

# 16-plex apartments available in November

By Pearce Tefft  
Staff Writer

The crowded dorm situation at SU will be relieved somewhat, when the new 16-plex opens next month.

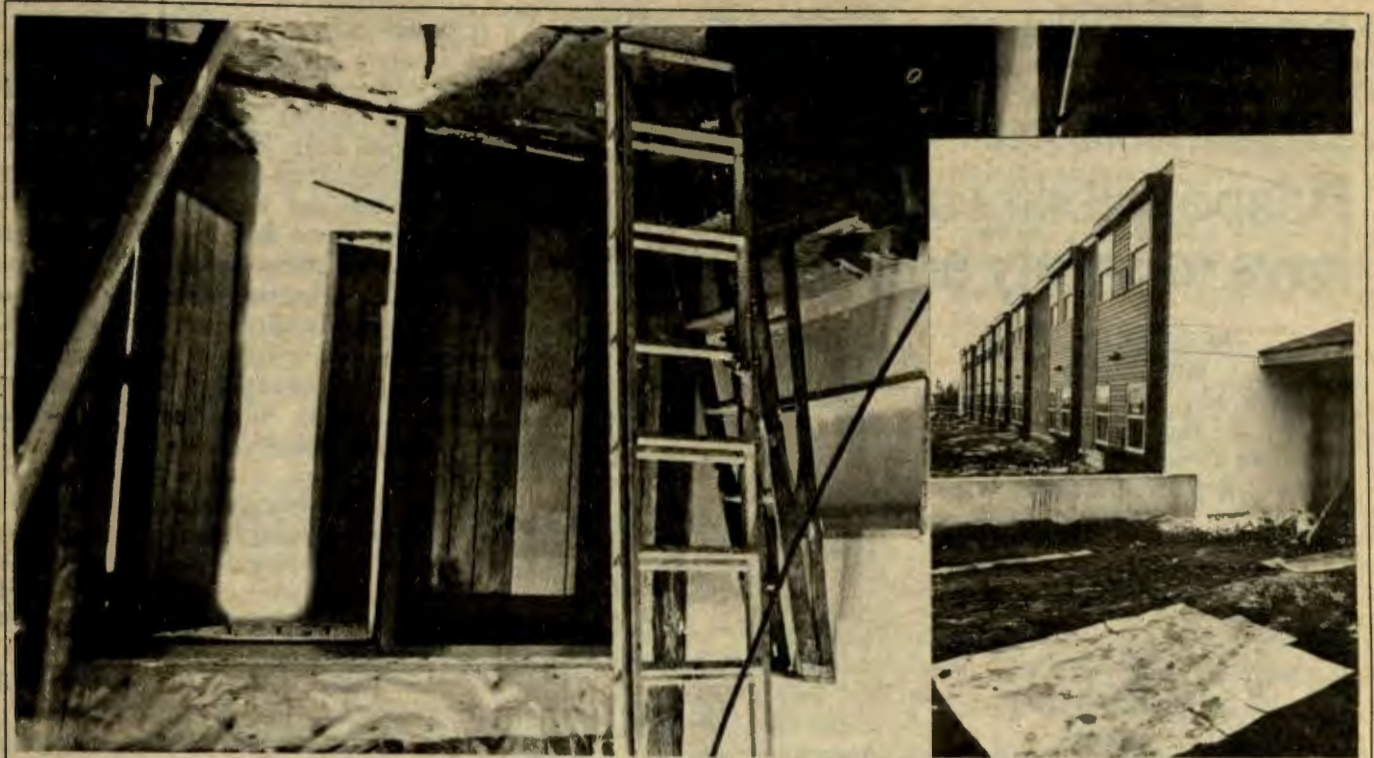
Nancy Seim, director of housing at SU, said the University Dr. unit will officially open Nov. 29, so students could be settled before winter quarter classes begin.

An open house is planned for 5 to 10 p.m. Wednesday. Another open house will be held Nov. 3 at the same time.

Only those students currently residing in the dorms will be eligible for the two-story complex. The purpose of the 16-plex is to reduce the number of students in the dorms, he said.

"We have reduced the quarter hour requirements from 90 to 45. This will allow more underclassmen to consider apartment living."

Students can begin signing up for the new unit Nov. 18. Each of the two-bedroom units will house four people. While most students will find their own roommates, Seim's office will assist if needed. Male and female groups will be alternated throughout the units.



SU's popular addition to on campus housing - the new 16-plex is under construction. (photo by Kirk Kleinschmidt)



# Spectrum

North Dakota State University Fargo, N.D.

Tuesday, October 25, 1983

Volume 99, Issue 13

## SU students not affected by new proposal

By Kevin Cassella  
News Editor

More students attending Minnesota post-secondary institutions may find themselves tied financially to their parents' apron strings.

The Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board adopted recommendations that changed the rules governing the State Scholarship and

Grant Program during its meeting last month. About 40 percent of those students currently receiving aid under the program as independent students will be affected.

The board's redefinition of independent students affects only those attending Minnesota schools. Minnesotans attending out-of-state colleges and universities are not

eligible for financial assistance under the program.

The board decided Friday that the rule change won't go into effect until 1985. Originally, the new definition was to apply to the 1984-85 school year.

The main reason for the delay is the board does not have ample time to work the change through the

state's rule-ranking process, which can take several months, said Phil Lewenstein, MHECB spokesperson.

Financial aid officers also expressed concern that in-coming college freshmen may be confused as to which rules would apply to them. The delay "will give more notice to people," he said.

Under the new guidelines, unmarried students are presumed to be financially dependent on their parents until they reach the age of 22. Exceptions to the rule are students whose parents cannot be located, those who have been separated from their parents because of physical or verbal abuse, wards of the state and orphans.

Married students under 22 years must meet the U.S. Department of Education's current definition to qualify for independent student status. Current regulations require students not receive more than \$750 a year in parental support, not live at home more than six weeks during the year and not be claimed as a tax exemption by the parents.

The department had published more stringent rules regarding independent students last May, but Congress enacted legislation in August that froze the present guidelines for two years.

The number of Minnesotans receiving financial aid as independent students under the state program has been increasing over the years, according to a board study.



Other than cheering...

While the cheerleaders enjoyed a hot dog, UNC choked on the pigskin. (Photo by Scott Johnson)

# Liability in rape cases is being questioned

By Gail Williams  
Staff Writer

The liability of the university involving rape cases that occur on campus is being questioned.

Dr. Tom McDonald, chair of the

anthropology department at SU and teaches a class in criminal justice, said some lawyers may advise the victim of a rape attack to sue an institution because, in general, institutions have a lot more money than

rapists.

While acknowledging that campus security has a responsibility to check buildings to make sure they are secure, he said, "where they have a responsibility to individuals is not clear to me."

For state-owned post-secondary institutions such as SU, liability in rape cases may depend on whether the institution gives up the protection of sovereign immunity in order to gain liability insurance, according to "Rape on Campus: Post-secondary Institutions as Third Party Defendants" by Nancy Hauserman and Paul Lansing.

SU has a three-year general liability insurance policy that provides coverage for the institution and its employees for up to \$500,000 for bodily injury, according to the SU 1980 revision of the faculty handbook.

Whether or not the liability will cover rape cases is questionable.

Fargo attorney Paul Legler said in cases that involve bad lighting on campus, it would be up to the judge and jury to decide whether or not there's negligence.

"It's possible that someone could win a case like that, but it's speculation. It would depend upon the facts of the case," he said.

"Is there any place in this society or in this world where your safety is guaranteed 24 hours a day? Can there be?" asked Tim Lee, chief of SU campus police.

Lee said SU's security tries to maintain a high level of protection all times rather than wait for something to happen and then up security.

He added that SU's walkways are well-lit and the security force includes policemen including himself.

Lee also mentioned emergency call numbers placed in the phone campus and a handbook "Don't Take Chances on Campus" has been distributed to the dormitories. An auxiliary security force patrols the campus as an additional safety measure.

"It's important for potential victims to take responsibility for their own safety," he said.

## Community Theater needs volunteers to help with costumes

The F-M Community Theater is looking for costume shop volunteers for its next production, "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Among the volunteers needed are seamstresses, fabric painters, creative stitchers, milliners and jewelers.

All volunteers must have basic skills in their respective areas, no matter what your talents. FMCT says it has need of volunteers for the new production.

Those interested should call FMCT at 235-1901.

## Responsibility and awareness are keys to safety against rapists

By Gail Williams  
Staff Writer

There are several ways for women to take responsibility for their own safety, according to Carol Grimm, Public Education Coordinator for the Fargo Rape and Abuse Crisis Center.

"Fear is not the answer," Grimm said. "When women are out by themselves, they should have a sense of awareness and make sure they look and act as if they know what they're doing."

In rape prevention workshops given through MSU's continuing education program, Grimm tells women that if they're assaulted, keys and purses can be effective weapons, but the best defense is to scream and run.

Self-defense courses are good, she said, only if women are serious about them and stick with them.

Otherwise, they give women a false sense of security.

The Rape Crisis and Abuse Center also sells panic buttons and sound alarms that may help in warding off an attacker.

Grimm, who has worked at the center for three years, said there has been an increase in the number of reported rapes. She said she doesn't know if that's because of an increased number of rapes or an increase of reporting by women.

She said women do not press charges because they don't want to relive the experience in court and it's sometimes difficult to get a case to trial because the woman take a shower or burns her clothes after the rape and destroys the evidence.

"If we can get to court, if we can get a good chain of evidence, we've got a real high rate of conviction," she said.

## Elizabethan era is the theme of 12th annual Madrigal Dinners

(NB)—The Christmas traditions of Elizabethan England will be celebrated during SU's 12th annual Madrigal Dinners at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 7, 8, 9 and 10 in the Union Ballroom.

Madrigal singing, brought to England from Italy in the 16th century, was at first an informal type of private entertainment at castles and country homes of the landed gentry. Frequently the lords and ladies performed the music themselves after dinner in the great hall.

The Ballroom will be decorated to resemble a great hall of a castle during the renaissance period with a simulated stained-glass window, banners and Christmas greenery.

The Elizabethan dinner, prepared by SU Food Services and planned by Penny Rebsom, will feature hot mulled cider, tossed salad with croutons, prime rib of beef au jus, oven-baked potatoes, peas with water chestnuts, toasted English muffins and hard rolls and plum pudding with brandy sauce.

The Madrigal Singers, wearing costumes from the Elizabethan era, will present a program of Christmas carols during the dinner and a concert of renaissance and baroque music following.

Madrigals are polyphonic vocal pieces written for small groups in which several parts are skillfully combined so that each part is interesting rhythmically and melodically. Among the Christmas carols will be "What Is This Fragrance?" "I Saw Three Ships"

and "For Now is the Time of Christmas." Concert numbers will include "Draw on Sweet Night" by John Wilbye "Weep, O Mine Eyes" by John Bennet and three Elizabethan songs by Ralph Vaughan Williams.

As guests arrive, they will be greeted by music presented by the Brass Ensemble under the direction of Stephen Dimmick.

Approximately 200 guests can be accommodated each evening. Tickets, \$13, can be obtained through mail orders by writing the NDSU Music Department, Box 5521, State University Station, Fargo, N.D. 58105. Persons ordering tickets are asked to designate options of nights because seating is limited.

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This project supported by Affiliated State Arts Agencies of the Upper Midwest: Iowa Arts Council, Minnesota State Arts Board, North Dakota Council on the Arts, South Dakota Arts Council, Wisconsin Arts Board, with funds provided by the National Endowment for the Arts, a Federal agency.



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## Student Senate is searching for students to fill committees

By Kevin Cassella  
News Editor

Wanted: student leaders.  
Student senate is seeking student  
leaders to serve on a variety of campus  
committees.

At Sunday's senate meeting Chuck  
Morse, student vice president, told  
senators to search for students in-  
terested in serving in these posi-  
tions.

Senators are still seeking students  
to serve on committees for academic  
affairs, campus, scheduling and  
registration, university athletics,  
public events and university rela-  
tions committee as well as the Cam-  
pus Attractions Board.

Senate is also looking for a student  
to serve as parliamentarian for Stu-

dent Senate. Anyone interested in  
serving in these positions should  
contact the Student Government of-  
fice.

Senate has still not appointed a  
senator representing the College of  
University Studies. Only one student  
applied for the position and senators  
were hesitant to make the appoint-  
ment without the candidate at the  
meeting.

Student president Brad Johnson  
expressed disappointment that some  
senate members were not more en-  
thusiastic in taking on project com-  
mittee work.

"You're elected to do a job, too,"  
he said, adding there was only so  
much he and Morse could ac-  
complish without senatorial  
assistance.

One of the senate project com-  
mittees formed Sunday will investigate  
an escort policy on campus.

"It's really too bad this group is  
almost entirely male," Johnson said.

Females are more aware of the  
threat of sexual assault and harass-  
ment and would be quicker to try to  
lessen the chances of such an attack  
occurring, he said.

Jeff Pudwill and Jay Reimann were  
approved as associate justices to  
student court on recommendation of  
the appointments committee.

Senate will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday  
in Meinecke Lounge.

### MHCEB from page 1

In 1981-82, about 16.4 percent of  
the 42,881 recipients were indepen-  
dent students, as compared to 7.1  
percent of 28,332 students in  
1979-80. Preliminary figures for this  
year indicate as many as 18 percent  
of the program's recipients are in-  
dependent students.

Lewenstein said the board saw a  
national trend in the dramatic  
growth in the number of indepen-  
dent students. It appears that under  
the current definition, people can ar-  
range their financial affairs to  
qualify for higher awards, he said.

While the board isn't pointing a  
finger at those who cheat, the intent  
was to give more money to students  
who truly are financially indepen-  
dent of their parents, he said.

At least one student organization  
isn't going to take the board's deci-  
sion without a fight. MSU's student  
senate plans to lobby for legislation  
dropping the rule change.

"It's like punishing them (the  
students) for something their  
parents won't do," said Cindy Bur-  
ski, senate president, about the  
board's decision.

She said the state's higher educa-  
tion board has been changing its  
commitment to accessibility to  
higher education over the past few  
years. "They're making it harder  
and tougher to get financial aid."

Burski also objects to the board's  
decision because there are no provi-  
sions for single parents or people  
who have been discharged from the  
military.

At least seven other states, in-  
cluding California, have adopted  
stricter requirements for indepen-  
dent students that appear to be  
working successfully. Two of those  
states have added age restrictions to  
their rules as Minnesota has done,  
Lewenstein said.

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- FRI. 2 for 1, 25c Draws 4-8:30
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# Financial aid tougher for many to find across the border

You think it's tough to get financial aid in North Dakota? Minnesota students who declare themselves independent of parental support practically have to get married if they are under 22 years of age to meet the new rulings adopted by the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board.

## Editorial

As the editorial cartoon reprinted here from the MSU Advocate illustrates, it's no longer so easy to convince financial aid offices that no, Mom and Dad aren't footing our educations anymore.

Friday the Board decided the new ruling won't take effect until the fall of '85. You can bet that student leaders in Minnesota are doing all they can to get that ruling changed before it is scheduled to take effect.

The basis for such limiting financial aid requirements is based on the good old American premise that it is our parents' responsibility to put us through school.

That may have been fine and dandy back then when jobs weren't so scarce, when families were more stable, and when a college diploma

was less of a necessity than it is today.

It doesn't make sense today when our parents have as much trouble as we do keeping our checkbooks in the black.

Instead of lovingly sending tuition checks to their college age children, many adults are back at school themselves, retraining for a new career.

The moral support may flow abundantly from the home front, but for many, the financial support just isn't there.

The college students I know aren't using education grants to pay off fancy cars and invest in stocks. The ones I work with and go to school with are working—usually at more than one job—and trying their damndest to cope with the pressures of college life.

If we don't make it through now, it won't be any easier later. Then, in addition to discouraged workers, society will have to deal with discouraged students.

HECB should drop their ruling, and quickly—before other states try to follow suit.

Why do they want to make it tougher than it already is?

Julie Stillwell

# Letters

## F-104 plane inspires peaceful thoughts

Move over folks, I've come to join the party. I just couldn't stand this issue to be absent of my invaluable wisdom. Here goes.

Ever since the secession of the colonies from Great Britain, understandably lengthy steps were taken to limit the power of the military. This fear of the military persists greatly today. Couple this fear with American's "sweep it under the rug and it will go away" attitude and you have the prime basis for the anti-F-104 feelings on campus.

I, as many other SU students, am a member of the U.S. military, serving in the N.D. Air National Guard. While a healthy respect for the military is certainly justified, the fear factor, I think is not.

The complete doctrine for U.S. forces is purely defensive. It is very tiring for me to be accused of operating or supporting a "killing machine."

Please ask yourself this question. What if we did not have machines like this? Would the world be a safer place? Oh sure, but we would all have pictures of Lenin over the mantle. The United States is a peaceful country and stands for freedom. The addition of the F-104, in my mind, inspires thoughts of the men and women who gave their lives to keep it that way.

So, Mr. Veldhouse, while I agree your articles are "funny, amusing, and certainly ludicrous," I, nonetheless, thank you for your com-

mentaries. For if that "peace machine" were not there, very conceivably, your articles would not either.

Mark C. Vollmers  
university studies

## Non-pacifist agrees with plane's removal

When I returned to SU this fall, I thought the white post north of the engineering complex was a piece of abstract art symbolizing a basic building block of construction, the steel beam. Then the plane was added. Despite my non-pacifist nature, I came to agree with those who wanted the plane's removal.

I suspect that if the plane had been erected as a tribute to SU combat pilots, similarly to the artillery piece in front of the Old Field House, there would be less consternation. As a mere symbol of aeronautical engineering, it fails because of its militaristic connotations—connotations which would have been avoided if a Lear Jet had been erected instead.

Pearce Tefft's editorial in Tuesday's paper tried hard to dispel the image of militarism by explaining the jet's peaceful use, but, in time, the editorial will be forgotten and the jet's warlike image will not.

Affixing the editorial to the jet as an explanation of its true use would weaken the jet's symbolic intent and very likely, many would never read it. Perhaps we should have stuck with our abstract building block as a symbol of where technology starts, instead of where it ends.

Marc Hornstein  
science and mathematics

## Minnesota Grant-In-Aid

Answer yes or no.

- Are you an orphan?
- Are you 22 or older?
- Did your parents beat you up and throw you out?
- Have your parents ran off to some foreign country?
- Were you raised by wolves?
- If you answered yes you qualify as an independent student. If not, take a walk.



Illustration by Troy Lundstrom, reprinted with permission of the MSU Advocate.

# Spectrum

## Staff

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

Section editors  
News ..... Kevin Cass  
Arts ..... Dane Johnson  
Features ..... Millie B...  
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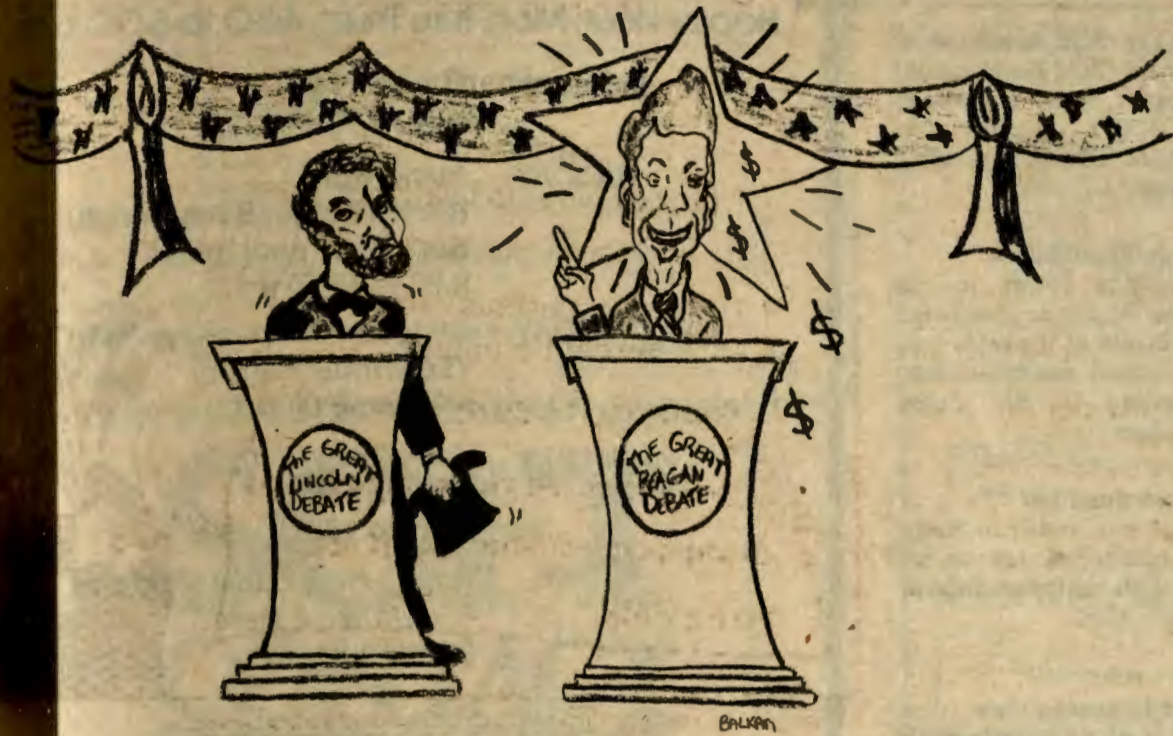
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# Political tinsel is turning voters into cynics



## MSU News Service

Million-dollar campaign chests, misplaced coverage and the compulsive cosmetics surrounding modern election campaigns are turning American voters into cynics.

That, says MSU political scientist Dean Alger, spells trouble for the democratic system.

Abraham Lincoln ran against Ronald Reagan or most other front-running candidates today he'd probably lose," said Alger, a political specialist who's drafted his own reforms giving credibility to the election process.

For one thing, Lincoln couldn't compete in modern politics — the ability to look and sound good on the air," Alger said. "He was just too homely and struggling for media attention today. And if he'd been asked him questions about the issues, he'd probably give long, involved answers too complex for the typical 10-30-second radio or television spot."

With that kind of start, Alger said, Lincoln could never raise enough money to pay lawyers, accountants and consultants to fuel a modern-day campaign.

Alger believes the advent of television, coupled with changing social patterns that uprooted traditional neighborhood and community party networks, has altered the way Americans communicate politically, shifting away from substance and issues to style and images.

Alger wants to see stronger controls, not just on campaign financing and spending, but also over the media — especially television.

"If we truly believe in democracy, we have to recognize what an enormous power television has and establish certain guidelines of control so we select our political leaders on the basis of their ideas, not the images. I'm not talking about big government control. I'm talking about sticking to the principles of fairness, substance and public interest that are already on the Federal Communications Commission books."

Alger said candidates for public office, from the president to all-town mayors, spent more than \$1 billion in 1980 — the first billion-dollar election in U.S. history, Alger said. The 1982 off-year election was even more costly for congressional races.

"Most money raised in election campaigns is converted into TV, radio and newspaper ads or other methods of reaching out to voters. Doesn't that mean that the candidate with more money has more access, not more support?"

In contrast, the 1954 election — the first with detailed campaign expense totals — cost \$154 million.

While part of that increase can be attributed to inflation, much of it can also be blamed on the cost of television advertising and the leap in expenses of vamping the press, Alger said.

The 1970s, however, saw a number of election reforms designed to muffle the influence of money. Besides the \$1 optional tax checkoff for financing of presidential elections, federal law in 1974 also placed a limit of \$1,000 on individual contributions to candidates.

In 1976, Alger said the U.S. Supreme Court

opened a loophole. In defense of free speech, the court ruled individual spending limits could not be imposed on candidates financing their own campaigns, except in presidential races where public financing is involved.

Money usually wins, Alger said. Of the 33 senators elected in 1982, for example, 27 outspent their opponents.

It also gives the impression candidates are up for rent, he said. Political Action Committees contributed about one-quarter of the billion dollars candidates spent last year. Meanwhile, the number of PACs swelled to 3,500 last year from the 600 in 1974, the year the court ruled PACs could spend unlimited amounts on races if officially unconnected with a given candidate.

Before 1974, Alger said, little need existed for PACs outside of the labor movement. Individuals — mostly business executives or political philanthropists — gave unlimited amounts to the candidates of their choice. But 1974 legislation ended unchecked giving and forced wealthy individuals to seek new avenues through their own PACs.

Billion-dollar elections may seem outrageous, Alger said. "But Americans spent that much on underarm deodorants last year. It's not the amount of money that's distasteful, it's how unequally it's distributed and the implied corruption it carries."

The point, Alger said, is democratic choice means all the alternative views reach voters — that everyone has an ample opportunity to read, hear, see and understand them.

As Alger sees it, the money problem boils down to a media problem. For most people, what they read and see on the media is the election, he said. "If all the candidates had equal access to present their ideas through the media, there wouldn't be such an overwhelming hunger to accumulate huge campaign chests and that might also mute the influence of special interest groups."

Ideally, Alger said, news coverage of candidates should counterbalance the puffery and flackery gushing from campaign headquarters.

Alger believes most election coverage, especially on television, more nearly resembles a play-by-play at a horse race than news. "What we get is mostly who's ahead or behind rather than policy and leadership information about the candidates."

Nowhere is this more noticeable than during presidential nominations.

"The process involves a long series of primaries and caucuses," Alger said. "The Iowa caucuses and the New Hampshire primaries being just the first of two stages in picking delegates to the national party convention where the nominees are actually chosen."

"They cover New Hampshire and Iowa like the second coming. It's totally ridiculous. They don't even explain what's going on. All we get is a winner and a loser."

That coverage could be brushed aside as little more than air-time competition. However it can

influence the outcome of an election.

Take the New Hampshire primary in 1976, for example. Jimmy Carter, a virtual unknown, received 28 percent of the vote. Placing second was liberal Mo Udall with 23 percent. Three other candidates shared 37 percent of the vote.

"In reality, it was a very mixed, first stage event," Alger said. "But what did the news media do? Carter was on the covers of Time and Newsweek and received 2,600 lines of coverage inside. Udall and the three others, meanwhile, shared 400 lines."

"They're put together by sophisticated consultants who use polling devices to determine what the people want to hear," Alger said. "The ads prey on the fears of people and more than anything, hone the image of the candidates as if they were made of silly putty. They're seen on farms, in senior citizens centers, in schools and in state offices."

The fact is, people tend to put more faith in what they see than what they read. A visual image is just more real — seeing is believing."

Bobby Kennedy understood that well when he was considering a run at the presidency. When newspaper reporters asked him if he was going to run, Alger said, Kennedy would flat out say no. But when television cameras were on, he wavered on the same question.

Again, in the 1980 election, Carter tried to paint Reagan as a heartless warmonger. But on the television debates, Reagan came across as a nice, elderly guy with a soft voice, Alger said.

"Reagan understands visual better than anyone else," he said. "I know of no one who does it better. He's worked in front of a camera all his life."

There was a time in America, before the turn of the century, when presidential candidates didn't campaign, Alger said. "It was considered too unseemly. The party machinery did the work."

Then came stump speeches, parades and whistle stops. But radio and television changed the nature of political communication dramatically.

Since then we've become an uprooted, mobile society with fewer roots in the community, Alger said. "We don't get the same political cues we used to get from neighborhood and community political parties."

Party affiliation, Alger said, has declined rapidly. In 1952, 22 percent of voters claimed to be independents. Today, 35 percent do.

"Considering the complexity of issues today, people are definitely not well-informed. They don't get the information from the news and they don't get it from the political parties. I think that's left the public more impressionable and manipulable. And because of that they're also more likely to vote on image and emotion."

Not only would Alger require better organized and mandatory public debates between presidential and congressional candidates, but he'd also require major commercial television stations to air them during prime time as a condition for renewing their licenses.

"Why should the candidates or the television stations avoid their responsibilities in a democracy?" he asks.

So voters can fully understand the issues involved, Alger wants network evening news programs expanded to an hour and more public service programming on prime time.

"Television can and has done some excellent coverage on the issues. But they just can't do a consistently excellent job confined to a 22-minute newscast."

"The hour newscast isn't my idea. It's been around for a long time. The networks want it and so do the people," Alger said. "The problem is the affiliates who don't want to give up the lucrative time slot. It boils down to money again."

But would anyone watch the debates or the expanded news show? Alger is convinced the majority of people want more news, substantial news.

"Sixty Minutes is one of the top-rated programs on television today. So are the news programs, although they don't appear on the ratings because they aren't considered entertainment. When ABC came out with its Nightline show, the public devoured it."

# Clips

**Agronomy and Soil Science Club**  
Dr. Moraghan will talk on his international travel at 7 p.m. Thursday in Walster 221.

**Bison Raiders**  
Attend a first-aid class for qualification after a short meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in the Old Field House, Room 203. Bring a notebook.

**Bison Raiders**  
Attend a first aid class for qualification after a short meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Old Field House, Room 203. Bring a notebook

**Campus Crusade for Christ**  
Louie Inks will be speaking on "Knowing God in a deeper way" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union States Room.

**Chi Alpha Westgate Campus Ministry**  
Pastor Curt Frankhauser will lead a Bible study at 4 p.m. Thursday in FLC 319 B and C.

**CDFR Club**  
Tour of the Ronald McDonald house at 6:30 p.m. today. Meet in FLC main lobby.

**CDFR Center for Child Development**  
The Center for Child Development asks for support of its Halloween Parade and UNICEF collections that will take place Monday morning around campus.

**College Republicans**  
Anyone wishing to go to the Elizabeth Dole dinner or interested in being a delegate at the state convention must attend meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Meinecke Lounge.

**Equitation Club**  
Meeting at 7 p.m. today in Shepherd Arena. Afterward, we will be going to a local stable for an English riding demonstration.

**Foreign Language Club**  
Meeting at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in FLC 320F.

**Inter Fraternity Council**  
Meeting at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union States Room.

**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship**  
Rev. Jim Bjorge will speak on "Learning and knowing God's will" at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Union States Room.

Clips to page 7

## THE CORNER POCKET

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Pool Tournaments  
Thurs. at 9:00 p.m.  
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leagues.*

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- ★ Used Kahki Pants-\$4.95!
- ★ Fatigue pants, olive drab, used-\$7.95
- ★ Operating gowns-new-white-only-\$4.95
- ★ Wool pants-used-priced from \$4.00 to \$19.95
- ★ Tropical wool trenchcoats-limited-only \$9.95!

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Save 50% on our entire inventory of frames, including the latest designer styles. Our professional staff will help you find just the right pair for good looks, comfort and proper vision.

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**W** Your University Bookstore  
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If we please you, tell others.  
If we don't, tell us.

## STUDENT BOOK EXCHANGE

To sell your book complete the form below and drop it off at the yellow box at any of the five (5) locations listed below:

- Student Govt. Office
- Activities Desk
- Library
- WDC
- RDC

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Class title, number \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Book \_\_\_\_\_

Author \_\_\_\_\_

Edition \_\_\_\_\_

Titles of books available will appear on printouts which will be posted at: RDC, WDC, Bulletin Board by 20 After, and the Student Government office. The printout will list names and phone numbers of the persons whom you may contact to buy your books **at lower rates!**

Sponsored by your Student Gov't.

## Clips from page 6

### Kappa Epsilon

Meeting at 6 p.m. today in Sudro Hall, Room 27.

**Lincoln Speech and Debate Society**  
Meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in Askanase Hall B01.

### Mortar Board

Meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Union Plains Room. Social at Pizza Hut after meeting.

### Pep Band

Band rehearsal Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in the upper deck of the New Field House.

### Phi Eta Sigma

Meeting at 7 p.m. today in the 4-H Auditorium.

### Pi Kappa Delta

Be a good chap—come to Pi Kapp! See what you've been missing. Meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Askanese Hall B01.

### Pre-Law Club

Listen to guest speaker at 6 p.m. today in Old Main.

### Rifle Team

General meeting concerning UND match and other activities at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Old Field House, Room 203.

### Rodeo Club

Meeting to nominate officers at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Shepperd Arena.

### SOTA

Students Older Than Average are invited for coffee from 9 a.m. to noon in the Founders Room of the Home Economics Building, Room 210.

### Student Senate

Meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Meinecke Lounge.

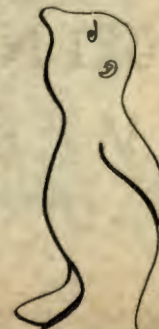
### Tri-College Committee

The 12th Annual Tri-College Convention will be hosted by SU on Tuesday. Dr. John Matthiasson will speak at 2 p.m. in the Union States Room and at 7:30 p.m. in Owens Lounge, MSU.



Oct. 27-29  
Nov. 3-5  
Askanase Hall NDSU  
8:15pm

Tickets  
237-7969





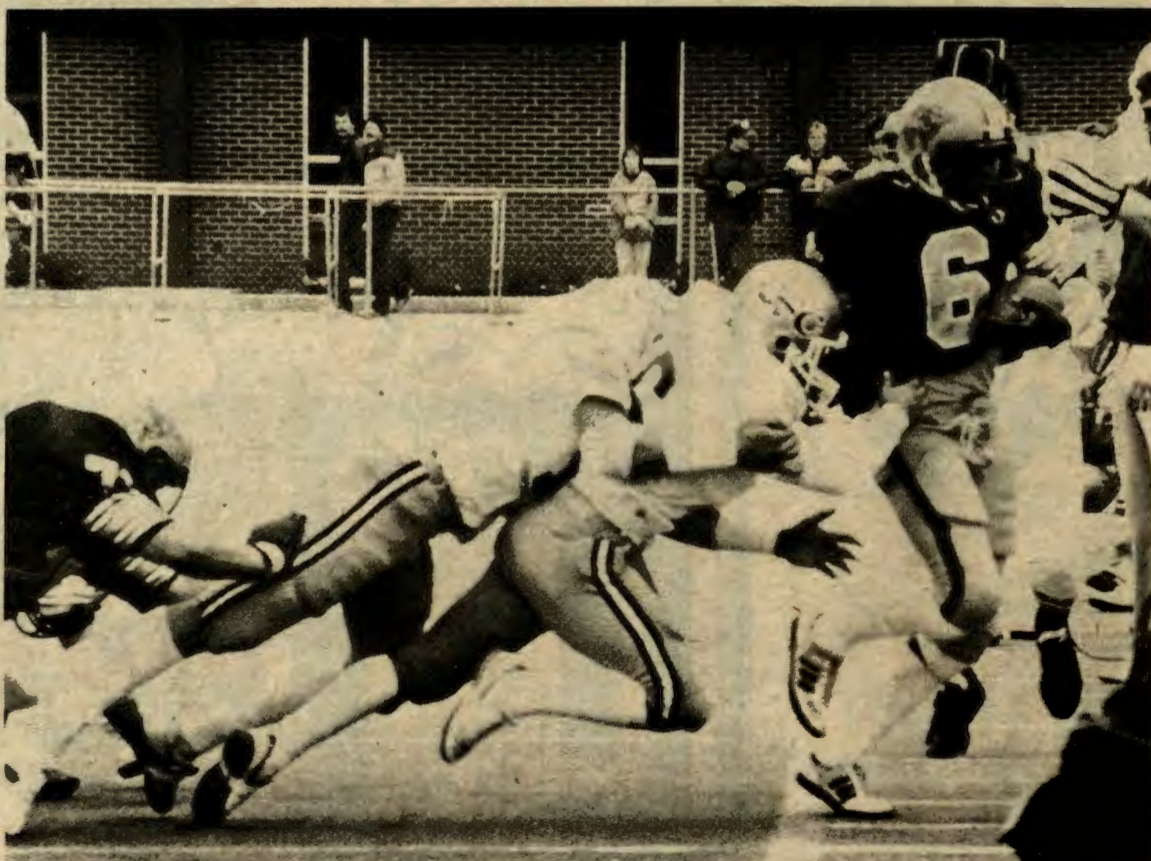
"I want to make one thing perfectly clear... (Photo by Scott Johnson)



Did you hear the one about the farmer's daughter and the football player...

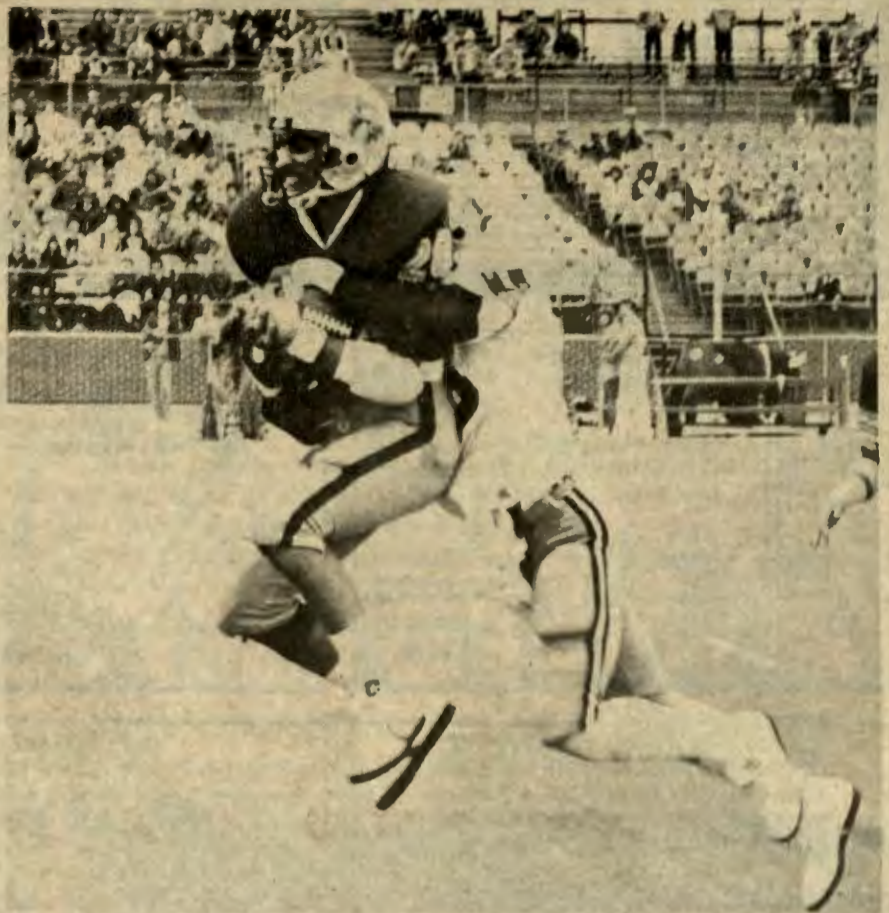


We wonder if Jeff Conley flies through airports, too. (Photo by Scott Johnson)



Double your pleasure, double your fun... (Photo by Scott Johnson)



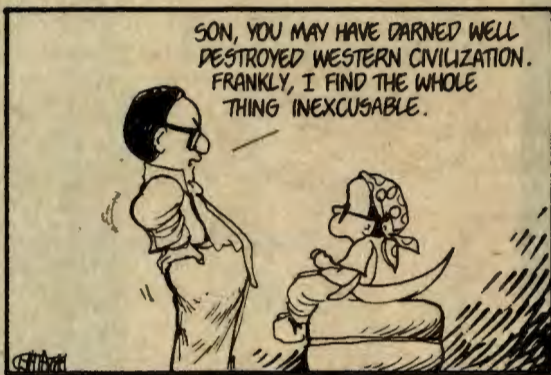
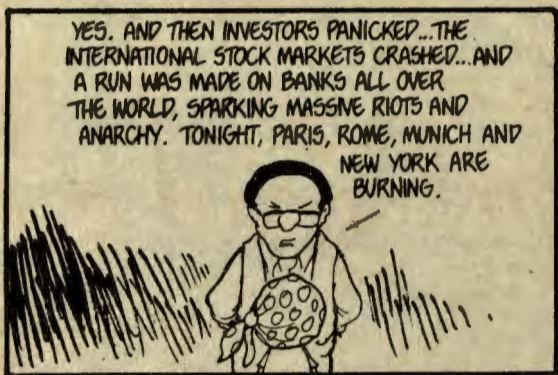
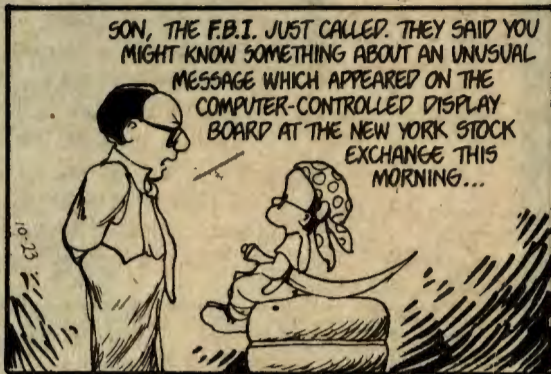
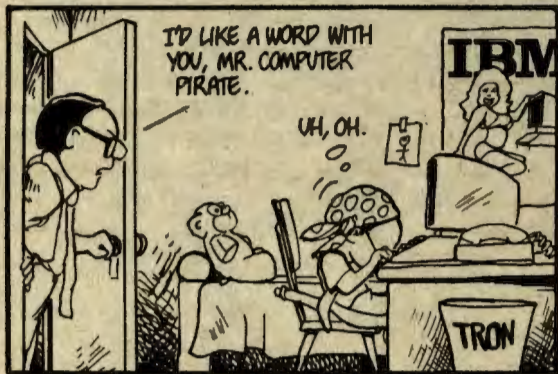
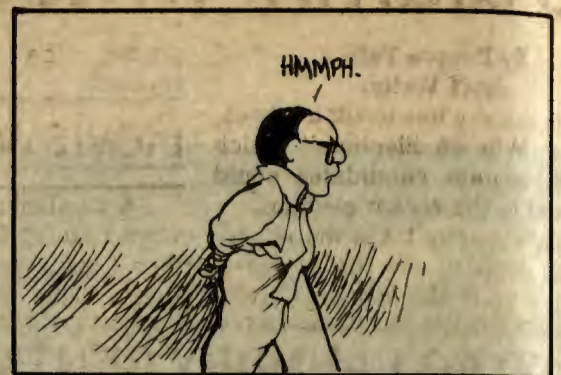


This Bison isn't about to be anybody's Care Bear... (Photo by Scott Johnson)

at condition  
y position is in...



Mike Stratton is a real Bison operator— he likes to reach out and grab someone. (Photo by Bob Nelson)



# Classies

**ROOMMATES**

Roommate wanted to fill out empty room. Close to SU. MANNY, 280-1665.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2-bdrm. apt. 3 blocks from SU. Call 237-9186.

WANTED--female roommate. Own room, \$115/mo. 293-0472 N. Fargo.

**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. RENTAL HOUSING. 514 1/2 1 Ave. N., 293-6190.

**FOR SALE**

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

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

1974 Matador-- Good condition, \$900. 232-0944, 280-2755.

MOVING SALE: Good furniture, cheap! Must go. . . 293-9449 after 7.

10 gal. aquarium, includes everything, \$40. 235-3655

Dorm size refrigerator. 293-6477

JVC Receivers: R-S60, \$269; R-X44, \$239; R-K22, \$189; Brand New - Factory Sealed. Dave, 241-2597.

1 YAMAHA R500 Receiver; 1 AWARD 10 band Graphic Equalizer, less than 1 yr. old. Call 237-3690.

200mm TELEPHOTO LENS for Pentax, call Dave, 293-8303.

MUST SELL--Computer TRS80 Model I w/disk drive, 48K, modem, line printer and much more. \$1995. Call 428-3315, ask for Wayne.

2-year-old spayed female ferret. Evenings and weekends - 237-0888.

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

Typing - call JAN, 233-0587 or 237-7589.

TYPING-- Prompt, accurate, professional papers, resumes, theses. Call Noel, 235-4906.

KJ Typing Service - Term paper, thesis, resume, etc. Quick Service. 235-9209

Will do typing in my home. Term papers, etc. Call 232-0478 after 5:30 p.m.

What are you preparing for - a career or just a job? Career guidance can help you explore your future. CAREER CENTER, 201 Old Main.

**WANTED**

**OVERSEAS JOBS** -- Summer/year round. Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-1200/mo. Sightseeing. Free Info. Write IJC; Box 52-ND-1; Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

EEE MAJORS: Soph. needed to work, alternating 6 mos. sessions, for Rockwell. Contact Co-op Ed., Ceres 316, 237-8936.

EEE, ME, CS, MATH or PHYSICS MAJORS: Soph.-Grad. St.-Work for Naval Undersea Warfare Eng. St. next summer. Contact Co-op Ed., Ceres 316, 237-8936.

CS, EE, or ME MAJORS: Placements with Mead-Johnson beginning Jan. or May, '84 for Soph. or Jr. Contact Co-op Ed., Ceres 316, 237-8936.

CHEM, BIOCHEM., and MICROBIOLOGY MAJORS: Co-op scientist openings with major firm for Soph. or Jr. with good GPA. Contact Co-op Ed., Ceres 316, 237-8936.

BUS., MARKETING MAJORS: 2 YEAR PT/FT placement with IBM for Juniors interested in sales. Contact Co-op Ed., Ceres 316, 237-8936.

AG. RELATED MAJORS: Soph. or Jr. - Work for SCS in ND - Summer '84. Contact Co-op Ed., Ceres 316, 237-8936.

BABYSITTER in Univ. Village to care for 15-month-old child 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Call 293-3579 after 5:15 p.m.

SINGLE PARENTS ARE NEEDED to complete a written survey of beliefs, attitudes, needs & concerns of parenthood. The survey is part of a study being conducted by the department of Child Development and Family Relations at SU.

If you are interested in participating or have questions about the study please contact Dr. Ron or Ann Mullis at 237-8268 or Dept. of CDFR, 155 Home Economics Bldg, NDSU.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**CLASSIES DEADLINES**  
**12 noon Fri. for the next Tues.**  
**12 noon Tues. for the next Fri.**  
 WHERE? Activities Desk, Memorial Union  
 You know, where you have someone else's notes copied!

**NEEDABAND**

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

Cheerleader tryouts, Nov. 3. Applications/Inquiries call Jackie at 237-7350.

College Republicans: A new Beginning for you and SU.

Did you know that SU College Republicans were voted the MOST OUTSTANDING Club in North Dakota? Come and see what we are all about on Oct. 26 at 6:30 in Meinecke Lounge.

**SKI SWAP TODAY!**  
 9 a.m.-7 p.m. - Ballroom

Prizes! Statler Tickets, Movie Passes, Albums, T-shirts! Oct. 28, HALLOWEEN COSTUME DANCE.

Michelle (Alias, Bill the Cat): Agh! Aargh! Oomph! Roomy

PRIZES!! Get your costumes out for the Halloween Dance. Oct. 28. OFH.

Jackie, Hope your birthday was heavenly! Love, ANGEL FLIGHT

Wally, Roses are red, Violets are blue. Happy 21st, From to two against Ledoux.

CUSSLES: Thanks for the weekend, I really needed that. Love BURP.

Laurel, happy 18th birthday. Love, Borgny

**SKI SWAP TODAY!** 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Ballroom

FISH, Happy 20th Birthday. Is this better than getting sun to? FRITZ

Thanks SAE's for making Alpha Gam Jam a blast & for the fiesta! The Alpha Gams

Spring Break - Ski STEAMBOAT! Sign up at Ski Swap.

HALLOWEEN! Come dance with SALT CREEK and K-100. Oct. 28. OFH from 9-1.

The Alpha Gams are getting tired! AGD & JDF

DADDY, 3 more weeks and I'll be out again! That's just INCREDIBLE! Positively and abjectly.

**SKI SWAP TODAY!** 9 a.m.-7 p.m. BALLROOM

A special thanks to all of the organizations who participated in the Fund Fair. We raised \$7000 due to your cooperation. GOOD JOB!!!

WANTED FOR HI-TECH CAMPUS BEAUTIFICATION PROJECT:

Aircraft carriers, destroyers, tanks, submarines, armored personnel carriers, cannon, fighter planes, bombers, and other assorted obsolete military paraphernalia. Contact your NDSU engineers for further details.

—THE BOTANY-ZOOLOGY COALITION FOR CAMPUS DECOR.

**ENGINEERING SCHOLARSHIPS**

Dept. of the Navy is offering \$1000/month scholarships for exceptional students to complete their college degree.

**REQUIREMENTS:**  
 \*Under 27 years old  
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 \*One year Calculus and Physics

**BENEFITS:**  
 \*\$3000 up front and \$1000/month to complete college studies  
 \*1 year graduate level studies in nuclear engineering offered.

Call collect (612) 333-0060 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

**Adopt a Smoker**

# SU alumni writes book on election tactics

By Pearce Tefft  
Staff Writer

Sandy Huseby has written a book, "How to Win an Election," which SU senate candidates could have used in the recent election. Huseby expertly takes the reader through the decision—to run or not to run—right up to election day that in-

cludes "be sure to vote for yourself."

## Review

"A number of people I know who were running for local offices really didn't know how to do it. I tried to find a book to suggest to them and

found one did not exist," Huseby said concerning her motivation for writing her first book.

Huseby relied on her own expertise as well as interviews with prominent politicians and campaign managers in researching her book.

"I'd rather help put five good people in office than consider running myself," Huseby said.

Huseby is also active in the Democratic Party, women's caucus and with her family.

"Perhaps a reader of this book will be the subject of, 'The Making of a President 2004.'"

Huseby spends the better part of her day in her office on 1st Ave. N. Her desk is covered with memos and papers relating to her business.

"Both parties are guilty of repeti-

tion; you see the same faces year after year. Perhaps my book will inspire more people to become actively involved," she said.

Huseby signed copies of her book at B. Dalton Booksellers in West Acres recently. She will possibly have a similar event at the Varsity Mart later this year.

Huseby is a 1971 graduate of SU and a former editor of the Spectrum. She is the daughter-in-law of the late Lyle Huseby, a benefactor of SU speech and debate.

Huseby has run an advertising agency in Fargo for 10 years. She has been involved in state and national political campaigns since 1968.

**MAYTAG LAUNDRY CENTER** 232-9102  
\* 8:00 A.M.-10:00 P.M.  
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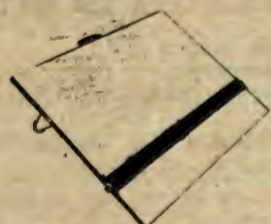
**Jazz Showcase** Oct. 21 Featuring:  
Jazz Guitar Artistry of Jeff Moridian

Tuesdays 8:30 to 12:30

**The King's Hub**  
at the REGENCY INN  
1010 Holiday Dr.  
Moorhead, MN.



**ALVIN DRAWING BOARD SALE**  
25% OFF LIST PRICE  
Oct. 24 - 29



SIZE	LIST PRICE	OUR PRICE	SALE PRICE
16"X21"	\$39.50	\$31.85	\$26.50
18"X24"	\$44.50	\$37.08	\$29.50
20"X26"	\$52.50	\$42.25	\$35.00
23"X31"	\$62.50	\$52.08	\$41.75
24"X36"	\$69.50	\$57.95	\$46.50
31"X42"	\$88.50	\$73.75	\$59.25
<b>WHITE LAMINATED SURFACE</b>			
24"X36"	\$32.50	\$26.95	\$21.75
<b>WOOD SURFACE</b>			
18"X24"	\$15.75	\$12.75	\$10.25
20"X26"	\$17.75	\$14.75	\$11.95
24"X36"	\$32.50	\$26.95	\$21.75

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IF WE DON'T TELL US.

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1/2 PRICE ON BEER, WINE & POP WITH STUDENT I.D.  
**WE DELIVER** FREE COFFEE & TEA **FREE** Parking in the rear after 7:00 p.m.

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Decorations, Adult Masks, Make-up, Costumes, & Costume Accessories  
"Everything for that Halloween Party Fun"

Open **WHY PAY MORE?**  
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9-6, Sat. Ph: 293-1900

**Gompf Displays** 110 South University Drive  
Shop early while stocks are complete.

# ANTA's performances praised and criticized

By Pearce Tefft  
Staff Writer

When a professional touring company such as the American National Theatre and Academy arrives in town as highly billed as it was, you expect great things.

ANTA's opening performance Sunday, Oct. 9, "The History of the American Film," was less than spectacular. The play was directed by Louis Scheeder.

The Christopher Durang play is billed as a satire of American film. A satire on poor material would be more accurate.

Suzanne Mills, playing Loretta, lacked in stage presence. She was difficult to hear and was mechanical in movement.

Bruce Longworth, portraying Jimmy, might have been advised to adjust his curly locks to conform with the various period pieces. Longworth does command attention, however. He has a good voice and strong characterization.

The play parodies some famous

Hollywood scenes, such as James Cagney rubbing a grapefruit into Jean Harlow's face and Bette Davis's immortal line, "What a dump!" The former was poorly illustrated by Longworth and Mills, while the latter was an unexpected joy from Lisa Kron, playing Bette.

C. Scott Richard and Julie Fishell suffered only from bad material. Both possess that intangible quality called "believable."

Costumes, by Connie Singer, lacked detail and attention. A particular musical parody, "We're in a Salad," was flawed only by her costumes.

In the musical number, which parodies the extravagant arrangements of Hollywood's golden era, Richard is appropriately attired in white top hat and tails. His chorus line is a collection of vegetables. The cellulosic costumes were too conspicuous. Tomatoes are red, not silver.

It would be asking too much to expect this performance to emulate Hollywood's expansive scenery;

however, an essentially bare stage and stilted props do the audience a disservice.

The lighting and choreography seemed to lack cohesiveness.

ANTA's management should have let history be its guide. When "A History of the American Film" played the "Great White Way," it died a quick and merciful death. Some things should be allowed to rest in peace.

The New York Repertory group consists of 16 young actors, selected in a series of regional competitions. The company will be performing classic American plays in more than 30 cities during a 16-week tour.

ANTA's second performance Monday, Oct. 10, "The Tavern" by George M. Cohan met all expectations.

"The Tavern," directed by Christopher Markle, is a mystery comedy, involving an amusing and complicated set of misunderstandings. To paraphrase Snoopy, "It was a dark and stormy night, in a

lonely tavern not far from a lunatic sanitarium."

Mark Rogers, playing the young bond, demonstrated why ANTA boasts to possess America's finest young talent. His performance was one of the best ever seen in the area.

C. Scott Richard gave another joyable portrayal as Ezra and Ronald na Augesen's Virginia was light, vibrant and alive. For those who attended both plays, you see similarities in Virginia and Clara. "A History of the American Film" Still one suspects Augesen has a wider range.

Other aspects of the performance — set design, costume and lighting — were vastly superior to previous night's futile attempts.

Attention to ever so minor details, you could see the rain streak against the tavern's window, completed a true sense of involvement.

## Calendar

### 25 Tuesday

First day of pre-programming with advisors, ends Oct. 31.

Ski Swap, Union Ballroom.

"Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimia (Eating Disorders)," Survival Skills Series, FLC 122, 7 to 8 p.m. (Counseling Center)

### 26 Wednesday

Last day to drop classes, see Student Academic Affairs office, Ceres Hall.

Ski Swap, Union Ballroom.

"Peter Pan," MSU Center for the Arts Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

"Changing Roles of Today's Men," Brown Bag Seminar, Union States Room, 12:30 p.m. (YMCA of NDSU)

### 27 Thursday

Ski Swap, Union Ballroom.

"God's Favorite," opening performance, Little Country Theatre, Askans Hall, 8:15 p.m.

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," opening performance, Frances Frazier Comstock Theatre, 8 p.m.

### 28 Friday

"Trial by Jury" and "The Telephone," operas presented by SU students, Beckwith Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Trombone recital by Dr. Edward J. Huttlin, Concordia Recital Hall of Hvidsten Hall, 8 p.m.

"Deaf World, Hearing World: An Introduction to Cultural Conflicts," two-day workshop, MSU, 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### 29 Saturday

Football against the University of North Dakota, Dacotah Field, 1:30 p.m.

### 30 Sunday

Movie, "Cat People," and cartoon, Union Ballroom, 5 and 8 p.m.

### 31 Monday

Happy Halloween!

### 1 Tuesday

North Carolina Dance Theater, Festival Concert Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Registration week.

"Introduction to Reading Improvement," Survival Skills Series, FLC 122, 7 to 8 p.m. (Counseling Center)

### 2 Wednesday

"Foreign Assistance to Central America," Brown Bag Seminar, Union States Room, 12:30 p.m. (YMCA of NDSU)

### 3 Thursday

"Teaching Today," Dr. Roland Dille, MSU president, Science/Theology Forum, Union Meinecke Lounge, 12:30 p.m.

## Ongoing events:

### Berg Art Gallery

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

Art Faculty Exhibition, showing through Oct. 28.

### Plains Art Museum

Wed-Sun 1 to 5 p.m.

Woodcuts, etchings, bronze sculpture and watercolors of Leonard Baskin.

Works by Jack Youngquist on display, public opening, 1 to 4 p.m., lecture, 4 p.m. Showing through Nov. 13.

232-3260

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# Opinion Poll

Photos by Scott M. Johnson

Question: "Are you planning on using the student government book exchange instead of selling them back to the book buyer?"



Mark Griesbach

"Yes—You don't get your money's worth at the bookstore."



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## Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

# Waste dumps discussed at Seminar

By Beth Pessin  
Staff Writer

Increased attention by the public and press concerning waste dumps is contributing greatly to more stringent adherence to the dumping laws in North Dakota, said Bill Delmare, director of North Dakota Environmental Enforcement.

Delmare recently spoke in the Union Meinecke Lounge about the concerns in the state caused by waste dumps.

He said the term waste is broken down into three types: hazardous, radioactive and toxic wastes. Usually each type of waste is dealt with by a different department within the state.

However, in North Dakota the State Department of Health takes

over as many of the federal programs as it can, Delmare said.

"If there's a problem in areas such as safe drinking water, air pollution, radiation, solid waste or anything to do with the environment, it's dealt with by that one agency (the State Department of Health)," he said.

Delmare feels having an agency for all the programs is beneficial because it enables them "to look at the whole panorama."

He cited several environmental problems in North Dakota, such as the proposal of Clay County as a potential hazardous waste site.

"We (the State Department) took action because it appeared that that site could directly affect the Red River."

One problem concerning waste dumps is that available public land is looked at first and then putting in a site is looked at, he said.

"Often a good hazardous waste site is also good farmland. You need a type of land where things don't move."

Delmare emphasized the importance of education and talked about a problem in Jamestown stemming from not understanding the laws.

On a routine inspection with the Environmental Protection Agency officials, a dump was found that contained several 55-gallon drums of Xylene (a paint thinner), which is considered a hazardous waste.

After a more thorough investigation, approximately 1,000 of the drums were found.

The State Department of Health is trying to determine how much Xylene was in the drums and how much leaked into the ground.

"In essence, what happened was

that the people didn't know weren't suppose to dispose of it. The city officials weren't aware weren't supposed to be taking that kind of materials," he said.

He added, "it's still a violation of the law, but it clearly wasn't criminal."

Delmare said there aren't any serious hazardous/toxic waste problems in the state, because the types of manufacturing companies in North Dakota has aren't the types that deal with toxic waste. Also, the amount of manufacturing in North Dakota is as high as other states.

He added the most important aspect in control of the problem is that the public gives a lot of attention to it.

"It's open and viewable and that reason you're less likely to get away with something."

Delmare is a native North Dakota and graduated from UND and law school.

## University policy on sexual harassment

This policy is in compliance with federal regulations implementing Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which defines sexual harassment in the following manner:

"Unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature constitute sexual harassment when:

(1) submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of an individual's employment,

(2) submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as the basis for employment decisions affecting such individual, or

(3) such conduct has the purpose or effect of substantially interfering with an individual's work performance or creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive working environment."

North Dakota State University's commitment to equal opportunity includes an assurance to its employees and students that they will not be subjected to sexual harassment, and such conduct is hereby prohibited at the university.

While this definition refers only to employment-related sexual harassment, similar actions directed to students are also prohibited by this university policy.

Employees or students concerned about violations of this policy may request assistance from the University's Equal Opportunity Officer, the University Attorney, the Center for Student Counseling and Personal Growth or an appropriate administrator. In addition, the university's equal opportunity grievance procedure shall be available for any person who wishes to file a complaint alleging a violation of this policy.

Approved by President L.D. Loftsgard, Sept. 29, 1980.

## Car break-ins reported in campus parking lots

By Margaret Palmer  
Staff Writer

Three cars parked in student lots have been broken into during the past week and a half. The only evidence of a break-in was a few scratches on the door. Taken from the cars were a purse and in-dash stereo equipment.

"It looks like there's somebody on campus who has a lot of expertise," said Tim Lee, chief of campus security.

The break-ins occurred sometime between dusk and dawn. Security in the student lots has been increased, he said.

A purse or anything valuable left on the seat or visible inside the car is an invitation to the thieves. Lee suggests valuables left in cars be placed out of sight.

While there are always some break-ins before Christmas, Lee said they are starting early this year.

## 'The Magic Flute' — lusty humor, Masonic idealism

By Dan Berger

Mozart's "The Magic Flute" was written as entertainment for the people in their own language.

### In Review

The F-M Civic Opera brought out both levels of the show—the lusty humor and the grand Masonic idealism—in its production last weekend.

The opera was written in the style of German folk opera, or singspiel, with a text by Emanuel Schickeladee, a theatrical jack-of-all-trades and an accomplished actor. It includes spoken dialogue as well as music.

This particular production, true to the intention of reaching the people, was performed in an English translation revised by David Martin.

Naturally, Papageno stole the show. Schickeladee, the first to play Papageno, made sure the role had plenty of opportunities for a baritone with acting ability and a sense of humor to show his talent, and Gary Thrasher made the most of them.

Robert Guarino and Janet Jaudes sang the leading roles, Tamino and Pamina, beautifully, though they were less theatrically effective than Ida Huber as the evil Queen of the Night.

In spite of rumored laryngitis, Huber negotiated the difficult coloratura passages (coloratura singing, in opera, signifies insanity) with apparent ease and an impressive evil stage presence.

For the role of Sarastro, the High Priest of Isis and Osiris, Laybourn rates only a "nice" role. His voice is not grand enough for the role — few bass voices are. It could have been overlooked if he hadn't rushed spoken lines that would have clearly established patriarchy if they had been delivered with gravity.

The opera was well-staged with an imposing set that never distracted. The many changes in scenery were projected onto the screen upstage center.

Buck Ross, the stage director, made the action flow with dance sequences featuring Tamara Jones and Jerry Doyle, plus plenty of humor. It was an excellent show.

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# Folstad named women's assistant basketball coach

By Donna Lee  
Staff Writer

Coaching veteran Collette Folstad named the assistant women's basketball coach for the Bison's 1984 season. The announcement came last week during the women's coaching week of practice at SU.

She has 19 years of coaching experience to guide her and presently is the head girls basketball coach at Concordia College, N.D.

What Folstad is most remembered for is her six-year head coaching position at Concordia College. There she compiled a 95-41 overall record and formed a team with drive and intelligence, but stepped down from her position at the end of the 1979-80 season.

Folstad was named "Woman of the Year in Sports" in 1982 by the Fargo-Moorhead-West Fargo YWCA

for her distinguished leadership and service in sports.

Head coach Amy Ruley is excited and content about Folstad's selection even though many followers have raised the question of possible coaching style and experience confrontations.

"There is mutual respect between us," Ruley said.

"I don't think it's going to be a problem at all. I don't foresee any problems," she added.

She assures Folstad's loyalties and capabilities as an assistant and believes she will be an asset to the program.

Last weekend the squad was introduced beside Ruley and Folstad at the opening of the Bison men's practice season and again at Bison volleyball competition.

The attention of the fans was

drawn to the coaching staff and again to the team's height advantage. An advantage Bison fans aren't accustomed to.

Four of the Bison players this season meet or beat the 6-foot mark. Senior Kim Brekke, who was the Bison's starting center last season, stands at 6-feet, and Sophomore Mary Jaschke from Little Falls, Minn., who coaches tried unsuccessfully to convince last year to try out for the Bison squad, now stands among the team at 6-foot.

Junior Kris Hooey who was red-shirted and had knee problems last season after her transfer from Valley City State is back on the court at 6-foot-2 along with freshmen recruit Lisa Stamp from Madison, Minn. Also at 6-foot-2 who was successful in her high school career, according to Ruley.

However, Stamp didn't find the challenges there that she does at SU. The challenges are helping her to improve as others are finding on the team.

Leanne Grosso, a sophomore transfer from New Mexico State, stands at 5-foot-11 but, according to Ruley, she plays like she's even

taller. And even though she is red-shirted this season, she will add depth to the Bison squad.

"Leanne has already contributed a lot just by teaching her aggressiveness to the rest of the team. She played two years at New Mexico State, was a co-captain and a significant part of the team," Ruley said.

New Mexico didn't want to lose her just as much as the Bison are happy to have her. Ruley contends this is the first time the Bison have recruited a player they knew would have to sit the first season out as a red-shirt.

Also rounding out the squad this season are veterans Patti Hogetvedt, Tina Keller, Sally Kamm, Pati Rolf, Janice Woods, Linda Johnson and Betty Spillum.

Other new additions are Gina Vorachek, a 5-foot-6 freshman from Alexandria, Minn.; Marian Bialobrzanski, another 5-foot-6 freshman from Ada, Minn. and Sue Singelmann, a junior college transfer from North Dakota State School of Science at 5-foot-10.

The Bison's first game is against Eastern Montana at home on Nov. 30.

## Back-up players see lots of action in game against Colorado Bears

By Gary Barta  
Staff Writer

Saturday's game against the University of Northern Colorado Bears gave Bison head coach Don Martin a chance to see some of his back-up players in action. Many of the players who normally don't see much playing time got a chance to show what they could do when the Bison were ahead 34-6.

Dale Hammerschmidt, a junior quarterback, hasn't played in a game since last season. It was decided earlier this season he would retire as a player and help the team as a student coach. After the injury to Myles Bosch's hand a few weeks ago, Hammerschmidt was reactivated and Saturday was his first opportunity to step back out onto the field.

"It was kind of awkward because I haven't taken a center snap in a team situation since Tuesday. So it was awkward but a lot of fun," he said.

Tom VanVoorhis came out onto the field in the second half dressed in street clothes due to an injury to his knee. His back-up, Todd DeBates, had a good game in the defensive secondary. He had one interception and dropped another he might have been able to get.

"The first time we were in a pre-emptive defense and he (UNC's quarter-

back Nick Henkowski) threw the ball high, which made it easy to react to," DeBates said of his interception.

The Bison's third offensive drive consisted of only one play, which resulted in a touchdown. Stacy Robinson caught a long pass from Jeff Bentrin to put the Bison ahead 13-0.

"It was a 3-2-2 and they were in a three-deep coverage, but at the snap of the ball they switched to cover five, which left then only two players to cover the deep pass. We sent three receivers deep and they couldn't cover all of us," Robinson said of his touchdown catch.

The atmosphere in the Bison locker room after last Saturday's game was light and easy-going. Robinson jokingly used the famous Mr. T's line to sum up how ready the team will be for the game next week against the Sioux.

"I pity the fools, I pity the fools who play the Bison next week."

### North Central Conference Standings

Team	W	L	Overall
North Dakota	5	1	6-1
Nebraska-Omaha	5	1	6-2
St. Cloud State	4	2	5-2
South Dakota	3	3	5-3
South Dakota	3	3	4-4
North Dakota	3	3	5-3
Augustana	3	4	4-4
No. Colorado	3	4	3-4
Mankato State	1	5	2-6
Morningside	1	5	1-7

### Games This Saturday

UND at North Dakota State, 1:30 p.m.; Northern Colorado at Nebraska-Omaha; USD at South Dakota State; St. Cloud State at Mankato and Morningside at Augustana.

## MSU Conference for women set

"Coming Into Our Own: A Rediscovery of Women in Leadership" is the theme of the third annual North Central Women's Leadership Conference to be held at MSU, Nov. 4 and 5.

The conference is designed to help women recognize leadership roles held by women and to discover their own leadership potential, said Maria Green, a senior at Concordia College who is coordinating the event.

According to Green, previous conferences have been geared strictly to college women. This year invitations have been extended to numerous women's organizations to enable women of all ages to share ideas and concerns with women leaders whose experiences range from homemaking to practicing law. The event attracts women from throughout Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Marlene Johnson, lieutenant governor of Minnesota, has been invited to give the opening address Friday evening. Addressing the group at the Saturday evening banquet will be Jane Belau, a vice president at Control Data Corp. of Minneapolis and a consultant on women's relations for the company. The Saturday luncheon will feature a fashion show by Dayton's, titled "Dress for Success."

The North Central Women's Leadership Conference is sponsored by The Women's Leadership Network, a project of the National Student Educational Fund and the National Women Students Coalition.

Registration for the conference is \$15. The application deadline is Friday, Oct. 21. For further information, write The North Central Women's Leadership Conference, P.O. Box 376, MSU, Moorhead, MN 56560.

## Intramural football in full swing; play-offs only two weeks away

Intramural flag football continues in full swing, with the championships just two weeks away.

In flag football last week Theta Chi/Alpha Gam #1 defeated ATO #2, 12-0. CO-OP House outlasted M & M's in overtime, 1-0.

Northwind shut out WW's 12-0 and Farmhouse blanked the Highrisers, 8-0.

Flag football championships for all leagues will be played Nov. 8 from 6 to 10 p.m. on Dacotah Field.

The Intramural office at the New Field House announced that racquetball would start Oct. 25, with play on Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 to 11 p.m.

One-on-one basketball will also begin Oct. 25. Play will be from 9:15 to 10:30 p.m.

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# Thundering Herd tramples Colorado Bears

By Rob Wigton  
Sports Editor

The Thundering Herd exploded for 459 yards during Saturday's 34-21 drubbing of Northern Colorado. The Bison were well-balanced on offense, gaining 232 yards on the ground and 227 through the air.

Coach Don Morton's troops were again led by freshman quarterback Jeff Bentrin. Bentrin threw for 194 yards. Going 9-14, he rushed for an additional 61. His 255 total yards almost duplicated last week's efforts when he piled up 252 yards total offense. Bentrin was named the Most Valuable Player of the game, billed as the Harvest Bowl.

The whole team reaped the benefits of UND's big win over Nebraska-Omaha. The 24-19 Sioux victory was announced to the crowd of 10,600 during the fourth quarter. The response was pure delight. The Sioux win put the Bison into a first-place tie with the Nebraska squad.

"Now it's up to us to stay there," Morton said.

"We've been trying to balance our offensive attack all year and today

we succeeded," he added.

The tempo of the game was established early. Northern Colorado punted after losing 2 yards on its first series. The Bison responded with a 12-play, 44-yard drive capped by Ken Kubisz's 20-yard field goal.

Defensive standout, Doug Hushka, picked off a Nick Henkowski pass moments later and returned the ball 52 yards. The Bison offense sputtered and Kubisz was called on again. The freshman kicker responded with his second 3-pointer, giving the Bison an early 6-0 lead.

The Bison defense stopped the Bears again. Don Geist punted 53 yards setting the Bison offense up at the 39.

Stacy Robinson then broke free of the UNC secondary and Bentrin found him with a perfect 61-yard touchdown strike. Kubisz added the point and it was 20-0.

The touchdown play was the first by way of the pass for the Bison this season.

Northern Colorado made a move to get back into the football game when Henkowski drove the Bears 84 yards in five plays. He finished the

drive with a 10-yard throw to Ron Lindsey. The conversion failed, leaving SU with a 20-6 advantage.

SU took back what little momentum the Bears had gained by marching 84 yards for a retaliatory score. The drive was highlighted by a Bentrin to Terry Baer pass play covering 26 yards. Five different offensive backs provided the rest of the yardage on the drive, as Dan Harris completed it with a 2-yard dive into the end zone. The Bison led 27-6 after Kubisz nailed the extra point.

On the ensuing kickoff, Kubisz inadvertently hit an onside boot. Dana Muehlhauser fell on the loose ball for the Bison.

Bentrin hit Jeff Conley with a 31-yard pass play, but Conley coughed up the ball after being hit. Northern Colorado tried to add some points to its first-half total, but Mike Stratton sacked Henkowski for a 12-yard loss just before the intermission.

The second half started out looking like a repeat of the opening 30 minutes. The Bison moved the ball, going 76 yards in seven plays to up

their lead to 34-6.

Bentrin called his own number and scored from 2 yards out and the conversion by Kubisz was perfect. Robinson and Conley had receptions totaling 39 yards on that particular drive. A personal foul aided the Bison efforts as Robinson was late after an incompletion down the sidelines.

Northern Colorado made a furious effort to rally back in the fourth quarter. Henkowski masterminded a 48-yard drive following a Bison pass and tailback Johnny Watkins grabbed a 2-yard pass from Henkowski to pull the Bears within 22. Henkowski completed a 2-point conversion. Lindsey, drawing the Bears close yet.

After the Bison were picked off in the following series, Henkowski went back to work and directed another touchdown drive.

Lindsey was on the receiving end of Henkowski's touchdown pass this time, going in from 25 yards. Kevin Jelden booted the point after and the Bears trailed 34-21.

The Bison were able to run out most of the remaining time to hold on to the 34-21 victory.

Henkowski threw 51 times on the day, completing 23 for 292 yards. He set conference records for most attempts in a season, 189, and most completions, 116.

He is now within striking range of establishing new North Central Conference marks for career attempts and completions.

The 292 aerial yards accounted for all but 26 of the total offense for the Bears.

The Bison held the football for nearly 39 minutes and ran 89 offensive plays to the 72 of Northern Colorado.

Defensively, the Bison were led by Jim Dick, Barry Sorenson and Tom Schockman. Kubisz recovered a fumble, picked off a pass, made four unassisted tackles and was in on a couple of others.

The Bison must prepare themselves for the invasion of the Sioux on Saturday. UND is red-hot coming off three straight conference wins. Game time is 1:30 p.m. at Dacotah Field. Reserved seating sold out. However, some general admission seats do remain.

The Bison are now 6-1 overall and 5-1 in the NCC. Northern Colorado fell to 3-4 both in the conference and overall. Nebraska-Omaha rests at 5-1 in the league and 6-2 in all games.



Bison defenders Chris Broome (53) and Mike Stratton (92) make a quarterback sandwich out of Northern Colorado's Nick Henkowski.

## Soccer Club questioned in damage incident

By Kevin Cassella  
News Editor

SU's Soccer Club has been absolved from any charges of wrongdoing in connection with damage done to a playing field last weekend.

The club was participating in the North Dakota Open soccer tournament at Moorhead's Centennial Park. Park officials asked the team to halt games when it started to rain but allegedly the team refused.

Scott Ellison, superintendent of Recreation for the Moorhead Park District said cars were also driven behind the goal area.

Ellison was unsure of the exact dollar amount of the

damages, but estimates were set at \$500.

Student President Brad Johnson had originally announced at Student Senate Sunday evening that the club had been placed on probation with the possibility of revocation of its student organization status.

Johnson told the Spectrum Monday morning that he decided to rescind his earlier ruling because he believes Moorhead Park District has placed responsibility for the incident with the tournament organizers.

As of press time, no further information was available from the Park District officials.

## Society's view of 'perfect' body changing due to weight lifting

By Ann Hastings

Something interesting is happening to society's view of the ideal woman's body. It is not only becoming bigger and better, but stronger and healthier. Weight lifting has become the choice for many women just starting fitness programs.

Colleen Larson of Fargo works out at the Beltline for about 40 minutes, four times a week. Larson said she's been lifting for about five years.

She said probably the biggest factor that keeps most women from getting involved in weight lifting is their fear of developing bulging muscles, but research indicates that this is

impossible because women have different hormonal make up than men.

It takes women longer to get close to nearly pure muscle because women have more body fat than men, Larson added.

"I think it's (women lifting weights) great — muscles are sexy."

LuAnne Geithman, a sophomore, got into weight lifting through physical education class at SU.

She said about one-third of her classmates are women.

"I suggest that if anyone wants to get firmed up and have fun at the same time, they sign up for weight lifting."