 Mathematical Sciences Consulting Services

- Music**
- 1991 NDSU Gold Star Band
 - 1992 NDSU Concert Choir
 - 1993 NDSU Women's Glee Club
 - 1994 NDSU Men's Glee Club

- Nursing**
- 1976 Have You Got Nursing on Your Mind?

- Pharmacy**
- 1941 Careers in Pharmacy
 - 1943 Externship-Internship Program
 - 1944 Pharmacy as a Profession
 - 1945 Pharmacology
 - 1946 The Student American Pharmaceutical Association (SAPHA)

- Special Offerings**
- 1027 S.O.T.A. (Students Older Than Average)
 - 1030 Scholars Program
 - 2026 Army R.O.T.C.
 - 2027 Air Force R.O.T.C.
 - 2028 Cooperative Education - A Degree With Direction
 - 2030 For Academic Help, Contact the Student Opportunity Program
 - 2053 University 196 - The Human Condition in a Changing World

- Tri-College University**
- 1913 Tri-College Graduate Degree in Educational Administration
 - 1917 Center for Environmental Studies
 - 1921 Tri-College University: General Information
 - 1922 Tri-College University Courses

- University Studies**
- 2050 Bachelor of University Studies Program
 - 2051 Undecided Student



Health Care

- General**
- 1400 Student Health Insurance-What Does it Cover?
 - 1401 NDSU Student Health Center
 - 1402 NDSU Student Health Services
 - 1425 Speech and Hearing Disorders

- Arthritis-Recognizing and Managing the Disease**
- 3010 Basic Facts of Arthritis
 - 3011 Osteo Arthritis
 - 3012 Rheumatoid Arthritis
 - 3013 Degenerative Arthritis
 - 3014 What it Means to Have a Chronic Disease

- Cancer**
- 1085 Breast Self-Examination
 - 1086 Smoking: What it Does and How to Quit
 - 1087 Pelvic Exam and Pap Smear

- Contraception**
- 1115 Advantages and Disadvantages of the Pill
 - 1116 The IUD as a Birth Control Method
 - 1118 What You Should Know About the Pill
 - 1119 The Diaphragm as a Contraceptive
 - 1120 Vasectomy-Male Sterilization
 - 1121 - The Condom
 - 1122 Foams and Jellies
 - 1123 The Rhythm Method
 - 1124 EPT-Early Pregnancy Test
 - 1126 Natural Family Planning

- Dental Hygiene**
- 1200 Everyday Dental Hygiene
 - 1201 What Causes Tooth Decay and Gum Disease

- Drugs and Chemical Dependency**
- 1222 What is Al-Anon?
 - 1223 Alcoholics Anonymous
 - 1224 Campus and Community Drug and Alcohol Treatment Resources
 - 1226 What is Alcohol Abuse?
 - 1226 Alcoholism-The Progressive Disease
 - 1227 Alcoholism and Your Health
 - 1228 What is Your Alcohol IQ?
 - 1229 Be a Non-Drinker
 - 1230 How to Recognize Chemical Dependency
 - 1231 Barbiturates
 - 1232 Methaqualone
 - 1233 Cocaine
 - 1234 Amphetamines
 - 1235 LSD
 - 1236 Marijuana
 - 1238 Morphine
 - 1239 Peyote and Mescaline
 - 1240 Halucinogenic Drugs
 - 1241 Heroin-History-Addiction-Withdrawal
 - 1242 Caffeine
 - 1243 Psychedelic Drugs-What to Do in a Crisis
 - 1244 PCP

- General Medicine**
- 1341 Anorexia Nervosa
 - 1355 First Signs of Pregnancy
 - 1356 Importance of Exercise
 - 1357 Over-the-Counter Cold Remedies
 - 1358 Some Facts about Sleeping Aids
 - 1359 Hay Fever
 - 1360 Facts about Infectious Mononucleosis
 - 1361 Non-Prescription Pain Relievers
 - 1362 Thinking About an Abortion
 - 1363 Vaginal Infection
 - 1364 How to Select an Aspirin Product
 - 1365 Prescription Drugs and the Consumer
 - 1366 Sudden Infant Death Syndrome
 - 1367 Vitamins-How Important Are They?
 - 1368 Common Cold
 - 1369 Your Child Has a Bad Cold
 - 1370 What an Electrocardiogram Means to Me
 - 1371 Legal Drug Overdose-What to Do
 - 1372 Illegal Drug Overdose-What to Do
 - 1373 Acne and Proper Nutrition
 - 1374 Exercise and Nutrition
 - 1375 Frostbite
 - 1376 Effects of Smoking
 - 1377 Effects of Caffeine
 - 1378 Facts About Soft and Hard Contact Lenses

- Venereal Disease**
- 1701 Gonorrhoea and Syphilis
 - 1702 Venereal Warts
 - 1703 Gonorrhoea in Women
 - 1704 Genital Herpes

- Counseling**
- 1150 The Counseling Center
 - 1151 The Career Center
 - 1152 Testing and Testing Programs
 - 1153 Death and Dying

- 1154 Career Planning Class
- 1155 It's Your Career, Develop It!
- 1156 Improvement of Reading
- 1157 Withdrawal From the University
- 1158 Interpersonal Relationships
- 1159 Self Growth Group
- 1160 Depression and Suicide
- 1161 Drugs
- 1162 Transfer Procedures From One College to Another
- 1163 Marriage and Family Counseling
- 1164 Study Skills
- 1165 Human Sexuality
- 1166 Test Anxiety
- 1167 Credit By Examination
- 1168 Orientation for New and Transfer Students
- 1169 Free Tutoring for Freshmen
- 1171 Information on Relaxation Technique Tapes
- 1172 "How To Survive College"
- 1173 You Can Change Your Memory
- 1174 Stress Management
- 1341 Anorexia Nervosa
- 1607 Probation and Suspension

- Dining and Dieting**
- 1325 General Information about Food Service at NDSU
 - 1326 Dakota Inn-Menu and Hours
 - 1327 Twenty-After-Menu and Hours
 - 1328 Catering Services for Organizations and Student Groups
 - 1329 How Can I Lose Weight?
 - 1330 Calculating Your Calorie Needs
 - 1331 Discover Your Eating Habits
 - 1332 Exercising Your Weight Away
 - 1333 Keeping A Food Diary
 - 1334 Starting A Diet
 - 1335 Control Your Weight by Behavior Modification
 - 1336 The Calorie Story
 - 1337 Lose Without Eating Less
 - 1338 Group Dieting
 - 1339 Keeping the Calorie Count Down
 - 1340 Eye It Before You Diet
 - 1341 Anorexia Nervosa
 - 1342 Board Dining-Hours and Prices

- Student Activities and Program**
- General**
- 1636 Campus Attractions
 - 1637 Student Activities Center
 - Organizational Resources
 - 1640 YMCA of NDSU
 - 1647 Intramurals and Open Recreation
 - 1648 4-H at NDSU
 - 1649 Homecoming Events
 - 1660 Little Country Theatre
 - 1661 Campus Attractions Film Series
 - 1662 Campus Attractions Events
 - 1666 Women's Sports at NDSU
 - 1668 Campus Facilities Available for Activities and Programs
 - 2028 Arnold Air Society

- Memorial Union**
- 1525 Memorial Union "What's In It For You?"
 - 1526 Ideas for Indoor and Outdoor Recreation at the Memorial Union
 - 1530 Skill Warehouse-General
 - 1531 Skill Warehouse Course Offerings
 - 1532 Art Gallery
 - 1534 1983-84 Fine Arts Series
 - 1637 Student Activities Center/Organizational Resources
 - 1667 The Outdoor Adventures Program

- Organizations**
- 1635 NDSU Flying Club
 - 1638 Sororities and Fraternities, General
 - 1639 Sororities at NDSU
 - 1642 SAE Fraternity
 - 1643 Lincoln Speech and Debate Society
 - 1644 Psychology Club
 - 1645 Alpha Gamma Rho
 - 1646 Tau Kappa Epsilon
 - 1650 Circle K
 - 1652 Alpha Tau Omega
 - 1653 ACM-Why Join?
 - 1654 Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority
 - 1655 FarmHouse Fraternity
 - 1656 Saddle and Sirloin
 - 1657 Engineers and Architects/Sigma Phi Delta Fraternity
 - 1658 Blue Key Honorary Society
 - 1659 The Rugby Football Club
 - 1663 Sigma Chi Fraternity
 - 1664 Kappa Kappa Gamma
 - 1665 Gamma Phi Beta
 - 1666 Bowling Club
 - 2025 Teammakers

- Student Government**
- 1670 Student Government at NDSU
 - 1673 Presidential Appointments
 - 1674 Student Organization Recognition

- Campus Religious Opportunities**
- 1078 University Lutheran Center
 - 1081 The Newman Center
 - 1082 "Twice Happy Christian Marriage"
 - 1083 Fellowship of Lutheran Young Adults
 - 1084 United Campus Ministry

Home Service Information

Consumer Information

- 1671 Tri-College Consumer Grievance Procedures
1860 Consumer Complaints-Who to Call
5601 Can Money be Saved by Buying Meat in Large Quantities?

Foods

Canning

- 5101 Canning Equipment
5102 Buying a Pressure Canner
5103 Using Your Pressure Canner
5104 Canning With a Pressure Saucepan
5105 Testing Your Pressure Canner Dial Gauge
5106 Boiling Water Bath Canner
5107 Canning Jars
5108 Choosing Lids for Canning
5109 How to Can Vegetables
5110 Hot vs. Raw Pack Canning Method
5111 Canning Baby Foods
5112 How to Keep Fruits from Floating
5113 Reasons for Liquid Loss from Jars
5114 Why Lids Don't Seal
5115 Unsafe Methods for Canning
5116 Canning Apples and Applesauce
5117 Canning Carrots
5118 Canning Dried Beans
5119 Canning Fruits and Juices
5120 Canning Meat, Fish and Poultry
5121 Canning Snap Beans
5122 Canning Soup and Mixed Vegetables
5123 Brownish Discoloration of Canned Foods
5124 Pink or Other Discoloration in Canned Foods
5125 Cloudiness in Liquid of Canned Food
5126 Canning Tomatoes

Canning or Freezing

- 5151 Preserving Beets
5152 Preserving Peas and Edible Pods
5153 Preserving Potatoes
5154 Preserving Winter Squash and Pumpkin
5155 Preserving Zucchini and Summer Squash

Food Safety

- 5251 Botulism
5252 Cross Contamination in Foods
5253 Guard Against Canned Food Spoilage
5254 How Long are Home Canned Foods Safe
5255 Is It Safe to Use Frozen Canned Foods?
5256 Foods That Can be Dangerous
5257 Poor Food Handling can Cause Food Poisoning
5258 Time-Temperature Relationships: Microscopic Life Begins at 40°F
5259 Proper Cooking of Stuffed Turkey
5260 You and Food Safety

Food Storage

- 5276 Drying Food
5277 On-the-Shelf Storage
5278 Oven Drying
5279 Refrigeration-What a Blessing!
5280 Storing Root Vegetables-Carrots, Onions, Potatoes
5281 Storing Squash and Pumpkins
5282 Storing Tomatoes
5283 Storing Peppers
5284 Storing Eggs, Egg Dishes and Mild Products
5285 Storing Fresh Fish, Meat and Poultry
5286 Storage to Avoid Pantry Pests
5353 Preserving Herbs
5354 Preserving Sunflower or Pumpkin Seeds and Popcorn
5355 Preserving Nuts

Freezing

- 5201 Basic Steps for Freezing
5202 Buying a Home Freezer
5203 Foods Not to Freeze
5204 Freezer Management
5205 Loading Your Freezer
5206 Defrosting the Freezer
5207 When the Power Goes Off
5208 Thawing Damage to Frozen Foods
5209 May Thawed Foods be Used?
5210 Refreezing
5211 Length of Time Foods Can be Frozen
5212 Freezing Fruits
5213 Sugar-free Freezing
5214 Prevent Discoloration in Freezing
5215 Freezing Apples and Applesauce
5216 Freezing Grapes, Fruit Cocktail and Melons
5217 Freezing Pears and Peaches
5218 Freezing Raspberries and Strawberries
5219 Freezing Rhubarb
5220 Freezing Vegetables
5221 How to Blanch Vegetables
5223 Freezing Asparagus
5224 Freezing Beans-Green and Wax
5225 Freezing Broccoli and Brussel Sprouts
5226 Freezing Cabbage, Carrots, Mixed Vegetables
5229 Freezing Eggplant
5230 Freezing Herbs, Chives, Leeks
5231 Freezing Mushrooms
5232 Freezing Baked Goods
5233 Freezing Dairy Products

- 5234 Freezing Fish
5235 Freezing Meat and Poultry
5236 Freezing Pies and Pastry
5237 Freezing Salads
5238 Freezing Sandwiches

Jellies and Jams

- 5301 The Family of Jellies and Jams
5302 Making Jelly
5303 Fruits for Jelly Making
5304 Making Juice for Jelly
5305 Making Jelly Without Adding Pectin
5306 Making Jam and Jelly from Frozen Fruit
5307 How to Make Frozen Jellies
5308 Using Honey and Corn Syrup in Jelly
5309 How Can Soft Jelly Be Made Firm?
5310 Causes of Failures in Jelly
5311 Weeping Jellies Upon Storage
5312 Making Jam
5313 Uncooked Jam

Kitchen Safety

- 5326 Can Your "Cook's Corner" Pass A Health Inspection
5327 How Do You Handle Waste?
5328 What Do You Use in Your Clean-Up Center?
5329 Why Should You Be Concerned With Cookware Care?

Microwave Ovens

- 5239 Microwave Blanching
5240 Microwave Ovens
5314 Jelly and Jam in the Microwave

Pickles and Relishes

- 5351 Making Horseradish
5352 Making Sauerkraut
5376 Pickles and Relishes
5377 Equipment for Pickling
5378 Methods for Pickling
5379 Choosing Cucumbers
5380 Water and Salt Brine
5381 Vinegar for Pickling
5382 Making Dill Pickles
5384 Pickling Problems

Miscellaneous

- 5602 Floor Waxing Problems
5701 Home Dyeing
5801 How to Sew Corduroy Fabric

Fire Safety

- 3400 Learn Not to Burn-Stop, Drop, and Roll

Jewelry Care

- 1886 How to Preserve Jewelry

People and Their Pets

- 2940 Self-Test for Pet Owners
2941 Should My Pet Have Puppies or Kittens?

Stain Removal

- 5851 Adhesive Tape, Calomine Lotion, Insecticides, Ointment and Salve Stains From Washable and Nonwashable Fabrics
5852 Antiperspirant, Deodorant, Mercurochrome, Merthiolate, Metaphen and Picric Acid Stains From Nonwashable Fabrics
5853 Antiperspirant, Deodorant, Mercurochrome, Merthiolate, Metaphen and Picric Acid Stains From Washable Fabrics
5854 Asphalt or Chewing Gum Stains From Fabrics
5855 Ballpoint Ink Stains From Fabrics
5856 Candle Wax From Carpeting
5857 Candle Wax From Table Linens
5858 Coffee, Tea, Fruit Juice, Soft Drink, Alcoholic Beverage and Wine Stains From Washable Fabrics
5859 Fruit Juice, Jam, Jelly and Fruit Preserve Stains From Nonwashable Fabrics
5860 Fruit Juice, Jam, Jelly and Fruit Preserve Stains From Washable Fabrics
5861 Grass and Flower Stains
5862 Grease Stains From Washable Fabrics
5863 Home Permanent Solution Stains From Nonwashable Fabrics
5864 Home Permanent Solution Stains From Washable Fabrics
5865 Iodine Stains From Mattresses and Upholstered Articles
5867 Mildew Stains From Washable Fabrics
5868 Mud Stains From Nonwashable Fabrics
5869 Mud Stains From Washable Fabrics
5870 Paint, Putty, Tar or Auto Wax From Washable or Nonwashable Fabrics
5871 Perspiration Stains From Washable Fabrics
5872 Rust Stains From Washable Fabrics
5873 Shellac From Fabrics and Floorcoverings
5874 Suntan Lotion From Nonwashable Fabrics
5875 Suntan Lotion From Washable Fabrics
5876 Urine Stains From Carpets and Rugs
5877 Vinegar and Vegetable Stains From Nonwashable Fabrics
5878 Vinegar and Vegetable Stains From Washable Fabrics

Special Holiday Information

- 5256 Give a Gift of Food
5257 Holiday Meat
5263 Holiday Food Safety



Lawn & Garden Information

Flower Gardening

- 6101 Care of Tulips and Daffodils after Blooming
6102 Cutting Roses
6103 Easter Lilly Care
6104 Fall Care of Tuberous Begonias
6105 Fertilizing Roses
6106 Growing Hardy Chrysanthemums
6107 Planning a Flower Border
6108 Planting a Dividing Iris
6109 Starting Annuals Indoors
6110 Starting Tender Roses
6111 Starting Tuberous Begonias
6112 Summer Care of Dahlias

Fruit Growing

- 6151 Growing Apples in North Dakota
6152 Growing Grapes
6153 Planting Raspberries
6154 Planting Strawberries
6155 Pruning Apple Trees
6156 Pruning Raspberries
6157 Storing Apples
6158 Why Fruit Trees Fail to Bear

Home and Garden Insect Pests

- 6201 Ants
6202 Aphid Control on Ornamentals
6203 Apple Maggot Control
6204 Black Flies
6205 Bronze Birch Borer Control
6206 Cankerworm Control
6207 Cereal Insect Control
6208 Cutworms in Gardens
6209 Gall-Making Mites
6210 Nightcrawlers
6211 Onion Maggot Control
6212 Slugs and Snails
6213 Spider Mite Control
6214 Stinging Insect Control
6215 Tick Control

Indoor Plants

- 6251 Containers for Terrariums
6252 Planning Your Terrarium Landscape
6253 Soil and Construction of Terrariums

Plant Diseases

- 6351 Apple and Crabapple Diseases
6352 Ash Anthracnose (Twisted Brown Leaves on Green Ash)
6353 Bleeding of Elm Trees (Elm Wetwood Disease)
6354 Black Knot Disease (Black Swelling on Plum and Cherry Branches)
6355 Diseases of Cucurbits (Cucumbers, Melons, Squash, Pumpkins)
6356 Dutch Elm Disease
6357 Fireblight of Apples, Crabapples, Cotoneaster and Mountain Ash
6358 Peony Blight (Brown Rotting of Leaves and Buds)
6359 Potato Diseases (Spots on Leaves)
6360 Rose Diseases and Control
6361 Tomato Fruit Diseases
6362 Tomato Leaf Diseases
6363 Powdery Mildew (White Powder on Plant Leaves)
6364 Bacterial Wilt (Wilting of Cucumber and Squash Vines)

Vegetable Gardening

- 6501 Controlling Garden Weeds
6502 Growing Asparagus
6503 Growing Broccoli, Cabbage and Cauliflower
6504 Growing and Drying Herbs
6505 Growing Potatoes
6506 Growing Rhubarb
6507 Growing Sweet Corn
6508 Growing Tomatoes
6509 Harvesting Squash
6510 Making Compost
6511 Mini-Vegetable Garden
6512 Saving Vegetable Seed
6513 Selecting Small-Fruited Tomato Varieties
6514 Starting Vegetable Seedlings Indoors
6515 When to Harvest Vegetables
6516 When to Plant Vegetables

Handicapped Services

- 2975 Reference Phone Number for the Handicapped
2976 The Handicapped Student at NDSU

Vocabulary Development Series

The Vocabulary Development Library is a series of Tapes designed to help persons improve their vocabulary. Each tape contains eight words. The words are pronounced, spelled and pronounced again. The meaning of the word is then given, and the word will be used in a sentence.

Have a paper and pencil ready.

- 2056 Vocabulary Development
2057 Vocabulary Development
2058 Vocabulary Development
2059 Vocabulary Development
2060 Vocabulary Development

Campus Services

General

- 1666 News Bureau Publicity for Students
1867 Day Care and Pre-School Services
2154 KDSU-FM, Stereo 92-Public Radio from NDSU

Employment

- 1270 How to Write a Resume
1271 Job Information and Placement Center
1272 How to Apply for Employment at NDSU
1273 Do's and Don'ts for Job Interviews
1274 Tips on Writing Letters of Recommendation
1275 How to Write Letters Regarding Employment
1276 Part-time Student Employment Opportunities
1277 Listing of Current Job Vacancies-NDSU (updated weekly)

Equal Opportunity

- 1280 Equal Opportunity and Programs
1281 Equal Opportunity and Employment
1282 Equal Opportunity Grievance Procedure
1283 University Policy on Sexual Harassment

Legal Assistance

- 1457 N.D. Landlord Tenant Laws
1458 Door-to-Door Sales
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Work..... proves employment opportunities after graduation.

"The students have contacts and a work record with a professional placement," Cobb added.

Nationally, 70 percent of all co-op students remain with their employers after graduation.

Cobb estimates SU's record is consistent with the national average. The local business community is supportive of the co-op program, according to Cobb, although the economy determines the amount of students the businesses can hire.

With the recession, general hiring was cut back and it was more difficult to place students, Cobb added. However, he believes the recession is letting up.

"With the business climate improving, it will be easier to place students. A student's chances of being placed are really very good."

Cobb said although it comes with no immediate guarantee of a job, "it comes with the commitment that everyone in the office will be doing their very best to place them."

Keith Fischer, a senior majoring in pre-medicine at SU, was placed by co-op education at General Nutrition Mills in Fargo.

Fischer said in addition to the job providing a money supply, the work experience is a definite plus.

"If it's between you and someone else, you have the edge," he said.

Fischer's supervisor, Ken Bruss, analytical services manager at General Nutrition Mills, describes

the cooperative education program as the "absolute best of both worlds, both for the employer and the employee."

"The co-op program gives students an opportunity to make a career decision before graduating. It gives them a brief glimpse as to what their future might be. It also gives them a very impressive resume," Bruss said.

"In addition, it gives the company a preview of a particular individual who might seek a position after graduation.

"Both parties benefit. You can't beat a system like that," Bruss concluded.

General Nutrition Mills is just one of the cooperative education placements. Other placement opportunities include IBM of Fargo, local banks and radio stations, Rockwell International in Los Angeles, the North Dakota Highway Department, Soil Conservation Department and the North Dakota Department of Agriculture.

Students interested in the cooperative education program should go to the Cooperative Education Office in Ceres 316. The program will be explained and the student will be given an application package. After the package has been completed, students are notified about open positions for which they qualify.

Advisers and Faculty

Student advisers and faculty can also give students tips on possible

employment opportunities in their academic field.

"A lot of advisers are quite attuned to part time jobs that are available," said Susan Crockett, director of student services for the College of Home Economics.

Crockett said faculty have a lot of contacts with employers in the F-M area. Employers contact advisers and available positions are often posted outside departmental offices.

Work-Study

Students who show financial need may qualify for work-study jobs.

According to Dennis Gullickson, associate director of student financial aid, \$709,000 has been appropriated for work-study jobs for the 1983-84 academic year.

Gullickson said 825 students have been placed in work-study jobs for fall quarter. The maximum any one student may earn is \$700 for the academic year.

A variety of positions are available, including food service, clerical and laboratory positions.

"We try to place them in skill areas when we can," Gullickson said.

All work-study jobs are given on the basis of financial need "as established by our office," Gullickson said.

The students can only work for non-profit organizations. Students must receive at least minimum wage and may not work more than 40 hours a week.

Fine Arts Series

Fine Arts Series

An Evening with Dave Brubeck
Saturday, October 8

After more than 40 years in the business, Dave Brubeck has developed a sound that is complex and intense, and at the same time basic, bluesy, and full of the essence of jazz. The first modern jazz musician to appear on the cover of Time, he has performed before five presidents and toured internationally. His band is considered one of the jazz world's finest.



North Carolina Dance Theater
Tuesday, November 1

One of the most sought after and highly acclaimed companies touring America today, the North Carolina Dance Theater is known for the remarkable variety of its repertoire. Classically trained but open to contemporary influences, the company performs works of classical elegance, sensual beauty, and offbeat humor. Directed by Robert Lindgren, the dance theater is the professional troupe attached to the North Carolina School of the Arts.

Canadian Brass
Friday, December 9

Known as "the Marx Brothers of Brass," the Canadian Brass is made up of five first-rate, classically trained musicians whose virtuosity is complemented by their witty, in-between-songs patter. Their repertoire ranges from the works of Bach, Handel, Vivaldi and Debussy to ragtime and avant garde.

See Fine Arts..... page

ART GALLERIES

GALLERY I.

- | | |
|-------------------------|--|
| Sept. 8-29 | Three Valley Painters: Paula Hovde, Charles Thysell, Loral Hannaher

In Gallery 2, Wildlife Photographs by Alan Nelson. |
| Oct. 5-26 | Glass Works by Tom Fleming & W. Stephen Hodder and a Three Year Print Review from Land Mark Editions.

In Gallery 2, SU Alumni Art Show. |
| Nov. 2-22 | A Survey of Photographs by Ansel Adams |
| Dec. 1-16 | A Design Exhibition of the Plays of Maxwell Anderson |
| Nov. 14-Dec. 15 | In Gallery 2, Ceramics by Nancy Monsebroten & Fiber Works by Anita Kapaun. |
| Jan. 11-Feb. 1 | Beth Van Hoesen, Drawings and Prints |
| Feb. 7-29 | The Divided Heart: Scandinavian Immigrant Artists |
| Mar. 15-April 12 | Rooted in North Dakota: Renowned Artists from the State |
| Apr. 25-May 22 | SU Juried Student Art Show |

College Students!

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NDSU Redeem this coupon and receive two cocktails for the price of one!
RED RIVER LANES LOUNGE
Limit -- one coupon per person per day.
Not valid during Happy Hour. Expires Oct. 1, 1983.

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Get 2nd similar garment cleaned FREE! (Drapes Excluded)
1135 N. 17th St., Fargo NOTE: Coupon MUST Accompany Order
NOT GOOD WITH OTHER DISCOUNTS OR SPECIALS.

SAVE THAT GOWN
with permission of Sweeney Cleaners and Ranno Publishing
One of the meaningful traditions a bride can participate in is to marry wearing the wedding gown that belonged to her mother. A wedding gown must have the right kind of care if it is to stay in top condition for future wearings.

Once you've purchased your gown, simple common sense will help keep it from becoming soiled on your wedding day, but wedding festivities by their very nature have a way of taking their toll on glamorous garments.
Let's say that you are lucky - no food or alcohol stains, no grass or heel marks. Even so, it's important to have your gown cleaned professionally as soon as possible after the reception.

Stains not visible at first will appear in storage and will also cause fabric deterioration if not attended to promptly.
Careful storage is important. Don't place or wrap your gown in a plastic bag. The bag retains humidity and raises the temperature, which can easily result in mildew. Also, don't place your gown on a hanger. Sheer fabrics can be damaged by the weight

of the garment as it presses against the hanger. The preferred storage method is to fold the gown carefully into a large box, packing plenty of tissue paper around and inside the gown to retard wrinkling. This can be done for you by a professional drycleaner, who can also provide a special box and seal it for you.

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Hello, Nails!

Students may find the tensions of college life promote the re-establishment of certain bad habits. One of these is fingernail biting or fingernail chewing.
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Read the following information carefully to insure proper care of Solarnails.

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2. Keep your cuticles soft, clean, and manicures. This is the area of the nail that "breathes" and it needs moisture to produce a healthy nail.
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Expires December 31, 1983

Follow some basic guidelines, using:
*A pencil to dial the phone.
*Your knuckles on elevator buttons.
*The pads of your fingers to pick things up.
*The side of your finger on new "killer" car doors.

*An opener, a key, sides of your fingers, or any flat strong object on pop top cans.
*An instrument to aid you in opening up cartons or boxes.
*Never "clip" your nails.

NDSU Redeem this coupon and receive two bowling games for the price of one.

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OPEN PLAY ONLY Expires Oct. 1, 1983

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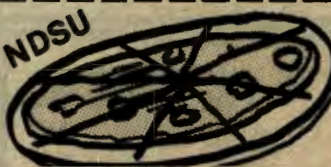


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Little Country Theatre
1983 - 84 Season

Oct. 27-29, Nov. 3-5 Director: Tal Russell **God's Favorite Neil Simon**

Feb. 9-11, 16-18 Director: Jim Zimmerman **A Doll's House Henrik Ibsen**

May 3-5, 10-12 Director: Rusty Fay **Once Upon a Mattress**
Book by: Jay Thompson, Marshall Barer, Dean Fuller
Music by: Mary Rodgers
Lyrics by: Marshall Barer

Fine Arts.....

Special Event

The Milwaukee Repertory Theater

in Amlin Gray's historical drama, "Kingdom Come"

Sunday, October 23

Based on O.E. Rolvaag's best-selling novel, *Giants in the Earth*, "Kingdom Come" is the story of a young ministerial candidate in Norway who gets swept up in the tide of immigration to the New World in the 19th century. Trying to create a new life on the prairies of the Midwest, he and his former countrymen come to grips with the promises--both kept and broken--of America. Amlin Gray brings to life the remarkable triumphs and hardships experienced by the courageous Norwegians who settled Minnesota and the Dakotas.

Celebrity Series

Leo Kottke

Thursday, November 10

A remarkable guitarist, Leo Kottke has taken the American finger-picking tradition and expanded its vocabulary much as Bach expanded the vocabulary of German sacred music, or Armstrong that of New Orleans jazz. Born in Georgia in 1945, he lived in Wyoming, Oklahoma and Virginia before enrolling in college at St. Cloud, Minn., and commuting to Minneapolis to play at some of the same University of Minnesota student hangouts whose stages had helped launch Bob Dylan ten years earlier. Kottke is simply one of the best... an American original.

Kathryn Selby, pianist

Friday, January 20

One of the most captivating and exciting young artists to appear in many seasons, Kathryn Selby knew at the age of three she wanted to be a pianist. At nine she received a full scholarship to the Sydney Conservatorium and at ten, became the "Young Australia Artist." Her family felt she had outdistanced Australian teaching by then, and at 14 she came to the United States to study. Now a student at Bryn Mawr, she is a pianist with a future, eminently worth hearing right here and now.

The Kingston Trio

Sunday, February 5

Considered to be the most influential of the folk music revival, the Kingston Trio--formed in 1957 to play for free at local college hangouts--went on to become one of the best known and most popular folk acts in the United States. The folk boom was precipitated by the Trio's distinctive harmony and their recording of "Tom Do" as people all over the country learned to play the guitar and banjo in imitation. The Trio consists of Bob Shane, Roger Gambill, and George Groves.

Ramsey Lewis

Friday, March 16

An accomplished jazz pianist, Ramsey Lewis was among the first to sell "fusion" to the American public, combining elements of gospel, pop and soul in his hit version of Gray's "The In Crowd." Many other instrumental pop hits followed including "Hang on Sloopy," "Wade in the Water," "Hi-Heel Sneakers." A musician with a social conscience, Lewis uses everything at his disposal to project his music. The result is totally free, improvisational, and exciting.

Mummenschanz

Saturday, March 24

An astounding theatrical event, Mummenschanz is a fantastic journey to a world populated by ingenious creatures, amphibious animals and mythical beings garbed in wrappings ranging from toilet paper to plywood. Bodies become transparent, arms become legs, heads become necks. Creators of Swiss Mime Mask bring to life a retelling of life that is entertaining, provocative and inspirational. The company is resident on the NDSU campus March through 24.

Spring Concert

To be announced

We are currently negotiating with a number of artists for a spring concert. Top on our list of possible performers is jazz musician Chano Domeneque. As soon as an artist and date is confirmed, priority notice will be sent to Celebrity Series season ticket holders. Tickets will be sold individually for this concert.