

# Peaceworkers sponsor homecoming float

By Keith Willy

Just before her death in 1955, 12-year-old Sadako Sasaki held up a paper crane and said, "I will write peace on your wings and you will fly all over the world."

On Aug. 8, 1945, the blast of an atomic bomb in Hiroshima, Japan, threw then 2-year-old Sadako to the top of a chest, though she was in her parent's house about a mile away from the blast.

According to author Betty Jean Lifton, Sadako fell ill to leukemia 10 years later.

While she struggled with the disease in an A-bomb hospital, Sadako started folding miniature paper cranes in accordance with a Japanese belief that since a crane lives a thousand years, anyone folding a thousand paper cranes and holding them by their sides will be blessed with good health.

Sadako died after folding 964 paper cranes, but her classmates finished the endeavor and placed the thousand paper cranes at Sadako's side while she lay in her coffin.

Sadako's classmates organized and eventually raised enough support to build a monument in what is now called "Peace Park" in

Hiroshima.

Based on Sadako's story, F-M Peaceworkers will co-sponsor a homecoming float this fall in SU's homecoming parade.

Organized two years ago, Peaceworkers is concerned that "military solutions are not long-lasting solutions" said Dave Haley, editor of its newsletter and member of the group's steering committee.

The float is part of Peaceworkers' aim to "educate the community about destructive effects of modern weapons, economic and social consequences of military spending, current defense policies and arms limitation agreements and proposals."

The group plans to organize a peace literature center, expanding its capacity to inform the public. Peaceworkers is looking for a central location to function as a library, shelving donated literature related to its cause.

"Interested people could come and browse, checking out materials if they wished, Haley said.

Another goal stated in a leaflet distributed by Peaceworkers, is to identify, advocate and work at courses of immediate action that can help stop the arms race, prevent war

and promote the peaceful settlement of international disputes."

An example of Peaceworkers' activism was its successful campaign to remove Fargo from the Federal Emergency Management Agency's Nuclear Crisis Relocation Plan.

Peaceworkers is not opposed to people protecting themselves, but the provisions of this federal plan do not support the ability to survive a nuclear crisis, he said.

For example, the plan assumes that three days prior to a nuclear exchange, our federal government would notify Fargo officials that the city should begin evacuation plans.

Families should plan as though they were taking a two-week trip, minus alcohol and drugs, and they should be sure to remember their garbage cans.

To provide an orderly departure from the city, families with evenly-numbered drivers license plates should leave first, followed by cars with odd numbered plates.

The city will follow with trucks, earthmovers and tools to build temporary housing in the host city, probably Jamestown, Valley City or Wahpeton.

Haley wonders what the Soviets would think seeing whole urban

populations mobilizing to surrounding suburbs.

It is likely that Russia would begin a first strike in order to protect themselves, whether or not they originally intended to, Haley said.

In addition, to plan as though the whole city of Fargo could resettle into a lifestyle we now take for granted is not realistic, he said.

Considering the halflife of radioactive fallout and the destructive power of nuclear arsenal, he wonders if there would be any resettlement.

The 4.2 billion originally planned to implement this program would be better spent in education to deter nuclear crisis, Haley said.

Pam Kramer, another member of the group's steering committee, believes the movement against nuclear proliferation is growing.

She refers to high attendance at a recent meeting featuring poet Meridel Le Sueur as witness to this.

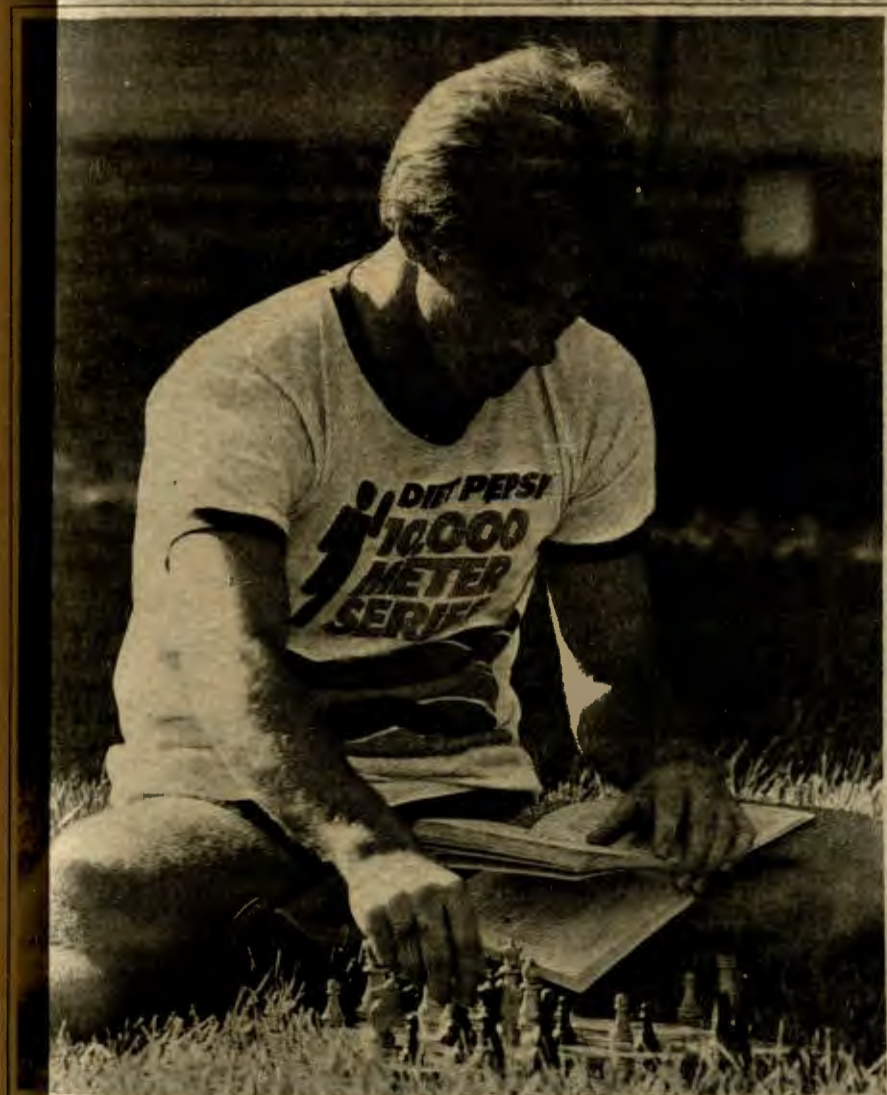
In agreement, Haley said while there is no doubt that the recent downing of the Korean Air Liner 007 by the Soviet Union hurt Peaceworkers' cause, he believes people will see through the incident.

## Spectrum

North Dakota State University

Tuesday, September 27, 1983

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### Chess without a chess mate

Mike Kudisiak practices his chess moves in front of the Union on a warm fall Saturday. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

### SU senators hold informational meeting to discuss elections

By Kevin Cassella  
News Editor

Senators representing the various academic disciplines met Sept. 25 for a brief informational meeting.

The first full senate meeting will be at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Meinecke Lounge.

At that time, senators will be appointed to various committees.

Senators will also be selecting student representatives for other committees, according to Chuck Morse, student vice president.

Senators were reminded that student elections for residential senators will be Wednesday, Oct. 5.

Students seeking senate positions have until Friday to register as candidates.

#### SENATE POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Reed-Johnson  
Weible  
Stockbridge-Churchill  
Burgum-Dinan-Ceres  
High Rises  
Greek Houses  
Five Off-Campus  
College of Pharmacy

### 'Violence in Dating Relationships' is topic for Brown Bag Seminar

(NB)—Carol Grimm, volunteer and public education coordinator for the Rape and Abuse Crisis Center, will talk about "Violence in Dating Relationships" at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28 in the States Room of the Union at SU.

How often violence occurs in dating relationships, the dynamics involved in any dating relationship and effects of violence when it occurs will be discussed.

Many recent studies have focused on the extent of violence in dating and Grimm will provide information that might help persons concerned about the problem.

Brown Bag Seminars are sponsored by the YMCA of SU and are open to all interested persons. Those attending may bring sack lunches or purchase light lunches from a food service cart. The programs will be broadcast live by KDSU-FM, SU 92 and taped by Channel 2 Cablecom and aired at a later date.

For further information contact Wanda Overland, director of the YMCA of SU, 235-8772.

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



# Microcomputer use is topic of lecture series

(NB)—Five authorities on the use of microcomputers in science education will talk about a variety of topics related to computer literacy during a Monday evening public lecture series running through Jan. 9 at SU.

The first talk will be given by Dr. John McCredie, president of EDUCOM, the Inter-University Communications Council of Princeton, N.J.

His talk, "Planning for Information Technology," is scheduled at 8 p.m. Monday Oct. 3, in the Festival Concert Hall of the Reineke Fine Arts Center. An informal coffee hour and discussion will follow the lecture.

EDUCOM is a non-profit consortium of more than 350 colleges and universities founded in 1964 to promote the use of computing, communication and information technology in higher education.

## Smoking Control Program helps to develop overall strategy for those who want to quit

(NB)—SU Smoking Control Program is offering a series of "Stop Smoking Sessions" beginning the week of Sept. 26.

Some 30 persons are being sought to participate in six weekly small-group sessions emphasizing an individualized problem-solving approach to quitting smoking.

Since stress and positive social situations appear to cause many who have quit to return to smoking, Dr. Russ Glasgow, associate professor of psychology, indicates the program will be directed at helping participants to develop an overall

strategy for dealing with problems and becoming their own therapists. A variety of meeting times will be available but all participants must attend an orientation session from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27 or from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28. All meetings will be held in Minard Hall.

EDUCOM assists member colleges and universities such as SU through research, publications, meetings, resource sharing and other cooperative efforts. McCredie, who will be on campus for a day-and-a-half of consulting and visiting with SU faculty members and administrators, earned his Ph.D. in communication science at Carnegie Mellon University and spent 15 years as a member of the faculty and administration. He served for seven years as director of the Computation Center and Vice Provost for Information Services.

Four additional talks are scheduled in the "Microcomputers in Undergraduate Science Education" series. All of the speakers will be made available for a couple of days of consultation with Tri-College University faculty and administrators.

Participants will be charged \$5 for materials and a \$10 deposit will be assessed that will be refunded at the end of the program.

To register for an orientation session or find out more about the program, call the SU Smoking Control Project at 237-8624.

## Reform in education is topic of lecture by West German educator

(NB)—West German educator Dr. Richard Stinshoff will deliver a lecture for students, faculty and the public at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29, in Room 124 of the Family Life Center at SU.

Stinshoff's talk on "Great Expectations and Small Beginnings: Reform in West German Education" is co-sponsored by the English, history, modern language and

education departments and the Tri-College University administration.

Stinshoff, professor of English at the University of Oldenburg in West Germany, was a teaching colleague of Dr. Larry Peterson, assistant professor of history at SU, who has been on leave for the past year teaching American history at Oldenburg University.



Here's Looking At You... Nature has strange ways of mending its wounds. Each 'eye' on this Birch tree at one time was a branch. (Photo by Chris Reyerson)



WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

DIAL 282-5310

**BOSP**

1 pm  
Thursday, Sept. 29

**PLAINS ROOM**

Scheduled speakers and dates of their 8 p.m. Monday lectures in Room 124 of the Family Life Center are Dr. Charles Tidball, departments of education and physiology, George Washington University, Oct. 17; Dr. N. John Castellan, department of psychology, Indiana University, Oct. 31; Dr. Alfred Bork, Education Technology Center and department of physics, University of California at Irvine, Dec. 12 and Dr. Thomas Boardman, department of

statistics, Colorado State University, Jan. 9.

The lectures are part of a program intended to promote effective use of microcomputers as instructional aids. The series is sponsored by the College of Science, Mathematics and is funded by a grant from the SU Faculty Development Institute.

For more information, contact William Maki, chair of the department of psychology, 7038

## State services network will add computer and two employees

SU will soon have a new \$220,000 computer and two additional employees to add to the state's computer services network. The university houses the computer equipment used by all state colleges and universities for academic purposes.

The state emergency commission authorized a request Sept. 8 to transfer \$100,000 from the Board of Higher Education's contingency fund to help the university acquire the computer.

SU will match the funding with \$120,000 from its equipment budget to buy the Dec Vax 11/780, a mid-range computer manufactured by Digital Equipment.

The new computer will be installed in November or December.

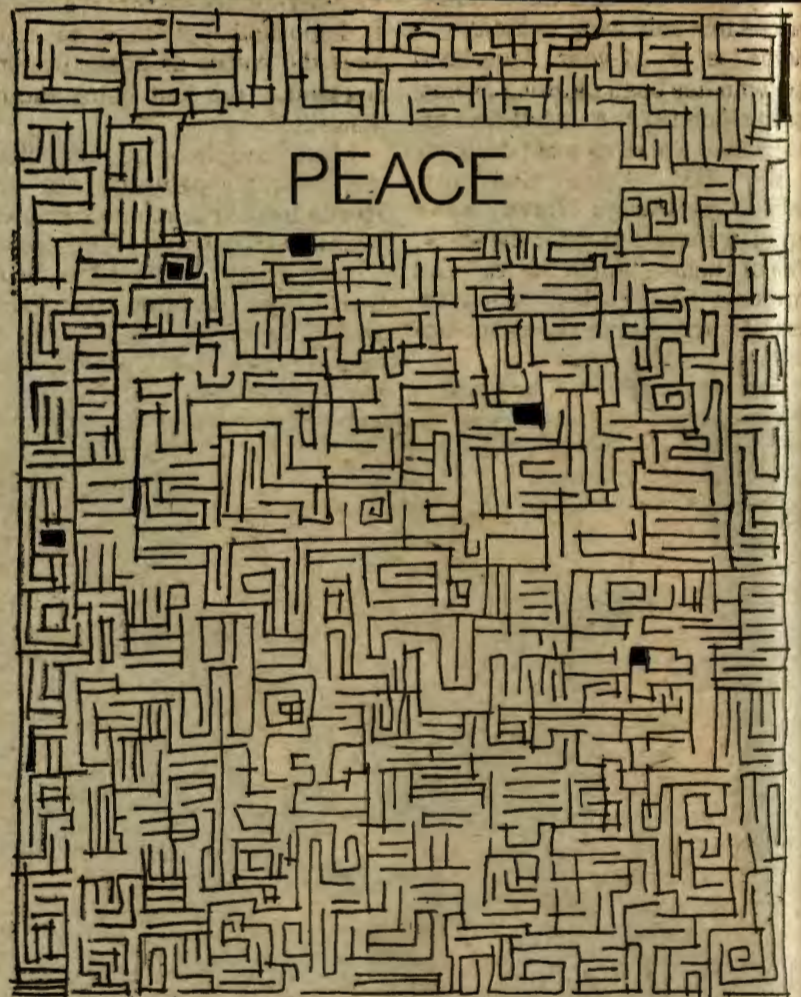
State college and university

presidents approved a proposal which the other schools in the system will pay about \$80,000 salaries over the next two years to hire the two employees.

The new computer will "primarily handle the needs of the preclassmen and graduate students in computer science," said Peterson, computer center director.

Currently, students don't have access to the Eunix capability, which plays an important role in computer science education. But with the new computer, students will be able to use this capability, he said.

Independent of the appropriation for the new computer, SU also plans to add new terminals to a cluster located in the library, Peterson said.



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You and your friends are welcome - free childcare





Charles Thysell.



Paula Berg Hovde.



Loral Iverson-Hannaher.

## Local artists featured in Gallery I exhibit

By Gary Niemeler

Carol Bjorklund and her staff at Gallery I in the Union have put together a vibrant, colorful exhibit featuring the works of three local artists. "Good painting shows are hard to come by," she said.

Featuring the well-lit spaces of the Gallery are the paintings of Paula Berg Hovde from Moorhead, and Loral Iverson-Hannaher and Charles Thysell, both of Fargo.

The somewhat-ambiguous title of the show is "Three Valley Painters," although none of the painters could be described as having similar philosophies of painting. Their differences are only geographical.

Hovde is a 12-year Moorhead resident who has been painting professionally since 1972. As a full-time artist she also works as a set designer for the F-M Opera Company. Hovde's paintings have been displayed in three series for the show. Two of them—"Earth Series" and "Styrofoam Cup Series" are composed of early works she describes as formal.

"I was very compelled by order,"

she said of those works. "I was thinking intellectually about color decisions, space decisions..."

"When I started loosening up with the expressive works, I found my ideas and decisions coming from inside of me. They were more emotive than intellectual," she said.

In the formal series, it is the "Styrofoam Cup" paintings that seem to garner the most questions, but what is the idea behind them?

"It comes from a very ambiguous relationship I have with the Styrofoam cup," Hovde explains. "It seems to me to be a symbol of our modern culture, in that it's completely disposable, yet functional." Hovde sees the pieces as basically tongue-in-cheek. "I'm just being factitious visually."

More complex are the "Woman As Object" paintings, in which Hovde has experimented with an expressive style and a social comment.

"It's always bothered me how the world has dictated how women should look," she said. "It's been something that women have perpetuated on each other. It's

almost comical to see the layers of masks that we all wear—whether it's makeup or clothes or shyness—to cover up our true selves."

In conjunction with the more emotional content of the "Woman" series, Hovde moved to a faster, more expressive style of painting. "I like what spontaneously happens on the surface of these paintings," she said. "I didn't take time to reflect or judge, I just stood back and did it."

Hovde says her satirical paintings are intended to embody both humor and seriousness. "But," she said, "I don't want to hit people over the head."

Loral Iverson-Hannaher is a full-time Fargo painter whose paintings spring from the abstract expressionists, but are something more. Listing William DeKooning as an expressionist influence, she creates a tension between the traditional brushstrokes and that of the hard-edged 'truth' of the 'window panes.'"

Hannaher suggests that people viewing her works concentrate on

enjoying the forms and the colors and how they work together.

"Each one should evoke a variety of emotions," she said.

One of her primary considerations in starting a new canvas is finding the intention behind it. "You have to keep asking yourself, 'What do I want to say?'"

Hannaher will be participating in the Artist-in-Residence program this fall, which brings artists into area schools to work on the personal level with children in exploring and learning about art.

Charles Thysell's segment of the exhibit contains recent works that were influenced by, according to him, many different genres of art, but mainly children's art.

"Children have a way of painting for no one else but themselves and a lot of the time the paintings are in control.

"As one grows older, you become 'in control.' The artist studies to develop technique to be able to control what he's doing."

According to Thysell, the key to his paintings in the show is that they are mainly concerned with technique—the technique children use naturally.

"Somedays I like to allow paintings to have that influence on me, as if they were taking over," he said. "Although I prepare for it everytime I paint, that doesn't necessarily mean it's going to happen."

Thysell said losing control over the painting can be as simple as allowing the brush to go in the direction it wants to, rather than the direction the mind tells it to. The resulting errant brushstrokes can be "a surprise of color, of line or of symbol," Thysell said.

All of his paintings contain such surprises. His bright colors and strangely haunting shapes combine to form childlike images and symbols carefully placed on the canvas with a sophistication that isn't always apparent at first glance.

Bjorklund said, "People have been reacting very positively to the paintings." She feels paintings can exude a warmth to viewers that prints or photographs often can't.

"People like to see works produced by artists who live right here in the community," she added.

"Three Valley Painters" runs through Sept. 29.



Overall view of SU's Gallery I exhibit, 'Three Valley Painters.' (Photo by Bob Nelson)



# How lucky we would be if we all had wings

It isn't every day that someone bequeaths \$40,000 for a scholarship fund, but last week Spectrum readers learned that the late Clarence G. Schilling, a former SU math professor, did just that.

The fact that he made this kind bequest (along with \$20,000 each for three eastern universities) was eclipsed by news of the \$90,000 he gave to another F-M group—birds and squirrels.

Mr. Schilling took a great deal of satisfaction in caring for what he considered unfortunate animals. Every day, he would feed squirrels peanuts as he walked to the post office from his north Broadway home.

He often bought and tossed out stale bread for the hungry sparrows he befriended.

Colleagues described him as "a kindly man, but something of a loner."

Long after he retired in 1974, he

continued to tutor students in mathematics. A single sheet of paper lists his "honor roll" of tutorees.

From Adams to Zuehlendorff, 110 students benefitted from his personalized instruction.

## Editorial

Having lived frugally and invested wisely, Mr. Schilling left behind these gifts in the manner he thought best.

The memorial fund directors are looking for advice on how to best use the \$8,000 to \$9,000 annual income.

In his will, Mr. Schilling suggested the income be spent for bird houses, bird feeders, bird food, shelters for birds, food for squirrels and services to carry out this program.

Where do you start spending \$8,000?

Well, if you buy mass-produced

bird houses for about \$10 each, \$5,000 will put about 14 bird houses on every one of Fargo-Moorhead's 36 and a quarter square miles. That's a bird house every two and a half blocks.

With another \$2,000, you can get five tons of bird seed. I don't know how much birds eat, but surely Mr. Schilling's feathered friends should be able to flourish and multiply all year long.

Squirrels will be able to stay fat all year, too. Another \$3,000 will purchase 3,512 pounds of salted-in-the-shell peanuts at the going rate.

But while F-M critters get a boost, there will be some problems to go with the benefits.

While elderly folks in their \$35-a-day nursing homes will enjoy watching the birds, there may be so many birds proliferating that there won't be a clean park bench for them to sun on or a clean sidewalk

on which to stroll.

Children who don't have playground equipment or recreation facilities to keep them busy may be tempted to take sport in shooting droves of birds with slingshots.

And what's to keep children from don't fund adequate nutrition at home from gobbling up the peanuts left for the squirrels?

News of Mr. Schilling's gifts aroused much curiosity and interest.

Surely a man cannot be faulted for remembering the friends he brought him daily enjoyment.

But generosity of this magnitude seems incongruous in the shadow of all the human needs in our world.

Maybe there is a lesson in the life of a squirrel and a reason for shame, that some of the smallest creatures of this world brought more pleasure than humans did to one man's life.

Julie Stillwell

# 'Dempsey' film has some violent overtones

By Dane Johnson  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Where is the art and entertainment in paying to see someone get hit in the face?

Where is the art and entertainment in sitting for three hours watching actors and actresses hit each other physically and emotionally?

Why support the boxing cult by watching it on a major network?

## Review

I see very little art or entertainment in physically and emotionally violent sports such as boxing.

The sport will be featured in a

three-hour CBS-TV presentation, "Dempsey," which airs Sept. 28 at 7 p.m.

"Dempsey" is the history of a poor boy who makes it big in the boxing ring. In other words, Jack Dempsey, a championship fighter in the '30s made a living at hitting his fellow human beings who were desperate enough to let him do it to them.

The film recreates, in accurate detail, Dempsey's championship fight with Jess Willard in front of 104,943 people. The reason a large number of people watch or participate doesn't mean the film is worth my support or my rubber stamp of approval.

Jimmy Nickerson, a film stunt coordinator, spent his precious time

choreographing realistic fight sequences. They may be realistic, but his scenes present human beings more as animals than the evolved species respect and appreciate.

Dempsey, in his time, was sold as the American ideal of success. Today, fighting for a living is my idea of stupidity. Boxing is not my idea of exploring, experiencing and experimenting with life to its fullest potential.

But don't misunderstand me. Boxing does serve a valuable function for the audience. It acts as a tool to

help the audiences release some of their frustrations and insecurities and gives them a sense of "I know a man who can win. My path up there has been unfocused and uncontrolled."

Society is advancing away from using guns and knives against each other. Boxing as a spectator sport has aided this advancement to a certain degree. It is high time, however, we move from boxing to a more enlightened approach." Give some Olympic-style track and field competition any day.

## Huseby Speech and Debate Tournament scheduled for Friday and Saturday at SU

(NB)—The 17th annual Lyle Huseby Speech and Debate Tournament is scheduled for Friday and Saturday in Askanase Hall.

Events will include poetry, prose, drama, dramatic duo, informative, after-dinner, persuasion, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, communication analysis and CEDA (Cross-examination Debate Association) debating of value issues.

The tournament begins at 9 a.m. Friday and continues until 8 p.m. and resumes at 8 a.m. Saturday with awards presented at 5 p.m.

About 175 students from 20 colleges and universities in the Midwest are expected to compete. Coordinators are Drs. C.T. Hanson and Robert Littlefield of SU. Hosts are the SU department of speech and drama and the Lincoln Speech and Debate Society.

# Spectrum

## Staff

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## ANNUAL NOTICE

### Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974

In accordance with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 and implementing federal regulations, North Dakota State University has adopted a policy that guarantees the following rights to students attending the University:

1. The right to inspect and review education records maintained in their name by the University;
2. The right to seek amendment of education records which are inaccurate or misleading or which violate the privacy or other rights of students;
3. The right to have disclosures of those records to other parties limited to those situations authorized in the Act;
4. The right to have a record maintained of certain kinds of disclosures to other parties; and
5. The right to refuse to permit the designation of any or all of the following categories of personally identifiable information as "directory information," which is not subject to the above restrictions on disclosure:
  - a. name, campus address, home address, and telephone listing
  - b. age, and date and place of birth
  - c. sex and marital status
  - d. name and address of parents(s)
  - e. major field of study, including the college, division, department, or program in which the student is enrolled

f. classification as a freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, graduate student, or by number referring to such classes

g. participation in officially recognized activities and sports

h. weight and height of members of athletic teams

i. dates of attendance at graduation, and degrees received

j. honors and awards received including selection to a Dean's list or honorary organization, and the grade point average of students selected

k. the most recent previous educational agency or institution attended by the student

Any student wishing to exercise this right must inform the University Registrar in writing on or before September 28, 1983 of the categories of personally identifiable information which are to be designated as directory information with respect of that student.

These rights and the conditions under which they may be exercised are defined more completely in the University policy mentioned above. Copies of this policy may be obtained at the office of the University Legal Advisor in Casselton, N.D., or at the University Main, and any questions regarding the Act, the implementing federal regulations, or the University policy may be addressed to him.

Complaints concerning alleged failures by the University to comply with the Act and implementing federal regulations may be filed with the FERPA Office, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C. 20201



# Student feels college education is over-rated

By Roy M. Jacobsen

When you put five years of your life into something—five years of tui- standing in line to buy over- priced and over-rated books, sitting through classes that seem to have no other than some instructor's employment, suffering eyestrain fill- out opscan sheets on multiple- choice exams that test only your ability to regurgitate data, putting up with a roommate's strange study habits and personal problems and, after last nor least wading through the miles of red tape and bureaucratic nonsense that makes university policy—you are probably not totally unjustified in expecting some benefits from your endeavor.

## Thesis

It now that I've finished (been awarded) my degree and have gone, diploma in hand, to a few prospec- tive employers, I'm beginning to wonder if getting a degree hasn't been over-rated just a teensy little.

Perhaps my understanding of the purpose of a college education was the root of my confusion. So I conducted a highly informal, survey of students to find out why they were attending in keeping with all the high standards of scientific survey research, I picked up the phone and dialed dorm phone numbers, choosing the last digits out of the air.

"Hello, my name is Roy Jacobsen and I'm conducting an informal survey. I was wondering if you would mind answering a few ques- tions.

"Uh...Yeah, sure."

"Why are you at SU?"

I deliberately phrased the ques- tion vaguely so the respondent could take the question in any one of many directions.

I admit I was a bit cynical about it, but I expected a lot of "I dunno, seemed like the thing to do" responses. I really didn't think most people had given it much thought.

But most of the people I talked to were going to college because of career-oriented goals, some vague and some very definite. The first young lady I called said she chose SU because of its good child development-family relations department and she ultimately wanted to go to Bolivia as a mis- sionary.

The vaguest reply I got was from a girl whose immediate answer was "I dunno." She said she wanted a good job, but hung up when I asked her to be a bit more specific.

The common denominator of all the people I spoke with was a good job or better career opportunities. My motivation for attending SU was the same—to give myself the chance to go beyond a dead-end job.

If appears to me that most students have the following scenario in mind. "I will finish up my four

years here, go out and find a good- paying, rewarding job with people I enjoy working with, maybe get mar- ried and have 2.78 children and live happily ever after."

Maybe the way I've phrased it is a bit cutesy, but I think it is fairly ac- curate and it is how I felt about col- lege. It is all part of the "Great American Dream."

So what's the problem?

Quite simply this: Tain't nec- essarily so.

I have been job hunting for several months now and I have yet to strike paydirt. It isn't as if there are no jobs out there. But there is one thing that would make employers so much more willing to hire me that I did not get during my five years at SU and I don't think it can be found in any curriculum in any of SU's colleges. That one thing is five years of real- world job experience.

And so I find myself stuck in the Catch-22 of the recent college graduate. You can't get a job unless you have some experience, but you can't get experience without a job.

Now I will be the first to admit not everyone has to worry about this. Some people have had jobs come looking for them before they've got- ten their diplomas. However, not everyone is that lucky.

The point I'm trying to make is this: College is not the desiderata, everything needed to put you into the ideal job for you. It is not a machine into which you load high school graduates to make them perfectly-



Roy Jacobsen. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

formed parts for the economic machine.

College is a tool used by you on yourself. It allows you to improve your chances of getting a fulfilling job, but by no means does it guarantee you that job.

Don't expect SU to do everything for you, because it won't.

Try taking some of the respon- sibility for improving yourself on yourself. Ask yourself these two questions: What kind of job would I find the most satisfying and fulfill- ing? What can I do, outside my education, to make myself better prepared for that job?

Don't be afraid to stack the deck in your favor. You're going to need all the help you can get.

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Great Pretender Contest starts Thurs.  
\$1300.00 total Cash Prizes to be given away!  
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25¢ DRINKS, 50¢ BAR DRINKS FOR  
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# Young and old unite in grandparent program

By Pearce Tefft

The old are meeting the young in a program where SU students are adopting grandparents. The adopt-a-grandparent program, offered at the Village Family Service Center in south Fargo, seeks to unite the young and the elderly through common interests. The idea is to build valuable and lasting relationships, according to Connie Nelson, director of the program.

The program has already matched 83 grandparents with various families and young adults in the F-M area since its beginning last spring.

Anna Slavick, a junior in home management and family economics, is a participant in the program,



Connie Nelson, director of Adopt-A-Grandparent program. (Photo by Pearce Tefft)

having adopted Ruth Edlund of West Fargo last April.

"I learn so much from Ruth—she's experienced so many things. We dine out, go shopping and have seen a play together. It's just a joy being with her. I hope I bring some sunshine into her life," she said.

Anne Burke, a junior pharmacy major at SU, has adopted a retired psychiatric technician, Genevieve Henry. Burke and Henry like to enjoy quiet meals at Henry's north Fargo apartment. Henry enjoys talking about what she sees as an inaccurate labeling of her generation.

Nelson reported that 65 percent of the participants in the adopt-a-grandparent program are young families. The majority of the others are single women like Slavick and Burke. Nelson said she would like to see more young men join the program.

To adopt a grandparent, you must be responsible and enjoy the company of elderly people, be willing to share knowledge and common interests, be patient and understanding and be able to share at least two hours a week on a reasonably-permanent basis.

To become an adopted grandparent, you must be 60 or older, live in the F-M area and enjoy communicating and sharing experiences with young adults and families.

Matching is largely based on common interest, with young and old often having more in common than they might at first think.



Ruth Edlund is Ann Slavick's adopted grandparent. They are shown here in Edlund's West Fargo home. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

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Second complaint forum is Oct. 5, at 6:30 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge

**Campaign OPENING date was Sept. 23 and Campaign CLOSING date is Sept. 30, 1983.**



# Study shows U.S. schools aren't mediocre

By Pearce Tefft  
 educators rejoice! The Carnegie Foundation has just released a report that contradicts the report by the National Commission on Excellence in Education study announced last April. The earlier study said our country's schools were mediocre at best and American students were second rate when compared with European and Japanese students.  
 Robert Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation, said the commission's data was compiled from far older information. He conducted the international comparison based on the top 20 percent of American students, while using the group as a whole.  
 The Carnegie study, which was compiled over a three-year period, shows that 75 percent of the U.S. students complete high school. Academic findings by the Carnegie study showed students place more emphasis on English, particularly writing. Unlike the NCE

study that shows performance in all of the three Rs as horrendous, Boyer reported that writing, though not as critical as the earlier report, deserved more attention.

The study suggests all high school students be required to take the same subjects the first two years, mandatory courses be expanded from one-half the current load to two-thirds and the school term be expanded to 200 days.

One section of the study revealed that students desire to feel more functional and needed. Boyer suggested community-service programs as a provision to fill this void.

As to teachers, the study indicates that better working conditions and more pay are needed. As an example, it was pointed out that teachers should not be required to monitor cafeteria periods and a 25 percent raise spread over three years was said to be sufficient to bring teaching salaries to a level comparable with their tasks.

Boyer concluded with a further

comparison of the two studies. As previously stated, much of the NCE data was compiled from outdated material. It was said the information used was from studies conducted in 1967 and 1974.

The NCE was also criticized for making assessments without first-hand information.

The Carnegie research was accomplished by sending staff workers directly to the various schools used in the study.

Local high school teachers differed slightly with the opinions expressed by the Carnegie Foundation Report on Education.

Karen Montgomery, a social studies instructor at Fargo North, said if the report was accurate, the Fargo district schools were above the norm.

Statistics would appear to bear that out. North students score above the national average on the Scholastic Aptitude Test results

and the district as a whole has better than a 90-percent graduation rate, with 70 percent of those going on to some form of higher education.

High school students are already required to take four credits in English and most subjects place a strong emphasis on writing.

"The economics are just too blatant," Montgomery said about Carnegie's suggestion to raise teachers' salaries 25 percent over three years.

"UPS can hire a teacher at substantially more than they will receive in the classroom. We lose a lot of good teachers."

As related to the two years of required subjects for all students, the concensus was there was too wide a diversity in the students to be realistic, she said.

"We must not lose sight of the fact that we are dealing with individuals."

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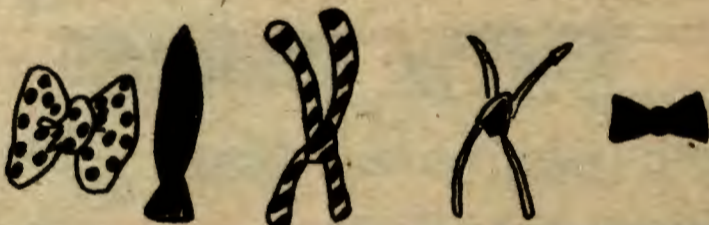
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# Spectrum Insider

Discussion on Drinking and Driving

## MADD seeks to educate

By Keith Willy  
Staff Writer

About 57,000 Americans died in Vietnam in a 10-year period. "In that same 10-year period, 250,000 Americans died because of drunk driving," according to Peg Winters, president of the Cass County chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, during YMCA of NDSU's first Brown Bag Seminar for the academic year.

Winters called MADD a grass roots movement that was organized in 1980 by Candy Lightner whose 12-year old daughter was killed by a drunk driver. The driver already had 5 drunk-driving offenses and had been out on bail for only two days for another hit-and-run accident, she said.

Since then, more than 200 chapters of MADD have organized around local governments in 40 states. In North Dakota, charterships have been achieved in Burleigh, Morton, Minot, Grand Forks and Cass counties. Achieving chartership is no small feat, only one of 10 applicants applying actually receive the charter, Winters said.

It took a lot of research for Cass County to receive its charter last May.

The goals of MADD are to reduce the number of deaths and injuries caused by drunk driving through public education and awareness, advocacy and research and to provide

emotional support and services to victims of drunk driving accidents.

Sitting through court proceedings with families who have suffered a loss of life or an injury because of an alcohol-related accident, evaluating court sentences and advocating tough Drinking Under Intoxication laws are ways MADD has worked toward these goals.

Winters, who lost a relative in an accident caused by drunk driving, stresses the need for social change in accepting drinking and driving and the individual's responsibilities toward this.

"Friends do not let friends drive drunk. When public transportation is not available, designate one person to be the driver and have that person not drink."

Pam Groves, a volunteer, for MADD, said, "Death caused by drunk drivers is the only socially acceptable form of homicide in our country today." She referred to statistics showing that one out of two people become involved in an alcohol-related accident and that was her motive to join MADD.

She said student organizations can become involved by organizing a rider service over the weekends to provide an alternative to students driving drunk.

Students may also attend the next MADD meeting Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Fargo North Library.



Pam Groves speaks about Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) at the Brown Bag Seminar held Sept. 21 in the Union. (Photo by Kirk Kleinschmidt)

## Most area bars curtail free drinks, specials

By Bob Schломann  
Staff Writer

Competition for business among area bar owners has cooled along with fall temperatures as owners have responded to pressure from the public and their peers to reduce certain types of drink discounts and giveaways prevalent during the summer.

By September 1 most Fargo bars had curtailed the free drink and three-for-one specials that were contributing to a price war among some bars, according to Miriam Ruddy, secretary-treasurer of the Fargo-Moorhead Beverage Dealers Association and manager of Duffy's Tavern in Fargo.

"Some owners couldn't afford it (the specials)," she said.

Among the bars that discontinued specials are Cactus Jack's Saloon, and the Gas Lite Lounge, both in Fargo.

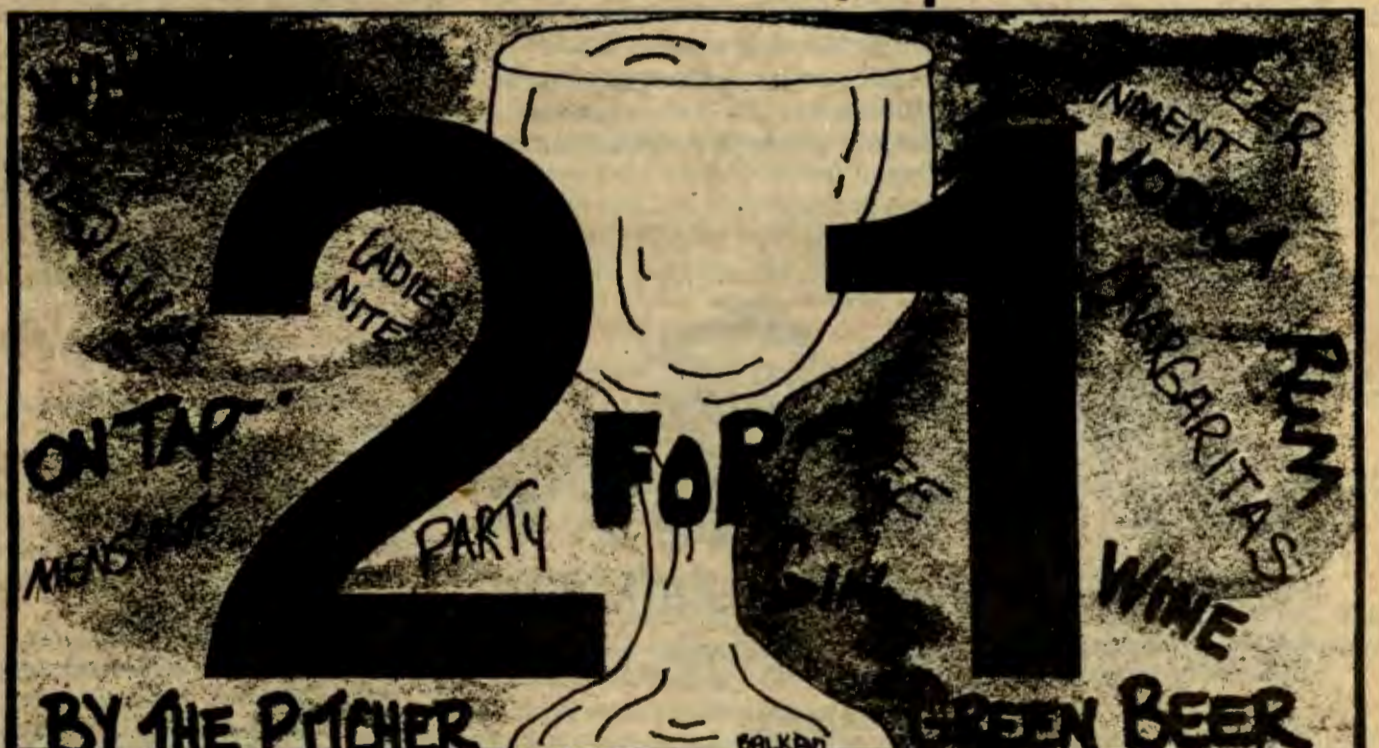
Three-for-one specials were tried at Cactus Jack's to attract customers during the summer months, said manager, Sally Neff, adding they have been discontinued.

"We pay good money for the band and that should be the draw we use," she said.

Drink specials were designed to attract customers by offering reduced prices between specified hours.

For example, a bar might offer three drinks for the price of one between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m.

However, in order for the bar to make any money it was necessary



that customers buy a few drinks after the specials were no longer in effect, Chris Koesterman, manager of the Gas Lite Lounge said.

"The specials were supposed to bring people in and after nine o'clock the band would keep them. But with three-for-one drinks they'd have drunk so much by nine that they would quit drinking," Koesterman said.

"We have a pretty good flow of people now that students are back, so we've cut down on specials like most other clubs."

Two bars that haven't cut down

are the Monte Carlo Casino, and the Ground Round Restaurant, both in Fargo.

Ruddy said the Monte Carlo started the intense specials and is not cooperating with the Beverage Association in curtailing them.

Ruddy alleges the Monte Carlo earns more than the legal limit in rent from charitable gaming tables and this allows them to undercut drink prices.

The matter is under investigation by North Dakota Attorney General Robert Wefald, she said.

The management of the Monte

Carlo refused to comment on the matter.

The management of the Ground Round believes discontinuing specials could hurt business, Keven Riddle, assistant manager of the Ground Round, said.

"We have only been open for about six months and we're continuing our specials and grand opening prices," he said.

Riddle conceded some smaller restaurant and bar owners might be hurt by Ground Round's specials, but

Bars to page 12



# Governor introduces new REDDI program in state

By Bob Schломann  
Staff Writer

The REDDI program (Report Every Drunk Driver Immediately) was introduced by Gov. Allen Olson in Fargo as the Labor Day weekend began.

The program is designed to awaken public awareness and responsibility for the prevention of alcohol-related traffic accidents.

The program's central feature is a toll-free telephone number that citizens can use to report drivers they suspect are impaired by alcohol or drugs. The number is the emergency assistance number on the back of all North Dakota drivers' licenses. The number is 1-800-472-2121.

Olson answered critics who charged that the program will result in harassment and crank calls.

"It will not result in harassment. Suspects will still retain all their constitutional rights," Olson said during a television interview.

Although the number has been available for years, the REDDI program is attempting to increase citizen involvement in reporting drunk drivers, according to Jan Frieddrich, North Dakota Highway Patrol spokesperson.

Callers should try to include vehicle descriptions and license numbers in their reports, Frieddrich said. All calls will remain anonymous.

The procedure used to follow up calls reporting drunk drivers involves dispatching law enforcement officers to try to find and follow suspected drunk drivers. Vehicles will not be stopped until the officer following them observes some evidence of impaired driving, Olson said.



## Danger Signals for Students

- Excessive absenteeism
- Unfinished assignments
- Failed tests
- Coming to class with alcohol on breath
- Coming to class hungover
- Decreased interest in school work, extra-curricular activities
- Grades dropping
- Deteriorating relationships with peers
- Deteriorating relationships with faculty and others
- Medical problems: ulcers, high blood pressure, acute indigestion, gastritis, live dysfunction, kidney problems, alcohol-related injuries/accidents
- Emotional problems: depression, anxiety, explosive temper, fluctuation of mood-low frequent
- Variety reliability and/or productivity
- Sudden weight loss



## Weight has direct correlation to consumption of alcoholic drinks

NUMBER OF DRINKS

BODY WEIGHT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
100	.032	.065	.097	.129	.162	.194	.226	.258	.291
120	.027	.054	.081	.108	.135	.161	.108	.215	.242
140	.023	.046	.069	.092	.115	.138	.181	.184	.207
160	.020	.040	.060	.080	.101	.121	.141	.161	.181
180	.018	.036	.054	.072	.090	.108	.126	.144	.162
200	.016	.032	.048	.064	.080	.097	.113	.129	.145
220	.015	.029	.044	.058	.073	.088	.102	.117	.131

EXAMPLE: Based on the chart, a 161 pound person who drinks 4 beers (1 oz. 86 proof equals 12 oz. beer) in one hour has an approximate blood alcohol level of .080 percent. After two hours time lapse, his/her blood alcohol level is .05 percent.

# Laws change on

By Bob Schломann  
Staff Writer

Tough new North Dakota DUI laws that went into effect July 1 reinforce the fact that driving doesn't mix with alcoholic beverages.

Changes in the law include the "per se" law, which makes it illegal to drive with a blood-alcohol concentration level of .1 percent or more, and the immediate revocation of a driver's license upon arrest for driving under the influence. (The use of drugs other than alcohol are included in these rules.)

Other changes include mandatory sentencing for repeat offenders.

Before the new law went into effect, blood-alcohol concentration levels were used as corroborating evidence along with evidence such as erratic driving, slurred speech and field sobriety tests to support a case for DUI, said Rick Majerus, head of the Cass County sheriff's traffic department.

Under the old law, defendants could argue that they were not intoxicated even if blood-alcohol concentration levels were .1 percent or higher. The new law states that a person is intoxicated "per se" if his blood-alcohol concentration level is .1 percent or higher, according to Bruce Quick, Assistant Cass County States Attorney.

Although blood-alcohol concentration of .1 percent or higher constitutes conclusive evidence of intoxication, other types of evidence such as field sobriety tests and slurred speech will still be used in court, Quick said. It is still necessary to establish probable cause of wrong-doing before police can stop vehicles.

"They (police) can't stop every car coming out of a bar's parking lot and make them take a breathalyzer test," he said. "You still have to have a good traffic stop."

Under the new law, drivers' licenses are confiscated at the time of the arrest for DUI when blood-alcohol concentration level is .1 percent or higher or when a driver refuses to take a blood-alcohol concentration level test. Previously, licenses were not revoked until a driver was convicted of DUI.

When a license is confiscated, the arresting officer issues a 20-day permit. The person under arrest has five days to request an administrative hearing. The hearing must be held within 20 days of the date the temporary permit was issued, Quick said.

Although judges don't like the loss of options in sentencing, according to Majerus, the mandatory sentences should help deter repeat offenders.

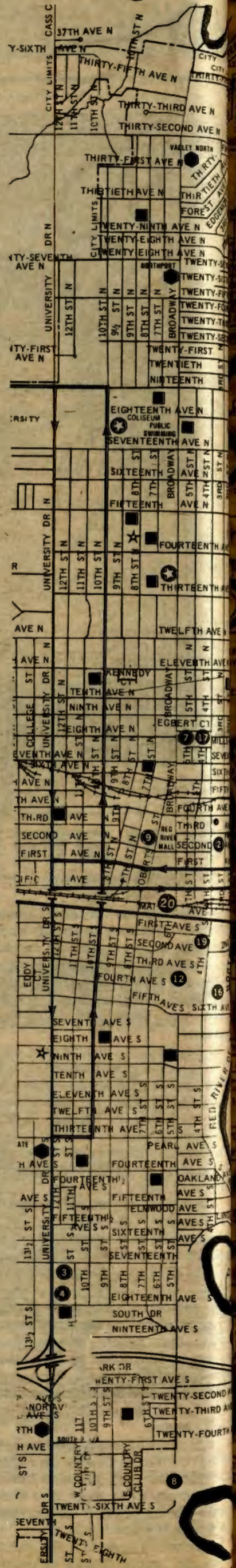
Mandatory penalties for first convictions are a \$250 fine and loss of operator's license for three months.

Violators facing second convictions face \$500 fines and four days in jail or 10 days community service work.

For a third conviction, violators face a \$1000 fine and 60 days in jail.

Second and subsequent convictions will result in loss of

DUI to page 12





# Sides of Red River

By Tammy Rowan

Drinking and driving don't mix in any state, but in Minnesota the results of the mixture hit hard and fast.

Driving while intoxicated laws have given the authorities shortcuts, Jim Fischer, Clay County sheriff said. The most prevalent of these is the ability to arrest without warrant at the scene of the accident.

Prior to this a complete investigation had to be performed before the arrest could be made. Now with probable cause (basis for arrest), such as the authorities' observation of the driver, the arrest can be made immediately.

Even if the driver is out of the car when the police arrive, Fischer said probable cause can be based on knowledge that he was driving. Penalties for the offense are also tougher. The maximum fine for first time offenders was increased from \$500 to \$700 as of August.

First time offenders may also be required to attend an alcohol awareness program and/or spend a weekend or two in the county jail.

When someone is picked up and charged with DWI a second time, the offense raises from a misdemeanor to a gross misdemeanor, up to a year in jail and a \$3,000 fine are possible.

Provisions in the law providing for forced treatment in second time offenders are also being utilized in more and more cases, Fischer said.

Commitment to a long-term program in a state institution or a private institution and amount of the fine are left up to the discretion of the judge.

The biggest change has been the public conception of the drinking driver, Fischer said. Everybody has become more aware of the problem and tolerance of drinking drivers has greatly decreased.

"The changes made in Minnesota DWI laws are somewhat substantial in number, but the greatest help has been the public knowledge."

With the increased knowledge people have begun to take an interest in getting drunk drivers off the road.

The .07 percent level is now a significant figure in the drunk-driving issue. ".10 percent is still more or less the magic number but if drivers are tested out at above .07 percent a notation is put on the driver's record," Fischer said.

He said if the driver is stopped again within 2 years and tests out at .07 or above he may be required to go through an alcohol treatment program.

# Limits on drinking must be established by individuals

By Gail Williams  
Staff Writer

"Hey, no problem, I can handle it."  
"Old guys might have a problem, but when you're young your reflexes are just naturally better."  
"I never get drunk on beer."

Drinking and driving. Can you handle it? A lot of young people think they can, but some sobering statistics in a pamphlet titled "You...Alcohol and Driving" reveal that:  
\*Over one-half of the crashes in which young people between the ages of 16 and 24 are killed involve the use of alcohol.  
\*One-half of the young people killed in alcohol-related crashes were not the ones who were driving.  
\*Over one-third of the young people killed in alcohol-related accidents weren't drinking.

We've known for years that drinking and driving don't mix, but in our society it is an accepted part of the adult social world. In some cases it begins before a young person reaches college age.

Since going to or leaving a party usually involves driving, it's a safe bet that drinking and driving are going to occur. How can you make sure they occur safely?

It's true that some people can "handle" drinking better than others, usually these are people who know their limits. They set the amount of alcohol they are going to consume and the time period for consuming it before they begin drinking and stay within their own self-imposed guidelines.

To help you set your own guidelines, remember body weight is an important factor in the amount of time needed for the senses to become impaired by



Pete Bower, chemical dependency counselor at SU. (Photo by Kirk Kleinschmidt)

alcohol. As shown by the accompanying chart, it takes someone who weighs 200 pounds nearly twice as long to raise his blood alcohol level above .10 percent when compared with someone who weighs 100 pounds.

Pete Bower, director of handicapped and chemically-dependent student services, wasn't satisfied with reading the statistics so he conducted his own experiment.

"We proved it," he said. "Last spring we did an experiment where two athletes had a comparable amount of booze and then were given the breathalyzer test. The 220-pound wrestler wasn't over .10 percent on the breathalyzer, but the smaller guy was."

According to Bower, the human body can absorb alcohol at the rate of approximately one drink per hour. Someone weighing 150 pounds would have to drink for seven hours to raise his blood-alcohol level to the level reached if he were to consume three drinks in one hour.

A can of beer, a five and one-half ounce glass of wine and an ounce and a half of liquor all contain approximately the same amount of alcohol. It is not true that the water or the mix in mixed drinks will cause you to get drunk faster, although champagne or wine may be absorbed into the body more quickly.

Although a person is considered DUI when his blood-alcohol content is .10 percent, his judgment begins to be impaired long before that, at about .04 percent.

In one study, over one-half of the young drivers involved in alcohol-related crashes had a low blood-alcohol concentration, only .02 percent in some cases. One theory attempting to explain the low blood-alcohol concentration stated that the people involved were learning two new skills under the influence of alcohol—driving and driving while drinking.

Young drivers under the influence of alcohol have more accidents than older drivers under the influence that some states have set a lower blood-alcohol concentration for younger drivers, .04 percent in some cases.

Even when you know your limits it is still possible to go over the limit on some occasions. A characteristic of alcohol is that it may impair your physical judgment and your judgment about how drunk you really are.

"You...Alcohol and Driving" compares this phenomenon to getting a sunburn. "When you begin to feel it, it may already be too late."

Time seems to be the greatest healer on the occasions when you have had too much to drink. The best advice is to wait until your body catches up with the alcohol you've consumed, remembering that it takes about an hour to burn off one drink.

Hot coffee and cold showers won't help, unless it takes you a long time to take that shower or drink that cup of coffee. In some cases the best solution may be to stay overnight or get a (sober) friend to drive you home.

Awareness seems to be the key to avoiding drinking and driving accidents. Be aware of how much you drink, how much you can drink before becoming impaired, and how much the person you're driving with has had to drink.



**REDDI**  
**800-472-2121**



## He who drinks must think before driving

Where does responsibility end and recklessness begin? That's one question students who drink should be asking themselves. In fact, that's the first question anyone who drinks should reflect upon.

### Editorial

The leading cause of death and injury to college-age people is drunken driving related accidents. Recently an organization known as Students Against Driving Drunk was formed on the East Coast.

The focus of the organization is not to abolish drinking among students, but to make those who do drink realize that it would be better to arrange for someone else to drive them home than to attempt the task themselves.

The problems associated with excessive drinking don't revolve around the right of the individual to partake. Rather, they are problems of responsibility in drinking. That is, having the maturity and presence of mind to say to oneself, "Hey, I'm not in complete control of my reflexes after all those drinks. I should probably get a friend or family member to drive me home."

Nobody has the right to tell you whether it is morally wrong to imbibe. That's a decision each individual must make on their own. However, when excessive drinking causes harm to another, there is a wrong committed.

That's where responsibility has ended and recklessness has begun. The problem isn't limited to younger adults. Sometimes the older one gets, the more difficult it is to convince them of using care in judgment.

If you drink and drive you are making a statement about yourself. That statement says you don't value your life very highly. And the corollary to the statement is you don't respect and value other peoples' lives highly either.

A local nightclub used to have a night called "think and drink." It would be nice if that could be turned around into "Drink and Think."

Rob Wigton



### DUI from page 10

operator's license for one year.

"What most people are concerned with is losing their license," Quick said. "People don't seem to mind paying fines or attending driving seminars, or even spending the time in jail, but they really don't want to lose their licenses."

Separating the administrative process of license revocation from the actual trial for DUI should make it (DUI) easier for the state to obtain convictions, Quick notes.

Making a specific blood-alcohol level conclusive evidence rather than refutable evidence should also help in obtaining convictions, he said.

Although the changes in the law have been in effect for two months now, it's too early to tell if they're having an affect on drivers, he said.

"We have about the same number of DUI cases we've always had," he added.

### Bars from page 9

he pointed out that the Ground Round is appealing to a different clientele than they are.

In addition to the economic concerns of the bar owners, public opinion was apparently mounting over last summer's specials.

## Community resources

Counseling Center, Old Main, 201, 237-7671. (Counseling information referrals)

Health Center, 237-7331. (Information, referrals)

Lutheran Center, 1201 13th Ave. North, Fargo, 232-2587. (Counseling, referrals)

Newman Center, St. Paul's Catholic Chapel, 1141 N. University Drive, Fargo, 235-0142. (Counseling, referrals)

United Campus Ministry, 1239 12th St. N., 235-0672

T.A.P.E. Services, 237-TAPE, 237-8273. (Information, referrals)

Special Student Services, 118 Ceres, 237-7895. (Counseling, information, referrals)

Indian Center, (for individuals of Indian descent or those married to persons of Indian descent), 372 6th Ave. So., Fargo, 293-6863. (Counseling, information, referrals)

Information and Referral Services, Box 732, 641 1st Ave. N., Fargo, 293-3222. (Information, referrals)

Lakeland Mental Health Center, Inc., 1015 7th Ave. N., Moorhead, 233-7524.

Lutheran Social Services of Minnesota, Family Counseling Center, Northwest Counseling Center, Professional Center, Holiday Mall, Moorhead, 236-1494. (Counseling, information, referrals)

Lutheran Social Services of North Dakota, 1325 S. 11th St., Fargo, 235-7341. (Counseling, information, referrals)

St. Ansgar Hospital, 715 N. 11th St., Moorhead, 299-2200. (Emergency treatment, counseling, information, referrals)

St. John's Hospital, Alcohol and Drug Dependency Unit, 510 S. 4th St., Fargo, 232-3331. (Counseling, information, treatment)

St. Luke's Hospital, N. 5th & Mills Ave., Fargo, 280-5121. (Emergency treatment, counseling, information, referrals)

Peg Winter, President of the Fargo chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, contacted the Beverage Dealer's Association last summer and asked them to halt drink specials. The association had

already scheduled a meeting to discuss the matter.

"Most bar owners have been more than aware of drunk drivers," Rudy adds. "It's a continuing concern for us."

## Opinion Poll

Photos by Scott M. Johnson

Question: "Have your social drinking habits changed as a result of stricter drinking-driving laws?"



Emily Pederson

"No, because drinking is not a problem for me."



Chris Dunn

"Yes, the risk is too high and so is the price."



Jim Mosser

"I've always been careful not to drink when I was planning to drive."



Peggy Southam

"Yes, because I can't afford \$300."



Mary Berggren

"They really haven't affected me because I don't have a car and just turned 19."



# Classies

## FOR RENT

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

LOOKING FOR A NEW PLACE TO RENT? We have all prices, types of housing, and locations. APARTMENTAL HOUSING. 514 1/2 1 Ave. N., 235-6190.

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

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

RABBIT FUR JACKET. Best offer. Call AFTER 3 pm. 233-6452

Men's 26" 10-speed. Excellent condition. Asking \$60. 232-5653

IBANEZ ELECTRIC GUITAR and Fender Amp. Call Steve after 9 pm, 237-6319.

Technics SL-1700 Direct Drive Turntable, Stanton 681 EEE-S Cartridge. \$100. 235-7778

Technics SL-1700 Direct Drive TURNTABLE, Stanton 681 EEE-s Cartridge, \$100. 235-7778  
STEREO- 2 medium quality speakers, fine old Fisher amp. with FM, turntable needing adjustment. \$40. 232-5474

On sale Sept. 26-Sept. 30-the STEADTLER MARSGRAPHIC 3000 brush marker. The 3000 has a unique soft foam tip that is as flexible as a brush, but lays down color like a marker. In 60 colors! Reg. \$1.25 each-SALE \$1 each! THE VARSITY MART ART & ENG. DEPT..

REFRIGERATOR: 1 yr. old. Dorm legal. Ph. 232-0818 evenings.

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ROOMMATE WANTED. Nonsmoker, 2-bdrm. apt. in S. Fargo/LaBelle's area. 235-1772

ROOMMATE WANTED for 2-bdrm. apt. \$295/mo. plus utilities. Call 293-9746 or 241-1846. Ask for Steve.

ROOMMATE WANTED to move in Oct. 1. New building. Phone evenings, 293-1324.

## 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.

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

Typing and Editing: term papers, letters, resumes, theses, \$.75/page, call Noelle, 235-4906.

Professional typing: Term papers, theses, manuscripts, resumes, letters, etc., 235-9209.

Quality Child Care. All ages. Drop-ins welcome, \$1/hr. Near SU. Call 293-6835.

Do you need TYPING done for themes, term papers? Call 235-3988.

## WANTED

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

AGRICULTURE, HORT., SOILS, BOT., PLANT PATH. MAJORS: Soph. Jr., Sr.; work 6-9 mos. beginning W 84 with major Ag. Firm; wheat research. Contact Co-op Ed., Ceres 316, 237-8936.

Joyful Noise, a christian gospel team, needs drummer and vocalists. For more info. call 241-2831, 293-7761 (matt), 241-2828. Tryouts Tues., Sept. 27.

BUS. & POL. SCI. MAJORS: Work with Customs Service, Spring and Summer, 84; Import Specialist. Interested? Contact Co-op Ed., Ceres 316, 237-8936.

EEE MAJORS: Eng. Asst. in Cities area; Jr. or Sr.; spring and summer, 84-85. Contact Co-op Ed., Ceres 316, 237-8936.

ME, IE, OR EE MAJORS: Eng Asst. positions in San Diego, CA; Jr. or Sr.; interested in aviation eng. Contact Co-op Ed., Ceres 316, 237-8936.

EE, ME OR COMPUTER SCI. MAJORS: Major firm has engineering co-op for Jr. or Sr. Two placements necessary. Interested? Contact Co-op Ed., Ceres 316, 237-8936.

EE MAJORS: Jr. or Sr. Engineers to work with Rockwell in radio design projects. Contact Co-op Ed., Ceres 316, 237-8936.

EE, ME, CS, PHYSICS, MATH MAJORS: Freshmen, Soph., or Jr. to work with AC Spark Plug in Engineering capacity; winter and spring, 84. Contact Co-op Ed., Ceres 316, 237-8936.

EE-POWER OPTION MAJORS: Eng. Asst. for Bechtel Power in CA; Jan., 84-6 mos. Interested? Contact Co-op Ed., Ceres 316, 237-8936.

ME, EE, OR CHEM. MAJORS: Co-op Eng. Asst. in Cities Area, Jr. or Sr.; winter and spring, 84. Contact Co-op Ed., Ceres 316, 237-8936.

EE MAJORS: Project work with Bendix, weapon systems; Summer, 84. Must have completed Jr. year. Contact Co-op Ed., Ceres 316, 237-8936.

DENTAL HYGIENIST NEEDED for part-time work on a research project involving preventive dental behaviors on campus. Minimum pay: \$8/hr. Call Dr. Kevin McCaul, 237-7072.

Do evening PHONE WORK from our office. No experience. Call now! 232-6938, 232-3841.

CE's to attend the first annual ASCE Punch Party. Watch for details.

Dorm-size refrigerator. Tim, 241-2900.

## MISCELLANEOUS

### CLASSIES DEADLINES

12 noon Fri. for the next Tues.

12 noon Tues. for the next Fri.

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

Like to sing? Entertain us at the MUSIC MARATHON, Oct. 1. Stop in at Old Main 204 and sign up. Deadline-Oct. 3.

Show your football talent, Tues. Oct. 4, 6 pm, Homecoming Punt Pass & Kick. Sign up in 204 Old Main. Questions call Wade.

A STAR may be born! Be there! Oct. 4, 10:30-4. MUSIC MARATHON

It's the DATING GAME! Come see your favorite bachelor or bachelorette win their "dream date." Wed., Oct. 5, at 7:30. New Music Building.

WAKE UP! We're outside your window. Homecoming Parade, Oct. 8, 10 am.

Show your creativity and enter the CAMPUS DECORATIONS CONTEST N-O-W!!

Show your FOOTBALL TALENT, Tues., Oct. 4, 6 pm. Homecoming Punt, Pass & Kick. Sign up in 204 Old Main. Questions call Wade.

Snow's coming, so's SKI SWAP!

Happy Birthday! Sharky! 20 is a great number. All the best is yet to come. Bubs

KD's invite you to stop over and meet our new fall pledges Sunday Oct. 3 from 1-3 pm at the KD House.

Hey, SLIM... just checking.

Don't forget the Blue Key Homecoming Show "BISON BRAWL II" Oct. 7, 8 pm. New Field House.

FUND FAIR. Oct. 6, Union Mall. Be there!

Get the spirit of the pre-wine chugging contest during Hobodashery Oct. 7, 1:30-4, Union Mall.

The KD's are fired up & ready for Homecoming. HOW ABOUT YOU?? KD's

## NEEDABAND?

For good rock & roll call TANTRUM. Dave, 233-9227 or John, 235-7368.

Bison Brawl II... Bison Brawl II... Bison Brawl II  
Tickets available in Memorial Union.

New and improved? Parade route? Come watch, Oct. 8 at 10 am.

The end is near... the deadline for CAMPUS DECORATIONS entries is Sept. 30.

STEAMBOAT spring break! Book your space at the SKI SWAP.

SU Men's and Women's Tennis Team Meeting. Thursday, Sept. 29, 4 pm. NFH. For more information, call Mary, 241-2604.

KD wants to congratulate and welcome their new fall pledges: Susan, Ann, Janelle, Audrey, Sherri, Nancy, Trish, MaryBeth, Michelle, Pam, Karen, Holly, Vicky & Vicki KD's

CHEERS- Football Players - Pies in the Face -Coronation - "Bison Brawl II"

Dash on over to the union for the Hobodashery Oct. 7. 1:30-4 pm!!

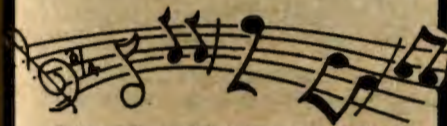
Welcome Back Student Advisers, JoAnne B., Gayle M., Lavine O., Vanessa T., Sue D., Rita U., Kim G., Brenda B., Karen W., Sonja W., Dawn W., Jodi B., Suzanne D., Shelley E., Sue F., Paula F., Julie H., Lisa K., Janice L., Jackie M., Kristi N., Jan O., Jean P., Loree R., Jane P., Rita S., Regina S., Lori S., Kathy S. & Dawn W. 1983-84

DADDY! I've got my hide ready to ride!!

Brown Eyes

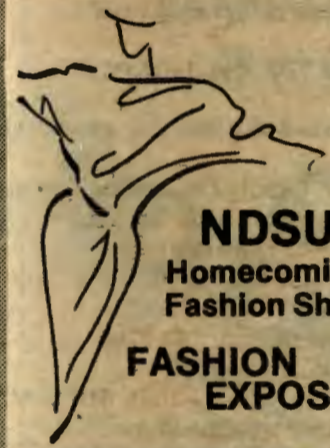
## MUSIC MARATHON

Your chance to be a STAR!!!



Stop by Old Main 204 and arrange your debut!!

Deadline: Oct. 3



NDSU Homecoming Fashion Show

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October 5, 1983, 2:30pm  
MEMORIAL UNION BALLROOM

NDSU Homecoming Special



\$1.00 off on NDSU Football Cakes

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HOMECOMING  
PUNT, PASS & KICK

Tues. Oct. 4  
6:00 P.M.

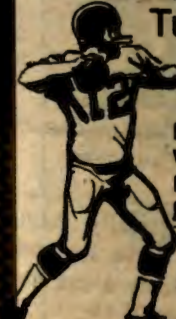
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Wed. Whopper Nite,  
8-12:30  
Thur. 1/2 Price Pitchers,  
3-11 pm  
Fri. 3 for 1 on Mixed  
Drinks, 4-7 pm  
Sat. 1/2 Price Pitchers &  
50c Bar Drinks,  
4-8 pm





Hunter Thompson, national affairs editor for Rolling Stone magazine.  
(Photo by Kirk Kleinschmidt)

## Hunter Thompson is out to expose U.S. corruption

By Dane Johnson  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

He called them rats, snakes, swine, pigs and a few other unprintable names.

He's referring to the corrupt judges, lawyers and politicians that plague this country's social system.

He is Hunter S. Thompson, a saint to some for his honest coverage of corrupt dealings in the Nixon/McGovern campaign in his book, "Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail, '72."

Thompson is now out to "expose the whole dark underbelly of the cocaine industry" in a soon-to-be-released book.

Thompson, who said he has "done almost every drug that any two-legged creature can do" says he has indeed experimented with cocaine himself, and he will expose, to a certain degree, the big corporate contacts, the sleezy legal deals and other acts associated with the cocaine industry.

Thompson said once the government entered south Florida's highly-publicized war on cocaine, the retail price of the drug dropped nearly 40 percent. There was literally a glut on the market, he said, which the government did not publicize.

He has seen the government swindles, the under-the-table dealings, the payoffs and the dirty tricks that he says constantly pervert political life in America.

Thompson is extremely cynical about American politicians, journalists, writers, photographers, the secret service and the FBI.

Thompson believes all the corrup-

tion people sow, so shall they reap.

For Thompson, it's not merely fear and loathing in Las Vegas or on the campaign trail, it's fear and loathing in America.

Thompson spoke Wednesday at UND.

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 Dr. L.A. Marquisee  
 Dr. James McAndrew Jr.  
 Dr. Don Gunhus  
 optometrists P.C.  
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**Clark to be honored at retirement dinner on Thursday evening**

(NB)—Elizabeth Clark, former coordinator of second-year medical/surgical nursing students at SU, has taken an early retirement.

A recognition dinner will be held at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29, at the Fargo Holiday Inn. The cost is \$9.50 and persons should make reservations by Sept. 25 with A. Harrington, Room 138, Sudro Hall. The dinner is sponsored by the SU department of nursing.

Clark was the only remaining faculty member who had been with the program since it started in 1969. Last year she was honored by the North Dakota Board of Nursing for being one of the select group of individuals who have devoted 40 years to the profession of nursing.

The dinner is in recognition of her contributions to SU and to the profession of nursing. Friends of Clark are welcome to attend.

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10 a.m.  
 to  
 2 p.m.



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Campus Attractions is this and a whole lot more. We're the student programming board for the NDSU campus community. Our aim is to provide NDSU with a wide variety of events and entertainment. We're holding an information, organization meeting. Be a part of our action. Come hear more about us!!!

**THURSDAY, SEPT. 29, 8 p.m., HULTZ  
 LOUNGE, MEMORIAL UNION**



# Clips

**Editor's note:** Student organizations planning to participate in the Fund Fair for Homecoming may get a special plug by bringing us a description of the fund-raising activities planned for the Fund Fair.

We need this information TYPED and brought to us no later than noon Wednesday.

Get your information in to us and then get free publicity for the Fund Fair.

## Ag Mech and Ag Engineering Clubs

Listen to a guest speaker and enjoy refreshments after the meeting that begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Ag Engineering Building, Room 201

## Army ROTC

A rappelling lab will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Old Field House and the department of military science will sponsor M-16 firing practice at 3 p.m. Oct 4 at the Old Field House.

## ASC/AIA

Meet with new instructors at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Civil Engineering Auditorium.

## CDFR Club

Dick Hanson, CDFR department chair will speak at 6:30 p.m. today in Home Economics Building, Room 170.

## Circle K

Lonely? Depressed? Come to Circle K and get a date! The meeting is at 6 p.m. Thursday in Union Crest Hall.

## College Republicans

Learn more about homecoming, the state College Republican Convention, and the state Republican Convention at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Meinecke Lounge.

## Equitation Club

Mike Lund will demonstrate how to start a horse under saddle at 7 p.m. today at Shepperd Arena.

## Hockey Club

Students and faculty are welcome to become members. Meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in FLC 319.

**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship**  
Presentation of "The Effective Ambassador" and film on Kansas City '83 at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday in Union States Room.

**Lincoln Speech and Debate Society**  
Huesby Tournament will be discussed at 4:30 p.m. today in Askanese B01.

## Mortar Board

Meeting concerning homecoming activities at 7 a.m. Thursday in Union Crest Hall.

## Native American Student Association

An organizational meeting discussing fall activities will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Forum Room.

## Phi Eta Sigma

Freshmen wishing to help with homecoming float should meet at 7 p.m. today in FLC 320 F. There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Crest Hall.

## Pre-law Club

First meeting is at 6:30 p.m. today in FLC 320 Dand E.

## Rifle Club

A general membership meeting will be held to discuss practices, matches and homecoming at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday in the Old Field House, Room 203.

## SCA

Special group meeting to elect officers will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in FLC 122.

## SC/AIA

ND AIA Convention will be held all day Thursday and Friday at the Townhouse in Fargo. For more information, meet at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday or contact SC/AIA. The meeting will also have information on National ASC/AIA Forum in Atlanta, Ga., taking place Nov. 22 through 26.

## Soccer Club

"There's only three weeks until the state tournament, let's get a move on," say Soccer club leaders. The first organizational meeting will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday in FLC 319. If you can't be there, call Sean at 237-0970.

## Softball Team

A general organizational meeting for all women interested in varsity softball will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the New Field House, Room 197.

## SOTA

Get together for coffee from 9 a.m. to noon Friday at the Home Economics Building, Founders Room 210.

## Tennis Team

Men's and women's tennis team organizational meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in the New Field House. Call Mary (241-2804) or Sue (241-2803) if you can't be there.

## The Wildlife Society

New members are welcome to attend first meeting of TWS. Guest speaker George Allen will present "An Assessment of Bald Eagle Nesting in Western Washington" and refreshments will be served at meeting at 7 p.m. Oct 4 in Stevens Hall, Room 230.

# Calendar

## 27 Tuesday

Stop Smoking Sessions begin with orientation session, Minard Hall, 7 to 8 p.m.

## 28 Wednesday

"Original Oriental Art" exhibition and sale, SU Art Gallery, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
"A History of the American Film," by the Anta Touring Company, MSU Center for the Arts, 8:15 p.m. (MSU Series for the Performing Arts).  
Last day for pass/fail option, see Student Academic Affairs office, Ceres hall.  
Lecture on West German education reform, FLC 124, 4 p.m.

## 29 Thursday

Festive Fall Feature luncheon at Dakotah Inn, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
High School publications workshop, Memorial Union.  
Image Power Seminar, Family Life Center, Room 122, 7 to 10 p.m. concluding Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
"The Bones Kid," short film, slides and discussion, MSU Art Department, Center for the Arts, Room 165, 7:30 p.m.

## 30 Friday

18th Annual Lyle Huseby Speech and Debate Invitational.  
18th Annual Bison Stampede Rodeo, West Fargo Fairgrounds, 1:30 p.m.

## 1 Saturday

"A Thousand Clowns," Fargo-Moorhead Community Theater, 8:15 p.m.  
18th Annual Lyle Huseby Speech and Debate Invitational.  
18th Annual Bison Stampede Rodeo, West Fargo Fairgrounds, 7 p.m.  
Family History Workshop, MSU Comstock Memorial Union, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## 2 Sunday

18th Annual Bison Stampede Rodeo, West Fargo Fairgrounds, finals 1:30 p.m.

## 3 Monday

NDSU Adult Fitness Program classes begin, New Field House, 6:30 a.m. and noon.  
Homecoming Dance with Metro All-Stars and F-M Players, Old Field House, 9 p.m.

## 4 Tuesday

Free ice cream social, Union Mall, 2 p.m.  
Music Marathon, Union Mall, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Punt, Pass and Kick contest, Dakotah Field, 6:30 p.m.

## 5 Wednesday

Adult figure drawing class begins at Plains Art Museum, four weeks, 7 to 9 p.m.  
Oktober fest food fair, MSU.  
"Homecoming Fashion Expose," Union Ballroom, 2:30 p.m.  
Dating Game, Festival Concert Hall, 8 to 10:30 p.m.

## 6 Thursday

"German Influences on American Society" lecture, King Hall auditorium, MSU, 7:30 p.m.  
"Planning for Information Technology," microcomputer in education lecture series, Festival Concert Hall, 8 p.m.  
"The Liberal Arts, Humanities and General Education at NDSU," Dr. Thomas Matchie, Science/Theology Forum, 12:30 p.m., Union Meinecke Lounge.

## Ongoing events:

**Plains Art Museum**  
Wed-Sun 1 to 5 p.m.  
"Environmental Sculpture" by Tom Macaulay through Oct. 2.  
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.  
Art Faculty Exhibition, showing through Oct. 28.

**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-Hannabur and Charles Thysell. Showing through Sept. 29.  
Wildlife photographs by Allen Nelson in Gallery 2.

"Glass Works," pieces in glass and ceramic by Tom Fleming and W. Stephen Hodder and "Three-Year Print Review," by Land Mark Editions. Showing Oct. 3 through 26. Opening reception 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5.  
**MSU Library**  
"Baggage, Paltry and Squeak: Life on the Red River Trails," documentary photo exhibit, held by gallery, showing through Sept. 28.





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The Bison Stampede Rodeo Queen candidates are from top of page to bottom: Jackie Koester, Dawn Rustad, Karl Oppegard, Mary Lindquist and Naomi Vanhove. The crowning of the queen will take place on Friday night.  
 (Photos by Bob Nelson)

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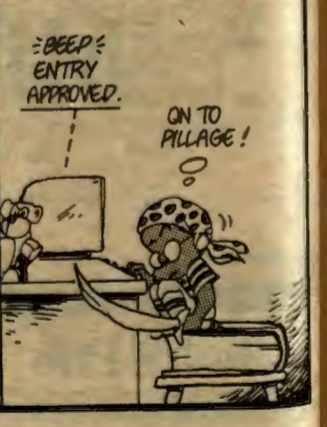
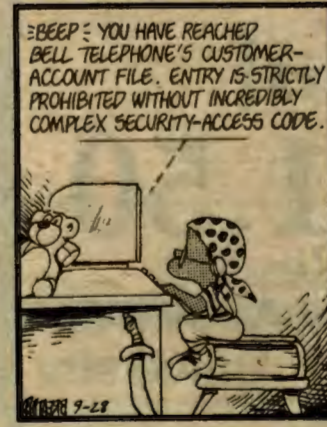
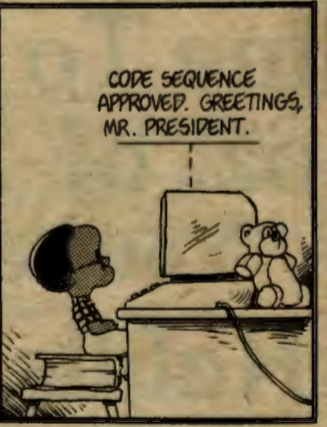
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# Dietman proves dedication does pay off

By Donna Lee  
Staff Writer

It takes something from inside to reach the disciplined heights of a loyal runner.

Bison cross-country standout, Nancy Dietman, qualifies the term by her performance and sets herself apart from those of us who have made futile attempts to include running to our list of free-time activities and gape at the "crazy" running through the thick of the heat or the brittle cold.

Some try. The spirited runners have the desire, but their Nikes usually last them many years; there's always tomorrow to begin their lifelong commitments to health and fitness and the part-timers usually find tomorrow too painful after today's desperate attempt to break their bodies into shape.

But then there are runners like sophomore Dietman—seasoned and dedicated to the desolate courses of discipline, endurance, quiet and pain. She is a runner to the core.

Dietman finds the pain and the quiet as most others do, but she also finds enjoyment and refreshment—something many lose sight of.

"I like what running does for me," Dietman said.

As well as the physical attributes, Dietman said running is a good alley to work through problems.

"If I have a problem or am worried about something, I can go out

and sort things out," she said.

This summer she had plenty of time to sort through a length of thoughts as she logged 666 miles over the three-month period (that distance would get you across North Dakota and half way into Minnesota).

"I worked my way up gradually," Dietman said.

"I started out with 19 miles the first week went to 40, 45, 50, 55, 60 and then tried to stay at 70 miles a week for the last month," she added.

And the training paid off. This year she has already brought home three first-place finishes for the Bison and a finishing time at the UND Invitational at 17:56 made her the first SU woman in three years to break the 18:00 mark in the 5,000 meter (3.1 miles) cross country jaunt.

Dietman still isn't content.

"I wasn't really feeling that bad at the end of the race," she said.

And now coach Sue Patterson has set her pace at practice time to 17:40, Dietman said, and in her own modest way she is confident about reaching the mark.

Saturday at the Mankato State Invitational she came close with a time of 17:42—a woman's record at SU and good enough for a first-place finish at Mankato.

That makes the gap between her times a year ago and now more than a minute apart.

"I put on some weight, worked

harded this summer and it all paid off."

But the time she puts into cross country doesn't interfere with her 3.50 GPA or her accounting/business major and computer science minor.

If anything, it makes you more dedicated because your time is spaced," she said.

"You just can't lay around, you know you have to get your work done."

Last spring she didn't have time to "lay around" as she put it. It was a good spring for Dietman. Along with her top notch GPA, she also finished among the top contenders in the country in the 1,500-meter run in track.

But she doesn't dwell on track that much, cross country interests her more. It's the scenery of the course that attracts her, the round and round monotony of track races seems to become somewhat of a bore.

And so does running at times—limited times.

"Some days you have to push yourself out the door to get yourself going. You have to run out so you can't stop."

Those times of discipline are indicative of a loyal runner and Dietman surely finds herself among them, beside the best.

At the end of a race her competitive conscience has pulled her to many impressive winning times.

"You have to be that way to get anywhere. At the end of the race you have to have something inside you saying, Hey, you better get going!"

And that something inside has gotten her through times when many would give up—through the pain and the tiredness and the monotony.

"During my last race (UND Invitational) I kept asking myself, 'Why do I do this?' But when I was out there it wasn't that bad," she said.

And after she broke the 18:00 mark, she seemed refreshed with her thoughts.

"Well, this is why I do it. It's not that bad."

## Intramural Results

The following are the results from the men's intramural football action for the past week:

Monday 4 p.m. League		
Wildcats	10	Churchill #2 0
DICs	28	AGC Hammers 6
Monday 5 p.m. League		
B.C. Penguins	8	4th Flr. Stockbridge 0
Sevrinson		
Suicide Squad	12	R.A.B.S. 0
D.U.	26	The A-Team 0

Tuesday 6 p.m. League		
ATO #1	2	Theta Chi 0
Dip Somanics	6	Steel Sixers 0
Sodlid	20	Rambers 0
Wednesday 5 p.m. League		
Miller Time	16	MTCs 0
The Bensons	14	TKR #2 0
Snakes	18	Co-Op House 0
Thursday League		
Sigma Nu	27	The Rooks 0
Churchill	28	AGrs 0
Kamikayas	8	Corn II 6

# SU students learn about life on the river

By Rob Wigton  
Sports Editor

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime outdoor adventure." Colette Berge of the SU Outing Center uses that phrase to describe the rafting opportunities offered by the center and she should know. Berge led a pair of expeditions this past summer and plans to schedule more of the same next spring.

The objectives of these outdoor adventures are to teach survival with the least amount of impact on

the land, to share the fellowship of a group project and to provide an opportunity for a rare and exciting activity.

The first outing the group of students and staff participated in was a venture down the Dolores River in Colorado. Four guides from the region joined the SU group on the 100-mile trip.

"We used two 14-foot rubber rafts with eight persons on each," Berge said "and we needed a 14-foot oar

frame raft to haul the equipment and supplies." The guides were responsible for the paddling of the equipment boat.

"There was some outrageous white-water on the Dolores," Berge said. "The river was exceptionally high and the water very cold because of the winter snow runoff," she added.

The Dolores was bordered by red sandstone canyons dotted by desert-type vegetation.

The possibility of trying another river was discussed by Berge and the guides during their run down the Dolores. They decided to make a stab at the Salmon River of northern Idaho, that river is ominously nicknamed the "river of no return."

Only seven people from SU decided to go on the second trip. However, three of the guides from the Colorado adventure joined them in their conquest.

Berge said the contrast of the two rivers was extreme. The Salmon proved to be a much calmer river, lined by scenic forests and deep canyons. She said there were fruit-bearing trees along the way, including some northern peach and pear trees.

"The fruit was a nice addition to our menu," Berge added.

They traveled a distance of 80 miles in five days on the Salmon trip. The same type of rafts were used as on the other outing.

According to Berge, the trip costs were about half of what they would have been if an individual had gone alone. Each trip averaged about \$200 per person and all equipment and food was provided while on the river. The only things not included were personal gear, such as sleeping bags, and food while on the road.

The group shared the cost of car pooling to the points of departure, so that expense was also minimal.

Berge said information will be made available when the forthcoming outings are announced. She welcomes everybody who would like the opportunity of a lifetime to plan on joining in the next rafting expedition.

Berge is somewhat of an expert on rafting, having served as a guide on the Colorado river some years ago.



Names on rafting photo are (From left to right): David Johnson, Scott Schubert, Marlene Hallikainen, Pete Schumacher, Nancy Sautsbury, Warren Wiese and Jim Connelly.



# Bison 'kick' Augustana in home opener

By Rob Wigton  
Sports Editor

Playing as if it had something to prove, the Bison offense broke loose for 345 total yards last Saturday evening in defeating the Augustana Vikings, 20-6.

Augustana's radar defense couldn't contend with the speed of Bison wide receiver Stacy Robinson. Robinson wound up the night with seven catches for 183 yards, a new Bison record. The Myles Bosch-Robinson connection accounted for all but 11 of the Herd's aerial yards.

"We figured that with the safety's playing that close to the line, we could throw the ball against them," Robinson said. "I took a lot of shots out there," he added, "and I hurt my shoulder on the catch down the sidelines."

The catch Robinson was referring to was spectacular. It helped to set up a field goal by one of the other feature attractions of the evening.

Ken Kubisz, the freshman kicker filling in for injured Mark Luedtke, had a dream night.

Kubisz established a new Bison mark by connecting four three-pointers. Three of those came in a first half dominated by the Bison.

Augustana opened the game by driving successfully down the field. The Bison finally held and took over deep in their own territory after a Viking punt.

It looked like it was going to be another sputtering attack from the offense on the first series, as Augustana stopped Bosch and his mates cold. But a Jon Dunbar punt of 74 yards must have inspired them.

Augie set up operations with their backs to the wall and when Viking quarterback John Schultz under-threw his receiver, Doug Hushka was there to intercept.

Hushka returned the ball 27 yards to the Viking 12 and three plays later Bosch scored on a 1-yard keeper. Kubisz made his only mistake on the night by hooking the conversion try, but the Bison owned a 6-0 lead with 8:17 left in the first quarter.

From that point on it was the Ken Kubisz show, also starring Robinson, Bosch and the entire SU defensive unit.

Bosch ran for 19 yards and then threw successfully to Robinson to set up the first Kubisz field goal.

"I was nervous on that first one... I couldn't feel my legs," Kubisz explained. However, the ball split the uprights and the Bison enjoyed a 9-0 lead.

Kubisz hit two more field goals during the second quarter after Bison offensive drives stalled deep in Viking territory. A 31-yarder made it 12-0 and that was followed by a 30-yard placement.

The way the Bison defense played in the first half, a 15-point lead looked comfortable.

Augustana refused to play dead though. The Vikings stormed back in the opening minutes of the third quarter to score their only touchdown of the game.

Shultz went down with an injury after completing a third-down pass to set up the score. Back-up quarterback Jeff Lauder entered the game and threw a short pass to wide receiver Jeff Rusk for the touchdown.

Augustana could have showered and gone back to Sioux Falls after 20



Greg Hegfors, 64 of the Bison, is prepared to hike the ball in the game against Augustana on Saturday night. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

that. In fact, both teams did little to justify staying on the turf after that point.

Kubisz managed to tack on another field goal of 31 yards and the Vikings handed the Bison two points on a flubbed punt attempt resulting in a safety. Other than that, it was all defense.

The Bison amassed 223 of their 345 yards offense during the first half. Bosch threw for 147 of his 194 yards passing in the opening half and Robinson had four of his seven grabs as well.

SU led in all statistical categories. The Bison had 16 first downs to Augie's 15; 345 total yards to 186. The Herd outrushed the Vikings 151 to 66 yards. Augustana finished with 120 passing yards compared with the 194 of the Bison.

Turnovers were limited in the game. The Bison lost one fumble, while Augustana turned the ball over four times—three fumbles and one interception.

The Augustana defense was successful in stopping the Bison running

## Bison shine through with top honors at Mankato Invitational

Mankato State Invitational  
5,000 meters results

Team totals: SU 65, St. Thomas 75, Mankato 86, MSU 94, St. Olaf 110, South Dakota 130, Concordia 134, Bethel 240, Winona 246, Bemidji 249, Dr. Martin Luther 314.

Individual: Nancy Dietman, SU, 17:42; Jenny Hintz, St. Thomas, 17:46; Sue Wrolstad, St. Olaf, 17:55; Sarah Hintz, St. Thomas, 18:01 and Kathy Kelly, SU, 18:07.

The Bison's next cross country road race is scheduled for Oct. 7 at the Tri-College Invitational. SU will host the race that begins at 4 p.m.

attack and there is still some concern over the inability to get the ball into the end zone. However, the improvement in the offensive side of things for the Bison has to be looked upon with optimism.

It should be clear to conference foes that if they want to concentrate solely on the Bison running attack, they will pay the price through the air.

The Bison upped their conference mark to 2-0 and their overall record is now 3-0. The win extended SU's conference winning streak to 20 straight.

Augustana fell to 2-2 overall and 1-2 in the North Central Conference.

The Bison will travel to Omaha on Saturday to take on the University of Nebraska-Omaha crew in a battle of conference unbeaten.

## Bison defeat Huskies at St. Cloud State Invitational; bring home third-place honors

By Donna Lee  
Staff Writer

The Bison grabbed third-place honors after defeating St. Cloud State in the St. Cloud State Invitational on Saturday in college women's volleyball.

After a first-game upset, 9-15, the Bison came back to clip by St. Cloud, 15-12 and 15-10.

In semifinal action, Nebraska-Omaha put the Bison away 15-3, 9-15, 15-5. That's the second time in two weeks the Bison have been taken under the wing of conference rival Omaha.

Freshman Gretchen Hammond had an impressive two-day series as

she tallied 23 kills and eight aces for the Bison.

In Friday's action SU picked off Mankato State 15-3, 15-10 and were then defeated by Minnesota-Duluth 9-15, 15-11, 15-7 in the second series of the day. Duluth went on to win the tournament. In the third round the Bison walked by South Dakota 15-12, 15-9.

Saturday the Bison defeated Northern Iowa in the quarterfinals and then went on to meet Omaha and St. Cloud.

The women travel to Colorado this weekend for the Northern Colorado Invitational. The next home match is Oct. 7 and 8 at the SU Invitational.

## SU ranks among the best in NCC

League	Season			Games Saturday		
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	T
South Dakota St.	2	0	1.000	4	0	0
St. Cloud State	2	0	1.000	3	0	0
North Dakota St.	2	0	1.000	3	0	0
Nebraska-Omaha	2	0	1.000	3	1	0
Northern Colorado	2	1	.667	2	1	0
Augustana	1	2	.333	2	2	0
Mankato State	0	2	.000	1	3	0
North Dakota	0	2	.000	2	2	0
South Dakota	0	2	.000	1	3	0
Morningside	0	2	.000	0	4	0

Games Saturday  
NDU at Omaha, North Dakota at Northern Colorado, St. Cloud at S.D. State, Morningside at South Dakota, Mankato at Augustana.